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Firemen conducting holiday food drive

WESTFIELD — Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association Local 30 is conducting its second annual food drive for needy residents of the town.

Nonperishable food will be accepted at the firehouse, 405 North Ave. West, until 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 20. Food will be distributed for Christmas to those in need through area churches and civic organizations.

Nearly 50 families in Westfield received holiday meals through Local 30 last year. The local donated a turkey with each meal distributed and will do so again this year.

Santa Claus is coming Nov. 30

WESTFIELD — Santa Claus will arrive in Westfield Nov. 30.

The annual tree lighting ceremony will be held on 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 30 at the North Avenue train station.

The Westfield Community Band will entertain young and old alike with its repertoire of holiday tunes. Mayor Tom Jardim will welcome the attendees and officially light the Christmas Tree to mark the beginning of the holiday season.

Santa will arrive on board a Westfield fire truck, greet each of the children and give them candy canes, courtesy of UNICO, an Italian fraternal organization.

The community is invited to come and enjoy this traditional event, co-sponsored by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce and UNICO, with the cooperation of the Westfield Public Works, Fire and Police Departments and the Downtown Westfield Corporation.

Boy Scouts collecting food

Watchung Area Council Boy Scouts, Webelos and Cub Scouts will participate in the council's annual "Scouting For Food" for the benefit of local food banks.

This weekend Scouts will distribute specially marked bags to homes in their neighborhoods. Home owners are asked to fill the bags with nourishing, non-perishable, not-in-glass food products and then put them out for early pickup the following Saturday, Nov. 22. Scouts will return to get the bags and distribute them.

Alumni Association to meet Tuesday

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Alumni Association will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 101 at SPFHS.

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Friday, November 14, 1997

Teen charged in bomb scares

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — A 17-year-old high school student has been charged with all four bomb scares at the school.

The charge was made after a bomb scare Wednesday shortly after noon Wednesday.

Detectives were on the scene when the threatening call was made to police headquarters.

Police traced the call to a pay phone at the high school. Detective Ronald Allen apprehended the boy leaving the phone and further investigation determined he was responsible for the call.

The first bomb scare was 1 p.m. Nov. 4.

Students and faculty were evacuated from the school for about an hour while the police and fire departments investigated.

Subsequent threats were made 9:03 a.m. Nov. 7 and 1:11 p.m. Nov. 10.

Detective Sergeant John Parizeau said the boy will be formally charged and will have to appear in juvenile court.

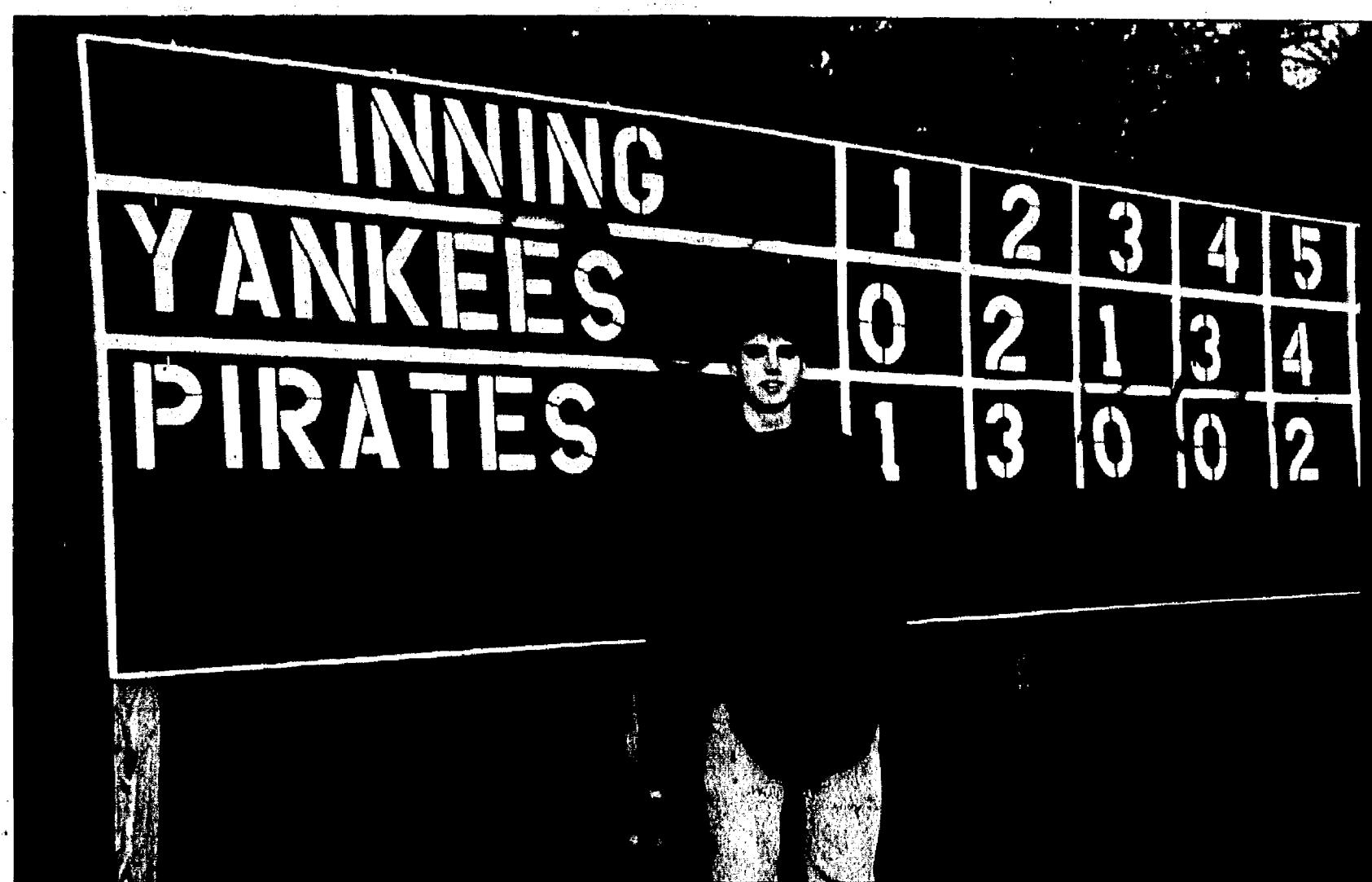
"We are satisfied the investigation came to an end," he said.

"Too many times false alarms and especially those that are intentionally made result in injuries to responding emergency

vehicle personnel and other innocent people from needless motor vehicle accidents."

The boy was taken into custody and released to his parents.

"We really have no comment at this time," Assistant Principal Frank Scott said. "We are going to leave it to the police."



Ian Doeber stands by the scoreboard he built at Forest Road Park as his Eagle Scout project.

Boy Scout scores Eagle Badge by building scoreboard at park

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — Ian Doeber has scored big* with the Boy Scouts.

The ten-year scout achieved the rank of Eagle after building a scoreboard for Forest Road Park's baseball field. The construction of the scoreboard satisfied the service project requirement for Eagle status.

The Boy Scouts has six ranks — Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and Eagle.

"To obtain the rank of Eagle, a scout has to have earned 21 merit badges, covering subjects such as swimming and life saving, first aid and safety," explained Troop 33 Scoutmaster David Keeton who also achieved Eagle status in the scouts when he was a boy.

"Then you have to have served as a troop leader and then you have to do the service project and you have to then submit to a board of review of adults from the Watchung Area Council," he said.

"Once you've done that and been approved, then you are honored with the rank of eagle," he added.

Mr. Keeton said less than two percent of all the boys who join the scouts make Eagle.

"Part of it is the project and part of it is to show their ability to work and direct other people," Mr. Keeton said.

"Ian is a very nice young man. You couldn't ask for somebody to represent scouts better," Mr. Keeton. "He is good at teaching the younger kids."

"The Boy Scouts are one of the few organizations that tries to encourage good citizenship in young men and teaches them outdoor skills while giving them opportunities for adventures they might otherwise not have while also teaching leadership, citizenship and responsibility," Mr. Keeton said.

The service project requires 60 hours of labor and 15 hours of planning. The scoreboard took 118.5 hours of labor in addition to the 15 hours of planning to construct. Ian said he worked on it during the weekends and after school from mid-summer to late October.

The scoreboard is a 20-foot by 6-foot forest green board with white lettering and stands eight feet high. The board has 84 num-

ber blocks and 5 name plates for the different teams.

The scoreboard will be used by the Fanwood Youth Organization Baseball League during the spring and the Men's Summer League.

George Speer, chairman of the Fanwood Recreation Department, suggested the scoreboard idea to Ian.

Ian said he had a lot of fun working on the project. He said his father helped out a lot on it.

"It just felt good to see something get accomplished weekend by weekend," he said.

"I like working with tools and wood, something I can actually see, a physical project," Ian said. "I wanted to see something that would last for a long time."

Unfortunately, the sign was vandalized with blue spray paint shortly after it was erected.

Since he recently turned 18, Ian will become an assistant scoutmaster. Ian said he wants to attend college to become either a mechanical or civil engineer.

The Boy Scouts has meant responsibility and respect for the environment. It's taught me camping and what I can do other than the regular routine of school

and everything else," Ian said.

"I learned how to trust myself on different occasions. Camping has become a big enjoyment for me to get away from the pressures of school and also has introduced me to other people and hiking, which I enjoy."

"I felt that it was an accomplishment to show what I can achieve by managing myself and pushing myself," he said.

"My grandfather was an Eagle and I feel that it is a great honor," he added. "Not everyone can say they are an Eagle Scout. It is an award to be held with pride."

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'Grandfather' welcomed in Acapulco

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD—Mother Nature did not stand in the way of Alfred Lawrence's labor of love.

The 93-year-old man, who has become known to hundreds of Mexican children as "abuelito," an endearing term for grandfather, arrived in Acapulco last Saturday with more than a half ton of clothes for needy children.

"The trip was great and I had no trouble at all with the customs," Mr. Lawrence said from his Acapulco apartment. "They always give me a problem and this time they let me through."

The hurricane that hit Mexico during

the weekend missed Mr. Lawrence in central Acapulco.

"There was just a lot of rain, but it has cleared and it's beautiful," he said.

When Mr. Lawrence arrived in the airport he was greeted by his "grandchildren" with flowers, a welcome song and of course, good old-fashioned hugs and kisses.

"I can't tell you how happy they are and how happy I am," he said.

Mr. Lawrence was sorting the 16 cartons of clothing he brought with him while talking to the Record-Press. He said he sorts and folds the clothes himself.

"They want to give me help, but I know where everything is so by the time they ask me what to do with this or that I could have already done it myself," he said.

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laughing. The clothes will be distributed to the Salvation Army's Children Home, Marsh Home, Padre Angel Home for Boys, Padre Angel Home for Girls and the Acapulco Children's Home.

Mr. Lawrence said the number of children in the Acapulco Children's Home doubled since he was there last year. The home now houses 74 children.

The retired furrier has been raising money and collecting clothes for children for 35 years. His mission began when he met a homeless child on the beach during a vacation with his wife Rebecca.

Since then, Mr. Lawrence has become president of the Advisory Board for the Salvation Army Children's Home in

Acapulco and has organized various campaigns to collect clothes and raise money and awareness on behalf of the children. Mr. Lawrence had also raised money to build a new home for the children.

Mr. Lawrence established an adopt-a-child program. Individuals can become a "godmother" or "godfather" to a child for \$25 a month.

He spends six months a year in Mexico with the children coordinating fund raisers and the other six months in Westfield collecting clothes. He lives on Raymond Street with his only daughter, Lucille. He was widowed five years ago and has four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He said he will return from Mexico in May to continue his work.



STEVE MCDONALD

Hero cop will speak tonight

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

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, Conner, six months later and to continue as devoted husband to his wife, Patty.

Since that time, he has addressed countless young people, parents, and audiences of all ages concerned about our culture's 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. For more details, call 789-9591.

Club members will take a tour of farmstead

WESTFIELD — The Gardenaires will take a guided tour of the Littell-Lord farmstead in Berkeley Heights on Wednesday. Lunch at the Meyersville Inn will be included.

The club will not hold a regular meeting in November or December because of the holidays. Board members met Nov. 4 at the home of Vi Debbie and will meet Tuesday, Dec. 2 at the home of Sophie Armino. A luncheon holiday meeting will be Wednesday, Dec. 17 at Brian's in Scotch Plains.

Members celebrating birthdays are Andra Pfaff and Jean Everett, in November; Mrs. Armino, Gert Meeker and Marie Soriano, in December.

For more information on the Gardenaires, call (908) 889-6740.

Placitella is head of bank office

WESTFIELD — Daria Placitella has been named head of the Westfield office of the PNC Private Bank.

She will oversee investment officers, trust administrators, mortgage specialists and brokers who work with wealthy customers at the private bank. Ms. Placitella previously was vice-president of the New Jersey regional real estate group for PNC Bank.

She earlier was income property team leader for the former Midatlantic National Bank and from 1989-95 was a real estate manager in the specialized finance group of the former Chemical Bank.

Ms. Placitella holds bachelor's degrees in finance and economics from the University of Delaware. A member of the board of directors of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, she lives in Tewksbury.

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Projects by town architect are featured in book

WESTFIELD — Two projects of Westfield architect Kevin Mason are featured in "Expressive Details: Materials, Selections, Use," a new book by Duo Dickinson.

Mr. Mason's work was selected by the author from projects submitted through the American Institute of Architects.

The book offers home owners creative solutions to common

detailling problems in construction of new home and renovation of older homes.

Actual layouts are provided as well as photographs of the projects.

The two projects by Mr. Mason use common, inexpensive materials and simple construction techniques.

One project is for a plug-and-plank floor. Colored plugs, incor-

porated into the design, hide the screws that hold the floorboard to the subfloor.

The other project is for sun decks, built for adjoining rowhouses in Long Branch. Railings on both decks were designed to reflect the nearby surroundings in the Jersey Shore city.

One railing used a "curled wave" effect to mirror the Atlantic Ocean. Another railing duplicated the skyline of a church, rectory and other Long

Branch buildings.

"A deck is a great project in which to involve an architect," the Westfield architect said, "because you can get a high level of creativity in a low-cost construction project.

"A well-designed deck can have as much impact on a house as a weathertight addition if it carefully extends the flow of traffic to the outdoors," he said. "Think of it as an outdoor room ... part of the house and the back

yard."

Mr. Mason specializes in "residential architecture geared toward today's growing families," according to his press release.

The graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School holds bachelor's and master's degrees in architecture from Columbia University.

He worked with a number of Manhattan architectural firms before opening his Westfield practice in 1991.

Affordable housing topic at UCC

affordable housing, such as agencies, businesses, banks, builders, clergy, and community organizations," says Patt Nevar, coordinator of the Partnership for Community Health Improvement.

The Partnership for Community Health Improvement strives to foster healthy communities in Middlesex, Somerset, and Union

counties. It is spearheaded by Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center and is comprised of community members, government and education officials, civic and religious organizations, health and human services providers and businesses.

The forum will be of interest and value to groups interested in

affordable housing.

The forum is free. A light supper will be served. For directions and reservations, call 668-3170.

Westfield High School will hold annual College Night on Thursday

WESTFIELD—On Thursday evening, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m., Westfield High School will host 215 colleges and universities at its annual College Night. This event gives students and their parents an opportunity to gather information about colleges and universities nationwide.

College representatives provide literature and answer ques-

tions about their schools and some present slide and video presentations. The high school's College and Career Resource Center will also be open Thursday evening for parents and students to visit.

Begun about 30 years ago by the College Woman's Club of Westfield, it is hosted by the high school guidance department.

"Westfield's College night has long been known as one of the biggest and finest in New Jersey," said Dr. Robert G. Petix, principal of Westfield High School.

"It is appropriate that College Night is once again being held during American Education Week," said director of guidance, Dr. Cas Jakubik. "Since more than 93 percent of our graduates continued their education, there is clearly a need to provide our high school population and their parents with a broad overview of colleges and universities for their consideration."

"We encourage our current students and families to attend," Mr. Jakubik added.

Refreshments will be provided by the College Woman's Club and the WHS Parent Teacher Organization Hospitality Committee.



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MARILYN LITVACK

Garden Club hosts speaker on ornaments

WESTFIELD — Marilyn Litvack will present "Christmas Splendor," creative holiday arrangements for the home, when the Garden Club of Westfield meets 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Woman's Club of Westfield, 318 S. Euclid Ave.

She is a past president of the Garden Club of New Jersey and member services chairman for the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Mrs. Litvack also is a master judge with both of those organizations and holds two master designer certificates from the American Guild of Flower Arrangers. She gives frequent lectures along the East Coast and in Florida.

Hostess chairwoman for the meeting will be Charlton Clark with assistance from Mary Herberich, Lucille Finter, Jane Bischoff, Elsie Seastream and Nancy Roff.

Westfield Memorial Library flower arrangers for November are Mary Pearsall, Margaret MacPherson, Jody Meloan and Dot Archer.

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Commentary

Snuff out smoking

This year marks the 21st year of the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout. While one of the original goals of the event was to encourage and motivate smokers to go smoke-free, the event now has a second purpose as well — to educate our youth not to start smoking in the first place. One of the saddest statistics provided by the ACS is that although adult smoking is decreasing, the smoking rates of people younger than 18 is on the rise.

The 1990 U.S. Surgeon General's Report illustrates a clear relationship between childhood and teenage smoking and adult addiction. Of all daily smokers, 82 percent began smoking before they were 18 years old. Each day, about 6,000 children try a cigarette, and about 3,000 become daily smokers, according to statistics provided by the American Cancer Society.

The negative effects of smoking have been clearly documented: Smoking has been linked to 12,600 deaths per year in New Jersey alone and one out of five American deaths. Passive smoking is the third-leading preventable cause of death.

Add to that the cost of smoking: In 1993, \$50 billion in health care and lost productivity. In 1991 the cost of smoking was estimated to be \$1,078 per smoker per year.

By achieving its second goal, the ACS takes a giant step toward reaching the first. If you don't start, you won't have to be helped to stop.

The Great American Smokeout marks a starting point — for smokers, a perfect time to start the journey toward being a nonsmoker, and for nonsmokers, a time to reinforce their decision not to start smoking.

This year's smokeout will take place Thursday, Nov. 20. For more information on how you can help the American Cancer Society help others stop smoking or help youngsters not to start smoking, contact the Middlesex County chapter of the American Cancer Society.

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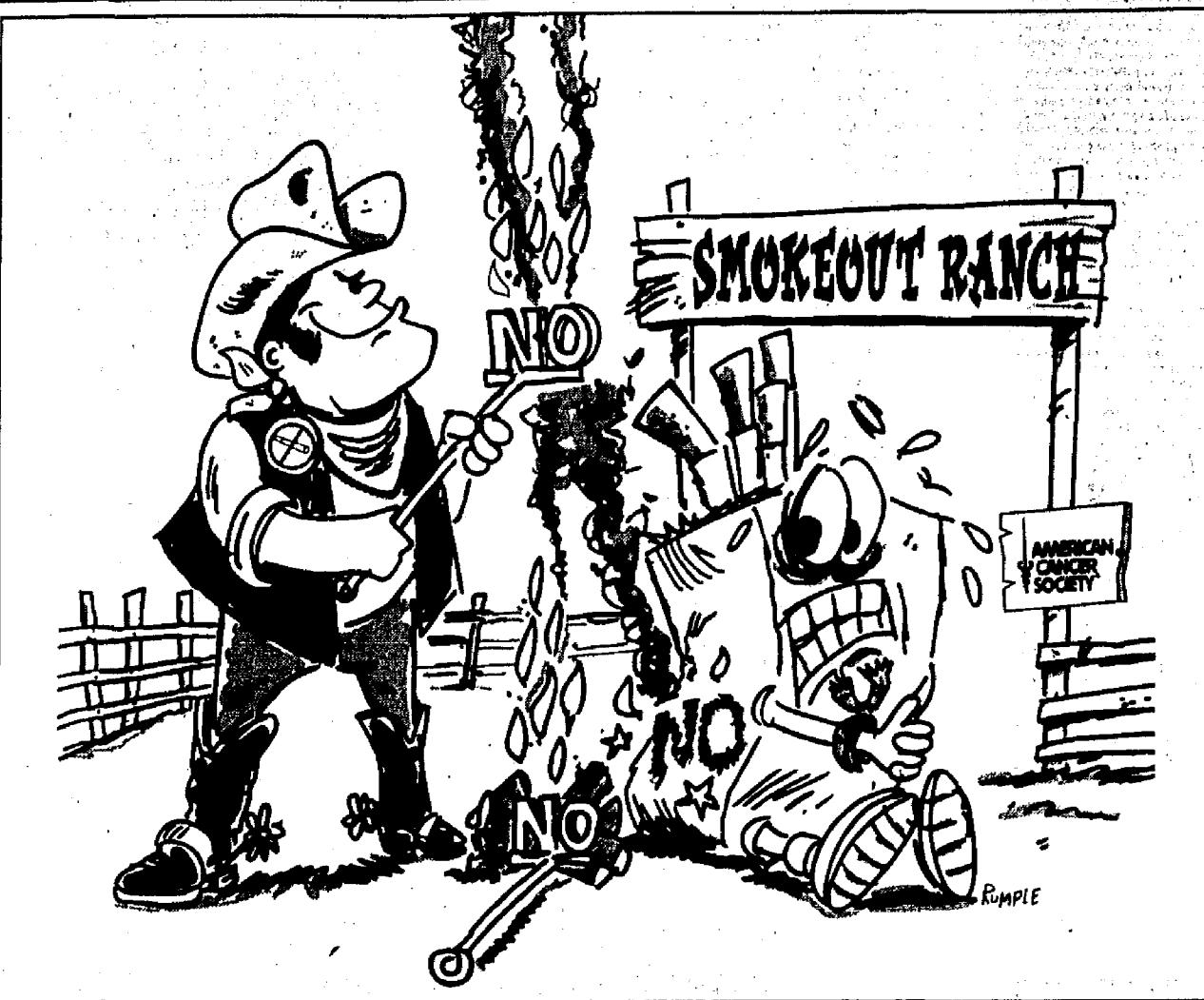
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Letters to the editor

Town Council should work together

To The Record-Press:

I write primarily to thank all the wonderful people who supported my bid for election to (the) Town Council. Particularly, I thank my campaign manager, Vivian Cook and her husband, George, and my treasurer, Louis Francis and his wife, Jane, for carrying out their duties in an exemplary manner; Rosemary Millet, who coordinated, overall, mine and the other Democrat candidates' efforts with astonishing enthusiasm and professionalism; my wife, Christine, who counseled and sustained me; the members of the 4th Ward committee who worked tirelessly in my behalf; my fellow 4th Ward councilman, Larry Goldman and his wife, Cindy, who were wonderfully supportive; my fellow candidates, Marc McCabe and Ken Rotter who walked the walk with me all the way and ran their campaigns with great dignity; my neighbors and friends who encouraged me in many ways and especially with their financial support; and many more who helped by walking and talking and dropping literature for me. Especially, do I thank the many voters who placed their confidence in me by such a strong showing at the polls.

As I prepare to make my exit at year-end, I want to express my deep appreciation to those who

placed their trust in me in allowing me the privilege to serve the people of Westfield. I received incredible support from you and will be always grateful for this opportunity so graciously extended to me. Jim Hely, my mentor, I must express, has created a position of service on (the) council that should only be filled with honor; and I am certain that our new member, Mrs. Weinstein, will use it in no other manner.

I congratulate Mrs. Weinstein and wish her the greatest success on (the) council. We can all be assured that she will do her best to serve all of our citizens well.

Finally, I want to exhort this and the future council to strive to work together as a unified governing body, bent to no other duty than to serve the people of Westfield faithfully with fairness to all. Please support Mayor Jardim in his efforts to do what is best for our town and refrain from the temptation to diminish his effectiveness for the sake of political advantage. Again, I say, many, many thanks to all.

DONNELL CARR
Member, Westfield Town Council, 4th Ward

McDermott thanks First Ward voters

To The Record-Press:

Thank you! These two simple words express my gratitude to you after electing me to represent you as your Town Council representative. I appreciate the trust and confidence you have in me and I look forward to the excitement and the challenge of serving you for the next two years.

As I reflect back on the many weekends of knocking on doors, attending meetings and discussing campaign ideas, there are many individuals I have to thank but I don't think The Record-Press could give me enough space to name you all. All of you made it happen especially my uncle, Dick Trabert, my cousin Renee Trabert Heinbokel and my friend Jane Kelly, who helped guide me on my initial run for political office. I must thank my wife Andrea, my children Bryan, Maggie, Melissa and Patricia and friends who gave up part of their weekends to walk with me door to door or invite me into their homes to introduce me to their neighbors. Finally, my treasurer Ray Mattes, who took care of budgeting my

funds and filing all those wonderful financial statements with the state, and The Record-Press for keeping the town informed on the issues of the campaign.

I do not think I will forget the last weekend of this campaign as I was distributing literature and meeting people in the pouring rain. Walking door to door, I realized how important it was to do this because my opponent, Marc McCabe, was also getting soaked. I want to thank Marc for that challenge and for making this campaign such a positive experience.

January will be the time for me to follow up and follow through on all the ideas and suggestions that I have accumulated from all of you these last few months. I look forward to your help and support during the next two years.

GREG McDERMOTT
Member-elect, Westfield Town Council, 1st Ward

Proud to have run for office

To The Record-Press:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my wife Alison and daughter Elizabeth, friends and the Westfield Democratic Committee who supported my efforts in seeking a council seat to represent the 1st Ward. I would especially like to thank the 1,206 voters who supported my candidacy and believed in my vision for a better Westfield.

I believe if our local government continues to work smarter, we can slow the pace of our rising property tax rates. I believe we need to work at a more rapid pace in rebuilding our infrastructure (roads, curbs and sewers) while prioritizing the expenditure of our capital budget funds through better long-range planning. I will continue to support the Special Improvement District and their mission to revitalize downtown Westfield.

Westfield is a wonderful community filled with

many bright, energetic and caring citizens. This I discovered while meeting many of you during my door-to-door campaigning. The overriding message heard was simply, "Westfield needs a government that is more responsive, one that has more common sense, one that works with the spirit of common purpose and one that will let us face the future with confidence."

This was my first bid for public office and I am proud to have shared this experience with the Westfield community. I will continue to be a proactive member of our town and hopefully continue to make a positive difference here.

Finally, I would like to congratulate our newest 1st Ward councilman, Greg McDermott, and I wish him much success.

MARC A. McCABE
Westfield

McGreevey is thankful for experience

To The Record-Press:

Today, we have every reason to be proud of our extraordinary campaign efforts. We all worked very hard to bring our message of constructive change to New Jersey. Working families want and need a governor and Legislature on their side — and we offered New Jersey a thoughtful vision based on sound Democratic values.

To well over million voters, to the thousands of supporters and contributors, to the hundreds of campaign workers and to my family ... I thank you all from the bottom of my heart.

Our campaign accomplished our basic mission: putting the concerns of middle-class New Jersey back on the front burner. We have set the challenge. Together, as a Democratic Party, as a state, we will offer the governor and the Republican-controlled Legislature to address the need for a quality educa-

tion for our children, stabilizing property taxes and providing for auto insurance rate relief.

To my opponent, Gov. Whitman, I offer my sincere congratulations on a well-earned victory.

Our campaign has been an outstanding experience. Thank you for your efforts, commitment and thoughtful concern. We ran a tremendous race and that has made all the difference. And for our state, and most importantly, our children, we raised the issues which count for our families and future.

Again, thank you for the honor and privilege to have served as our Democratic Party standard-bearer.

JAMES E. McGREEVEY
Woodbridge

The writer, mayor of Woodbridge and outgoing state senator, was the Democratic Party candidate for governor.

Philosophies

Phyllis Reckel

What happens to affirmative action now?

Every law written is made to protect, but every one enacted also puts a measure of constraint on the populace. It follows then, the fewer laws required the more freedom abounds, and the less restriction, the better.

When affirmative-action laws were set in motion years ago, a first reaction was they were heavily restrictive and therefore suspect. However, if such limitation was to a greater good, perhaps it was acceptable.

Last year California passed a referendum doing away with affirmative action in their state. According to the "American Way," a lawsuit followed seeking to set aside the referendum. The court, this year, has stated California was in its right. The referendum stands. Of course, a great many people are upset, seeing affirmative action throughout the land being set aside to dire consequences.

It is time to assess whether the restrictive laws are indeed for a greater good and if citizens in other states should jump on the bandwagon before giving the matter proper consideration.

Arguments will be heard pro and con. Many will cite statistics that though women have made great strides in the last 20 years, they are still far below men in salary and in percentage of top management positions.

I believe affirmative action was a major cause of women winning their proper places in the workplace and that having proved themselves worthy they will no longer be constrained except by chauvinist men who have the power to promote and are adept in circumventing the law. Gender, color or creed are all confining qualities to those with such power and I doubt any law could force true compliance.

A large number of women shall always consider their jobs as mother (and wife) as paramount to any other career. They will never seek top-management positions because they are not willing to take their time away from family. They then will always make less money because they are content with lesser commercial positions, but that is their choice.

Statistics about women in the workforce shall always be skewed by domestic engineer types and somehow the numbers should be able to reflect this difference.

I do believe, however, we shall see fewer female firefighters and police officers. While some think that's a good thing, those who don't will have a difficult time in trying to maintain the status quo.

When affirmative action was first enacted, there were many businesses placed in impossible positions of trying to hire people of color from unrealistic numbers set by government.

Often a town or city of minorities was injected into a map giving percentages required to be hired by local businesses. That the same city was included in a 50-mile radius to the south and another to the north gave unrealistic numbers that no business could fulfill.

That problem seems to have abated and again, while many have proven that no matter what their color or creed, people with proper education and training can do the job. Perhaps enough time has elapsed so that businesses will no longer need laws to hire minorities. Again, there will always be the chauvinists who practice otherwise and it's difficult to write laws specific to them.

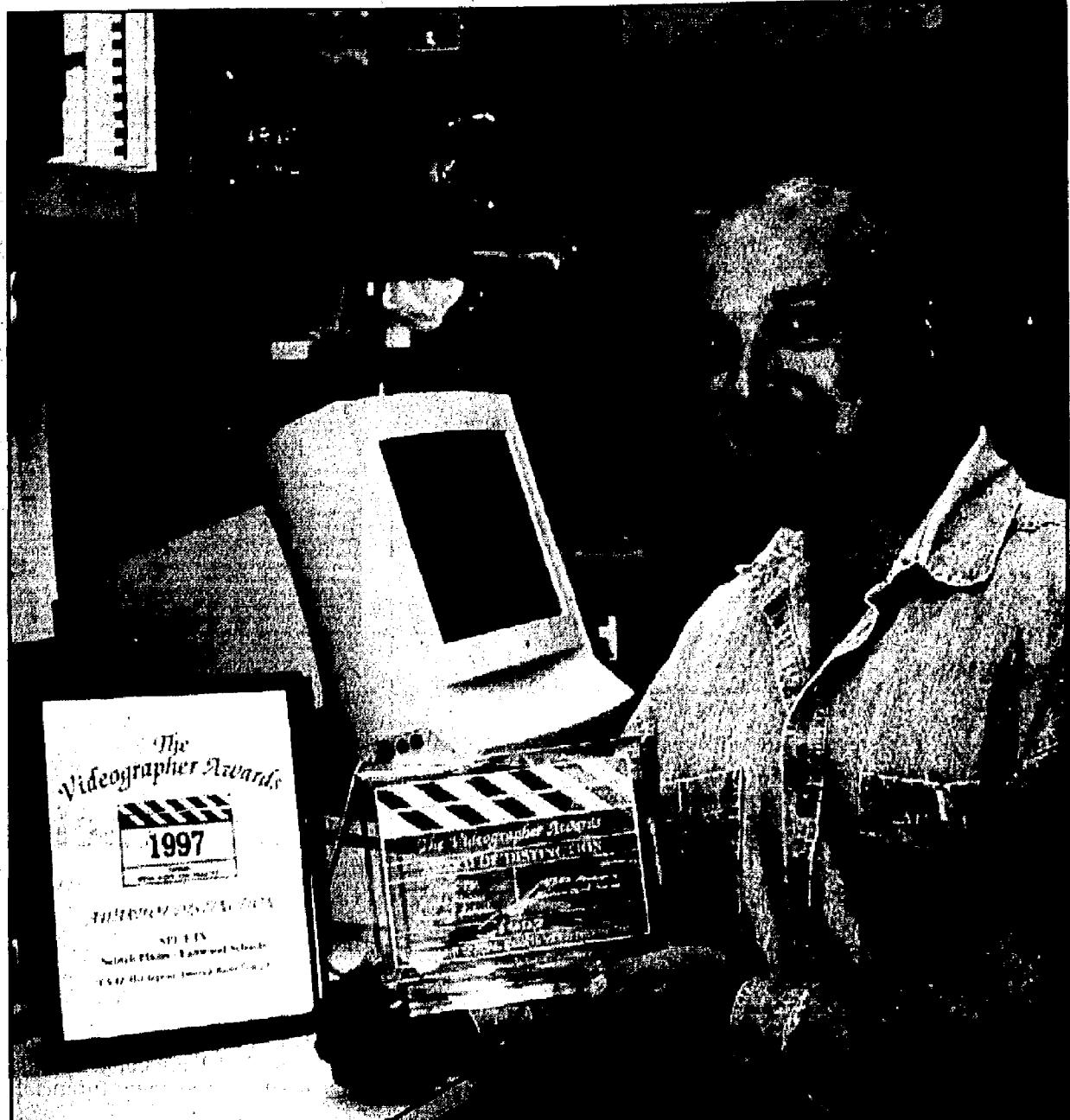
If we do away with affirmative action for gender, creed and color we might consider enacting it for the 50-and-over population who currently, in the workforce, have a greater prejudice against them than any minority ever had. What a dilemma: restrictive laws or no for the greater good of seniors — who are becoming the majority!

Community Life

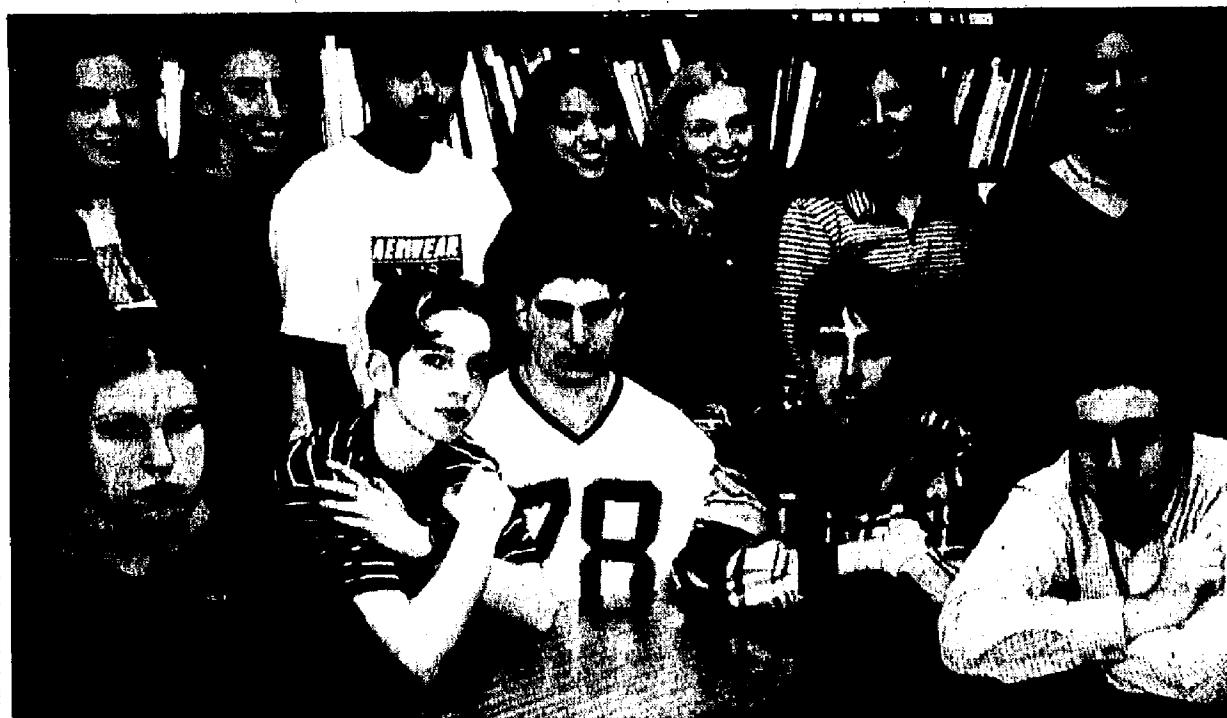
What's happening at SP-F High School



Members of the Drum Line of the SPFHS Raider Show Band warm up before their performance in the South Plainfield competition Oct. 26. The Band earned a "superior" rating from judges and took second place overall. They also brought home trophies for Best Percussion (second place), Best Fronts and Best Music (second place). The Raiders also competed at the Meadowlands last weekend.



John Wyatt, video technician at the high school, recently received word that he and his video production crew have won an Award of Distinction in The Videographer Awards 1997 competition. The school was honored for its videotape of the United States Air Force Heritage of America Band Concert; the entry was among 1,890 entries from 41 states. Students involved in the project were Brian Sincavage, Malek Aliane, Richard Bartlett, Weston Smith, Mike Bertha, Peter Hogan, Whitney Staten, Mark Chemedlin, Jon Zommer and Jon Trezogliou.



Fourteen SPFHS seniors have been named National Merit Commended Students. Commended students, seated left to right, are Jenny Finkel, Michael Civins, John Lazzaretti, Jeffrey Gillis and Michael Grossman. Standing are Jaimee Hills, Marisa Mangione, Avishek Kumar, Joyce Chen, Nicole Kreger, Sheri Weinberg and Suzanne LaMastra. Absent from the photo are Benjamin Lee and Carla Lewandowski. These students will be identified to colleges and universities across the country for their exceptional academic promise.



Teachers achieving tenure in the school district in the 1997-98 school year are (seated) Suzanne Barclay, Andrea Karanik, Charlene Spencer Hall and Christopher Moffitt and (standing) Susan Santchen, Joy Ogunyemi, Terry Keller and Kristen Santin. Not pictured are George Hilger, Carol Hutchinson, Lynn Sanders and Harriett Stambaugh.



High school students Liz Drown, Chery Bembry, Melissa Grzywacz and Ivan Zayas-Taylor show off some of the more than 150 teddy bears which were decorated and dressed by students as a children's charity fund raiser and for distribution to various children's social service agencies. The Dress-a-Bear event was planned by the Student Leadership Conference.



Students from the Friedrich-Ebert-Gymnasium in Bonn, Germany recently shared a get-together at Snuffy's Pantagis with their American host students at the high school. This is the ninth year of the exchange program.

Club offers support, activities for moms with a special bond

By MAUREEN FOYE

PRESS CORRESPONDENT

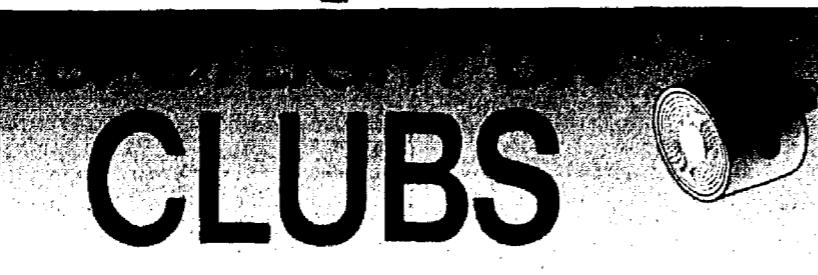
The Mountain Plains Mothers of Multiples (MPMOM) offers support, information and social activities for moms who share a special connection - twins.

"Motherhood bonds every mom, but mothers of multiples share a special bond," Mia Kottler, president of MPMOMs and a research consultant to a Rutgers University psychology professor studying the behavior of twins.

This organization, founded in 1962, is one of 20 clubs in the state that belong to the N.J. Association of Twin Mothers Club, which is part of the National Organization of Mothers of Twins Clubs (NOMTC) based in Albuquerque, N.M. Each November, a statewide convention is hosted by one of the state clubs. A national convention also is held during the year.

MPMOMs meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of the month at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside from September-May. The fifty mothers in the group are predominantly from Cranford, Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood with many members also coming from Somerset and Morris counties.

Meetings start out with time



for a little socializing followed by a speaker. Some topics have included early learning intervention, twin research, hearing and speech, massage therapists and physicians and pediatricians discussing a variety of topics related to multiples.

Throughout the year other special activities are held. Twice a year, a swap and sell is held for the month to sell clothing, toys and equipment. A moms only holiday party is planned each December. In April, the group holds an Appreciation Night where moms can invite someone who has helped them to a night of dining and entertainment. In the summer, a family picnic is held.

Sanity Savers, which are held outside of the general meeting, are when moms who have children in the same age groups meet at a member's home or go out to dinner and talk about issues relating to their children. The Big Sister program pairs

someone who is expecting or has just delivered multiples with a mom who has older twins who can be available to answer questions or lend needed support.

"This group is so beneficial in so many ways. Initially, women join to get helpful hints about the early stages of raising twins - physical care, breastfeeding two, getting two infants in the car," Ms. Kottler said. "Then as the children mature, issues like how do I keep from comparing my twins, do I separate them in school, arise. Mothers of twins are truly unique and need that extra support that MPMOMs can provide."

Women expecting twins (triplets or more) can attend meetings prior to their children's birth. Prospective members who have already had twins can attend three meetings before they need to contribute their \$25 dues, which includes a monthly newsletter.

For details, call 668-0086.



FBLA chapter makes a difference

The 50 members of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School FBLA Chapter participated in a Bow-A-Thon Oct. 26 for the benefit of the March of Dimes. Chapter members were given pledge sheets and donations were based on the bowling scores. Proceeds were presented to Marylou Dawson, a representative of the March of Dimes and will be used for prenatal care centers, research into birth defects and equipment for handicapped children. The chapter expects to raise more than \$2,000.

Mother's group to hold open house

SCOTCH PLAINS — Central New Jersey Moms are invited to learn about the Mothers' Center, a support group for mothers of

children of all ages, at an open house 9:30-11 a.m. Dec. 1, at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, Watchung Avenue and

E. Seventh Street in Plainfield. Children are welcome to attend and play while their moms relax, meet center members, and learn about the group's upcoming activities.

Winter activities include a series of discussion groups beginning the week of Jan. 5. Child care will be provided during these weekday morning discussions. An infant/child first aid and CPR class will be offered on Friday mornings. Other group topics will include "Mars and Venus: Together Forever," based on the book by John Gray, Ph.D.; "Are We Having Fun Yet," by Kay Willis and Maryanne Bucknum Brinley; "Make the Connection," by Oprah Winfrey and Bob Greene; "Women's Forum," a group designed for new Mothers' Center members; a craft group; STEP facilitator training; and a playgroup for toddlers.

The Mothers' Center welcomes new members at any time. Anyone who is interested but unable to attend the Open House should call 561-1751 for more information.

The Mothers' Center is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization founded in 1978 by mothers, to help mothers. The group aims to take the stress out of parenting by offering discussion groups, day and evening workshops, guest speakers, social activities, library resources, and playgroups. On-site child care is available for most daytime activities.



Lending a helping hand

Westfield Brownie Troop 358 assisted the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield bag more than 2,000 cookies in preparation for the American Girls Fashion Show fundraiser last weekend to benefit the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless and the Paige Whitney Babies Center.

Spirituality is topic of dinner meeting

WESTFIELD — The Berkeley Heights/Clark/Westfield Business and Professional Women (BCW/BPW) monthly dinner meeting will be held Nov. 18 at B.G. Field's Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave. Networking 6:30 p.m., dinner and program at 7 p.m. Non-members are welcome to attend.

The topic will be "Women's Spirituality," what spirituality is and how it is different from reli-

gion. Speaker Teresa Lampmann, a certified spiritual director, is founder of FIG Publications.

BCW/BPW is part of BPW/NJ and BPW/USA. Membership in the organization offers professional growth, individual devel-

opment, personal empowerment and legislative awareness.

Advance registration is required. Cost of dinner is \$18 per person. Reservation deadline is Nov. 16. For reservations and information, call Gerri at 276-9502.

La Leche League to meet Nov. 20

CRANFORD — La Leche of Westfield/Cranford, a breastfeeding information and support group, meets on the third Thursday of the month.

The next meeting will be held at the Cranford Library on Walnut Avenue on Nov. 20 10:15 a.m. For more information, call 757-9828 or 755-3545.

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Flutist Janet Somers and her husband Paul are two of the featured performers in the biennial concert of Musical Club of Westfield.



Westfield High School soprano Genevieve Manion will sing at the Musical Club's Nov. 23 concert.

Musical Club presents residents in concert

WESTFIELD — Two musicians and a singer from the town will be "Flowing Time" in a concert for the Musical Club of Westfield.

Their performance will be 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St.

Featured are Janet Somers, flute; Paul Somers, harpsichord; and Genevieve Manion, soprano.

Mrs. Somers will open the recital with "From Me Flows What You Call Time." She will be accompanied by her husband, Mr. Somers, in Blavet's Sonata for flute and harpsichord. Mr.

Somers will provide readings during the concert. Genevieve will sing her own composition of "Alleluia" as well as "Amarilli, mia bella" by Caccini and "Lullaby, the Little Horses" by Aaron Copland.

Mrs. Somers is the flutist in the Lafayette Trio, a coach for youth ensembles and a freelance musician in the New York metropolitan area. She graduated from San Francisco State University and the University of California at Berkeley.

Mrs. Somers is editor and publisher of Classical New Jersey, a weekly newsletter about sym-

phonic and chamber music events in the Garden State. His works were commissioned for performance by the Summit Chorale, the Suburban Symphony and the New Jersey Shakespeare Festival.

Genevieve is a senior at Westfield High School, where she sings in the Concert Choir and Chorale.

The composition student of Mr. Somers is a member of the New Jersey All-State Chorus and is writing an orchestral piece scheduled to be performed by the Colonial Symphony.

Also scheduled to perform on the "Flowing Time" program are Allen Yu, piano and cello; Peter Yu, piano and violin; Henry Namkung, Jean Namkung, Sondra Tammam, Kathy Chern, Shannon Kang and Thomas Killian, piano; Trent Johnson, organ; and Elsa Gail Hahn, soprano.

Admission is \$10. For reservations, call ticket Chairwoman Rachel Hylan at (908) 233-4466.

A reception will follow the concert with hospitality Chairwoman Jane Stoner as hostess, assisted by Jessie Gray and Barbara Shapiro.

Soroptimists seeking scholarship applicants

WESTFIELD — Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield Area (SIGWA) seeks qualified applicants prior to Dec. 15 for two annual monetary scholarships to be awarded at its May 1998 Awards Dinner.

Both scholarships were established by Soroptimist International of the Americans and are administered locally under that organization's principles and guidelines. The program is funded by The Soroptimist Foundations.

Watch for announcements regarding the local fund raising events of SIGWA which are used to fund the foundations as well as local initiatives to end domestic violence.

The first is the Youth Citizenship Award that recognizes a 1998 college-bound high school graduate for special contributions made to his/her family, school, community or to society-at-large. The contributions may take the form of activities that the applicant has initiated or is involved in that benefit others. To be considered, the applicant must demonstrate a significant level of personal involvement. Applications may be found in the guidance offices of local high schools, at Brand Travel, Westfield, or may be received by calling Pat Smith, chairperson, 232-0165.

The second award is open to mature women entering or returning to the work force. Known as the Women's Opportunity Award, it is intended to assist a woman head-of-household to obtain additional job skills through training or education. Applicants may be self-nominated or their names can be submitted by appropriate third parties such as teachers, counselors, clerics, community leaders, et al.

Applications and further information are available at Brand Travel, Westfield, or by calling 232-0165.



Local resident in play

Scotch Plains resident Christine Peterson (left) is appearing as Aunt Belle in the Livingston Community Players' production of Neil Simon's "Lost in Yonkers." Performances are being held 8 p.m. tonight and tomorrow at Amos W. Harrison School, 148 N. Livingston Ave., Livingston. For more information, call (201) 992-7710.

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.

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.

Planetarium show scheduled at Trailside Nature Center

MOUNTAINSIDE — Changing Skies planetarium show will be held at Trailside Nature and Science Center on Nov. 16, 23 and 30 at 2 p.m.

As autumn draws to a close, the evening sky begins to reveal the most spectacular constellations. The program will feature the autumn stars that are setting and the winter ones that are rising. The program is for youngsters ages six and older.

Admission is \$3 per person;

\$2.25 for seniors. Nature's Leftovers will be held Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. Holly Hoffman will conduct a field trip to look for the remnants of last summer's hectic period of growth and reproduction. Participants will look for abandoned insect homes, bird nests, and seed pods. A donation is requested.

Call 789-3670 or 527-4746 for more information. The Nature and Science Center is located at 452 New Providence Road.

Church fair tomorrow

SCOTCH PLAINS — First United Methodist Church, 1171 Terrill Road, will hold its 16th annual craft fair 9 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow.

There will be "Crafts Galore" from a wide variety of dealers at the free event. Admission is free and homemade lunch will be available. For more information, call (908) 322-9222.



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Obituaries

Joseph D. Ference, 72

Financial manager; tavern owner

SCOTCH PLAINS — Joseph D. Ference, 72, died Nov. 4, 1997 at Rahway Hospital. He had been a financial manager with International Postal Marketing in Caldwell from 1978-82 and with Commodities Control in Clark from 1982 until his 1986 retirement.

A native of Elizabeth, Mr. Ference lived in Rahway before moving to Scotch Plains in 1967. He had resided in Cranford since 1982.

He served in the Army during World War II and from 1968-78 owned the former Commutes Tap Room in Cranford. Mr. Ference graduated in 1950 from what is now Rider University.

Anthony J. Cocuzzo, 71

Paving contractor; WWII sailor

WESTFIELD — Anthony J. Cocuzzo, 71, died Nov. 6, 1997 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. A retired paving contractor, he more recently worked in an area business owned by his family.

Mr. Cocuzzo was born in Irvington and lived in Maplewood before moving to Westfield in 1953. He had resided in Edison since 1983.

He served in the Navy during World War II and from 1947-87 owned the Maplewood contracting firm of J. Cocuzzo & Sons. Since 1987 Mr. Cocuzzo worked

at the family-owned Greetings shop in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet Elwood Cocuzzo; two daughters, Barbara Jensen and Cynthia Peperoni; two sisters, Anna Mercadante and LaVerne Stern; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Kidney Foundation or Arthritis Foundation.

Jean M. Hogben, 73

Metallurgist; active Democrat

WESTFIELD — Jean Miriam Dennis Hogben, 73, died Nov. 8, 1997 at her home. She retired in 1982 after 10 years as a metallurgist with the research and development department of the David W. Taylor Naval Ship in Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Hogben was born in Lorain, Ohio. She lived in Potomac, Md., before moving to Westfield in 1987. She attended Ohio State University and completed training classes on the naval base in Bethesda. An active campaigner in the Democratic Party, Mrs. Hogben was a volunteer.

Elsie Sinnicke, 69

Guest house owner; Norway native

WESTFIELD — Elsie Sinnicke, 69, died Nov. 6, 1997 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton. She had been the owner and manager of the Breezeway Guest House in Ocean City for 19 years.

Mrs. Sinnicke was born in Farvik, Norway, and settled in Elizabeth when she immigrated to the United States at 2. She also lived in Cranford; Westfield, from 1960-92; and Ocean City.

A memorial service was held Monday at Congregation Beth Israel in Scotch Plains.

Arrangements were by the Funeral Service of New Jersey Inc., in Hillside. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Funeral services were held Monday at Calvary Lutheran Church, Cranford, of which Mrs. Sinnicke was a longtime member. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home.

Irving Nussbaum

Financial officer; symphony violinist

WESTFIELD — Irving Nussbaum died Nov. 9, 1997 at Paoli Memorial Hospital in Paoli, Pa. He had been a certified public accountant, corporate financial officer and symphony orchestra violinist.

Mr. Nussbaum was born in Poland. He lived in Scotch Plains and Westfield before moving several months ago to Wayne, Pa.

He played the violin in the Cleveland Orchestra and prior to his 1987 retirement was also the comptroller of the Maidenform Co. in Bayonne. Mr. Nussbaum received a bachelor's degree in

music from the Juilliard School, a bachelor's degree in accounting from New York University and a master's degree in education from Columbia University.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Helen Zucker Nussbaum; two sons, Michael and Philip; a brother, William; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, in Union. Burial was in Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Ethel Wakefield, 82

Most recently of Westfield

WESTFIELD — Ethel M. Westerman Wakefield, 82, died Nov. 9, 1997 at Genesis ElderCare-Westfield. A native of Newark, she lived in Oakland and Millburn before moving to Westfield in 1991.

Her husband, Edward, is deceased.

Mrs. Wakefield is survived by a sister, Helen von Obenauer.

Four nieces; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Scotch Plains, following services at the Haebler & Barth Colonial Home in Union. Entombment was in the mausoleum at GraceLand Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

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Pack 98 Rain Gutter Regatta

The Cub Scouts of Pack 98 at Coles Elementary School in Scotch Plains recently held their annual Rain Gutter Regatta. All Cub Scouts in the pack, from Tiger Scouts to Webelos, had made their boats out of pinewood and had them ready for the grand sail. The scouts and their siblings also participated in many water theme crafts, including origami boats, sand art and wood fish sculptures.

Turkey Trot to aid high school athletes

WESTFIELD — Friends of Westfield Track and Field are getting ready for the 14th annual Turkey Trot in Tamaques Park on Saturday, Nov. 29.

Included on the day's program are a 5-mile run for competitive runners, a 1-mile fun run for all and the Tamaques Mile for Westfield students in fourth through ninth grades.

The 5-mile run will begin 11 a.m. on a USA Track and Field-certified course that begins and ends in the park. Nearly 3 1/4 miles of that run are on flat streets in the surrounding area.

Miller splits and water will be available on course.

Pre-entry of \$12 includes a long-sleeved T-shirt and will be accepted through

Thursday Post-entry of \$15 includes a T-shirt while supplies last.

The fun run will begin 10:30 a.m. Pre-entry of \$7 includes a short-sleeved T-shirt. Post-entry of \$10 includes a T-shirt while supplies last.

The Tamaques Mile will begin 10 a.m. and is open only to those who have pre-entered at their schools.

For the 5-mile run, trophies will be awarded to the overall male finisher and overall female finisher. Medals will be awarded in several age groups: 13-under, 14-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60-over.

For the fun run, the first three finishers will receive medals and all entrants will receive ribbons.

Post-entry will begin 9 a.m. T-shirts can be picked up at the same time.

Tamaques Park can be entered from Lambs Mill Road or Dickson Drive off Willow Grove Road. No parking will be allowed on Dickson Drive. Limited bathrooms will be available. Strollers and inline skates will not be permitted.

Proceeds will benefit Friends of Westfield Track and Field, which supports the cross-country and track programs at Westfield High School.

For more information on the race or Friends, call Michele Krueger at (908) 232-5699 or race director Ray Smith at (908) 925-5974. For more information on the Tamaques Mile, call Mr. Martin at (908) 789-4660.

Moynihan supports aircraft noise bill

WASHINGTON — U.S.

Senator Robert G. Torricelli has announced at S-951 The Quiet Communities Act has gained the support of Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D-N.Y.), the second most senior Democrat on the Environment and Public Works Committee which is considering the legislation. Senator Moynihan, who today became a co-sponsor of the bill, will be instrumental as the bill moves through the legislative process.

The Quiet Communities Act

would shift responsibility for air noise control from the Federal Aviation Administration to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Under the legislation, the EPA would re-open the Office of Noise Abatement and Control, which would conduct a study of airport noise, evaluate the impact of air noise on surrounding communities, and recommend improvements to current noise abatement programs. Senator Torricelli introduced the legisla-

tion on June 24.

"It is very exciting that this worthy piece of legislation which will bring relief to residents near airports all across the nation, will now have the support of such an important member of the Committee. I am grateful for Senator Moynihan's assistance, and I look forward to working with him to shepherd this important bill through the Senate," said Torricelli.

"We are extremely pleased

that Senator Torricelli, through

his introduction of this act, has seen its importance in improving the quality of life for hundreds of thousands of citizens in New Jersey and our nation," said Pamela Barsan Brown, executive director of the New Jersey Coalition Against Aircraft Noise. "With Sen. Torricelli's leadership, we hope to continue our fight against the FAA which has stonewalled every attempt to bring closure to New Jersey's aircraft noise issue."

Sen. Torricelli's legislation is

Westfield Hadassah to honor Ducatman

WESTFIELD — Shirley Ducatman has been selected by the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah as its Woman of the Year.

She will receive the award Sunday, Nov. 23 during the annual Myrtle Wreath Brunch at the Glenpointe Marriott hotel in Teaneck. Mrs. Ducatman is Young Judae chairman of the Westfield chapter and a former librarian in the Clark school system. She also has been president, recording secretary, American affairs chairman and adviser of the Hadassah chapter.

Mrs. Ducatman and her husband Fred are members of Temple Emanu-El. The Ducatmans have two sons, Dr. Alan and Dr. Stephen; a daughter, Dr. Amy Dunn; and five grandchildren.

Local rec departments are sponsoring holiday trips

WESTFIELD — The Recreation Department will sponsor a bus trip Thursday, Dec. 11 for an early-evening performance of the Christmas show at Radio City Music Hall.

Registration begins Monday. Cost of \$40 for residents and \$45 (if available) for non-residents includes round-trip transportation. There is a limit of four tickets per person. Children under 5 will not be admitted.

The bus will leave 3 p.m. Dec. 11 from the Municipal Building and return after the 5 p.m. show.

For more information, call (908) 322-6700.

Radio City bus trip on Dec. 11

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Recreation Commission is sponsoring the Radio City Music Hall Christmas Show on Dec. 11 for the 8 p.m. performance.

The cost of transportation and ticket admission is \$52 per person. The bus will leave from the Westfield Municipal Building parking lot, 425 E. Broad St. at 6 p.m. returning about 11 p.m. For information, call 789-4085.

Trip to ballet set for Dec. 7

WESTFIELD — The Westfield "Y," 220 Clark St., Westfield, is sponsoring a trip to Lincoln

Center for a performance of George Balanchine's "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 7. Open to children of all ages, the trip includes transportation to and from New York City, late lunch or early dinner (on your own) and a 5 p.m. performance. Seats are in the second ring.

There are only a limited number of spots left. Registration must be in person with payment in full. No refunds will be given unless the spot can be sold. "Y" membership is not required.

For information, call Karen Simon at 233-2700, ext. 246.

Toy, train, doll show set for Nov. 22

WESTFIELD — Vendors are wanted for a toy, train and doll show sponsored by the Lions Club of Westfield.

The show will run 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Scotch Hills Country Club in Scotch Plains. Proceeds will help the blind and support sight conservation. For space reservations, call 232-8651.

A Halloween parade

Residents of the Berwyn Chase community in Scotch Plains gathered for their fourth annual Halloween parade. Alison Kohn and Matthew Forman show off their costumes.

Resident promoted by Elizabethtown

FANWOOD — Ron Goydic has been promoted by Elizabethtown Gas Co. to manager of meter reading and collections.

The Fanwood resident has been with the Union-based gas company since 1970. Mr. Goydic was named supervisor of the central order bureau in 1971 and had been assistant manager of meter reading and collections since 1979.

Survivor gives pupil personal view of the Holocaust

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD—A Holocaust survivor's memories brought history to life for high school students last week.

Eighty-six-year-old Lizbeth Brodie spoke to three high school English classes about her life in Poland and Germany during World War I and II.

She spoke briefly about her earliest memories before war broke out. She said if she went back far enough in time she could find some beautiful memories.

She remembers playing in her mother's garden under a big lilac tree, singing and laughing in the open fields of the small Polish town where she grew up.

She remembers her father who was the local Rabbi, playing cards with the Catholic priest and Lutheran pastor every Sunday at her house.

"This is what I remember when I

think of home," Ms. Brodie said. "I have never had one since."

Home life as she knew it was destroyed and so was her childhood.

"Suddenly my mother packed some clothes and I was told that I would be going to Berlin with her because there was a war between Germany and Russia and the Russians were very near," she said.

"That war ended and we had to move to the neighboring big city and that was when my childhood came to an end and yet I was only 7 years old," she added.

The peacefulness of her youth was replaced with the ruthlessness of war and the Nazis who she became familiar with at the age of 12 when she spent the summer with her aunt in Germany.

"One Sunday morning I went to the market place and saw young men marching in brown shirts and peaked caps," she said. "They wore red armbands with a black sign inside a white circle, which I learned later was called

a swastika.

"In shrill voices they sang about the blood of Jews dripping off their knives and they made speeches, screaming that the Jews were Germany's misfortune," she said.

Ms. Brodie escaped the fate of the concentration camp by working as a translator for the Gestapo in Pawia prison outside of Warsaw.

Ms. Brodie lost all of her family in the Holocaust except two cousins who fled to England.

"Fear and terror were not the worst price I paid. The greatest toll was that I lost my ability to feel," Ms. Brodie said. "That is what I really hate the Nazis for. If one lasted a few weeks, one could remain human, but then something would die inside and that never came back."

"It still takes away my real ability to cry and to mourn," she added.

After liberation, Ms. Brodie was sent to the camp Terezin in the Czech

Republic and then to a displaced persons camp in Bavaria where she waited to emigrate.

Ms. Brodie went to England and Ireland and finally the United States. Sonia, a translator from New York City whom she had met in a displaced persons camp in Bavaria, acted as Ms. Brodie's cousin. She came to the United States and settled in Westfield 45 years ago.

"My own liberation came when I received my Early Childhood certification, I had waited all my life for the chance to teach," she said. "Teaching became my life and the children were my salvation. I was free at last."

Ms. Brodie said the best documentation of Poland during the holocaust is the film *Shoah*.

Ms. Brodie shared her story with the Westfield students via the Sharing Talents and Skills (STS) volunteer program.

English teacher Ron Barner said the

program is valuable. He said Ms. Brodie's presentation supplements the students' reading of *Night* by Elie Wiesel.

"You can teach it kind of as an academic unit, you can read all the literature you want, you can study all the names and dates, all the statistics of it, but it doesn't beat an actual live human connection," Mr. Barner said.

"That's a little slice of history we saw today and sadly to say in a few short years that generation will no longer be with us, so I think it was just a great enrichment to the literature of the Holocaust," he added.

High school senior Erik Clinton agrees.

"When you are studying it, it seems like it happened hundreds of years ago," he said. "When you see and talk to someone who actually experienced it, it changes the whole perspective because you realize it is more recent than you ever thought it was."



Weavers Guild sets holiday boutique

The Westfield Weavers Guild will hold its 11th annual Holiday Boutique next weekend, the weekend before Thanksgiving. Boutique hours will be 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21 and 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22 at 715 Dorian Road. Handwoven household linens, apparel and accessories will be available along with pottery, jewelry and baked goods. Guild members will offer door prizes of handmade items both days. For more information, call (908) 654-1540. Here Guild members Karen Rizk and Laura Tilden model handwoven jackets that will be up for sale while looking at other items that will be available.

Human services directory is available

ELIZABETH — United Way of Union County has announced that its sixth edition Human Services Directory is now available for purchase in a soft-bound book or "directory on disk" version at a cost of \$25.

Within the directory, users will find a comprehensive network of vital human care services provided by United Way member agencies as well as other voluntary, municipal, county, state, and federal agencies. Listing more than 1,000 agencies and programs, the directory contains an alphabetical agency and program index and a separate alphabetical service index.

The "directory on disk" is a complete "read only" version of the database used to produce the printed version. Agency and program entries may be accessed by name while searches for information can be made by geographical locations, cities, states, zip codes, and defined keywords. Complete

installation instructions and an End User's Reference Manual are included. The program allows the user to keep notes of their own; however, data cannot be changed. Upon purchase of the "directory on disk," a license agreement will be issued for single-use only.

Suggested minimum requirements for use of the "directory on disk" are: 386 or higher PC compatible with 4 megabytes of available memory; a hard disk with at least 10 megabytes available; DOS 3.1 or higher; Monitor (VGA recommended but not required); mouse recommended but not required; and a keyboard. The program may be used with Windows.

To order a copy of the printed directory or a disk version, send a \$25 check or money order made payable to United Way of Union County, 33 West Grand Street, Elizabeth, NJ 07202, attn: human services directory. Do not send cash or stamps.

Enrichment Center offering SAT prep for 7th-graders

WESTFIELD — The Enrichment Center, 424 Central Ave., is offering a course for "gifted and talented" seventh-grade students to help with the verbal portion of the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

Classes will meet in the evening on six Mondays: Nov. 24, Dec. 1, 8 and 15, Jan. 5 and 12. The course is designed to improve reading comprehension, help with vocabulary and

increase problem-solving skills. All classes will be taught by a certified and experienced English teacher.

Cost of \$150 includes materials. The course will be followed by a 14-week program which begins in mid-January. Materials from this course will not be duplicated in the 14-week course.

Seating is limited. For more information, call (908) 654-0110.

Workshop for Arts selling coupons

WESTFIELD — To raise money for its scholarships and general programs, the Westfield-based New Jersey Workshop for the Arts is selling all New Jersey editions of the Entertainment

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Students make Halloween happy

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School DECA Chapter, an association of marketing students, recently sponsored its sixth annual Halloween Party for the children of the Interfaith Council of Union County at the Grace Episcopal Church in Plainfield. The DECA students provided more than 60 children with costumes, help them decorate pumpkins, played games and went trick-or-treating.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Steven Blufeld of Westfield are parents of a daughter, Megan Nicole, born Sept. 14, 1997 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Megan weighed 10 pounds 4 ounces and was 20 1/2 inches long at birth. She joins two brothers, Matthew, 7, and Michael, 4.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Triano of Roselle Park. Paternal grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Blufeld of Little Egg Harbor and Marco Island, Fla. The maternal great-grandfather is Thomas Mango of Elizabeth.

PTA is sponsoring coffee with school superintendent

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 students and staff.

Edison School teacher is retiring

WESTFIELD — After 30 years of teaching, Edison Intermediate School social studies teacher Allan Lambert is retiring.

Superintendent of Schools William Foley said a parent wrote of Mr. Lambert: "The energy and enthusiasm put into his classes has certainly shown itself in my daughter. She has had a great year, learned a lot and loved it. What more can a parent ask for?"

Mr. Lambert was active at Edison, serving as Affirmative Action Officer, class advisor, student government advisor, geography bee advocate and much more.

Mr. Lambert plans to stay in town, traveling to

his Pennsylvania home for some peace and quiet. He also plans to do gardening, woodworking and reading - things he never had the time for while teaching.

"Al's enthusiasm, energy and drive has been his hallmark for many years," Dr. Foley said. "He enjoys an enviable rapport and positive relations with his students."

"He works cooperatively with other staff members and is highly respected among his colleagues," he added. "He has certainly made a difference in his students' lives."

"We wish him much health and happiness in his retirement," Dr. Foley said.



Fun at Halloween

Kelly Chen, Jennie Scollon, Emily Cleaves, Diana Goodman and Kristina Fietkiewicz enjoy themselves during the Washington School Halloween parade in Westfield.

Lions to breakfast with Santa

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains Lions Club has scheduled a Pancake Breakfast With Santa 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at Scotch Hills Country Club, Jerusalem Road and Plainfield Ave., Scotch Plains.

The breakfast will consist of

pancakes, sausage, eggs, ham, juice, and coffee. The cost for adults is \$5; for children under age 12, \$3. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Call Ron Kelly, breakfast chairman, at 753-8218 for more information.

Registration under way for gym classes

WESTFIELD — The Recreation Commission is offering "Gym Time for Preschoolers."

Classes will meet Tuesday or Wednesday morning in the community room of the Municipal Building from Dec. 2-Jan. 21. Those who are 2 years old will meet 9 a.m., those 3 years old 9:45 a.m., those 4 and 5 years old

10:30 a.m.

Each 40-minute class includes a miniature parallel bar, balance beam, tumbling mats, crawl-through tunnels and hula hoops. Cost is \$40 per child. A parent or guardian must accompany a 2-year-old child.

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Jr. Women seek crafters for show

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains Junior Woman's Club is seeking crafters for its annual craft and gift show 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 23 at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Cost is \$25 for each space measuring 6 x 8 feet or 4 x 10 feet. For space reservations, call (908) 322-8317 or (908) 889-4704.

Country crafts, gifts, handmade chocolate and refreshments will be available for purchase. Santa will be around for photos. The craft show is the club's major fundraiser.

Church members attend conference

WESTFIELD — Several members of the First Baptist Church are scheduled to attend a conference this weekend with the theme of "Empowering Tomorrow's Church."

The conference at the Community Baptist Church in Somerset will include a worship service tonight and workshops tomorrow.

Carpools will leave from the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., 6 p.m. today and 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Admission is free for the worship service and \$20 for the workshops.

For registration, call (908) 233-2278.

Dressing up for the sale

Several students at the Westfield Day Care Center model items donated for the center's eighth annual clothing sale. Sponsored by the Westfield Day Care Center Auxiliary, the sale will be held Nov. 14 and 15 in Westminster Hall at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave. Sale hours will be 9 a.m.-1 p.m. both days and Nov. 15 will be "Bag Day" when customers may buy a bag for \$3 and fill it with as many items as it will hold. Clothing for children ranging from infants to size 12 will be on sale, with proceeds going toward operating the Day Care Center. Modeling the clothes are Nichole Aronson, Chloe Rothenberg, Brenna Logue, and Kiana Barnes.



Crafters Betty LaFayette, Victoria Finney, Harriet Shaner and Kathryn Heacock display items that will only be available at the Yuletide Festival.

Yuletide Festival set at Scotch Plains church

SCOTCH PLAINS — All Saints' Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., will celebrate the holidays with its Yuletide Festival craft show 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22.

Craft dealers from all over the state will feature handcrafted toys, decorations, clothes, ornaments, gifts and related items. Baked goods and holiday plants will be available for purchase. In addition, children can create their own ornaments for the hol-

idays.

Santa Claus will stop by to greet children of all ages.

Admission is free. Hot food and beverages will be served during the day. There will be a 50-50 drawing.

Proceeds from the event support the parish and its community outreach programs. For more information, call (908) 322-8047.

Golden Agers will salute vets Sunday

SCOTCH PLAINS — There will be a meeting of the Scotch Plains Chapter of the Catholic Golden Age group on Nov. 16, at 1:30 p.m. at St. Bartholomew's Parish Hall, 2032 Westfield Ave. Featured will be a Veterans Day Salute, a ceremony upholding patriotism in the land, for God and country.

It will be presented by "The Patriot Voice of America," Petty Officer Jim Cava, U.S. Navy, retired.

All are welcome to attend this stirring performance.

AARP holding driving course

CRANFORD — The American Association of Retired Persons will sponsor a "55 Alive" defensive driver course 9 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 9 and Wednesday, Dec. 10 at Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford.

The eight-hour refresher course is for drivers 50 and older to refine their existing driving skills and learn about age-related changes that may affect their driving.

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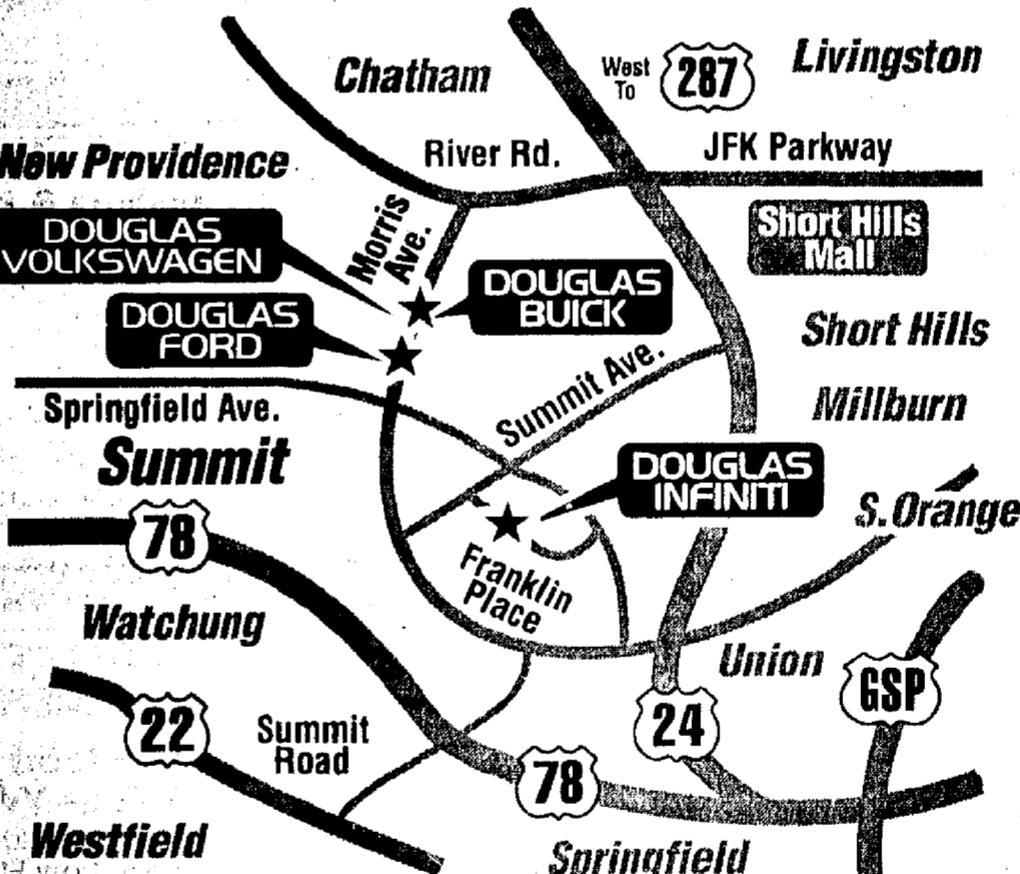


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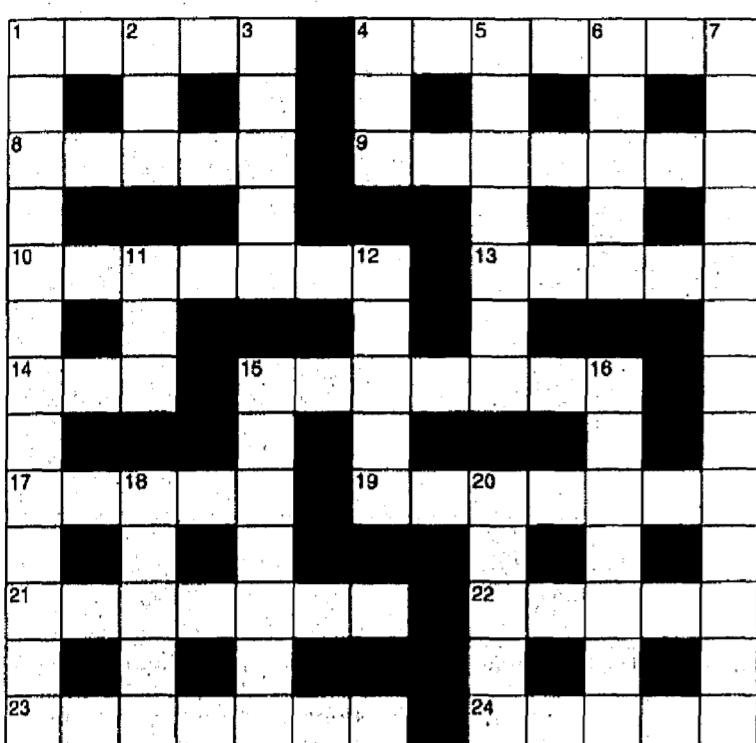
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8. Japan
9. Verify
10. Opposes
13. Follow
14. Bill in a restaurant
15. Envision
17. Way to rejoice
19. Group of representatives
21. Dark blues
22. Cruelly rapacious person
23. Firemen's tools
24. Made of wood

Clues down

1. Top dog
2. Yuck
3. Hysteria
4. Equal footing
5. '96 NFL champs
6. Woodwind instruments
7. Jazz great
11. Way to thrust
12. Beat it
15. Exhaust
16. Princely area
18. Reversed
20. Clog

Greetings a good start to the holidays

By DAVID LEARN

WEEKEND PLUS

NESHANIC STATION — What better time than when Christmas is approaching to perform a play about Truth.

Truth — religious truth, specifically — is the subject of *Greetings*, now in performance at Somerset Valley Players. Written by Tom Dudzick, the play tells the story of what happens to a particular family one Christmas when two guests come for the holiday.

The first of these is Randi (Maria Endick), who is engaged to Andy (Greg Brooks), the elder of two sons. Her arrival, and the revelation of her religious beliefs (she is an atheist), precipitate a fight between Andy and his father, Phil (Peter Norton), a devout Catholic. This, in turn, leads to the arrival of Lucius (Kevin Carr), who speaks through Andy's brother Mickey and claims to be an elevated spirit come to help the family solve its problems.

The play begins with Andy and Randi flying to Pittsburgh. While this opening scene supplies the audience with background needed to understand the rest of the play, and provides some light humor, its pace drags noticeably. But when the curtain opens on the Gorski residence, the play really gets going.

With the entertaining dual role of Lucius and Mickey, Carr gives a show-stealing performance. Mickey is retarded, but Carr conveys through his antics an unmistakable *joie de vivre* even though the bulk of Mickey's dialogue consists almost solely of "OK" and "Oh boy."

By contrast, when he plays Lucius, Carr is disarmingly composed and articulate. Carr makes the transition from one person to the other seamlessly; one minute he is all bounce and energy as Mickey and the next he is the



PHOTO BY STEVE GOODMAN PHOTOGRAPHY
Mickey Gorski (Kevin Carr) chews on the Christmas decorations while his parents, Emily (Ellen Turner) and Phil (Rich Norton), talk in Somerset Valley Players's production of *Greetings*.

articulate Lucius. And he plays each role without any of the other's expressions or mannerisms.

Ellen Cusick also gives a solid performance as Emily, the easy-going, perhaps even airheaded, woman of the house. Unaffected by all that happens, Cusick's character is the first to accept Lucius's story, and unwittingly makes several statements that reveal the lack of depth to the family's supposed religious devotions as demonic possession.

Brooks and Endick's characters and their religious beliefs, or

lack of them, become the vehicle through which the play addresses its theme of Truth. As Randi, Endick plays a Jewish woman who has turned to atheism from an inability to reconcile human suffering with God's existence. And Brooks's Andy is a lapsed Catholic who has taken the placebo of relativism, the logical nonsense that everyone's beliefs can somehow be true even when they are completely opposed.

As the play progresses, both actors bring their characters to the realization they are using nonbelief to avoid unpleasant truths or questions. The fight scene in Act 1 becomes an epiphany for both as they see the failings in their logic and are forced to confront them head on.

As is typical with his plays, Nick Pelino Jr. has done an excellent job directing this one. His command of the production is especially strong considering that his attention is also required, for his current role of Count Dracula at the Villagers Theatre, even while *Greetings* is in performance.

The audience opening night was particularly small, perhaps due to *Greetings*'s obscurity. Those who did not come missed an excellent show. Despite the often loopy spirituality espoused by Lucius, the play remains engaging and amusing, and contains several insights about relationships we would all do well to remember, especially as the Christmas season descends with its hectic schedule.

'Greetings' is in performance through Nov. 29 at Somerset Valley Players, Amwell Road (Route 514), Neshanic Station. Performances begin 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets cost \$12 and are available at the door or by calling the theater at (908) 369-7469.

Play will recreate famous trial Friday

By DAVID LEARN

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Hike at Schermer-Hoffman Wildlife Sanctuary, Bernardsville, 11:30 a.m. Nov. 18. Meet in lot across from Willie's Taverne, Bedminster. Cost \$5; bring water and lunch.

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DWPF, 40, spontaneous, intelligent, humorous, down-to-earth, serious SCUBA, travel, concerts, comedy clubs, movies. ISO SWM, 35-50, possible LTR. Hustler. Ad 8162

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WWF, 53, green-eyed blonde, 53*, 100bs, N/S, N/D, attractive, emotionally/financially secure. Seeks sincere, intelligent, N/S, successful SWM, for caring, sharing. Ad 8075

LITTLE ANGEL

SWM, 24, likes outdoors, movies etc., seeking WWF, 24-33, who is outgoing, energetic and funny. Ad 8538

LADY SEEKS GENTLEMAN

SPP, 44, 53, 100bs. Seeks SWM, handsome, 30-36, 510bs, 170-180bs, drug/disease free, emotionally/financially secure. For LTR. Ad 8061

LITTLE ANGEL

SPP, 19, 4111, 122bs, outgoing, fun-loving. Seeking SWM, ISO LTR, 23-30. No games. Ad 8071

WALK INTO THE SUNSET

Down-to-earth SWF, 52, NS, enjoys cuddling, family activities, dancing, dancing, snowmobiling. ISO active SWM, 50-60, for monogamous relationship. Ad 8338

ADVENTUROUS

DWG, 20, brown hair/eyes, 57*, 140lbs, enjoys laughing, cuddling, sports, outdoors, walks. ISO SWM, 20-30, financially stable, for friendship. LTR. Ad 8141

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DWG, 20, brown hair/eyes, outgoing, physically attractive, versatile, ISO DWM, with steadfast honesty, well-balanced life, energetic company, good friend and conversationalist. Ad 8739

BLOND WANTED

Very attractive SWF, small, nice, great-shape, long hair, no games. Seeks SWM, 6+, full head hair, handsome, 36-43, N/S. Ad 8730

CAN YOU KEEP UP?

SWPFS, 53, blue-eyed eyes, outgoing, financially/emotionally secure. Enjoys dancing, dancing, museums, etc. ISO outgoing DSWM, 55-60, energetic, for LTR. Ad 1423

SINGLE SEEKS SINGLE

SPP, 34, seeks SM, 35+, for friendship. Ad 8724

FIRST TIME AD

SWF, 25, looking for tall, honest, intelligent M, for a LTR, 25-32. No games. Ad 8727

CLASSY LADY

DWFC, hazel eyes, auburn hair, enjoys animals, walking, dancing, horseback riding, and more. ISO alt, humorous, nice guy. Ad 8048

LIVE TO RIDE

Attractive SWF, 32, 56*, 120bs+, wants to learn to ride. Seeking drug-free, experienced motorcycle rider, 30-40. Serious inquiries only, relationship possible. Ad 8636

GIRLS, GIRLS REDHEAD

DWV, 25, serious-minded, full-figured, 52*, seeks serious-minded DWM, for LTR. Enjoys sports, quiet evenings, romance, panting. Too old for games. Ad 8638

GIRL FRIEND SPECIAL

DWPF, 40, bright and beautiful. Seeks sincere, intelligent, N/S, successful, warm DWPF, 44-52, for caring and sharing. Ad 8831

THE RIGHT CHOICE

DWG, 23, average build, bundle, blue-eyed, into hockey, movie, walks, television. ISO SWM, 21-28, N/S, drug-free, financially stable, available build. Ad 8325

TALL GORGEOUS

Gorgeous SWF, seeking alt P, 62+, young 48-54, trim, college, attractive, emotionally/financially secure, altruistic, sensitive, dynamic, fun-loving communicator, enjoys sharing, love/hugs. Ad 8337

PRETTY LADY

DWG, 45, attractive, slim, outgoing, enjoys dancing, the shore, dancing, riding, romance. ISO altive, DSWM, 30-45, N/S, NS, N/S, interests, who's caring, romantic. Ad 8120

SINGLE PARENT SEARCH

SWF, 25, open-minded, outgoing, DSWM, 45-55, dad's preferred, for friendship, possible. Ad 8228

SEEKS SPECIAL MAN

DWG, 27, N/S. Likes movies, museums, billiards, biking. ISO N/S DWM, 47-57, similar interests, for LTR. Ad 8129

LAW ENFORCEMENT ONLY

Attractive, NWWF, 45, 58*, 180bs, of life. ISO unattached, macho, Italian cop, honest, 40-55, to share his treasure. Ad 8126

HOPELESS ROMANTIC

DWP, 55, quiet, ISO SWM, 48-77, who will allow me to be leading lady, make you happy, enjoy similar interests. Ad 8327

DEAR LOVING YOUNG MOM

DWG, 28, 61*, 170bs, enjoys auto racing, the outdoors, fitness, movies, music, relaxing. ISO LVSM, 35-55, with similar interests. Ad 4125

PLEASE TO MEET ME

SOPCF, 35, attractive, full-figured, likes movies, church, walks and talks. ISO DWM, 40-50, N/S, ND, intelligent, honest, with similar interests. Ad 4125

DODD TIMES TOGETHER

WWF, 52, 53*, medium build, enjoys concerts, plays,脂, dancing, travel, the beach. ISO alt, handsome DSWM, 53, for companionship. Ad 2749

NEED A FRIEND

DWFC, 21, 56*, 180bs, brown complexion, long hair, enjoys dancing, movies, fun times. ISO 6M, 19+, with similar interests. Ad 3913

FIT THE CRITERIA

SWPFS, 35, 125bs, autumn-haired, brown eyes, fit, healthy. ISO N/S, ISO DSWM, 32-45, attractive, educated, family-oriented, for possible relationship. Ad 3992

PAGING DOCTOR ROSS

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SWF, 49, full-figured, blonde, blue-eyed, enjoys sports, adventure, likes tall, caring, handsome, strong gentleman, for companion/husband. Needs to meet Ad 8423

SPORTS FAN

Female companion wanted. DWPf seeks DWM, 45-55, for matching interests outside the gym, must like sports. Ad 8026

SUNSHINE

SWPFS, 40s, petite, 130bs+, optimistic, educated, honest, varied interests. ISO DSWM, S parent, to share life, friendship. Sonnenberg area. Ad 8324

SIMPLE LOVE

SWF, 30, full-figured, frayed blonde hair, very outgoing, likes movies, doing out, cook. ISO SWM, 55+, medium build, honest, sincere, no games. LTR. Ad 8140

SEEKING MR. RIGHT

SWF, 47, 55*, enjoys mountains and beaches, movies and romantic dinners. ISO SWM, 48-55, with sense of humor, for LTR. Ad 8133

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SWF, 30, full-figured, caring, honest, ISO D/SWM, 23-40, who enjoys quiet times, hand-holding for LTR. No game players. Ad 8322

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SWF, 34, 53*, 110bs, brown hair/eyes, 2 children, honest, easygoing, good hearted, down-to-earth ISO SWM, 32-40, with same qualities. Ad 3093

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SWF, 30, 56*, 135bs, blonde, brown hair/eyes, 5', 160bs, fit, healthy, ISO SWM, 30-35, for relationship. Ad 8633

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DWPF, 32, 56*, blonde, blue-eyed, 125bs, fit, healthy, ISO 6M, 27-32, for relationship. Ad 9034

SEEKS CATHOLIC MA

SWF, 55, 61*, 160bs, N/S, petite, easygoing, alt/Italian, ISO SWM, 55-60, 5'10", practicing Catholic. Ad 3529

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SWF, 18, light complexion, brown-haired, hazel-eyed, outgoing, chattygoing, nice personality. ISO SWM, 18-19, Ad 9029

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Attractive SWF, 36, 54*, blond, hazel eyes, enjoys theater, outdoors. Seeking handsome DSWM, 30-45, N/S, financially secure, for possible LTR. Ad 8162

LOVABLE AND SENSITIVE

SWF, 35, 54*, 130bs, great shape, long hair, confident and romantic, seeks tall good-looking SWM, 35-42, with heart of gold, 65+, N/S, LTR. Ad 8320

LOVE AND LAUGHS

SWF, 23, tall, square, brown hair/eyes, enjoys sports, movies, curving, romantic and passionate. Seeks SWM, similar interests, average build. Ad 8328

DO YOU ENJOY PEOPLE?

Mild-moderate F, blue-eyed blonde, seeks down-to-earth M, 47+, good-natured, human, integrity, need not be handsome, but docile. Will answer all replies. Ad 8423

MAN OF MY DREAMS

SWF, 23, S, mom, ISO SWM, 25-33, caring, loving, kind and responsive, who enjoys travel. Ad 8229

COME OUT! COME OUT!

Wherever you are, come, fun SWF, 36, 54*, hazel-eyed blonde. Seeks SWM, financially secure, tall, good-looking, N/S, LTR. Ad 8320

GIRL'S DREAM

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Muck and leaf rakers for hire

Editors of the Westfield High School weekly newspaper, *Hi's Eye*, are dressed and ready to rake leaves as a fundraiser for the nationally recognized and award-winning newspaper. Each year students, teachers and families must raise more than \$20,000 to publish the weekly newspaper, one of only seven high school weekly newspapers in the country. To schedule an appointment for School Newspaper Rake-a-Rama '97 or to make a donation, call 789-4500 during the day or 317-6777 after 3 p.m. Pictured here are Andrew Cambria, Ryan St. Clair, Bryan Gates, Steve Abeles and Nick Friedman.

Baptist church will celebrate anniversary this weekend

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

A gospel jubilee will be 7 p.m. tonight at the church, 823 Jerusalem Road. A banquet in honor of the church will be 6 p.m. Saturday, at the Holiday Inn, Route 22 West, Springfield. An anniversary and memorial service will be 10 a.m. Sunday 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 and was constructed on adjoining land donated to the church by a founding member, Mary Coleman Brown. Membership now totals 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.

Rev. Clement Griffin has been the church's sixth pastor, ascending to that post in 1994 on the retirement of Rev. Walter Hailey of Westfield.

Names of deceased members will be inscribed on a memorial plaque in the church. If you wish to contribute, call Dolores Graves at (908) 664-3079 or Mabel Royster at (908) 322-6018.

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

Bagger is honored by business group

WESTFIELD — Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger, R-Westfield, was honored Oct. 14 by NJ SEED (New Jersey Society for Economic Environmental Development) for his efforts to improve New Jersey's business climate.

The Assemblyman received NJ SEED's Arthur T. Young, Outstanding Legislator Award at the organization's 16th Annual Awards Dinner in Atlantic City.

The award, presented in the memory of NJ SEED Past President and founder Art Young, recognizes members of the legislature who have demonstrated efforts to improve the state's business climate and encourage government programs that produce private sector jobs.

Assemblyman Bagger was rec-

ognized for his dedicated and continuing service in the legislature marked by his commitment to seeking balance among competing interests consistent with the mutual goals of business and labor, according to the organization.

In particular, NJ SEED honored Assemblyman Bagger for the law he sponsored which will lower New Jersey energy taxes by 45 percent and pave the way for a competitive electric market in New Jersey.

NJ SEED gathers leaders of New Jersey's major employers, labor unions, legislators, cabinet members and federal representatives to discuss pressing policy issues in New Jersey.

Church's thrift shop holds holiday sale Nov. 19

FANWOOD — The Thrift Shop at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Holiday Sale on Nov. 19 from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The entrance to the shop is on MacDermott Place.

New and like-new items will be available for sale: clothing for men, women, and children, jewelry, knickknacks, Christmas cards, and holiday decorations.

The main room in the Thrift Shop also will be open with a variety of items at low prices. For ladies, there are dresses, skirts,

slacks, blouses, sweaters, and coats. For men, there are suits, pants, shirts, sweaters, jackets, and coats. Clothes for children and shoes for all members of the family are available.

Proceeds from sales are used to support the Fanwood Presbyterian Church Food Bank and selected local charities. At least 20 agencies will receive substantial contributions. None of the proceeds are used for church administration. The Thrift Shop is staffed by volunteers.

Stress management workshop Wednesday

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, 1340 Martine Ave., will hold a workshop on managing holiday stress 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Linda Van Fossen, a therapist

in Cranford, will deal with specific strategies and skills on how to cope with the end-of-year holidays. Admission is free and the public is invited. For more information, call (908) 889-8880.

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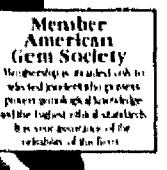
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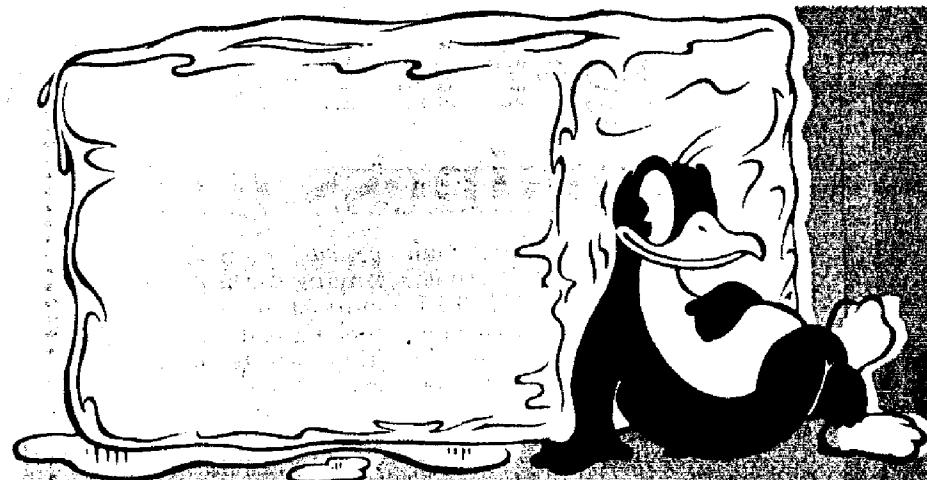
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WHS tops Raiders to remain in playoff race

By MIKE CHRISTEL

RECORD-PRESS

Unlike their last few get-togethers, Saturday's football clash between Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood wasn't just for pride or division bragging rights.

With both teams enjoying winning seasons, the game had its share of postseason implications as well, with one team seemingly already in the door for a playoff berth and the other trying to keep it ajar for one more week.

And because of that, the Blue Devils, whose playoff hopes were hanging by a thread, played with a little more urgency than the undefeated Raiders, coming away with a 14-6 triumph at Perry Tyson Field in Scotch Plains.

The Raiders (6-1) lost for just the first time this season, while the Blue Devils improved to 5-2, keeping themselves in the hunt for a North Jersey Section 2 Group 4 playoff berth.

"I told the kids we had to win to even be considered (for the playoffs)," said Westfield Head Coach Ed Tranchina after the game. "It felt great. Scotch Plains is a neighborhood rivalry and it's always a great game with them. Our kids know their kids. They come to our camp. Their kids are great and their coach (Steve Ciccotelli) is one of my closest friends. We're happy to get the win."

The Blue Devils now travel to face Union (5-2) tonight at 7 p.m., with the winner likely securing a spot in postseason play. Westfield hasn't reached the playoffs since 1981.

"We haven't beat Union in a long time," said Tranchina. "But we're hoping that will change."

With the Blue Devil needing a win to get in the door, SP-F, ranked third in power points in North Jersey Section 2, Group 3, has already clinched a playoff spot. Although a loss tomorrow at Kearny (1:30 p.m. kickoff) could slip the Raiders to the No. 4 position.

In Saturday's defensive struggle, it was the performance of Westfield senior running back

Jason Osborne that stood out most at the end. The 5-foot-9, 175-pound back chipped in on both sides of the ball, rushing for a pair of touchdowns on offense and intercepting two second-half passes on defense, the last of which came with 25 ticks left on the clock to seal the game for Westfield.

"It's a big win," said Osborne, who finished with a game 59 rushing yards on eight carries. "We got one more left and hopefully we can get into the playoffs. We feel really confident that we beat an undefeated team. Scotch Plains is really good. They're on their way to the playoffs and we're trying to get there. We knew we were equal to them and we just had to play our game."

Osborne's first touchdown run covered 29 yards, capping a 11-play, 81-yard-drive that put Westfield up 7-0 (after Jason Krieger's extra point) with 5:04 left in the opening half.

"It was a counter and (the line) really opened up in the middle," said Osborne. "I had one man to beat and I just outran him."

The Raiders answered back on their next possession, when quarterback Eddie Williams cemented a 59-yard, 12 play drive, with a one-yard score on fourth-down-and-goal with nine seconds left in the first half. SP-F missed the extra point and went into the fourth trailing 7-6.

Being down at halftime was nothing new for the Raiders, who had rallied from behind on a couple of occasions this season.

But Saturday, Westfield's defense had other ideas in mind, stalling Raider drives on three separate instances in the second half on interceptions, including one by senior safety Rasheed Hawks, who had a touchdown return called back because of a clipping penalty.

"In the second half we contained them a little better," said Tranchina. "We played a little more man coverage. We played a good game all-around on defense. When you hold a good team like that to one touchdown, you played a helluva game."

Westfield put constant pres-



GEORGE PACCIELLO/RECORD-PRESS
Westfield lineman Gabe Perez puts pressure on Raider quarterback Eddie Williams during the Blue Devils' 14-6 victory Saturday in Scotch Plains.

sure on the Raider offense and totaled four sacks for the game, including two alone by junior lineman Gabe Perez.

He's a great little player," said Tranchina on the 6-1, 185-pound Perez. "We're proud of him. He was an outside linebacker at the beginning of the year that we made a defensive end last week."

The Blue Devils extended their lead to 14-6 on a 13-yard scamper by Osborne around the left side with 5:20 remaining in the fourth quarter.

"I just followed my blocker, Thomas Lee, and broke to the outside," said Osborne, describing his second touchdown of the afternoon. "I had one guy left and I stiff-armed him. I saw a Scotch Plains guy out of the corner of my eye and I knew I had to jump in there."

"Jason has been having a super year," added Tranchina. "He's a tough runner. There wasn't a lot of room on that last touchdown run. He made that all on his own. He's been a great back for us."

While Osborne made the most of his opportunities, the Raiders were frustrated they couldn't convert more of their scoring chances, especially in the early going.

After stopping Westfield on

downs midway through the opening quarter, the Raiders moved the ball down to the Blue Devil 24-yard line after a 20-yard sweep by Delmar Patterson (11-53), and 14 and 16-yard scamper by Maurice Dockery and Jovann Clarke, respectively. But the Raider drive quickly fizzled when they couldn't produce a first down on the next four plays and gave the ball up on downs.

"We played kind of tight. I think the key was we made a lot mistakes," said Williams, who finished 6-of-14 for 72 yards. "We had too many penalties, turnovers and dropped balls. But you can't point the finger at anybody. I tip my hat to Westfield. They played a good game. We just have to go to practice, work hard and be ready for our next game against Kearny."

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Game a mixed bag for ex-Blue Devil

By MIKE CHRISTEL

RECORD-PRESS

For Scotch Plains-Fanwood High assistant football coach Dave Duelks, Saturday's game against Westfield was like a trip down memory lane.

Duelks, 22, is a 1993 graduate of Westfield High School, where he starred at defensive back, earning first-team All-Area honors in his senior year.

Now four years later, Duelks is getting his first taste of the coaching side of things, but not with his former team, but instead with the staff at neighborhood rival SP-F. And last weekend, the 6-1 Raiders lost their first game of the season to Duelks' former coach, Ed Tranchina, and the Blue Devils, 14-6. Funny how things turn out.

"Originally, I wanted to be a volunteer coach at Westfield," said Duelks, who returned to the area this spring after playing baseball for three years at Methodist College in North Carolina. "But then Eddie gave me a call before the season and said Steve (Ciccotelli) had a opening on his coaching staff at Scotch Plains. They're both good friends and Ed Tranchina played a big part in getting me the job."

Making Saturday's game that much more surreal. When Duelks looked across to the other sideline, he saw his mentor and the familiar colors he wore for four years at Westfield.

"It was kind of weird," said Duelks, who hopes to graduate from Kean College this May with a degree in physical education. "It was something I was looking forward to the whole year. Eddie and their whole coaching staff is great. Being a coach is something I always wanted to do. Eddie is someone I looked up to in high school and watching him really struck and interest in me for coaching."

But sentiments aside, Duelks and the Raiders had a job to do Saturday, to beat the Blue Devils and spoil their season.

"We talked before the game and I told them, yea, I'm a Blue

Devil and all, but the only time I wish Westfield to lose was today," said Duelks. "But if we were to lose to anybody, I'd rather lose to them because it's a class organization over there."

Despite Saturday's loss, the Raiders are still assured of a spot in the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 playoffs. Westfield (5-2) can make its first trip to the playoffs since 1981 if it beats Union tonight.

"I'm really happy for them," said Duelks on the Blue Devils. "They've struggled for a few years, but going into the season, I knew they had some talent. I didn't think they'd be as good as there are, but when I saw them play Elizabeth tough in the first half, I knew they were for real."

But are the Blue Devils "real" enough to upset Union this evening, a team they haven't been able to figure out in several years?

"If they beat Union, that would shock everybody," said Duelks. "But if they're on top of their game, they have a chance. If they make it, Westfield might be a team to be reckoned with in the playoffs."

And despite Saturday's setback to Westfield, Duelks feels the Raiders will make some noise come playoff time.

"I'm confident they can rebound because that's the type of kids we have on our team," said Duelks. "The positive thing is we're still in the playoffs. I'd rather lose to Westfield and win the state tournament. In my opinion we have one of the best teams in the area."

This spring, Duelks will work as a full-time student teacher under coach Ciccotelli, who is a phys. ed. teacher at SP-F.

Duelks says his new boss, Ciccotelli, and former coach, Tranchina, possess very similar coaching styles.

"They both prepare very well," said Duelks. "Both are very strict on discipline and take no B.S. from the kids. They want to win, by they really focus on making you an overall, well-rounded individual. They care about the kids."

Raider boys claim county crown

Shut out Elizabeth for first Union County Tournament title since 1992

By MIKE CHRISTEL

RECORD-PRESS

until now. We've been working hard all season for this."

The Raiders (19-2-2) got on the board fairly quickly Monday, when senior midfielder Mike Milberger scored on a direct kick that deflected off an Elizabeth defender's head into the net with 31:22 remaining in the opening half.

SP-F increased its lead to 2-0 less than six minutes later on a goal by senior Felipe Polanco off a throw in by Doug Bishop with 25:14 left in the first half.

The early 2-0 advantage was the result of balanced play from the Raider front line.

"We made a little change up front, putting Adam Bowser in there to replace Ted Sweeney," said Breznitsky. "We wanted him and (Chris) Cardinal to exert a lot of pressure on their backs. We wanted to force mistakes and I think the pressure paid off when we jumped on the board with two goals in the first 20 minutes."

The Raiders closed out the scoring with 13:01 left to play when, after a handball violation by Elizabeth inside the box, senior midfielder Todd Moser booted a penalty kick through the lower right corner of the post.

The attack from the midfield spots helped set up the penalty

for the Raiders.

"I think we have two of the best midfielders in the state in Milberger and Moser," said Breznitsky. "We saw pretty early on that they were able to keep possession. I think when they keep the ball on the ground, there aren't many midfielders in the state that can play better than those two."

"Today the midfield played really well," said Gillie. "They were tackling hard. That's such a big part of intimidating the other team."

And apparently it worked against the frustrated Minutemen, who resorted to some dirty play late in the match. SP-F retaliated in one instance and a total of three red cards and one yellow were given out by referees.

"They had to hold their composure once again," said Breznitsky on his players. "Especially after the fiasco they had with Plainfield."

Breznitsky is referring the Raiders' UCT semifinal victory over Plainfield on Nov. 4, when the game had to be called with 19:08 left after numerous Plainfield fouls. A scuffle then broke out afterwards and several police cars were called to the

scene.

As far as Monday's scene was concerned, the defensive play of Bishop went along way in keeping Elizabeth off the board.

The 6-foot-1, 160 pound senior blanketed Elizabeth top scorer Alcy Riche the whole night, holding Riche to just one shot on goal.

"Doug is probably our most solid marking back," said Gillie, who only needed to make two saves in goal Monday night. "He did a great job. He's marked up all the best kids in the state and has done a fine job shutting them down. It's really secure having him back there."

"Doug Bishop has done a great job for us all year long," added Breznitsky. "He usually has to markup the most explosive goal scorer on the other team. I think there's been only one time that he allowed a goal on somebody that he had marked up. Considering the schedule we play, that's quite an accomplishment."

STATE TOURNAMENT

The top-seeded Raiders were scheduled to meet Parsippany Hills in the North Jersey Section 2, Group 3 semifinals Wednesday afternoon.

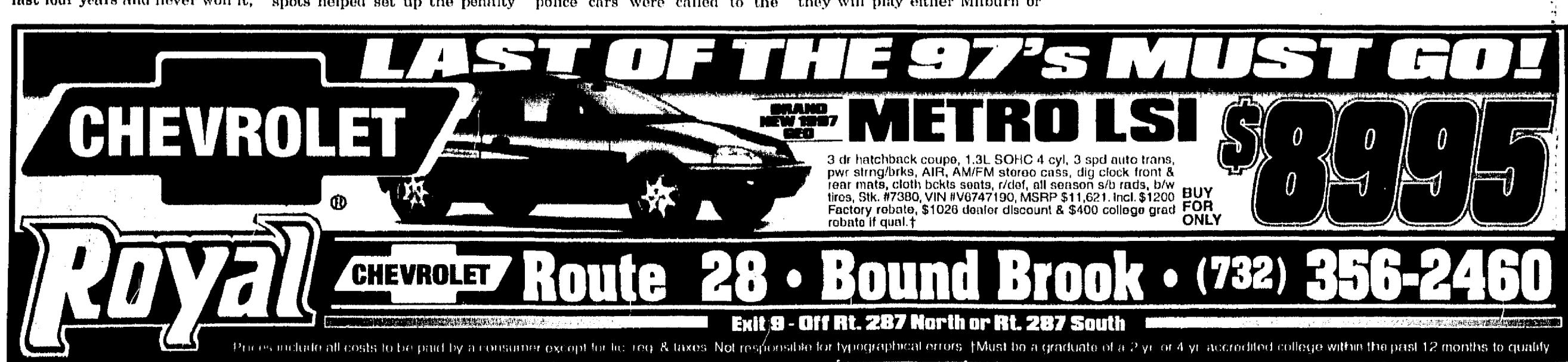
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Senior Felipe Polanco (middle) is congratulated by his teammates Monday after scoring the Raiders' second goal in the Union County Tournament championship game against Elizabeth.

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Kaslusky leads Westfield charge into group meet

Westfield High's Gordon Kaslusky is in quite a groove. The junior runner, who recently won the Union County individual crown, added another title to his collection Saturday, when he captured the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 individual championship at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth.

Kaslusky led the pack in 16:50, beating out Joao Oliveira of East Side, who finished in 16:55.

But despite Kaslusky's first-place effort, the Westfield boys couldn't overcome Randolph in the fight for the best team score. Randolph defeated the Blue Devils 38-70 to win its first sectional crown since 1979, while Westfield's string of six consecutive sectional championships officially came to an end.

Kaslusky and Westfield will compete in tomorrow's Group 4 state championships at Holmdel Park.

The boys race will start at 11 a.m. and the girls meet is set to begin at 10 a.m.

The top three schools advance on to the group meet, while the top 10 individual finishers, who aren't members of the best three teams, also move on.

WHS GIRLS

The Lady Blue Devils placed fourth overall in Saturday's North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 meet with 103 points.

Columbia won the team title,

defeating runnerup Randolph 32-45.

Westfield's front five runners averaged 21:09, the fastest time in team history on the Warinanco championship course.

Freshmen Alexis Anzelone (13th in 20:53) and Rachel Ackerman (19th in 21:09) led the way for the Blue Devils, with plenty of help from Laura Brucia (20th in 21:10), Tara Bhandari (25th in 21:20), Sara Carpenter (26th in 21:65), Adrienne

Blaubelt (28th in 21:40) and Anna Dujnic (31st in 21:57).

SP-F BOYS

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood boys cross country team assured itself of qualifying for tomorrow's state meet after taking the fifth spot in Saturday's North Jersey, Section 2, Group 3 competition.

The Raiders totaled 126 points, five spots behind champion Morristown, which won comfortable over Cranford 29-78.

SP-F senior James Canterbury cracked the top 10 for the Raiders, placing ninth in 17:36.50.

SP-F GIRLS

The Lady Raiders also advanced on to this weekend's state meet after a fourth-place showing in the sectional.

SP-F ended the meet with 106 points, trailing only winner Morristown (39 points), runner-up Mount Olive (46) and Jefferson (82).

SP-F girls fall in county title clash

BY MIKE CHRISTEL

RECORD-PRESS

The surging Scotch Plains-Fanwood High girls soccer team needed to climb just one more step Monday to complete their dubious journey in the Union County Tournament.

Unfortunately, standing in the Raiders way was a young and talented Union Catholic squad, a team playing on a level all its own in recent weeks.

And on Monday, the Raiders, though valiant in defeat, became the latest victim of the Viking crush, losing 2-0 to Union Catholic in the UCT finals at Vikings Field in Elizabeth.

Senior forward Jill Lasseter scored just 15 seconds into the match to set the tone in the Vikings favor, while the Raiders were forced to play catch-up before they could even catch their breath.

"I don't know what happened with the first goal in the beginning. We might have had a little confusion," said SP-F Head Coach Frank Butz.

"But you have to give the kids a lot of credit. They hung tough and played a good match. We never gave up and towards the end we had some good opportunities. But they're (Union Catholic) a great team."

The Raiders had surprised everybody in the county up to this point, except Union Catholic. "Scotch Plains did not get here

Girls Soccer



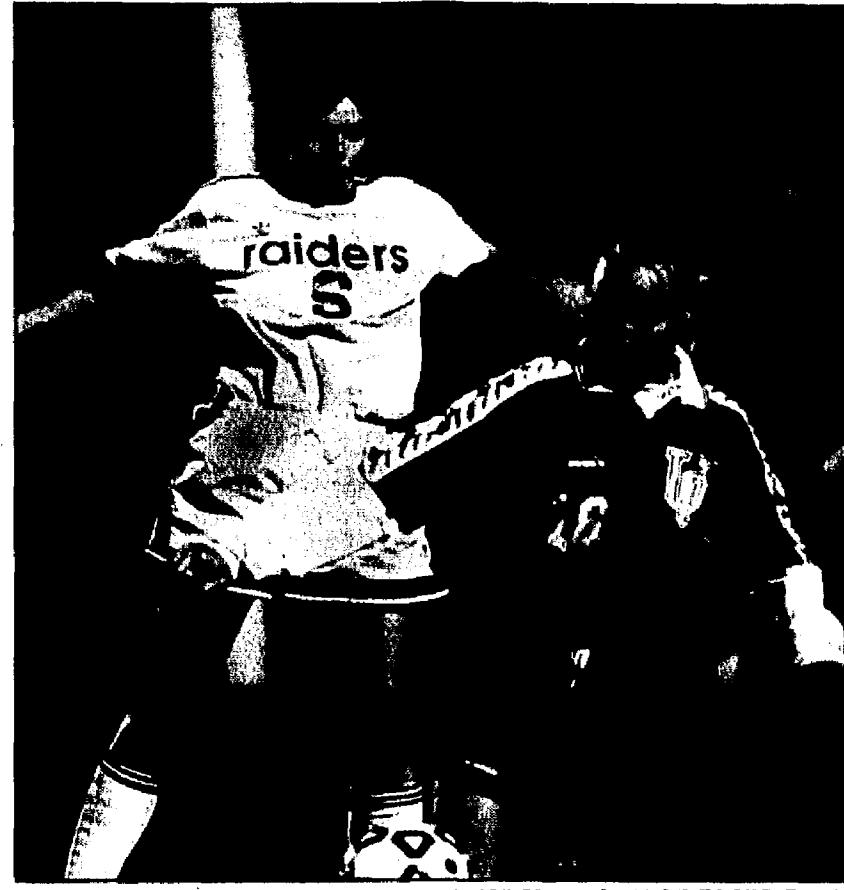
on a fluke," said Viking Head Coach Jim Revel, whose team last won the county title in 1993. "They beat Westfield, which is a very good team, and they played a great match with Clark. We knew coming in here that this wasn't going to be an easy one by any stretch of the imagination. We're very happy to come away with the win."

The Vikings (19-2), who outshot SP-F 40-15, picked up an insurance goal with 18:13 left in the first half when Laura Iden, the county's top scorer, punched a shot through the left corner of the net off a rebound.

"We had played them earlier in the season and we knew defensively, (Kate) Vandenheuvel is very good and (Christine) Bowers is probably one of the best keepers in the county," said Revel on the Raiders.

"So our strategy was to get on the board early and make them try to change their game. The second goal changed their plan a little bit and certainly gave us some room to work with."

Bowers had a busy night between the posts, saving 13 shots for the Raiders after the Vikings initial goal squeaked



GEORGE PACCIELLO/RECORD-PRESS

Scotch Plains-Fanwood defender Courtney Metzger battles for the ball with Laura Iden of Union Catholic during the Raiders' 2-0 loss Monday in the UCT finals.

through in the early going.

"The first goal hurt a little bit," said Butz. "It was unbelievable. But I was proud of the way they played in the tournament. We beat Summit, the eighth seed; Westfield, the top seed, and Johnson, the fourth seed. That's not bad run."

STATE TOURNAMENT

The sixth-seeded Raiders were knocked out of the North Jersey Section 2, Group 3 semifinals Tuesday after falling to Jefferson

4-1 on Oak Ridge.

Courtney Metzger scored SP-F's lone goal in the second half. Bowers made 10 saves for the Raiders, who ended their season with a 10-9-2 record.

The Raiders edged Milburn 1-0 in sectional quarterfinal action Nov. 6 in Milburn.

SP-F took the lead for good when senior midfielder Leah Saenz de Viteri scored off a direct kick 13 minutes into the game.

Kostro, Heinkel help Blue Devils advance

The Westfield High girls soccer team advanced once again into the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 finals after nipping Randolph 2-1 Tuesday in Westfield.

The Blue Devils, who have reached the sectional finals seven consecutive seasons, were set to visit Roxbury yesterday afternoon in the title clash.

Westfield built a 2-0 first-half lead Tuesday and held on for the triumph. Margaret Kostro got the Blue Devils on the board first, off an assist by Suzanne Heinkel, who scored herself at 29 minutes on a pass from Kristen Salmond.

Westfield goalie Vicki Nusse saved five shots for Westfield (16-3-1).

Westfield 8, Linden 0 — Westfield had no trouble advancing in the state tournament Nov. 6 after cruising past Linden 8-0.

Kostro and Salmond scored a pair of goals apiece and teammates Amy Cuccaro, Jessica Lutkenhouse and Heinkel chipped in with one goal each. Nusse and Michelle McLaughlin didn't need to make any saves in goal.

BOYS SOCCER

State Tournament — The Westfield boys squad was scheduled to meet Montclair in the North Jersey Section 2, Group 4 semifinals Wednesday in Montclair.

The sixth-seeded Blue Devils advanced to the semis after shutting out Randolph 1-0 Nov. 6 in overtime.

Senior Peter Lau scored the game winner off an assist by Frank Ianni with 3:40 remaining in the first half of overtime.

Mike Iland finished with two saves for Westfield (12-7-1).

FIELD HOCKEY

State Tournament — The Blue Devils squeezed by Union 1-0 Oct. 31 behind a second-half goal by junior left inner Allison Cook.

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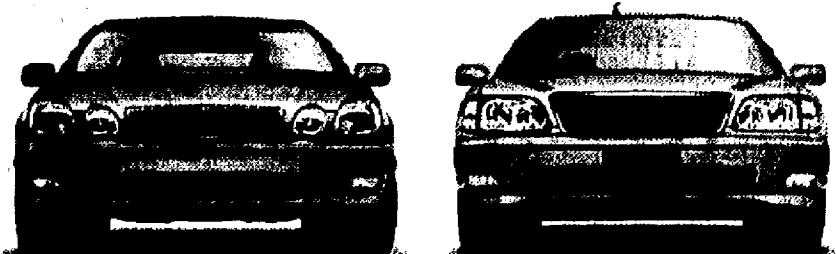
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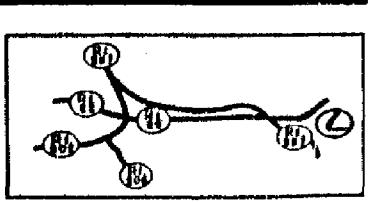
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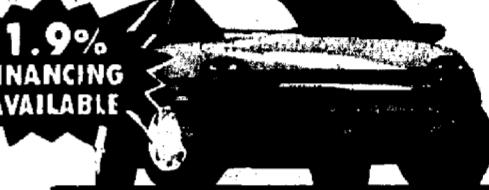
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Cloth, Mi: 48,000, Stk# PC023273'95 Ford Escort Wagon
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Burgdorff ERA's Feeley raises funds

Participants in the Fanwood 101st anniversary festival were enthusiastic about the special poster, "The Signs of Fanwood," created by Ed Feeley, a broker/sales associate at the Fanwood office of Burgdorff ERA. Feeley created the poster after photographs of signs around Fanwood.

"We did well at the Fanny Wood Festival and managed to collect \$105 in donations that we are sending to the National Burn Victim's Foundation," said Feeley. "The Foundation created special bears that are given to children who have been burned and may have long roads to recovery. The Foundation has distributed thousands of Burn Bears and they are now roaming throughout New Jersey and into New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut,

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Dollars for Bear Friends - Ed Feeley, Burgdorff ERA sales associate, and Connie Burke, vice president and manager of the firm's Fanwood office, show the poster which helped raise funds to provide bear friends for seriously injured children. The poster, depicting signs around Fanwood, was distributed to Fanny Wood anniversary celebration participants as thanks for a donation to the bear friends fund.



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UCC offers real estate courses

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Union County College's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services will offer five additional sections to its non-credit course schedule in Real Estate training starting in early November. All real estate courses will be held at the college's Cranford campus.

"Principles of Real Estate" will cover property interests, mortgages, deeds, title closings, liens, real estate law and ethics, agency relationships, and real estate calculations.

The course meets New Jersey State Real Estate Commission requirements for its Sales Licensing Examination. Students may select from two time slots: either from 6 - 9:35 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays; or 9 a.m. to noon Mondays through

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Additionally, "Real Estate Brokerage License" is open to all candidates who have or will have completed three years in real estate practice prior to taking the state examination. Courses will be divided into three segments, with 90 hours of instruction in real estate and related subjects, 30 hours of instruction in real estate ethics, and 30 hours of instruction in office management.

Pre-registration is required. Call 709-7600, or fax a completed registration form obtainable from the Continuing Education tabloid to 709-1025.

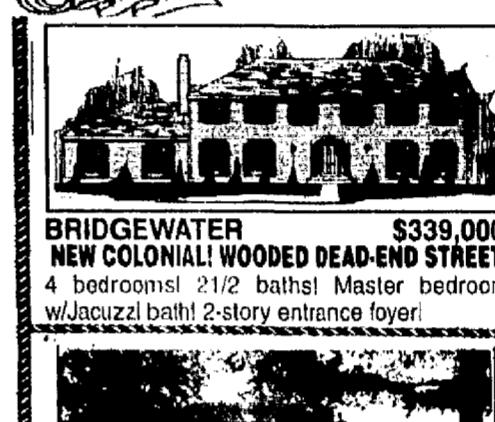
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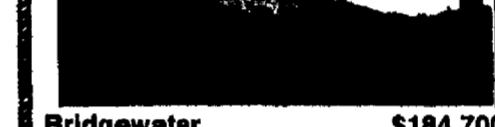


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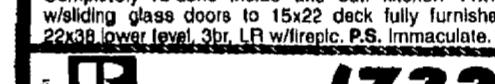
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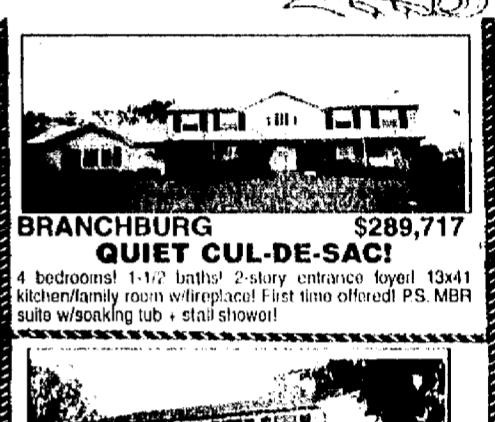


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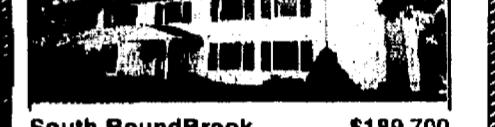


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Home improvement resolutions for 1998

What are you resolving to do during the New Year? Shed those unwanted 10-pounds gained during the holidays? Contact old friends from years past? Become more organized? Improve your home?

What? Improve your home? Immediately, thoughts center on saw horses, contractors, mounting bills and, of course, a shortage of petty cash.

Such an association is not surprising considering that the Census Bureau's American Housing Survey, a questionnaire circulated every two years, determined approximately \$133 billion was spent on remodeling (including additions and alterations as well as replacements and maintenance) during 1994-95.

This figure can frighten many homeowners, especially since most popular home improvements (ie. remodeling the kitchen, adding an additional bathroom, etc.) can average \$10,000 to \$20,000. As a result, homeowners often tend to overlook small efforts.

According to Kathleen (Neen) O'Malley, CRS, making modest but visually effective improvements can benefit homeowners while they occupy the residence and later when they decide to sell. These projects may increase the value of the home or shorten the time it stays on the market.

"Most sellers wait too long to analyze improvements and are shocked by the costs," said O'Malley, a member of the firm Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage, Basking Ridge and president of the New Jersey chapter of the state's leading agents, those who have earned the CRS designation through training and demonstration of professional experience. "Some people end up spending a great deal more money than they expected to, and even worse, still others decide not to bother at all. Either way, they lose money, because they sell the home for less or it does not sell as quickly as homes in move-in condition."

Professional agents with the CRS credential advise homeowners to include these activities among their list of resolutions for the New Year:

1. **Hire a cleaning crew** - Before prioritizing your home's 'to-do list' enlist a professional cleaning crew for a once-over. Once clean, certain items like the family room carpet do not have to be replaced. The service might also point out items not noticed by homeowners.

2. **Consider new wall and floor coverings** - Homes take on a whole new look if peeled paint, wall paper and stained or warped floor coverings are replaced. Choose neutral or subtle colors; color can be added with fabric, flowers, paintings, picture frames and other accessories.

3. **Resurface kitchen cabinets** - If the kitchen and bathroom cabinets are in good condition, it is considerably less expensive to resurface than to replace

them outright. Another option is to simple paint them (use a primer first) or replace the cabinets' hardware.

4. **Replace fixtures** - Cracked stairwell railings, dripping faucets, failing locks and other miscellaneous items are easily replaced and can keep visitors and potential buyers from wondering if the items not visible are being neglected too.

5. **Landscape** - Before beginning your spring landscaping, make sure your yard complements the neighbor's grounds. Trees should not overshadow the home.

If you have a small yard, consider planting potted flowers near the front door or hanging flower boxes from the windows.

6. **Overhaul exteriors** - Repair cracked cement driveways and walking paths, replace the rusted mailbox and install new door handles, knockers and street address numbers. Investing in a new steel door with a peep hole can make your family more safe and your home more.

attractive.

7. **Organize storage** - Consider installing easy-to-assemble closet organizers in the master bedroom, children's rooms, kitchen pantry, linen closet, garage, and attic. When you are ready to sell your home, buyers will appreciate the space.

8. Invest in new windows

Although the cost is significant, there are two reasons to consider new windows, an investment: 1. According to Remodeling Magazine, they average 69% return on investment (ranging as high as 100% recovery in Pittsburgh and Seattle to as little as 45% in Des Moines and Boise), and 2 - New windows, can lower the monthly utility bills by 20-40%.

By planning the improvements (which require little routine maintenance) before making arrangements to place the home on the market, you can save yourself time, money and needless anxiety. Who knows? You might even find time in 1998 to read, compose, diet, work, exercise and ring up old pals.

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