



THE WESTFIELD LEADER

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Williams Seeks Zoning, Master Plan Updates

In the thoughts of Mayor Alexander S. Williams, "nothing is of more importance for shaping the future character of Westfield than the zoning ordinances which govern the use of our land."

"In my six years on the Town Council and two years as Mayor," Williams said, "I have usually voted for a strict interpretation of the zoning ordinances. I believe that the best way for Westfield to protect its future is through a consistent interpretation of our land use laws. If this is done, our community will evolve in the direction envisioned by the town's master plan. This summer," Williams said, "I wrote an article for

the Westfield Leader which explains the provisions of New Jersey's newly enacted Municipal Land Use Law and how it will effect Westfield. The law, which became effective Aug. 1, 1976, requires every municipality to update its master plan. Westfield's present master plan was adopted in 1965.

"The law will have a minimum impact on Westfield," Williams explained. "At the time it was enacted, we had already made a good start on developing a new master plan. The Town Council passed a resolution in the fall of 1975 authorizing work on a new master plan. We

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Brady Opposes High-Rise Units on Prospect St.

"Westfield residents should be proud of the senior citizen apartments now being built in town," said John Brady, Republican first ward candidate. He predicts the apartments will be over-subscribed the first year and that planning should begin now for future sites.

The proposed Prospect St. condominium site, due to its proximity to town and Mindowaskin Park, would be an ideal site for senior

housing when needed, he said.

"During 10 miles of door-to-door canvassing, almost everyone I asked was opposed to the condominium design. Two neighboring residents were especially opposed to the high-rise, high-density character of the plans. One justifiably predicted that if the present designs were approved, it would be the end of Westfield as we have known it.

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Brandt: Zoning Big Issue

Describing zoning as one of the most important issues in Westfield today, Councilman Charles H. Brandt outlined a four-point blueprint for the future development of the town.

"We must do everything possible to maintain the essentially residential character of the town," Brandt said. "This becomes more and more difficult because of the old age of many Westfield homes, which are ripe targets for

increased residential density or commercial development, once they become run down."

Brandt, a Republican who is seeking re-election in the Second Ward, said he would work to stem such trends before they develop in four ways:

-- By keeping a careful watch on any proposals for commercial development in residential areas.

"Several homes are

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Republican Council Candidate Ronald J. Frigerio of the fourth ward and Mrs. Mary Laffan, a fourth ward resident, examine poor condition of the railroad grade crossing on Rahway Ave.

Frigerio Seeks RR Crossing Repair

Ronald J. Frigerio, Republican candidate for Town Council from the fourth ward stated, "As I have been walking the fourth ward meeting the voters to get their opinions on the issues which most effect our citizens, one problem which bothers many people is the condition of the grade crossing on the Conrail tracks at Rahway Ave."

"During most of the year there are such large and

deep potholes around the tracks that it is necessary for drivers to come to a complete halt and then proceed over the tracks at two or three miles an hour. This not only slows traffic going both ways on Rahway Ave., but it also has a very bad effect on the automobiles of our citizens. There seems to me to be no excuse for the tracks to be in such bad condition when there is a way to correct the

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Meeker Urges Speed Controls

"In my effort to fully know the third ward and their concerns, I conducted a survey and was distressed to see that over 72 percent of the residents felt that the speed limits are not being observed on their streets," said Jack Meeker, council candidate from the third ward.

"Traffic safety has always been a campaign issue," he continued, "but what is amazing is that very little is done about it from one campaign promise to the next. My opponent, a member of the council's transportation committee, claimed in his 1974 cam-

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Cowles: Budget Cuts Caused Safety Problems

Peter F. Cowles, Democratic candidate for mayor, said today that Westfield residents "have a right to expect far more in leadership from the Williams Administration in the area of public safety than last-minute, pre-election proposals."

"The residents of Westfield who are directly affected by rising tides of vandalism and break-ins and beset by continuing traffic and street hazards have a similar right to ask where Mayor Alexander Williams was when it came time to vote on funds for public safety projects," Cowles said.

"It is what is done on a continuing sound basis, not

on the basis of pre-election panic, that counts in effective public service and effective representation of the people," Cowles said.

"When Westfield voters judge the record of the Williams Administration on Nov. 2, they should remember several key items in the critical area of public safety," Cowles said.

"It was Mayor Williams who backed budget cuts for the Youth Guidance Council to the point where the council was rendered powerless to develop sound programs," the Democratic candidate said.

"It was Mayor Williams who spearheaded efforts to cut the recreation budget, a

(Continued on page 4)

Newall Concerned by Safety, Drag-Racing on Streets

David A. Newall, Democratic candidate for the Town Council from the first ward, said today that residents of the area have expressed serious concern over safety hazards in general and "drag-racing" in particular along Mountain Ave.

"In addition to their fears with respect to the dangerous curve on Mountain Ave., these residents are concerned about late night speeding

along this heavily-traveled route," Newall said.

"The Police Department does maintain radio car patrols on Mountain Ave. and has employed radar at night in an effort to control this dangerous practice," Newall said. "Our police department does the best that it can under present budget restrictions. The plain fact is that they are understaffed."

"A conservative approach

(Continued on page 4)

Gerson: Vandalism an Issue

Second Ward council candidate George Gerson recently addressed the political science class at Westfield Senior High School. The class is studying both national and local political scenes, and it was felt that a talk, followed by a question and answer period, from a council candidate would give the students additional insights into these scenes.

"I was happy to respond to this request," said Gerson. "It is extremely important that we give our younger citizens a look at what goes on within the political process and in an election campaign, and to urge them to participate in these campaigns."

"I was surprised and

(Continued on page 4)

Minogue Praises Berenson

Patrick D. Minogue, former two-term member of the Westfield Town Council, said today he would urge voters in the fourth ward to help elect Democratic Council Candidate Robert B. Berenson to the Town Council on Nov. 2.

"Bob Berenson has used this campaign period before Election Day to accomplish two important goals,"

Minogue said. "First, Bob Berenson has gone to the voters neighborhood by neighborhood and door-to-door and will continue to do so until he meets as many residents as possible. He has listened to citizen concerns and in some cases registered residents not previously registered to vote," Minogue said.

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Robert B. Berenson, (left), Democratic candidate for the Town Council from the fourth ward, discusses his campaign progress with former two-term Fourth Ward Councilman Patrick D. Minogue. Minogue urged residents of the fourth ward to work for Berenson's election Nov. 2.

Eisenmann Suggests Citizen Aid to Stem Safety Problems

Democratic Councilman James R. Eisenmann of the third ward today proposed creation of a Citizens Task Force for Public Safety "to attack directly the mounting number of problems plaguing Westfield in this area."

Eisenmann said "I believe that such a step can be an effective means of developing a broad effort against such problems as

vandalism, street and road safety and general public safety problems that exist in downtown and residential areas of the community."

"There is no question that Westfield residents are deeply concerned about vandalism, the growing numbers of burglaries and break-ins and the question of pedestrian and motorist safety," Eisenmann said.

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"What's Special in Westfield?" Slide Show Captures Town Spirit

Another first-time event for the United Fund of Westfield will take place on Saturday, when the "United Fund of Westfield Downtown Day" will run from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the corner of Broad and Elm Sts.

Representatives of the member agencies of the United Fund will be available to answer questions regarding their specific programs as well as distribute brochures of the 1976 United Fund of Westfield campaign. One of the main attractions of this special day is the United Fund of Westfield slide show.

"Westfield is not just a nice town to live in...but a community to belong to, to be proud of and to really care about..." With this thought, the United Fund slide presentation "There is Something Special About Westfield" was created by Mary Jo Daly.

"Most of us agree that there is indeed something special about Westfield, and Mrs. Daly has captured the character of the community in a thoughtful, occasionally humorous and very beautiful presentation," stated Linda Maggio, executive director of the United Fund.

Many things make Westfield special and almost all of them are included in the slides...Mindowaskin Park, flowering town property, the recycling centers and the commuter trains, the Old Guard playing shuffleboard at Tamaques, Billy Greer on



"There's Something Special About Westfield" is the title of the all new 1976 United Fund slide presentation written and produced by Mary Jo Daly. As the name implies, the ten minute show is a tribute to the community and to all the people who make it special. From one end of Westfield to the other Mrs. Daly, left, chose the location and set up the shots while Lucinda Dowell, right, captured the moments with her photography.

There is something special about the slide presentation too, and the residents will have an opportunity to see it on Saturday during the "1976 United Fund Downtown Day" on the corner of Broad and Elm from 10:30 to 1:30. Continuous showings of the slide show will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the National Bank of New Jersey.

At the corner of Broad and Elm, Morris Kamler putting up the flags and youngsters at the Halloween Parade.

"Spectacular photography by Lucinda Dowell and others who care about Westfield enhances the narration and always delights the audience," continued Mrs. Maggio. "That the agencies supported by the United Fund play a vital role in main-

taining the quality of life in Westfield is made abundantly clear in this film and the residents of Westfield can be well proud of their generous contributions to our United Fund campaign."

The countless men, women and children who happened to be "on location" when Mary Jo Daly and Lucinda Dowell

(Continued on page 4)

Temple Schedules Candidates Night

The social action committee of Temple Emanu-El and the Westfield Chapter of B'nai B'rith will co-sponsor a candidates night on Sunday, Oct. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St. Confronting each other will be the Republican and Democratic candidates for Union County Freeholder and Mayor and Town Council of Westfield. It is expected that this will be one of the few face-to-face meetings by the candidates during the election campaign.

Also featured will be a debate between Assemblyman Steven P. Perskie, representing the Committee to Save Atlantic City and a representative of the New Jersey Council of Churches on the Casino Gambling Referendum, which will also be on the Nov. 2 ballot.

The debate format of the evening will permit questions from the audience. Refreshments will also be served.

Research Team Aims to Reduce Odors of Leaf Mulch Operation

Tucked away in a corner of Westfield's Conservation Center on Lambert's Mill Rd., is a small experimental station where consultants have been analyzing the center's leaf mulch operation. Conclusions of the year-long study, aimed toward reducing odors that arise between initial leaf and final mulch, are expected in the next few months.

Authorized by the Town Council in 1975, the study is under the direction of Consultant in Pollution Microbiology, Dr. M. Finstein. Working with Center Director Lou Mayersky, and Town Engineer James Josephs, Finstein devised an experimental set of windrows, or leaf piles, of varying dimensions.

Using specialized equipment, researchers measured the internal temperature and oxygen content of each windrow, monitoring changes in these readings over the course of a year. According to the study, odors result when



Consultant in Pollution Microbiology Dr. M. Finstein, Town Engineer James Joseph, Conservation Center Director Lou Mayersky and researcher Peter Strom discuss aspects of leaf mulch operation at Westfield's Conservation Center.

oxygen does not reach the interior core of a windrow. Too high a pile prevents oxygen from reaching the core, while too low a pile does not provide sufficient heat retention for proper decomposition. Odors are not noticeable until windrows are turned—another aspect of the study.

Finstein, along with researchers Merry Morris and Peter Strom, also has considered such factors as space between windrows, the ideal shape for windrows, and treatment of the ground once mulch is used up. Upon completion of the study, Public Works staff will devise a new set of procedures based on the report's recommendations.

To Set Fees For Parking Lot

Shoppers' parking would be encouraged in a fee schedule for an attendant parking lot expected to become operative early in November in the Elm St. Mountain Ave. municipal parking lot behind East Broad St. stores.

All-day parking rates are expected to discourage long-term use of the lot under an ordinance introduced by the

Town Council Tuesday night.

Rates would be 10 cents an hour - the same as parking meters - for the first three hours, 25 cents for the fourth hour and 50 cents for succeeding hours. The lot will be operable from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday with a special section car-marked for all-night parking.

March Tomorrow To Focus on Plight Of Soviet Jewry

Tomorrow night will mark the festival holiday of Simchat Torah. Traditionally a joyous holiday sparked by singing and dancing, this year's service will focus on the plight of Soviet Jews.

In addition to the religious service beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., the evening will be highlighted by a candlelight march through the streets to Mindowaskin Park. The procession will be led by the board of trustees and members of the Senior Youth Group who will be carrying the Torah scrolls.

Participating with Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff and the Jewish community at the

members of the ministration and government representatives. This rally will coincide with similar ones around the world in support of Soviet Jews whose basic rights of freedom of movement and religious expression are denied to them. All members of the community are urged to join in this "Service of Solidarity."

The Rev. John Wilson, minister of the First Congregational Church of Westfield, will speak at the program. Also expected to participate in the event is Rep. Matthew Rinaldo, Congressman from this district.

The public safety committee of the council will meet at 9 a.m. Monday to review a realignment of a section of Mountain Ave. near Highland Ave. recommended by the Union County Planning Board, according to Councilman Charles Brandt, chairman. The area was the scene of a tractor-trailer accident in August when several homes were severely damaged by fire after the trailer overturned and its cargo of gas ignited.

Brandt questioned several aspects of the suggested plan to increase the radius of the curve, adding that

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2,000 Expected at Halloween Parade

A trio of town officials will present the prizes when the Westfield Y's Men's Club presents its annual town-wide Halloween parade for children slated for Sunday, Oct. 31.

Mayor Alex Williams, Superintendent of Schools Laurence Greene and Police Chief James Moran will hand out more than 50 trophies and \$50 in prizes to individuals and groups participating in the annual event.

Nearly 2,000 children are expected to join the line of march, with as many spectators viewing the parade.

"Every child in town is invited to participate -- and most do," said Parade Chairman Bill Wilson. "It's Westfield's annual salute to the creativity of its parents and children."

Participants are asked to assemble -- in costume -- at 1:30 p.m. at the Elm Street playground for judging. Marchers will step off precisely at 2 p.m., led by the Westfield Fire Department's shiny yellow snorkel.

The line of march will proceed down Elm St. to Broad and then to the Mindowaskin Park bandstand. There the town leaders will present trophies



At last year's parade...

for outstanding costumes in six categories -- most beautiful, most terrifying, most authentic, most humorous, most original and a group award.

Cash prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will go to the best group

displays of 5 or more people.

"And everyone's a winner," said Bill Wilson. "Every child who marches receives not only a toy, but the satisfaction of showing off his costume to the whole town."

AFS Seeks Applicants, Funds

AFS, the American Field Service, is the organization which selects high school students to travel to foreign countries under its program during the upcoming summer or school year. October has been designated by this organization as the month for screening applicants who desire to participate in the program.

Any student in his junior or senior year of high school who shows an interest in AFS, according to WHS English teacher, Frank X. Scott, advisor to the organization, is encouraged to apply to the program. Applicants must be legal U.S. citizens, be in excellent health, and attend an AFS affiliated school (such as WHS). "You must also show great enthusiasm towards the program and an ability to adapt to a new community," added Scott.

Interested applicants are first required to fill out a preliminary application where they are asked such questions as what they hope to gain from their experiences abroad and how they have utilized their interests to further the community. They are then interviewed by an AFS committee from the local chapter and finally selected on a national basis to travel to any AFS affiliated country from Afghanistan to Yugoslavia. The cost to the student, if he wishes to stay in a foreign country for the summer, is \$1180. The cost for a full-year stay abroad is \$2100.

Interested families in Westfield may also be exposed to the AFS program in the form of their hosting a foreign student in their home. Any family demonstrating an interest should write to their local

AFS chapter for an application. Eligibility requirements for the family include general good health, emotional security, and an agreement whereby the family provides food and lodging for the student. Wealth does not play an important factor in the family's eligibility, however, for the U.S. Government permits the host family deductions on their added expenses. AFS also donates a modest monthly allowance to the foreign student for his or her desired "extras."

After completing the application, the family will be interviewed by a selected AFS committee and subsequently notified of their acceptance or rejection. A student may stay with an American family for a full school year, a summer or semester, or a week or weekend provided for by an

Jaycee Flea Market Rescheduled Sunday

The Westfield Jaycees have announced that their flea market, which was rained out on Oct. 3, has been rescheduled for Sunday in the south side parking lot behind the Westfield Railroad station. Chairman of the event, Tom Cassidy, stated that all vendors who originally contracted to display their merchandise will be attending. The Westfield Jaycees annually award scholarships to Westfield high school seniors, for purposes of a college education, based on the proceeds from this fund raiser. For further information, call Cappy Potter or Tom Cassidy.

Recommends Solutions To Illegal Absenteeism

Samuel H. Hazell, assistant principal of Roosevelt Junior High School, has written an article on "Compulsory Student Attendance and Illegal Absenteeism: An Irresolvable Problem." The article appears in the fall issue of "The Administrator Quarterly," the official publication of the New Jersey Council of School Administrators.

Hazell, who has been assistant principal at Roosevelt since September, 1975, has been a secondary administrator in Westfield since 1970, having served in the same capacity at Edison Junior High School for 5 years.

Dealing with the problem of illegal student absenteeism, Hazell recommends 13 recommendations to help solve the problem.

Among seven solutions offered at the state level is a recommendation that the State Department of Education, Division of

Curriculum and Instruction, provide local school districts with a directory of alternative school programs worthy of serious consideration for adoption and implementation in each district.

Included among six recommendations to help solve the problem of the illegally-absent student at the local level is the recommendation that parents be apprised of the district's attendance policy, the philosophy for it, and enforcement procedures. Furthermore, Hazell suggests that special provisions be made for exceptionally bright students as well as students who have had a history of emotional, behavioral and academic problems.

A copy of "The Administrator Quarterly" with Hazell's article is available for the public to see at the Board office, 302 Elm St.

Lincoln Federal Honors Retirees

Officers and staff members of Lincoln Federal Savings gathered at the Plainfield Country Club recently for a dinner honoring three of their fellow associates. The special occasion marked the retirement of Mildred Kelly, Marie Dalrymple and James Wells.

Robert S. Messersmith, chairman of the board and principal speaker, presented all three with gifts in recognition of dedicated service to Lincoln Federal Savings.

Mrs. Kelly came to Lincoln Federal Savings' mortgage department in 1953. She later became secretary to the president and supervisor of new accounts. In 1965, Mrs. Kelly was appointed to executive assistant. She and her husband James live in Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Dalrymple started with Central Federal Savings in 1957 and later became assistant secretary of the institution. When Lincoln Federal Savings merged with Central Federal in 1970, Mrs. Dalrymple also was appointed branch manager of the Plainfield office. She resides in Piscataway with her husband John.

Wells was with the United States Postal Service before coming to Lincoln Federal Savings seven years ago as the institution's messenger and custodian. Wells lives with his wife Ann in Westfield.

Lincoln Federal Savings, founded in 1888, has assets in excess of \$30,000,000 and operates offices in Westfield, Scotch Plains, Plainfield, Hillsborough, Stirling, Brick Town, Eatontown and Toms River.

Busy Weekend For Hiking Club

The Union County Hiking Club has planned a rambles, three hikes and a bike ride for its members and guests this weekend.

On Saturday, Dick Nicholson will lead a 2 1/2 hour rambles in the South Mountain Reservation. Hikers should bring their lunch and meet at Locust Grove at 10 a.m.

Also on Saturday, Bill Myles will join hikers for an 11 mile jaunt in the Tiorati Circular. Meet just past the Essex toll barrier, Garden State Parkway, at 8:15 a.m., bringing lunch.

On Sunday, Mary Corulli will conduct a hike in the Mahlon Dickerson Reservation, meeting participants at the picnic area at 10 a.m. A ten mile hike in the Silvermine Circular also

will be held on Sunday. Hikers should meet the leader, Erwin Conrad, just past the Essex toll barrier, Garden State Parkway, at 8:15 a.m.

Bicycle riders can enjoy a moderately paced 25-mile ride through Jockey Hollow Park and the Morristown water shed on Sunday. Lili Felshin will meet the group at the Jockey Hollow Visitors' Center, Tempe Wick Road, at 10 a.m.

Information about the Hiking Club can be obtained from The Union County Park Commission's recreation department.

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Flea Market Saturday

The National Honor Society of Westfield High will hold its annual Flea Market from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Saturday at the Elm Street Field. The items featured at the flea market will include clothing, books, jewelry, household appliances, garden tools, furniture, toys, games and baked goods.

The flea market is the NHS's major fundraiser of the year, says Dana Harrison, NHS president. All proceeds from the sale will go towards NHS scholarships to be awarded to deserving members in the spring. The society has a large membership this year with over 100 members participating in the flea market.

Raindate for the event is Oct. 23.

WHS to Host College Visitors

College visitors to WHS the week of Oct. 18 include: Monday, 8:30 a.m., Southern Methodist Univ., Tex. 12 noon, George Peabody Coll., Tenn.

Tuesday, 8:15 a.m., Berkeley Business Schools; 9 a.m., Univ. of Pennsylvania.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Ashland Coll., Ohio.

Thursday, Oct. 21, 8 a.m., Massachusetts Institute of Technology; 9 a.m., Univ. of Virginia; 9 a.m., Rider College; 11 a.m., Centenary College, Pa.; 11:30 a.m., Carleton College, Minn.

Friday, Oct. 22, 8:30 a.m., Tulane Univ., La.; 9:15 a.m., Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; 10:30 a.m., Florida Southern College, Fla.

Westfield Meeting to Explore "Clean Water Act" Mandates

The Union County Environmental Health Advisory Board will sponsor a seminar on the Northeast New Jersey 208 Water Quality Management Planning Program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Union County Administration Building at 300 North Ave. East in Westfield. Harry Ike, project director for areawide water quality management of the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection will be the speaker.

The Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972, commonly known as the "Clean Water Act", requires that all water pollution be eliminated by 1985. In order to achieve this goal, Section 208 of the Act mandates that states institute "areawide water quality management planning programs". In compliance with Section 208, the Governor has divided the state into water quality management planning areas and designated a planning agency for each area.

Union County is part of the Northeast New Jersey planning area, which includes all or part of seven other counties. The Governor has designated the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection as the planning agency for this area.

The Northeast New Jersey 208 Water Quality Management Planning Program is a two year process, scheduled to begin on Nov. 1 of this year, aimed at developing a plan which will become the blueprint for upgrading and maintaining the area's water quality. All future development in the

county will have to comply with the plan. State and federal construction grants and permits will be conditioned upon compliance with the plan.

The Northeast New Jersey 208 Program will have a great influence on the future of Union County. In view of this, it is imperative that the public actively participate in development of the plan. The act mandates that maximum public participation be an integral part of the planning process. The public will actually assist the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection in developing the plan, rather than just review the final product.

Public participation will

be through the Policy Advisory Committee (PAC) which will consist of representatives from all governing bodies, the state and federal government, local industries, sewerage authorities, commissions and all other public and private groups. The PAC will make all the important decisions in developing the plan, as well as adoption of the final product.

All interested citizens are urged to attend this meeting and learn how they may participate in this program. Further information is available from Mrs. Joan Buhendorf at the Union County Environmental Resource Center, 300 North Ave., East in Westfield.

Scout Troop 72 Plans Activities

Scoutmaster Jay Rochlin, Senior Patrol Leader Peter Walts and their respective staffs of 25 uniformed leaders planned a schedule of activities for Troop 72 at a session in the Pine Barrens of New Jersey recently.

Highlighting the schedule of activities is the Annual Father and Son overnight in the Pine Barrens during February. More than 100 fathers and scouts have

regularly participated in this event during the last several years.

Including troop meetings which are held Monday evenings in the Westminister Hall of the Westfield Presbyterian Church there are well over 100 troop activities planned for the coming year.

Troop 72 is sponsored by the Triangle Bible Class of the Westfield Presbyterian Church.

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Dem Reception Sunday, Oct. 24

Tickets are now on sale for the reception to honor Democratic candidates for mayor and Town Council to be held on Sunday, Oct. 24, from 3 to 6 p.m.

The reception will honor Peter F. Cowles,



by
Dick
Turner

GREAT GETAWAYS IN CHARACTER ... The newest change in charter flight regulations means that anyone can book a charter flight. Formerly, one had to be a member of a club or organization ("affinity"), and charters were not generally available from your travel agent. Now, dependent upon whether you need reduced-rate transportation, only, or a complete vacation "package," you can select from the following charter plans:

Travel Group Charters (TGCs) offer low-cost flights to a variety of European capitals from major U.S. airports. Time abroad can range from seven to ninety days, and transportation must be fully paid 65 days prior to departure. TRAVELONG has a listing of all such flights and will explain that the advertised price is subject to a 20% increase if all seats aboard the aircraft are not filled. On the other hand, you will know no later than 45 days in advance if your charter flight is guaranteed to operate and not suffer last-minute disappointments if too few passengers book aboard your preferred flight.

Inclusive Tour Charters (ITCs) combine a low-cost flight with a ground tour involving at least three stops on the itinerary. No component is available without the other, and no deviations are permitted. Reservations, subject to availability, will be accepted up to two weeks prior to departure.

One Stop Tour Charters (OTCs) are the newest concept in charter vacations differing from ITCs in that one destination, only, is offered along with a hotel package. Now such popular destinations as Los Vegas, Honolulu, London, Paris, Acapulco, Caribbean Islands and ski resorts are accessible by Charter. A minimum of four days is required for North American destinations; seven days for international flights; and all bookings must be final 15 days in advance.

All charters and advance-purchase airfare discounts involve cancellation penalties. We'll discuss these restrictions next week in "Great Getaways."

Traveling
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Democratic candidate for mayor, and Town Council candidates David A. Newall in the first ward, George Gerson in the second ward, Councilman James R. Eisenmann in the third ward and Robert B. Berenson in the fourth ward. It will be held at the Cowles home at 751 Hyslip Ave.

Democratic Municipal Chairman Robert A. Loder Jr. said tickets are available from members of the Westfield Democratic

Committee and the candidates themselves.

"This is not only an important opportunity to raise funds to support the campaign our candidates are waging, but a chance to salute the candidates for the extensive and hard-working campaign they are waging," Loder said.

"We look forward to an excellent turnout as a tribute to the candidates and a show of support," the chairman said.

GOP Freeholder Candidates Ask: "Court House or Clubhouse?"

The Republican candidates for the Board of Chosen Freeholders, Township Committeeman William Ruocco of Springfield, Charles Hardwick of Westfield, Councilman Robert Morgan of Roselle Park and Edward Weber of Union have charged that "the Democratic Freeholders have made a Democratic clubhouse out of the Union County Court House. It's Union County's Tammany Hall engaged in political chicanery and feather-bedding, exemplified by the political plums that have been handed out to the party faithful."

"The most blatant of these is the appointment of Joseph Garrubbo, a legislator who personally sponsored \$83,175,000 of legislation, an amount equal to one and a half times Union County's already ballooning budget," they declared.

"Here is a man who was turned out of office by the voters, and, in spite of his lackluster performance his service to Gov. Brendan Byrne was immediately rewarded with an appointment to the Union County Freeholder Board," Weber said. Adding, "Garrubbo co-sponsored \$290,750,000 worth of legislation and added one six hundred million dollar bond issue to the array of other outrageously expensive bills, with a grand total of \$890,750,000, close to a billion dollars worth of legislation, most of which, fortunately for the state's taxpayers, was rejected."

Weber went on to point out that, "The vacancy Garrubbo is filling by the appointment was created when Democrat Freeholder William J. McCloud was appointed to the \$35,000 job of county attorney. The Democratic Freeholders have appealed for special legislation to create five-year terms of office for the county attorney and clerk of the board."

Ruocco noted that "The Tammany taint was embellished in recent days when the Democratic Freeholders handed out a five million dollar plus contract to the Democratic mayor of Scotch Plains for architectural work planned for the Union County Technical Institute."

Hardwick, a sharp critic of what he has labeled "the board's political shenanigans," said, "The same Democratic board look advantage of the change in county government to purge nearly all county boards of Republican representation, once again replacing them with persons cleared directly by the Democratic county chairman, Donald Lan." Hardwick went on to add, "The net effect of this kind of partisan maneuvering is that the taxpayers of Union County are being excluded from the kind of representation to which they are entitled and for which they are paying. The Democratic Freeholders used double talk in their attempt to explain perversions of government and are themselves entitled now to be thrown out of office."

Morgan said that, "Republican Freeholder candidates are waging a vigorous campaign to bring county government out of the darkness and into the open where it can be fully explored and changed to serve the real needs of Union County tax paying citizens. We are calling for a complete revision of the administrative code to insure the more business like and efficient form of

Mrs. Hsu to Direct "People for Ford"

Ming Hsu of 1915 Winding Brook Way has been selected chairwoman of People for Ford in New Jersey, Thomas H. Kean, campaign manager for the President Ford Committee in New Jersey, has announced.

Co-chairwoman with Mrs. Hsu is Vera M. Steinberg of Mount Freedom. They will be responsible for or-

ganizing the volunteer effort for the Ford campaign in the state. In addition, they will help to mobilize special voter blocs for President Ford.

"Ming Hsu and Vera Steinberg have the political experience and organizational ability needed for this campaign and we are pleased they have joined the President Ford Committee in New Jersey," said Kean.

"We recognize that in order to be successful, the President's campaign must attract persons from all walks of life. We know these two Republican leaders have the ability to involve the people we need to win."

Mrs. Hsu, who is an executive with a major corporation, is a writer on political and international affairs. She is a member of the National Advisory Committee of Women for President Ford as well as member of the National Republican Women's Task Force.

She is the Northeastern Regional Vice Chairwoman of the National Republican Heritage Groups Council and was the principal speaker at the recent National Conference of Republican Women of the Northeastern Region. She is the recipient of the 1975 Dwight D. Eisenhower Award for Meritorious Service, awarded by the Republican party.

On July 1, 1976, President Ford appointed Mrs. Hsu as a member of the National Commission on the Observance of International Women's Year. She is secretary of the Racial-Ethnic Coalition of the N.J. American Revolution Bicentennial Celebration Commission.

Mrs. Hsu, chairman of the Chinese-American Republican Club of New Jersey, is special advisor to the N.J. Federation of Republican Heritage Groups.

A member of the Presbyterian Church and College Woman's Club of Westfield, she is married to Dr. F. Richard Hsu. They have a daughter, Victoria W. Hsu.

Mrs. Brandt, Trabert Aid Rinaldo Campaign

Local coordinators for the re-election bid of Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo in Westfield have been announced by Assemblyman Frank McDermott, Surrogate Mary Kanane and former Plainfield Mayor Frank Blatz, the congressman's co-campaign managers.

They are Mrs. Jane Brandt of 649 Lenox Ave. and Richard Trabert of 1485 Grandview Ave.

A graduate of North Plainfield High School and Lasell Junior College, Auburndale, Mass., Mrs. Brandt is active in the Westfield Service League and the Grant School PTA.

During the past several years she has served as a special assistant to Dr. Nicholas Pace, president of the New York City Affiliate of the National Council on Alcoholism.

In Rinaldo's first campaign for Congress, Mrs. Brandt was the coordinator of volunteers, and she

served as a Westfield coordinator in his second campaign.

Mrs. Brandt said she is supporting Rep. Rinaldo because he is "most capable of representing all kinds of people from all walks of life."

Mrs. Brandt and her husband, Charles H., an attorney and Westfield councilman, are the parents of five children.

Trabert, a graduate of the United States Military Academy, West Point, and Stevens Institute of Technology, is the director of personnel planning and research for Merck and Co. of Rahway.

A veteran of more than eight years in the armed services, including Korea, Trabert was a West Point instructor for three years.

He has been active in previous Republican campaigns, including the current municipal campaign in Westfield. He is

also municipal chairman of the Westfield Republican Committee.

In working for Congressman Rinaldo, Trabert pointed out that "Matt is the most con-

scientious Congressman I have known, because he is a full-time representative of our district in Washington." Trabert and his wife, Germaine, are the parents of two daughters.



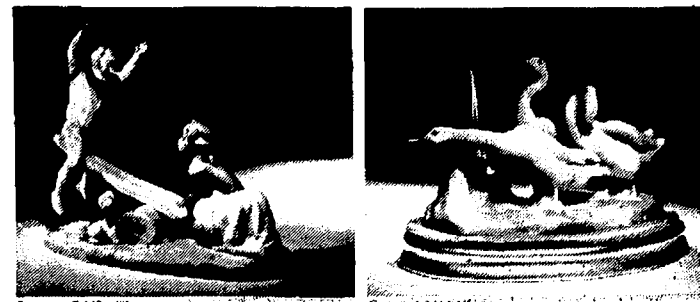
Campaign Kickoff: Mrs. Jane Brandt, a Rinaldo for Congress coordinator in Westfield, discusses plans with Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo (right) and Assemblyman Frank McDermott of Westfield, one of Rinaldo's co-campaign managers.

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Alert Parents Meet Tuesday

The Alert Parents for Good Schools announce that they will hold a meeting at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Scotch Plains Library. The public is invited.

Guest speaker will be Robert J. Braun, education editor of the Star-Ledger. Considered to be the best investigative reporter in education in New Jersey, Braun contributes to many nationally known periodicals and is author of the controversial book "Teachers and Power" (Simon & Schuster, 1972).

Scout Uniform Exchange Saturday

A two-day schedule for Girl Scout Uniform Exchange Day has been announced. Drop-off day is tomorrow with the sale on Saturday.

Girl Scout and Brownie equipment and uniforms may be taken to the old Holy Trinity Elementary School cafeteria on Trinity Pl. between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Chairperson Mrs. Lena Herguth has asked that an envelope stating name, address, phone number and price be pinned or taped to all articles for sale.

Sale time will be from 10-12 noon Saturday in the cafeteria.

Officials Discuss Land Use Law

A joint meeting of the Westfield Planning Board and the Westfield Town Council was held last night in the Municipal Building, to review the implementation of the new "land use law."

Library Board Meets Wednesday

The board of trustees of the Westfield Memorial Library will meet Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the Hopkins Room.

The Westfield Leader

Entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Westfield, New Jersey. Published weekly at 50 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090. Subscription: \$6.00 per year, 15 cents a copy, back issues 25 cents per copy.

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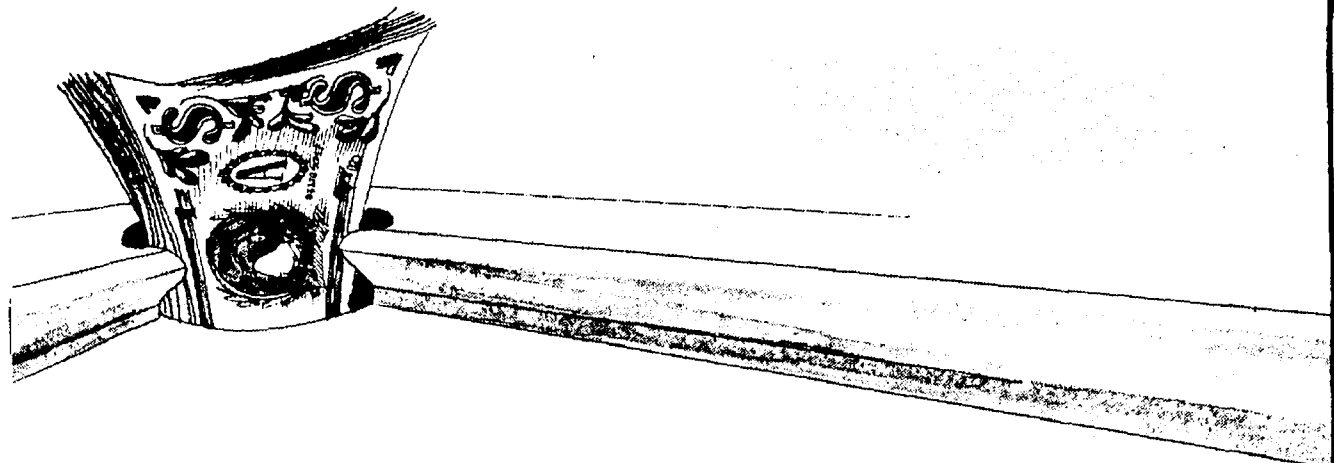
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OBITUARIES

Charles F. Walker

Charles F. Walker, 68, of 47A Sterling St., Lakehurst, died Saturday in Monmouth Medical Center in Long Branch after a brief illness.

Mr. Walker was born in Jersey City and lived in Westfield and Fanwood many years before moving to Lakehurst three years ago.

He retired in 1973 after 17 years with the Buchanan Electrical Products Co. of Union. Previously he had worked for many years for various newspapers in the New York metropolitan area.

Mr. Walker was a member of Trian Lodge 134 of Lakehurst, and the Square Club of Leisure Village and he was a former member of the Elizabeth Rotary Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Mildred Kassinger Walker, two sons, Ronald W. of Martinsville and David C. of Cranbury; a daughter, Mrs. Judith L. Knittle of Fairfield, Ohio; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Hunt, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday morning at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., with the Rev. Dr. Robert G. Longaker, pastor-emeritus of the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Hugo E. Bohl

Hugo E. Bohl, 82, of Bethan Manor, Keyport, died Saturday at the Bayside Community Hospital, Holmdel. Born in Grand Rapids, Mich., he had lived in Westfield for 40 years before moving to Keyport five years ago.

Mr. Bohl was a graduate of Pratt Institute and a member of the Atlas Lodge, F&AM, of Westfield, and a member of the Westfield Old Guard. He was self-employed as a lamp and lighting designer.

His wife, Mrs. Bertha S. Bohl, died in 1967.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Anita B. Swallow of Lakewood, Colo., and Mrs. Ernestine B. Sweet of Westfield; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., with the Rev. Lawrence Reed, minister of St. John's Methodist Church in Hazlet, officiating. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Angelo DeCristoforo

Mrs. Filomena Pellechia C. DeCristoforo, 86, of 567 Woodland Ave., Mountaintide, died Thursday after an extended illness at Glenside Nursing Home, New Providence.

Born in Italy, Mrs. DeCristoforo lived in the Westfield-Mountaintide area 60 years. She was a communicant of Our Lady of Lourdes R.C. Church. She was the widow of Angelo DeCristoforo who died in August, 1958.

Surviving are a son, Eugene J. and a daughter, Mrs. Tina DeRosa, both of Mountaintide; 11 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave. and at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountaintide, where a funeral mass was offered, with the pastor, the Rev. Gerard J. McGarry, as the celebrant. Interment took place in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mrs. Edward H. Oels

Mrs. Harriet M. Oels, 80, of 320 Cherry Hill Rd., Mountaintide, died Thursday in Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness.

Born in Newark, Mrs. Oels lived in Springfield prior to coming here 18 years ago.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church and Sharon Chapter 209, OES, Union.

She was a treasurer of the O.K. Towel & Uniform Supply Co., Elizabeth, which was founded by her husband, the late Edward H. Oels.

Surviving are two sons, Edwin J. of Mountaintide and Richard H. of Springfield; seven grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery in Union.

Nathaniel Gubar

Services for Nathaniel Gubar, 42, of 21 Burrington-Gorge, were held Friday in Temple Emanuel-El, with Rabbi Charles Kroloff officiating. Arrangements were by the Menorah Chai, 2950 Vaux Hall Rd., Union. Interment was in Beth David Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

He died Thursday in Beth Israel Medical Center, Newark.

Mr. Gubar was treasurer of American Technical Industries, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. A graduate of Columbia University, he received his MBA from Wharton School of Business, the University of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Gubar was a past president of the Westfield-Mountaintide B'nai B'rith and on the executive board of the Men's Club of Temple Emanuel-El. He was a member of the New York Society of Certified Public Accountants and the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

Born in New York, Mr. Gubar lived in Elizabeth and Wayne before moving to Westfield five years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Marian, a daughter, Miss Michelle, and a son, Martin, both at home; his mother, Mrs. Bessie Zucker and a brother, Albert, both of New York.

Mrs. Kenneth P. Albridge

Mrs. Isabelle Morrison Albridge, 88, of 114-A Duncan Hill died Tuesday in Princeton.

Born in Portugal, Mrs. Albridge had lived in Westfield many years. She was the widow of Kenneth P. Albridge who died in 1958.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth M. of Leonister, Mass.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen A. Martin and Mrs. Alice Gardner, both of Westfield; a sister, Mrs. C.R. Evans of Stuart, Fla.; six grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Private services will be held at the convenience of the family. Memorial contributions may be made to the Friendly Fund of the Tenacre Foundation in Princeton.

Plan Conference

The Department of Communication Sciences of Kean College will hold its annual reading conference at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 16.

Mrs. William C. Fraatz

Mrs. Ann F. Fraatz, 54, of 190 Harding Rd., Scotch Plains, died Sunday in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, after a long illness.

Mrs. Fraatz was born in Madison and had lived the past 20 years in Scotch Plains.

She was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church, Westfield, and was a member of its Rosary Society. She was also a member of Court Trinity 337, Catholic Daughters of America; former secretary of the Plainfield Rescue Squad and a past vice president of the Holy Trinity Parents Guild, a past president of the Mothers Guild of Holy Trinity, and a past treasurer of the Women's International Bowling Congress.

Surviving are her husband, William C. Fraatz; three daughters, the Misses Ann T., Mary Ellen, and Kathryn M. all at home, and a brother, Patrick Caccavale of Lehigh Acres, Florida.

The funeral was held yesterday at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., and at Holy Trinity Church where a funeral mass was offered by the Rev. Msgr. Charles B. Murphy, pastor, emeritus of Holy Trinity Church, as the celebrant. Interment took place in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

What's Special?

(Continued from page 1)

combined their talents and captured all of Westfield in living color will have an opportunity to see themselves when "There's Something Special About Westfield" is presented to the public.

All Westfielders will have an opportunity to attend this special public preview with continuous showings from 12:30 p.m. in the National Bank of New Jersey.

To highlight the festive activities taking place downtown will be musical presentations and balloons for the children.

Gerson

(Continued from page 1)

gratified by the probing questions that were put to me. These questions demonstrated that the students are dedicated, intelligent, and have a sincere interest in Westfield and the problems that the town faces. Some of the students showed that they had a real sense of leadership and a lot of political potential, and I would encourage them strongly to maintain these qualities.

One of the topics that Gerson discussed with the class was vandalism. "Several students felt that a partial solution to this problem would be achieved if the town were to provide suitable recreational facilities for teen agers. They felt that at least it would be a first step. The students were keenly aware that vandalism is a complex problem to which there is no easy solution."

Gerson stated that he agreed with the views expressed by the students and called once again on the Town Council to appoint a citizen's commission to look into the problem of vandalism and make appropriate recommendations for action to the Council. "If the students at Westfield High School are willing to look at this problem, I can't imagine why the council is so hesitant on the subject," said Gerson.

Meeker

(Continued from page 1)

paigned that "traffic and public safety are two of the major concerns of the third ward." Yet, two years later the people's voice shows this is still an important problem.

"When I was in high school," Meeker added, "Westfield had a reputation as a tough traffic town. I would like to return us to that status and would work for the lowering of speed limits, the use of an additional radar patrol even if it meant the expansion of the police force, and I would press the freeholder board to lower the speed limit on county roads. The council has this obligation to provide the safest possible streets."

Frigerio

(Continued from page 1)

problem. There are composition covered railroad crossings that make the need for constant maintenance a thing of the past.

"There is also the still-unresolved problem of the overhead wires which Public Service hopes to place along the railroad right-of-way. Westfield has been fighting the proposed 240 thousand volt transmission line since March of 1972, and it is imperative that we continue this fight until we are assured that there will be no high voltage overhead transmission lines erected in Westfield, either on the Conrail line or the Jersey Central.

Frigerio said, "We must be constantly aware of the problems which face our community, and one of the best ways to do this is to ask the people of Westfield for their help and advice. Anyone who wishes to contact me about a concern may call me at 232-3361."

Berenson

(Continued from page 1)

"Moreover, Bob Berenson has regularly attended Westfield Town Council executive meetings and general sessions to observe the Town Council in action so that when elected, he can become an active member immediately," Minogue noted.

"Bob Berenson knows Westfield. Like myself, he has lived here for many years and also, like myself, he conducts his business in Westfield," Minogue said. "Bob Berenson has demonstrated by participation and leadership in service clubs, parent-teacher organizations, the Joint Civic Committee and other organizations that he cares about Westfield and its people," the former councilman said.

Brady

(Continued from page 1)

His point was well taken, for this major rezoning action would certainly set a precedent," said Brady.

"Most people are not against having an apartment at this site, provided it meets zoning requirements," he added.

Brady emphasized his belief that land use decisions must be based on a balanced concern for all the needs of a community. "Whenever a land use decision comes before council, two questions must always be asked: Will it improve the quality of life and what are the alternatives?"

"Open space planning -- where not to build -- could often be a goal worth fighting for. All land use changes should respect the environment. Neighbors of a new project shouldn't be faced with unsightly visual effects. Aesthetics, therefore, must be a key

ingredient in land use decisions.

"Anyone proposing changes in land use must be required to weigh the environmental as well as the economic alternatives," Brady said. "Safety on the streets and intersections, for example, is a major environmental factor that must be considered in land use decisions."

For these reasons, Brady does not favor the proposed high-density, high-rise Prospect St. condominium.

Eisenmann

(Continued from page 1)

"At the same time, there is no coordinated program on the part of the town administration to deal with what is essentially a growing crisis.

"As a member of the Town Council's Public Safety Committee I have seen both this growing concern and a desire on the part of Westfield residents to become involved and help assist in finding solutions," Eisenmann said.

"Such a task force would be responsible for a number of projects, including assisting and advising the Town Council Public Safety Committee, the Police Department and the town governing body itself on various pedestrian and traffic problems and hazards as well as developing effective programs to combat vandalism and similar crimes," Eisenmann said.

"Citizens representing the various neighborhoods in Westfield are in close touch with the problems that exist in these areas and can provide first-hand information and first-hand experience in dealing with these matters," the Democratic councilman said.

"The Town Council should lose no time in making use of the help of residents," Eisenmann said. "Too much time in developing an effective program has already been lost."

Cowles

(Continued from page 1)

step that forced the Recreation Commission to cut back sports nights from programs around the town," Cowles said.

"And on very serious matters, it was Mayor Williams who sought reductions in the police budget resulting in critical manpower pinches and led the effort to cut the Fire Department budget, seeking to cut five firemen from the department," Cowles said.

"The members of the Democratic ticket for Mayor and Town Council vigorously support sound fiscal management of Westfield's affairs," Cowles said, "but in no way do we support irresponsible budget cuts that reduce the effectiveness of programs aimed at improving the public safety program in our town."

"The time to deal with problems such as vandalism, break-ins and burglaries and traffic safety projects is not a few days before Election Day when Mayor Williams must account to the voters of Westfield for his record; such projects must have a continuous commitment to succeed," Cowles said.

"I support, as a major first step, the proposal made by Third Ward Councilman James Eisenmann last Sunday for appointment of a special Citizens Task Force to deal with a broad range of public safety problems," Cowles said. "As Westfield voters may note, I proposed a similar citizens committee earlier in this campaign."

"The main point is that action on a year-round, sound basis is what will solve critical problems facing our town," Cowles said.

Newall

(Continued from page 1)

to a municipal budget is commendable and is a service to the community's taxpayers," the Democratic candidate said. "There are, however, certain areas which are of such vital concern to our town and its inhabitants that budget restrictions must be carefully viewed.

"Police protection and patrols are necessary," Newall said. "If we are restricting the police in the name of fiscal necessity, then our sense of priorities is somewhat unbalanced."

"This is particularly true on a town-wide basis when we consider the numbers of vandalism cases and break-ins that concern residents," Newall noted.

"This is a problem which affects all residents of Westfield, not merely one small neighborhood," Newall said. "A short-sighted approach to this sensitive area does contribute to a long-range problem. Due consideration is not being given to the effects of a reduction of police services. Street safety is an issue which concerns each and every one of us."

Williams

(Continued from page 1)

did so because we felt that economic and social changes had made certain changes desirable and inevitable. For example, the rising price of land, the cost of construction and an increased proportion of older citizens have created a need for more multi-family developments. We felt that our master plan and the zoning ordinances which are derived from it should reflect such legitimate needs, provided they are basically in keeping with the character of the town. We accordingly authorized a master plan revision. The Planning Board is now in the middle of this work.

"Last Spring the Council took another step forward when, on my recommendation, it agreed to the formation of a Property

Maintenance Committee headed by former Mayor H. Emerson Thomas," Williams continued. "This group is now taking a hard look at the condition of housing in Westfield. They have been asked to determine the extent and severity of dilapidated and deteriorating housing in Westfield and whether it has worsened since the 1965 master plan was adopted. If the committee finds that housing conditions are worsening, we have asked them to recommend means of halting the deterioration. I think this is long range planning in its most constructive sense. We have applied for and have received approval of Federal funding to pay the cost of this study if a long-term technical investigation is needed."

"Our recommended master plan revision together with the recommendations of the Property Maintenance Committee will guide the Council in adopting a new master plan and in passing appropriate zoning ordinances which will enable Westfield to maintain its desirable character. I believe that an updating of our master plan and zoning ordinances is appropriate at this time," Williams concluded. "After due public hearings, I will press for their enactment."

Brandt

(Continued from page 1)

presently being converted to professional office use in the East Broad St. - Euclid Ave. professional zone," Brandt pointed out. "But the owners seem to be keeping the character of the homes. This is positive change and good for the town as a whole."

"By insuring that any apartment development is in keeping with the character of the neighborhood."

"This means we can permit no high-rise apartments and no excessively dense developments," Brandt said. "Westfield doesn't need any significant increase in the number of apartment units. We already have 1,500 units. I would be opposed to

creating any new apartment zones, just as I was against the proposal that such zones be created along Central Ave. and between Temple Pl. and South Ave."

By maintaining a careful scrutiny of the development of the new PATH commuter line.

"A modern railroad had many advantages to Westfield commuters," Brandt said. "But PATH offers some challenges as well. Once the Fanwood station is eliminated, many more riders will be coming to Westfield. Parking problems could arise and how PATH solves those and other problems definitely will impact on the development of Westfield. Right now, the railroad blends into the town. We must see that the new PATH blends in too."

Brandt said the Town Council had taken several important steps in the past year to help maintain the residential nature of Westfield. He cited the housing maintenance committee, established last spring and charged with determining how residents could best keep homes from deteriorating. "We must recognize," Brandt said, "that many homes in town are 50 to 100 years old and they are going to begin to deteriorate. This committee is surveying buildings to find out how the deterioration may set in and how it can be stopped. The committee members are talking with people like contractors,

electricians, plumbers and realtors. The results could be very worthwhile to the future of Westfield."

Brandt said the Town Council has also appealed a court decision which would have permitted the construction of a large sized medical complex on East Broad St.

"Zoning will always remain a crucial matter in Westfield," Brandt said. "I believe the kind of program I have outlined and will follow as a member of the Town Council will safeguard and the residential character of our town."



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Mayor Alexander Williams, Westfield, proclaims Oct. 10 - Oct. 16 to be learning disabilities week. Looking on are Betty May Lipper, Westfield, president of the Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities and Dr. James Donovan, vice president. Dr. Donovan is director of special services in the Westfield schools.

Observes Learning Disabilities Week

Governor Brendan Byrne has proclaimed this week to be learning disabilities week in accordance with the national declaration of Eli Tash, president of the National Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. Mayors throughout Union County have joined in the observance.

Public awareness is vital. "Puzzle Children", a TV special with Julie Andrews and Bill Bixby will explore learning disabilities on national PBS (channel 13 in N.J.) on Tuesday at 8 pm. Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities has been selected to participate in a local follow-up program by answering viewers' questions via a telephone "hot-line."

Union County Association for Children with Learning Disabilities (UCACLD) was organized in January 1976 and is located at 5 Carol Rd. Parents, educators, friends

and physicians have united to increase public awareness of the problem, promote education, provide service programs and raise funds.

Services provided by UCACLD include maintenance of a speakers' bureau and a lending library and reference center. These services are free. The UCACLD phone (233-0072) operates as a resource for referrals and advice.

Education is a prime concern. UCACLD members participate in regular bi-monthly programs in the auditorium of Overlook Hospital, Summit and in the Westfield office.

A ten week course for parents on behavior modification is planned, as well as a teen socialization program with field trips and activities coordinated by a professional director. Through cooperation with schools and professionals, an in-service education program for regular classroom teachers will be

provided.

Service requires funds. The group's first major fund-raiser is a "His and Her's" fashion show by Stan Sommer and Martin Edward on Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p.m., at Temple Beth Ahm, Springfield.

UCACLD president, Betty May Lipper of Westfield, reports, "There are approximately 25,000 learning disabled children in Union County. These children are a disappointment to their parents, a frustration to their teachers, ostracized by their peers, and worst of all, they are hated by themselves. The potential that is being lost also hurts our society as a whole, as well as the child himself. The talent that is being wasted by having less than fully productive learning disabled people is more than this country has applied to either getting to the moon or winning a war! Neither task took 25 percent of the population."

Police Arrest B and E Suspects

Joseph R. Bjorklie, 19, of 122 North Ave. was released in \$1,500 bail and his 16-year-old juvenile companion was released to the custody of his parents Friday on charges of a break-in and entry at G. & H. Auto Service Inc. of 466 North Ave. The arrests were made by Detectives Wesley Moore and Robert Kenny.

Several reports of break-ins and vandalism were recorded by police during the week. These included

Ash Brook Golf

The Ash Brook Women's Golf Association held its weekly 18-hole stroke-play tournament with the following winners:

Flight A-low gross, Mrs. Walter Cragg 89; first low net, Mrs. Cragg 89-15-74; second, Mrs. Paul Bantz 98-23-75; third, (tie) Mrs. Waldon Schmiedeskamp 99-21-78 and Mrs. Robert Reinhardt 102-24-78.

Flight B-low gross, Mrs. Donald Chicella 101; first, Mrs. Chicella 101-27-74; second, Mrs. Alexander Garafalo 102-27-75; third, Mrs. Robert Parrett 103-27-76; low putts, Mrs. Charles Azen 29.

break-ins at the Westfield Neighborhood Council Sunday, 405 Edgewood Ave., Fugmann Oil Co. and Euclid Esso Saturday; larcenies of a pocketbook from a car parked at Flair Cleaners, and at Jane Smith stores Monday, 1233 Boynton Ave. and Nate Friedman's store on South Ave. Friday. Some \$300 in quarters also was stolen from the washer-dryer units in Wychwood Gardens Thursday, when garden equipment also was reported stolen from a garage at 545 Hott St.

Five windows were reported broken at a school Monday, and vandalism to cars was reported during the week by a Mountside woman who had parked her car at 796 Lenape Tr., another motorist who had parked a car at 133 Harrison Ave., by Norris Chevrolet, and by a Rahway Ave. man.

Horak Enlists In U.S. Air Force

Peter J. Horak son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horak of 41 Moss Ave., has joined the United States Air Force. He was recently sworn into the Air Force's Delayed



Enlistment Program (DEP). Although he is in the Air Force now, the Airman will not have to report to Lackland AFB, Tex. for basic training until Jan. 10.

After basic training, he will be given additional training at one of 148 Air Force installations in the U.S. or overseas. Airman Horak is a graduate of Westfield High

ELCC 9-Holers

Winners of Echo Lake Country Club 9-hole golf tournament Oct. 6 were:

Combined classes A, B, and C, 1st Mrs. E.J. Loranger; 2, Mrs. A.T. Savage; low putts, 17, Mrs. F.F. Kaiser; chip-in, Mrs. A. Savage.

9-hole championship matches completed Oct. 6: Winner, Mrs. G.B. Klinefelter; runner-up, Mrs. G. Kepping; winner of Beaten eight, Mrs. F.F. Kaiser.

Parking Lot

(Continued from page 1)

while the proposal would be within the right-of-way, no sidewalk provisions could be made without taking a portion of residents' property.

A citizens task force to supplement the council public safety committee was recommended by Councilman James Eisenmann. Noting recent safety problems on Mountain and Centrals Ave., Eisenmann felt "intelligence-gathering" by residents would be beneficial.

Contracts were awarded for snow plowing and hauling and for an \$11,240 storm sewer at Hazel Ave. and

First St. Nine bids ranging from \$11,240 to \$20,480 had been received for the storm sewer project.

Approved was the liquor license transfer of Elm Liquors to J & D Enterprises, a raffle license for Holy Trinity Home and School Association and a theater license for two December performances by the Westfield Colonial Chorus at Westfield High School.

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Fire Calls

Oct. 5 - 550 Dorian Rd., investigation.

Oct. 6 - Box No. 25, false alarm; 166 Harrison Ave., faulty ignition in oilburner; 27 North Cottage Pl., leaking hot water tank.

Oct. 7 - 411 North Ave., West, rescue and first aid call.

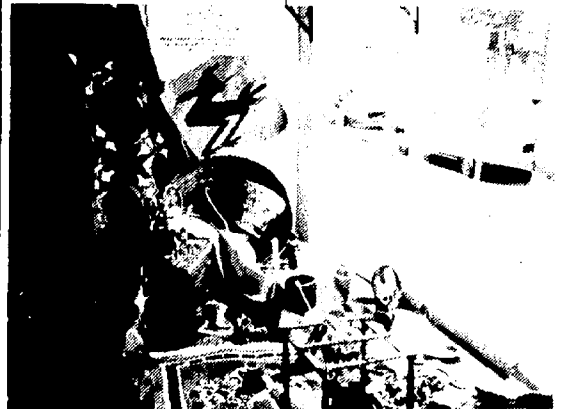
Oct. 8 - Box 25, false alarm; behind 312 Massachusetts St., investigation.

Oct. 9 - 208 Lenox Ave., electrical failure in automobile; 546 Carleton Rd., hazardous condition, wires; Palstead St. and Cumberland St., short in P.S., transformer; Area of 700 Willow Grove Rd., investigation; 226 Dudley Ave., West, fallen tree limb and telephone wires; 1321 Pinegrove Ave., hazardous condition, wires; 555 St. Marks Ave., electrical failure in switch.

Oct. 10 - 700 Block of Westfield Ave., hazardous condition, wires; 923 Columbus Ave., investigation.

TRUE BLUE

Quality in men or metal has one thing in common - they both must have the right ring.



Barrett and Crain with Nancy F. Reynolds Assoc. Div. at 43 Elm Street features handicrafts from around the world which will be sold at the International Gift Sale, Nov. 2, 3, and 4, at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. This non-profit sale sponsored by the Woman's Association of the church provides a market for crafts produced at missions, rehabilitation hospitals, cottage industries, etc. in more than 40 countries. Most of the articles for sale were ordered from SERRV (Sales Exchange for Refugee Rehabilitation Vocation), a branch of Church World Service which is a cooperative relief and rehabilitation agency representing 29 Protestant and Orthodox denominations. Current Homes for sale are also on display at 43 Elm Street.

John Van Vliet In Honolulu

John T. Van Vliet, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Van Vliet of 347 Rolling Knolls Road, Scotch Plains, has been promoted to senior airman in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Van Vliet, a graphics specialist, is assigned at Wheeler AFB, Hawaii, with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

The airman is a 1972 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1976

Tax Reform Laws ... A Complex Package

It may be many months before New Jersey citizens develop an adequate understanding of the tax reform-educational financing program enacted by the 1976 Legislature. The complex package includes 15 laws and two Constitutional amendments.

Although the graduated gross income tax, the revenue heart of the program, has been the initial focal point of most public attention and criticism, the homestead rebate law providing for property tax rebates for homeowners to be paid by state government also has become a topic of debate. Chief complaint of the homestead law stems from the excessive cost of state administration for two payments as contrasted to one payment, or a method of awarding credit through the local property tax bill or on the State income tax return form. To further confuse matters, a new element has been introduced in the reimbursement controversy.

A factor in the formula for computing Federal general revenue sharing, namely tax effort, is expected to influence decision to retain the direct payment method since application of the rebate reduction to the local tax bill would result in reduced eligibility for Federal funds. Amendments to the rebate law are pending to change payment of rebates to one on Apr. 1 and place total responsibility for administration from both local assessors and the Director of Taxation in the first year to the Director of Taxation in the second year.

Property tax relief is one of the principal purposes of the reform program. This would be accomplished in a number of ways: (1) for residential property owners—the homestead rebate estimated to cost \$260 million; for tenants—pass through of portion of the landlords' tax rebate and an income tax credit; for homeowners senior citizens and disabled persons, an additional homestead rebate estimated at \$8 million; (2) to most property taxpayers—a revenue sharing program of \$50 million over a calendar year and State assumption of the full cost of veterans' and senior citizens' deductions, approximately \$36.6 million based on 1976 data.

Financing increased school aid is a second chief objective of the program. To fully finance the first year of a new formula to comply with the Supreme Court's mandate for financing a "thorough and efficient" education and continue State payment of full cost of teachers' pensions and social security, \$374 million was appropriated. Pending legislation (Senate No. 1503, with numerous amendments) on which legislators have been unable to agree, would prevent use of most of the funds for increased school spending in the present budget year, instead requiring a major portion to be applied to reduce tax levies.

Five laws in the package relate to the income tax. The principal measure contains the intricate details of the graduated gross tax and its administration. Others add a \$1,000 income exemption for a dependent attending a higher education institution, fix an expiration date of the income tax of June 30, 1978 (referred to as "self-destruct" law), continue the income taxes on New Yorkers and Pennsylvanians working in New Jersey at the rate of the tax in those states, and provide that these employees in New Jersey from the two adjacent states pay the higher of the two taxes to New Jersey.

Two laws impose limits on State and municipal and county spending to go with earlier enacted "caps" on local school budgets so as to prohibit the local budgets from absorbing reductions in taxes caused by law changes which shifted costs from the local property tax to the State income tax.

Two laws repealed two business nuisance taxes—the gross receipts taxes on unincorporated business and retail sales businesses, effective Jan. 1, 1977. Awaiting signing by the Governor is a bill repealing the business personalty tax on new machinery and equipment purchased beginning Jan. 1, 1977. Still awaiting final legislative action is a bill to repeal the sales tax on business machinery and equipment, effective Jan. 1, 1978. Those four measures are expected to provide significant improvement in New Jersey's competitive position with surrounding states for new business.

The overall program meets basic tax reform criterion of shifting part of the tax burden from local property to State income, thereby reducing reliance on property taxation. The program does not, nor was it ever intended to or purported to, provide tax reduction for every taxpayer, according to the New Jersey Taxpayers Association.

Workshop For Mastectomies

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer Society is sponsoring a "Reach to Recovery Workshop" on Wednesday, Oct. 20 from 8-10 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St.

In making the announcement, Mrs. Nettie Baser of Westfield, coordinator of the Reach to Recovery program in Union County, invited all mastectomees, husbands, and friends who reside in Union County to attend.

"Our objective for the workshop is to bring together all people who are concerned with the rehabilitation of women who have had breast surgery and are now anxious to return to a normal pattern of living," noted Mrs. Baser.

Warren H. Knauer, M.D., of Hillside, chairman of the executive committee of the American Cancer Society's New Jersey Division and Chairman of the Department of Malignant and Allied Diseases at Elizabeth General Hospital, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

The Reach to Recovery

Program was originated by Terese Lasser in 1953 with funds made available by her late husband J.K. Lasser. The American Cancer Society has been the sponsor of the program since 1969.

"We in the Reach to Recovery Program believe that given the proper assistance in meeting her physical, psychological, and cosmetic needs, any woman who has had a mastectomy can look forward to living a normal, happy, active life," remarked Mrs. Baser.

"The Reach to Recovery volunteers start assisting women through hospital visitations," she continued "but we now believe this is not nearly enough. Our state workshop last May gave many women a chance to discuss mutual problems and exchange stories of success but we discovered that we didn't have the time to cover all the areas the women were concerned with, thus the need for a workshop just for residents of Union County."

Persons wishing to attend the workshop are asked to call the American Cancer Society for reservations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

Letters must be written only on one side of paper and typewritten.

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

Letters endorsing candidates for the Nov. 2 General Election will be limited to one week for each aspirant, and must be brief. No letters on campaign issues will be used the week immediately preceding the election (issue of Oct. 28).

CASINO GAMBLING

Editor, Leader:

For some time we have been reading about our apathy as voters and our disillusionment with government, but, recently a more ominous description is being tagged on the voting constituency—confused and bewildered. This denotes a sense of helplessness which, ultimately, leads to fear. Just how can we reverse the tide before it is too late? Well, we can begin with government at our local and state levels, and let our legislators know we mean business. We can muster within ourselves righteous indignation, and vote down those government leaders who do not heed our wishes and, therefore, do not truly represent us as they have been elected to do!

On Nov. 2, we will be asked AGAIN to vote on the Casino Gambling referendum. We know the many pitfalls for our state should it be passed. We know—because only two years ago, armed with all the facts, we soundly defeated it. (Though the 1974 question did not specify just one location, it was agreed at that time by the Governor and others that such gambling houses would be allowed on a five year basis in Atlantic City. So, in substance, the people voted against a similar referendum.)

Worst of all—24 of the 33 sponsors of the present Casino Gambling bill come from counties that had overwhelmingly defeated it at that time. Our forefathers would blush with shame for such blatant disregard of representation "for the people!"

Placed on the ballot, under the guise of helping our senior citizens and disabled, the ways and means are vague and distorted. (Which senior citizen will be "eligible"? That is to be determined later! Also, conservatively, the state has 1,000,000 senior citizens and disabled residents. Senator McGahn estimates that \$5,000,000 would go to the state for the first few years. If all are "eligible", that would amount to only \$5.00 or less per person!) If passed, the outcome will, undoubtedly, parallel the negligible help that the lotteries have afforded our educational system. The state income tax had to be enacted for additional support as we well know!

Citizens—Let us resolve to become better informed, and use our vote for electing only those candidates who truly represent us.

For the present, at least, send back to Trenton another resounding "NO" for the Casino Gambling referendum on Nov. 2! (The names of those legislators who disregarded our original mandate can be obtained by calling (toll free) the HOT LINE in Trenton—800-792-8630.)

Mrs. Chester V. Podd
920 Boulevard

BUSY CANDIDATE

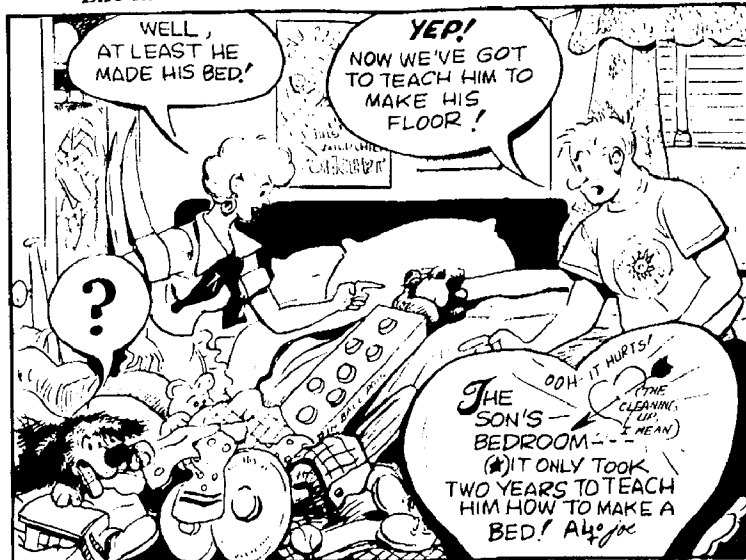
Editor, Leader:
Robert B. Berenson surely is a busy candidate for Town Council for the fourth ward! Such concern for the state of repair, or disrepair, of tennis courts, swimming pools etc.

Circus maximum or is it maximum?

Robert M. Jackson
301 Hillside Ave.

Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith



UPHOLDS GAME DATE

Editor, Leader:

This is in response to the letter written by Mr. Derrey who "Protests Friday Game." I think the decision by the Westfield Board of Education to reschedule the Westfield-Summit game from Saturday to Friday was a very good one. This decision wasn't any old whim, but decided because the game originally fell on the Jewish New Year, a time when most Jews are in the synagogue for most of the day. Would the writer of the letter also have complained had a game scheduled for Christmas or Easter Day been cancelled? I totally disagree with his point of view, and hope that the Westfield Board of Education will continue to respect Jewish and Christian holidays, as well as those of other minorities.

Aliza Marcus
R.J.H.S. Student

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Editor, Leader:

Mr. Derrey's letter September 30 raises some unavoidable questions, not necessarily those of the author's intention. The spirit behind the letter ought to be considered. Now it cannot be said that Mr. Derry shows any concern for a concomitance of church and state, as demonstrated when the Board of Education rescheduled a football game in deference to the Jewish New Year. He has forgotten—for the convenience of his argument—that most commercial and social activities are scheduled in deference to Christmas and Easter. In America it is customary to show respect to religious communities in this manner. Mr. Derrey's letter does not find it odd that mail is not delivered nor is football played on Good Friday.

There are, however, certain sly innuendoes, particular phrases, that leave an unhealthy vapour. To talk of "silent majorities" being coerced by "vocal minorities" (Mr. Derrey's labels, not mine) brings to mind the Protocols of the Elders of Zion, Father Coughlin, and Earl Butz. And in this case, we also know what the author is talking about.

This member of the vocal minority calls the following to the attention of all such authors: at this stage in history they should know better. They should stop playing fast and loose with ethnic slander. No minority—Jews, Blacks, Ital-Americans, Poles—will suffer such slurs upon their traditions or character in this day and age. Item number two: unlike Mr. Derry, the school board (whose members were elected by voting majorities) recognizes that our community and country are diverse in their cultures and faiths, and mutual respect and accommodation are the glue of society and the guarantors of peace and progress. Indeed, a healthy respect for pluralism is a tent of American life.

One further note: The Jewish New Year (Rosh Hashanah) is not a frivolous occasion but a serious day of reconsecrating one's life to

God's laws and the humane ideals shared by all faiths. While the New Year has some festal characteristics, it is a day of reflection and prayer, the establishment of a holy day cycle culminating in that most solemn and sacred Jewish day, the Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur. I mention this to disabuse the ignorant of their misinformation.

Henry Wyatt
2455 Scotch Plains Ave.

Candidates Night

Editor, Leader:

Wednesday evening, Oct. 20, at 8 p.m. will be your opportunity to question the candidates for Mayor and Town Council. You can do it at the Candidates' Night sponsored by the League of Women Voters to be held at Edison Junior High School.

A new feature of the Candidates' Night will be that after the first portion devoted to the mayoral candidates, each ward will meet separately with its own candidates for council. That way, voters from each ward will be able to concentrate on those areas that are most important to them.

The papers are full of current issues—traffic, public safety, drainage problems, park development, etc. Come hear what your candidates have to say and ask the questions that you think need to be asked. Remember, it's a learning experience for the candidates too. By the questions that you ask, they get to know what's really important to you!

Marianne Kerwin
Voter Service Chairman
League of Women Voters
714 Glen Ave.

SR. CITIZEN HOUSING

Editor, Leader:

On Monday, Sept. 27th, Westfield hosted a groundbreaking ceremony for the much delayed and often in doubt Senior Citizens Housing Complex at the Boynton Avenue site. The usual speeches made at such occasions were given and, despite the weather, a warm glow of accomplishment and anticipation permeated the crowd. One of the speakers was Mr. William L. Johnston, Acting Executive Director of the New Jersey Housing Finance Agency, the source of the financing that ultimately made this project possible.

Mr. Johnston made special mention of the substantial help he and his agency received from the Mayor of Westfield, Alex Williams, in getting the Housing Finance Agency bond issue successfully marketed in spite of prevailing difficult economic conditions. Westfield's project is only one of several Senior Citizens housing projects covered by the bond issue and similarly those projects will be getting underway in various communities throughout New Jersey.

What Mr. Johnston was saying, in other words, was that without Alex Williams' efforts, Senior Citizens' housing in Westfield and in New Jersey would still be on the drawing boards.

John L. Donnelly
191 Lincoln Road

GAME CHANGE

Editor, Leader:
I had every intention of writing to the Board of Education thanking them for rescheduling the Friday, Sept. 25, football game. It was a very nice gesture and greatly appreciated. Being the procrastinator I am, I put off writing. But in a recent letter to the editor, I was reminded that I am a member of a loud minority and decided it was time to use my loudness.

While the time of the game may have inconvenienced some of the Boosters, it allowed my son, who is a senior, watch his classmates in what was for him the last opening football game in his high school life.

Perhaps I am mistaken, but I always felt these games were for the students primarily and secondly for any Boosters or other adults who may wish to participate.

Mrs. Robert Kolker
916 Summit Ave.

FOR EISENMANN

Editor, Leader:

Jim Eisenmann has been an interested, dedicated, hard-working Councilman who has served the citizens of Westfield well. He has given time, effort and concern unstintingly to his office. He is thoroughly interested in the town and

the people of the third ward and has worked hard for the people of his own neighborhood. Jim is a person who cares what happens—he has really given himself and, in his term of office, has gained invaluable experience. The people of the third ward should take advantage of the opportunity to re-elect a committed, able, experienced Councilman. We enthusiastically support Jim's bid for re-election and urge our fellow citizens of the third ward to cast their votes for him on Nov. 2.

Charles and Virginia Harris
8 Stoneleigh Park

LETTERS TO EDITOR

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7



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Drive-In & Walk-Up: Saturday 9 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONTINUED FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

APPLAUDS BOARD

Editor, Leader:

This is just a word of reaction to the recent letter protesting the Friday playing of the Westfield-Summit football game.

Several of us have been appealing to the administration in our school system to consider scheduling school affairs (especially sports and musical activities) so that there is less conflict with scheduled Christian church youth programs. Therefore, we applauded the decision worked out between Westfield and Summit to recognize a holy day of another religion. This is the kind of sensitivity and appreciation that we need.

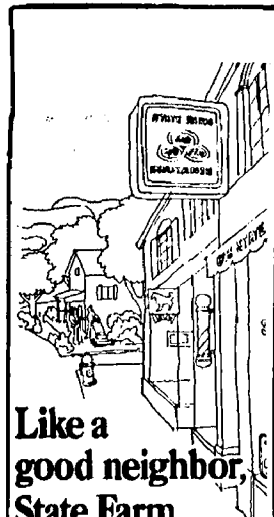
I am a fan of football and am in the stands enjoying a high school game almost every week. But my understanding is that this is a high school activity, to be a part of the education of our young people. It is not primarily for the convenience of others. A vital part of education is to teach tolerance and concern for one another. The decision to recognize each other's holy days is a welcome one.

Robert B. Goodwin
Minister
First United
Methodist Church

BACKS BRANDT

Editor, Leader:

In judging an individual's performance, accomplishments, dedication and his responsiveness to people's needs and concerns, it is much easier to make a first hand observation rather than listening to or reading about the individual. I have had the privilege of serving with Charlie Brandt on the Recreation Commission for



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several years. In addition we have had the good fortune of having Charlie actively in our corner with all the fears and concerns that go with the serious flooding conditions that we have lived through each time a forecast or heavy rain was upon us.

Charlie's diligence, persistence and guidance have helped the Recreation Commission move forward in previously dormant projects.

His efforts and concerns of flooding problems in the Harding-Coolidge area were both extremely helpful and rewarding for all the families in this area.

Charlie's background as a practicing lawyer, chemical engineer and teacher gives him the broad background necessary to be a valuable contributor to the council. Therefore I feel the second ward must return him to office for a continued strong representation for our ward and our great town of Westfield.

Bob Brewster Sr.
1028 Harding St.

CASINO RISKS?

Editor, Leader:

Except for the newly passed state income tax, the upcoming referendum on casino gambling in Atlantic City is one of the most controversial issues to come before the citizens of New Jersey.

At the heart of the opposition lies the issue of morality and whether or not strict government controls would prohibit any influence by organized crime. I believe the voters are entitled to all of the facts when weighing the advantages (if there are any) and disadvantages (there seem to be plenty).

I wish to call the attention of all responsible voters to a Star-Ledger report on July 1, 1976, concerning the unfolding scandal in Las Vegas. The Gaming Control Board there has uncovered what they believe to be probably the biggest casino scandal in their state's history: at least \$7 million in slot machine revenues either skimmed or embezzled from at least four casinos since 1974; the siphoning of thousands of dollars daily; and a cheating scheme involving phony jackpot winners at at least one casino. The magnitude of the situation could well be a major embarrassment for the gambling industry and poses the question as to how it could have gone on for so long without detection by the industry's highly touted internal controls.

As to the so-called advantages for New Jersey, such as supposedly alleviating unemployment in Atlantic City and environs: how many professional crooks, accountants and the like are there around there; and although many other related jobs could perhaps be filled by local residents, at what price would they be paid for? Is it really worth the risks? Who can guarantee against crime and dishonesty? And once entrenched, what guarantee it won't spread to other towns and cities? What recourse would we public citizens have when we discover we had been duped after all?

Rebecca Ann Ingersoll
1261 Christine Circle
Scotch Plains



Report From Washington

Congressman Matt Rinaldo

The recent decision of the New Jersey Supreme Court to allow special zoning for senior citizens apartments is very encouraging. The decision opens the way for the construction of seven more senior citizens projects in Union County.

Just two weeks ago I broke ground for the \$6 million Westfield senior citizens project. It will provide 172 apartments for about 250 older Americans.

This project is receiving \$750,000 in annual rent subsidies from the federal government. Without those subsidies, none of the elderly could afford to live in the new apartments.

While many communities desire senior citizens housing, they do not wish to open the door to other high rise development. They fear that it would destroy local zoning and planning, and lead to much higher costs for local services, including education.

As the State Supreme Court noted, the elderly have special needs. Inflation has ruined the security of many elderly Americans. They cannot afford to pay for medical and fuel bills, or meet the costs of rising rents. Despite automatic

CENTRAL AVE.

Editor, Leader:

The following is a copy of my Oct. 6, letter to Alfred Linden, the Union County Planning Director. It has to do with the vexing problem of widening Central Ave. The letter speaks for itself, and it should be of interest to your readers:

Dear Mr. Linden:

I was given a copy of your Oct. 4, 1976, letter to Mrs. Vreeland about the fact that the application from Robert D. Youngmans, Esq., for a subdivision on the corner of Washington St. and Central Ave. will be discussed at the Oct. 13, 1976 meeting of the Planning Board. I want to reemphasize to the Planning Board (and by copy of this letter to the Freeholders) the opposition of not only the Westfield Town Council, but more importantly, the residents of Westfield, to any widening of Central Ave.

This opposition applies to set backs in connection with site plan approvals, as well. I cannot urge the Planning Board of Union County and Westfield too strongly to stop the practice of requiring set backs. To require the set backs in Mr. Youngmans' case in light of recent events, would be flying in the face of most of the residents of Westfield, in general, and those residents of the Central Ave. area, in particular.

Because part of the problem apparently stems from the County Master Plan, which still shows a widened Central Ave., I urge the Freeholders and the Board to revise the Plan (or Plans, if there is more than one) to show no widening of Central Ave. Hopefully, this would solve part of the dilemma.

James R. Eisenmann
Councilman-Third Ward
120 Park St.

increases in Social Security, they are falling further behind. They are the fastest growing class of poor people in America with little hope of economic upward mobility.

When the Federal Housing Act was approved by Congress, I co-sponsored an amendment requiring 20 per cent of the funds to be used exclusively for senior citizens apartments. The Westfield project is one of the first in the nation under the HUD rent subsidy program. Another is scheduled for Cranford, whose sponsors received a \$3 million federal allocation just two weeks ago. Union is anticipating the start of construction on its second senior citizens project early next year.

Also in various stages of planning at the local level - are senior citizens projects in Elizabeth, Springfield, Summit, Rahway and Garwood. Other local communities in Union County can be expected to join the list in the next several months as a result of the county's zoning decision.

But aside from the zoning clearance, rising costs of construction may persuade other communities to use federal money to remodel hotels and multi-family housing as senior citizen resident centers. It would be a lot quicker and far less costly than starting from the ground up.

At the start of this year, 12 northern New Jersey counties, including Union County, were eligible for sharing in more than \$26 million in federal rent subsidies. Much of that money is still available, but the initiative for senior citizens apartments must emanate with local officials. In short, if you want senior citizens housing in your community, persuade your mayor and local officials to appoint a housing committee to undertake the planning and to submit an application for federal funding.

Another side of the housing issue concerns the need to tap the \$10 billion in housing assistance money to rehabilitate multiple family housing for the middle class in our urban centers. If the nation's housing stock is in these centers, and we cannot afford to let it go down the drain.

As energy resources grow more scarce and costly, more middle income families will be attracted to the cities in order to be within reach of public transportation and their jobs. They will be looking for this kind of housing.

Scout Troop 78 Plans Schedule

Boy scout Troop 78 meets every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the First United Methodist Church on the corner of Broad St. and North Ave.

The troop has just completed its schedule of planned activities. All boys 11 and up are eligible and invited to join on any Tuesday night by calling Donald Neu of 2013 Hill Top Rd., Scotch Plains for more information.

League Lines

In discussions of political problems and their solutions, League members are certain to ask "How much will it cost?" The answer to the question is often very vague, in spite of the fact that extensive information is available about possible implementation plans for different solutions.

Everyone realizes that regulation involves expenditures for planning, enforcement, public information, etc., and these costs can often be estimated quite accurately. And everyone realizes that tax money will pay for them. But one of the questions seldom answered is that of the extra cost of the regulated item in the marketplace. How much more does the shopper have to pay for a package of frozen food because of Food and Drug Administration rules? How much more does one pay in freight fees because of Interstate Commerce Commission regulation?

A truly complex question is how much is added to the price of land by environmental protection regulations. A recent study by Dan K. Richardson entitled *The Cost of Environmental Protection* has addressed this question, using as a study area the Dover Township (Ocean County) area of N.J. In an effort to provide some rational framework for the coordination of local, county, and state land use regulation in the coastal zone (or any multi-level regulation scheme) the author has investigated the existing permit systems in great detail. The study could be thought of as another version of that newly popular item, the Environmental Impact Statement. This book is a *Personal Economic Impact Statement*.

Dr. Richardson considered, among other things, costs added to lots for single-family units in a subdivision. He found that the developer is required to go through 23 steps with local agencies, three steps with county agencies, and one step with the state. The costs of these steps varied from zero (utility companies), to \$900 per unit (cash improvement bond).

Many steps were dependent upon other steps, creating delays that meant that subdivision of a tract into lots consumed from 24 months to 30 months. During this time, developers paid up to \$167 in taxes, \$430 in interest, \$2,000 for consultants and paperwork connected with these steps, and \$1,500 carrying costs per unit. The actual cost of the permits and filing fees amounted to almost \$500 per unit. The average increase in lot price due to environment-related regulation was \$4,700.

There could, perhaps, be disagreement about whether all the regulatory activities investigated in this study are environmental protection devices (sewerage permits might be viewed as health protection, for instance). There is also the further question of how much increase in housing prices in general might be caused by the reduction in the short-term supply of lots because of the extended subdivision process. But this study is recommended reading to those who would like to consider governmental regulatory solutions more closely. It talks dollars and cents.

Resident to Speak On Historic Flags

Colonial flags will be featured at the first fall meeting of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Historical Society on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26 in the Masonic Temple on Mountain Ave. in Scotch Plains. Wallace M. Gage of Westfield will relate the history of the flags beginning with the earliest Taunton flag and ending with the more familiar Bennington flag. Twelve of the American Revolutionary War flags from 1774-1777 will be on display.

Gage is a member of the First New Jersey Regiment of the Continental Line. He also serves as chairman of the Bicentennial Committee for the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of New Jersey.

The Historical Society invites anyone interested in Revolutionary history to attend the 8 p.m. meeting.

Canine Coach Comes to Home For Grooming of Your Dog

No need now to put your dog through the trauma of a trip to a shop for grooming; the new Canine Coach Groomobile comes right to your own home.

This new concept in pet care is a service operated by Charles Donnelly, an experienced and professional dog groomer. Inside his specially designed Van is an efficient, self contained salon for complete grooming of your dog where your pet can relax to music of his favorite FM stereo station in safety and comfort without waiting to put him off his miette.

He may be washed, blown dry and styled in solitary splendor. In this personalized service, his ears may be cleaned, nails clipped, glands checked. He also may have medicated baths, flea and tick dips a few steps from his familiar door.

The Groomobile goes from house to house by appointment. The Canine Coach has a geographic route scheduled weeks in advance and there is a 24 hour answering service in Union and Monmouth Counties.

Mr. Donnelly grooms all breeds, large or small. Cost determined on size and condition of the dog.



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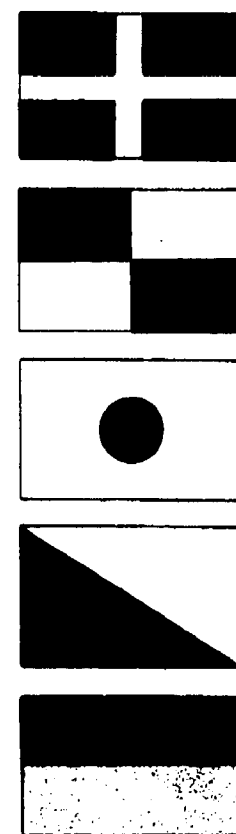
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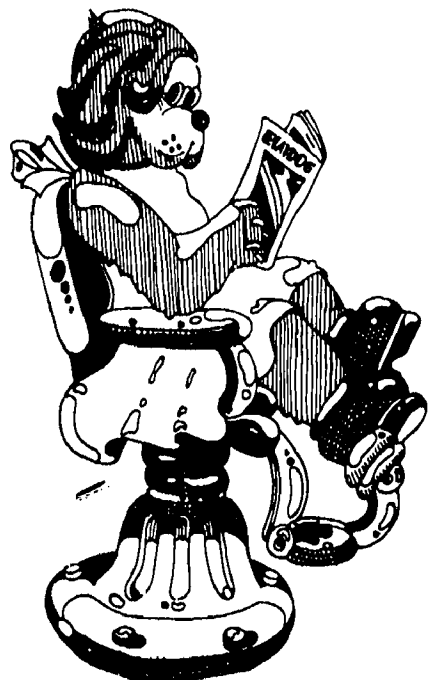
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On the Political Scene . . .



Jack Meeker, council candidate from the third ward surveys a tree that is dying from suffocation at the recent dredging site of a brook between Summit Ave. and Tice Place. The silt was piled around the trees resulting in an unsightly mess and an ecological hazard, according to Meeker.



William Wehrenburg of 551 Clark St., a 46 year Westfield resident, shows first ward council candidate John Brady deteriorated curbing and dead tree in front of his property at Clark St. and Webster Pl. -- a condition on which he says he has been unable to get town action. Brady states such complaints have not been uncommon in his door-to-door visits.



Councilman James R. Eisenmann of the third ward discusses campaign strategy with third ward leaders. From left are Mrs. Virginia Harris, vice chairperson of the Westfield Democratic Committee; Eisenmann; Robert Metz, third ward committeeman and treasurer of the committee; and third ward leader Carmen Vitale.



Robert B. Berenson (center), Democratic candidate for the Town Council from the Fourth Ward, confers with campaign committee members during strategy session. At left is Charles Bachman, member of the Westfield Democratic Committee from the fourth ward, while at right is campaign strategist Richard Bennett.

Regional Board To Meet Tuesday

The Board of Education of the Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will hold an adjourned regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the instructional Media Center of the David Brearley Regional High School in Kenilworth. The meeting will be held to transact business and will be open to the public.



Preservation of residential character of Westfield is important campaign plank of Second Ward Council Candidate Charles H. Brandt, shown inspecting professional zone. (Story on page 1)



Councilman Allen Chin and Fourth Ward Council Candidate Ron Frigerio discuss problems of safety in Westfield. Chin has endorsed Frigerio for the fourth ward council seat.

Frigerio Endorsed By Councilman Chin

Fourth Ward Councilman Allen Chin issued a statement giving his strong endorsement of Ronald J. Frigerio, candidate for the Fourth Ward Town Council seat. Chin stated, "The complexities of the Town Council's job and its demanding schedule require that we elect a councilman who is qualified, interested in the town, willing to give freely of his time and talents and one who will truly represent the people of the fourth ward, regardless of political considerations. I believe Ron Frigerio meets these qualifications and will make an excellent councilman."

"Frigerio is presently campaigning on a door-to-door basis meeting the people of the fourth ward. He is keenly aware of the needs of the fourth ward and will strongly resist any attempts to change the residential character of Westfield."

"Frigerio also shares my concern for, and is dedicated to improving the public safety of Westfield. Projects such as the much-needed traffic light at South Ave.-Crossway Pl., the Lehigh Valley R.R. crossing at Rahway Ave. and the South Ave. circle project are improvements we both have and will continue to fight for. These projects have been delayed due to delays by the State Department of Transportation in Trenton. The election of Ron Frigerio to Town Council will give the fourth ward the strongest representation it has had in many years. In addition, working in coordination with myself, we can move effectively to serve the fourth ward residents," Chin stated.

"I urge the residents of the fourth ward to elect Ron Frigerio to Town Council on Nov. 2," Chin concluded.



Campaign strategy session for GOP Freeholder candidate Charles L. Hardwick of Westfield (second from left) draws talents of Marv Harlan, campaign aid, Linda Maxwell, research director and Larry Wolgin, treasurer.

Play to Benefit Spec. Hospital

The Westfield Lions will present the musical play "Man of La Mancha" performed by the Westfield Community Players at 8:30 p.m. 5 and 6 at Edison Jr. High School, 800 Rahway Ave.

The proceeds will benefit the Children's Specialized Hospital. Tickets are available at Castle Bootery, 70 Elm St. Gleck & Rust, 51 Elm St., at Colonial Liquors, Garwood Mall, Garwood.

Raincheck on History Exhibit

The Jaycees are cashing in its raincheck on New Jersey history. The service group has arranged an Oct. 17 exhibit of New Jersey Bell's bicentennial presentation, "Proud Heritage." The multimedia production, which was rained out earlier this month, will be on exhibit at the Westfield railroad station.

The presentation, housed in the company's 45-foot long mobile bicentennial

theater, will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., according to Bill McKinlay, New Jersey Bell's community relations manager.

The 12-minute show is in full color and emphasizes the milestones in New Jersey's history. The show uses 10 slide projectors which project historical and contemporary scenes on an 18-foot screen inside the mobile theater and is synchronized with a stereo

soundtrack. New Jersey Bell produced the educational exhibit as part of its corporate responsibility to the residents of the Garden State and to its customers. The bicentennial of the nation also coincides with the 100th anniversary of the invention of the telephone.

The film is available to schools, clubs, church and civic groups through their local New Jersey Bell business office.

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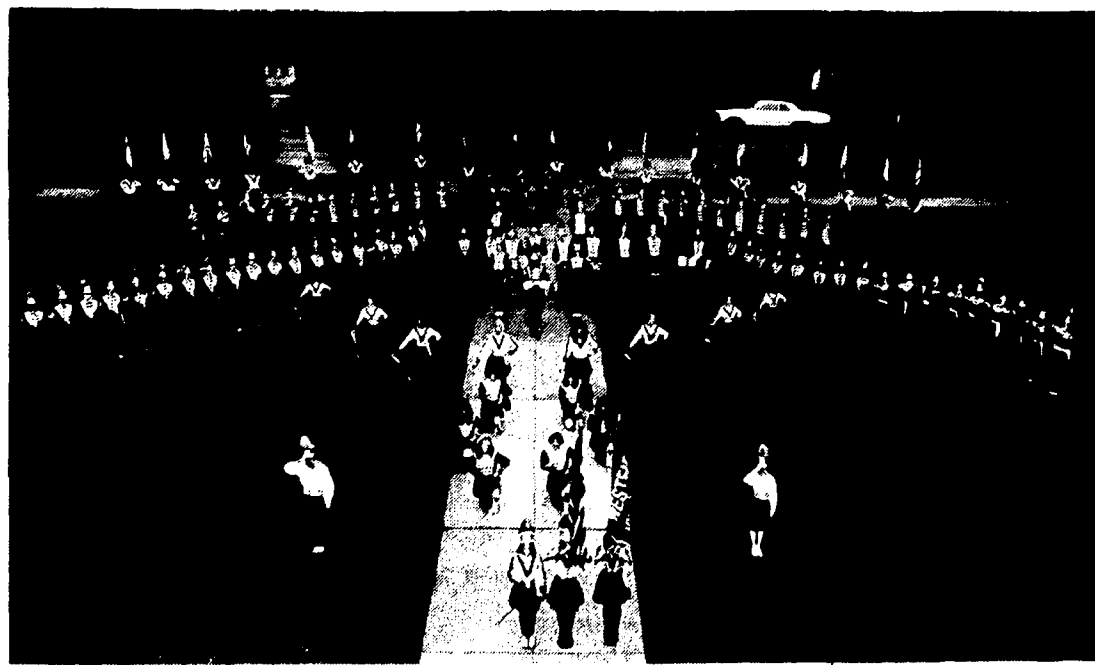
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The Westfield High School Band in drill formation rehearses for performance which will follow second annual Invitational competition Oct. 24.

Westfield Marching Band To Host Band Spectacular

Harold Lutz, chairman of the Band Parents Association Invitational committee, announced all is ready for the Band Competition Oct. 24 at the football field on Rahway Ave. Tickets are available at Band Stand, Jeannette's, Music Staff and Sports Center at pre-event reduced rates. Student and senior citizens tickets are slightly lower and are available from the merchants or any member of the band.

The nine bands participating will come from many communities for the three hour event which begins at 1 p.m. Refreshments will be served throughout the afternoon including hot dogs and

buns, coffee, hot chocolate, pretzels, candy bars, soft drinks and peanuts. Seat cushions also will be sold. Awards will be given for Best Band and Best Band Front in both Class A and B as well as the award for Best Overall Band.

Science Program

"Earth Science for Venusians," will be the subject of a program at Union County Park Commission's Trailside Planetarium on Saturday and Sunday, at 2, 3 and 4 p.m. each day. The same program will be repeated on Tuesday, and Wednesday, at 4 p.m.



Republican Freeholder Candidate Charles L. Hardwick of Westfield today won the endorsement of Senator Clifford Case. "Hardwick's background in management with Pfizer, his consistent involvement in politics and community service equip him admirably to serve the people of Union County," said Case. "I look forward to helping him when the county needs help on the federal level."

Sports Night Site Changed

The Westfield Recreation Commission has announced that the Friday night Sports Night for young people, scheduled for Roosevelt Junior High School, has been transferred to the Elm Street School gymnasium for the 1976-77 season.

The co-ed program, including basketball, volleyball, and table tennis, as well as board games such as chess and checkers, is conducted under adult supervision, and is open to all Westfield residents of junior and senior high school age. There is no charge for the program, but participants are required to show proof of Westfield residence.

Aspirants Push Absentee Vote

Republican Councilmen Nicholas Bradshaw and Abe Suckno urge all registered Mountainside voters who will not be able to vote in person Election Day, Nov. 2, to vote by absentee ballot. "We want to remind students away from home, traveling businessmen and vacationers of the importance of exercising their

individual privileges of voting, the necessary prerequisite of representative government," commented Councilman Bradshaw.

Absentee ballots may be obtained locally at Borough Hall and from district committee members. Ballots must be postmarked prior to midnight seven days before election, which means a

deadline of Oct. 26.

"Businessmen are often called upon to travel on relatively short notice," Councilman Suckno noted. "A good safeguard would be to pick up an absentee ballot to have on hand, should an unexpected traveling assignment crop up."

Republican Councilmen Bradshaw and Suckno

declared jointly. "We care about our community, and we know the people of Mountainside care too. We are proud of this borough and the fact that it is unique among our surrounding communities. A vote for Bradshaw and Suckno, whether by absentee ballot by October 26th or in the voting booth on Nov. 2, will assure a continued commitment to Mountainside."

Ford Wins Mock Election

The kindergarten class at Jefferson School predicts Gerald Ford to be the next President of the United States.

Marylou Pine's morning and afternoon kindergarten classes voted in a straw poll for the presidential candidates, during class discussion of "The Weekly Reader."

The students voted in class by marking an "X" next to the picture of the candidate of their choice on a ballot supplied by "The Weekly Reader." The ballots were then placed in a voting box and Principal Robert L. Mayer supervised the tallying of the votes.

President Ford won by a total of 25 to 20, beating Jimmy Carter by a mere five votes. The morning class voted in Ford 13 to 9, and the afternoon class voted in Ford 12 to 11.

Miss Pine said that she ran this mock election so that the students would "learn about the democratic system of choosing a president."

To Forecast Post-Election Prospects

Dr. H.F. Mackensen of Teaneck, chairman of the New Jersey Conservative Union, will discuss "Prospects for the United States under the Next President" at the fall meeting of the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 21, at the Woman's Club of Westfield, 318 South Euclid Ave. The public is invited.

Dr. Mackensen, who spoke to the RCAC in the spring of 1971 on "Is It Safe to Send Your Child to College Today?" is a professor of history at Fairleigh Dickinson University, Teaneck. He holds four academic degrees, including a Ph.D. in political science and

history, and has traveled widely in Europe and Africa. The author of numerous articles and two books, Dr. Mackensen is fluent in German and Latin, adequate in French, Greek and Spanish, can read Hebrew, and knows some Russian and Italian. His academic concentration has been on American government, and British and German history.

"As a Republican organization," said William S. Dean of Fanwood, RCAC

Students

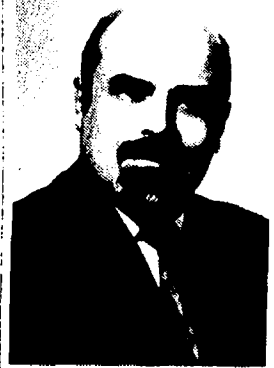
To Visit Museum

Cynthia Andzel and Catheryn Weston will be taking their third grade classes from Washington School to Clinton Historical Museum tomorrow. The children are going on the field trip to discover how early America lived. The trip will include a tour of the museum, a one room schoolhouse and a general store.

Monday Lecture Memorial to Boxer

"How an RNA Virus Becomes a Gene" will be the subject of Dr. David Baltimore, professor of microbiology at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Nobel Laureate in physiology and medicine in 1975, at the George Boxer Memorial Lecture Monday at Rutgers Medical School.

The lecture is a memorial to the late Dr. George Boxer, who lived in Westfield from 1947 until his death in 1968. At that time he was executive director of the Merck Institute for Therapeutic Research in Rahway. Funds for this lecture were provided by his friends and colleagues at Merck.



Dr. H.F. Mackensen

Charges Garrubbo Anti Home-Rule

Edward Weber of Union, Republican candidate for a one-year unexpired term on the Board of Chosen Freeholders, pointed out today that his opponent, Freeholder Joseph L. Garrubbo of Union, is "anti home rule."

"The first words he uttered in the campaign was his announcement that he is a member of the Tri-State Regional Planning Commission, and expects to be named to a regional planning group being formed, Economic Development Commission of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Maryland and

Delaware," Weber said.

"These are the master planners who reject the principles of home rule -- the people who know more about what local citizens want and need than local citizens do -- the people who have big plans for little people -- the people who are planning to orchestrate your life at your expense and to your detriment," Weber added.

"It is fitting that Garrubbo be appointed to these socialistic bureaucracies. Having been rejected by the voters after one term in the New Jersey Assembly where he did little except advocate huge expenditures of tax dollars, appointment may be the only way he can get back into government," Weber remarked.

"Union County is on a collision course with 'big daddy' government. Thus far economic development is a lip service operation nodding toward the private sector while rubbing its hands as it contemplates the matching funds. What Garrubbo says he wants but really means is more government jobs," Weber stated.

"Union County needs a plan of aggressive action to attract productive private sector jobs. It won't be successful in any such effort until it puts its house in order. Big property and corporate taxes with prohibitive bureaucratic regulation is the surest way to guarantee the continuing exodus of private industry, the further decline of our life style and expanded reliance on 'big daddy' for everything up to and including bread," Weber said.

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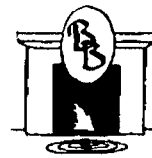
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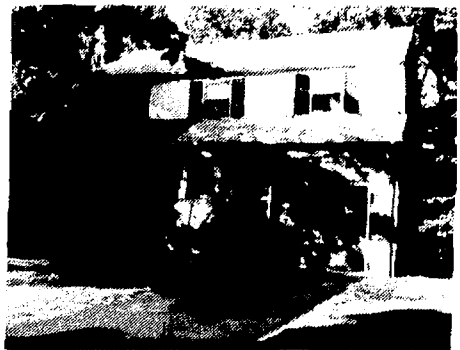
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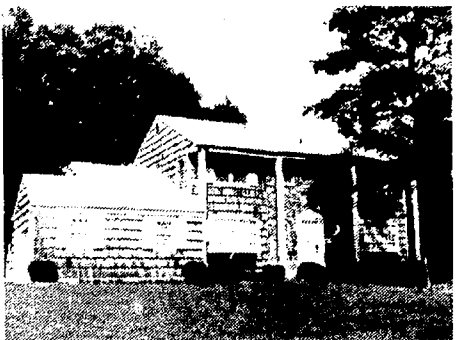
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

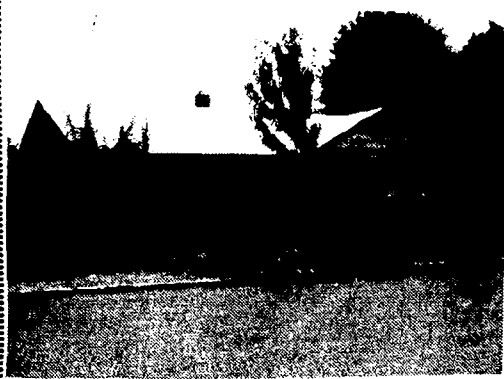
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Hospital Soc. Elects Officers

George F. Billington of Cranford, president of Elizabeth General Hospital, has been elected president of the Union County Hospital Society.

Billington succeeds Murray Rubin, director of Memorial General Hospital, Union, in the position. Rubin has served as president of the Hospital Society for two years.

Also elected officers with Billington for the 1978-79 term were: Sister Ellen Patricia Meade, chief executive officer of St. Elizabeth Hospital, vice president; Richard Ahlfeld, director of administration of Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, executive secretary; and Mrs. Terrie Ulich, recording secretary.

The Union County Hospital Society is an organization of eight non-profit voluntary hospitals in Union County. Its members meet to discuss matters of mutual concern in the interests of their patients, employees and physicians. "Our hospitals treated 86,000 patients last year," George Billington said. "We intend to continue to do all in our power to insure their interests are protected."

Other members of the Society include Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield; Rahway Hospital; Overlook Hospital, Summit; and Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

To commemorate his 700th parachute jump, British Army Sergeant Hector Macmillan made a leap in full Scottish national dress, including kilts, while playing "The Road To The Isles" on his bagpipes!

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Little and Big Indians around the bonfire.

Indian Guide Induction Oct. 24

Come rain or shine, the Westfield Y-Indian Guides and Y-Indian Princesses and their Dads will hold induction ceremonies on Sunday, Oct. 24 at 2:30 p.m. at the Four Seasons Outdoor Center in Lebanon Township.

Families and friends of the Guides and Princesses are invited to join in watching the ceremonies which will include the appearance of the authentic Thunderbird Indian dancers.

"Make a grand day of it" suggests Jack Engle, chief of the Unami Longhouse, "and bring along a picnic lunch or supper and the whole family to the spacious 153-acre Outdoor Center, operated by the YMCA of Westfield. Maps are

available at the Westfield Y lobby giving directions to the Center which is located in Hunterdon County."

Encircling a huge council fire and to the beat of Indian tom-toms, the new braves and squaws will be welcomed into the longhouse.

A return engagement of the Thunderbird dancers will feature three colorful Indians costumed in buckskin fringe, porcupine hair bonnets and feathered dancing bristles.

There are still openings in the Y-Indian Guide and Princess program for any first through third grader in the Westfield, Mountainside, Cranford and Garwood area.

Children's Films At Library Oct. 30

Four films - "In the Forest," "Jenny's Birthday," "Drummer Hoff" and "Hi Spy" - will be shown for boys and girls from kindergarten through sixth grade by the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library Saturday, Oct. 30, from 10:45 a.m. to noon in the Waterk Room.

The program is free. No passes are needed.

"In the Forest" depicts a small boy's jaunt through the forest where he's joined by a succession of animal friends who parade, picnic and play with him; "Jenny's Birthday" is the story of Jenny, the cat, and her birthday, based on the book of the same name by E. Averill; "Drummer Hoff" describes in verse the building and firing of a canon and is based on the book of the same name by E. Averill; "Drummer Hoff" describes in verse the building and firing of a canon and is based on the 1968 Caldecott award-winning picture-book, and "Hi Spy," which tells how Secret Squirrel meets Hi Spy for an international battle of wits with a twist.

Washington School Plans Costume Party

The Washington School P.T.A. will hold a family Halloween party on Friday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Parents and their children will come in costume to take part in the many games and everyone will go home a winner. Proceeds will go to the P.T.A.

The monthly meeting of the P.T.A. will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. All parents are invited to attend.

County Corp. Hopes To Lure New Business

A proposal by Freeholder Joseph L. Garrubbo of Union for the creation of a non-profit Union County Economic Development Corporation to be funded by the public and private sectors and whose chief function would be to keep business within the county and attract new jobs here has been taken under consideration by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Garrubbo made the proposal as a spokesman for the Economic Development Council of Union County (EDC), an advisory arm established earlier this year to aid county legislators in coping with inflation and unemployment. Garrubbo, at whose suggestion the advisory board was established, serves as the freeholder liaison to that body.

Garrubbo's latest

proposal has the backing of Freeholder Chairman Harold J. Seymour Jr. of Cranford and Freeholders Everett C. Lattimore of Plainfield and Thomas W. Long of Linden.

"Nothing I have done since being appointed to the board has excited me more than this," said Garrubbo. He said this proposed attempt to bring new commerce and industry into the county has the unanimous backing of the EDC's 10 members, who represent all segments of the county's economy.

The EDC members are: Walter C. Money, Elizabeth-Town Water Co.; Elizabeth, communications; Frank R. Wesolowski, Burroughs Corp.; Elizabeth, business; Seymour H. Goldberg, Benoit & Goldberg, Union, architects and engineers; William Boyle, the Boyle Co., Cranford, real estate;

and Neil Boyle, I.B.E.W., Local 675, Elizabeth, labor.

Other members of the EDC are William Flyge, United Jersey Bank Central, Elizabeth, banking; Matthew T. Rinaldo, Rinaldo & Rinaldo, Esqs., Elizabeth, law; James J. Clancey, Union County Superintendent of Schools, Westfield, education; Clifford Peake, president of Eastern Union County Chamber of Commerce, Elizabeth, and John H. Horn, Barry Division of Quaker Oats Co., Elizabeth, industry.

Garrubbo proposes that the county government and private industry would provide a total \$200,000 annually in matching funds

to finance the proposed non-profit corporation.

He said that he has been assured many private industries are interested in making such contributions. He explained that such businesses could use their contributions to the proposed county corporation as tax write-offs.

The non-profit corporation would be modeled after one set up by the Newark Economic Council in 1973. He said part of the financing would be used to maintain a full-time economic development office with a professional staff geared to keep business within the county and attract new industrial and commercial firms into the county.

AATSP to Meet In Scotch Plains

The New Jersey Chapter of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese (AATSP) will hold its fall meeting on Saturday, at Union Boys High School, Scotch Plains. Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m., after which the keynote speaker, Dr. Rebecca Stracener, will deliver a talk on "What Makes a Good Teacher

Good." Dr. Stracener is foreign language supervisor for the Edison public schools. The address will be followed by workshops which will be given once in the morning and again after lunch. Those interested in more information may contact President Bruce Zehnle at the school.

4-H Sponsors Animal Quiz Bowl

Union County 4-H will sponsor a Small Animal Quiz Bowl, Friday, Mar. 11 from 7-10 p.m. at the Union County Extension Service Auditorium, 300 North Ave. East.

The Quiz Bowl will consist of two divisions of competition: Junior (12 years and under) and senior (13-19 years) each having four members to a team and one coach. Each team will compete by answering questions about dogs, cats, rabbits and cavies. The

winning team will participate in a state-wide competition to be held in April.

Youth wishing to participate as individuals, clubs or wishing to be placed on a team should call the 4-H Office at 233-9366 for registration. Practice sessions will be given by the 4-H Office.

A dog cannot see colors very well, but he can differentiate degrees of brightness better than people can.

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Westfield Recreation Commission

Activities This Week

October 14 Thursday	ART FOR FUN FOR TEENS 3:30 - 5:30 (Elm St. Center) MUSIC WORKSHOPS FOR TEENS 3:15 - 5:00 (Edison)
October 15 Friday	CRAFTS FOR ADULTS 1:30 - 3:00 (Elm St. Center) CRAFTS FOR 6, 7 & 8th Grades 3:30 - 5:30 (Elm St. Center) GRAPHIC ARTS 3:15 - 5:00 (For Junior High only) (Edison) METAL WORKSHOP 3:15 - 5:00 (For Junior High only) (Edison) DRAMA WORKSHOP 7:00 - 11:00 P.M. (For Senior High & older) (Elm St. Center) SPORTS NIGHT 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. Columbus: Supervisors Joseph Salinard & David Levine Edison: Supervisors Raymond Bevere & Ronald Barone Elm: Supervisors Robert Brewster & Peggy Wood
October 18 Monday	TWIRLING Advanced 3:30 - 4:30 (open 6th grade thru Sr. High) Beginners 4:30 - 5:30 (Elm St. Center) WOODWORKING 3:00 - 5:00 Instructor: Robert McIntyre (High School) ELECTRONICS WORKSHOP 3:00 - 5:00 Instructor: Anton Durner (High School) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. Center)
October 19 Tuesday	ART FOR FUN 3:30 - 5:30 (6, 7 & 8th Grades) (Elm St. Center) POTTERY WORKSHOP 9:30 - 11:30 A.M. Instructor: Rachel Sullivan (Elm St. Center)
October 20 Wednesday	CRAFTS FOR ADULTS 1:30 - 3:00 CRAFTS FOR TEENS 3:30 - 5:30 (Elm St. Center) DRAMA WORKSHOP 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. Center) COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. (Edison) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 7:00 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. Center)

ALL PROGRAMS ARE FOR WESTFIELD RESIDENTS ONLY

Resident Aids Cancer Drive

A year long State-wide fund raising effort on the part of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary was brought to a close today and the New Jersey Division of the American Cancer Society is \$74,000.00 richer for it. This figure represents the amount of money raised and donated by Legionnaires

and/or Auxiliary members as part of the nationwide Legion effort undertaken after the Legion "Declared War on Cancer" and vowed to raise a million dollars to assist the Cancer Society with its research work. At the recent National Legion Convention a check for \$1,028,691.15 was presented to Dr. Benjamin F. Bird, President of the American Cancer Society by Legion Past National Commander Harry G. Wiles of Kansas, marking the conclusion of the Legion Drive.

Albert J. Mueller of Westfield was the District Chairman responsible for the counties of Union, Passaic, Hudson, Essex, and Morris. Mueller is a past commander of Post 3

Westfield and a past national vice commander. The \$74,000 figure raised here in New Jersey represents the third highest state total in the nation and also put New Jersey in the Number One position, nationally, on a per member basis.

Pvt. Fox Ends

Ft. Gordon Course

Pvt. Katherine L. Fox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Fox Jr. of 528 Farley Ave., Scotch Plains, recently completed a telecommunications center specialist course at the Army Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.



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'74 FIAT 124 TC - Wagon, red, 4 door, AM-FM. Mi. 36,869.	
'73 CHEVROLET - Vega, auto, AC, radio. Mi. 36,231.	
'73 SUPER BEETLE - L. Blue, radio, 4 speed. Mi. 25,313.	
'73 TRIUMPH TR6 - White, 4 speed, overdrive, radio. Mi. 26,610	
'73 VW FASTBACK - L. Blue, radio, 4 speed. Mi. 27,705.	
'73 DATSUN 240Z - Red, 4 speed, AM-FM. Mi. 46,465.	
'73 VW CONV. - Yellow, 4 speed, radio. Mi. 36,892.	
'72 BEETLE - White, 4 speed, WWS, radio. Mi. 45,711.	
'72 SQUAREBACK - Auto, AC, yellow. Mi. 58,053.	
'71 BEETLE - Green, 4 speed, radio. Mi. 69,561.	
'71 SUPER BEETLE - Yellow, 4 speed, radio. Mi. 62,977.	
'71 SQUAREBACK - Auto, L. Blue, radio. Mi. 54,170.	
'71 SUPER BEETLE - Orange, radio, 4 speed. Mi. 40,116.	
'70 SQUAREBACK - 4 speed, orange, radio. Mi. 81,706.	
'69 BEETLE - Auto, black, radio. Mi. 76,482.	
'68 CHEVELLE - Auto, PS, red. Mi. 83,756.	
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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Mrs. Richard Charles Todaro

Virginia Lynn Berry Weds R.C. Todaro

Miss Virginia Lynn Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Berry of 334 E. Dudley Ave., became the bride Sunday afternoon of Richard Charles Todaro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todaro of Fanwood.

Pastor Milton Johnson performed the four o'clock ceremony in Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Plainfield. A reception was held at the Mountaintop Inn.

The bride wore a wedding dress by Priscilla of Boston made of English net with appliques of Alencon lace. She carried a nosegay of roses, pom poms and stephanotis.

Miss Kathy Berry was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Cathy Todaro, the bridegroom's sister, was bridesmaid. They wore

costumes of shrimp color and had nosegays of peach carnations and roses. Patty Berry, another sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a long, floral print dress and carried a basket of rose petals.

Dennis Visconti of Scotch Plains served Mr. Todaro as best man. Ushering were Gary Vanlderstine of Bloomfield and John Berry, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Todaro, a graduate of Westfield High School, attended Taylor Business Institute, Plainfield. She is secretary for Y & S Candies, Inc. Her husband, an alumnus of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Florida Southern College, is employed by the E Z Rental Center Clark. They will live in Westfield.



Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Stein

Joan Salvato, Steven Stein United at Methodist Church

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Salvato Jr. of Wychview Dr. announce the marriage of their daughter, Joan Elizabeth, to Steven J. Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Stein of Tice Pl.

The wedding ceremony was performed Aug. 15 by the Rev. Dr. Robert Goodwin at the First United Methodist Church. It was followed by a reception at the Mountaintop Inn.

Miss Donna Russo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Asher of Garden City, Long Island, Miss Joan Murtaugh of Miami, Fla. and Miss Randie Robinson of Atlanta, Ga. The bride's nieces, Heather Breese of Delran and Kathleen Pelletier of

Ann Arbor, Mich. were flower girls.

Craig D. Stein of Exeter, N.H. served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Tom Dunbar, their cousin; Craig Rifendifer and Dave Sutton. Richard Breese and Michael Pelletier were ring bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein were graduated with the Class of 1974 from Westfield High School. He also graduated from Union County Vocational Technical School with honors. Mr. Stein is a lithographer at Apex Records, Inc., Rahway.

Mrs. Stein is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Pearsall and of Mrs. Charles J. Salvato, all of Westfield.



Mr. and Mrs. James H. Nelson

August Wedding Joins Lois Width, Mr. Nelson

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Width of 618 Summit Ave. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lois E. Width, to James H. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson of Warren, Pa.

The evening ceremony on Aug. 13 was performed by the Rev. A.E. Edwards at seven-thirty o'clock in Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church. After a reception at Twin Brooks Country Club, Watchung, the newlyweds left for a trip through New England.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a wedding dress of tiered shantung with an overlay of embroidered voile and a full length veil which fell from a Camelot headpiece. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis, coral roses and gypsophelia.

Mrs. Robert Sneed, her sister's honor attendant, wore a light green ruffled skirt and matching blouse trimmed with lace. Similarly costumed were the bridesmaids Mrs. David Buckley of West Newbury, Mass., another sister of the bride, Mrs. Denny Smith of Apollo, Pa. and Miss Donna Beth Cox. They carried daisies, roses and gypsophelia. The bride's three nieces, Laurie Ann Buckley, Becky Lynn Sneed and Susan Margaret Width, were flower girls, all wore matching print dresses with bonnets, and carried

baskets of daisies and gypsophelia.

Jerry Nelson served as best man for his brother. Ushering were Thomas Futrell of Spartansburgh, Pa., Blaine Dunnell of Brunswick, Canada, and Paul Herby of Jamestown, N.Y., a cousin of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are living in Beaver Falls, Pa. where he is a senior at Geneva College majoring in music education. His wife, an alumna of Westfield High School, received her bachelor's degree in the spring from the same college where she was a business administration major.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride were given by Mrs. William Cox, Mrs. Richard Crum, Mrs. Robert Packer, Mrs. Paul Tobelmann and by Mrs. Richard Barker. The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner at Sleepy Hollow.

Song Program Slated at Club

Miss Sonya Lewis will present a program of songs for the music department of the Woman's Club of Westfield. Miss Lewis is the protégé of Mrs. Henrik Sahler, a professional pianist and a member of the Woman's Club, who will accompany her.

All members of the Woman's Club and their guests are invited to attend this musical afternoon at which tea will be served. Mrs. Donald K. Miller is hospitality chairman for the day.

History of Rescue Squad is Told To Auxiliary

Charles Frederick, a 25 year veteran of the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, addressed its Auxiliary on Sept. 28 giving a history of the Squad with an emphasis on its early, lean years.

Dorothy Swazey was presented with a past president's pin.

Mrs. Fred Wiehl announced as members of the nominating committee, who will present a slate of officers at the October meeting, Mrs. Erick Martin, Mrs. Frederick and Mrs. George Maurer. Mrs. Nicholas Solonen has been

appointed as co-chairman of hospitality and Mrs. John Schade for emergency telephone coverage.



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Boehm's Birds Topic For Joint Meeting Of Garden Clubs

Edward Boehm's birds, the first museum quality American porcelain, will be the program on Tuesday, Oct. 19, for the annual joint meeting of the Westfield Garden Club and the Mountaintop Garden Club to be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane, Mountaintop.

Frank J. Consentino, president of the Trenton firm producing the Boehm collection, will lecture and show a film.

Hostesses for the day are Mrs. Richard Lake, Mrs. Fred C. Sitzler and Mrs. Charles Jones. Members bringing guests should call Mrs. Sitzler by tomorrow.

BPW to Mark 50th Year

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Westfield will celebrate its 50th anniversary Tuesday, Oct. 19, with a cocktail party and dinner at 7 p.m. at Shackamaxon Golf Club, Scotch Plains. Entertainment will be by Westfield High School Choralers under the direction of Edgar Wallace.

The Westfield BPW organized in October 1926, was sponsored by the B.P.W. Club of Elizabeth, and, in turn, sponsored the club in Carteret, Cranford, Linden and Summit. It is affiliated with the New Jersey Federation and the National Federation.

On this Sunday, Westfield B.P.W. will join six other District 2 clubs for a membership tea from 3-5 p.m. at 8 Rotary Drive, Summit. Interested women are invited to attend and are asked to contact Gertrude Poter or Nora Wilson.

Twig to Enlarge

The Westfield Children's Auxiliary Twig of Children's Specialized Hospital is planning to increase its volunteer membership because of the expansion of the hospital's facilities. Anyone interested is asked to contact Mrs. Alton B. Crampton, 768 Norman Pl.

Three Day Greek Festival Begins Tomorrow Morning

The annual Greek Festival opens tomorrow at the community center of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church on Gallows Hill Rd. where guests may browse in the village square, dine in the taverna on homemade foods, chilled wines and delicate pastries and dance to bouzouki music.

The hours tomorrow are 10 a.m. - 11 p.m., on Saturday 1-11 p.m. and on Sunday from 1-9 p.m. In the evenings, Greek dancers in folk dress will perform.

Colorfully costumed waiters and waitresses will serve the popular Greek

dishes such as souvlakia, moussaka, pastitsio, tiropetes and dolmades. Take out orders are available and a revised cookbook containing favorite recipes will be sold.

The shops will feature imported treasures such as pottery, jewelry, plaques, woven blankets and shawls, also specialty food items.

A small donation is asked at the door, but children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

Proceeds will go to the building fund of the nearly completed sanctuary.



Preparing pastries for the annual Greek Festival tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday are Mrs. Chris Christopher, Mrs. Dana Goumas and Mrs. Gus Grafos. Guests may dine at the community center of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church on Gallows Hill Rd. or order food to take out.

Coffee Hour Theme

The Women's Fellowship Coffee Hour at Mountaintop Gospel Chapel this year is presenting a series on "The Important Woman".

On Oct. 21 the speaker will be Ruth Fasano, wife of Mountaintop Chapel's new pastor, the Rev. John Fasano, who has chosen as her topic "The One-of-a-Kind Woman".

Mrs. Fasano was born in Buffalo, N.Y. She attended Buffalo Bible Institute and

the American Institute of Holy Land Studies on Mount Zion in Israel in 1965.

These Fellowship Coffee Hours will be held the third Thursday of each month, at 10 a.m. in the Chapel, off Route No. 22 West, at Central Ave. and Spruce Dr. All women in the Union County area are invited. There will be refreshments and fellowship prior to the speaker. Child care is provided.

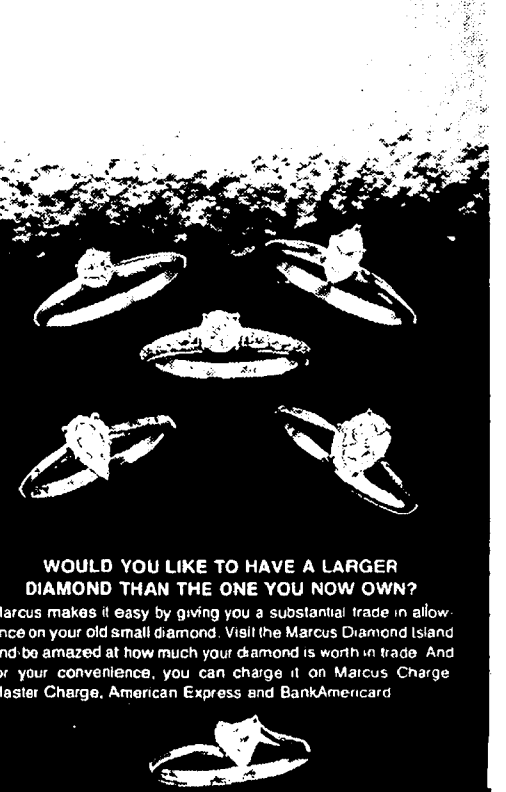
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Charles Roessler as Don Quixote and Stan Nathanson as Sancho contemplate the adventures ahead in the Westfield Community Players' production of "The Man of La Mancha" tomorrow, Saturday and Sunday and again Oct. 21, 22 and 23 in the clubhouse, 1000 North Ave.

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OPEN THURSDAY EVENINGS



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Tarantula

Miss Force's Marriage Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dexter Force of Westfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Linda J. Force, to Raymond M. Tarantula, son of Mrs. Raymond A. Tarantula of Springfield and the late Mr. Tarantula.

The bride is completing her studies in accounting at Temple University and her husband is attending Pennsylvania College of Optometry in Philadelphia. Mrs. Tarantula, an alumna of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School, attended Fairleigh Dickinson University. Mr. Tarantula is an alumnus of Delbarton School and Fairleigh Dickinson College.

The marriage of the couple took place June 6 in St. Mary's Abbey, Morristown, with Abbot

Martin J. Burne, Monsignor Francis X. Coyle and the Rev. Stephen P. Lynch officiating. A reception was held at the Chantier, Millburn.

Attending the bride were Miss Joan Tarantula, Dr. Marie Haydu, Miss Diane Tarantula, all sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Lori Schwenland and Mrs. Walter Koehler. Flower girls were Miss Carol Tarantula and Miss Pamela Fiedler.

The bride's brother, George D. Force III, was best man. Ushers were James Force, another brother; Gary Haydu, Edward and John Diomedes. Michael Tarantula and Chris Fiedler were ring-bearers.

The couple took a wedding trip to Los Angeles, Hawaii and Las Vegas.

Need Cited for Return Of Responsible Consumer

Charlotte Montgomery of Westfield, consumer advocate and author of Good Housekeeping's "Speaker of the House" column, called for a return of the responsible American consumer in her address at the annual meeting of the Muhlenberg Hospital Women's Auxiliary held recently at Plainfield Country Club. She credited federal legislators for numerous consumer protection laws but warned of a growing dependence

upon government for sound purchasing practices.

The Auxiliary officers elected for 1976-77 are: Mrs. Mario A. DeMatteo, president; Mrs. Scott D. Fisher Jr., first vice president; Mrs. Robert Mooney, second vice president; Mrs. Richard W. Lang, recording secretary; Mrs. William J. McCormack, treasurer; Mrs. Henry A. Flower, assistant treasurer.

Musical Club Sets Auditions

Auditions for active membership in the Musical Club of Westfield will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3, in the home of Mrs. Samuel C. Tombacher, 172 Myrtle Avenue, Millburn. Applications and further information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles S. Crow Jr., 10 Stoneleigh Park.

The Junior Club, open to students in grades 9-12, will hold its auditions Wednesday, Oct. 27, at 201 Linden Ave. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. James Clark or Mrs. Jay F. Rochlin of Westfield.

Soloists, accompanists, ensemble and chorus members may audition. Soloists must perform from memory.

Audition requirements for both clubs:

1. Instrumental soloists must play from memory one selection from the Classic period up to and including Beethoven, and one from the Romantic or Modern period.
2. Vocal soloists must sing one song or aria from each of the same periods and must provide their own accompanist unless otherwise arranged.
3. Accompanists shall be prepared to play two accompaniments for any soloist the president may suggest.
4. Composers must submit and perform two compositions which the auditions committee shall consider suitable for use on a club program.
5. Ensemble applicants shall audition as a unit in accordance with the requirements for soloists.
6. Chorus applicants must read music at sight to the satisfaction of the choral director and prove ability to carry an independent voice in part-singing.

St. Paul's To Hold Rummage Sale

The annual Fall Rummage Sale at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on E. Broad St. will be held Thursday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 22, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Friday will be "Bag Day" when patrons will be invited to fill a bag with items of their choice for a dollar.

Items for sale will include a wide variety of clothing and accessories for all ages, as well as household goods, jewelry white elephant and other "goodies".

The main entrance to the sale will be on St. Paul Street.



Mrs. Howard Tomlinson, left, and Mrs. Nigel Harlan are pictured with the painted, inlaid screen from the China Refugee Development Organization in Hong Kong which will be sold at the three-day International Gift Sale which begins Election Day, Nov. 2, in the parish house of the Presbyterian Church.

Internat'l Gift Sale To Have Handcrafts from 40 Countries

A decorative screen of exquisite beauty made by refugees in Hong Kong will be one of over 2,000 unusual handcrafted articles from around the world being offered at the 16th International Gift Sale on Nov. 2, 3 and 4, sponsored by the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church in the parish house, 140 Mountain Ave.

The handmade wooden screen is painted and inlaid with delicate carvings of colored soap in a flower and bird design of soft colors. Each is an original creation by the artisans. Layers of lacquer preserve the colors and protect the surface. This Chinese art craft dates back to the 17th century and flourished through the Ching Dynasty until about 1919.

In the 1950s during the great exodus from China, a group of refugees who had come to Hong Kong and were skilled in this art, tried to start over again, but with difficulty. About that time a new program in Church World Service, called

SERRV, offered to help in the way of working capital and marketing development. It was the beginning of a great change for these poor, yet skilled, people.

Today SERRV, in a world wide effort, helps promote native crafts of high quality and appeal in over 40 countries including parts of United States. Most of the items in the sale are obtained from SERRV facilities in Maryland. Gifts come from Appalachia, New Mexico, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador, Honduras, Guatemala, Mexico, Hong Kong, India, Kenya, Korea, Pakistan, South Africa, Philippines, Thailand, Jordan and many other countries.

Shoppers will find a wide assortment of gifts for the home and family at reasonable prices. Because of 300 enthusiastic volunteers, there is no cost to the church and the price of each item, except for duty, handling and shipping goes back to the artisan and mission training workshops.



HALLOWEEN IS COMING! Peter Asselin and Leigh Stokes are modeling two of the many outfits, masks and hats which are available at the Westfield Service League's Thrift Shop, 114 Elmer St., for making ingenious costumes.

La Leche League To Meet Twice Each Month

La Leche League of Westfield, due to the ever-increasing number of mothers who are nursing their babies, will hold morning as well as evening meetings beginning this month. The morning meetings will be held on the third Thursday morning of the month from 9:30 to 11:30 with child care provided for toddlers. The evening meetings will continue to be on the second Thursday of the month.

The topic for this evening's meeting is "The Art of Breastfeeding and

Avoiding Difficulties." It will be held in the home of Mrs. Ivar Larsen, 237 Roger Ave.

The Oct. 12 morning meeting will be at 9:30 at Mrs. Daniel DeVito's, 107 Effingham Pl. The topic is "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and to Baby."

These informal discussions are open to all nursing and expectant mothers and to other interested women. Babies are always welcome. For further information, please call Mrs. DeVito or Mrs. Larsen.

Lean Line Now In Westfield

The Lean Line program in weight control is being presented now at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., every Thursday at 9:15 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

This is a medically approved, nutritionally sound and easy to live with diet, with a built-in maintenance procedure, called "Cruise Dieting." At each ten pound loss, the member practices maintenance for one full week with complete direction and supervision of the director. In this way, the dieter learns and understands the pitfalls of maintenance and is better equipped to handle it when goal is reached. Losing weight is a definite accomplishment, but losing it and keeping it off is the crowning achievement. Much attention is given to mental attitude.

After fifteen consecutive weeks on the Lean Line program and a weight loss of at least ten pounds, a piece of especially designed

jewelry is awarded. Upon reaching goal weight, a further award is given, representing the total weight loss. A free lifetime membership and a figure conditioning program are also received at this time.

Lean Line is under the nutritional supervision of Hans Fisher, Ph.D., chairman of the Department of Nutrition, Rutgers University, and under the psychological direction of George Morelli, Ph.D., Behavioral Consultant, associate professor of psychology, Kean College.

Questers' Tour

The Colonial Westfield Chapter of Questers will meet at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur K. Hoffman of 409 Baker Avenue. After a business meeting, members will visit the Museum of Early Trades and Crafts in Madison.

Calendar

OCTOBER

- 14 Westfield Art Association. Watercolor Room of Westfield Library. 8 p.m.
- 14 Six College Symposium. College of St. Elizabeth. Convent Station. 9:45 p.m.
- 15 Antiques dept. trip leaving Woman's Club at 8:45 a.m.
- 15,16 Hodge Podge Sale for Spaulding. 1400 North Ave., 9-4
- 15-17 Greek Festival. Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. 250 Gallows Hill Rd. Friday 10 a.m. - 11 p.m., Saturday 1-11 p.m., Sunday 1-9 p.m.
- 16 National Honor Society. Flea Market. Elm St. field. Raindate Oct. 23
- 18 Colonial Westfield Chapter of Questers. 409 Baker Ave., 9:30 a.m.
- 18 American home dept. Woman's Club. 12:30
- 19 BPW 50th anniversary. Shackamaxon Golf Club. 7 p.m.
- 19 Music dept. Woman's Club. 1 p.m.
- 20 Art Dept. Woman's Club. 1 p.m.
- 20 LWV Candidates' Night. Edison Jr. High School. 8 p.m.
- 20 Fortnightly, clubhouse. 8:15 p.m.
- 20 Sisterhood. Temple Emanu-El. 12:30 p.m.
- 21 Children's Service Committee luncheon-fashionshow. The Manor. West Orange. 11:45 a.m.
- 21,22 Rummage sale. St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

- St. Paul St. Thursday 9:30-4, Friday 9:30-noon.
- 24 Communion luncheon. Holy Trinity Rosary Society and CIA. Ramada Inn, Clark. after 10:30 mass.
- 25 Literature-drama dept. Woman's Club. 1:30
- 26,27 Westfield Day Care Center Holiday Boutique. Congregational Church. Elmer St. Tuesday 10-9, Wednesday 10-4
- 27 Woman's Club of Westfield luncheon-fashion show. Chantier. Millburn. 11:30 a.m.
- 27 Jr. Music Club auditions. 7:30 p.m.
- 29 Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield sustainers. Plainfield Country Club. 10 a.m.
- 30 Halloween Fair. Tamaques School. 10-3
- 30 Intermediates. Chinese Auction. TV Bloopers. Knights of Columbus hall. North Ave.
- 31 Friends of the Library program. Westfield Memorial Library.

Fortnightly

A slide presentation "Exotic Places-Far East" will be given at 8:15 p.m. Oct. 20 by Miss Lois Wright for the Fortnightly Group of which she is a member.

Hostesses will be Mrs. C.B. Smith, Mrs. H.M. Crane, Jr. and Mrs. J.B. Sozzio. Mrs. W.C. Brandsmia, chairman, will preside.

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Chairing the Holiday Boutique, a benefit for the Westfield Day Care Center, are, from left, Mrs. John Brandt and Mrs. Dan Semels pictured with Mrs. Heinn Tomfohrde, president of the Center's Women's Auxiliary. A pot pourri of shops will offer their specialties during the two day Boutique Oct. 26 and 27 at the Congregational Church hall, Elmer St.

Numerous Shops to Make Up Day Care's Holiday Boutique

The Women's Auxiliary of the Westfield Day Care Center is hoping to make shopping easy and enjoyable at its Holiday Boutique Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Wednesday Oct. 27, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Congregational Church, Elmer St.

Mrs. John Brandt of 2391 Whittier Ave. and Mrs. Dan Semels of 218 W. Dudley Ave. are chairing this fall project of the auxiliary. Committee heads are: Mrs. Harmin Wood, volunteers; Mrs. Charles McGill, Christmas table; Mrs. Charles Woodward, Epicure's Club; Mrs. R. Foster-Kemp, Patchwork Ltd.; Mrs. Albert Wiegman, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Taylor, tea room decoration.

The Holiday Boutique will offer many items suitable for gift giving. Among the retail shops to be represented are Jane Smith's of Westfield, The Sandpiper of Bayhead, The Kitchen Place of Murray Hill, the Constant Reader of Mountainside, the Court

Jester of Morristown, the Skier Shop of Westfield, Patchwork Ltd. of Short Hills, the Epicure Club of Union, Mendham Stiches of Mendham, The Plantation of Summit, Ribet Ltd. of Westfield, Dorian House Ltd. of Murray Hill. Also, photographs by Lucinda Dowell of Westfield, Vera Watrous flower artistry and antiques of Watchung, and David Whitlock's reverse painting on glass, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Mrs. Heinn Tomfohrde, Auxiliary president, urges everyone to visit the Boutique and while shopping, take a coffee break or have lunch in the tea room staffed by Auxiliary members, and headed by Mrs. N.D. Balliet and Mrs. Charles Hood.

Tickets for the Holiday Boutique may be purchased at the door.

The Westfield Day Care Center is a private agency offering an all day preschool and kindergarten program to children whose home situations require day care.

Spaulding Cites Generosity Of Hodge Podge Sale Donors

"The walls are bursting at the seams!" is the word from the depot captains of the Hodge Podge Sale for Spaulding for Children, the adoption agency, which takes place Oct. 15 and 16, at 2400 North Ave. from 9 to 4 p.m.

Three hundred pounds of fabric, lingerie, clothes, plants and crafts are some of the new items donated by local stores and manufacturers from afar. Also on sale will be those good but unused items everyone stores and spends effort moving from place to place after their time has

come and gone. There are housewares, toys, bikes, clothes (some with designer labels), books, small appliances.

Friends and neighbors have been wonderful in their responses to help Spaulding Volunteer Auxiliary raise funds for the more than 100,000 children who are available for adoption in this country. The agency places children with special needs; the older school aged child of all races, sibling groups who should remain together, and youngsters with physical, mental or emotional disabilities.

Club to Mark 20th Year

The Mountainside Woman's Club will celebrate its 20th birthday with a noon luncheon Oct. 20 at the Mountainside Inn. Musical memories will be sung by Adele Waring, soprano.

Events on the club calendar include a trip to Liberty Bell Race Track Friday evening, Oct. 29, which will include dinner. Mrs. John Walsh may be contacted for tickets which are limited.

UNICEF Aides

The Sub-Junior club of Westfield has placed UNICEF boxes in various stores in downtown Westfield. Contributions will help the needy throughout the world.

A champagne luncheon will be held Dec. 1 at the Mountainside Inn with a fashion show by Westfield Furs. Further information tickets and reservations may be obtained from Mrs. W. Joutet Blackburn and Mrs. Joseph P. D'Altrui

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WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20, 1976 : 12 NOON to 10 P.M.
THURSDAY, OCT. 21, 1976 : 12 NOON to 5 P.M.

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Peter C. Hugger To Marry Nurse

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Claudia Ruth Penn to Peter Christian Hugger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelson Hugger of 812 Prospect St., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Claude I. Penn of Erie, Pa., parents of the bride elect.

The couple will be married Nov. 6 in Erie.

Miss Penn attended Fort Wayne Bible School and was graduated from Fort Wayne School of Nursing, Fort Wayne, Ind. She is a registered nurse at St. Vincent's Health Center, Erie.

Mr. Hugger, Class of 1972 at Westfield High School, is an alumnus also of Union and Kean Colleges. He is employed by G & W Laboratories, Port Reading.



Claudia Ruth Penn

UNICEF Boxes Available Soon

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield again this year is sponsoring the local

UNICEF drive. Mrs. Patrick Zenner, chairman, is being assisted by Mrs.

Thomas Clark.

The United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, begun as an emergency program after World War II provides long range aid to needy children throughout the world. When an emergency occurs, UNICEF provides food, medicine, and vitamins to these children and helps the family so the community may begin to function again.

During the last week in October, the orange colored UNICEF boxes will be available at local churches, the YMCA and the Westfield Community Center. Those wishing to participate are asked to contact Mrs. Zenner or Mrs. Clark.

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Baptist Speaker

The American Baptist Women of the First Baptist Church, Elm St., will have Helen Andress as luncheon speaker Thursday, Oct. 18 at 12:30 p.m. in the church lounge. The former vice-president of Mission of American Baptist Women of New Jersey, she who will present a slide program of her recent Mission Involvement Tour to Zaire and Eastern Europe. All women members of the church and their guests are invited.

Reservations may be made through Circle leaders or the church office.

Multiples' Moms

The Suburban Mothers of Twins and Triplets Club will convene at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the First National State Bank of Central New Jersey, Chestnut St. and Fourth Ave. Roselle. Attorney Nina Vickers will speak on "Women's Rights."

New mothers of multiples are invited to attend. For additional information please contact Karen Sauers, 711 Fourth Ave.



Linda Sholar

Robert Cushman To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin C. Sholar of Virginia Beach, Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Petty Officer Robert R. Cushman U.S.N. of Virginia Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Cushman of Park Ridge, formerly of Westfield.

Miss Sholar attended Virginia Beach schools and Grace Bible Institute, Omaha, Neb. She is employed by the Virginia Beach Community Chapel.

Mr. Cushman attended Westfield schools and Lincoln Technical Institute, Union. Following completion of his tour of duty in the Navy this December, he will enter Northeastern Bible College, Essex Fells.



Patricia Lynn Perko

Donald A. Crow Becomes Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Perko of 2684 Farview Dr., Mountainside, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to Donald Arthur Crow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Crow Jr. of 10 Stoneleigh Park.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Union High School, is a senior at Drew University majoring in behavioral science.

A 1974 alumnus of Westfield High School, Mr. Crow is also attending Drew University. He is a political science and history major.

Club Women Completing Plans For Luncheon-Fashion Show

Chairmen are busy completing plans for the luncheon-fashion show Oct. 27, a benefit for the Scholarship & Education Committee of the Woman's Club of Westfield. This annual party will be held this year at the Chanticleer, Millburn, beginning at 11:30 a.m. with a Dutch treat

Art Show Talk

"How a Judge Judges an Art Show" will be the subject discussed before the art department of the Woman's Club of Westfield when it meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, in the clubhouse. Speaker will be Anthony Triano who teaches art at Seton Hall University.

Tea will be served. Mrs. Harold E. Brennan, hospitality chairman for the day, will be assisted by Mrs. Roger Toussaint and Mrs. A.T. Sandquist.

Program on Plates

The American home department of the Woman's Club of Westfield will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, in the clubhouse. Mrs. Roy C. Carrigan, a past president of the club, will present a program on B & G and Royal Copenhagen Christmas Plates.

Bucknell Parent

Mrs. Robert E. List of 233 Jefferson Ave. has been named to the Board of Directors of The Bucknell Parents, an organization composed of the parents of undergraduates at Bucknell University.

Mrs. List has a daughter, Karen, who is a sophomore at Bucknell.

refreshment hour. Hahne & Company will show new fall fashions.

Mrs. Vincent Hopkins, general chairman, states that a most enjoyable afternoon is anticipated for those attending. The beauty and culture of the theme country, Persia, will be emphasized in decor, music, awards and entertainment. Persian melodies will be woven into the music chosen by Mrs. Walter Macrae, guest soloist; and the Persian Bazaar, a sale booth of unusual art objects, will be part of this benefit.

Also aiding the scholarship fund is the special prize of a free trip for two to St. Maarten, West Indies. This vacation is for eight days at the Little Bay Beach Hotel. The winner will be announced at the luncheon. The trip is arranged for the club through Travelong, Inc., Westfield. Mrs. Anthony J. Stark Jr., is

chairman of the trip committee. She or Mrs. James Partner may be contacted for information concerning this holiday.

Since reservations for the luncheon, at 12:30 p.m., are required, it is suggested that they be made without delay through Mrs. Robert Albisser or Mrs. John Lavey.

Helping also with this benefit luncheon are Mrs. Daniel Bass, assistant chairman; Mrs. Willard Magelhaes and Mrs. H.S. Senne, tickets; Mrs. Hugh Tribble, photography; Mrs. C.H. Stuhler, music; Mrs. Ethan Hecock, costumes; Mrs. Henry Bogatko, decorating; Mrs. David Balzer, awards; Mrs. L.S. Hafer, publicity. Advisors are Mrs. Charles Jones, club president, and Mrs. William Neil Pierce, scholarship trustee.

Antique Buttons To be Displayed

Mrs. William Elcome of Westfield will display her collection of antique buttons Sunday afternoon at the Cannonball House Museum, Front St., Scotch Plains.

The collection, is mounted and categorized by subject matter. "Buttons are like miniature works of art," says Mrs. Elcome, "and to be fully appreciated should be looked at with a magnifying glass."

Some of her oldest button date to 1739 and were found by Dr. Bourns while diving around ship wreck in the Caribbean. There are also metal perfume buttons, popular during the Civil War, centered with velvet for holding a touch of

favorite scent; mourning buttons of dull black glass which post date the now rare jet buttons, and others of French enamel, calico, steel and brass.

Mrs. Elcome inherited her grandmother's button box. It was not, however, until an aunt, who was an avid collector, remarked on the treasures in the old box that Mrs. Elcome became seriously interested in button hunting.

Carl V. Hazen of 657 Carleton Rd., was awarded a B.S. in commerce degree in September from Rider College. He majored in business administration.

Konrad Lecture Slated For WAA Tonight

Tonight's kick-off meeting of the Westfield Art Association at 8 o'clock in the Wateunk Room of the Westfield Memorial Library will feature a lecture with slides by prominent New Jersey artist, Adolf Konrad.

Mr. Konrad's work has been included in exhibitions at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the National Academy of Design, the Whitney Museum, the Butler Institute, the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Montclair Art Museum, the Newark Museum, the Silvermine Guild and Fairleigh Dickinson University. He has taken prizes consistently in exhibits throughout the Metropolitan area and is included in the collections of the Newark and Montclair Museums in New Jersey, the Newark Public Library, the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts in Massachusetts, and the National Academy of Design.

A native of Germany, Mr. Konrad holds memberships in the National Academy and the Associated Artists of New Jersey. He is listed in Who's Who in the East and Who's Who in American Art.

Chairs Annual Benefit For F&C Society

Mrs. Clayton Van Buren of Westfield is chairing the 27th annual luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Children's Service Committee of the Family and Children's Society, Elizabeth. It will be held Oct. 21 at The Manor, West Orange, starting at 11:45 a.m.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Harold E. Claussen of 104 Winchester Way.

The Children's Service Committee, formed in 1934, supports the Society's work with unmarried mothers, foster homes, adoption service, family counseling and outreach services. The active membership now numbers over 70 women from Union County who, through various endeavors,



Mrs. Clayton Van Buren

are active in providing financial assistance to the Society.

Creativity Day To Feature Crafts

Approximately 25 craftsmen will demonstrate and display their specialties at the annual Creativity Day Wednesday, Oct. 20 in the Cooperative Extension Service Auditorium, 300 North Ave. These will include cake decorating, leaded glass murals, crewel, quilting, sewing machine attachments, bread flowers, hooked rugs,

needlepoint, Christmas decorations, metric workshop, tile painting and macrame.

The public is invited to come, browse and ask questions. Hours are 12 noon to 4 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

Creativity Day is free of charge with a voluntary, small donation to the Home Economics Scholarship Fund.

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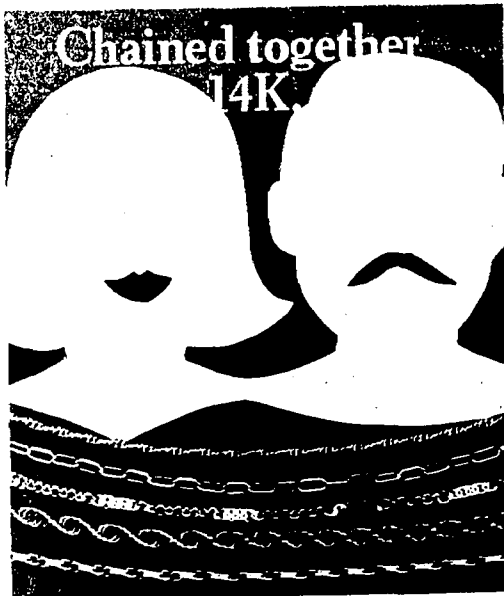
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LINCOLN SCHOOL'S PTO is being headed this year by Lynn Bilman, left. She is pictured with Judith Reiser, membership chairman, and Mary Klages, ways and means chairman, at the recent coffee designed to acquaint mothers whose children are new to Lincoln with the school and its PTO.

To Entertain Sisterhood

Following the annual paid up membership luncheon at 12:30 Wednesday, Oct. 20, of the Sisterhood at Temple Emanu-El, entertainment will be provided by Cantor

Mark Biddleman, Lucy Ulin and Louise Tuckman. Cantor Biddleman, a composer as well as a performer, has written a folk rock service for the sabbath eve which has been used in this country and in Canada. He is now cantor at Temple Emanu-El, Westwood.

Guests are welcome. Reservations must be made with Mrs. Myron Kesselhaut or Mrs. George Schlesinger. Babysitting is available.

Bigelows Wed 40 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Bigelow of 126 Wyoming St. celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary recently with a cruise to Bermuda. They were aboard the S.S. Doric.

With the Collegians

Janet Hallahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hallahan, is a member of the Class of 1980 at Swarthmore College.

Students enrolled in Dartmouth College's freshman class from Westfield are Todd C. Herrmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Herrmann of 854 Shadowlawn Dr.; Robert M. Rough, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rough of 22 Bates Way, and Sahun K. Smith,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Smith of 117 Linden Ave.

Freshmen at New England College, Henniker, N.H. include Charles H. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Jones of 734 Coleman Pl.; Todd R. Novacek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Novacek of 648 Hyslip Ave.; and Ronald H. Hachbar, son of Mrs. Clair Nachbar of 41 Sandra Circle.



Shirley Charron, pewtersmith, is preparing for The Creative Crafts '76 exhibition and sale Nov. 7-10 at Temple Emanu-El.

Creative Crafts '76 Includes Metal, Stone, Wood Sculpture

Artistic detail, imagination, plus skills of accomplished professionals characterize the quality of selections to be exhibited at Creative Crafts '76 to be held Nov. 7-10 at Temple Emanu-El. Metalwork, wood carving and stone sculpture will be shown, many pieces original in conception and ingenious in design.

Gina, one of the craftspeople found an outlet in stone sculpture for her latent artistic talent three years ago at age 62. Grace Gutman, who is co-chairing Creative Crafts '76, says of Gina, "She is a real find. Brand new and exciting. Her small, exquisite pieces are unusual, and we're absolutely delighted to have her in the show."

Just past retirement from a lifetime career as an industrial engineer is another craftsman, Penn Vogt who

originated a unique "compressed three-dimensional" art form. He combines weathered wood and copper into nostalgic scenes that evoke memories of a waterfront, a prairie, a town, or any subject that inspires him. A favorite at past shows, he returns with recent creations.

Another favorite repeat at the show is Gladys Reimers, Westfield sculptor. Mrs. Reimers continues her work on a series of animals in danger of extinction. Among those who are also being welcomed back are Lina Brody of Westfield with her metal sculpture, June Krasner with her pink alabaster sculpture, and Penny Preuss and her owl stones.

New to Creative Crafts '76 is Art Green who transforms metals into flowing impressions - using combinations such as stainless steel and aluminum or chrome steel and copper. These become dramatic pictures two and half feet square with provocative names such as "Sky Plaza" or "Growing".

A pewtersmith by profession, Shirley Charron works her metal, which has had a great resurgence in popularity. Her "Modern Pewter" is the first book on the craft in 40 years. The span of Charron's work goes from large sculptural pieces to small free form items.

This eleventh annual show sponsored by the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, will have its preview for patrons and exhibitors Saturday evening, Nov. 6. There will be a full range of handicrafts including textiles, glass, furniture, jewelry, pottery and leather. The show is open to the public Nov. 7-10 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. General admission of is waived for students and senior citizens. The Soup Bar will be open for lunch, homemade cake and coffee will be available at all times.

Variety of Ways To Use Pears

DONNA PATEREK, PROGRAM ASSISTANT HOME ECONOMIST

The end of summer doesn't mean the end of all the good fruits. The beginning of fall means we can look forward to other abundant fruits, such as the pear.

Pears are available now through November. Arrange underripe pears in a bowl until they are golden yellow and then refrigerate. There has been much emphasis on fiber in the diet, pears are one of the best fruit sources of fiber available. Each pear contains 2.8 grams of fiber, which is about half the recommended daily amount.

Pears contain a natural fruit sugar that provides quick energy with a minimum of calories. One pear contains 90 calories.

There are so many ways to use pears, here are a few suggestions:

Have a pear for breakfast. Cut a pear in cubes, fold into 1/2 cup of vanilla-flavored yogurt and sprinkle generously with granola.

Top waffles with a pear. Add 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon to any waffle recipe. Serve with a topping made by whipping 1/2 cup butter with 1/2 cup brown sugar and folding in 1/2 cup shredded pears and a dash of nutmeg. Salads are easy to make with pears. Core and dice 3 pears. Toss with 1/2 cup sliced celery and 1/2 cup toasted almond slivers. Moisten with a dressing made by combining 1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate and 1 1/2-ounce can of evaporated milk.

For a creamy pear slaw - core and dice 3 pears. Toss with 3 cups shredded cabbage. Top with dressing made by combining 1/2 cup mayonnaise, 1/4 cup lemon yogurt and 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard.

For a simple dessert: halve and core 6 pears. Simmer until tender in syrup made from 2 cups water, 1 cup sugar and 2 tablespoons lemon juice. Chill and serve with a topping of fruit-flavored yogurt, partially thawed frozen raspberries, custard sauce or chocolate syrup.

Most Union Grads Earn Bachelor's Degrees

Eighty-six percent of Union College's graduates transfer to four-year institutions to continue their undergraduate education, according to Edward Udit of Westfield, director of institutional research and planning.

Udit, who recently completed a survey of Union College graduates from 1969 to 1975, reports that 75 percent of these graduates have already earned their bachelor's degrees.

Previous surveys of Union College graduates have also indicated that some 85 percent transferred to four-year institutions and did as well or better at their receiving institution as they did at Union, Udit noted.

The new survey does, however, reflect some new patterns, Udit stated.

Increased numbers of graduates are continuing their baccalaureate studies on a part-time basis while employed. In 1969, according to Udit, 19 percent of the college's graduates continue their studies as part-time students. For the Class of '75 this figure jumped to 24 percent, with 63 percent of the class holding full-time jobs.

Udit believes this reflects the current economic climate as does the number of students transferring to state institutions. "From 1969 through 1974," he reports, "the percentage of graduates attending other

state colleges has increased steadily, and conversely, transfers to out-of-state colleges have decreased."

The year 1975, however, did see an increase in the number of out-of-state transfers, from 16 percent in 1974 to 24 percent in 1975, which may indicate a counter-trend, Udit notes. In 1969, 33 percent of Union College's graduates transferred to out-of-state schools.

Kean College of New Jersey, Union, continues to be the institution to which a majority of Union College graduates transfer, 24 percent in 1969 and 34 percent in 1975. Rutgers University accepts the second largest number of students, 10 percent in 1969 and 18 percent in 1975.

The graduate survey also includes statistics on employment and salary ranges and Udit finds that in the top salary ranges students with only an Associate degree fared favorably with those who had earned a bachelor's degree. More than half of those earning over \$350 a week did not have a bachelor's degree.

In summarizing the survey's results, Mr. Udit concludes, that "Union College continues to meet the goals of its students, both those who seek further education and those who do not plan to go beyond the A.A. degree."

Rummage Boutique At Temple Isreal

The Sisterhood of Temple Israel of Scotch Plains-Fanwood will hold its semi-annual Rummage Boutique on Tuesday, Oct. 19, from 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and from 7-10 p.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 20, doors will be open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Carefully selected new and almost new clothing for men, women, and children will be available on racks for thrifty shoppers who are interested in adding to wardrobes for every season,

also linens, fabrics, curtains, and an assortment of other dry goods. There will be a used book sale during the same hours.



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Grant School pot luck supper chairman, Audrey Clarkson, center is shown discussing last minute arrangements with committee member Arlene Bertrand as Grant parents begin to help themselves to dinner.

Grant Show Previewed At Pot Luck Supper

Grant parents and teachers attending the recent pot luck supper at the school were treated to a skit- preview of the theme from this year's Grant School Show, a Sherlock Holmes mystery with twists of plot that only be drained up by the Grant Players and script-writer Jim Hogrefe.

The skit featured author Jim Hogrefe as Sherlock Holmes and Ian Bremner as Watson; Carolyn Kueter provided musical accompaniment. Show producers Janet Ginsberg, Geri Knudsen and Sue Smith

have already lined up parents to serve on various committees. Casting will take place in December.

The supper also provided Grant parents with an opportunity to get acquainted with each other and with the School faculty. The supper was organized by Audrey Clarkson with assistance of Ann Fontana, Sue Smith, Arlene Bertrand, Merle Best and Liz Dorehek.

Lynne Ziechino and her committee of homeroom mothers coordinated the food arrangements.

To Discuss Life In White House

One young New Jersey woman's experiences as social correspondent to First Lady Mrs. Richard M. Nixon will be the focus of interest at Monday's meeting of the College Club of Fanwood-Scotch Plains at 8:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church, Scotch Plains.

Miss Randa N. Resnick, formerly of Mountainside and now Program Director and Director of Public Information for the Inter-

national Management and Development Institute, Washington, D.C., will speak about life in the White House as she knew it in the 1 1/2 years she was there.



When driving in the rain, choose the driest lane. The right lane gets more traffic than the others and is generally the driest.

Cakes-Crafts Sale

The Scotch Plains Baptist Nursery School will present its third annual "Cakes and Crafts" boutique Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will be used to buy equipment for the school. Attractions will include handmade crafts, homebaked goods, games and the "Toyland Express" where good used toys will be available at bargain rates.



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BALL DECORATIONS - By imaginatively combining scores of hatboxes, 300 yards of colorful fabric and lush Boston fern Shirley Hooper, Kate Donahue, Janet Heston and Lina Brody have managed to create decorations that will transform the social room at Temple Emanu-El into a Victorian ballroom when the Bicentennial Costume Ball takes place Saturday, Nov. 13.

Costumes of Various Eras Expected at November Ball

The Costume Ball to be presented by the Westfield Bicentennial Committee on Nov. 13 promises to be a most memorable and spectacular occasion. Predicts Mary Jo Daly, ball chairman, "a fitting final celebration to the many meaningful programs and festive events given this year for the residents of Westfield."

"Temple Emanu-El" she says, "will become a kaleidoscope of costumes, each reflecting an era in our 200 year history, from hoop skirts, high button shoes and button-down shirts to flapper dresses, top hats and strapless gowns."

A Victorian atmosphere will prevail in the ballroom with hatboxes, covered with fabric and filled with Boston fern, gracing each table, complementing the color scheme.

The imaginative theme will also be carried out in the foyer by a unique display of authentic hats from all periods as well as by a costumed photographer who will make tints of guests in a plush, red velvet Victorian setting.

"Cartoon Opera"

The Dance Performance Series at Kean College will present "The Cartoon Opera" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Eugene G. Wilkins Theatre for the Performing Arts.

There will be no charge for admission.

Prizes of engraved pewter plates will be awarded outstanding costumes in categories of the Colonial Period, Gay 90's, Roaring 20's, 30's, 40's, 50's and Great Americans. Since judging will take place prior to the Grand March which starts at 9:45 p.m. guests are urged to be fashionably early.

Highlight of the evening's program will be "Spectacular Entertainment" presented at 11 o'clock. "Performers from the far corners of Westfield are certain to delight the audience as they recapture the eras in well-rehearsed song and dance routines" says Kay Macrae, co-chairman adding, "The production provides a musical glimpse into the past, from the Minuet to the hustle and includes hilarious as well as charming vignettes."

Even the modest price of admission was designed to reflect a by-gone age according to Patricia Simons, ticket chairman. She says, "The Bicentennial Costume Ball is indeed a bargain night of entertainment for all."

Tickets, accompanied by artistic handbills announcing the evening's events, may be purchased at Jeannettes', Bicentennial Headquarters at the northside train station or from Mrs. Simons, 26 Cornwall Dr. Mrs. Simons will also arrange table reservations for ten.

Perusing Your Food Bill

Donna Paterek
Program Assistant
Home Economist

Your total supermarket bill is a combination of food and non-food items. The average shopper spends \$5.96 out of \$20 for non-food items at the supermarket.

Non-food items include beer, wine and distilled spirits, candy and soft drinks. It includes paper goods, soaps, pet foods and tobacco products. Health and beauty aids, prescriptions, and all other general merchandise such as phonograph records, clothes, toys and magazines are also in that category.

Only \$14.04 out of each \$20 is spent for food. That includes fresh meat and

produce, dairy products, canned and dried foods, bread, and many other food items.

It is possible to save up to twenty percent of your food shopping bill by shopping wisely.

Compare prices in various supermarkets. Use unit pricing that the store has made available to you.

Compare on a cost-per-serving basis. For example, assume that both ground beef and chuck roast are \$.90 per pound. Ground Beef - 4 servings to a pound - cost 23 cents a serving. Chuck Roast - 2½ servings to a pound - cost 40 cents a serving.

Read and clip food ads in your local newspapers and take these shopping with you.

Make a shopping list based on your weekly food plans and stick to it. Impulse buying is expensive.

Plan menus around plentiful foods. When there is a good supply of a food, you'll find better prices.

If you know you use more of certain items, stock up when these items are on special.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Peter R. Kelly of Succasunna announce the birth of a daughter on August 29 at Overlook Hospital. She has been named Erica Joan. The baby's mother is the former Patricia A. Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Lott of 600 Lawrence Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Doherty of 711 Fairacres Ave. have announced the birth of their second child, Amy Elizabeth on August 31, 1976 at Rahway Hospital. She joins a brother Dennis Michael, call "Duffy".

Mr. and Mrs. Elihu H. Joyner of Greenwich, Conn., are parents of their first child, a son, Alexander Holland Joyner, born Sept. 18 in Greenwich Hospital. Mrs. Joyner is the former Patricia Jane Down, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Down of Westfield.

Recent Grads Meet Tonight

Recent Grads, a group of the College Woman's Club of Westfield, will hear a talk on "Women's Liberation and the Family" at 8:15 this evening by Gloria Deodato, founder of the Union County chapter of NOW. The group will convene at 726 Glen Ave.

Recent grads welcome women who have graduated from college within the last 15 years and who want to discuss and share ideas of mutual interest. Those interested may contact Dorayne Talbot, 733 Coolidge St.

Bowdoin Club Slates Reception

Louis B. Briasco, Alumni Secretary of Bowdoin College, will be the guest of honor at an informal coffee and dessert reception to be held Wednesday, Oct. 20, by the Bowdoin Club of Northern New Jersey. The reception will be held at 8 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Gibson, 178 Sycamore Terr., Glen Rock. Mr. Gibson, a member of Bowdoin's Class of 1969, is the club's Alumni Council Member.

Lunch with Authors

Kent Place School's Parents and Alumnae Associations are offering the opportunity to lunch with Marilyn Pfaltz and Ann Reed, authors of "Ladies Who Lunch," Monday, Oct. 18 and Tuesday, Oct. 19, from noon-2 p.m. Tickets will be available at the door. The luncheons are part of the annual Sugar Plum Shop activities at Kent Place School, Norwood Avenue, Summit. The shop is a holiday boutique complete with twenty area stores displaying their wares. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Named to the honors list for the 1976 spring semester at Fairleigh Dickinson University's Rutherford campus was Deawanna Riley of Westfield. Patricia Clancy attained the dean's list.

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"THE MAN OF LA MANCHA" cast includes Gil Lane as the Innkeeper whose quiet inn is turned into a castle in the mind of Don Quixote and Suzanne Dobosz as Aldonza who is revered by the knight-errant. The drama set to music opens tomorrow night on the Community Players' stage. Tickets for the six performances may be obtained at the clubhouse, 1000 North Ave., or Rorden Realty, Elm St.

Exhibit to Show N. J. Quilting

"Quilted New Jersey," an exhibit of contemporary Bicentennial album quilts made in 11 New Jersey communities, will open at the Newark Museum on Saturday, Oct. 16. The show, which remains on view in the Community

Gallery through Oct. 31, continues the Museum's interest in presenting quilting from all periods. The Bicentennial quilts, all completed within the past two years, are the work of crafters guilds, quilting

classes, Bicentennial Committees and women's and church groups.

The Newark Museum is located at 49 Washington St. Hours are noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays. Admission is free.

Update Winter Clothes With Accessories

CAROLYN V. HEALEY,
SENIOR COUNTY
HOME ECONOMIST

The classic and the Universal Influence are two of the outstanding "fashion looks" for fall and winter. It is easy to take on either or both of these "looks" with a few sewn accessories.

The most important accessory is the "vest." Make it or buy it--the vest is most versatile. It can be used over last year's shirtwaist dress, with a skirt or blouse. The vest can be sporty, dressy or casual and it can be made to mix or match.

Remnants offer a good source of material for vests. The fronts and pocket wells are the only pieces that need to be cut from fashion fabric. The back of the vest may be cut from another fabric, but if worn without a jacket, the vest will look better if made of the same fashion fabric.

A vest slides on better if it is lined. This is easily accomplished by sewing the vest pieces together and the lining separately except for the shoulder seams. Pin the lining to the vest wrong

sides together. Machine stitch around the neck, armholes and across the bottom, leaving an opening for turning. Layer seam allowances and clip curves. Turn right side out and press lining in place. Machine stitch vest shoulder seams; hand sew lining shoulder seams. Topstitch if desired.

Machine made buttonholes and metal buttons complete this popular accessory for very little money.

Delta Zeta

The Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Delta Zeta sorority will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee Founder's Day with luncheon at the Wedgwood Inn, Morristown, on Saturday, Oct. 23, at 12 noon. Speaker will be Mrs. William Gavin of Vineland, Province II Alumnae Director. Rose Shop articles and plants for the Philanthropy Fund will be displayed.

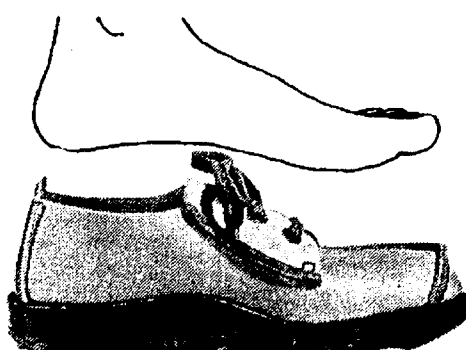
All Delta Zetas in the area are invited. For reservations, contact Mrs. Walter Campbell, 1723 Summit Ave.

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Then consider our rugged, slip-resistant sole made of the lightest, most flexible and long-wearing material available today. Notice the ridged bottom and the way it's molded directly on to the pliant leather upper for strength and durability.

It's practically impossible to wear out. Finally, check out the way we topped it all off with a new one-piece moccasin upper construction that literally wraps your whole foot in breathing natural leather. A unique Clark's tanning process produces leather for our Nature Trek that's as supple and flexible as anything you've ever seen in a shoe. Yet it's nearly twice

the thickness of ordinary shoe leather for lasting durability. Pretty ingenious.

Isn't it about time your feet got back to nature? Try a pair of our new Nature Treks. Discover what our ancestors knew all along: that when it comes to footwear, nothing succeeds like natural comfort.

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Jacqueline Connolly and Mark Farinella will be among the witches and warlocks from the Jonathan Dayton Regional High School Choral Society selling Halloween pumpkins from their parents' "Broom-mobiles" on Saturday in Springfield and Mountainside. Proceeds will benefit the Choral Society's retreat weekends, concert tours and music and summer vocal training scholarships.

Co-chairpersons for the fund raiser are Mrs. John Connolly and John Farinella, both of Mountainside.

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Nov. 16 thru Dec. 5 John Steinbeck
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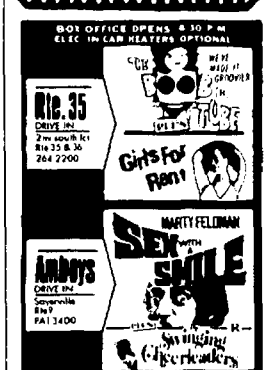
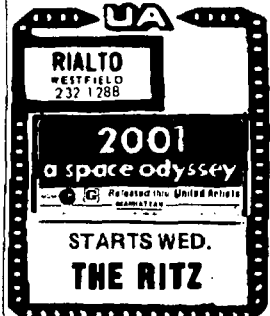
passengers would be regulated by the Public Utilities Commission under legislation sponsored by Senator Alexander J. Menza (D-Union).

The measure would apply to those private taxis that provide transportation services for wheelchair-bound passengers in specially equipped vans. Presently the fares being charged and the safety and operating procedures of these companies are not subject to review by any governmental agency.

Menza pointed out that because of the unique transportation needs of the handicapped, they often have no alternative but to utilize these carriers.

"It is up to the Legislature then, to insure that these carriers provide safe, efficient, economical and dependable service to the handicapped," he said.

NEVER LEARNS
To err is human - the fellow who fails to profit by his mistakes is a classic example.



Drama Group To Expand

"Chasing after windmills, dancing with gangsters in sewers...marching down Main Street in the midst of a band...these are just a few of the things that members of the Westfield Recreation Commission-sponsored Drama Group have had the opportunity to do during the past seven years," declared Betty Pace, who serves as volunteer adult supervisor to the group. "Under the experienced direction of Edwin Illiano," she continued, "students have been given the opportunity to obtain intensive dramatic and musical training."

"Now, because we have been granted the use of larger quarters in the auditorium of the Elm St. School Building," Mrs. Pace explained, "the Drama Group will be able to expand its program, bringing in accomplished lecturers to provide deeper insight into the various fields of the theatre arts."

The Westfield Recreation Commission invites any young Westfield residents, ages 16-25, who would like to receive expert teaching in the field of drama, to attend the workshop sessions held every Wednesday and Friday evening beginning at 7:30, at the Elm St. School location.



Dr. John S. Badeau

Rotarians to Hear Near East Authority

Dr. John S. Badeau, former U.S. Ambassador to Egypt, will appear at Tuesday's noon Rotary meeting at the Westfield YMCA to speak on humorous aspects of life in the near East.

For this occasion, Rotary President Jubb Corbett Jr. has opened the meeting to Rotarians' wives.

Dr. Badeau is a Pittsburgh native, a civil engineer and a minister of the Presbyterian Church. His life has been devoted to education; he served as president at the American University in Cairo and also has been president of the Near East Foundation.

In 1961 Dr. Badeau became US Ambassador to Egypt and after retiring, held educational positions at Columbia and Georgetown Universities.

Shinns to Move

Steven M. Shinn of Westfield has joined the Wilmington, Del., district sales staff of Celanese Chemical Company as a sales representative. He has been the company's personnel manager in New York City.

Joining Celanese in 1972 at the Newark coatings plant, as a personnel representative, Shinn later served in the same capacity at the Belvidere coatings plant before transferring to the



Sally Schmalenberger

To Perform Sunday

Soprano Sally Schmalenberger of Westfield will perform in the first of a series of concerts in Summit, Sunday evening when she will join the Calvary Choral to present Haydn's "Lord Nelson Mass" in the sanctuary of Calvary Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. Orchestra and chorus will be under the direction of Howard Vogel. Also on the program will be Handel's "Oboe Concerto in G Minor" with oboist Steven Shiman. The public is invited to attend.

Films for Kids Saturday A.M.

Four films—"The Magic Tree," "Boxes," "Hailstones and Halibut Bones" and "Anatole and the Piano"—will be shown for children from kindergarten through sixth grade by the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library Saturday from 10:45 a.m. to noon in the Waterkunk Room. The films are free. No passes are needed.

"The Magic Tree" is a tale from the Congo about a homely, unloved boy who leaves his family and finds a secret paradise only to lose it all when he breaks his vow

Strings and Nails Create Art Exhibit

A collection of string and nail art created by Brian Reilly, eighth grader at Roosevelt Junior High School, is on exhibition this month in the display case of the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library.

Included in the exhibit are two string and copper wire pictures of old cars, two owls done with nails and string. Brian, who started working with string and



Barbara Davidson and Frances Brader, partners in Associated Realty of Westfield Inc. invite residents to view the unique collection of antique doll houses displayed in the windows of their office, located at 254 East Broad St., next to the Rialto Theater. The doll houses are part of a private collection owned by Stella Ryan of Montclair. Mrs. Ryan became interested in dolls eight years ago and owns an extensive collection including wooden, celluloid, china, French wax dolls and marionettes. More recently, she has become fascinated with antique doll houses and furniture. On display now at Associated Realty is a 55-year old bungalow, a Welsh house that previously belonged to a young English girl, and a colonial style dating to about 1836.

chemical company's New York offices in 1974 as personnel supervisor. He moved up to personnel

Friedrichs Reports Continued High Volume

Hank Friedrichs, Realtor, president of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., the Gallery of Homes, with offices in Westfield, Fanwood and Warren reports that the record sales activity experienced in the 1st half of this year has continued through the 3rd quarter.

Total volume for the first nine months is up 56.7 percent over the same period in 1975.

"Sales, which represent 62 percent of our total volume, were up 73 percent," said Friedrichs, "and listings, up 35 percent. Total volume for the 3rd quarter ran 52 percent over the same three months last year."

"I attribute this continued success to a superior sales team and the Gallery of Homes marketing and referral system," Friedrichs continued. "Gallery gives us referral contacts in every major market area in the United States transferring executive families."

of secrecy and reveals its mystery.

How ordinary, everyday boxes, cartons and containers can be transformed into other objects and playthings at home is the subject of "Boxes."

"Hailstones and Halibut Bones," from the poem of the same name, shows how colors can convey "ways of feeling."

Anatole's search for a toy piano without a tiny sound and how he comes to play a concerto at Mouse Concert Hall forms the plot of "Anatole and the Piano."

On exhibit with Brian's art are two books, "String Projects" by Helen Jill Fletcher and "String Things" by Glen Saeger, from the children's department collection of "How-to" books on string and wire art.

As a student at the Center School in Bound Brook, creates all of his own designs. He has been using this art form for about three years.

On exhibit with Brian's art are two books, "String Projects" by Helen Jill Fletcher and "String Things" by Glen Saeger, from the children's department collection of "How-to" books on string and wire art.

Recent Real Estate Transactions



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Garland, formerly of New York, have recently moved into their new home at 540 East Broad St. This was a Westfield Board Multiple Listing negotiated by Mrs. Alan Bruce Conlin for the office of Pearsall & Frankenhach, Inc., Realtors.



Pierce Joyce of Taylor & Love, Inc. has recently sold this home at 516 Trinity Place to a local investor.



Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Mongio, of Staten Island, N.Y., have recently moved into their new home at 188 Russell Road, Fanwood, which was the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Grady. This property sale was negotiated by Harriet Goodson, H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc.



Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Olesnicki, formerly of Belle Mead, have moved into their new home at 319 North Chestnut Street. This multiple listed property was sold by Olga Graf of Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Associates Division.



Mary Arlio of Taylor & Love, Inc. recently sold this commercial property at 808 South Ave. to a local investor.



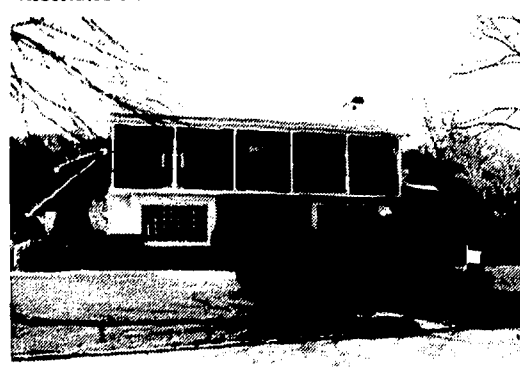
The above property at 9 Glenwood Road, Fanwood, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Giglio, formerly of Linden. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Neil J. O'Shea by Robbie Mason of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick P. Rizzo, formerly of Brooklyn, N.Y. have moved into their new home at 135 Tudor Oval. This multiple listed property was sold by Donald H. Hirsch of Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Associates Division.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krutchen have recently moved to their new home at 512 Lenox Ave. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Lillian Walezak of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors. The Gallery of Homes.



Mr. and Mrs. Jerry L. Smith, former residents of Pittsburgh, Pa., are now in their new home at 1650 Nottingham Way, Mountainside. This multiple listed property was listed by C. Richard Waterhouse and sold by Shirley McLinden of Barrett & Crain, Inc. with Nancy F. Reynolds Associates Division.



Carol Wood of Taylor & Love Inc., recently sold this investment property on Ross Place, to a local investor.



Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stewart Jr. of Cincinnati, Ohio, have recently moved into their new home at 403 Grove Street, which was the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cloughly. This multiple listed property sale was negotiated by Helen Baker, H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc.



The above property at 39 Normandy Drive, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Callegari, formerly of Wilmington, Dela. This sale was negotiated for the Robert E. Newman Construction Company by Robbie Mason of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.

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Mayor Alex Williams of Westfield has declared Oct. 13 as "B'nai B'rith Week". Present at the signing of the proclamation by Mayor Williams were Carl Weiss (right) membership chairman of the Westfield-Mountainside Area B'nai B'rith Lodge and Donald Whellan (left) president of the Lodge. B'nai B'rith, which was founded in 1843, is the world's largest and oldest Jewish service organization with over 500,000 members. It provides service to humanity throughout the world in educating the young, aiding the victims of war and disaster, supporting philanthropic institutions, promoting patriotic American citizenship, fighting bigotry and intolerance while furthering democracy and intergroup understanding.

The Westfield-Mountainside Area Lodge is now conducting an active membership campaign and welcomes inquiries to Donald Whellan of 33 Manitou Circle or Carl Weiss of 47 Mahican Dr. Mayor Williams' proclamation states:

"Whereas, B'nai B'rith, the world's largest and oldest Jewish service organization, celebrates the anniversary of its founding on October 13; and

"Whereas, B'nai B'rith has since 1843 rendered uninterrupted voluntary service to humanity throughout the world in educating the young, aiding the victims of war and disaster, supporting philanthropic institutions, promoting patriotic American citizenship, fighting bigotry and intolerance while furthering democracy and intergroup understanding; and

"Whereas, B'nai B'rith's 500,000 men, women and youth members daily exemplify the highest sense of voluntary service to their fellow-man in this community, throughout the nation, and throughout the world;

"Now, therefore, I, Alex Williams, Mayor of the Town of Westfield, do hereby proclaim October 13 to October 20, 1976 as B'nai B'rith Week and do call upon the citizens of this town to join me in expressing congratulations, support, and best wishes for the continued growth, success, and accomplishment of the worthy deeds that have marked the life of this vital order which has made a notable contribution to the development of this community and the nation."



When considering saving by freezing food, remember to figure in energy costs. On the average, freezing a pound of food by lowering its temperature to 0°F, requires about 0.1 kwh.

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NOTE: This sale applies to our warehouse stock. Our two stores will continue offering the finest values as usual.

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Open Thursday 'til 9 p.m.

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Duck, Bird Decoys on Display

Hand-carved American duck and bird decoys from the collection of John V. Hornbeck of 175 North Euclid Ave. are now on display in the Westfield Memorial Library. The decoys, which date from 1882 to 1920, represent a popular native folk art and have special appeal in a year when interest in America's past is high. Hornbeck has assembled an attractive collection over the past 20 years and has maintained each piece in its original condition.

For the library display, he has selected a group of decoys which reflects the diversity within this art form as well as the carver's ingenuity. The shore birds included in the display also provide good examples of the graceful forms achieved by some carvers.

Most of the decoys are carved from wood although two unusual ducks are made of cork and canvas-covered cork and there is a plover in silhouette which is made of metal. Decoys were usually carved in natural postures but the blue-billed duck



John V. Hornbeck of 175 North Euclid Ave. is pictured with his collection of antique duck and bird decoys which is now on display in the Westfield Memorial Library.

included in the display is carved in a sleeping position and illustrates the carver's attempt to add variety to his string and to make it look real. Also of interest is a brant decoy which is hollow and thus typical of decoys made only in New Jersey

and Long Island. Hornbeck's collection will be on view in the library through the month of October. A service project of Friends of the Library, displays are under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Hazard.

Harp Classes Begin Today

Harp instruction classes are scheduled to begin today between the hours of 3 and 5:30 p.m. at Edison Junior High School on Rahway Ave., for interested students in grade three through adults. Additional classes and locations will be scheduled with sufficient registration. Non-pedal, portable, Troubadour harps will be available on a rental basis.



Mrs. Mary-Elizabeth Collins, performing harpist and teacher from Hohokus, has been appointed instructor, according to Theodore Schlosberg, harp class coordinator. Mrs. Collins performs with the Bergen Philharmonic Orchestra and has appeared as soloist with the Hong Kong Symphony Orchestra and in South America. She is a graduate of Douglass College and a harp student of Mildred Dilling. Mrs. Collins has taught the Westfield Harp classes since 1974, and at the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Performing and Fine Arts. She maintains a studio in Hohokus for private teaching.

Group harp instruction was introduced to the Westfield area at the Westfield Summer Workshop by Schlosberg, who designed the workshop curriculum. Students have performed at local churches, with the Edison Junior High School Symphony Orchestra, participated in their local school programs and in a talent competition.

Schlosberg may be contacted at Edison Junior High School, where he is the instrumental music instructor, for further information regarding fees and classes.

Players Rehearsing

The Scotch Plains players are well into rehearsals for Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" to be presented Nov. 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21, and 26, 27.

Producer Marian Thompson of Scotch Plains is assisted by Doris Friedman of Westfield.

Performances will be at Community Players Playhouse, 1000 North Ave. Ticket information is available from Sue Reiss.

A. A.

Alcoholics Anonymous Drinking Problem?

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\$41,456 Check For Westfield

More than \$2 million in additional federal revenue sharing funds are being distributed in Union County this week, according to Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo, R-N.J. He said the new round of quarterly payments brings the total sent to the county under the program to \$35,284,701 in nearly five years.

Hallowe'en Event Passes Available

Beginning today, passes will be available in the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library for the "Hallowe'en Hauntings" to be held on Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 4 to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 30, from 2 to 2:30 p.m. in the Hopkins Room.

The programs are open to children from grades one through six. There'll be spooky stories told by the Children's Department staff members, and boys and girls are invited to bring in their favorite ghost and witch spine-tinglers and share them. Among the other Hallowe'en surprises, each "haunting" will be visited by a "mystery guest."

Union County government receives the lion's share of the current distribution with a check for \$637,957. Other payments include \$41,456 for Westfield, and \$7,664 for Mountainside.

Rinaldo said the revenue sharing program, established five years ago, returns federal tax revenues to community level, reducing the amount to be raised through property taxes by county and municipal government.

The current revenue sharing program ends on Dec. 31. It will be replaced with a newly enacted revenue sharing program sponsored by Rinaldo.

Payments made this week (with the total to date in parenthesis) are as follows:

Union County, \$637,957 (\$10,186,935); Berkeley Heights, \$30,548 (\$501,467); Clark, \$30,351 (\$534,462); Cranford, \$69,963 (\$1,137,113); Elizabeth, \$357,274 (\$14,006 (\$252,115); Garwood, \$9,647 (\$182,056); Kenilworth, \$17,782 (\$260,352); Mountainside, \$7,664 (\$124,227); New Providence, \$28,024 (\$409,678); Plainfield,

\$165,082 (\$3,015,718); Rahway, \$89,139 (\$1,344,242); Roselle Borough, \$55,868 (\$1,018,164); Roselle Park, \$31,013 (\$25,208); Scotch Plains, \$38,781 (\$896,580); Springfield, \$29,543 (\$530,275); Summit, \$28,643 (\$442,645); Union Township, \$140,916 (\$2,451,617); Westfield, \$41,456 (\$666,181).

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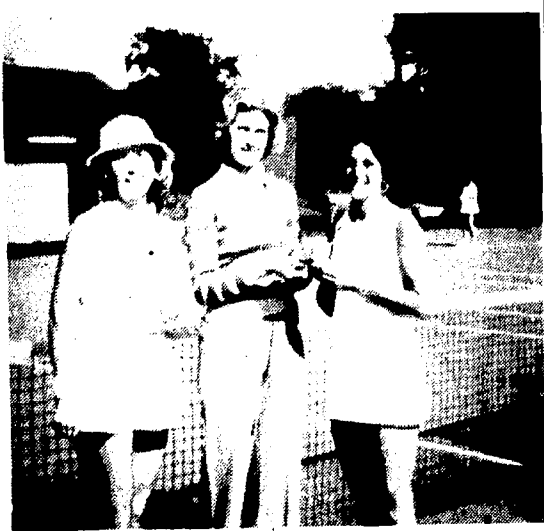
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Barbara Masket, right, first place winner in Westfield women's singles championship, receives first place award from Edie Dixon, center. Harriett Lovejoy, runnerup, is at left.



Ruth Van Schoonhoven presents third place award to Dolores Schmidt, right, who defeated Joan Daley, left in Westfield women's singles tournament.

Rain Fails to Dampen Soccer Players' Prowess

Westfield Soccer Association Division III matches finally got underway again after another traditional fall of rather miserable wet and rainy weather disrupted the schedule. All games scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 3, were cancelled due to a really steady downpour. These games were rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 9. Almost all of the rescheduled Saturday games also were cancelled as the weather proved to be even worse. But Sunday proved to be a brilliant day. With weather and field conditions good, some really good soccer was played at Roosevelt, Memorial Pool and Sycamore Field. All the teams put forth their best team efforts to score. Sunday proved to be an outstanding day for all teams.

The public also is reminded the W.S.A. is also offering a five week seminar and familiarization for parents, coaches and supporters who are interested in knowing more about soccer. These seminars are free and are held at the Westfield Y.M.C.A. at 7:30 p.m. for the next four Friday nights.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

SATURDAY

Leopards 5 Sharks 2
Under a warm drizzle a very lively game was played. The first half was a tough defensive game on the part of both teams. The Leopards led at the half 1-0 on an unassisted goal by left wing, Jim Miller. But one minute into the second half the rugged Sharks came back to tie the game 1-1 with a goal by Peter Latartara. The Leopards undaunted went on to score another by Miller and two more goals by John Carlo Ganas. The Sharks scored again but the final Leopard goal was made by Chris Alpaugh from near mid-field. The Leopard defense was strong with outstanding effort by half backs Gregg Cruger, Robert Schmalz and Matt

Cronin and fullbacks John and Kevin Graney, Philip Stumvoll and Robbie McStay. Goalkeepers John Pepper and David Rose each allowed only one goal.

Cougars 1 Hawks 1

The Cougars and Hawks match ended in a 1-1 tie in a hard fought well balanced game. Andy Yearley scored for the Cougars with strong support from forwards, Yuri Petroff, Mark Giaccone, Tom Klingelhoff and Todd Silbergeld. Steven Pinkin scored for the Hawks on a nice pass from David Gutterman.

The Hawks controlled the game at mid-field with good play by Alexander Kirk and Kevin Tracey. Their strong defense was led by Bill Jermiah and goalkeeper, Chris Gottshall. Strong offensive play was seen by Doug Rehner, Michael Holmes, Billy Lister and Michael Holliday.

For the Cougars in half back positions were Bob O'Hara, Doug Krohn, Mark Silbergeld and David Gilgallen. The Cougars goal tender was David Smelson. Fullbacks Paul Maravetz, Chris Malinowski, Juana Quinn and David Daley rounded out the Cougar defense.

Bulls 4 Pumas 2

The Bulls and Pumas both put forth their very best effort to win. The Bulls goals were made as follows by Center Forward David Lomnitz 2, Bruce Hurley left inside 1 and Richard Klingelhoff right inside 1. Other outstanding performance was seen by Mike Herd, center halfback and David Herd, Goalkeeper. The Pumas are credited with tremendous offensive play in both Hutton boys, James and Eric, Jim Reilly, Matt Christian, Bill Crandall and the Vidaver brothers John and Patrick.

Dolphins 2 Bobcats 0

The weather on Saturday by the time this game was played was really bad but the Dolphins and Bobcats played a good game despite the very adverse conditions. The Dolphins did very well with a strong offensive attack led by Alfie Priscoe, the Kaswans, Ian and Michael, David Price, Susan Stokes and Keith Komar. The Bobcats put up a strong defense and played an outstanding game keeping the score low. The two Haims, Andrew and Lowell, Jim Fox, and Bridget Littman were outstanding performers.

SUNDAY

Leopards 4 Elks 1
Leopards scoring was led by John Carlo Ganas, center forward for all four goals. Important assists are credited to Jim Miller and Chris Alpaugh. David Meeker and John Pepper shared the goalkeepers spot. Good defensive play was seen by half backs Greg Cruger, Al Weigman, Rob Schmalz, David Rose and fullbacks Matt Cronin, John and Kevin Graney.

The Elks goal was made by Robert Fuller with strong offensive support from Jon Bovit, Matt and Damon Quirk, Robert Rowland, Chris King and Steven Davoren.

Sharks 4 Hawks 0
The Sharks and Hawks battled hard to control mid-field. The Sharks defensive line with Kurt Faraulare, David Wilson, Fred Hansen and Sean Dougherty never gave up. Their control of their half of the field and

their long passes to the wings allowed the victory. Erik Berger has to be credited with stopping time and again the strong passing attacks of the Hawks.

The Hawks good performers were Richard Rocco, Michael Falcone, Jamie Rich, Tom Gottlick, Donald Reeves and Daniel Soucek.

Beavers 5 Bulls 0

High scorers for the Beavers were Jim Post for 3 and Jeff Dembiec for 2. Matt Frawley was responsible for 3 assists. Outstanding performance was seen in Tim McCabe, center forward. Goalkeepers Todd Bixler and John Juelis did not allow any goals. Other strong supporters were Lou Peluso, John Curley, Bill Townsend, Michael Horlick and Michael Jennette.

Cougars 4 Dolphins 0

Cougar goals were scored by Yuri Petroff for one and Andy Yearley for the second in the first half. In the second half Andy Yearley scored another goal and the fourth goal was scored by Tom Klingelhoff. Strong defensive play was seen by David Gilgallen, David Daley and Marc Silbergeld.

Pumas 4 Bobcats 1

Both teams put forth an outstanding effort in this match. Jim Reilly, Margaret Latartara, Joseph Vicari, Hillary Bremner and John Kiloran played hard for the Pumas. The greatest excitement in the match for the Bobcats was in the final last minutes of play when Andrew Zoluter scored their one and only goal on a penalty. Strong Bobcat performance was also seen in B.J. Fahey, Daniel Jacobson and Evvy Goyanes.

NORTHERN CONFERENCE

SUNDAY

Pythons 5 Cheetahs 0
The Pythons outshined the Cheetahs 5-0 behind the scoring of Kurt Chessman with a hat-trick and Jamie Petrik with 2 goals. The Python defense was led by goalie Jay Abella and Fullback Greg Wolf. The Cheetah offense had outstanding efforts from Paul Munz, Binny Jones and Rick Covington. Brian Morris and Craig Weinstein kept the Python offense going with their fine passing. Dave Falk and Mark Wegryn turned in fine efforts for the Cheetahs.

Wolves 6 Tigers 0

The Wolves short passing game clicked for 6 goals to outlast the Tigers in an exciting matchup. The Tiger defensive corps led by David Yarrington, Jim Born and Adam Sherman turned in an outstanding effort. The slickest goal of the game came from Aldo Kosuch's corner kick to David Zupko standing in the goal area, who then passed to an open Jimmy Dodd who tucked away the score. Winger Kevin Houlihan's passing

100th for Warriors Today?

This afternoon, at 3:45, the soccer Warriors from Roosevelt go after their 100th victory in this their tenth year of interscholastic competition, hosting a very tough team from Governor Livingston.

The Warriors are ready, having won their first five games this season, but reports from common opponents have the big, fast and skillful Highlanders set up as two goal favorites. This afternoon match should be one of the most challenging and interesting games on the warrior schedule.

Last week the Blue and Gold prepared for this vital contest by defeating Hillside, 6 to 2 and Cranford's Hillside school 3 to 1 with the varsity playing only the first and fourth periods. Cranford had lost to Governor Livingston 6-0.

As in the past games, the Warriors struck early getting three goals in the first period against Hillside with Peter Yearly, Hieu Bau and tri-captain Gary Turi putting Roosevelt into a quick lead. Hillside came back against the reserves to

narrow the margin, but Cal Farley's penalty kick and Turi and Yearley's fourth goals of the season put the game out of reach.

All 33 of the Warriors saw action against Cranford also with Hieu Bau just missing a hat trick with his second and third goals of the year. Cal Farley notched his second goal to top off the Warrior scoring while the defense remained as stingy as ever. Dave DeBlass, Craig Buchanan and their defensive cohorts, Russ Jones Art Stock, Tad Wood, Ron Moss, Tom Buehler and Earle Stokes have limited their opponents to only five goals. Two of those goals have been scored on penalty kicks, almost impossible to stop.

So, the stage is set as the Blue and Gold of Roosevelt pits itself against the Yale Blue and Red of Governor Livingston today. Barring a tie, one of the two teams will fall from the ranks of the undefeated and Roosevelt might have to postpone its 100th celebration until next Tuesday against Burnet, but the Warriors don't even think about that possibility.

Girl Netsters Undefeated

By Betty Ann Chisholm

The girls' tennis team remained undefeated through its third week of competition by defeating Linden, Johnson Regional and Livingston last week. The team's record stands unblemished at 7-0.

The team traveled to Linden and Clark (Johnson Regional) and defeated each by the score of 5-0. Against Linden, first singles Kim Schmidt won 6-0, 6-1, dropping her first game of the season to Cheryl Pakos. Second singles Marion Dieme dropped her first game, but won the next 12 to win the match 6-1, 6-0. Third singles player Leslie Wederich won 6-0, 6-2. The first doubles team of Barbara Quackenbush and Janie Taylor won easily in straight sets. The second doubles team consisting of sophomores Beth Gilligan and Liz McManigal won 6-4, 6-2.

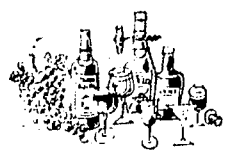
In the Johnson Regional contest, Schmidt won with little difficulty in straight sets against Judy Edelman. Dieme and Wederich remained at the other two singles positions, winning 6-2, 6-1 and 6-0, 6-2 respectively. Pam Stiles and Yvette Wagonsommer teamed up to play at the first doubles position and won 6-2, 6-1. The second doubles team of Terri Moore and Taylor won 6-1, 6-1.

The team returned home on Friday to hand a highly respected and undefeated Livingston team its first defeat of the season. Westfield won the match decisively 5-0. Some of the matches appeared to be closer than the scores revealed because many of the games went back and forth to deuce; even so

Glen Kehler Top Rusher for Rutgers

Sophomore Glen Kehler of Westfield, with three straight 100-yard games in his only Rutgers starting assignments, is the top Scarlet rusher with 401 yards on 73 carries. He had 131 on 25 carries against

Princeton, 139 on 26 hauls against Cornell and 125 on 18 attempts against Connecticut last Saturday. Kehler is 5-9, 175, and runs from his old high school spot, at fullback. He was a New Jersey all-star.



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Junior Pat Farrell (in white) tries to get the ball around a Cranford defender, while tri-captain John Krakora looks on. The booters defeated Cranford 3-1, and face Johnson Regional at home today.

Booters Lose to Pingry, Add Cranford Win to Record

After losing a tough game to archrival Pingry, the WHS varsity soccer team bounced back to defeat Cranford 3-1 last Friday.

Senior goalie Bruce Knapp made his varsity debut as a starter in these two games and performed excellently. Knapp allowed only one goal in the two games.

This year's Pingry team was not considered to be as strong as in previous years. However, they were psyched up for this important game, and they had the home team edge, which made them a tough team to beat.

Although Knapp and the defense did an outstanding job against Pingry, the offense was the booters' downfall in their 1-0 loss. After applying some early pressure and coming close to scoring in the first quarter, the Devils' offense had much difficulty with the Pingry defense. Pingry uses what could be termed a "stacked" defense, and the booters tried to push the ball through the defense rather than breaking to the outside. Pingry clearly had the ball under control a majority of the time. While

Westfield got off fewer than ten shots, Pingry put the ball on goal much more frequently.

Knapp made several fine saves, but, ironically, the Pingry score came on a shot which was not one of their better ones. The ball came in to a Pingry forward who was in medium range, with a sharp angle to the goal. He chipped the ball in, and Knapp misjudged the kick as he let it go, thinking it would go wide. However, this was not the case, as the ball found the corner of the net for the only score of the game.

Knapp was flawless the rest of the way as he did not allow any further scoring, despite some testing shots, including a penalty kick which hit the post and was deflected out.

Fullbacks Randy Hurley and tri-captain Fabian McCarthy both did a good job of anchoring the defense. Senior Chris Graney was impressive at halfback in his first game since a leg injury.

In the Cranford game, the offense was much sharper and the defense and Knapp continued to play well. The booters quickly took the

lead as senior wing Tony Terardi hit a beautiful shot from 25 yards out on the left side to beat the Cranford goalie.

Westfield upped its lead when Fabian McCarthy came up from his fullback position during a corner kick and drilled the ball in the net. The booters got their final goal when tri-captain John Krakora reached good inside position to give Westfield its third point.

Cranford scored its only goal late in the game when a high arched shot went past substitute goalie Rich Fishbein, who replaced Knapp midway through the second half. The offense seemed much better organized than against Pingry, while the defense also played well. The defense was hurt when McCarthy injured knee ligaments after his goal. It is uncertain how long he will be out. McCarthy, Hurley, Marc Meyers and Ed Panek succeeded in keeping the ball out of the Westfield end.

The booters are now 4-1-1, not including Tuesday's game at Union. The Devils play home today against Clark at 3:45, and travel to Governor Livingston on Tuesday.

Runners Skip Invitational

By Keith Walton

After a strong week of preparation, Westfield's varsity cross country team travelled Saturday to run in the Bernards Invitational in Bernardsville. Due to heavy rains, high winds and dangerous course conditions, however, the varsity squad decided not to run in its race, a decision Coach Walt Clarkson fully agreed with.

On their home course at Tamaques Park last Tuesday, the Blue Devils soundly

defeated challenging Union Catholic, 26-29, and Linden High School, 15-50.

Westfield's regular first string did not run, choosing instead to work harder in preparation for the ill-fated Invitational Saturday. Nevertheless, sophomore Kevin Kerwin paced the Blue Devil victory by finishing in first place with a time of 16:20. He was closely followed by fellow barriers Tim Henshall in third place and Dennis McGale in fourth. Union Catholic took

places two, five, six and seven as Westfield's Drew Schembre closed in and took eighth place. Blue Devils Bob Mullen, Mike Elder and Bob McDonough finished 10th, 11th and 12th to tie up the win for Westfield. The Harriers will run in the Memorial Invitational in Jersey City Saturday.

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Frosh Runners Dominate Rainy Bernards Invitational

The Westfield freshman cross-country team won its first major title of the season Saturday when it placed all five scorers in the top ten at the Bernards Invitational. Despite a very sloppy course caused by the torrential rain, the Blue Devil frosh dominated the race, winning with 27 points to Herber Hoover's (of Edison) 53.

John Tegen won his third consecutive invitational title, running the hilly, 1.9 mile course in 10:28, some 16 seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. Pete Abitante and Tim Savage finished together for Westfield in fourth and fifth place with a time of 11:08. They were followed by teammates Brian Frank and Dan Morgan, who came in 8th

and 9th at 11:26. Frank finished extremely well after taking a nasty fall during the first mile of the race.

Kevin Brady, 19th at 11:54 and Pete Elder, 30th at 12:38, were the other frosh placers. In a youth development race, 8th grader Cliff Sheehan sixth in a one and one-half mile race with a time of 8:20. Teammates Joe Aronds and Bob Gray also placed, finishing 24th and 26th at 8:52 and 8:57, respectively.

The high school varsity and junior varsity teams withdrew from the competition later that day due to worsening conditions. All of the harriers will be in action this Saturday at the Memorial Invitational in Jersey City.

Sophs Defeat Jeff, Union

The WHS sophomore football team upped its record to 3-0 by blanking Jefferson 32-0 and crushing Union by a count of 42-8.

In Monday's shut-out of Jefferson, the Devil defense gave its most outstanding effort of the season. Holding the Minutemen to an incredible total of only 26 total offensive yards, the defense did not give up a first down until the last two minutes of the game. Todd Kehler intercepted a pass, and both Kehler and Bill Gingrich recovered fumbles which were converted into Westfield scoring drives.

The offense had its third strong game grinding out 264 total yards. Leading the offense were fullback John Byrne and halfback Ted Allen. Byrne scored two touchdowns while gaining 94 yards and Allen a touchdown and an extra point while collecting 98 yards.

The Devils scored what proved to be the winning points on their first possession. After returning the opening kickoff to midfield the Devils behind the running of Allen and Byrne drove to the Jefferson 16. Then on a fourth down Neil Desmond connected on a 36 yard field goal.

Byrne scored his two touchdowns in the second quarter. The first came on a draw play which, completely fooling the Minuteman defense, allowed Byrne to run into

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Photo by Greg Hayt
Senior gymnast Margaret Kowalczyk performs her floor exercise routine in last Friday's meet against Highland Park. The team's next meet is tomorrow in the WHS varsity gym at 4 p.m. against Battin.

Gymnasts Edge Highland Park

By Nancy Kuper
The Westfield High School gymnastic team won a closely contested meet against Highland Park on Friday, 56.39 to 53.58.

John LeFrance received the highest score in vaulting, a 7.06. Westfield and Highland Park both did well on the balance beam and uneven parallel bars routines, with LeFrance

again receiving the highest score for his uneven parallel bars routine; a 5.63. In the floor exercises, Westfield led Highland Park with good performances turned in by Donna Comby with a 6.3, Barbara Donlan with a 5.53, and Suzi Lay with a 5.47.

The team's next meet is home tomorrow at 4 against Battin.

B-Squad Trounces Jeff

By Andrew Rothman

In 1972 Thomas Jefferson said, "Delay is preferable to error." Though Mr. Jefferson never played football, the B-squad team from the Elizabeth school named after him may have done well to heed his words. They should have stayed in bed last Monday afternoon when the WHS B-squad trounced the Jeff Minutemen 54-8.

The victory was the result of both excellent play and thinking. The WHS Beavers scored early in the first quarter. With an 8-0 lead K.C. Knobloch kicked off. The ball hit on the Jeff 8 yard line and the Jeff receiver let it roll, hoping that it would go into the end zone for a touchdown. But, when the ball bounced back towards the field, the Jeff player just watched it. Beaver Mark Ciarrocca came downfield on the kick coverage and alertly pulled in the ball on the Jeff 4 yard line. This was one of the many times that the heads-up play of the Beavers earned them a scoring opportunity. On the next play Dave Tomalonis scored on a 4 yard plunge.

Monday's game certainly justified the use of the cliché, "a complete team game." Four WHS backs rushed for over 50 yards and seven Beavers scored. Fullback Chris Compton played a superb game, rushing for 102 yards and compiling a 5.7 yards per carry average. Compton had one TD run.

Tomalonis racked up three touchdowns and one two-point conversion as he rushed for 56 yards. Beaver fullback Mario Giancone toyed with the Jeff front line as he rushed for 60 yards and one TD. Halfback Mark Ciarrocca tallied an outstanding 12.8 yards per carry average as he rushed for 77 yards. Ciarrocca, who weaved through the Jeff defense for one run of 36 yards, scored two touchdowns.

When not directing the WHS ground game quarterback Matt McDonough had an excellent game in the

air. McDonough completed two of four passes, both for touchdowns. Beaver Butch Woolfolk was on the receiving end of the first, a 40 yard completion. Woolfolk, who was spun around by a Jeff defender, made a fine catch of a well thrown ball and ran, backwards, 5 yards for a score.

The WHS defense was excellent. With Tom Gilday and Basil Borque at the ends, Jim Bloom and Dave Pryor at tackle, Giancone, Compton, and Chuck Clarke in the middle, and Tomalonis, Woolfolk, John O'Donnell, and Chuck Murray in the backfield the Beavers held the Minutemen to a total offense of 70 yards. Forty of those yards were gained on Jeff's one scoring play, a pass from quarterback Marty Davis to end Jim Smith in the third quarter.

The WHS B-squad rushed for 99 yards, giving them a total offense of 353 yards. The Beavers defeated the Union Farmers 12-6 on Tuesday, October 2 (too late for Leader deadline). Against the Farmers Chris Compton rushed for 62 yards in 14 attempts and Dave Tomalonis totaled 35 yards in 10 tries. Matt McDonough completed 4 of 7 passes for 66 yards as Butch Woolfolk and Tomalonis scored for the Beavers.

The B-squad is now 3-0 and they face Scotch Plains on Monday.

Seeded Players Advance in Men's Tennis Tourney

Top seeded John Graham advanced to the third round in the Westfield Recreation Commission Men's Tennis Tournament with a 6-4, 6-2 win over Mike Harris. Graham and doubles partner Jacob Chacko upheld their number one seeding by winning easily in their first two matches.

The tournament was again plagued by bad weather, which wiped out Saturday's matches. Most second and third round matches were completed last Sunday. Some matches were played during the week but the bulk of the matches are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at the Tamaques Park Courts.

One seeded player and one seeded doubles team were ousted this weekend. Dennis Elmore, after losing the first set 6-0, rallied to upend eighth seed Lloyd Ferguson

By Larry Cohen
Westfield turned three Jefferson fumbles into touchdowns last Sunday as the Devils soundly shut out the Minutemen, 28-0.

Coach Gary Kehler used adjectives such as "determined" and "aggressive" to sum up the Devils' performance. He was pleased with the improvement of the offensive line and the kicking game, as K.C. Knobloch boomed all but one kickoff into the end zone.

With fullback Frank Kelly out the entire second half with a bruised hip, Bob McNally racked up 83 yards rushing on 24 carries, including touchdown runs of six, seven and four yards. Kelly will play Saturday against Scotch Plains.

The defending American Division Watchung Conference Champs are having their problems this year. The Raiders own a 1-2 record, all conference games. A loss Saturday would all but end their hopes of repeating as champs.

According to coach Len Meckalavage, the Raider's problem is twofold: not putting enough points on the board and not getting the breaks which are vital to the success of any team. As an example he cited last week's game against undefeated Plainfield. The Raiders had a 70 yard run in the first period called back because of a penalty. They lost, 7-0. The key to the Scotch Plains attack is senior running back Ed Reilly, and he has been hurt all season. He has played some, and will play Saturday according to coach Meckalavage, but he is not running up to his capabilities. Reilly led Scotch Plains in rushing last year with over 800 yards.

Coach Meckalavage is pleased with his defense, and is hoping that the offense can take a quick lead and change the temp of the game, forcing the Devils out of their ball control offense. The Scotch Plains-



Photo by Jeff Kudlick
Junior halfback Owen Brand slips through a hole in the Jefferson defense as Rick Sampson (66) and Frank Kelly (34) lead the way. The Blue Devils upped their record to

2-0-1 by virtue of a 28-0 swamping of previously undefeated Jefferson.

Westfield rivalry is a fierce one in any sport, and no one is more wary of an upset than Coach Kehler. The Devils are coming off a big win, and while they will be "up" for the game, they mustn't be too overconfident, for when these two teams meet, anything can happen.

Against Jefferson, the Devils had 20 points on the board before the end of the first quarter. Mike Peterson returned the opening kickoff to the Jeff 24. They were stopped cold and Peterson's fourth down punt was returned 25 yards by Kelly to the Jeff 28. Eight plays later, McNally went over from the six. Knobloch added the point.

Jefferson's next play from scrimmage resulted in a fumble which Dennis Gibbons recovered for Westfield on the Jeff 34. Two penalties against the Minutemen preceded Owen Brand's 14 yard touchdown run. This time the extra point attempt failed.

The Minutemen tried once again, and once again they fumbled. Bret Schundler fell on it on their 33, and three plays later McNally scored from the seven. Knobloch's PAT made it 20-0.

The two teams then traded punts until Jefferson got a break late in the third quarter. Brand hit one off the side of his foot, giving Jeff a first and ten on the

Devil 13. The defense stiffened however, and on fourth and four Rick Sampson recovered a fumble for Westfield.

Quarterback Dean Boylan did not throw in the first half, but on the ensuing 15 play, 93 yard drive he hit Scott Selert with two beautifully thrown passes. McNally capped the drive with his third touchdown from the four, and he then scored the two-point conversion.

While the offense looked strong, the defense was superb, limiting the Minutemen to 103 total yards. Highly touted Peterson was stopped for four yards on 12 carries,

while quarterback Godwin completed only seven of 21.

STATISTICS
Westfield Jefferson
First downs 14 10
Rushes-yards 48-163 29-55
Passing yards 57 48
Return yards 93 13
Passes 3-4-0 7-21-0
Fumbles-lost 1-1 3-3
Yards penalized 105 91

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing-McNally 24 for 83
3TD's, Brand 10 for 43 1TD,
Kelly 6 for 29, Clarke 6 for 19, Tomalonis 1 for 4, Babb 1 for 12.

Passing-Boylan 3 for 4 for 57 yards 0 interceptions
Receiving-Selert 2 for 56, McNally 1 for 1.

Time Runs Out for Devil Girls . . .

by Maura Clancey

There just wasn't enough time left on the clock for the WHS girls field hockey team last Thursday when it lost to Union by a score of 1-0.

With thirty-two seconds left in the game and the score tied at 0-0, Union broke away from the Westfield offense. By the time they caught up to the Union forwards to help out the defense, Union had driven the ball into the goal. Even though Westfield did manage to get the ball back into the Union end, the time ran out too soon.

Goalie Beth Rennicks had two saves and Westfield

totalled five shots on goal. Earlier in the week however, Westfield defeated both Summit and J.P. Stevens of Edison, 3-1 and 3-0.

The Summit team entered the game undefeated, but Westfield checked them with Rennicks turning away four shots.

On the offensive end, Jacki Booth, Janice Costa and Brenda Bentley all scored. Westfield dominated almost the entire game and totaled eight shots on goal. On one occasion, however, Summit scored on a breakaway.

In the game with J.P.

Stevens Westfield was once again overpowering.

Throughout most of the game they were on the attack. Kathy Loder, Booth and Costa all scored, and Rennicks had five saves enroute to her second shutout of the season.

This week they have two games, one of which they must win to qualify for the states. Prior to Tuesday's game against Kent Place (too late for Leader deadline) their record stood at 5-2-1. Today they face a strong Millburn team, home at 3:45.

Soph Booters Add 2 Wins

By Craig Silver

The WHS sophomore soccer team raised its record to 3-1 last week by defeating Colonia and trouncing East Brunswick.

Against Colonia the Devils combined tough defense and timely offense to chalk up a 3-1 win. The game was quite physical, but Westfield, making use of all 47 players, was able to wear down the undermanned Colonia squad. Colonia showed up for the game with only about 15 players on its squad.

Pete Giordano (2) and Peter DeJong scored goals in leading the Devils to the win. Coach Larry Rodas was pleased with the overall performance and commented, "The team is starting to live up to my expectations."

Against East Brunswick it seemed like the Devils were on the field by themselves,

as they won going away 8-0. The WHS goalies faced only three shots all afternoon, as the Devil halfbacks and forwards dominated the game.

Pete Giordano, Gary Swart (2), Brian Ashford, Jorge Silva, Don Eisele and Dave Hall (2) all scored goals for Westfield. The victory was the second in a row for the Devils over East Brunswick, having won the first meeting between the two teams 3-0.

Coach Rodas commented on the great depth of his team: "We don't lose any efficiency even when the third or fourth unit is playing." Every unit scored at least one goal against East Brunswick.

The Devils will try and avenge their only loss of the season tomorrow when they face St. Joe's of Metuchen at home. Game time is 3:45 p.m.

PCC Nine-Holers Host Guest Day

The Plainfield Country Club Nine Hole Golf Group held a guest day Oct. 7 co-hosted by Barbara Hagstoz and June Gross. Winners of the stroke play, full handicap tournament for guests were: Low gross: Virginia Gaynor - 55; 1st, low net, Mary Enard 57; 2nd, Charlene Mathis net 41; 3rd, Helen Pittus net 42. Nina

Longstrup had the longest drive. Members: low gross - Jeanne Griffin won on a match of cards with Edith Elzer and Jane McNeil with a 61; 1st low net, Eleanor Smith 37; Mary Ann Besson was 2nd on a match of cards with a net 39 with Nata Dzubach who placed 3rd. Marsha Matchett had the longest drive.

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Darts, Chiefs Tops In Soccer Division

Exciting play highlighted division II soccer games last weekend.

Olympics 1 Cosmos 0
In a hard-fought contest which was much closer than the final score indicated, the Olympics downed the Cosmos 1-0. Outstanding in the losing effort for the Cosmos were Vern Kennedy, in goal, Joe Sorger at center half, and John Ierardi, who scored the lone goal from his right half position. Offensive standouts for the Olympics were Matt Petrik, with 3 goals, Nathan Newman, 1 goal, and Danny Fitzgerald, with several assists. Defensively John Osborne and Matt Murphy were consistently in position to stop the aggressive Cosmos charge.

Timbers 3 Tornados 1
In an exciting contest the Timbers were able to overcome the Tornados 3-1 on the superior defensive play of Greg Gleason and Kurt and Eric Munzinger and Tim Burns. Forward Paul Blanco scored twice and Rocky Pavese scored once. Steven Booth, Dan Brotman and Dan Biegler played aggressive offense. Goalie John Townsend played a strong game with many good saves. In a losing effort, determined offensive play by Bill Macaluso, who scored the only goal with an assist from Jeff Alpaugh, were the outstanding moments in a well fought game. David Ryan made several excellent saves in goal, assisted by the strong foot of Chuck Ouellette with good clearing shots by Tom Dettre and Joe Quirk. Mike

PCC 18-Holers
In match play vs. par at Plainfield Country Club last week, 18-hole winners were: Class A, Mrs. John H. G. Rogers St., minus 2; Class B, Mrs. Stephen DeFelic, plus 1; Class C, Mrs. W.G. Wigton and Mrs. Boyd Allen, tied with minus 2; and Class D, Mrs. William Backer, plus 1.

WHS Tuesday Sports Results

Soccer...
Union 3 - Westfield 1
Gymnastics...
Westfield 64.35-Cranford 67.67
Cross-Country...
Westfield 23-Cranford 31
Westfield 15-Jefferson 50
Girls' Tennis...
Westfield 5-Cranford 0
Girls' Field Hockey...
Westfield 2-Kent Place 1
Game details will appear in next week's Leader.

Barton, Andrew Hussey and Jane Shubitz played excellent end to end soccer.

Kicks 3 Lancers 0
Outstanding ball control and good passing led the Kicks to a 3-0 win.
After a scoreless first half, Steve Kantor shrouded the Lancers' defense for the hat trick (three goals) in the second. Kantor was ably assisted on the offense by Pat Behwinkel and Dan Mulholland at half and Mike Dineen at wing. The Kicks defense, which allowed only three shots on goal, was bolstered by Todd Fein-smith's and Sean Desmond's stand out play.
The Lancers offense was headed by Jimmy Aiello, Steven DeFelic and Dennis Lynch. The defense was led by Barry Farbstien, Scott Flaherty and Steven Boydale.

Chiefs 1 Atoms 0
In an exciting and close game, Jay Halsey was able to breakaway and score with less than a minute and one-half left to play in the game, to give the Chiefs a 1-0 win over the Atoms. Peter Sherman was outstanding on defense assisted by Joseph Longo in goal for the Adams. Michael Schuvar also played a superior game on offense for the Adams.

Darts 4 Thunders 3
The Darts exhibiting a strong offense in the first half, held on to take a 4 to 3 victory over the Thunders, who staged a dramatic come-from-behind rally in the second half. The Darts took an early lead on a goal by Chris Walswever followed quickly with goals by Steve Morris and Mike Chin. Stephen Morris scored his second goal in the second half to make it 4-0. The Thunders roared back with a goal by Brad Upham on a penalty kick and a quick goal by Tom Fleming brought the fans to their feet. With about 5 minutes left to play, Fleming scored his second goal to make it 4-3. Thunder goalie Eugene Corcoran did an outstanding job stopping the Darts in the second half and was aided by Jay Ward. The Dart's strong defense was led by goalie Allan Chandler and fullbacks John Tretout and Mike Walsh while Bruce McLean and Noreen Morris were outstanding on offense.

Division II Team Standings

Team	W	L	T
Darts	2	0	0
Chiefs	2	0	0
Olympics	1	0	1
Kicks	1	0	1
Lancers	1	0	1
Timbers	1	0	1
Tornados	0	1	1
Atoms	0	1	1
Thunders	0	1	1
Cosmos	0	2	0



The Westfield Sportsmen's Club recent Fluke Fishing outing was on the "Big Marie S" out of the Belmar Marina, Belmar, New Jersey. On this occasion, the Juniors out-fished their Dads and, in fact, took the first and third prizes. Billy Craig (right) had the top fluke of the day while Scott Bergin (left) took third place.

Sun Shines on Soccer Play

Division one of the Westfield Soccer Association finally got a chance to play in some good weather this past Sunday. The result of this was equally good soccer played by all eight Division One clubs.

Rowdies 1 Whitecaps 0

The Rowdies and Whitecaps opened up the regular season for division one with the Rowdies displaying a balanced scoring attack while topping the Whitecaps who just couldn't get it going offensively all afternoon. For the Rowdies, Ken Chin opened the scoring in the first quarter with a drive from his right wing position which beat the Whitecap netminder. In the second quarter Tom Miller scored on a rebound shot after teammate John Coates had his shot deflected by the Whitecap goalie. That was the way that the half ended 2-0 Rowdies. In the third quarter Joe DiBella scored an unassisted goal by winding up from twenty yards out and finding the right hand corner with his shot. John Davis rounded out the scoring with a shot from ten yards out after he took a pass from teammate Jim Darrow. The Rowdie defense, which was excellent all afternoon was led by Mark Wellnitz and Dave Miller. Other Rowdies who had good games were Dave Adriance and Bob Vivian who played heads-up ball all game.

The Whitecaps, who just couldn't find the nets on Sunday had good offensive pressure from Tom Miller, Steve Weill and Mark Kramer. The Whitecap defense prevented many

Rowdie scoring opportunities and leading the "Dee" was Sally Stokes and Chris Parkinson.

Bicentennials 1 Diplomats 1

The second game of the afternoon was a contest which featured constant end-to-end action by both clubs. The Bicentennials broke on top early on a goal by left wing Tony Valles, who took a crisp pass from teammate Scott Breach and put it by the Diplomat goalkeeper. Later in the first half right wing Doug McCracken gathered in a pass from Scott Breach and then chipped it into the Diplomat net. That was all the scoring in the first half. Early in the second half, Mark Bleiweis got the Diplomats on the board by taking a pass from teammate Kurt Stemmler and booting it by the Bicentennial goalie. But the Bicen's came storming back on a goal by John Kennedy who took a nice pass from Dave Caparo and then put it by a lunging Diplomat goalkeeper. Cum Duman added a goal from his halfback position after he took a sharp pass from Dino Ganas to give the Bicentennials their 4-1 victory margin. Playing well for the Bicen's were full backs Chris McCracken, Andrew Gengos, John Biegler and Dave Fitzgerald. Goalie Tom Kelly sparked his team by making many fine saves.

Playing well for the Diplomats were halfbacks Danny Brois and John Giordano. The Diplomat goalkeepers who turned away numerous scoring opportunities were Glenn Bleiweis and Chris Kietlyka.

Earthquakes 7 Aztecs 0

The Earthquakes and Aztecs opened up their respective seasons with an exciting match. The difference in this game was the Earthquake offense. Ron Johnson opened the scoring early in the first quarter by taking a pass from Giancarlo Dilorio and banging it by the Aztec goalie. Then Giancarlo Dilorio scored an unassisted goal by booming it into the back of the Aztec net. Dilorio scored again after he took a pretty pass from teammate Dave Dorn and drilled it by the Aztec goalkeeper. Dilorio added his third and fourth goals of the game before the half was over, both of those goals were unassisted as the half

ended 5-0 Earthquakes. In the second half Pete Kellogg took a pass from Greg Ruggiero and found the nets with his close range shot. Bill Stanzel closed out the scoring with a penalty kick in the fourth quarter after the Aztecs were charged with a hand-ball in the penalty area. The Aztecs had trouble finding the Nets but they showed good offensive team work in the attacking zone. Playing well were forwards Larry Van Kirk, Kevin Simmons and Nikhil Singh. Greg Jackson played good ball from his half back position. Curt Cimei did a good job in the goal for the Aztecs. The Quakes defense was spearheaded by half backs Stephen Brownell and Scott Bergin. Goalkeeper Bill Newell made spectacular saves for the Earthquakes.

Comets 3 Minutemen 2

The Comets and Minutemen played the most exciting game of the afternoon. Billy O'Herron opened the scoring for the Comets by taking a pass from Dave Nathanson and firing a bullet by the Minutemen netminder. That was the way that the first half ended 1-0 Comets.

Early in the second half Paul Valentino received a great pass from Walt Sobanski and he found the nets with a close range shot. That gave the Comets a 2-0 lead, but that was short lived as Cliff Booth took a pass from teammate Frank Blanchette and fired it by the Comet netminder. Then Bobby O'Herron tied the score after teammate Tim Smith found him open and fed him the ball perfectly, and all that O'Herron had to do was put it into the Comet net. In the closing minutes Paul Valentino of the Comets scored the game winner as he took the ball away from a defender and boomed it into the Minutemen net to give the Comets a hard fought 3-2 victory. Some of the outstanding Comets included fullbacks Jim Morgan, Derek Kueter and Walt Sobanski. Scott Morris was outstanding in goal for the Comets, but the victory was a total team effort. For the Minutemen, Mark Holmes, Dave McEntee, Chris Polek and Danny Diskin all played good defensive ball for the Minutemen.

WBFL Plays Openers

For the players, coaches, fans and followers of the Westfield Boys Football League, it was "Better late than never," as the league opened its 20th season last Sunday. After being washed out two weeks ago, the league had to reshuffle last weekend's re-opening schedule, since the high school game was postponed from Saturday to Sunday at 2 p.m. The WBFL season finally got started Sunday at 4:45 p.m., with a pair of games in each division.

SENIOR DIVISION
Giants 21, Browns 6
Chris Drabin and Roger Brewster were the main cogs in the defending champs' opening victory. Drabin carried 20 times for 83 yards and a touchdown, threw a TD to Brewster and ran two action points. Brewster also ran for a second touchdown and hit Doug Boothe with a pass for the third action point.

Some outstanding blocking by Pete Murphy, Mike Stamer, Reid Leslie and Bobby Saunders opened the holes for Drabin and Brewster, while on defense Drabin led in tackles and recovered a fumble, as did Mike Murphy. Jack Baldwin, Brewster, John Monte and Andy Haesler also helped on defense, while Boothe picked off a pass.

Bears 14, Colts 6
Led by the running of Tom Bader and Bobby Glenn and the great all-around play of John Mehrtter, the Bears got off on the right foot. Bader was the Big Blue's top gainer, with Glenn and Roddy Yacilla each scoring a TD and action point. Mehrtter, who along with Billy Bresnahan and Ken Cabarle opened big holes on offense all day, was outstanding on defense, as was end John Walsh, cornerback Dale Boylan, Glenn and Mike Cotter. Playing without fullback John Kessler, the Colts still got some outstanding performances, especially from runners Mike Giaccone and Ken Schmaltz. Doing fine jobs of blocking were Dick Harlan and Dan Fabiano.

JUNIOR DIVISION
Jets 18, Dolphins 13
Two long runs by Donald Jones and a 33-yard pass from Pete Foley to Paul Migliozi did in the defending champs. Jones' runs came from 47 and 17 yards out, the latter set up by Foley's interception and only 30 seconds before the half. Doug MacDonald and Migliozi were outstanding on offense, while defensively it was Tom Glasco at middle linebacker, Chris Conroy and Mike Padula at tackle and safety Billy Byrne who helped stopped the Dolphins.

Raiders 25, Bills 7
The Raiders defense recovered three fumbles (And Pinkman, John McElory and Mat Shields) and recovered a blocked punt in the end zone (J. McElory) to overpower the Bills. Leading the way on defense were Dom Downey (14 tackles), Frank Hetem, Shields, Eric Hunziker, Steve Shields and Dan Gilday. Shields also had a super day on offense, gaining 116 yards and a TD on 10 carries. Hetem ran for two touchdowns and picked up 52 yards.

SENIOR DIVISION		W	L	T	Pts
Bears	Giants	1	0	0	0000
Giants	Browns	0	1	0	0000
Browns	Colts	0	1	0	0000
JUNIOR DIVISION		W	L	T	Pts
Jets	Raiders	1	0	0	0000
Raiders	Bills	0	1	0	0000
Bills	Dolphins	0	1	0	0000

Saturday
9:45 a.m.
SENIOR DIVISION
Bears vs. Giants
Browns vs. Colts

JUNIOR DIVISION
Jets vs. Bills
Raiders vs. Dolphins

Sunday
2 p.m.
SENIOR DIVISION
Bears vs. Browns
Giants vs. Colts

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Fast Eddie Brazina has been racing Honda 125's ever since he bought his first bike from V.I.P. Honda and entered his first Moto-Cross there years ago at the age of 16. But the most important race of this Bridgewater-Raritan High School grad's career thus far, comes up on Sunday when he will compete for the 1976 Can-Am National Moto-Cross Championship at Carlsbad Raceway in California.

Ed qualified for the Nationals when he went up against 40 top riders from 13 states in the regionals at

Castle Point Motor Sport Park in Louisville, Ky. Eddie finished a fast fifth and was on his way to California.

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