

THE WESTFIELD LEADER

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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1977

Published
Every Thursday

24 Pages—15 Cents

Devils Host Cards Tomorrow

By Phil Robinson
The Westfield High School Blue Devils will be looking for their 11th consecutive win over Plainfield when the two teams square off tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, at Recreation Field.

The 11 a.m. meeting will be the 67th between these two teams in a rivalry which dates as far back as 1903. With victories from 1968-76, Westfield has managed to narrow the Cardinals' advantage in the series to 34-28-4.

Along with the tradition surrounding the Westfield-Plainfield battles, tomorrow's match-up takes on added meaning. The Blue Devils, 4-0 in Watchung Conference American Division play, need a win to earn the title outright. However, the Cardinals, with a 3-1 mark in division play, could grab a share of the championship with a victory.

Coach Gary Kehler has labeled tomorrow's game as a "must" win for the Devils, not only to win the division, but just as important, to carry a winning momentum into the state playoff final against Barringer.

down the interior. Just how strong Plainfield's defense really is should be answered tomorrow when the Cardinals oppose Westfield who is recognized as one of the state's best offensive power. The Devils ripped apart a highly rated Montclair defense 35-0. Montclair had entered the contest with a seven game unscored upon streak.

In nine games this season Westfield has rushed for 3025 yards (336.1 yds. per game) and gained 3208 total yards (356.2 per game), both school records.

Running backs Butch Woolfolk, Frank Kelly and Owen Brand spark the Devils' explosive offense which averages 38 points per game. Woolfolk, with 1481 yards on the ground, has 186 points (31 TDs-1 PAT) to lead the state in scoring. The senior halfback has broken three of Glen Kehler's seasonal records, including most yards rushing and most points scored.

Frank Kelly who has used his 9.7 speed in the 100 to break numerous carries up the middle, shows 749 yards to date, having posted seven touchdowns. Along with throwing many big blocks for Woolfolk, Brand has gained 613 yards rushing while also tallying seven scores.

As coach Gary Kehler points out, the play of the offensive line "is what makes our running attack go." Dave Tomaloni, Dave Pryor, Rick Sampson, John Iglar and Jim Hiblitzell along with ends K.C. Knobloch and Kent Baldwin provide the holes for the quick backs.

Matt McDonough calls the signals and has completed 52 percent of his passes, including seven to Knobloch for 63 yards.

Knobloch handles the placekicking chores and is the team's second leading scorer with 43 extra point conversions and one field goal for 46 points.

On defense, Westfield is just as tough, allowing an average of only 2.2 points per game. As in past years, a specialty of the gridded defense has been forcing turnovers, including 17 fumble recoveries and 21 interceptions.

The defensive front five Sampson, Tomaloni, Chuck Clarke, Jim Bloom and Basil Borque along with linebackers Iglar, Hiblitzell and Ron Allen have contained opposition teams to 2.4 yds. per rush while the secondary of Woolfolk, Brands, Knobloch, John Bryne and Steve Bodmer have allowed only a 35 percent completion ratio.



Butch Woolfolk breaks a tackle enroute to the second of his five touchdowns in Westfield's 33-0 rout of Livingston. The win advanced Westfield to the finals of the North Jersey, Group 4 Section 2 playoffs against Barringer.

Woolfolk, the state's No. 1 scorer, will pose major threat to Plainfield Cardinals tomorrow.

Photos by Jeff Kudlick



A pass from Westfield quarterback Matt McDonough intended for K.C. Knobloch (84) is batted away by a Livingston defender last Saturday. Knobloch, a split-end, leads Westfield in receptions with seven for 63 yards.

K.C. also is Westfield Devils' PAT record-holder and is expected to up this mark in tomorrow's game with Plainfield.

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Tree Still Stands—So Does Board Ruling

A tree still stands in the way of an application for a variance by Robert E. Newman to build a single family dwelling at 644 Mountain Ave.

The Board of Adjustment Monday night declined in a 3-2 vote to rehear Newman's plea for a variance, deciding that circumstances had not changed sufficiently to warrant the new hearing. The board originally denied the application Sept. 22, 1975, and the applicants brought suit against the board on its decision. A key factor in the board's vote was the presence of a large old tree on the county right-of-way on Mountain Ave. which board members felt

was a deterrent to safe ingress and egress from the unusually-shaped property which has only a 15 foot frontage but opens up to a lot large enough for building purposes. Judge Milton Feller, in a decision rendered May 6, 1977, also mentioned that the existence of the tree was a principal fact in his decision, but allowed that if circumstances changed, the board could reconsider the application.

The county originally agreed to remove the tree, but later decided not to after the Town Council urged its preservation.

Withdrawn, after a preliminary presentation by

his attorney Frank Swain, was an appeal by Benito Buontempo to gain necessary variances to build a second house at 517 Maple St., property which also stirred heated debate from Harrison Ave. neighbors about a year ago when Jack Carter sought a variance to build an 18' pavement for access to the building lot intended for the erection of one house. The Planning Board, at its September meeting, had granted Buontempo a sub-division subject to his gaining zoning board approval of a lot width variance.

Approved were the erection of four free-

Continued on page 4

Leaves-and Residents-Blow; Budget Limits Slow Pickup

"The autumn leaves drift past my window," and drift, and drift, and drift. As endless piles of leaves are raked into Westfield's streets blow back on lawns, clog catch basins, make driving difficult and parking impossible, townsfolk begin looking anxiously about for the Public Works leaf trucks, which always seem to be on the other side of town, no matter where one lives.

"I know it's frustrating," Town Engineer James Josephs observed, "but it's just as difficult for us when

we can't be everywhere at once." Shade Trees Foreman Lou Mayersky explained that the dry summer followed by periods of heavy rains combined to bring autumn in early this year, with an unusually sudden, rather than gradual, leaf-fall.

Leaf collection began officially on Nov. 1, as crews moved into the north side's Area A, progressing from east to west, then to the south side where they move from the Scotch Plains line to the Cranford line.

Residents can keep track

of the collection via a special "Leaf Line" 232-8041, a taped message announcing the daily pickup schedule.

Josephs explained, "The leaf collection operates with fairly tight budgetary limitations. Just as in a household budget, we are forced to balance what we'd like to allot for the leaf collection against what our total resources allow for this and other high-priority items like snow removal, park and athletic field maintenance, street paving,

Continued on page 4

Less Rule-Breaking, More Suspensions in Local Schools

Westfield School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene's second "discipline" report to the Westfield Board of Education includes statistics which show that in October there were nine fewer cases of students who broke rules and five more student suspensions than in September.

In the October report, the following facts are presented: With an enrollment of 6,893 students, there were 27 cases of truancy (two fewer than in September); 14 cases of vandalism in October as well as in September; no cases involving student use of alcohol or drugs in

October compared to one case the previous month; 21 cases of disobedience—defiance compared to 27 cases in September; and 71

Board To Act On Budget Tuesday

The Westfield Board of Education is expected to hold a special public business meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the board room at 320 Elm St. to adopt a tentative 1978-79 school budget.

The special meeting may be necessary so that the school board can adopt a tentative budget before Dec. 1—the date on which school budgets are due at the county superintendent's office.

After the county superintendent approves the proposed budget, it will be submitted to the Commissioner of Education and then to the townspeople for approval at the polls at the annual school election now scheduled for Feb. 14.

students suspended in October compared to 66 student suspensions in September.

"Eleven students have repeat offenses," Dr. Greene noted, adding that the "important part of the reporting procedure is the follow-up on each student at each school so that, in the end, we are dealing with more than statistics—we are

Continued on page 4

Recycling Information

Saturday, Nov. 26
from
8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
at
the South Side Railroad Station
Newspapers-Glass
Aluminum

The center will be manned this week by Boy Scout Troops 72 and 172 and the National Honor Society. For pick up in Westfield, or other information call 232-8786.

Town Council News Next Week

Because of the early press time of today's issue, coverage of last night's meeting of the Town Council will appear in the Thursday, Dec. 1, Leader.



Westfield's marching band, winner in many competitions, will entertain an estimated crowd of 10,000 at tomorrow's football game.



What's a football game without pretty cheerleaders?



"That the Congregation of Bethel Baptist Church has again chosen to give to the United Fund of Westfield makes us proud indeed—we are sincerely grateful to this very generous church." With these words Richard E. Sameth, president of the United Fund board of trustees thanked Preston Smith (center), chairman of the Bethel Baptist board of trustees. The Rev. Dr. Willis S. Austin, pastor of Bethel Baptist Church on Trinity Pl., took part in this presentation as did his wife, Dr. Jeanne M. Austin.

Have You Ever Been Thankful?

By Mary Jo Daley
United Fund
of Westfield

Have You Ever been thankful.....
..... for the kindness and the understanding and the excellent programs offered at the Cerebral Palsy League?
..... for the learning experiences and the valuable adventures enjoyed by your children through scouting?
..... for the guidance and the help given at Youth and Family Counseling or at the Psychiatric Clinic?
..... for the professional services of the Visiting Nurse or the Visiting Homemaker in a time of need?
..... for the tutoring or for the wonderful recreational programs offered at the Neighborhood Council?
..... for getting a job done, and done well, by a youngster referred by Y.E.S.
..... for the YMCA and the YWCA for teaching your child to swim or for keeping you in shape or informed or entertained through an endless variety of meaningful programs?
..... for the transportation



services cheerfully provided by the Red Cross - or for their blood bank?
..... for the warm welcome that awaits you at the senior citizen's "Friendly Place" - or for the enrichment and cure given your child at the Westfield Community Center?
..... for the specialists at The Retarded Citizens Association and for the opportunities they continue to create for very special people?
..... These are the agencies supported by the United Fund of Westfield. Each

depends on our generosity to continue to serve us. We have reason to be thankful to them - they touch our lives often, they enhance the quality of life in our town. They serve us well indeed.
"Have you ever been grateful for these fine agencies? Has your neighbor..... or your friend? Won't you thoughtfully consider a special Thanksgiving contribution to the United Fund of Westfield? On behalf of the 15 agencies, the members of the United Fund's Board of Trustees gratefully thank you all!"

To Discuss Marine Terminals At Dec. 1 Old Guard Meeting

The development and growth of two of the nation's busiest marine terminals will be discussed at a meeting of the Old Guard of Westfield at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at the YMCA, 138 Ferris Pl.
Michael W. Morrow of the Port Authority will describe the activities at Port Newark and the Elizabeth-Port Authority Marine Terminal, supplementing his discussion with colorful slides of the bustling terminals. The talk and slides will provide club members with an inside view of the modern operations of the huge marine terminals and give them a glimpse of the advanced shipping techniques employed at the sister seaports, as well as the many consumer and industrial products handled there daily.
Government studies indicate that one out of every four persons living in the metropolitan area depends on import-export trade for his livelihood. In his remarks Morrow will discuss this aspect of foreign trade, its relation to the local and state economy

and how it affects the daily lives of the metropolitan area's population.
Morrow joined the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey in 1967 as an operations representative (marine cargo representative) at Port Newark.
After graduation from the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, Long Island, Morrow sailed as a deck officer for American Export Lines and worked for a marine equipment manufacturer prior to joining the Port Authority.
In addition to a bachelor of science degree in marine transportation, Mr. Morrow holds a master's degree in business administration from Rutgers University and attends courses at New York University's Real Estate Institute.

During his tenure with the Port Authority, Morrow has served as administrative assistant to the construction manager and chief, planning and construction of the World Trade Center. He is presently a property representative for the marine development and rentals division of the marine terminals department. His primary responsibilities are promoting the use of the Port Authority's facilities by the steamship lines and terminal operators servicing the Port of New York-New Jersey.
Morrow resides in Cranford.
W.J. Degner of the Old Guard of Westfield scheduled this presentation through the Port Authority's Speakers Bureau at One World Trade Center, Room 68W, New York, N.Y. 10048.

Kinder Classes Begin at YM

A new session of 10-week programs for the child between the ages of four through six years old will begin Nov. 28 at the Westfield YMCA. Classes include Kindergym, kinderswims, creative dramatics and kinderdance and rhythmic.
Kindergym is a 45 minute movement education program designed to develop coordination, strength, flexibility, endurance and self-sufficiency through a variety of activities: tumbling, trampolining, rope climbing, ball handling, dancing and playing simple games.
Kinderswim, one-half hour of swimming instruction, is designed to make a child water comfortable at an early age and to accelerate his swimming

progress. Blowing bubbles, floating, flutter kicking, and the proper arm strokes are taught.
Two special combination classes of kindergym and kinderswim are scheduled for Tuesday mornings at 9:30-11 a.m. and on Fridays from 1:30 to 3 p.m.
Another course, creative dramatics, will meet on Tuesdays from 1 to 1:45 p.m. The class includes storytelling, pantomime and playacting.
A new class, "Kinderdance and Rhythmic," is scheduled for Mondays from 10:15 to 11 beginning Dec. 5. The program includes fundamentals of rhythm, familiar locomotor skills, exercise to music and elementary international folk dances.

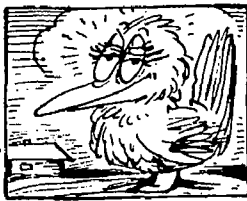
Prn Promotes Local Resident

Katherine A. Kaercher of Westfield has been promoted to supervising auditing examiner on the company audit staff of Prudential Insurance Co., Newark.
Kaercher had been an auditing examiner for seven months prior to this promotion. She joined Prudential in 1976 in the corporate services research and systems division and was transferred to the company audit staff last April.
Kaercher was employed as a librarian at the Library of Congress from 1971 to 1974. In 1975 she worked at the Gordon L. Goldie Co., Inc., Toronto.
Kaercher is the founder of Prudential's French Lunch Club, and a member of the Westfield Photographic Society. She also serves as a volunteer tutor in a Prudential program to assist grammar school students.

Flood Victims Need Help

Flooding, brought on by the torrential rains on election day, Nov. 8, has caused severe dislocation of families and damage to residences in New York and New Jersey. The Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross has been given a quota of \$2,770 toward the \$1,250,000 in disaster relief to assist more than 3,000 families seriously affected by the flooding.
Emergency shelter and food for families that had to flee from their homes were provided in Staten Island, Rochelle Park, Lodi and Newark in N.J. and Suffern in Rockland County, N.Y. where 800 families were affected.

Center has been swamped with flood victims seeking help for basic needs such as food, clothing and shelter to help them over the rough road to recovery. This was my first experience with a disaster of such magnitude and I sincerely hope that the residents of Westfield and Mountainside will contribute generously to help these unfortunate people.
Checks, payable to the American National Red Cross Disaster Fund, may be mailed to the local chapter office at 321 Elm St.



Birds have three eyelids.



Holiday Surprise - Two youngsters at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, make use of the kitchen facilities in the newly-opened patient wing for Thanksgiving week. The children themselves planned and prepared a dinner especially for the administrators. At right, providing culinary supervision is chef John Fries of Plainfield. Serving all of New Jersey in the treatment and rehabilitation of physically handicapped children, Children's Specialized Hospital has increased its bed capacity from 37 to 60.

Wins Painting

The winner of the Gerald L. Lubeck painting at the 57th annual oil, mixed media and sculpture show of the Westfield Art Association was Mr. Fred G. Schmitt of 1396 Outlook Dr., Mountainside.

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'165

KENWOOD

Double-breasted button front coat with synthetic pile top collar and self-cloth lapels. Set-in sleeves with button trim at cuffs. Roomy wide welt slash pockets & inside breast pocket.

'145



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WARMAIRE

Zipper front blouse jacket. Sturdy Wool/Nylon knit collar, cuff and waistband. Acrilan lustre pile lining in body and sleeve for extra protection. Drop shoulder with set-in sleeves. Vertical slash pockets. Washable.

Poplin '65
Corduroy '75

SQUIRE

Single-breasted button front model with split sleeve (set-in front; raglan back). Track top-stitching on collar and bottom. Framed slash welt pockets. Inside pocket.

'110



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The Jaguar is the largest member of the cat family found in America. Its average length is 66 to 68 inches.

Lebanese Resident Finds Cause for Thanks-Giving

Thanksgiving is a traditional American holiday but this Thanksgiving may have international implications that could establish this holiday in the hearts and minds of people all over the world, according to Hala Khoury of Westfield, a Lebanese student studying at Union College.

Talks between Israel's Begin and Egypt's Sadat represent a real promise of peace to Miss Khoury.

She sees the talks as a major step in efforts to halt hostilities in the Mid-East. "They are long overdue," says the young woman who is most concerned about what the conflict has meant to her homeland.

Miss Khoury believes Lebanon is being neglected by other Arab countries and that the U.N. resolution after the 1967 war allowing Palestinians to remain in camps in Lebanon and to carry arms has created most of her country's problems.

She questions the idea that the so-called Civil War in her country was a religious war, but rather an outgrowth of the Palestinian presence. Many of Lebanon's Moslems sided with the Christians, she

said, in a dispute aimed at containing the Palestinians in their camps.

She resents equally the Palestinians' use of Lebanon to attack Israel and Israel's attack on Lebanon. Miss Khoury does not believe that the Israelis did not know they were attacking a Lebanese village in the most recent strike inside her country. In the past, she says, Israel strike forces have been able to track Palestinian terrorists to individual apartments in Beirut.

While she says she understands and sympathizes with both the Israelis and the Palestinians, Miss Khoury's major concern is Lebanon.

With a patriotic fervor not often seen in young people, the future journalist talks about plans to return to her country at the end of the school year. She hopes she will be able to write for the press and to bring about a clearer understanding of Lebanon's role in the Mid-East.

Returning to the talks between Begin and Sadat, Miss Khoury emphasizes that the solution must be found by sitting down and talking. The alternative, she fears, will be to push a

button and everything will be over.

As she celebrates her American Thanksgiving, Miss Khoury says she will reflect on a poem she has recently read written by an Israeli child. "When peace will come, we'll go picnicking in Lebanon and drive through Syria."

Martial Arts at the YMCA

The Westfield YMCA began registration for judo and karate programs.

Under the trained leadership of Tom Sileo, judo is offered to beginners, advanced beginners on up. Each Tuesday evening the class meets and is taught the martial art for fun and development of a specialized skill. Classes are divided up to maximize the involvement of the children and the individualized attention of the instructor.

Rounding off the martial arts program at the Y is the Karate class. To ensure safety and quality, the students are classified and divided into age groups and the instruction is geared to meet their needs.

All classes in the martial arts program are of a progressive nature to encourage continuity of interest for the children.

Winter classes begin the week of Nov. 29th and are held for a 10-week period. Classes will not be held the week of Christmas to accommodate vacations and other activities during the week.

College Reps To Visit WHS

College visitors to WHS during the week of Nov. 28 include:

Monday, 10:30 a.m., Wittenberg, Ohio; 1:00 p.m., Albright, Pa.; 1:30 p.m., Univ. of Southern California.

Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., Goucher, Md.

Wednesday, 10:30 a.m., Notre Dame, Ind.

Thursday, 9 a.m., Valparaiso, Ind.; 10 a.m., Manhattanville, N.Y.; 10 a.m., Morris Harvey, W. Vir.

Friday, 12:30 p.m., Eisenhower, N.Y.; 1 p.m., Southampton, N.Y.

Friday, 10 a.m., Antioch, Ohio; 10 a.m., Bates, Me.; 11 a.m., Johnson and Wales, R.I.

NSA Salute Plays in Benefit For Juilliard

A corporate salute to Merck, Sharp & Dohme of Rahway will be given by the Union County Chapter, National Secretaries Association, at its Christmas meeting Dec. 7 at 6 p.m. in the Coachman Inn, Cranford. There will be carol singing and a boutique.



Holy Trinity pre-schoolers enjoy eating the cookies they baked for Maria's birthday.

Trinity Pre-School Four Years Old

The pre-school program at Holy Trinity is a comparatively new asset to a long established elementary school in Westfield. Initiated four years ago, the pre-school program offers a series of learning experiences which foster cultural enrichment, social and school readiness.

Pre-structured activity centers include block play area, doll corner, small

manipulative toy area, art center, science area, and woodworking area, which enable children to learn while they play. Music, small and large muscle play, and cooking all lend themselves to the social, cognitive and physical growth of a young child.

More information, contact the principal at Holy Trinity Elementary and Pre-School.

College by Credit Card

Students enrolling at Union College beginning with the Spring Semester may charge their tuition and fees to their Master Charge or VISA (Bank Americard) credit cards, according to Jan Arnet, vice president for finance and college

treasurer.

The acceptance of payment by credit card, he said, recognizes the increasing use of credit cards by the American consumer as the means by which they pay for goods and services.

Clinic Asks Reinstatement Of \$43,471 Fund Cut

The Union County freeholders have been asked to reinstate the \$43,471 which it cut from the Union County Psychiatric Clinic's request for funds this year.

Carl Jacobson, president of the board of trustees which governs the non-profit clinic, explained in a recent letter to each freeholder that the clinic anticipates a deficit of approximately that amount despite a reduction in the clinic's professional psychiatric staff and other economies.

"In 1978," Jacobson wrote, "we will be required to reduce our staff services by between 10 and 12 per cent if we are to have a balanced budget unless additional funds are received."

"We are the only child and family psychiatric clinic available to provide outpatient services county-wide; and we also provide extensive services to adults."

The clinic's 1977 request was for \$137,471 from the freeholders, but because of a 5 per cent cap on budgets, the clinic received only \$93,900.

In his letter the clinic president observed, "We are more and more impressed with the need to keep our community-based organization intact, since we respond to children and

families with beginning problems, to those who must have early help if they are to avoid serious future problems."

"We also have the problem of increased allocation of time to the adult community patient and to those who are discharged from state, county and community hospital psychiatric wards."

The clinic was formed in 1944 by civic leaders of Union County and has long been recognized as a model mental health services agency. It is supported by patients' fees based on ability to pay and contributions from United Way funds and from local, county, state and federal grants.

During the past year it has treated a total of 3,000 emotionally or mentally disturbed residents of Union County and North Plainfield on an outpatient basis in its offices in Plainfield, Summit, Elizabeth and Linden.

W. C. Fields' real name was Claude William Dukenfield.



An Angelic Job-With the help of humans at sheltered workshops for the mentally retarded, 150,000 angels, in smiling face and bright colors, are being assembled for the coming holiday season. They will appear this month, and throughout the holidays, in all six Hahne's department stores in New Jersey, where they will be exchanged for donations to the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens and the Association for Children With Learning Disabilities. Hahne's, for its "earthy" contribution to the project, supplied all materials for the angels' corporal visit. About 50 of the angels have been assigned decorative roles on the White House Christmas tree.

PHOTOGRAPHY

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Brie Moore 233-6662

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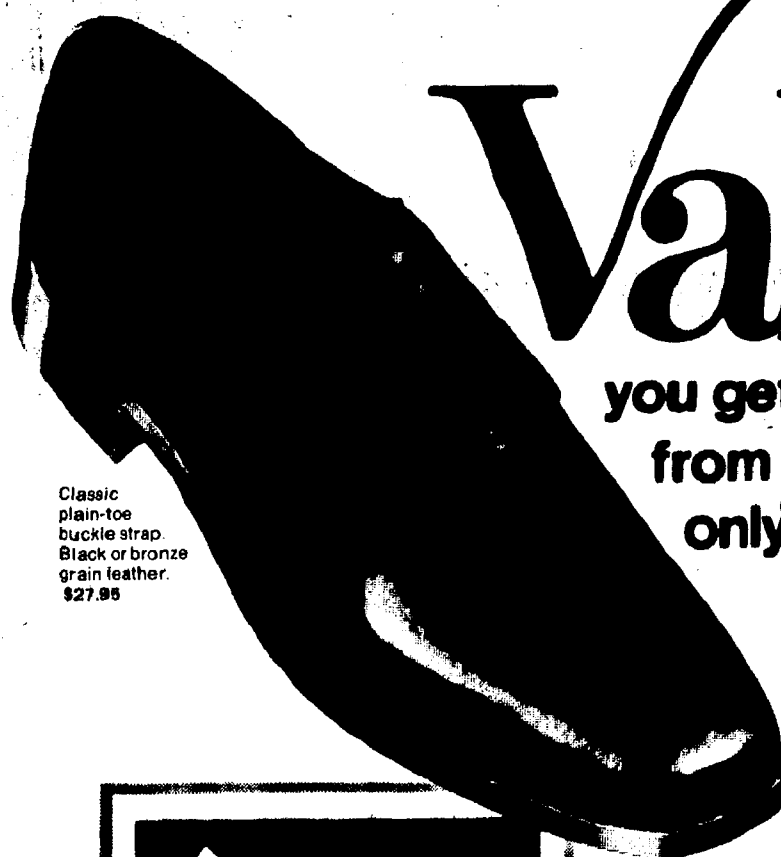
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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Charles
Rowland Cumming

A memorial service for Margery J. Cumming, 89, mother of Mrs. Robert H. Stuhler and the late Anne Elizabeth Cumming, was held on Monday at the First Congregational Church of Westfield. Mrs. Cumming, the wife of the late Charles Rowland Cumming, died on Nov. 17.

Mrs. Cumming was born in Brooklyn and moved to Westfield at the age of four. She graduated from Westfield High School and then studied the piano at the Institute of Musical Art of New York City.

She was a direct descendant of Benjamin Rush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Cumming was an avid gardener, a tennis enthusiast and an honorary member of the Westfield Tennis Club.

Her sister was the late Mrs. Marion W. Bunker of Chipping-Sodbury, England. She also is survived by three grandchildren, Robert Cumming Stuhler of San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Anne Yardley Segell of New York and Patricia Fernald Stuhler of LaCoste, France.

Clarence P.
Peterson Sr.

Clarence P. Peterson Sr., 71, of 320 Livingston St. died Saturday at home.

Mr. Peterson was born in Warfield, Va., and lived in Westfield 50 years.

He retired five years ago from Whitestone Products Inc., Piscataway, where he was a machine operator.

He was a member of St. Mark's Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hazel L. Peterson; two sons, Clarence Jr. of Plainfield and William R. at home; three brothers, James and Richard, both of Plainfield, and Albert of Westfield; six sisters, Mrs. Mary Payne of Summit, Mrs. Sarah Mack and Mrs. Suzie Smith, both of Westfield, Mrs. Julia Faggans and Mrs. Clara Hill, both of Plainfield, and Mrs. Flora Smith of Roselle, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were under the direction of the Plinton Funeral Home, 411 W. Broad St.

Werner A.
Frickman

Werner A. Frickman, 80, of 1117 Ship Ave., Beachwood, died Wednesday at the Medical Center in Lakewood.

Born in New York, he had lived in Westfield for 56 years, and in St. Petersburg, Fla. for 15 years before moving to Beachwood nine years ago.

Mr. Frickman retired in 1963 on disability from the Westfield Fire Department after 22 years' service. During World I he served with the 113th Infantry, 20th Division, in France.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Hattie Haefbier Frickman; a son, Werner E. of Point Pleasant Beach; two daughters, Mrs. Luise A. Davies of Oxford, Pa. and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones of Beachwood; a brother, Walter V. of Westfield; 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Stephen Szabo conducted funeral services Saturday morning at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment was in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

William N. Pierce

William Neil Pierce, 74, of 763 Kimball Ave. died suddenly at Echo Lake Country Club Saturday.

Born in Mohawk, N.Y., in 1903, Mr. Pierce had lived in Westfield since 1930. He graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1926. He retired from Price Waterhouse in 1963 and the American International Association for Rural Development in 1969. He was a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and Echo Lake Country Club.

Mr. Pierce is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Tremaine Pierce; a son, Lieut. Col. William Neil Pierce Jr., of Omaha, Neb.; a daughter, Marion Pierce Hart of Fenton, Mich.; four grandchildren, William Neil Pierce 3rd, Gregory Alan Pierce, Kevin Victor Hart and Kaelee Trammie Hart; and two brothers, Fred R. Pierce of Glenside, Pa., and Orville A. Pierce of Philadelphia.

A memorial service will be held at St. Paul's Church at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday. Donations in Mr. Pierce's memory may be made to the Heart Fund.

Miss Mabel
Townsend

Miss Mable Townsend, 94, of 505 Mountain Ave. died after a long illness Sunday at the Ashbrook Convalescent Center.

Born in New York City, Miss Townsend had lived in Jersey City for many years before moving to Westfield 26 years ago. She was a retired clerk-bookkeeper with the Wellington Co., New York.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Emily Lawdham of Westfield, and a niece, Mrs. Edith Tonnesen and a nephew, William Lawdham, both of Westfield.

Interment is today in Bethel Cemetery, Bethel, N.Y. The Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Charles
Milligan

Ruth Hart Tuttle Milligan, formerly of Westfield, died at Devon, Pa., Nov. 13.

She was born at Hornell, N.Y., in 1891, the youngest of the 10 children of Martin Adair Tuttle, who was co-founder of the Tuttle and Rockwell Co., a dry goods store in Hornell, and Malene Hart Tuttle, a descendant of early settlers of Steuben County, N.Y. Having graduated from Hornell High School, she attended Wells College, Aurora, N.Y., and was graduated from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y., in 1913. In 1915 she was awarded the M.A. degree in psychology by the University of Pennsylvania.

During World War I she was a member of Vassar College Overseas Unit of the American Red Cross. She served in France as a searcher, establishing contact between hospitalized U.S. military personnel and their families.

An early advocate of women's rights, she was an active worker in the Women's Suffrage Movement during the post war period when she also managed her father's real estate interests in Hornell. Married to the late Charles H. Milligan, an industrial chemist, in 1925 she subsequently lived in

Ohio, New Jersey, Tennessee and Pennsylvania. A 20-year resident of Westfield Mrs. Milligan was prior to and during World War II, active in a U.S.O. program of entertaining U.S. and Allied servicemen on leave in suburban homes throughout northern New Jersey.

Following Dr. Milligan's retirement, the couple lived in Jefferson City, Tenn. for 17 years. There she was active in the DAR, Sans Souci, The Literary Club and the Garden Club.

Mrs. Milligan is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Marion M. Mason of Bridgewater; a son, Barton Milligan of Balliettsville, Pa., and a grandson, Charles H. Milligan of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

A family memorial service will be held at a later date. Memorial contributions may be made to Vassar College, Carson-Newman College or the American Red Cross.

Walter A. Williams

Walter A. Williams, 57, died Thursday in University Hospital, New York City. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Linden before moving to Mountainside 24 years ago.

He was employed as machine shop supervisor for the metals division of Koppers Co., Cranford.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Mr. Williams was a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Elizabeth, and a former member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Mountainside.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Dorothy Oesterheld Williams; two sons, Jeffrey of Sparta and Timothy, at home, and a sister, Mrs. Helen George of Clark.

A memorial Mass will be held for Mr. Williams at 2 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Mountainside. Private funeral and interment services were conducted at St. Gertrude's Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Smith and Smith (Suburban), Springfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Valerie Fund, Overlook Hospital.

Coalition to Set
Goals Wednesday

The Union County Human Service Coalition will set goals for the year at its meeting at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the fourth floor auditorium of the Elizabeth Public Library.

Officers elected at last month's meeting are Maureen Dooley, chairperson; Ruth Banks, vice-chairperson; Joan Smith, secretary, and Betty McGhee, treasurer.

Overlook Offers
Lab Career Day

The clues to illness are often found through the scientific detective work of the modern laboratory. The next Health Career Day at Overlook Hospital on Tuesday, Dec. 6 will demonstrate the techniques of accurate diagnosis which provide guidelines for the physician. To be attended by students from Westfield High School and 19 area high schools, Laboratory Career Day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Overlook Auditorium off the main lobby. The field trip setting will tour students through highly specialized labs devoted to hematology, chemistry, bacteriology, tissue analysis, blood bank, and the cardiopulmonary laboratory.

"A little levity will save many a good, heavy thing from sinking," Samuel Butler

Music to Herald Advent

The traditional Advent Procession with Carols will be held at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St. Choirs of children, youth and adults will greet the new Christian year with carols which complement the seven lessons of prophecy and proclaim the news of Christ's coming. The public is invited.

The Early Music Group, Tom Fittipaldi director, and the Handbell Choir, Marnie Burke director, augmented by a quartet of sackbuts, or medieval trombones, Arnold Fromme director, will perform instrumental music and provide accompaniments for the choirs.

All the music for this year's procession is from the German composer, musician and theorist, Michael Praetorius (1571-1621). The son of a Lutheran pastor, he studied organ in Frankfurt, served the Duke of Brunswick (from 1604) and was also the prior of the Ringelheim monastery. In 1612, he became Kapellmeister in Wolfenbuttel and remained there until his death.

Praetorius is probably

best known for his famous carol setting "Lo, how a Rose e'er blooming." To music lovers and musicologists, the writings and compositions of Praetorius are invaluable guides to performance practices in the late Renaissance and early Baroque periods. His carol and chorale settings established the Lutheran Church music style in Germany and opened the road to a development that culminated over a hundred years later in J.S. Bach.

In his nine-part collection Musae Sioniae, he has collected 1,244 vocal compositions from which much of the music of the Nov. 27 procession has been taken. Several of Praetorius' settings will be heard for the first time in this country in this service. Mr. Fittipaldi and the Rev. Philip Dietrich, minister of music, have made new "practical settings" from untouched portions of Praetorius' collected works.

Fromme, founder of the American Brass Quintet, is a noted musician and teacher. He is the leader of the quartet of sackbuts which will play during the

service. The sackbutt is the 15th century equivalent of today's trombone. Like the trombone, it alters pitch by the use of the slide, but their bell was smaller, thus producing a softer tone. This enabled it to blend well with voices and strings. The sackbuts were grouped in families, using bass, tenor, alto and soprano in imitation of the human voice classifications.

Other instrumental families to be used in the service will include recorders, strings, modern violins and cello, along with an authentic viola da gamba, lutes, percussion, harpsichord and organ.

Rule-Breaking

Continued from page 1

helping students whose behavior indicates a need for help.

"The statistics show that the new procedures and policies (dealing with truancy, discipline, vandalism, drugs and alcohol, disobedience—defiance and suspension) which were adopted by the school board in September are having a positive effect on students," he continued. "We see a declining number of infractions of rules and regulations. The increased number of suspensions can be attributed, in part, to the flow chart in which suspension is not the first way we deal with a student. 'I want to thank our students, staff members and parents for their cooperation in implementing these school policies. In the final analysis, it will be students who will benefit most because they will have an opportunity to attend school in an atmosphere of learning rather than disruption,'" he concluded.

Leaves

Continued from page 1

and so on."

Contractors were brought in around mid-November, allowing two complete crews to begin operating on both sides of town simultaneously. Supervisor of Maintenance and Construction Dan Kelly noted, "Rather than work intensively in one area while the leaves pile up in another, we are attempting to balance the needs of both sides of town. It does take a long time, but Westfielders should know that every available piece of equipment is out, and crews are working to capacity."

Public Works is fielding six front-end loaders, ten trucks, three tractor-trailers the vacuum unit and sweepers, including additional equipment provided by contractors or rented by the department. Kelly estimated that 60-70 percent of the work force is currently assigned to leaf duty, while the remaining men maintain other essential services such as meters, roads, sewers and parks, assisting with the collection when available.

"We wish we could respond to every complaint. It is a terrible inconvenience to have these leaves piled up in front of your house for what seems like weeks," Joseph sympathized, "but I think it's obvious that we must establish a definite sequence and stay within it. The alternative is a chaotic situation, satisfying no one by trying to satisfy everyone."

Another alternative: leaves can be brought to the Lambert's Mill Rd. Conservation Center, open Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.



Medieval instruments will be played at the Advent Procession with carols at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church. Demonstrating the instruments are Tom Fittipaldi, lute, left, and Arnold Fromme, sackbutt.

Two Christmas Designs
Adorn 1977 Stamps

Yuletide mailers can choose this year between two Christmas stamps when applying appropriate postage to holiday greetings and parcels being sent through the mail.

A design of a rural mailbox, crammed with letters and packages, will add a touch to holiday mail and customers interested in history may choose the design of General George Washington kneeling in prayer during the winter of 1777-78 at Valley Forge.

Both stamps are on sale currently at the main post office and all branches.

The Washington stamp pays tribute to the Continental Army which spent Christmas, marred by severe hardships and starvation, at Valley Forge in Pennsylvania.

After an unsuccessful effort against the British at Germantown, General Washington and his troops retreated to Valley Forge. Two days before Christmas, Washington wrote: "We have this day no less than 2,873 men in camp unfit for duty because they are barefooted or otherwise naked."

This design, by artist Steven Dohanos, is based upon a painting by J.C. Leyendecker which appeared as a Saturday Evening Post cover in 1906. Dohanos also is noted for his paintings which appeared on more than 100 other covers of the Post.

A snowy winter setting provides the perfect background for the rural mailbox depicted on the other Christmas issue. The designer is Dotti Tingle, of Westport, Conn., who also created the popular needlepoint Christmas Tree stamp of 1973.

Now a familiar sight, the rural mailbox was brand new in 1966 and represented an important link with the outside world for isolated farm families.

Today, rural mail delivery still provides a vital service. Rural Carriers each day travel approximately 2.3 million miles to serve 13.9 million families along more than 33,000 rural routes throughout America.

Both stamps were printed by the gravure method. As an economy effort, the Postal Service issued the stamps in regular size rather than the larger, standard commemorative size which significantly reduced costs connected with the multi-billion printing run.

Free Concert

Rosemary Conte, jazz and show tune singer, will appear in concert with her trio at 8 p.m. Dec. 5 at Kean College of New Jersey in Union. The concert will be in the College Center's Little Theatre and is free and open to the public.

Board Ruling

Continued from page 1

standing, illuminated non-conforming signs, two at Elm St. and Prospect St. entrances and two on the interior parking lot, for the new building of First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. on Elm St. Applicants, who originally sought six signs, argued that their installation would facilitate the traffic pattern at the new financial institution.

Also approved by the board were the appeals of Richard A. Molinaro for a front-yard variance for property at 324 Pine St. to permit the erection of a fireplace; Demice Burrows of Gentlemen's Choice on South Ave. for continuation of an awning sign for a period of time not to exceed three and a half years; and Shirley A. Lauritsen for a sideline variance to build a house at 615 Maye St.

Because only five members were present, a decision on an appeal for a use variance for a legal firm to use premises on Hillcrest Ave., a residential zone in which the property was formerly used as a church, was withheld until the December meeting. An affirmative vote of five is necessary for a use variance.

"Taking it all in all, I find that it is more trouble to watch after money than to get it," Montaigne

School for Parents
At Edison Monday

The third "School for Parents," a special information and communication project co-sponsored by School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene and the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council, will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday at Edison Junior High School.

Subjects to be discussed that evening include Discipline, guidance, math, language program - decreasing enrollment, drugs and alcohol, and praise and complaint procedures.

Samuel Soprano, principal of Edison Junior High School, announced that staff members will serve as presenters for the discussions. They will be helped by community resource people who have agreed to participate in this special project. The community resource people include Joseph Grall, coordinating director of the Union County department for the prevention of drug abuse and narcotic addiction; and Father "Bill" Morris of St. Helen's R.C. Church in Westfield.

Each parent attending the "School for Parents" will have the opportunity to attend two classes. A summary of each session will be presented at the end of the evening, planned from

8 to 10 p.m. Approximately 75 parents have attended the previous "School for Parents" held on Nov. 7 at Roosevelt Junior High School and on Nov. 16 at Westfield High School.

"We are looking for a good turnout of parents at Edison Junior High School on Monday," said Dr. Greene. "We provide a sound educational system for each student and inservice training and meetings for staff members throughout the year," he continued. "It's now Time For Parents to discuss how we all can work together, as a team, to help students learn."

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At the Westfield Educational Secretaries annual potluck dinner are Miss Edith S. Harrington and Mrs. Eleanor M. Farrell from the Westfield High School main office. After dinner police officers Frank Brunelle and Wesley Moore Jr. from the Crime Prevention Unit spoke on the causes and prevention of home robberies.



The Multiple Listing Service of the Westfield Board of Realtors presented its 20,000th listing on November 12... the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joaquin A. Cardona at 721 Shackamaxon Drive. The service was started in 1948 when the membership totaled 20 firms and, presently, 75 agencies service the area towns of Westfield, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

Summer Workshop Board to Meet

The annual fall meeting of the board of directors of the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Performing and Fine Arts Inc. will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the First Baptist Church lounge on Elm St.

Agenda items for discussion will be accomplishment of 1977, financial report, future projections and election of officers.

Stolen Property Leads to Arrests

Patrolmen Frank Brunelle and Wesley Moore Jr. arrested three men on charges of having possession of stolen property and failing to give a good account of themselves at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday on North Ave.

Held for \$1,000 bail each are Warren E. Sanchez, 30 of Lexington Pl. and Walter H. Strykowski, 25, of Livingston St., both Elizabeth, and Dennis J. Gallagher, 26, of Salem Ave. Hillside.

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Antique Market Complex Open every Sunday 9 to 5 Located 5 miles south of Springfield, Pa. on Rt. 32. Main Building now open with 70 booths of quality antiques. 40 Booths Transient Dealer Building Now Open. Antiques & Collectables Only. Route 32, Sellers, Pa. 15384

Parent Education

At Wilson School

As part of a continuing mini parent education program at Wilson School, Mrs. Allen Linden, Wilson School reading specialist, spoke with the P.T.A. board members at their November meeting. She described the purpose and implementation of the SARI reading skills management program at Wilson, delineating her role and that of the classroom teacher's in the use of the SARI program. In addition, she described her work with children as a diagnostic and remediation specialist.

Finally, she explained in some detail, ways in which parents can work with their children at home to build and enhance reading skills and hopefully, to transmit the joy of reading.

Nurses to Hear Of Cardiac Care

The League for Educational Advancement of Registered Nurses is presenting the final lecture on "Cardiac Nursing," at 7:45 p.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. Barbara Brady R.N., M.S.N., will speak on cardiac education, including the nurse's responsibility for patient teaching, and Merle Best M.S., A.D.A. will discuss current dietary patterns and prevention programs such as "Mr. Fit."

The New Jersey State Nurses Association will assign five continuing education recognition points to each registered nurse who has attended all three lectures.

Any registered nurse seeking additional information may call Mary Sayre of Cranford or Phyllis Fischer of Westfield.

Family Concert

Wednesday,

Dec. 7

The annual Winter Family Concert by the Westfield Community Concert Band will be given on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Edison Junior High School auditorium. The band, sponsored by the Recreation Commission, will be conducted by Herbert Steier. The Choral Art Society of New Jersey, directed by Evelyn Bleeker, will be featured on the program. Tickets will be available at the door. For information call Sylvia Kuntz, band secretary.



Participants practice exercises at Westfield YWCA Fitness Factory.

Fitness Factory Signup Underway

Fitness Factory for women at the Westfield YWCA is re-enrolling for an early December start.

Estelle Williams formerly with the Boston and Chicago YWCA's is spending her retirement as a YWCA program director by conducting classes in her "favorite activity" at the Westfield Association.

"After all those years of budgets and supervising staff I'm having the time of my life doing fun things." This also includes conducting the water safety instructor's course as a volunteer instructor trainer for the American Red Cross.

Fitness classes meet Monday mornings, Wednesday afternoons, and Monday and Thursday evenings.

Estelle's Fitness Factory is one of many women's programs at the YWCA which are geared to "maintaining a healthy physical condition and having fun while doing so."

The Westfield YWCA serves many towns in the surrounding area which do not have facilities for their women, youth and children.

Registrations are being accepted over the YWCA desk, 220 Clark St.

Club to Host Print Competition

The Cranford Camera Club will host the second interclub black and white and color print competition at 8 p.m., Monday in the Cranford Recreation Building. The competition is sponsored by the New Jersey Federation of Camera Clubs and is a state wide competition open to member camera clubs.

Heinz Otto chairman of the competition, has announced the following judges: William Kimball, president of the Federation, John Stensler, N. J. Federation member and William Greenwood of the Federation.

Five workers from the Cranford Camera club who will assist the judging in the physical work involved include Thaddeus Ritzlaff, Ruth, Mysiak, Howard Tappen, Frank Dickert and Irving Wilner.

The public is invited to attend this state wide competition.

"The best mirror is a friend's eye." Gaelic proverb

Bell Backs Tax Cuts To Spur Economic Growth

"What Trenton has been doing to New Jersey, Washington has been doing to the United States," Jeffrey Bell of Trenton declared at the Republican Conservative Action Club of Union County meeting Thursday at the Woman's Club of Westfield. "If you tax something, there will be less of it. This basic law applies no less to the Federal Energy tax and increases in Social Security taxes than to high taxation of corporate and personal income in the state."

Bell, who will run in the Republican Primary next June for the Senate seat held by Senator Clifford P. Case, told his listeners: "Case votes as if he had learned nothing in 30 years in Washington."

According to Bell, few people still believe that high taxation, government regulation and colossal giveaways are the road to economic growth, but the record shows Case continuing to vote for them.

Bell hopes to make the Primary not a personality contest, but a referendum on Case's Democrat-type views and voting record.

As former campaign aide to Ronald Reagan, worker for the Nixon campaign in 1968, writer for National Review, and Fellow of the John F. Kennedy Institute of Political Science at Harvard University, Bell called attention to "the proud record of Republican administrations in the first half of the Twentieth Century for promoting economic growth, fiscal sanity and prosperity."

In the mid-Twenties, he recalled, Treasury Secretary Andrew Mellon actually reduced the tax rate and had a surplus of tax revenues returned to the taxpayers.

"We have been worrying too much about income distribution, when we need to worry about economic growth," Bell said. Bell espouses a percentage federal income tax reduction across the board, like the 30 percent tax reduction bill sponsored by Sen. William Roth of Delaware and Rep. Jack Kemp of New York which was defeated in the current Congress by the votes of outmoded Liberals and Administration flunkies.

The meeting was chaired by William S. Dean of Fanwood, RCAC president, with Kurt C. Basuer of Westfield, trustee, introducing the speaker. Mrs. George W. Mann, also of Westfield, third vice president, presided at the coffee table.

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Includes round-trip air fare from N.Y. to Alaska and Hawaii. Choose from 25 famous Alaska/Hawaii vacations. Choose one island or all four major islands. Stay at five hotels. Get extra features, plus service of host or hostess. Rates per person, double occupancy. Year-round departures.

American Express Spanish Legend \$442

Includes round-trip air fare from N.Y. to Barcelona. Breakfast days in Barcelona with 7 nights at first-class hotels. Breakfast daily, sightseeing, transfers. See historic Guggenheim, shop for bargains. Santa Marta for a swim, snorkeling, optional sightseeing. Rates per person, double occupancy. Depart: Nov. 10, 17, 24-day advance booking.

American Express Grandtours \$1,329-\$629

France in the Caribbean. Includes round-trip charter air fare from N.Y. on TWA. 7 nights at Hotel Meridien with choice of standard or ocean-view rooms. American Express® head, more. Rates per person, double occupancy. Depart: Sundays, Oct. 29, thru April. 20-day advance booking.

Grand Tours Guatemala \$479-\$529

Includes round-trip Pan Am charter air fare from N.Y. This "Guatemala" holiday takes you to Guatemala City, Chichicastenango, Lake Atitlan, Antigua, 7 nights at 35 Dorado Americano, many meals, sightseeing, entertainment. Rates per person, double occupancy. Depart: Oct. 10, 20-day advance booking.

Busjet Services Greece/Holiday \$790-\$950

Includes round-trip charter air fare from N.Y. to Athens. 5 nights at first-class Athens Hotel. Athens sightseeing, 7 two-day motorcoach tours, Greek island cruise. Continental breakfast, lunch, dinner daily. Rates per person, double occupancy. Depart: Feb. thru April.

Carnival Cruises Caribbean/Hawaii \$690-\$1,390

Includes round-trip air fare from N.Y. to New Orleans and cruise. An unusual vacation opportunity. Sail aboard Greek-registered MTS Dolphin in Mexico's Gulf, and on to Grand Cayman Island and Havana, Cuba. Rates per person, double occupancy. Sunday departures, 1/14 through 3/18.

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Second class postage paid at Westfield, N.J.
Published Thursday at Westfield, New Jersey, by the Westfield
Leader Printing and Publishing Company, An Independent Newspaper.
Official Paper for the Town of Westfield and Borough of
Mountainside.

Subscription: \$7.00 per year in advance.
Established 1890
Office: 50 Elm Street, Westfield, N.J. 07090
Tel. 232-4407 - 232-4408

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1977

10 Years Old - and Growing

Like family costs, the expenses of the Westfield Day
Care Center are reaching new highs, resulting in an even
greater need for funds for this 10 year old Westfield in-
stitution.

From one location and five students in a converted
church on Madison Ave. 10 years ago, the Westfield Day
Care Center has expanded to 68 students and two
locations - one at its original site and another at the
Presbyterian Church.

Primary among its objectives is care for pre-school
and kindergarten care for children whose parents must
work to meet their own financial needs. The center is
entirely funded by voluntary contributions and tuition
fees based on parents' ability to pay, making the
program unique in New Jersey and in a world where it
seems that everyone is looking for agovernmenthand-
out.

We urge generous voluntary contributions to the
Westfield Day Care Center. Its needs for funds has grown
as much as the extent of its services.

Thoughts of Thanksgiving

Thank you for the Policemen who man the "im-
possible" downtown traffic and their visible presence
and concern at so many Westfield events.

Thank you to our fireman and medical people and
volunteer rescue squad and all emergency helpers who
see us through in our times of stress.

Thanks to the crossing guards who juggle the walking
students, biking children; the harried drivers, and the
weather so faithfully!

Thank you for all the active Churches and their
dedicated leaders and loyal members, who through their
efforts touch and enrich all ages of Westfield residents.

Thank you for those who volunteer endlessly for the
school activities, civic movements, health concerns, and
national drives. Their efforts are seldom individually
noted.

Thank you for the teachers and staffs of all our schools.
One teacher can make all the difference. They - by their
efforts, educate our most precious link to the future.

Thank you for those who serve in local, county, and
state and national government who strive to safeguard
and direct our vital concerns as citizens.

Thank you for local businessmen who offer service,
merchandise and "jobs" to local residents and make us
proud of how our stores brighten our town's appearance.

Thank you to all the parents and friends and relatives
who coach and man the recreational sports which keep
everyone running from one athletic field to another in all
kinds of weather.

Thank you to all the music and art and library groups
and other cultural enriching events for their en-
couragement to all interested persons.

Thank you to all citizens of Westfield for caring and
helping their neighbors, their neighborhood and "our
town."

President's

Thanksgiving

Message

Following is the text of President Carter's
Thanksgiving Day proclamation, issued yesterday:

The White House
By the President of the
United States of America

A PROCLAMATION

"Although the first years of America's struggle for
independence were often disheartening, our forebears
never lost faith in the Creator, in their cause
in themselves. Upon learning of the American victory at
Saratoga in 1777, Samuel Adams composed the first
national Thanksgiving Proclamation, and the Con-
tinental Congress called upon the governor of every state
to designate a day when all Americans could join
together and express their gratitude for God's
providence 'with united hearts.' By their actions they
extended a revered regional custom into a national
tradition.

"Precisely two centuries have now passed since that
time. We have tamed a continent, established institutions
dedicated to protecting our liberties and secured a place
of leadership among nations. But we have never lost
sight of the principles upon which our nation was found-
ed. For that reason we can look to the future with hope
and confidence.

"NOW THEREFORE, I, Jimmy Carter, President of
the United States of America, in accord with Section 6103
of Title 5 of the United States Code, do hereby proclaim
Thursday, November 24, 1977, as Thanksgiving Day. I
ask all Americans to gather on that day with their
families and neighbors in their homes and in their houses
of worship to give thanks for the blessings Almighty God
has bestowed upon us.

"IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my
hand this eleventh day of November, in the year of our
Lord nineteen hundred seventy-seven, and of the in-
dependence of the United States of America the two
hundred and second

JIMMY CARTER

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

APPRECIATIVE

Editor, Leader;
On behalf of the Westfield
Day Care Center Auxiliary,
I wish to thank those people
who came to our recent
luncheon-bazaar for their
interest. The center is a non-
funded agency and cannot
remain in operation without
community support.

A special thank you goes
to the Leader for outstand-
ing publicity. Merchants,
churches and shops
cooperated toward making
our fall fund raiser a huge
success.

The parents and children
of the Day Care Center,
especially appreciate this,
for they are the ones who
benefit.

Judy Tomfohrde
President, Day Care
Center Auxiliary
880 Bradford Ave.

THANKSGIVING

Thank you for the
Mayflower, a ship full of
dreams,
Freedom in America still
gleams.

Happiness and joy fill the
air,
Holiday parades are
marched everywhere.

Apple pies are in the oven,
The aroma shouts of lots
of lovin'.

Nana brings pumpkin pies,
We all make yummy
sighs.

Kind thoughts and gentle
feelings,
Fireplaces flicker on the
ceiling.

Singing songs keeps hearts
perky,
We all love a roasting
turkey.

Giving and sharing are part
of the way
All Americans celebrate
together today.

Indians and Pilgrims shared
the first meal
Lasting friendships they
did seal.

Visits from friends make the
day cheery,
After festivities we all are
weary.

I'm thankful for the world so
sweet,
I'm thankful for the food
we eat

Noses like cherries after the
game
Westfield has again risen
to fame.

Grace is said after the bell,
God's in heaven and all is
well!

By Samantha Ransom
6-1 Tamaques School

VOTER APATHY

Editor, Leader;
Perhaps you have to leave
Westfield to really ap-
preciate it. Or maybe ap-
preciation is a matter of
maturing. At any rate I am
proud of Westfield, and
especially of the 37.36
percent of our eligible
voters who refused to vote,
in order to preserve our
democracy. Maybe those
patriotic non-voters saw the
recent election as a
referendum against com-
munism. This is my theory,
especially since North
Koreans (real communists)
turned out in full force, 100
percent, to elect their
government. Our's was a
message of contrast! But
perhaps Westfield's non-
voters had a more subtle,
historical justification for
their action. Maybe they are
history-minded, and
recalled that universal
suffrage led to anarchy and
to ultimate despotism in
Northeast Montenegro in
1876. But whatever reason
was foremost in their minds,
I hope the 62.64 percent of
Westfield voters who did
cast their ballots, will take a
lesson from the 37.36 who
did not. The lesson: stay
inside; stay out of the rain.
Keep dry, and make our
democracy living, like a
tree. Or at least like the
leaves on a tree, the ones
that are dry and brown and
brittle by the time
November rolls around.

Michael Glantz
Brown University
1021 Minisink Way

THE VOTERS LISTENED WHEN

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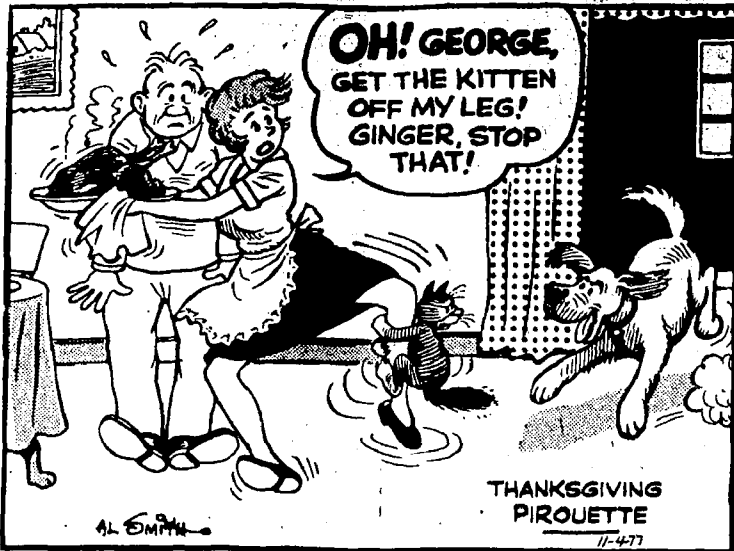
THE VOTERS LISTENED WHEN

THE VOTERS LISTENED WHEN

THE VOTERS LISTENED WHEN

Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith



THANKS-FOR-GIVING

Editor, Leader;

Many Westfield people
sought guidance at Youth
and Family Counseling in
the past year - and only
because of the financial
support we receive from the
United Fund of Westfield
were we able to help each of
these Westfield people.

Now, at Thanksgiving, I
think it appropriate to
sincerely thank those of you
who contribute to the United
Fund appeal. Your
generosity will enable us to
continue to offer our ser-
vices and guidance to all
who seek it.

From the many Westfield
people who benefited from
your gift to the United Fund
last year - and from all of us
at Youth and Family
Counseling - "Thanks-for-
giving!"

Milton Faith
Executive Director,
Youth & Family Counseling

THANKS SUPPORTERS

Editor, Leader;

I would like to thank my
dear friends and neighbors
for their help in my election
campaign and to the
residents of the third ward
in both parties for their
support.

Also I am deeply ap-
preciative for the oppor-
tunity I was given by the
Westfield Democratic
Committee to represent the
voters of the third ward. I
must say this experience in
democracy has been most
wonderful and I will
treasure it.

Last, but not least, I want
to thank my wife and
campaign manager Lynn
for her skills in organizing
and managing the whole
effort. Without her un-
derstanding and support
this experience would not
have been possible.

Jack Bilman
946 Summit Ave.

APPRECIATIVE

Editor, Leader;

Thank you for the
coverage of our recent
regional assembly in
Morris, New York. The
Westfield and Clark Groups
were joined by other local
residents who expressed
interest in scriptural
analyses of current and
future problems.

Your publishing of all
community efforts to stress
spiritual matters is to be
commended.

Howard J. Bretager
Director of
News Service

THANK YOU

Editor, Leader;

Let me start by saying
'thank you.' Thank you for
re-electing me to the
General Assembly of New
Jersey. I'm gratified by the
display of confidence and
trust the majority of voters
expressed in last week's
election. I conducted a
positive campaign, based on
my record of ac-
complishment during the
last two years and as a
result I presented a record
of solid achievement. I ran
on my record and the voters
listened. Now as I look
forward to a third term I
pledge to continue doing my
best.

The voters listened when

they heard that I wrote over
23 percent of the
Republican-introduced
legislation that became law,
and they remembered. They
listened when I was cited as
having a 100 percent record
of attendance in this term
and in my previous term.
They listened because only 8
out of 80 Assemblymen had
done that. And again they
remembered.

During the next two years
I'd like to meet more people,
groups, and organizations to
discuss the problems of
state government. I'd like to
advise and assist our
residents to better un-
derstand the workings of the
legislature. I'd like to hear
their ideas about pending
legislation or proposed bills.
My office is as near as the
mailbox or telephone. Don't
hesitate to call.

Remember, your tax
dollars run our state

government. If you don't
like what is being done you
owe it to yourself to be
heard.

Again, thanks for the vote
of confidence.

C. Louis Bassano
Assemblyman
20th District
1758 Kenneth Ave.
Union

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.

HUNG UP

A wife writes:
My husband must think
I'm a sex machine. We
make love and then he rolls
over and goes to sleep. No
affection, no tenderness, no
talking. Are males built
differently than women?
Don't they need affection
too?

Answer: The best of
relationships, in or out of
bed, need affection and
gentility. We show we care
by talking, listening,
touching, being sensitive.
Many men are just in-
terested in physical
satisfaction in sex. Once
they attain sexual
gratification, they retreat
emotionally and physically.
However, not all men are
like this. Many others give
and take affection. There is
no real reason for your
husband to be insensitive to
your needs and feelings.
Talk to him and see if you

can both work this out.

A Teen-ager writes:
I am living with my father
and step-mother. My
mother died when I was 7; I
am 15 years old now. We
don't get along well. My
step-mother always gets on
my back about keeping my
room clean, not smoking in
bed, coming home before
they (parents) go to bed,
and doing housework -
something she is supposed
to do. I bet she'd treat me
differently if she were my
real mother. My father
understands that she's a
pain and he tells her to cool
it when things get rough. He
helps me out by doing some
of the vacuuming. Who's
right?

Answer: The situation
sounds troublesome. From
the "facts" you present, I
think you're making too big
an issue of your mother

being a step-mother. No
mother or step-mother
wants a child who keeps a
messy room, smokes in bed,
etc. You seem to feel
justified in your behavior
and your father has been
caught up in the middle and
is siding with you. Does he
really feel you are right or
does he agree with you
because he's upset with your
mother? You seem to be
writing this when you
write that he tells her to
"cool" it when things get
rough. I suspect he and his
wife are having difficulties
on their own and dad gets
back at his wife by sup-
porting you. It's about time
you woke up and stopped
playing games with your
parents. Your step-mother's
expectations seem
reasonable. If you disagree,
please ask your parents to
seek out a family counselor
to help clarify the conflicts.



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have to be rich to take advan-
tage of it.

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tirement plan where you work,
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dividual Retirement Account as a
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your annual income (maximum
\$1,500) and let it earn interest
for you in a Lincoln IRA. You
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contribution or the interest it
earns until you retire (age
59½ or as late as 70½) when
you'll probably be in a lower
tax bracket!

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Get an additional \$250
deduction

If your spouse takes care of
the house, the children and
you, but holds no outside job,
you both qualify for a Joint IRA.
Deposit up to 15% of your an-
nual income (maximum \$1,750)
and defer taxes on that amount
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spouse retire.

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If you're self-employed, save
15% of your annual income, up
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for early withdrawal.



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Glen Ridge: 111 Main • South Plainfield: 111 Main • Edison: 111 Main



"Keep Moving"

"Keep moving if you come upon an accident on the New Jersey Turnpike."

That's the advice of Turnpike Director of Operations Paul M. Weckesser to alert motorists that stopping could cause another accident. Similarly, he cautions that "rubbernecking," a form of inattentive driving, can also add to an already serious traffic condition.

Weckesser pointed out that the superhighway has had an excellent safety record over the years, "but there is always room for

improvement by lessening the chances of avoidable accidents."

"State Police and emergency services personnel are trained to meet accident situations, including administering first aid to victims. Permitting them to perform their functions without interruption is the safe thing to do."

Weckesser urged that motorists who are not sure if help is on the way to a particular accident scene "should stop at the next interchange or service area and report the incident."

Paratrooper Buonanno Training in Calif.

U.S. Army Paratrooper Robert J. Buonanno, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.J. Buonanno, formerly of Westfield, is a member of the U.S. Army's 82nd Airborne Division.

Currently in California for a four-week desert training exercise, he expects to go to Panama in February for jungle training and later to Alaska on active duty.

Buonanno, who attended Holy Trinity and Westfield

High Schools, previously had basic training at Fort Dix and additional instruction at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Hill, Va., and Korea.

Buonanno, who attended Holy Trinity and Westfield High Schools, previously had basic training at Fort Dix and additional instruction at Fort Benning, Ga., Fort Bragg, N.C., Fort Hill, Va., and Korea.

Buonanno has completed 197 jumps.



Retsy O'Herron demonstrates the rescue tube.

New Swim Series at YW

Water safety training and rescue skills start early in a child's life when she enrolls in a beginner's swimming class at the Westfield YWCA. As soon as she adjusts to water, she starts learning how to keep herself safe and how to help another without endangering herself, before moving to a deep water beginners class she is drown-proofed, able to survive float, scull, and swim 60 feet comfortably with rotary breathing.

Treading water, rescue breathing, and extension assists (helping another by reaching poles, rescue tubes and flotation devices) are all important safety skills mastered by each deep water beginner before

starting intermediates, where side strokes, breaststrokes, and trudgeons are learned. Here, too, is re-inforcement by repeating all the basic skills.

In swimmers, in addition to perfecting all strokes and developing greater endurance, techniques of disrobing in the water and converting wet jeans, shirts and sweatshirts into inflated floats are met with enthusiasm and understanding of their future value.

By the time the YWCA swimmers have reached life saving age, they are proficient in skills and well conditioned in water safety attitudes.

Consumer tips

MAKING INVESTMENTS IN SECURITIES

Quick money-making schemes can be tempting. The promise of a huge return on an investment may sound like a something-for-nothing deal. But such exorbitant claims should be a signal to the consumer to beware. A something-for-nothing deal often veils a rip-off scheme and it's the consumer who ends up paying dearly.

Investment offerings that use such words as "safe," "last chance," "limited supply" or "I own some myself," should spark skepticism on the part of the consumer who is looking to invest some money.

As a law enforcement agency dedicated to protecting consumer interests, the Division of Consumer Affairs has authority over a broad area which includes investments in securities. Through our Bureau of Securities, the Division administers several state laws regulating the offer and sale of securities. These laws are: the Uniform Securities Law (1967), Real Estate Syndication Offerings Law and New Jersey Corporation Bid Disclosure Law.

What this means to the consumer is that individuals who feel they have been victimized in a security investment transaction can file a complaint with the Division or the Bureau of Securities. The Bureau registers some 750 broker-dealers nationwide who offer to sell securities in New Jersey and approximately 13,000 agents who work for broker-dealers, plus about 150 investment advisors.

While the bureau cannot advise consumers whether their investments are "safe" or whether the persons with whom they are dealing are "reputable," it can provide information on whether or not the person or security is registered and whether or not they have been the subject of any disciplinary actions by the bureau.

Under the law in New Jersey, if a consumer is sold a security which is required to be registered but is not, the consumer can bring a court action within two years of the sale to recover the purchase price and interest less any income that may have been received from dividends and interest.

This form of relief also applies to consumers who have been sold securities by means of false statements made by a person who knew

the statements to be false. Violators of the securities law cannot hide behind a consumer's previous waiver of his or her rights under the law. If a consumer seeks to recover the purchase price of a security which was sold in violation of the law, the seller cannot use the waiver of rights as a defense. The most simple rule of thumb for the potential investor who wants to avoid trouble is not to invest money that he or she cannot afford to lose.

Investments should not be made on impulse. Take the time to get sound advice and to think, particularly about those deals which seem too good to be true. A little reflection usually indicates they usually are.

Deals which include highly complicated terms and unorthodox or very unusual schemes of doing business should also make consumers wary. A money making scheme or investment which a consumer cannot understand thoroughly probably should be allowed to pass by.

Other aspects of an investment offering that should make consumers beware are extremely high interest rates and little or no disclosure about the proposed enterprise; for example, the lack of a prospectus.

New Jersey consumers who have securities problems can contact the Bureau of Securities, at 1100 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, or the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) at 26 Federal Plaza, New York, or the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., at 77 Water Street, New York.

"Forest Fantasy" Fare for Kids

The Kean College Children's Theatre Series will offer a special third performance of its



W.H.S. marching band members, Carol Barker, flautist, and Kristin Johnson and Suzanne Barker, both of the flag line, sold fruit cakes at the high school's College Night Thursday. The cakes are available to the general public in one and two lb. bars, boxes of miniatures, and one, three and five lb. rings in tins for personal use or for gifts. Orders may be placed with Mrs. Greer Henson, Mrs. William McGill, Mrs. Herbert Nelson, or any Marching Band member or band parent.

Trunksgiving attraction "Forest Fantasy" by the Monmouth Civic Ballet, on Saturday, at 3 p.m. Earlier performances at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. are sold out. Tickets for the 3 p.m. show are now available from the College's Office of Community Services. On Friday, tickets may be purchased from the Wilkins Theatre box office between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., and again at the box office while seats last on the day of performance.



Stone Named Officer Of Howard Johnson's

Lawrence A. Stone, formerly of Westfield, has been named vice president - financial planning and analysis for the Howard Johnson Company.



Lawrence A. Stone

Stone joined Howard Johnson's in February 1977 as director - financial planning and analysis. Prior to joining the company, he was with Prentice-Hall for four years serving as corporate controller for the last two years. His previous

experience also included four years with the food service division of Ogden Corporation.

Stone is a graduate of Drexel University with a B.S. in accounting and is a member of the Financial Executives Institute.

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Recognize him?
That Pierre Cardin velvet suit you bought him for the holidays was a pretty smart move.
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Wait'll he sees what else you have up your sleeve.
A warm, wool winter coat, 2 ski sweaters, a flannel shirt, gloves, even a jaunty cap.
A miracle?
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CRIME & JUSTICE

COURSES BY NEWSPAPER

By David J. Rothman

Editor's Note: This is the 13th in a series of 15 articles exploring "Crime and Justice in America." In this article, David J. Rothman, Professor of History at Columbia University, discusses the history of the penal system in America. This series was written for Courses by Newspaper, a program developed by University Extension, University of California, San Diego, and funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Supplemental funding for this course was provided by the Center for Studies of Crime and Delinquency, National Institute of Mental Health.

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The sight of the monumental walls and high towers of an American state prison conveys such an impression of fixity and permanence that one easily forgets that incarceration is a comparatively modern practice.

Penitentiaries do have a history. They have not always been with us. A sensitivity to this history, an understanding of the causes for their creation and perpetuation can help to clarify for us what we can and cannot expect of these institutions.

Our colonial forefathers relied upon very different methods of punishment. Convinced that the threat of deviant behavior came mostly from outsiders, they guarded town boundaries with all the diligence we reserve for an international frontier.

To preserve their insularity, towns regularly banished or expelled suspicious characters and petty offenders. When neighbors committed

minor offenses, the courts had recourse to fines or to the whip, or, more commonly, to shaming the offender by displaying him in the stocks. The local jails served only the purpose of detaining those charged with a crime until time of trial.

The colonists, as tough-minded Calvinists, did not anticipate the reformation of the criminal or the eradication of crime. And they understood, too, how limited their powers were: if a whipping did not deter the offender, there was little they could do, little, that is, except have recourse to the gallows. The result was an unbalanced system, vacillating between harsh and mild punishments.

Such procedures could not survive the growth of cities, or the rise in the number of immigrants, and the frequency of migrations westward in the early 19th Century. With the insularity of the community destroyed, and with Enlightenment and republican ideology making capital punishment seem a barbaric remnant of a cruder age, some kind of new sanctions would have to be created.

REFORM AND REHABILITATION
That the alternative became the penitentiary reflects the very special outlook of its founders, the Jacksonian reformers of the 1820s and 1830s. These innovators shared grandiose ambitions. They would not merely deter but eliminate crime; they would not punish but reform the criminal.

The Jacksonians were the first to announce the theme that would persist to our own day: prisons should be places of rehabilitation.

These reformers were at once optimistic about the perfectibility of man and pessimistic about the ability of a democratic society to cohere. Criminal behavior, they reasoned, reflected the faulty organization of society. Judging their own cities by exaggerated notions of the stability of colonial towns, they

saw the easy morals of the theaters and saloons replacing the authority of the family and the church.

To counter what they took to be this rampant disorder, they invented the penitentiary. It was to be a model, almost utopian community that would both inspire the society and, at the same time, instill habits of obedience and regularity in its inmates.

From these notions the penitentiary took its first form. To isolate the inmate from all contaminating influences, prisons were not only located at a distance from the cities, with visits and mail discouraged, but prisoners, living one to a cell, were under strict rules of silence. A bell-ringing punctuality prevailed. At the sound of a gong, inmates marched in lock step to work, then to eat, and then returned to their isolation.

As acute an observer as Alexis de Tocqueville concluded: "The regularity of a uniform life... produces a deep impression on his mind." If the inmate was not released an honest man, at the least "he has contracted honest habits."

FAILURE OF THE SYSTEM
It did not take long, however, for the good order of the prisons to degenerate. By the 1850s, even more clearly by the 1880s, the institutions became overcrowded, brutal, and corrupting places. State investigations uncovered countless examples of inhumane treatment—prisoners hung by their thumbs or stretched out on the rack. Clearly, incarceration was not reforming the deviant, let alone eradicating crime.

And yet, the system persisted. Part of the reason may reflect the seeming practicality of confinement; at least for a time the incapacitation of the offender protected society. Further, the prisons were filled with immigrants (first with Irish, later Eastern Europeans, still later the blacks).

The confinement of a group that was both "alien" and "deviant" seemed appropriate, no matter how unsatisfactory prison conditions were.

NEW REFORMS
But such functional considerations were not as central to the continuing legitimacy of incarceration as the persistence of reformers' hopes that prisons could rehabilitate the offender. Each successive generation of well-intentioned citizens set out to upgrade the penitentiary. The problem was not with the idea of incarceration but with its implementation.

Thus, the Progressives in the period 1900-1920 tried to "normalize" the prison environment.

They abolished the rules of silence, the lock step, and the striped uniform, and looked instead to freedom of the yard, prison orchestras, schools, and

vocational education to rehabilitate the deviant.

In the 1920s and 1930s, psychologists urged the adoption of more sophisticated systems of classification so that prisoners could be counseled on an individual basis. New modes of therapy would readjust the deviant to his environment.

Both groups of reformers welcomed the indeterminate sentence and parole. Rather than have a judge pass a fixed sentence at time of trial, the offender should enter a prison as a patient would enter a hospital. When he was cured, not before and not later, he would be released.

Again and again, the translation of these programs into practice was disappointing.

No matter how keen the effort, prisons could not become normal communities. Classification schemes were not well implemented; parole became a guessing game, anything but scientific or fair in its decisions.

Nevertheless, each time a prison riot occurred or another example of brutality was uncovered, reformers insisted that the fault lay with the poor administration of the system, not with the system itself. Eager to do good, determined to rehabilitate the deviant, they continued to try to transform the prison into a place of reformation.

NEW GOALS
Beginning in the mid-1960s, a new generation of reformers began to question the very idea of incarceration.

For the first time, well-intentioned observers began to wonder whether the basic concept of the prison was faulty. These reformers were frank about their inability to understand the roots of deviancy or to rehabilitate the deviant.

Armed with so few answers and suspicious of inherited truths, they contended that punishment should aim, not to do good, but to reduce harm; that a system of sanctions should abandon grandiose goals and try to avoid mischief. Perhaps fixed sentences of short duration to the avowed goal of punishing the criminal would create a more just and no less effective system.

Clearly this agenda is not a very exciting banner under which to march. Prior generations of reformers, after all, had promised to eliminate crime.

And today's less idealistic outlook is particularly liable to misunderstanding; if we cannot reform the criminal, why not lock him up and throw away the key?

An historical analysis does not provide us with many clues as to how this latest reform effort will turn out. Indeed, an historical analysis does not offer answers as to how punishment should be meted out in our society. What it does offer, however, is a dynamic as opposed

to a static perspective on incarceration. Penitentiaries were the response of one generation to its specific problems, and later generations experimented with their own solutions. If we now find inherited practices unsatisfactory, we are obligated to devise our own answers.

The views expressed in Courses by Newspaper are those of the authors only and do not necessarily reflect those of the University of California, the funding agencies, or the participating newspapers and colleges.

NEXT WEEK: John Irwin, Associate Professor of Sociology at San Francisco State University and an ex-inmate, discusses the prison community.

About the Author: David J. Rothman
David J. Rothman is Professor of History and Director of the National Institute of Mental Health Training Program in Social History at Columbia University, where he joined the faculty in 1964. A Fellow of the Hastings Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, he received the Albert J. Beveridge Prize from the American Historical Association for "The Discovery of the Asylum." He is also the author of "Politics and Power: The United States Senate, 1860-1901," and editor of "The World of the Adams Chronicles." He is currently completing a study of incarceration and its alternatives in 20th-Century America.

Dec. 8 Matinee

For Sr. Citizens

"The Glass Menagerie" and "Hurry, Hurry," a W.C. Fields special, will be featured at the movie matinee for Senior Citizens, presented by the Westfield Memorial Library Thursday, Dec. 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Watermark Room.

The Tennessee Williams masterpiece, "The Glass Menagerie," in color, stars Katherine Hepburn, Sam Waterston and Joanna Miles. "Hurry, Hurry" offers thrills, chills and hysteria in one of the maddest motorcar merry-making short subjects ever screened. The program is free.

McMillan Advisor

At County Tech

The appointment of Robert G. McMillan of Westfield to the accounting advisory committee at Union County Technical Institute was announced today by Norman C. Walz, coordinator of the accounting program.

McMillan is a public accountant with the firm of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Company.

The 10-member advisory committee serves as liaison between the academic program and the accounting profession, assuring that the program is relevant in terms of current industrial practices, Walz said.

Suspense Drama Is Postponed

The Union College production of "Dangerous Corner," the J.B. Priestley suspense drama, has been postponed until Thursday, Dec. 1, according to Prof. Donald Julian, director and chairman of the Fine Arts Department.

The play, which had been scheduled for Nov. 18 through Nov. 23, may now be seen Dec. 1 through Dec. 10, with performances nightly at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 4, at 2 p.m. in L-32 in the MacKay Library on the college's Cranford campus.



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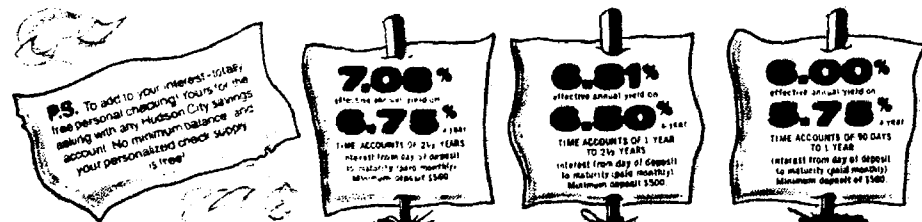
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Activities This Week

November 24	Thursday	"HAPPY THANKSGIVING"
November 25	Friday	NO ACTIVITIES DUE TO SCHOOL CLOSING FOR THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.
November 28	Monday	TWIRLING 3:15 - 5:00 P.M. (Elm St. Gym) WOODWORKING 3:15 - 5:00 P.M. (W.H.S.) ELECTRONICS 3:15 - 5:00 P.M. (W.H.S.) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. Gym)
November 29	Tuesday	POTTERY WORKSHOP 9:30 - 12:00 noon (Elm St. Cafeteria) ART FOR FUN 3:15 - 5:00 P.M. 6th, 7th & 8th Grades (Elm St. 3rd floor) MEN'S VOLLEYBALL 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. Gym) SLIMNASTICS 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. Auditorium) FINE ARTS PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. 3rd floor)
November 30	Wednesday	CRAFTS 1:30 - 3:00 P.M. Senior Citizens 3:15 - 5:00 P.M. 6th, 7th & 8th Grades (Elm St. 3rd floor) POTTERY WORKSHOP 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. Cafeteria) SCULPTURE 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. 3rd floor) WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. Gym) DRAMA WORKSHOP 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. Auditorium) COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND 8:00 - 10:00 P.M. (Edison) WESTFIELD PHOTOGRAPHIC SOCIETY (Camera Club) 7:30 - 10:00 P.M. (Elm St. 3rd floor)

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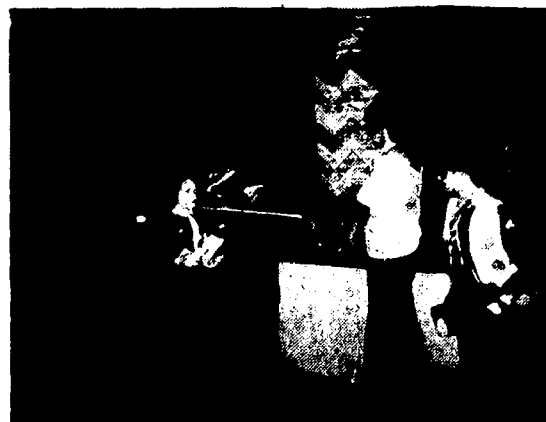
Redeemer Paper Drive Dec. 3, 4

Redeemer Lutheran School Parent Teachers League will sponsor a newspaper drive the weekend of Dec. 3 and 4 in the playground of the school. Only bundled newspapers will be accepted; the paper companies will not accept magazines or cardboard.

Redeemer Lutheran School is located at Clark St. and Cowperthwaite Pl. Signs will be posted.



In anticipation of Franklin School's Book Fair on Nov. 29-30, students from Mrs. Diane Russell's 3rd grade are preparing posters depicting many of the books that will be available. Pictured here (left to right) are Amy Pearce, Mrs. Joseph Rosolanko, chairperson of the fair, and Robert Rosolanko.



Members of Cub Scout Pack 173 are shown presenting food to be given to needy families in Westfield on Thanksgiving Day. Cubmaster Brian Dunleavy, left rear, and Den Leader Coach Eddy Lator look on at the Lincoln School ceremony. The cubs pictured are, from left, Robby Graves, Jimmy Dulan, John Cowles, Pat Moffett and Gregory Senus.

Cubs Share Holiday with Needy

Cub Scout Pack 173, continuing its Thanksgiving tradition of sharing with others, collected food at its November meeting at Lincoln School to be distributed to needy families.

Each boy in the pack presented a can or box of food during the monthly meeting. The pack planned to contribute turkeys to go with the prepared food.

Baskets containing the turkeys and other foodstuffs were to be presented to several of Westfield's needy families on Thanksgiving Day.

Indian folklore was the theme of the pack meeting, presided over by Cubmaster Brian Dunleavy.

Boys of Den I conducted a skit in which they acted out an Indian tale of a chief and his braves in search of deer. Those taking part were Kevin Clabby, Chris Curty, Brian Dunleavy, Tim Fletcher, George Mueller, Jeff Schwartz and Matthew Tibbals.

The attendance cup filled with candy, presented to the den with the most parents at the meeting, went to the Webelos group. The Webelos also conducted the opening and closing flag ceremonies.

During the awards presentations, Wolf patches went to Paul Kietlyke and Billy Shapiro.

A number of Webelos received achievement awards from the advancement chairman, Charles Monzella.

Marc Codella received an outdoorsman pin; David Herd was given forester, sportsman, showman and outdoorsman awards; Michael Herd earned forester, sportsman, showman and outdoorsman

pins; Brian Meyer received forester, naturalist and outdoorsman awards; Peter Moum got forester sportsman and outdoorsman pins; Robert Pierce received traveler, forester, sportsman and outdoorsman pins; David Rose earned sportsman and outdoorsman awards, and David Zupko received sportsman and outdoorsman pins.

Art Dupras, the outings chairman, discussed plans for the pack's planned trip to New York in early January to see the Broadway play, "The Magic Show," and asked families wishing to go to sign up.

The first pole vaulter to clear the bar at 15 feet was Cornelius Warrnerman on April 13, 1940, in Berkeley, California.

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Girl Scout Workshop Explores New Worlds

More than 500 youngsters and adults participated in the day-long "Worlds to Explore" held last week by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church. The workshop's purpose was to introduce to Brownies and Junior Girl Scouts the first new program handbook since 1963, entitled "Worlds to Explore."

Girls and leaders sampled more than 50 activities and demonstrations organized into the five "Worlds to Explore" categories: World of Well-Being, World of People, World of Today and Tomorrow, World of the Arts and World of the Out-Of-Doors. While retaining much that is traditional to girl scouting, the five "Worlds" introduce new activities and points of view to Brownies and Juniors. Chief additions are projects for girls in science and technology and the treat-

ment of both a career and home life as natural parts of a woman's life.

Popular examples from the Workshop's "World of Today and Tomorrow" were working displays of holograms and laser beams, learning metrics, and bicycle repair.

Also non-traditional in emphasis from the "World of People" were programs on adoption and child abuse presented by the New Jersey Division of Family Services, as well as jujitsu demonstrations by a woman holder of a black belt.

The "World of Well-Being" offered a variety of components of the vital, aware life stressing both physical and emotional development. Included were a fitness course, and displays on the effects of smoking and alcohol abuse. Two elderly women showed old family photographs and discussed aging as a natural part of life.

Among offerings from the "World of the Arts" were a woman stone sculptor, fold and ballet dancing, and block printing to be done by the girls. The presentation by Quest, a minority theatre group of the Newark Archdiocese, illustrated the poise, as well as the enjoyment, which drama training can bring to young women.

The "World of the Out-Of-Doors" offered samplings of animal, vegetable and mineral life taken from woodlands and fields. Environment awareness exercises sensitized girls to the quality of life in both city and countryside. Most popular were four tame garter snakes the youngsters could hold.

Children's adult responses to the five new "Worlds to Explore" were claimed as "positive." Leaders praised the program which provides girls and women with growth opportunities on

both personal and societal skills. The youngsters' reactions to the workshop were summed up by the girl who exclaimed, "Being a Brownie is wonderful fun!"

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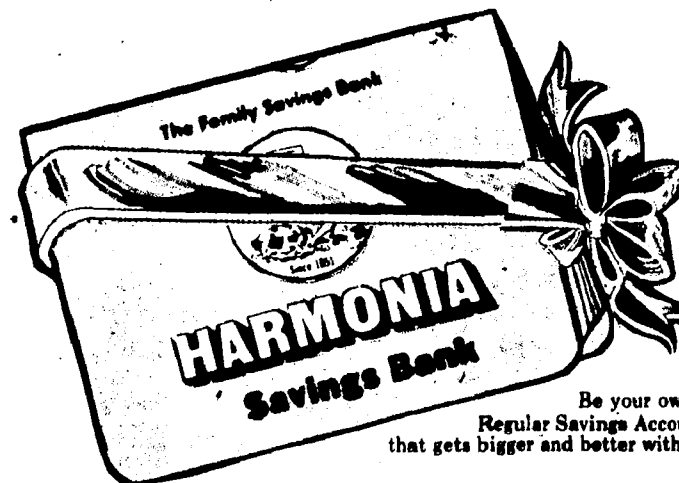
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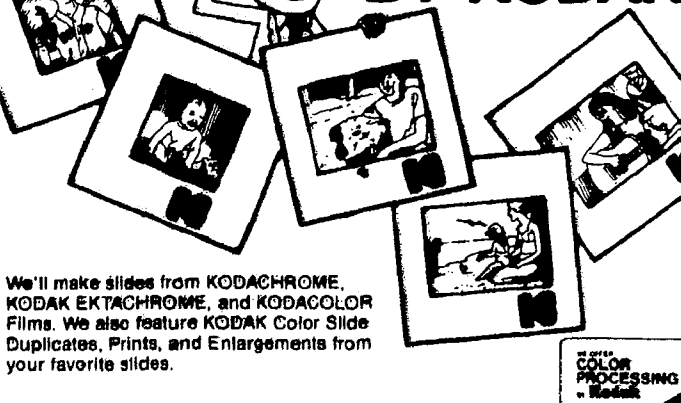
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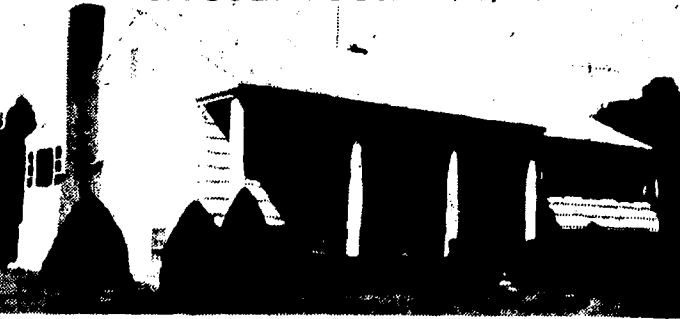
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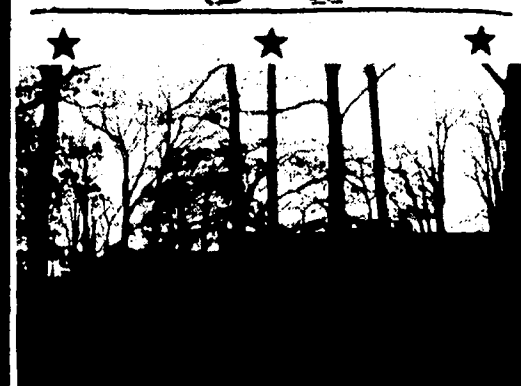
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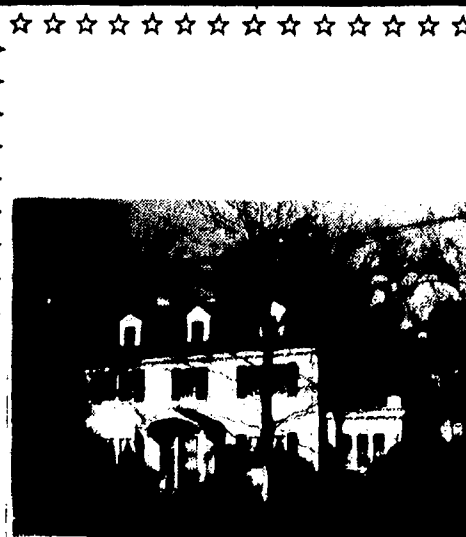
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Marty Tipton: Horn Player Since Age 7

Editor's Note: From time to time, The Leader will print articles about some of the musicians enrolled at Westfield High School. These students play a role in presenting band, orchestral and choral programs during the school year.

Marty Tipton, sophomore at Westfield High School, has been playing the French horn since he was seven years old. He was first introduced to the instrument casually, while visiting a family friend who had a French horn in her home. The close association between Marty and the instrument started right then and there. After taking lessons from the friend, Janet Davis, former string instructor in the Westfield elementary schools, Marty had instructions from Theodore Schlosberg, orchestra and band director at Edison Junior High School. For the past three years, Marty has been going to New York City to take lessons from Harry Berv, formerly a performer with

the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Toscanini, and now a teacher at the Juilliard School.

This September Marty auditioned and was accepted for the Saturday pre-college program at Juilliard. In addition to this honor, he received a full merit scholarship. Saturdays now start for Marty at 8:30 a.m. with orchestra rehearsals, and go on until 6:30 p.m. In addition to his work in the orchestra, he has classes in theory, ear training, ensemble playing plus sectional rehearsals and private lessons from Berv.

Marty, a skateboard enthusiast and fine skier, tries to get in two 45-minute practice sessions each day. "Regular practice is most important and the single most important physical feature for successful playing of the French horn is the lips," said Marty. When asked if he wants to make a career of music, Marty said he doesn't know yet. In school his favorite subject is science.



Marty Tipton

Chief Moran Urges Drivers To Review Winter Techniques

While most of winter's cold weather is still ahead, it's not too early for local drivers to review recommended measures for handling winter's seasonal driving difficulties, and Police Chief James F. Moran suggests that traction problems on snow and ice are a good starting point.

"Fortunately, we in Westfield aren't the only ones concerned about winter-slick street problems," Chief Moran pointed out. "Winter driving research, conducted annually by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazard, has already given us sound information on how to start, go, turn and stop on ice and snow." NSC skid test recommendations are also endorsed by the International Association of Chiefs of Police and, according to the Chief, by road service crews who have to rescue stalled or ditched motorists who were not "winter-wise" in winter's ways.

Pulling traction is the way your car is able to start and keep going in snow or on ice; and pulling traction is directly related to the kind of tires or traction aids you use. NSC test findings have developed these facts:

Conventional snow tires offer only a 28 percent improvement in pulling power as compared with regular highway tires on ice; but they provide half again as much traction as regular tires on loosely packed snow.

Studded snow tires (in areas where their use is permitted) are about three times better than regular tires on ice.

Reinforced tire chains pull 4 times better than regular tires on snow; 7 times better on ice.

If you're stuck in snow, turn your front wheels back and forth to push snow away from your tires. Shift to the highest gear; and, with a gentle foot on the throttle, try to ease out without spinning your wheels.

Stopping -- a major problem on ice or packed and polished snow -- also depends on tires or traction aids.

Conventional snow tires offer no advantage over

regular highway tread in stopping on ice.

Studded snow tires, where they can be used, offer a 19 percent improvement on ice.

Reinforced tire chains are best - cutting braking distance in half on glare ice.

Regardless of traction aids, "pump" your brakes to slow or stop. This technique helps to maintain steering control.

Don't be overconfident just because you have special tires or chains on the rear wheels. Traction aids are of little value in cornering unless they are used on all four wheels. Other wise, the front end skids out and you lose steering control.

The way to steer is steady and smooth - anticipating all maneuvers well in advance. Sudden lane changes or turns can put you into a spin.

And Chief Moran couldn't resist this final warning to all local drivers:

"In no case can speeds on winter-slick roads begin to approach those on dry pavement regardless of the traction aids you use. You can see why the officers of our department take a dim view of drivers who don't know the way to adjust their speed to conditions -- especially when conditions aren't the best!"

Michael Columbus \$2 Million Salesman

Michael P. Columbus, a sales representative with Prudential Insurance Co.'s Scotch Plains district, has sold more than \$2 million of insurance during 1977.

Columbus joined Prudential in 1957 and has earned 19 consecutive companywide President's Citations for sales excellence. He has also earned numerous national quality and national sales achievement awards as a member of the National Association of Life Underwriters and is a qualifying member of the insurance industry's coveted Million Dollar Round Table for leading agents.

Columbus recently completed 20 years of service with Prudential.

Criminal Justice Topic of Forum

The administration of criminal justice, its strengths, shortcomings and inequities, will be the subject of a public forum to be conducted by Union College on Wednesday, Dec. 7, at 8 p.m. in Linden High School. It was announced today by Dr. Donald Schmeltke, forum coordinator.

Dr. John B. Wolf of Morris Plains, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Union College and an international authority on terrorism, will be the keynote speaker, in the fifth of a six-part public forum program on Crime and Justice in America.

Sharing the podium with Dr. Wolf as commentator will be Bernice L. Manshel of West Orange, assistant director of operations for the New Jersey State Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

The public forum program, funded by the New Jersey Council for the Humanities, is designed to give participants an understanding of the factors that cause crime, efforts to reduce the mounting crime rate and alternatives to the current penal system.

Dr. Wolf, author of "The Police Intelligence System" and "Terrorist Manipulation of the Democratic Process," is also director of the Union County Police Training Academy, conducted jointly by Union College and the Union County Police Chiefs Association. He is a member of the Advisory Committee on New Jersey Criminal Justice Standards and Goals. As an authority on terrorism, he has testified before the U.S. Congress on terrorism in the near East and South Asia.

Dr. Wolf is a graduate of Seton Hall University, where he received both his bachelor's and master's degrees. He also holds a master's degree from John Jay College of Criminal Justice and a doctorate in international relations from American University.

Mrs. Manshel, a graduate of Rutgers University, where she earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees, is responsible for project monitoring of courts, corrections, police and juvenile justice and delinquency prevention programs. She has been closely associated with programs aimed at the prevention of juvenile delinquency, serving as chief of the Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention programs for the State Law Enforcement Planning Agency and as research and development person for the United Community Fund, where she was instrumental in obtaining funds for youth programs.

The forum is open to the public free of charge.

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Lucinda Dowell

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Emery Kilgore

Lucy Mulford, Kent Kilgore Wed in Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Lucy Eleanor Mulford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Mulford of 123 Stanmore Pl., and Kent Emery Kilgore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Kilgore of York, Maine, were married Oct. 29 in St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Hugh Livengood officiated at the double ring ceremony at twelve noon. A reception followed at the Summit Suburban Hotel, Summit.

Attending the bride were Nancy Maimone of Elyria, Ohio, as maid of honor, Betty Anne Plante, sister of the bride, Lorraine Kinsella, Debbie Bessemer and Elizabeth Fehling. Kelly Ann and Mathew Plante, the bride's niece and nephew, were flower girl and ringbearer, respectively.

Richard Anderson of York was Mr. Kilgore's best man.

Ushering were Warren Bullock, Harold Stanwood, Richard Karl and Douglas Hoak.

Mrs. Kilgore, Class of 1972 at Westfield High School, is an alumna also of Springfield (Mass.) College. Her husband, an alumnus of York High School, is now attending graduate school at Springfield College where he was a member of the class of 1976.

The couple is residing in Agawam, Mass., following a motor trip through New England.

Pre-nuptial showers were given for the bride by Mrs. John Buehler, Mrs. Madeline Naething and Mrs. Jon Allen in Westfield and by Mrs. Richard Karl in York. The bridegroom's parents entertained at a rehearsal dinner at Sleepy Hollow Inn.



Martino Studio

Mr. and Mrs. David Seiders

Mr. and Mrs. David Seiders Return From Wedding Trip

Miss Denise Gail Alessi and David Seiders were married Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29, in a candlelight ceremony at the Presbyterian Church. Officiating were the Rev. Dr. Theodore Spertuto and the Rev. Bolin Durway.

After a reception at the Suburban Hotel, Summit, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood William Alessi of Mountaintide and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reno Seiders of 149 W. Dudley Ave. departed on a trip to Orlando, Fla., to the Polynesian Village and Walt Disney World. They are residing now in Cranford.

Mrs. Seiders, Class of 1974 at Governor Livingston Regional High School, is an alumna also of Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse by the hospital.

Her husband was graduated in 1974 from Westfield High School. He is a member of the Westfield Volunteer Fire Department and in sales at Hudson Automatic, Clark.

Attending the bride as maid of honor at the wedding was her twin sister, Miss Dorene Ruth Alessi. Bridesmaids were Miss Jody Sleekman of

Bridgeport, Conn., Miss Carol Gieser of Mountaintide and Miss Lois Belanus of Ridgewood.

John Seiders served his brother as best man. Ushering were Bruce Wall, David MacPherson and Robert Petersen.

Pre-nuptial parties included a shower given the bride by her attendants at Miss Gieser's home and the bridesmaids' luncheon given by Mrs. Anthony Leone. The bridegroom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner in their home.



Mary-Carol Farmer

Mary-Carol Farmer To Wed in July

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Farmer of 334 Orenda Circle announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary-Carol, to Gailen A. Hart of Plainfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Hart of Winterset, Iowa.

The bride-elect is an alumna of Westfield High School and Bay Path Junior College. She is a candidate for a bachelor of science degree in nursing from William Paterson College in May.

Her fiancé, a cum laude graduate of Iowa State University, Ames, holds a bachelor of science degree in industrial engineering. He will receive his master's degree in business administration next month from Rutgers Graduate School. Mr. Hart is also a senior engineer with Exxon Chemical Co., Linden.

A July wedding is planned.

Sam, the Clown, To Visit H.T. Winter Carnival

A magic show by Sam, the Clown, will be one of the features of the annual Winter Carnival and Christmas Boutique of the Home and School Association of Holy Trinity Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the school auditorium, 336 First St.

Throughout the day there will be games for children to play. After the magic show at 11 a.m., they may have lunch with Sam from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and could receive one of his balloon characters. Santa also will be there for children of all ages.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Csorba, who are chairing the event, note that a sampling of items to be offered at the boutique are being displayed until Dec. 2 in the window of the Westfield Realty Service, 118 E. Broad St. These include nut trees, golden angels, candy houses, wreaths, tree ornaments and non-holiday gifts.

The boutique will offer also plants, baked goods, candy, an especially prepared cookbook and items from "Grandma's Attic."



Janet Susan Gage

Janet S. Gage Plans Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace M. Gage of 232 Sinclair Pl. announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Susan, to David Phillip Hart of Dublin, Ireland, who plan to be married in January.

Miss Gage graduated with the Class of 1973 from Westfield High School and studied also at Bauder Fashion College, Miami, Fla. She is an assistant department manager at Neiman-Marcus, Bal Harbour, Fla.

Her fiancé is the son of Mrs. Michael Hart of Dublin and the late Mr. Hart. He is an estate manager and a graduate of Rockwell College, Cashel, Tipperary, Ireland.

Bazaar Sunday For Retarded

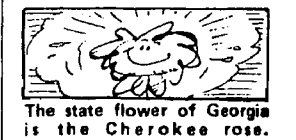
A bazaar is slated Sunday from 1-6 p.m. by the Union County Retarded Association Bowling League to raise money for the Union County Retarded Citizens. It will be held at the Mountaintide Elks, Rt. 22 East.

Colleen Dewhurst Appointed Theatre's Honorary Chairman

Tim Moses, artistic director, and Judith Laufer, managing director, have announced the appointment of actress Colleen Dewhurst to the position of honorary chairman of the board of advisors of the New Jersey Theatre Forum, a newly established regional theater located in the Plainfield area. Miss Dewhurst, an internationally acclaimed stage, television and screen actress, will hold the position for a one-year term.

Theatrical venture follows the support demonstrated by the city of Plainfield whose mayor, Paul O'Keefe, has described the Forum as "a culturally significant contribution to the city, the community and the state of New Jersey."

The New Jersey Theatre Forum will open a preview season in early 1978 with classic and contemporary work as well as new plays by American writers. Its services to the community will include a Resident Children's Theater ensemble, a Speakers' Bureau and an In-School Touring Program.



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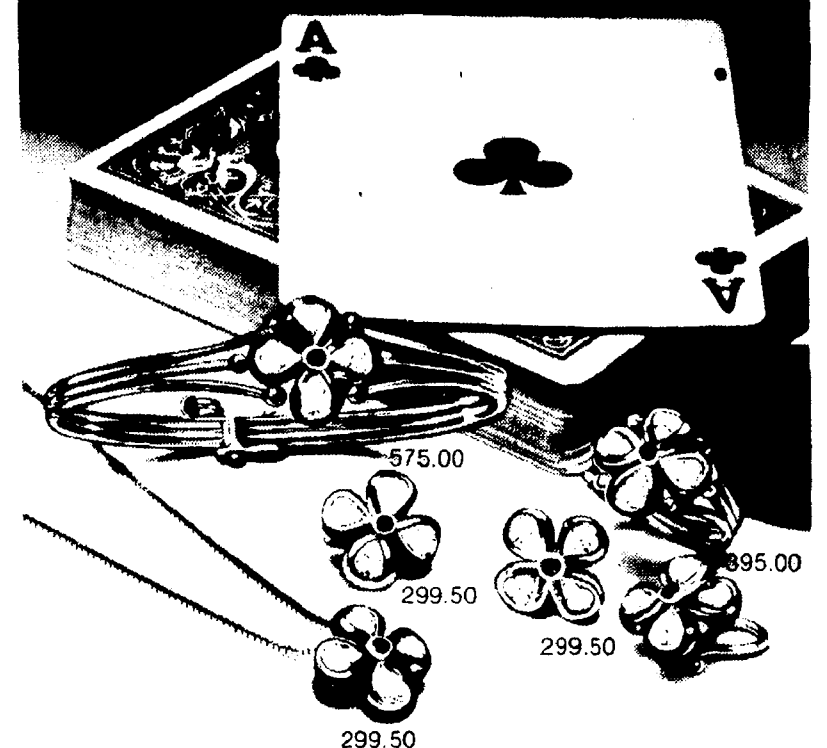
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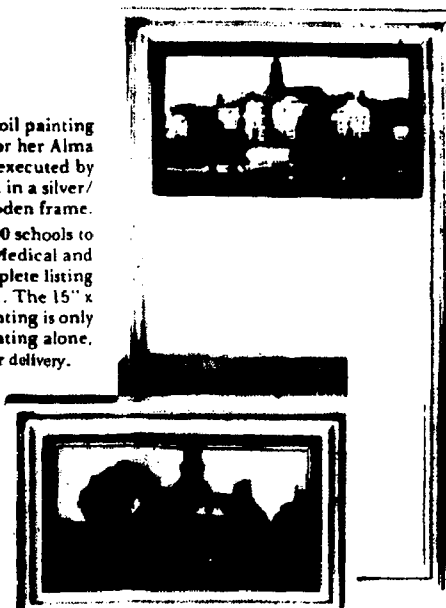
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Rescue Squad Auxil. Elects New Officers

Mrs. Charles Andrew has been elected president of the Westfield Rescue Squad Auxiliary for 1978.

Other officers elected at the Auxiliary's meeting Nov. 15 are Mrs. John Schade, vice-president; Mrs. Charles Coogan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Randall Derrey, recording secretary; Mrs. George Mauer, treasurer. Installation will be at the Jan. 24 meeting.

Mrs. Frederick Wiehl, incumbent president, announces that a short business session will precede the Auxiliary Christmas party Dec. 13 to complete welfare plans for the holiday season. This will be held in the home of Mrs. William Moore, 424 Mountain Ave. Hostesses for the party will be Mesdames Coogan, Nicholas Solomon and Glenn Kittleson.

"Only one opinion is untrue: that there is only one true opinion."

Antique Dolls to be Displayed Sunday at Cannonball House

A collection of antique dolls will be displayed Sunday in the Victorian room of the Cannonball House Museum from 2 to 4 p.m. The dolls belong to Mrs. Genevieve DeLuca of Clark who has been collecting for almost 20 years. She began with her childhood dolls and then started buying dolls when she travelled to other countries. From there her interest led her to collect old dolls at antique shows and flea markets.

Mrs. DeLuca will bring along her 18 inch high French Jumeau doll with a bisque head, blue eyes and dark hair wig wearing a simple white dress. Another antique doll with long, blonde ringlets will wear a lacey tulle gown with pink kid shoes. Mrs. DeLuca will

also display her "Greiner" doll made in Philadelphia about 100 years ago. This has a papier mache head, a cloth body and wears a brown printed dress.

One of Mrs. DeLuca's favorite dolls, a "dream-baby" doll was a real find. A friend cleaning out the attic in his uncle's home came across the old doll. Remembering Mrs. DeLuca's interest, he asked her if she would like it, otherwise he would just throw it out with the other trash. Mrs. DeLuca cleaned up the doll, mended it and washed the clothes. It now holds a place of honor in her collection.

Cannonball House is located on Front St., Scotch Plains. It is open to the public Sunday afternoons.



SANTA CLAUS will be on hand at the Junior Woman's Club Unique Boutique Saturday, Dec. 3, in the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., waiting to have his picture taken with children. The entire family is welcome during the hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. He is pictured here with Lisa and Todd Vincentsen.

Jr. Woman's Club to Present 3rd Annual "Unique Boutique"

The Junior Woman's Club of Westfield will be welcoming in the holiday season by presenting its third annual "Unique Boutique" Dec. 3 at the First United Methodist Church from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thirty-two local craftsmen will be displaying their work for sale including such items as macrame, Christmas ornaments, pen and ink graphics, dried flower arrangements, pottery, toys, puppets, spoon jewelry, ceramics, Indian jewelry and calico crafts.

An entire section of the "Unique Boutique" will be devoted to children. Santa Claus will be on hand from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1-3 p.m. to visit and talk with the children and will be available for pictures with each child at a nominal fee. A "Children's Boutique" will offer small Christmas gifts designed for children to purchase for their family members. Club members will be present to assist each child in his selection.

Club members will offer a varied hot and cold lunch menu. A holiday bake table will include homemade candies, cakes and cookies. Many of the baked items are designed for holiday gift giving.

New "Nutcracker" At Symphony Hall

A new "Nutcracker," totally restaged and reorchestrated, will be presented during the holiday season at Newark's Symphony Hall by its resident company, the Garden State Ballet.

Foundation will sponsor two youth performances, Dec. 20 and 21, both at 10 a.m. "Nutcracker" will open Dec. 22 with a gala performance followed by a champagne reception. It will be continued with a Christmas week series.

Panhellenic Sherry

The Westfield Area Alumnae Panhellenic will hold an afternoon sherry party Friday, Dec. 2, from 3 to 6 at the home of Joan McAuliffe, 85 Fair Hill Dr., All Westfield area women who are alumnae members of National Panhellenic Conference sororities are invited to attend.

Reservations may be made with the president, Mrs. Philip H. Cease, 2 Greenwood Road, Mountainside.

Quilt Project

The Intermediate Woman's Club of Westfield has begun work on a handmade patchwork quilt as a prize for its annual fund raising program. Mrs. Donald Brown of 920 North Ave. has been appointed ticket chairman for the Intermediates' fashion show and Chinese Auction slated March 1 at L'Affaire, Rt. 22, Mountainside.



DONATION IN FOCUS. A young patient at Children's Specialized Hospital examines the new camera and accessories donated to the hospital by the Junior Auxiliary of Westfield. Linda Tibaud, left, chief recreation therapist, and Sue Pratt, Auxiliary president, both of Westfield, look on.

N.J. Symphony Concert Moved To Plainfield High School

The Dec. 2 concert of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, originally scheduled for Westfield High School, has been moved to Plainfield High School because of scheduling conflicts. Additional seats are available.

American pianist Gary Graffman will be soloist in Brahms' Second Piano Concerto in this second of the four concerts on the Symphony's Westfield Series. It begins at 8:30 p.m.

Guest conductor will be Werner Torkanowsky, former music director and conductor of the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. The program will include Mozart's Symphony No. 36, also known as the "Linz" Symphony; Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe Suite No. 2.

Graffman, who first climbed to the piano bench



Gary Graffman

at the age of three, made a highly successful debut at age 18 with Eugene Ormandy and the Philadelphia Orchestra as winner of the regional competition of the Rachmaninoff contest. After a year in Europe on a Fulbright fellowship, he began intensive studies with Vladimir Horowitz and Rudolph Serkin. His first world tour was in 1958 and he has performed widely.

An additional 450 seats are available for the Dec. 2 concert because of the larger capacity of the Plainfield High School auditorium. They may be obtained at the door or through the N.J. Symphony, 213 Washington St., Newark.

Subscribers unable to attend the concert of the Westfield Series, which is sold out, are invited to return their tickets to the Orchestra for resale as tax deductible contributions.

Performances of the N.J. Symphony are funded in part by grants from the N.J. State Council on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Artist Turns Finger Prints Into Pictures

A professional artist who utilizes fingerprints to make caricature drawings will display her work Dec. 2, 9 and 10 at the Y's Owl Gift Shoppe in the lobby of the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St.

"Christy, the Fingerprint Lady" takes three or four minutes to complete simple drawings. She will, for example, have a child or children put their fingerprints on paper, then will draw a caricature of a small animal using the prints as part of the animal.

"Christy" in fact is Jean

Christman of New Milford, who appears throughout the East at various art shows. Her fingerprint caricatures are available either framed or matted and are made in minutes.

"Christy" will be fingerprinting and making drawings from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. when she visits the YWCA and its Y's Owl Gift Shoppe, a volunteer-staffed operation. It is open weekdays from 1 to 6 p.m. and through Christmas, on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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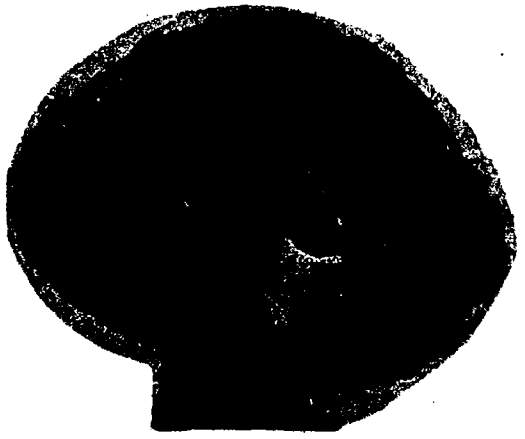
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Melanie Hayt, W.C. Stokes

Betrothal Told Of Melanie Hayt

The betrothal of Miss Melanie Faith Hayt to William Charles Stokes of Carteret is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hayt of 136 Marlboro St.

The future bride, Class of 1972 at Westfield High School, studied dental assisting at Union County Technical Institute. She is now a dental assistant-receptionist for Dr. Sheldon M. Glickman.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Stokes Jr. of Carteret, graduated in 1972 from Perth Amboy Vocational School. He runs his own firm, United Steel Fabricators, in Middlesex. The couple plans to be married Sept. 23, 1978.



Michele Anne King

Former Resident Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Louis King of Houston, Texas, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Michele Anne, to Judson C. Wyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Wyatt of Galveston, Texas. The Kings formerly lived on Woodmere Dr., Westfield, and Miss King graduated from Holy Trinity Elementary School and attended Union Catholic Girls High School, Scotch Plains. An alumna of Memorial Senior High School, Houston, she is a candidate for a B.S. degree in May from the University of Texas School of Nursing.

Mr. Wyatt is an alumnus of Memorial Senior High School. He expects to graduate in August from Texas A & M University with a B.S. degree in architecture.

The couple plans to be married in May.

Trip to Italy Offered by YWCA

A two-week trip to Italy, April 19-May 5, is being offered by the Ladies Day Out tour committee of the Westfield YWCA.

Among the places visited on this "Romanesque Holiday" are Monte Carlo, Milan, the Dolomite Alps, Venice, Florence, Perugia, Assisi, Sorrento, Pompeii, and Rome. Accommodations will be at deluxe or first class hotels with private bath. Extensive sightseeing is planned.

The trip will leave from the YWCA on Clark St. and return there. It includes baggage handling and the services of an English-speaking tour manager.

Itineraries are available at the YWCA desk or from Dick Turner of Turner World Travel, Inc., 936 South Ave., West.



THE WESTFIELD GIFT SHOW Sunday at Temple Emanu-El will feature more than 70 dealers with a wide variety of gifts for holiday giving. Soft sculptures will be offered by Ina Lyons, shown above with some friends.

NCJW Sponsoring Gift Show Sunday at Temple Emanu-El

The Westfield Gift Show, sponsored by the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women, will be held Sunday at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chairing the show are Mrs. Max Schloss, Mrs. Bernard Shusman and Mrs. Robert Klein.

According to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sheldon, booths are being arranged for more than 70 dealers who will bring a wide variety of holiday gifts for everyone in the family.

A festive brunch will open the show for patrons at 9:30 a.m. when they are invited to preview the gifts. Under the direction of Mrs. Arthur Balinsky, a wide variety of dishes are being prepared.

Jane Brick of West Orange, a graduate of Millburn High School, will bring her knowledge of decorating to the show with baskets imported from Columbia, South America.

and from Africa. Jane Grannis Arvystas, an art teacher and art co-ordinator in the East Orange School System, will display her skill as a potter with her porcelain which mainly incorporate landscape motifs. She has won many prizes for her work.

Audrey Teed of the Wooden Barrow, Potteryville, will bring a collection of doll houses, doll furniture and dried flower wreaths. The Kreative Kitchen, under the direction of Jamie Baumgarten, will feature kitchen wares and utensils in china and lucite.

Heading committees for this event are Mrs. Martin Yedvard, advertisements; Mrs. Sol Barre, tickets; Mrs. Howard Weitz, food; Mrs. Balinsky, patron's brunch; Mrs. William Dorf, bake sale; Mrs. Joel Roth, patrons; Mrs. Peter Frankel, photography, and Mrs. Jerome Spivack, publicity.

Christmas to be Reflected In Tour of Historic Houses

The Miller-Cory House Museum and five other historical houses in the area will be open for Holiday House Tour Dec. 4 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All built in the 17th and 18th centuries, they will be decorated to reflect the holiday season and will feature holiday boutiques, period refreshments, costumed docent guides, and craft demonstrations.

The tour will include the Benjamin Shotwell House in Edison, the Cannonball House in Scotch Plains, the 1690 Farm House in Clark. At Drake House in Plainfield, tea will be served such as a Victorian Christmas Tea might have been in the 1870's. Colonial Christmas refreshments will be offered at the Miller-Cory House in Westfield and the Merchant

and Drovers Tavern in Rahway will serve the fare it might have given travelers in Colonial days at Christmas time.

Tickets may be purchased in Westfield at the Miller-Cory Museum Shop, the Snooty Fox, Jeannette's and Jane Smith; and, in Mountainside, at the Constant Reader.

Proceeds from the tour will be shared by the participating historical societies, including the Westfield Historical Society, for the maintenance of their museums.

More than half the cranberries grown in the U.S. come from Massachusetts, around Cape Cod.

Residents Among 509 Part Time Union Students

Part time students launching their college careers in the fall semester at Union College include 23 Westfield residents.

They are John Anderson, 519 Highland Ave.; Mary Beane, 305 N. Scotch Plains Ave.; Maria Blanco, 417 Kimball Ave.; Gail Catalan, 582 Springfield Ave.; Denise Dursee, 514 Birch Ave.; Marcela Garcia, 10 Dickson Dr.; Vivian Giffin, 736 Embree Crescent; Cynthia Grimes, 504 Mountain Ave.; Linda Emerick, 406 Beechwood Pl.; Charles Hempel, 38 Sandra Cir.; Grace Lapine, 620 N. Scotch Plains Ave.; Elaine Lehecka, 217 Hazel Ave.; and Charlotte Liebowitz, 1738 Central Ave.

Also, Mary McGeary, 216 Watching Fork; Diane Meyer, 851 Boulevard; Ruth Reddersdorf, 530 St. Marks Ave.; Brian Sanders, 726 Coleman Pl.; Gina Schissler, 707 Lamberts Mill Rd.; Joy Stahl, 31 Elm St.; Mareem Stein, 829 Tice Pl.; Carolyn Tadross, 433 Roanoke Rd.; Charles Taylor, 520 Wychwood Rd.; and Barbara Wood, 800 Forest Ave.

Part time students from Mountainside are Donna Bieszczak, Rt. 22; James and Sandra Hilf, 251 Knollcrest Rd.; and Ellen Kusalba, 290 Indian Trail.

Directing Plays

Harry Ailster of Westfield is in charge of musical direction for "Hair" opening Dec. 2 at the Craig Theatre, Summit.

Hank Glass is director for "Macbeth" to be staged March 17-April 1. Auditions for "Macbeth" are 2 p.m. Nov. 27, 8 p.m. Nov. 28.

Jewelry, Silver Donated For New Eyes' Sale

New Eyes for the Needy, Inc., will hold its annual Christmas Jewelry and Silver Sale Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at headquarters, 549 Millburn Ave., Short Hills, (across from Sak's parking lot).

The items to be sold have been donated to New Eyes by generous friends and range from the daintiest silver thimbles and jeweled stick-pins to charms of all kinds, gold watches and chains, fobs, rings with precious and semi-precious

stones. Costume jewelry, beautiful silver holloware and flatware.

All proceeds will be used to purchase new prescription glasses for the needy in the United States and help New Eyes continue the work of providing better sight for people everywhere.

Names Supplied Of Shut-Ins For Remembrances

CHRISTMAS CHEER

The New Jersey State Branch of the Shut-In Society, a national organization with a membership of hundreds of invalids and handicapped people, will gladly furnish names and addresses of shut-in members to those interested in sending cards or small gifts. Their remembrances will bring much happiness to the recipients at this time of year.

Mrs. M.B. Hamfeldt will be happy to supply names of shut-in members to those who write to her at 47 Orange Ave., Irvington, 07111. They should specify the number of names they wish.

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Mary Sargent, Alice Beatty
Authors of "The Hook Book"

One of the earliest crafts identified with America is hooking rugs by hand. "The Hook Book", written by Mary Sargent, a Westfield author, in collaboration with Alice Beatty of North Plainfield, tells how to hook a rug, step by step. This book was recently published by Stackpole Books.

Mary Sargent, a freelance writer, has lived in Westfield for 23 years. Her other books include several on entertaining and etiquette and one, "Slim Forever," on dieting.

Alice Beatty is a well known authority on primitive hooking and has been teaching the craft in this area for over 25 years. She was co-founder of the Rhode Island Rug School and has won numerous awards for her craft.

"The Hook Book" provides a complete home course in making and caring for hooked rugs. It is a rags-to-riches guide in turning wool scraps into handsome heirloom floor coverings. Early American Life magazine's reviewer said, "You cannot read this book without getting itchy fingers to start a rug."

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Tour to Visit Rutgers Greenhouse

The monthly Noontime Tour offered by the Newark Museum will visit the Rutgers Botany Department greenhouse on Thursday, Dec. 1. The tour begins at 12 noon, leaving from the front of the Museum, 49 Washington St. and returning by 1:00 p.m.

The greenhouse, located on the Rutgers-Newark campus, is the home of more than 300 varieties of cactus, as well as pineapples, banana trees, orchids and other tropical plants, cultivated by students as part of their botany courses. Students and faculty members will lead small groups through the greenhouse on Dec. 1, and will answer tour members' questions about problem house plants.



THESE BOLIVIAN CHILDREN enjoy a drink of fresh, clean water from their village's first well. Children in 100 countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America are receiving supplies of safe water, as well as health care, better nutrition and education through funds provided from the sale of UNICEF cards, calendars, stationery and gifts. The 1977 UNICEF Collection is now available at the Westfield YWCA, Clark St.

UNICEF Has Educational Gifts for Children

A wide range of educational gifts for children is among the selection of items being sold at the local outlet for UNICEF, the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St.

Storybooks that children around the world have treasured for years are packaged in a set called "World Wide Picture Books." Also available is a record entitled "Sing, Children, Sing," which reflects the national and regional spirit of America.

A set of plastic home placemats have drawings of festive holiday celebrations in many countries. Giggles and jokes are prevalent in a

new around-the-world fun book, "Laughing Together."

UNICEF relies entirely on voluntary contributions from governments and individuals to support its work in providing nutrition, health care and education to the neediest children in the poorest countries of the world.

Other items which are for sale at the YWCA include holiday cards, calendars and stationery.

Westfield chairmen for the UNICEF sale are Arlene Van Kirk and Carol LaPierre. UNICEF items are available at the YWCA through Christmas.

Kean to Offer Grants Program

A course in ways to find and qualify for federal and foundation grants will be repeated at Kean College in Union by the Center for Continuing Education in early January.

"Grants and Proposal Writing" will stress how to research and write applications for such funds. The instructor will be Seymour Barasch, director of the Kean College Adult education resources center.

The non-credit course meets for six Tuesdays, starting Jan. 3 at 7:40 p.m. Registration deadline is Dec. 20.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Delbridge, who moved recently from Westfield to Garland, Texas, announce the birth on Nov. 12 of their second child, a daughter, Jamie Lyn. Their son, Brian, is two. Mrs. Delbridge is the former Barbara Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright of Village Green. Paternal grandparents are Mrs. Warren Casteel of Colorado and James Delbridge of Corning, N.Y., both formerly of Westfield.

For the Tweedle Family, College is a Family Affair

"When one of us comes home with a good grade everyone jumps around, but when one of us brings home a bad grade, we give him hell," said 24-year-old Pat Tweedle of Westfield. Pat and her sister Connie, along with dad, Frank, and mom, Rosemary, are all students at Union College.

Connie, a Liberal Arts Education major, remembers the Public Health course she took last semester with her mother. "We learned to be friends, but I still called her mom, not Rosemary," Mrs. Tweedle enjoyed being in the same class with her daughter, and says, "I got an 'A' for the course, while Connie got a 'B'. I guess people my age have to prove themselves when they go back to school." Competition, however, is nonexistent among them.

The recipe for harmony within the Tweedle household includes a deep concern for individuality and respect for each other's talents.

The whole family, which also includes son Alan who plans to attend Union College next semester, and two married children) is definitely into the educational cult. Connie, an avid sportswoman and ex-manager of the UC basketball team, sees herself as the black sheep of the family. "I'm not a great student and I don't like studying much, but I think that when I'm old and on my rocker, I'll still be giving education a chance."

The motivating force behind the family is Mrs. Tweedle. "I've always thought that going to school was the greatest fulfillment." Her generation, however, frowned on higher education for women. Fourteen years ago when her youngest son, Alan, was carried away by the big yellow school bus, Mrs. Tweedle set off to drench herself with the sap of the learning tree.

When asked if his wife ever influences the family in pursuing an education, husband Frank promptly answered, "She barely mentions it," and winked, while his daughters fell back laughing. "Actually, mom mentions it at least once a week," said Pat.

Frank Tweedle is a "one course a semester devotee." Currently, he's taking a business law course. In the past, he has enrolled in art courses. "I like to have something to do instead of sitting around watching television," says Mr. Tweedle. A 1951 graduate of Purdue University, Mr. Tweedle holds a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He finds it hard to set time to study, but says, "...the age and experience accumulated has made it easier."

The Tweedles are united by a strong bond of love. "We're not any different from other families. We're simply lucky people who like each other a lot," explains Mrs. Tweedle. Whenever someone has a problem, the family holds a counseling session to help out. "We've always looked back at the problem and laughed about it," said Pat.

Recently, Pat was faced with a problem. She wanted to go back to school, but, living on her own, she couldn't afford the expenses. Her family held a meeting and it was decided that Pat would come back home. At first, Pat had a rough homecoming. "Living on my own, I was used to being the boss. Now I've learned that this is no longer so and things are working fine." Pat is enrolled in the engineering curriculum at UC. She hopes to transfer to Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken.

Pat and Connie and their brother, Alan, contribute one quarter of their wages to household expenses. They feel that this strengthens

their role of responsible adults. Pat works in the intensive care unit at Overlook Hospital. Connie is a dietary assistant at the Children's Specialized Hospital. Alan is an industrial designer. "...a very talented one..." the family agrees.

The Tweedles are planning a special celebration in December. They will be throwing a party for Rosemary. She will have defied those in her generation, who said that women shouldn't go on for higher education. And is there a better way than making it into a family affair?

Library is for Listeners, Too

Patrons of the Westfield Memorial Library now can listen to their favorite records and tapes while they're visiting the library. According to Mrs. Patricia Winter, assistant director and head of the audio-visual department, the library has acquired a cassette player which, together with the library's phonograph, is kept at the adult desk and may be used by patrons in the library. Neither piece of equipment may be borrowed.

Both cassette player and phonograph have interchangeable headphones. Mrs. Winter added, explaining, "Now, it's possible for three patrons to listen to a record or tape at one time."

To use either piece of equipment in the library, a patron must leave his or her library card or another means of identification at the adult desk until the equipment is returned.

Cautions Drivers On Holiday Driving

The upcoming four-day, 102-hour Thanksgiving weekend marks the beginning of the traditional year end holidays.

It should be a happy time for the countless thousands who will be traveling to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner with relatives and friends.

According to the New Jersey State Safety Council, the road home may be more hazardous for motorists this weekend than the outbound trip.

The council gives two reasons why: First, some drivers will be fatigued from the physical exertion of a family football or basketball game and others will be tired as a result of enjoying too much turkey dinner.

Second, traffic volumes will be heavy Thursday evening, all day Friday and Saturday with shoppers, and Sunday in the late afternoon and evening due to motorists who delay their departure until the last moment, and the returning college students who each year create traffic jams at all the major transportation centers.

The council also cited three variables that contribute to holiday crashes - most important is the condition of the driver. The council cautions that the driver's senses may become impaired by factors such as, anger, frustration and alcohol which slows reaction time and dulls judgment.

Next, the council urges drivers to allow sufficient traveling time to compensate for road and weather conditions.

The third factor cited by the council is the condition of the vehicle. The council advises motorists to make sure they have a full tank of gas and good tires. The

council warns that the driver who has a flat or runs out of gas on a long bridge or a limited access highway is a prime candidate for a rear end collision.



To help yourself drive through snow, place extra weight in the back, over-or slightly behind-the rear wheels.

Delta Delta Delta

The Westfield Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will hold a cocktail party Dec. 11, at 5 p.m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morbeck, 761 Hyslip Ave. Tri Deltas and their guests are invited.

Tri Deltas are invited to join other sorority members at a Panhellenic sherry Dec. 2, at Mrs. J. H. McAuliffe's, 85 Fair Hill Dr., from 3-5 p.m.

GIVE SOMETHING For Christmas

Birthstone Rings

● Diamond Dinner Rings

● Largest selection of

Pierced Earrings

● Pendants

● Watches: Bulova, Acutron, Caravelle Ladies' Electric, Croton

● Jewelry: Speldel, Krentz, and other popular brands.

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Orange Blenders,
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Home Health Agency

● Home health care by Professional Nurses, Home Health Aides and Physical or Speech Therapists - under medical direction.

● The opportunity to keep the patient at home and to help senior citizens maintain their role in the community with dignity.

● Health care for all regardless of age, race, creed or ability to pay.

WHAT IS VISITING NURSE? A non-profit, voluntary home health care agency serving fifteen communities in Union County - including YOURS! Certified for Medicare, Medicaid, Blue Cross and other insurance for home care benefits.

VISITING NURSE AND HEALTH SERVICES

352 Union Avenue, Elizabeth
232-5994

*Between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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● Social Functions

● Piano Recitals
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"Thank you,
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There is a Ms. Dingo boot for every event in your life. Soft, supple leather. The right fashion flair. Say Thank You, Ms. Dingo.

From \$36

**EPSTEIN'S
BOOTERY**

165 East Broad St., Westfield

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"Santa's Angels"

To be at Luncheon

The Westfield Newcomers' Club luncheon Dec. 10 at the YWCA will include a production of "Santa's Angels," an original play by the club's music and drama group. The luncheon will start at 12:45 p.m.

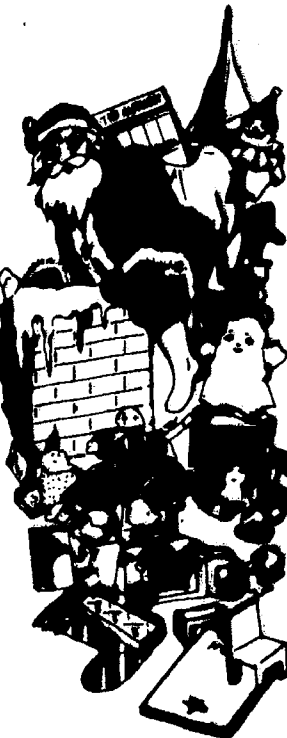
All past members of the club are invited. Those planning to attend should contact Mrs. Brynley Fennell, 243 Hazel Ave.

The Children's Academy

Fashions & Accessories for the Young

PRESENTS TO LEAVE
UNDER THE TREE

Help Santa
with his
Christmas
shopping
this
year.



Our shop
is brim
full of
stuffed
animals

and toys, wooden playthings, games and stocking stuffers. For the best Christmas ever, make your selections early. 30 to 70.

In the lower courtyard at
MURRAY HILL SQUARE

"The shopping mall with a difference"

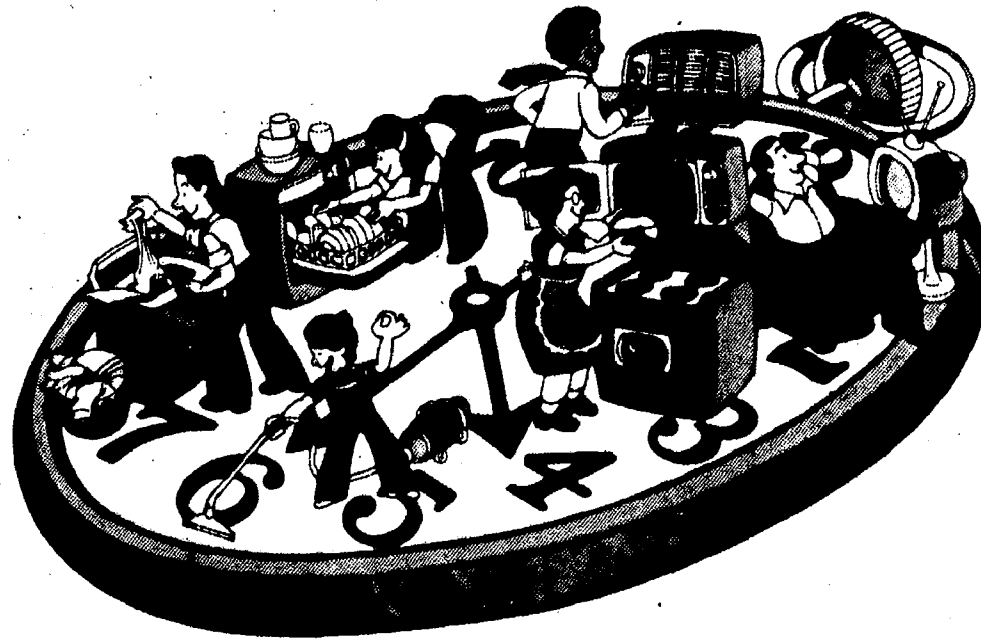
Floral Avenue, Murray Hill, N.J.

464-2065

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 - 5:30

Thursday 9-9

"What's load management, and will it save money on electric bills?"



Using generating equipment efficiently. Load management is one of the important ways PSE&G is trying to save money by using electric generating equipment more efficiently.

Every day, electric use by our customers goes up and down, depending on the time of day. Low at night, high in the daytime. And of course there are enormous extra demands for electricity to power air conditioning systems in hot weather. It's expensive to build and maintain all the generating equipment that's needed just to meet these brief, heavy electric demands.

Load management is an effort to spread out electric usage more evenly during the entire day and night, and throughout the year.

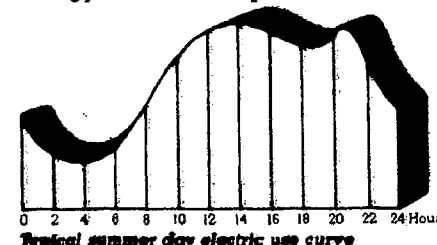
Reducing "peaks" benefits customers. If our customers could stretch out the use of electricity more evenly throughout the day and year, PSE&G would not have to maintain so much generating equipment. This would result in a more efficient system which could eventually result in lower bills.

Load management has always been a basic ingredient for good utility management. In fact, PSE&G's rate structure has incorporated seasonal

provisions for residential customers and seasonal and off-peak provisions to industrial customers for years.

PSE&G testing new rate structures. Now we plan to test so-called "time of day" rates with 500 residential customers to evaluate the effectiveness of spreading electric use throughout the day. This means, for example, using appliances such as dishwashers and clothes dryers at night.

Load management is just one of many ways PSE&G is exploring new and better ways to provide customers with adequate supplies of electric energy at the lowest possible cost.



PSE&G

The Energy People

Calendar

- NOV.
27 Westfield Gift Show, Temple Emanu-El, 11-6
DEC.
2 Panhellenic sherry, 85 Fair Hill Dr., 3-5
3 Winter Carnival-Christmas Boutique, Holy Trinity School, 10-4
4 Musical Evening, sponsored by Instrumental Music Parents of Edison Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.
7 Garden Club house tour, 1-5 p.m.
7 Annual Winter Family Concert, Westfield Community Band, Choral Art Society, Edison Junior High School, 8:15 p.m.
10 Newcomers' Club luncheon, YWCA, 12:45 p.m. 11 Tri Delta, 761 Hyslip Ave., 5 p.m.
13 Westfield Rescue Squad Auxil. Christmas party, 424 Mountain Ave.



Marie Stadler
Fine Apparel for the Lady

LET THE HOLIDAY SEASON
BEGIN WITH **wilroy** —
PERFECT FOR THE
EVENINGS AHEAD.



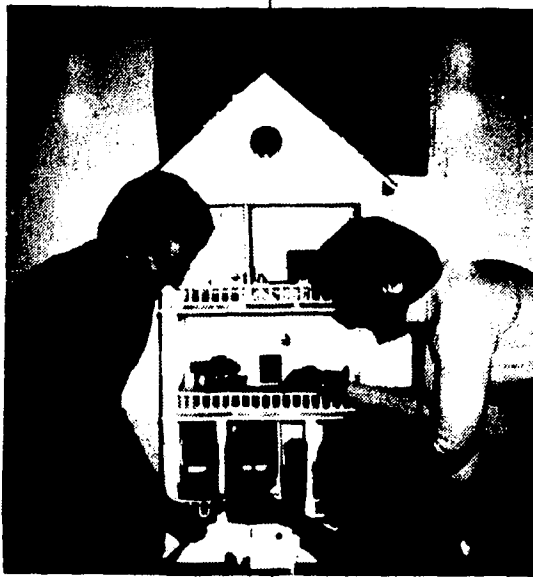
Red/White blouse 35.
White skirt 70.
sizes 6-18

Stop by and let our
staff help you make
selections for your
lady for Christmas.

MURRAY HILL SQUARE

In the lower courtyard
Floral Avenue, Murray Hill, N.J.
464-2228

Monday thru Saturday 9:30 - 5:30
Thursday until 9



DOLL HOUSES will be displayed in one of the four homes being opened for tour Wednesday, Dec. 7, from 1-5 p.m. by the Garden Club of Westfield. Tickets for the Christmas at Home tour must be purchased in advance from Garden Club members or at the Jane Smith Shop, Central Ave. Pictured decorating a doll house are, from left, Mrs. Albert I. Roche, Mrs. Robert R. Ladue and Mrs. Charles E. Childs Jr., tour chairman.

Doll Houses to be Displayed In Garden Club Homes Tour

The "Christmas at Home" tour of four of Westfield's loveliest homes, sponsored by the Garden Club of Westfield from 1 to 5 p.m. Dec. 7, will offer an unusual variety of viewing opportunities.

Of particular interest in the home which will be decorated for a "traditional family Christmas" will be four unusual doll houses. All are antique or collectables. They will span the centuries from early American to Victorian, Art Deco and finally a revival Town House. Each doll house will be furnished in antique and reproduction furniture appropriate to its period of structure. All will feature colorful miniature Christmas trimmings of dried and fresh materials. An outstanding feature of the Victorian doll house is its handmade oriental design rugs.

Refreshments will be served to those making the tour. A collection of favorite cookies recipes of Garden Club members, called "The Cookie Jar," will be available at each home on the tour.

Tickets may be obtained, on a first come first served basis, from Garden Club members or from the Jane Smith Shop, Central Ave.

With the Collegians

Carolyn Ruth Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Andrews of 818 Sherbrook Dr., is a member of the Gettysburg College Choir. She is a freshman at the college.

Molly D. Leib, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Seib of 240 Sinclair Pl., is studying at the campus of Lawrence University in London, England, for ten weeks. She will return to the campus in Appleton, Wisc. after the term.

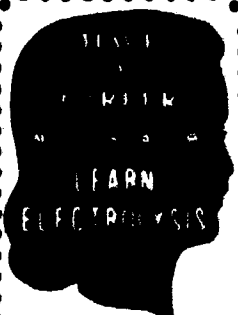
Scott Douglas of 776 Fairacres Ave., is studying at the University of Salzburg, Austria, during the first semester of his senior year at Rutgers College. He is majoring in business administration.

Members of Virginia Military Institute's Class of 1979 receiving VMI class ring include Cadets Fred W. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Bailey of 782 Norman Pl., and Richard H. Maslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Maslin of 535 Tremont Ave.

Larry Sullivan is a member of the Concert Band at Locomotive College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sullivan of 817 Prospect St. "The Yellow Tulips," an original script by Joyce Carpenter, was staged recently at Drew University. Joyce is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of 829 Roosevelt St. Deborah S. Graf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Graf of 2165 Bayberry Lane, has pledged Alpha Gamma Delta at Syracuse University. A freshman, she is in management communications.

Catherine Frankenkach has been elected vice president of the freshman class at Cedar Crest College. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frankenkach Jr.

Jonathan Daich was violin accompanist in a recent concert by the Franklin and Marshall College Student Chamber Music Ensemble. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Daich of 28 Manchester Dr. is a member of F & S Class of 1980 and a biology major. Boston's Berklee College of Music has enrolled Robert J. Emrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Emrick of 100 Midvale Terr., in its freshman class.



at the World-Famous Kree Institute and enjoy a lifetime career. The demand for permanent hair removal treatments are greater than ever before. Age is no barrier. Men and women. Day or evening classes. Come, write or phone (212) 756-8700 for free booklet. "R" Gero Artisan, World Acclaimed Authority, Director.

INSTITUTE

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A BOUTIQUE and craft demonstration was presented following the fall luncheon meeting of the Westfield Service League. Participants included, from left, Mrs. R. L. Muirhead and Mrs. Frank Reilly.

Service League Donates Funds

The Westfield Service League announced donations totaling \$2,200 during November at its fall luncheon meeting Nov. 17 at Echo Lake Country Club. The Westfield United Fund and the N.J. Association for Retarded Persons were recipients of these funds.

The Thrift Shop at 114 Elmer St. will hold its annual Christmas sale Dec. 8, according to the shop chairman, Mrs. Charles

Asselin.

The luncheon was sponsored by the League's associate members. Following the business meeting, a boutique and craft demonstration was presented by Mrs. Beverly Wade, owner of Distinctive Creations of Murray Hill, Mrs. R. L. Muirhead of Mountainside and Mrs. Frank Reilly of Westfield.

Rent Instead

"Rent Instead" says John Campbell of the United Rent-All store, 719 Central Ave. He suggests renting a TV when there are conflicts in a family over which programs to watch, renting a bed rather than have a guest sleep on the sofa, or renting tools and equipment rather than having to borrow from neighbors.

Other items available from United Rent-All include silverware, china, crystal, chairs, tables, even champagne fountains and wedding arches.

Symphony Aides

Mrs. W. Jubb Corbet Jr. and Mrs. Peter R. Kuhn, both of Westfield, have been named to the individual gift coordinating committee of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The goal of the Orchestra's 1977-78 appeal is \$720,000.

Two Vandalism-Free Days Reported by Local Police

No acts of vandalism were reported to police on Monday and Thursday last week, but damage was reported in eight other incidents. Police reported a broken window at the Westlake School and a resident of the 900 block of Cranford Ave. related an egging incident Sunday. Graffiti was painted on Washington School Tuesday and on Wednesday, a picnic table was thrown through a swimming pool cover at Sandra Circle residence and a showroom window was broken in the 500 block of North Ave. East.

Vandals broke windows and a lawn lamp post at a Westfield Ave. doctor's office Friday. A Surrey Lane car owner reported his windshield was smashed and sideview mirror removed Saturday, when a home owner in the 500 block of Tremont Ave. also reported his lawn was damaged by tire tracks.

Also reported on the police blotter was the arrest of a shoplifter at the Elm St. A & P last Wednesday, a break-in on Hyslip Ave., the larceny of tools from the Municipal Building and a report of four juveniles who

disrupted a play in progress and assaulted a chaperone at Westfield High School Friday.

Police reported an illegal entry of an unoccupied house on Route 22, apprehension of a 17-year-old on an assault and battery charge, an assault on Fanwood Ave. and the attempted runover of a Belvidere Ave. man by a motorcycle in Brightwood Park on Saturday.

A Roselle man was arrested Sunday at the Drug Fair on charges of possession of drugs and attempt to acquire a con-

trolled dangerous substance; a Tamaques Way resident reported the theft of a gas can and a half quart of oil.

On Monday the blotter listed a break-in at Reilly Oldsmobile of a car owned by a Lawrence Ave. resident, a larceny at a Cumberland St. home, the apprehension of a male truant also charged with trespassing and the theft of a car from Westfield Ford.

A Scotch Plains woman reported yesterday that her purse had been stolen from the First United Methodist Church.

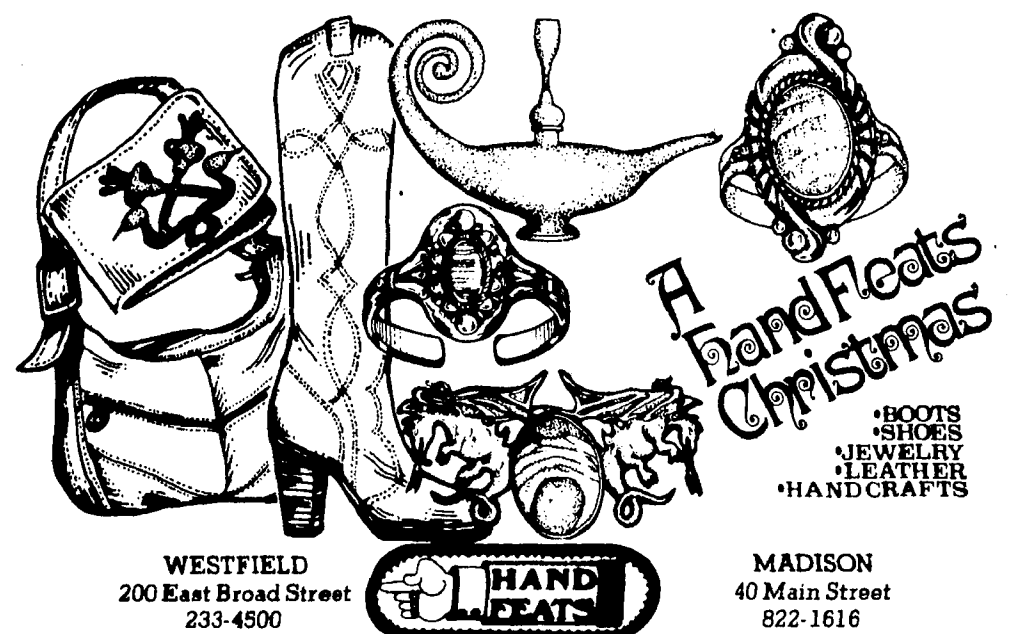
Let's celebrate your baby.

The recent arrival of the newest member of your household is the perfect time to arrange for a WELCOME WAGON call. I'm your Hostess and my basket is full of gifts for all the family. Plus lots of helpful information on the special world of babies.

Call now and let's celebrate your baby.

Welcome Wagon

MARY HUGHES 869-4436



WESTFIELD
200 East Broad Street
233-4500

MADISON
40 Main Street
822-1616

Begin the week with special dinners at

Tarpley's on the Square



On Sunday enjoy-

- Soup du jour or Cheese stuffed rare mushrooms
- Tarpley salad
- Freshly baked bread
- Hungarian veal & mushroom crepe
- Grasshopper crepe
- Beverage

\$6.95 complete

On Monday savor-

- French onion soup, encrusted cheese
- Tarpley Salad
- Freshly baked bread
- Fresh mushroom & imported white asparagus crepe, cheese sauce
- Black Forest crepe
- Beverage

\$6.95 complete

On Tuesday sample-

- Quiche Lorraine crepe cup
- Tarpley salad
- Freshly baked bread
- Beef Stroganoff crepe
- Peach Melba crepe
- Beverage

\$6.95 complete

Tarpley's also has a complete dinner menu, including gourmet appetizers and soups. Hearty steaks, double-cut lamb chops, seafood, lobsters, and a variety of unusual crepes.

Accepting Reservations For Thanksgiving Dinner
Seatings at 12-2-4 & 6 pm



MURRAY HILL SQUARE

Floral Avenue, Murray Hill, N.J.

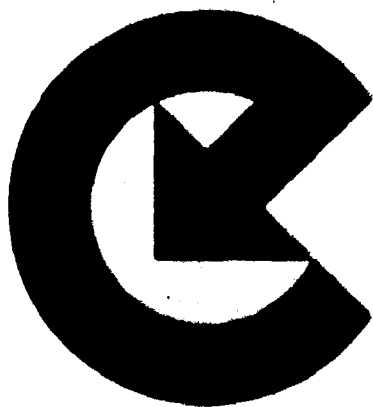
464-6680

Monday thru Saturday for Luncheon 11:30 - 4, for Dinner 4 - 9:30

Sunday for Brunch 11 - 3, for Dinner 4 - 9

Rooms Available for Holiday Parties

NOVEMBER IS "ENERGY CONSERVATION ACTION MONTH"



Save
Energy
Now

It Makes Dollars and Sense for You

With wise energy use and management, America will be able to substantially reduce the amount of energy it must import. Each and every American must do his or her part to increase our supply of energy.

Cold weather is coming and you can begin helping to conserve energy by taking ACTION in your own home. Be sure your home is adequately insulated, doors and windows are caulked and weatherstripped, and your heating system is clean and working properly. Also check your car to make sure that it is tuned-up for gasoline efficiency. Think about the many other ways you can save energy. And each time you act to save fuel, you will also be saving yourself money.

Now is the time to begin to take ACTION—to do our part to wisely use and conserve our precious energy supply, not only during the month of November, but every month of the year. Save energy and serve America. It makes dollars and sense for you.



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ELIZABETH, NEW JERSEY 07207



Ice Cream Anyone?...Andrew Reid, Scotch Plains, was one of the first patients at Muhlenberg Hospital to taste the 50-lb. ice cream turkey donated to the hospital by Baskins-Robbins stores of Plainfield and Westfield.

Cubs Honor States, "Sons"

With the theme, "Discover America," Cub Scout Pack 270 of Washington School honored various states and its native sons in three skits presented on Friday. Second year Bears, Den 4, led the flag ceremony and continued with their skit of various typical Americans. Den 2 followed, honoring different states. The conclusion was a presentation by Den 1 with a definition of the word, freedom.

The dens met in competition in the major event of the evening, "Genius Night." Each Cub Scout was asked to submit an original design fabricated from items found around the house. Awards were based on uniqueness of design, ability to incorporate the greatest number of items, neatness, and appropriateness of title. Winners of the den competition are as follows: Den 1, first place ribbon went to Todd Brecker; Den 2, first place Scott Fehsenfeld, second place - Tim Shelley; Den 3, first place - Fred Thibault, second place - Mark Wegryn; Den 4, first place - Matthew Kunkel, second place - Howard Hampel; Den 5, first place - John Killeen, second place - Frank Kimmig.

From these ten winners, there was a grand prize competition. Third place pack award went to Frank Kimmig's "Shark in Flight." Second place pack award went to Matthew Montana's "A Docked up Tug." The first place and grand prize winner was John Killeen with "Office Building with Pulley Elevator."



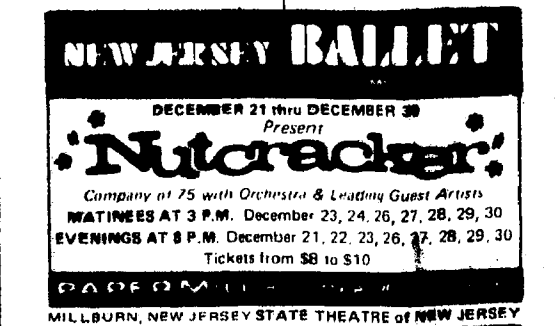
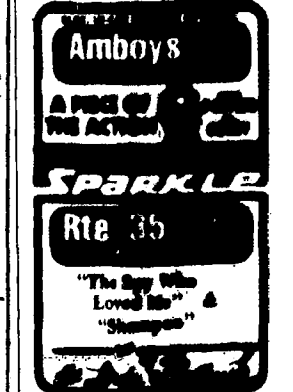
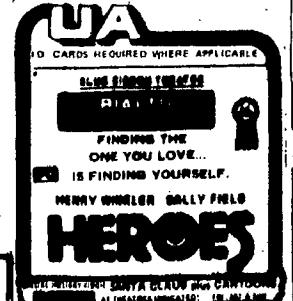
Pack 270 Genius Night competition winners-left to right, John Killeen-1st place winner; Matthew Montana-2nd place winner and Frank Kimmig-3rd place winner.



To culminate their study of Colonial America, the fifth grade students of Joseph Hawkins' class at Tamaques School were recent luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert Vivian, Tamaques PTO vice-president, at her home on Lamberts Mill Road. Mrs. Vivian explained to the students the history of her 17th century home, the former Talcott Farm, as it pertained to the Revolutionary War, and Colonial Westfield.

Has Role in Play

Patricia L. Kimsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wade Kimsey of 766 Myrtle Ave. and a junior at Northfield Mount Hermon School, played the part of a blind girl in Northfield Mount Hermon School's presentation of "The Miracle Worker," a three-act play by William Gibson.



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Recent Real Estate Transactions



Eckhart Associates, Inc., Realtors has announced the sale of 1016 Minkins Way to Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Chester. This sale was negotiated for the owner by Lucille K. Roll.



Mr. and Mrs. Roger Samson have recently moved to their new home at 93 Kempshall Terrace, Fanwood. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Gayle Eames of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



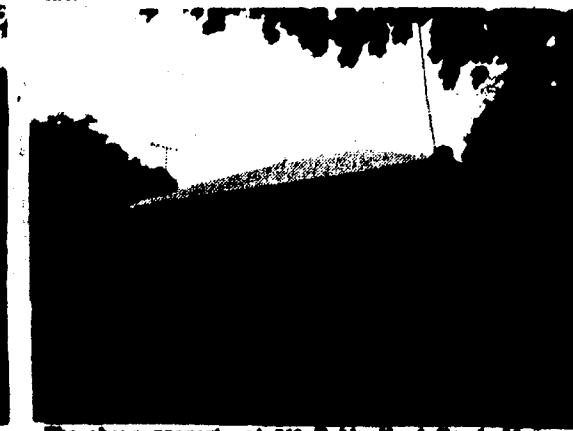
This Scotch Plains property was recently sold by Helen S. Czuczki through the office of Charles W. Rehoney, Realtor.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Loughrey have recently purchased this home at 731 Fairview Ave. from the First United Methodist Church. This Multiple Listed property was sold by Pat Richtark of Pearson & Frankenhoch Inc.



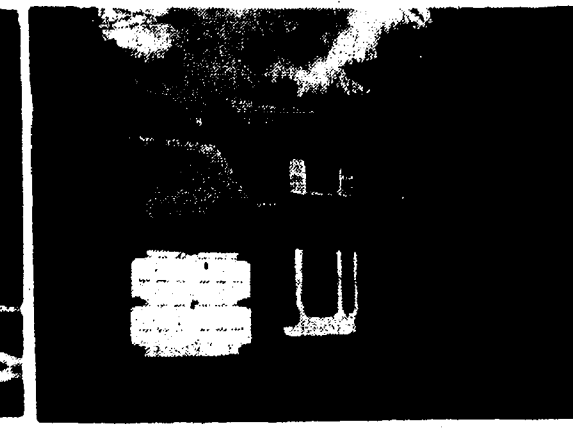
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Reilly have recently moved to their new home at 173 Marion Ave., Fanwood. The sale of this Multiple Listed property was negotiated by Dorothy Wulverer of H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors, The Gallery of Homes.



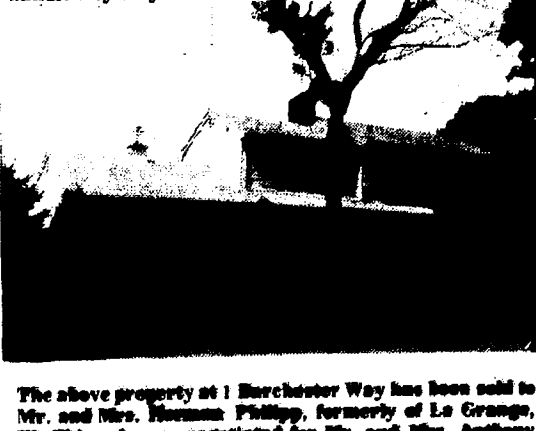
The above property at 500 Robin Road, Montclair, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Murdy, formerly of Hillside. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Charles Szymanski by Sonja Bucher of the office of Alan Johnston Inc., Realtors.



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bruchel, formerly of Maplewood, Westfield are now residing in their new home at 1000 Mary Ellen Lane, Scotch Plains. They purchased their new residence from Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faust, through the office of Dunbar & Dunbar, Inc., local Realtors. The sale of this Westfield Multiple Listing was handled by Kay Flammer, sales associate.



Eckhart Associates, Inc., Realtors has announced the sale of 2004 Woodview Road, Scotch Plains to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mohr. This sale was negotiated for the owners by Lucille K. Roll.



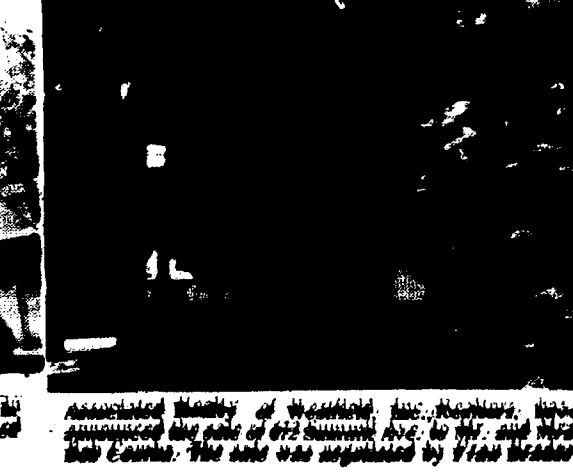
The above property at 1 Barchester Way has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips, formerly of La Grange, Ill. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Casella by Mary McEmery of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



Mr. and Mrs. William E. Chastler, formerly of Park Forest, Illinois are now residing in their new home at No. 526 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains. They purchased this Westfield Multiple Listing from Mr. and Mrs. Karl Grubbs through the office of Dunbar & Dunbar, Inc., local Realtors. Thomas Wendt handled the transaction.



Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Long are presently residing in their new home at 571 Mari St. This sale was negotiated through the office of Charles W. Rehoney, Realtor.



Associated Realty of Westfield, Inc., Realtors, have announced the sale of 672 Summit Ave. to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Eames. The sale was negotiated by John Bradley.

SHOP & SAVE at THE LEADER STORE in WESTFIELD

Christmas Gifts...

SIX FOOTER Mufflers in stock Girl's Mitts Too!

WALLETS make a Perfect Gift by Buxton

HOODED SWEAT SHIRTS Insulated & Non-insulated **SAVE!**

VELOUR SHIRTS Just \$18.99

Long Sleeve Rugby Knits

SOCCER BALLS AT SAVINGS!

LEATHER PALM FUR LINED KNIT GLOVES

TURTLENECK - Knit Shirts - Sweaters **SAVE!**

INSULATED VESTS - Down - Polyester Filled

ARTIFICIAL AFGAN Hand-Knit Sock!

Cardboard Pullovers WASHABLE \$12.95

QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOW LOW PRICES! SHOP THE LEADER STORE

Christmas App Specials

BEST BUYS IN TOWN!

SKI JACKETS
• Down filled
• Fiberfill #11
• Polarguard
• Warm
• Lt. Weight
• Washable
AT LOW LOW! PRICES
Shop and Compare

FLANNEL SHIRTS \$7.95

CORDUROY SHIRTS \$11.95

ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR
• ADIDAS
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• NIKE

It's Smart to give LEADER STORE GIFT CERTIFICATES

CORDUROY
• Straight Leg
• 8" Flares
by LEVI
LEE
WRANGLER
Choose from 7 Colors
FREE ALTERATIONS

ICE SKATES AT SAVINGS!

FIGURE & HOCKEY MENS' • LADIES' • BOYS' • GIRLS'

Insulated-Waterproof LEATHER BOOTS by Timberland Fine Quality At A Low Price

Ski Mitts
Ski Gloves
Ski Caps
Face Mask
Cold Weather Protection

University Shop Open Evs. From Dec. 1st 'Til Christmas
THE LEADER STORE
109 E. BROAD STREET WESTFIELD

Realist's Work Exhibit Feature

An exhibit of paintings by Theophil Groel, perceptual realist, will be featured in the Tomassulo Gallery at Union College in December, according to George Hildrew and Anthony Nicol, gallery directors and members of the college's Fine Arts Department.

The exhibit will open with a reception for the artist on Friday, Dec. 2, at 8 p.m., and will run through Friday, Dec. 23.

Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The exhibit is open to the public.

Retarded Citizens Expand Program

The Union County of the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens has announced the opening of a new recreation program, the Saturday Club, which meets twice monthly for day trips to various locations in New Jersey. Formed in cooperation with the Union County Park Commission, working adults age 21 and over are learning to explore recreational resources outside the home. Many of these new members are living in "family-care" home placement by state schools for the mentally retarded. Volunteers are needed so that the program can expand. Further information is available from Elaine Hajjar at the unit office, 60 South Ave., Fanwood.

Holiday Closing

Union College will be closed for the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

public. There is no admission charge. The current exhibit of paintings by Hilo Chen continues through Nov. 28.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey on Monday, December 5, 1977 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time for furnishing containerized service for the removal and disposal of garbage refuse from a central site during the calendar year of 1978. Quantities removed during the past 12 month period were approximately 24,000 cubic yards.

Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned and must be accompanied by certified check, or bid bond, made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Town of Westfield, in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bids. Each proposal must also be accompanied by a surety company certificate stating that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required performance bond in the full amount of the bid.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 of the Town of Westfield Code of Ordinances (affirmative action). Specifications and proposal form may be examined or procured at the office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 359 North Avenue, W. Westfield, N.J.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids, in the interest of the Town. It is deemed advisable to do so.

JAMES JOSEPHS TOWN ENGINEER
11-23-77 IT \$13.68

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that Ordinance No. 1213, an Ordinance to amend the Code of the Town of Westfield, is being introduced and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held

JOY C. VREELAND Town Clerk
11-23-77 IT \$13.68

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1213
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, BY ADDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS TO SECTIONS 2-20 AND 2-21 THEREOF.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1214
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING BUILDING DISTRICTS AND RESTRICTIONS IN THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1215
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, CHAPTER 13, "MOTOR VEHICLES AND TRAFFIC," BY ADDING CERTAIN PROVISIONS TO SECTION 13-32, "PARKING LOT NO. 4."

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Public Notice is hereby given that Ordinance No. 1213, an Ordinance to amend the Code of the Town of Westfield, is being introduced and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held

JOY C. VREELAND Town Clerk
11-23-77 IT \$13.68

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1216
AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING THE MAYOR AND THE TOWN CLERK TO EXECUTE AN EXISTING INTERLOCAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH THE COUNTY OF UNION, NEW JERSEY, FOR COOPERATIVE PARTICIPATION IN THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM, PURSUANT TO THE INTERLOCAL SERVICES ACT.

WHEREAS, the Town Council of the Town of Westfield has heretofore, by its Special Ordinances Nos. 1475, 1481, 1497, and 1525, authorized the Mayor and the Town Clerk to enter into an agreement and amendments thereto, with the County of Union, in a form of agreement provided by the County of Union, for cooperative participation by the Town of Westfield in the Community Development Program, pursuant to the Interlocal Services Act of 1974, commonly known as the Community Development Act of 1974, and that it is necessary to further amend the existing Interlocal Services Agreement for the County and its people to benefit from this program;

WHEREAS, the County of Union has proposed a modified agreement, under which the Town of Westfield and the County of Union, in cooperation with other municipalities, to modify an existing Interlocal Services Agreement pursuant to N.J.S.A. 40:8A-1 et seq. and it is in the best interest of the Town of Westfield to enter into such modified agreement;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED, by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield, as follows:

SECTION I. The Mayor and Town Clerk are hereby authorized to execute, on behalf of the Town of Westfield, to modify the existing Interlocal Services Agreement, having an effective date of December 17, 1974, for the purpose of amending the same, in accordance with the provisions of the modified agreement, requiring municipalities wishing to withdraw from the agreement and program for the following year, to do so by notification, in writing, to the Newark Area Office of the Housing and Urban Development Department, before December 1 of any ongoing program year, providing for the continuation or institution of any proceedings for offenses heretofore committed in violation of any existing ordinance of the Town of Westfield.

SECTION II. This Ordinance shall take effect on December 28, 1977, following passage and adoption by the Council of the Town of Westfield, and shall remain in effect until the date of introduction hereof until final action is taken on this ordinance.

SECTION III. In the event that any section, part or provisions of this ordinance shall be held unconstitutional or invalid by a court of competent jurisdiction, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any other part or provision thereof, nor shall it be held unconstitutional or invalid.

SECTION IV. Any or all ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with, or inconsistent with, any of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict or inconsistency, provided, however, that the adoption of this ordinance shall not prevent or bar the continuation or institution of any proceedings for offenses heretofore committed in violation of any existing ordinance of the Town of Westfield.

SECTION V. This Ordinance shall take effect on December 28, 1977, following passage and adoption by the Council of the Town of Westfield, and shall remain in effect until the date of introduction hereof until final action is taken on this ordinance.

SECTION VI. Any or all ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with, or inconsistent with, any of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict or inconsistency, provided, however, that the adoption of this ordinance shall not prevent or bar the continuation or institution of any proceedings for offenses heretofore committed in violation of any existing ordinance of the Town of Westfield.

SECTION VII. This Ordinance shall take effect on December 28, 1977, following passage and adoption by the Council of the Town of Westfield, and shall remain in effect until the date of introduction hereof until final action is taken on this ordinance.

SECTION VIII. Any or all ordinances or parts thereof in conflict with, or inconsistent with, any of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent of such conflict or inconsistency, provided, however, that the adoption of this ordinance shall not prevent or bar the continuation or institution of any proceedings for offenses heretofore committed in violation of any existing ordinance of the Town of Westfield.

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, UNION COUNTY, DOCKET NO. 67-104-74. HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK, a New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff vs. LLEN RECLING INDUSTRIES, INC., a corporation of the State of Pennsylvania, etc., et al., Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 21st day of December A.D. 1977 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

All that tract or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, to-wit: BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the westerly side line of Fourth Avenue with the northerly side line of the street; thence (1) North 85 degrees 21 minutes West 76.55 feet along the said northerly side line of John Street to a point; thence (2) North 45 degrees 56 minutes West 21.84 feet to a point; thence (3) North 84 degrees 35 minutes East 75.28 feet to a point in the said westerly side line of Fourth Avenue; thence (4) South 5 degrees 22 minutes East 32.21 feet, along the said westerly side line of Fourth Avenue to the point of place of BEGINNING.

The above described is in accordance with a survey made by Sailer & Sailer, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, Elizabeth, dated May 14, 1968.

There is due approximately \$4,003.80 with interest from August 22, 1977, and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORSICELLO Sheriff
Seavack, Posnock & Zilfomer, Attys.
D.J. & W.C. 492-06
11-23-77 4T \$76.80

NOTICE
Sealed bids will be received by the Mayor and Council of the Town of Westfield at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey on Monday, December 5, 1977 at 10:00 A.M., prevailing time, for furnishing containerized service for the removal and disposal of attic waste materials from a central site during the calendar year of 1978. Separate bids are invited for the following:

Item A. Attic waste trash. Approximately 12,000 cubic yards. Item B. Scrap metal waste. Approximately 70 open type, roll-off boxes of minimum 35 cubic yard capacity. Approximately 150 rig hours were required to deliver metal to scrap yard.

Proposals must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned and must be accompanied by certified check, or bid bond, made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Town of Westfield, in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the base amount of the bids. Each proposal must also be accompanied by a surety company certificate stating that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required performance bond in the full amount of the bid.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 of the Town of Westfield Code of Ordinances (affirmative action). Specifications and proposal form may be examined or procured at the office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 359 North Avenue, W. Westfield, N.J.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids, in the interest of the Town. It is deemed advisable to do so.

JAMES JOSEPHS TOWN ENGINEER
11-23-77 IT \$16.40

SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S SALE OF THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE OF NEW JERSEY, CHANCERY DIVISION, PASSAIC COUNTY, DOCKET NO. L-6615-75. J-1173-76.

CAPITAL SOURCES CORPORATION, a corporation of the State of New Jersey, Plaintiff, vs. HARVEST J. KENT and ESSIE E. KENT, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION - FOR SALE OF PREMISES.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in room B-8, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on Wednesday, the 21st day of December A.D. 1977, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all that right, title and interest of the above-named defendants in and to the following property:

ALL that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, in the County of Union, in the State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:

BEING a portion of the northeasterly side line of Bond Street at a point therein distant 175.16 feet strict measure southeasterly, measured along the northerly side line of Bond Street from its intersection with the southeasterly line of Third Street; thence (1) North 45 degrees 00 minutes East and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 13 and 15, in Block No. 57, as shown on the map heretofore recorded, a distance of 100.05 feet; thence (2) South 25 degrees 00 minutes East and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 15 and 17, a distance of 100.05 feet; thence (3) South 45 degrees 00 minutes East and along the dividing line between Lots Nos. 15 and 17, a distance of 100.05 feet; thence (4) North 25 degrees 00 minutes West along said northeasterly line of Bond Street a distance of 25.02 feet, strict measure, to the place of BEGINNING.

BEING all of Lot No. 15, in Block No. 57, as shown on a map entitled, "Map of the New Manufacturing Town of Elizabeth, New Jersey," now filed in the Register's Office of Union County as Map No. 37-C.

The foregoing description is drawn in accordance with a survey made by Sailer & Sailer, Civil Engineers and Surveyors, 44 Broad Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, dated May 29, 1961.

The within conveyance is subject to all mortgages presently on the premises held by The Savings Banks Retirement System having an approximate balance of \$1,000.00.

There is due approximately \$5,296.44 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH ORSICELLO Sheriff
Seavack, Posnock & Zilfomer, Attys.
D.J. & W.C. 492-06
11-23-77 4T \$76.80

NOTICE
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Item A. Attic waste trash. Approximately 12,000 cubic yards. Item B. Scrap metal waste. Approximately 70 open type, roll-off boxes of minimum 35 cubic yard capacity. Approximately 150 rig hours were required to deliver metal to scrap yard.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proposed Ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Westfield in the County of Union, New Jersey, on the 22nd day of November, 1977, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Town Council to be held at its meeting room in the Town Hall, Westfield, New Jersey, on the 13th day of December, 1977, at 8:30 o'clock, P.M., or as soon thereafter as said matter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same.

A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Municipal Building of the Town, and a copy is available up to, and including, the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the Town who shall request such copies, at the office of the Town Clerk in said Town Hall in Westfield, New Jersey.

JOY C. VREELAND Town Clerk
11-23-77 4T \$76.80

SPECIAL ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE THE ACQUISITION OF LAND BEING LOT 12, BLOCK 201, SHOWN ON THE TAX ASSESSMENT MAP OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, AND THE CONSTRUCTION THEREON OF A PUBLIC PARKING FACILITY BY AND FOR SAID TOWN, APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF \$300,000 TO PAY THE COST THEREOF, TO MAKE A SURVEY AND TO AUTHORIZE THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION AND TO PROCEED TO THE SALE OF SUCH BONDS ANTICIPATION NOTES IN ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE OF SUCH BONDS.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union, New Jersey, as follows:

Section 1. The Town of Westfield shall acquire by purchase or by condemnation in accordance with law, the lot, place or premises described on the Tax Assessment Map of the Town as Lot 12, Block 201, and shall construct thereon a facility for the public parking of automobiles and other vehicles, including the demolition of an existing structure thereon, the grading and filling of the same, and the construction of traffic islands and all work and appliances necessary and suitable for the use and purpose of such public parking facility.

Section 2. The sum of \$300,000 and the same hereby is appropriated to the payment of the cost of the acquisition of such land and the construction of such public parking facility, including the demolition of an existing structure. Such appropriation shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds and notes authorized and the down payment appropriated by this ordinance. Such improvement shall be accepted and made as a general improvement, a part of the cost of which shall be assessed against property specially benefited.

Section 3. It is hereby determined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") is not a current expense of the Town and (2) it is necessary to finance said purpose by the issuance of obligations of the Town pursuant to the Local Bond Law.

Section 4. The sum of \$100,000 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (3) the estimated maximum amount of bond or note to be issued for said purpose is \$200,000, and (4) the cost of such purpose, including interest, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest, shall be determined by the Town Engineer, in accordance with the provisions of Section 4A-2.20 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 5. It is hereby determined and stated that monies exceeding \$100,000 appropriated for down payments on capital improvements for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretofore adopted for said Town are now available to finance said purpose. The sum of \$100,000 hereby is appropriated from such monies to the payment of the cost of said purpose.

Section 6. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Town of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$300,000 and interest thereon to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined, within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 7. To finance said purpose, and in addition to the amount of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$200,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law, bonds of said Town in the amount of \$100,000 to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined, within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 8. To finance said purpose, and in addition to the amount of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$200,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law, bonds of said Town in the amount of \$100,000 to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law. Said bonds shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined, within the limitations prescribed by law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by resolutions to be hereafter adopted.

Section 9. Each bond participation note issued pursuant to this ordinance shall be dated on or about the date of its issuance and shall be payable not more than one year from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to, and within, limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. Each of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and by the Town Treasurer and shall be subject to a seal of said Town and attested by the Town Clerk. Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to issue said notes in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes shall be determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the Town Treasurer who hereby is authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 10. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of 15 years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 11. It is hereby determined and stated that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Town as defined in Section 4A-2.4 of the Local Bond Law is increased by this ordinance by \$300,000 and that the issuance of the bonds and notes authorized by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

Section 12. This Ordinance shall take effect on December 28, 1977, following passage and adoption by the Council of the Town of Westfield, and shall remain in effect until the date of introduction hereof until final action is taken on this ordinance.

JOY C. VREELAND Town Clerk
11-23-77 4T \$76.80

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Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 of the Town of Westfield Code of Ordinances (affirmative action). Specifications and proposal form may be examined or procured at the office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 359 North Avenue, W. Westfield, N.J.

The Mayor and Council reserve the right to reject any and all bids, in the interest of the Town. It is deemed advisable to do so.

JAMES JOSEPHS TOWN ENGINEER
11-23-77 IT \$16.40

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Business Directory

JUST A PHONE CALL BRINGS PROMPT SERVICE

A HANDY REFERENCE LIST OF RELIABLE LOCAL FIRMS

ALWAYS CALL YOUR LOCAL DEALER ONLY

ANTIQUES

THE WHIPPLETREE ANTIQUES
Fine Used Furniture Bought & Sold
open Mon. thru Sat. 233-6644
522 Central Ave., Westfield (Cor. Park Ave.)

APPLIANCES

ELM RADIO & TV INC.

TELEVISION RCA-Zenith-Magnavox

DISHWASHERS KitchenAid/Whirlpool

REFRIGERATORS Whirlpool-Amana

WASHERS-DRYERS Whirlpool

AIR CONDITIONERS Whirlpool-Amana-Carrier

VACUUMS Hoover-Eureka

233-0400

20 ELM ST. WESTFIELD

ARMY & NAVY GOODS

STARS & STRIPES

20 ELM ST. WESTFIELD

233-0400

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20 ELM ST. WESTFIELD

Congratulations WHS Blue Devils On Your Outstanding Record



We Salute Westfield High's Football Team

We can all lend our support
to this great team by attending
the game tomorrow.

Jeannette's Gift Shop

227 E. Broad Street
AD 2-1072

Photos by Jeff Kudlick

Halfback Butch Woolfolk sweeps to the outside avoiding the grasp of a Livingston defender. The state's leading scorer with 188 points, Woolfolk will be in action Thanksgiving Day when Westfield takes on Plainfield at Recreation Field.

Congratulations Westfield Blue Devils

Your great 1977 record
is a source of pride
to all Westfield.

MADE IN AMERICA

128 Elm St. • 233-4545



We take pleasure in saluting the
leaders of tomorrow... our high school
football players.

John Franks

207 E. BROAD ST., WESTFIELD

Congratulations

On Your Top Ranking
Good Luck Tomorrow

ELM RADIO

TV and Appliances
Sales & Service

20 ELM ST. 233-0400



Yea
Team!

We're all pulling for
another victory tomorrow
The Town Book Store

Books for All
253 E. Broad St. 233-3535



Hail to
Westfield's
Blue Devils

We salute the players, who have
established a great record.

WYATT BROTHERS

138 Central Ave 232-2700-01

Great Going Blue Devils!



Spirited camaraderie and sportsmanship
characterize high school football all across the
country. We salute our high school football
team.

Charles Cosenza

2 Elm St. 233-9100
State Farm Life Insurance Co.



Keep up your great playing.

We're with you all the way.

The Leader Store

109 E. Broad St.
233-5409



Congratulations
to Westfield's
Great Eleven

The traditions of team spirit and
good sportsmanship are carried
on by our own high school
players.

Lancaster, Ltd.

74 Elm St., Westfield Phone 232-2232



Football develops sportsmanship,
team effort, sound character and leadership.
We pay tribute to the High School team.

ELM DELICATESSEN

37 ELM STREET 232-3322

SLOPPY JOES

CATERING

SANDWICHES

We salute our High
School team and its
coaches on their
superb record.



COLONIAL SKI & SPORTS CENTER

ON THE CIRCLE • FREE PARKING IN THE REAR
530 SOUTH AVE. W. 233-8420



Be where the action is! Go to
the game tomorrow. Show our
football players you're with them

Tony Dennis

106 QUINBY STREET WESTFIELD, N.J.

73 BROAD STREET ELIZABETH, N.J.
353-7073



Congratulations
to Coach Kehler
and
Westfield's
Blue Devils



243 E. BROAD ST.
232-6680

A TOAST!



Here's to football. And here's to our high
school players. May your victories continue
to be many, in life as on the field.

Epstein's Bootery

165 East Broad St.
232-5163

Division III Final Soccer Playoffs

Results of the second and final round of playoffs this past weekend in the WSA Division III (all league) are:

Eagles 2-0
Coyotes 0

The high flying Eagles swooped down again this Sat. past to take on a fast moving Coyote team in the 2nd and final round of playoffs after having won their first playoff match on the previous weekend. Eagle forwards Jeff Hurley, Kevin Stock, Jeff Pinkin, Jamie Meiselman, Ricky Chomeau, David Good and Jim Sweeney, who scored his first goal of the season in the 2nd quarter, put on some fine moves and passing combinations in their repeated thrusts at the Coyote goal. They were ably supported by the excellent mid-field play of halfbacks Hampden Tener, Nick Porritt, Drei Krikliwy, Scott Kumpf and Bobby Kelly who also scored his first goal of the season on a low shot in the 3rd quarter. The Eagle defense was superb on this day led by Eric Schrier, Tommy Donnelly, Sean Conley and Timmy Glynn. Keeper Tony D'Amore had another fine day with several gutsy saves to preserve the shutout. Wing forward Kerry Lynn Hertel who unfortunately could not be with the team for their game, was missed by her teammates. The Eagle coaches were pleased by the fine progress shown by all the Eagle players.

The Coyotes will go into the off-season confident that their team play improved significantly. The strong Eagle defense was too much even for the great moves of Matt Wright, Alan Dente and Paul Schirmer. Matt Cosci, Sue Pollock, Mike Locascio and Goalie Robb Beatty kept the hard fought game real close. John Favese, Tim Yockel and Glenn Thompson put on some great pass and steal combinations. Kim Aslanian and Steve Morrell saw some early second period action while Adam Cohen and Brent Spear were feeding some sharp passes to the offense. Mike Vicari and Clipper Zackey were moving to the open spots like real Pros. Jason Miller and Sean Beddows put some slick moves on the strong Eagle defense. Thanks were extended from the Coyote

organization to Coach Bob Beatty and Assistant Coach Roger Yockel for the time they spent and the help they provided in the development of a fine group of Coyote players.

Tigers 3-0
Mustangs 2

The Tigers won their 2nd playoff game in a very close game with a strong Mustang team. Matt McTamany playing left inner, scored the 1st Tiger goal on a smart assist from wing Chris Curly. Center forward Bobby McTamany scored the 2nd goal to give the Tigers a 2-0 half time lead.

The Mustangs came back with a quick score in the 3rd period by Mark Bradley and tied the game on a shot by Damon Quirk in the 4th quarter. The game went right to the wire before Bobby McTamany scored the winning goal on a penalty kick into the high left corner of the net, an impossible shot to block.

The Tigers' offensive line of Jill Voorhees, Bridget Littmann, Brian Morris and Russell Haluin carried the game to the Mustangs in the 1st half, backed up by halfs Doug Cheek, Chris McCauley, Paul MacClymont and Chris Delise. Jason Hagman doubled at left fullback and left inner and the defensive side of Billy Marshall, Kevin McCauley, Joey Venezia and Jill Voorhees held the Mustangs.

Pythons 2-0
Hawks 0

Stephan Dolling played an outstanding game for the Mustangs, playing both forward and goalie. The Mustangs' offense of Stephan and Fred Hansen with halfs John Mackin, Bridget Derry and Kevin DePalmer carried the game to the Tigers in their 2nd half and fullbacks Brad Jonas and Robert Shovin, with goalie Tim Graham, held the Tigers in check.

Christopher Jacks at their fullback positions. Putting out most of the Pythons' attack were Kevin McAdam, Dennis Boccipio, Drew Robins, Stacy Hogrefe and Brian Noerr. Todd Pearsall at goalie did an excellent job at stopping all shots.

Bisons 2-0
Lions 1

The Bisons edged the Lions 2-1 in a well played game Sat. morning. For the 2nd week in a row the Bison leading scorer Hank Rehner scored the game winner early in the 4th quarter.

In the 1st period the Bison forwards Peter Valli, Dave Gilgallen and Steve Girgenti put good pressure on the Lions. Left half back Hank Rehner, center half back John Stadtmiller and Right Half Back Dave Brown displayed extremely good ball control at midfield. In the 2nd period left wing Jim Mozoki set up Dave Gilgallen for a beautiful well placed goal, for the Bisons' 1-0 lead. In the 2nd period Hank Rehner, playing in goal for the Bisons made 2 great saves on Lions' right wing John Duffy and right half back Danny Donayre.

In the 3rd period, the Bisons had a defensive lapse allowing left inner Tommy Duhig to tie the score at 1-1 for the Lions. Lions center half back Mike Jaczko moved the ball well at midfield. Bisons' fullbacks Tim Girgenti and Chris Gould along with center half back Neil Horne played tough defense to stop the pressing Lions.

In the 4th period Joe Triarsi and Dennis Cheng made good passes to allow Hank Rehner to maneuver around 2 Lion fullbacks. Lions' goalie Scott Booth came out to cut down the angle, but Hank drilled a high shot past him for the game winner.

Also playing well for the Bisons were Michael Lofredo, Andy Hudson, Laura Ricker, Scott Fehsenfeld and Amy Michener. Throughout the game the Bisons and Lions played aggressive, positioned soccer. The Bisons finished a good season at 6-3-1 and felt they could challenge anyone in the league. Coaches were Dave Rehner and Tony Loffredo.

Season Ends for Div. III Soccer

A bright, clear, sunny week-end marked the final play-off games for the Division III 7, 8 and 9 year old Westfield Soccer Association players. Because of drainage problems at the Memorial Pool fields, the following teams were rescheduled to play at Sycamore Field on Saturday: Panthers vs. Greyhounds, Badgers vs. Bobcats and the Bulls vs. Pumas. The other teams, Cheetahs vs. Pintos, Jackals vs. Dolphins, Cobras vs. Elks and Cougars vs. Buffalos, played as scheduled at Sycamore on Sunday. We are all sad to see such an exciting season draw to an end and eagerly look forward to seeing all of you at the Banquet on November 30th to revive beautiful memories of the 1977 Fall Soccer matches.

SYCAMORE FIELD

Greyhounds 1-0
Panthers 0

Coach Scorsia is proud of the Greyhounds' soccer team. The game was well played by the aggressive Panthers, but the superiority of the Hounds both in the first and second halves of the game led them to a victory of 1-0. Jeff Longo kicked the only goal scored and triggered cheers in the parents' line of support. Without Randy Pisane as goalie, the Panthers could easily have scored. He was helped by his strong teammates: Douglas Hill, Todd and Adam Jones, Mike Scorsia, Peter DiLima, Brendon Lopresti, Charlie Panoch, Maggie Coffman, Dean Huddleston, Mark Otto and Tommy Watts. Whether it was the cold, brisk air of early morning, or the good quality of Sycamore Field, the players were high in spirit.

Badgers 3-0
Bobcats 2

The Bobcats played a game on Saturday that had an exciting finish. As time ran out, the Bobcats, who had scored two late goals, were threatening to tie the score. Frank Quinn scored the first Bobcat goal on a strong kick and Matt Cronin, Jr. scored the second goal for the Bobcats. Chris Dembiec and Matt Zanger had outstanding games at the wings while

Andrew Haims, Pat Moffett, Brian Quinn and Todd Garran did very well at halfback. Jeff Smith, Scott Feldman, David Dillon and Philip Linden played well on defense.

Pumas 3-0
Bulls 1

The Pumas won their first game of the season in a well-played match against the Bulls. Scott Bienick and Nick Helander scored the three goals for the Pumas assisted by Tessa Stewart and Chris Kopf. The Pumas had a strong defense headed by Goalie Joey Bliman, Charlie Ott and Dimitri Czarnecki, the center fullbacks, were assisted by Robert Diemer, Nicky DiPietro, Charles Dombrski and Allen Carpenter. Midfielders were spurred on by Doug Marino's untiring efforts together with the fine footplay of Todd Conover, Sharon Bliman, Maria Shuvar and John Friedrich.

The Bulls put together a spirited offense in this week's game against the Pumas. Passes by halfbacks Joy Shields, Jonathon Walswever and Tim Young to forwards Todd Kaul, Kevin Graney, Drew Parkhurst, Steven Weinstein and Kyle Bryan provided scoring threats several times during the first half. In the third quarter, Wendy Mahrmade a good kick in front of the Pumas' goal to score the Bulls' only goal. Fullbacks Fred Brilinger, J.J. McKeon and Andrew Goldberg blocked many of the Pumas' offensive plays and their kicking assisted in getting the Bulls' offensive play started.

Cheetahs 4-0
Pintos 2

The undefeated Cheetahs and the Pintos lined up at Sycamore Field to face each other in the last game of the fall season. Both teams were enthusiastic and play was fast and furious throughout the game. Both teams were scoreless during the first period and into the second, when Robbie Schmalz managed to break through the Pintos' defense and was about to score when a penalty occurred. Robbie was awarded a penalty shot and scored, putting the Cheetahs on the scoreboard first. Later in the third quarter, Robbie Schmalz again broke away and scored an unassisted goal for the Cheetahs. The fourth quarter saw two more beautiful, break-away, unassisted goals for the Cheetahs. Gregg Schmalz scored the first and John Capano scored the second. We would like to take a moment to mention the rest of the Cheetah team by name. They have certainly played well and learned teamwork and cooperation from this season. The offensive players are: Steve Kopelman, Robbie Schmalz, Tom Stone, Ed Ungarsky, Larry Playford, John Capano, David Fried, Allison Zeleator, Ben Baldwin, Amy Best, Joe Deer, Paul Heavly, Gregg Schmalz, Liza Rapuano. The defensive players are: Greg Cruger, Adam Sherman, Gregg Knudsen and Bobby Staub, goal keeper.

The Pintos ended their season with a disappointing 4-2 loss to the Cheetahs on Sunday. Kenny Lane scored the Pintos' first goal, connecting on a loose rebound. Jeff Strawbridge added a successful penalty kick later in the game. Danny Schoenberg led the Pintos defense as usual, and goalie David Gelfand gave another great performance. Coaches Bob Engel and Arthur Stock were impressed by the great improvement the entire team has shown over the course of the season.

Jackals 1-0
Dolphins 0

The Jackals played the final game of the season against a strong Dolphins team. Both teams were pretty evenly matched throughout the entire game. At the end of the first quarter there was a 0-0 score. The Jackals' leading scorer for the season, Michael Holmes, drove in a goal during the second quarter, which turned out to be the only goal made the entire game. The second half proved to be scoreless, although both teams made several good attempts at trying to score. John McHugh kicked a beautiful attempt, but just missed the goal. The Dolphins' defense was quite good in keeping the Jackals' score low. Good defensive teamwork was shown by David Dulan, Amy Shubitz, Robert Shane and Tom Jackman. Also, Tom Klingelhoefer and Todd Garran were both superb as goalies holding off several Dolphins' attempts. Coach Bob Hevert expressed his appreciation to all the Jackals' teams for such fine teamwork and for making this fall soccer season such a fun experience, and speedy recovery to Coach Alan Gutterman of the Dolphins' team. Jack McHugh, Bill Graf, Jim Dulan, Ron Korniche and Bill Daniel showed up each week and assisted with the coaching.

Despite great playing on the part of all the Dolphins players, the Jackals won the final play-off game of this season by one goal. Great offensive play for the Dolphins was led by David and Andrew Gutterman, Lou Scialza, Bobby Luce and Peter Tomassi, who all together made many shots on goal but unfortunately were unable to score. The

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The strain of maximum effort is reflected in the faces of four of Westfield High's varsity cross-country runners as they burst off the line at the start of last Saturday's All-Group Championships at Holmdel Park. (From left)

Colin Kerwin, Tim O'Brien, Mike Bailey, and Dave Miller combined with John Tegen and George Abitante to place second in the meet, four points short of Bergen Catholic's winning total.

Harriers Second in Championships

By Kevin Kerwin

The Westfield High School varsity cross-country team finished its season last Saturday at Holmdel Park by placing second behind Bergen Catholic in the All-Group Championship. Bergen Catholic won the race with 68 points to Westfield's 72 and Memorial of West New York's 73 points.

Bergen Catholic won the close race by placing its top five runners between second and 30th places whereas Westfield's top five were between 12th and 28th places. Memorial was in good position after its first four finishers, but their fifth man finished far back which gave them a higher score. Estoque Gonzalez of Memorial won the race, breaking the course record he set a week before by a

tenth of a second. Tri-Captain Mike Bailey led the Blue Devils across the finish line in 12th place at 15:44. Bailey put on a tremendous kick in the last half mile to advance his position. Dave Miller finished in 17th place at 15:50; John Tegen, 25th at 15:54; Colin Kerwin, 26th at 15:55; Tim O'Brien, 28th at 15:56; and George Abitante, 28th at 16:26. As sixth man, Abitante did not score for Westfield but did displace scorers on many of the top teams.

Coach Walt Clarkson called the Blue Devil performance one of the finest in the school's history. "The team improved on its outstanding race in the Group IV race; it was the only team to place five runners under 16 minutes; it was the first team across the line with all of its five scorers," Clarkson stressed. He added

that it was undeniably frustrating, to lose by only four points when three and four runners were pouring across the finish line every second but that each of the Westfield runners had given a maximum effort in the race. "I couldn't possibly ask for more from a team, and I am as proud of this team as any other I've ever coached, including last year's all-group champions," he concluded.

One of the highlights for the Westfield contingent was the improvement of sophomore John Tegen. It had been felt that he was in a vulnerable position after experiencing some difficulty on the rugged Holmdel course in the group race. Tegen responded with his finest race of the season and the best performance ever by a sophomore in

phy. Jonathan Furman and Stephan Agnone attempted to halt the Cobras' advance and succeeded the majority of the time. Excellent two way performances were turned in by Scott Bunson, Butch Miller, Mark Pizzi and Peter Kazanoff.

Cougars 1-0
Buffalos 0

In the last game of the season, the Cougars reverted to their earlier form, playing a strong defensive game with good ball control and nice passes. Fullbacks Charles Karuatis, John Telling and Matthew Lalor protected their goalie Clint Factor well. The Cougar halfbacks Andy Michel, Triha Post, Andrea Rennyson and George Mueller controlled the field.

Libero Craig Caruana dominated the game with outstanding ball control and long feeding passes setting up several good scoring chances for his forwards. In the first half, wings Max Wunderle and John Schaeffer had some nice solo dribbles, with feeds to the very consistent trip of Mike Harrison, Adam Sandberg and Ronnie Eibschutz. After a scoreless first half, the Cougars intensified their offense with Douglas Fabiano, Heidi Arnold and Andrew Collins adding to the drive. Mike

Westfield's cross-country history. Favored Morris Catholic placed fourth with 90 points followed by Christian Brothers with 147 and Morris Hills with 184.

The '77 season for the harriers has been a record breaking one. The Blue Devils set a Westfield cross country record by winning six major titles. Since October, the harriers have won the Bernardsville Invitational, Memorial Invitational, Union County, Watching Conference, State Sectionals, and the Group IV State Championship.

The '77 Blue Devils had a 7-1 dual meet record, only losing to Memorial. It also was the first team in the 40 year history of the Union County meet to have its first five runners take the first five places to achieve a perfect shut out score.

Harrison, on a pretty pass from Andy Michel, lofted the ball from about the 16-meter mark only to be stopped by the Buffalo goalie, missing a score by inches. Shortly thereafter, on a picture book pass by Ronnie Eibschutz into the open space, Adam Sandberg just barely missed the goal.

The only goal of the game was scored by Craig Caruana on an 11-meter penalty kick. Despite the low score, the Cougars played a spirited game.

In the final game of the season the Buffalos played very well. Shannon Hanover, Doug Kachadorian and Mark Tabo anchored the Buffalos' defense from their fullback positions, turning back repeated Cougar threats. Goalkeepers Thomas Hanna and David Nepo added to the Buffalos' defensive effort with Thomas Hanna being credited with a number of difficult saves. Other standouts defensively were halfbacks Mark Garganigo, Brad Eason, Michael Patrick, Steven Faltemayer and Joe Carnevale. The Buffalo offense had difficulty getting untracked the entire game. Forwards Stephen Schultz, Chris Esson and Billy Crandall gave their best efforts, but could not penetrate the Cougars' stiff defense.

Stars Eke Out Title In Soccer Division I

It took the full ten weeks to decide the winner of the Westfield Soccer Association Division I League. When the games were over only one point separated each of the top three teams.

Stars 2 Diplomats 0

The Stars finished up the season with a stunning shutout. In the 1st quarter Todd Lauster put one in the back of the net on a fine pass from Scott Bergin. Fine offensive play was contributed by Eddie Smith, Jim Darrow, Kevin Sullivan, Dino Ganas, and Chris Nolan. Fine heads-up ball was played by defensemen John Weldon, Andrew Gengow, and Kevin Smith. Brian Lowe and Louis Martino played a fine game in the goal. The final goal came on a fine pass from Sullivan to Lauster late in the 3rd quarter. Fine all-around play was added by Perry Brug, Richard Spear and Stuart Sahulka.

The Diplomats, struggling throughout the game offensively, were forced to play a defensive game. Defensive standouts for the Dips were fullbacks Billy O'Herron and Jerry

McCabe. Stephen Murray also broke up many plays for the Diplomats' goalie, Fran Dick, who played an excellent game in the net. He made save after save and so was able to keep the Dips in the game. Offensively, Jeff Welli, Bruce McLean, and Jeff Pachman kept pressure on the Stars defense.

Artics 2 Rowdies 1

The Rowdies again played a very aggressive game, controlled the ball very well, but could not make the goals necessary to win. During this last game of the season all players were given their favorite position. Goalie Brian LeWard and fullback David Dorn split the center-halfback responsibility and both did a very professional job... as did Carroll Inglis in taking over as goalie. The fullbacks Andrew Chen, Bill Griffin, Mark Wellnitz and Bob Gibbons never relaxed a second and covered all attacks on goal extremely well. The coaches of this Rowdie team were very pleased with the way the team worked together during this game as was evidenced by the way the final goal was made: five players were directly involved. The ball was trapped by Andrew Chen at midfield at which point Danny Mulholland picked it up and passed it to Walter Sobanski who with Chris Frerecks took it up the field where they centered it to Mike Schuvar who put it in the goal.

Minutemen 6 Whitecaps 0

The Minutemen played

outstanding ball in their shutout against the Whitecaps. In the first quarter Dave Schultz scored from his left wing position. In the second quarter Tom Miller and Bruce Conover sparked and scored a goal a piece. Scott Lucke scored an unassisted in the third quarter. Dave Nathanson scored 2 goals, one was on an assist from Lucke, the other on an assist from Louise Arkel. Louise also stopped the ball from going into the net when the Minutemen's goalie went too far out of the net. Steve Bodayla, James Clabby, Steve DeFellece, and Glenn Cruger did a fine job on offense. Sean Desmond, Billy Parizeau, John Tretout, and John Davis did a great job on defense.

Sounders 3 Bicentennials 0

The Sounders finished the season with an impressive 3-0 win over the Bicentennials. The entire team exhibited great teamwork with fine passing skills. The first goal came on a direct kick by Bart Tennapel from 20 yards out. The second goal was scored by Ron Johnson on a pass from Nikhil Singh. The third goal was scored unassisted by Nikhil Singh who intercepted a pass meant for the goalie. Defensive player Billy Macaluso and Milan di Piorro played their usual fine game. Goalies Chuck di Piorro and Dan Brotman made several fine saves.

The Bicentennials' six game winning streak was stopped by a determined Sounder team. The Bicients had an early scoring op-

portunity when Kevin Simons booted a long kick close to goal and halfback Pat Muldoon almost knocked in the rebound but the Sounder goalie rose to the occasion.

The game was an exhibition of close, fast, up-and-down soccer with both teams missing good scoring opportunities. Goalies Mike Dineen and Bob Maschke made key saves, thwarting the Sounder offense until the ball trickled through the Bicients' goal from a scramble in front of the net. A strong 2-way game was played by halfbacks Phil Russo and Tom Pierce with Danny Fitzgerald, Ed Kim, Dan Wright, Jim Aiello and Tracy Muldoon constantly testing the Sounder defense.

Final Standings

	W	L	T	Pt
Stars	7	1	14	
Sounders	6	1	13	
Bicentennials	6	2	12	
Aztecs	5	3	12	
Earthquakes	2	4	6	
Minutemen	2	4	6	
Whitecaps	2	5	5	
Diplomats	1	6	3	
Rowdies	1	6	3	

Wine Award

At Horse Show

Lynn Elliott, a senior at Southern Seminary Junior College won an award at the recent Southern Seminary Intercollegiate Horse Show. Lynn placed second in beginner walk-trot competition.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Elliott of Westfield, Lynn is a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School.

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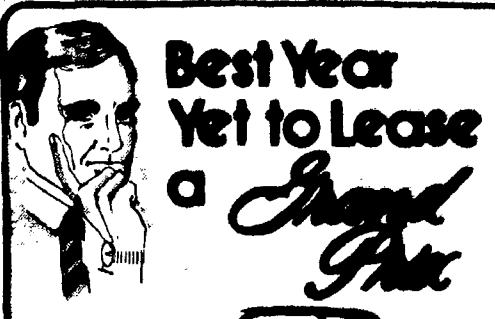
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Woolfolk Leads Devils in Livingston Romp

By Phil Robinson
Exploding for two touchdowns in the game's first eight minutes, the Westfield High School Blue Devils buried Livingston 33-0 Saturday.

The win propelled Westfield (9-0) into the Dec. 3 finals of the North Jersey Group 4, Section 2 playoffs against Barringer.

In perhaps his finest all-around performance of the season, Butch Woolfolk keyed the Blue Devil offense, scoring five touchdowns while gaining 159 yards rushing. Also a safety on defense, Woolfolk set up a pair of touchdowns with two long interception returns.

Westfield wasted little time getting on the board, scoring on its first play from scrimmage. Taking a hand-off from quarterback Matt McDonough, Woolfolk, aided by blocks from John Iglar, Dave Tomalonis and Frank Kelly, raced 41 yards around right end for the touchdown. K.C. Knoblock added the first of three extra points on the day, putting Westfield on top 7-0.

Livingston, shaking off the Devils' early score, put together two first downs to drive inside Westfield territory. However, on a fourth down and four at the Westfield 37, Woolfolk silenced the Lancer's threat, intercepting quarterback Dave McLaughlin, returning the errant pass 25 yards to the Blue Devil 30. From there the explosive gridded offense needed but four plays to cover the remaining 70 yards. Brand slashed off tackle for four, Woolfolk again broke free on a sweep around the right end gaining 30 yards, Kelly picked up 15 yards on a burst up the middle, and Woolfolk capped the 2:10 drive, galloping 21 yards for six.

Converting another Livingston turnover into a score, Westfield moved out to a 20-0 halftime advantage. Blue Devil linebacker John Iglar pounced on a fumble by Lancer fullback Joe Lucas at the Westfield 17 to terminate a second long drive by Livingston.

The Devils proceeded to piece together a 14 play, 83 yard drive, controlling the all for 7:40 of the second quarter. Woolfolk and Brand split most of the running, accounting for 37 and 32 yards respectively. Kent Baldwin, Jim Hobbittzell and Brand threw key blocks as Woolfolk fumbled the final 13 yards into the end zone.

The state's leading scorer with 188 points, Woolfolk padded his advantage with touchdowns 30 and 31 in the second half. Taking the kickoff, Westfield drove 80 yards, led mainly by the running of Brand who gained 43 yards on the series and 97 on the day. Woolfolk cracked over from three yards out, following Rick Sampson and Iglar off tackle.

Intercepting his second pass of the game, Woolfolk put on a spectacular return, fighting his way 39 yards down to the Livingston one. On the next play Woolfolk slammed over with the final Westfield tally.

The gridded defense held Livingston to 140 yards offense, only 34 of which came in the second half.

Livingston halfback, John Farese was limited to less than 100 yards rushing for the first time all season. Sampson, Hobbittzell, Knobloch, Tomalonis, Iglar, Basil Borque, Chuck Clarke and John Byrne each contributed six or more tackles.

Westfield's opponent in the playoff finals is Barringer who swept by Bloomfield 21-12 in its first round contest. Because the Devils are seeded higher in the playoff rankings, homefield advantage belongs to Westfield.

However, Barringer coach Frank Verducci has requested that the game be played at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands.

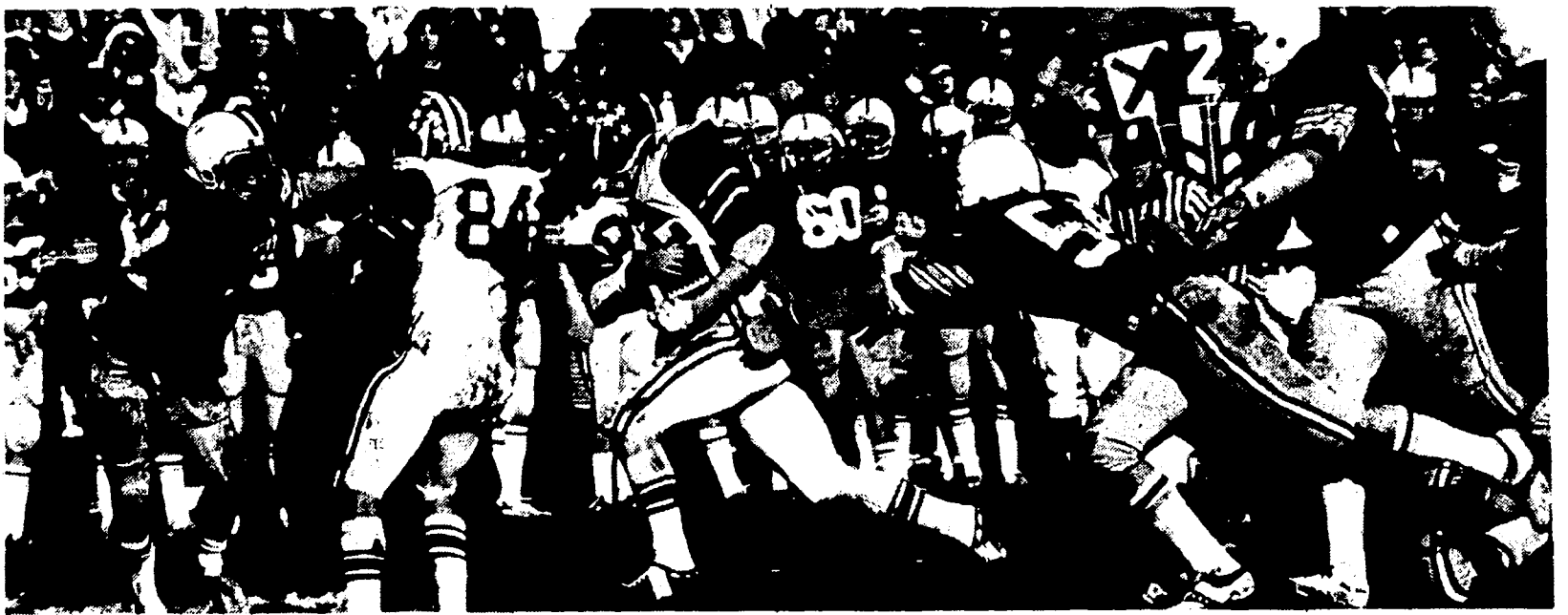
The season finale should feature two of the state's top scorers with Woolfolk and Barringer's Rich Alston. A preview of this upcoming game will appear next week.

STATISTICS

First Downs 10 13

Rushing Attempts	53	25
Rushing Yds.	349	79
Passing Yds.	12-24-1	0-2-0
Total Yds	349	140
Punts	3-29.3	3-37.3
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0
Interceptions thrown	2	0
Yds. penalized	10	65

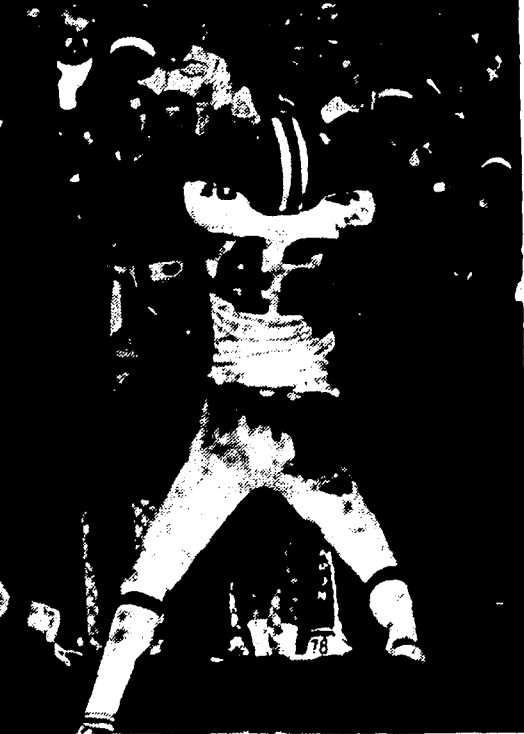
Rushing
Westfield- Woolfolk 18-159, Brand 11-97, Kelly 12-53, T. Allen 3-19, R. Allen 2-10, Yacilla 4-6, Compton 1-4, Byrne 1-3, Bodmer 1-6-2
Livingston- Lucas 14-60, Farese 9-13, McLaughlin 2-6
Passing
Westfield- McDonough 0-1-0, Bodmer 0-1-0
Livingston- McLaughlin 12-24-2 88 yards
Receptions- Livingston- Roma 5-39, Allen 3-23, Lucas 3-13, Oelz 1-13



Owen Brand (22) strains for extra yardage as he follows the blocking of Jim Hobbittzell (73). Brand gained 97 yards on 11 carries for the afternoon.



Livingston's Rob Roma (44) awaits a pass thrown by quarterback Dave McLaughlin as K.C. Knoblock (84) and Butch Woolfolk (42) cover the speedy wide receiver.



Woolfolk intercepted his second pass of the day and returned it to the one-yard line. Butch scored on the next play.



Photos by Jeff Kudlick
Owen Brand (22) cuts to the inside behind a K.C.

Knoblock (84) block. On the season, Brand has gained 613 yards averaging seven yards a carry.

Praise from Montclair

The following letter has been received by Albert Bobal, principal of Westfield High School, from Tonnes Slave, principal of Montclair High School:

"Up until Saturday, (Nov. 5) I thought Montclair High School had a reasonably good football team. Maybe we still do, but what Westfield High School demonstrated on Saturday suggests one of the best high school football teams ever put together in the State of New Jersey.

"Not only was the team well balanced and talented, I was particularly impressed with the manner in which they carried themselves. Several people had exchanges with them and singled me out to note how polite the team members were and how generally pleasant they appeared to be.

"I hope you will pass along this note to Mr. Kehler and his staff, so, even while we lost, it was a pleasure to participate with such a sophisticated and well-mannered team.

"Lots of luck for the remainder of the season. We will just have to look forward to doing better against you next year."

Plan Winter Sports Exhibit

Four Seasons Outdoor Center, owned and operated by the Westfield YMCA will host its first annual "Winter Sports Equipment and Clothing Exposition" from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, in the lodge at its site in Lebanon Township.

The staff at the Outdoor Center feels that winter brings with it the opportunity for many recreational activities, such as downhill skiing, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, backpacking and camping, ice skating, sledding and tobogganing. To offer the opportunity to learn about the different

kinds and brands, Four Seasons will bring together 12 sporting goods stores and winter recreation areas. Refreshments will be available.

Cagers Plan Registration

Larry Ritchie, director of the Junior Division of the Westfield Basketball Association announced that registration and the first practice sessions are scheduled to take place on Saturday at Jefferson School. Registration for 4th graders will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a clinic lasting until 10 a.m. The 5th graders will register at 10 a.m. and will play basketball until 11:30 a.m. The 6th graders, again at Jefferson, will sign up at 11:30 and will play until 1 p.m.

Registration forms are available at the schools and will be available at the time of sign-up. The fee is \$5 for the Junior Division.

"The use of Jefferson School is for two weeks only as the 4th and 5th grades will play at Edison Jr. High on subsequent Saturday mornings. The 6th grade league will use the Westfield High School gym on Saturday afternoons starting Dec. 10.

The most intelligent person in the world is considered by many to be Kim Ung-Yong of South Korea with an I.Q. of 200.

Wrestling Signups Saturday

The Westfield Boys Wrestling League will soon begin its 10th season and invites Westfield boys in grades third through the ninth to sign up.

The league's objectives are to give boys a basic program in wrestling and through competent instruction and competitive matches, teach the sport of wrestling. The league is divided into two divisions: the Junior and Senior.

The Junior Division includes boys in grades three through six with little or no wrestling experience. The registration fee for the junior program is \$7 per boy. All the matches are "intra-town" and will be held at the Senior High School Saturday mornings from mid-December through February, excepting holiday weekends.

Director is Leigh Schmalz of 949 Woodmere Dr.

The Senior Division includes boys in grades seven through nine this year. This

is the first year an advanced program for the ninth grade boys will be run. This special program will be open to all ninth grade boys residing in Westfield and will offer a high level of instruction in advanced wrestling techniques.

Younger boys who have had previous wrestling experience may apply for the Senior Division. The registration fee for the Senior Division is \$12 per boy. Matches are with boys from neighboring towns with "home" matches scheduled at the senior high school on Saturday from mid-December through February, excepting holiday weekends.

No previous wrestling experience at any grade level is needed. Instruction will be provided by the coaches to all levels of experience. The league provides uniforms as part of the registration fee.

REGISTRATION AT Y.M.C.A. between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on SATURDAY (Complete the form below and bring to registration for boys weigh-in)

Boys Name: _____ Weight stripped: _____
Month born: _____ Year born: School: _____ Grade: _____
Participated in Boys Wrestling League before? Yes No Team Year: _____
Desires to participate in the Senior Division or the Junior Division ? _____

The boy above named has recently been examined by a physician and to the best of our knowledge and belief, is physically fit to participate in supervised wrestling. He has our unqualified permission to engage in this activity, and it is understood, and we agree he will participate at his own risk, and that the WESTFIELD BOYS WRESTLING LEAGUE does not assume any liability by reason thereof.

Parent's signature: _____ Address: _____
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Will parents be able to help? Please circle one below:
Administration? Coaching? Publicity? Timing? Treasurer? Secretary? Other? _____
Does father have any wrestling experience? _____
Does family have medical insurance? _____

B-Squad Gridders Go Undeclared

By Lisa Ellen
The Westfield High School varsity reserve football team ended its season with a perfect 7-0 record by defeating Linden 32-0.

Leading the Devil attack was Teddy Allen who scored two touchdowns, one coming on a pass from Jim Tyle and the other via the ground. Ron Allen and Mike Ruth accounted for the other two Devil touchdowns, with Ruth scoring his on a pass from quarterback Jack McCarthy. Paul Jackson sacked the Linden quarterback in the end zone scoring a safety and two more Devil points.

On the third play of the game, Neil Desmond, who has done a fine job all season kicking for the Devils, was injured and had to leave the game. The Devils were therefore

forced to attempt two point conversions and connected on three of their four tries, with Chris Compton, Ron, and Teddy scoring one apiece.

For coach Bob Brewster and his Blue Devils it was a "very successful and satisfying season," as they averaged nearly 28 points per game while giving up a total of only 17. On offense, the Devils were led by Ron and Teddy with both averaging one touchdown per game. The Devils were equally as outstanding on defense as they recorded four shutouts in seven games.

This years team was also unbeaten as a sophomore team last year. According to coach Brewster, "they have to be considered as contenders for next year" and he is looking forward to their "continued success."

Devil Stadium Blankets Available

The Westfield School Boosters Association still has a few Blue Devil stadium blankets remaining in stock for immediate deliveries, in plenty of time for Thanksgiving Day's big game against Plainfield at Recreation Field. "Besides being great for keeping warm at football games these fine stadium blankets are also super for the beach

and have been used as attractive wall banners or bed spreads. Kids of all ages love them as special presents at birthdays or holidays," according to the Boosters.

Westfield Blue Devil stadium blankets measure a full feet by fivefeet and are made of colorfast acrylics that may be washed and dried without shrinking or fading. The white blankets are decorated with the distinctive Westfield High School Blue Devil caricature and come with a clear plastic carrying case.

Blankets are available from Chuck McGill of 70 Channing Avenue, or at Cosenza Insurance at 2 Elm St.

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First Win for Frisbee Team

By Robert Cohen
The Westfield High School ultimate frisbee team won its first victory last Sunday by defeating previously unbeaten Columbia High School of South Orange and Maplewood.

Ultimate frisbee is played with two, seven man teams on a 30 by 60 yard field. Scoring in ultimate is done in much the same manner as in football, by catching the frisbee over a goal line. This is done by passing the frisbee from one player to another, however no running with the frisbee is permitted.

Anytime the frisbee touches the ground or is intercepted it changes possession, with play being continuous. Goals count as one point, and there are two 24 minute halves with time being stopped between goals.

Westfield won after a dispute on the score forced them to play a five minute overtime. At the end of the second half Westfield had the score recorded with them winning 20-19, but Columbia insisted the score was 19 all, so the two teams agreed to play an overtime.

Westfield outscored Columbia 2-1 in the overtime. Their winning goal came when Dave Delfies connected with Britain O'Connor on a long pass giving Britain his tenth goal of the day, and Dave his fifth assist.

Westfield combined a strong defense led by Tom Gleason, with an offense which successfully employed the long pass to edge by Columbia High School. Columbia is credited with the creation of ultimate frisbee in 1968.

This victory boosts Westfield's record to 1 and 1

WBWL Plans 9th Grade Wrestling

The Westfield Boy's Wrestling League will sponsor an advanced wrestling program for ninth grade local boys during the 1977-78 season. This special program will be open for registration to all ninth grade boys residing in Westfield and will offer a high level of instruction in advanced wrestling techniques. The program will also provide competition at the highest possible level with other

ninth grade wrestlers from organizations in communities throughout northern New Jersey, eastern Pennsylvania, Long Island and lower New York.

Registrations for this special program will be accepted at the YMCA on Saturday during signups and weighins for the regular WBWL wrestling programs. Registration fees for this special ninth grade program will be \$12.

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Phone 232-1492

Robert TREAT

Delicatessen
Home Made Baked Goods
Hors D'Oeuvres
Cold Cuts - Salads
Cold Cut Platters



Frozen Foods - Ice Cream
SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT
Daily 6:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.
Sun. & Hol. 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LOCATED NEXT TO ROBERT TREAT LIQUOR STORE
113 QUIMBY ST
WESTFIELD

DIAL 232-0925

