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WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1982

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Hort St., Ripley Pl. Benefit From Grant; Myrtle Ave. Next?

Under a \$104,500 community development grant obtained by the Westfield Neighborhood Improvement Association (NIA) on behalf of the town, residents of Hort St. and Ripley Pl. will soon see their streets improved with new granite block curbing and asphalt paving.

According to Third Ward Councilman Ray Stone, who is also chairman of the NIA and vice-chairman of the Union County Community Development Committee - source of the grant - the town recently advertised in area newspapers for bids on the work and after bids have been received an analyzed and contracts awarded by the Town Council, work on these streets improvements could start immediately.

"Both projects," said Stone, "are second phases of work started under earlier community development grants obtained for the town by the NIA."

"Furthermore, I anticipate that because bids on projects such as these have been coming in below

To Telecast Mall Hearing Tuesday

The Sept. 22 hearing on the Springfield Mall conducted before the Springfield Planning Board Sept. 22 will be shown on Channel PA 1 at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Additional programming may be listed on the channel's TV guide.

our engineering department's estimates, there may even be enough money left from the grant to begin planning for the reconstruction of curbing and paving on Myrtle Ave.

"However, as I explained at a recent meeting with several Myrtle Ave. residents, the Town Council's Public Works Committee decided to postpone inviting bids for the first phase of Myrtle Avenue improvements because of the uncertain status of the

Columbus School property. "I am confident though, that in the very near future the Columbus School building will be demolished to make way for subdivision of the property into building lots for one-and two-family homes. Except for the existing play area on Windsor Ave. which I intend to see retained for neighborhood youths, I am very much in favor of seeing the Columbus School property developed for

(Continued last page, this section)

State Aid Shortfall Hits Mountainside School

An unanticipated loss of \$11,574 in state funding for the Mountainside school district - and 84 other minimum aid districts in the state - now appears to be a reality for which there is little hope of relief, according to Mountainside Board of Education members.

A statewide coalition which had hoped to achieve restoration of the funds is now concentrating efforts on fighting new sources of revenue.

The total \$83 million shortfall was announced by legislators this summer in a last-minute attempt to balance the state budget. The funds had been included as anticipated income in 1982-83 school budgets which had been approved by local voters in April.

The blow was devastating for some districts, causing financial havoc which resulted in

some cases in closing schools or cutting back on staff.

Its impact has been minimized in Mountainside, largely because of the consolidation into one school building this fall.

"Although the loss of anticipated state revenue certainly hurts, we can make it through the school year on our available funds without any detrimental effect on the quality of the educational system," says Art Attenasio, Board of Education president. "That would not have been the case had Beechwood remained open this year. If we were supporting the two buildings to maintain two schools, the quality of education would have suffered from the loss of state money."

"Direct educational expenses are to be given first priority this year," notes Attenasio. "Given the

In hopeful anticipation of attracting more than the current one legal taxicab licensed in Westfield, Town Council Tuesday night introduced an ordinance relaxing insurance requirements, increasing fares and eliminating the age conditions of rate schedules.

Public hearing and final action on the code amendment will take place at the council's Oct. 26 public meeting.

The revised ordinance will hike fares by about 35 cents with the rate hike ranging from the current \$1.40 to \$1.90 to a new \$1.75 to \$2.75 span, depending on

the number of zones travelled. A prior senior citizens' reduced fare provision will be omitted and the personal liability reduced to \$100,000/\$300,000 per accident. A cab company owner had complained that lower rates and high insurance criteria made operations here non-competitive with those in neighboring communities.

The ordinance amendment was drafted by the Town Council after Ron Grant, owner of Westfield Taxi Co., sought a license for only one taxi two weeks ago, claiming he could not afford the high insurance

costs for more vehicles or compete with taxis from other towns at the current fares.

Grant had maintained a fleet of about five taxis before the beginning of this month; in prior years, several cab companies were licensed in Westfield and at one time, a dozen or more cabs served Westfield residents.

Several councilmen indicated that while they were reluctant to increase fares, they realized that unless hikes were granted, cab service to Westfield residents would be adversely affected.

Another ordinance scheduled for hearing and action Oct. 26 would prohibit solicitation, except by permit, in public buildings and land.

Approved by council were ordinances regulating above-ground bulk storage, readopting the current land use ordinance on an interim basis and vacating an easement at 625 Short Hills Court. The latter two ordinances, tabled at the Sept. 28 meeting, had since been supported by the Westfield Planning Board.

In other action, council waived a \$140.75 fee for soil removal by the Board of

Education at Wilson School, where playground turf is being rebuilt, and authorized the sale to the school board of a 1974 Ford wagon for \$200.

Council also authorized leasing the equivalent of three parking spaces behind Raymond's and Terrill's on North Ave.; the lease will be offered at public auction.

Raffle licenses were granted to Spaulding for Children and Westfield Boosters, and an automatic amusement device license to the Westfield Restaurant and Diner on North Ave.

Board to Hear Proposal For Dual Ranking System

A proposed dual-ranking system for Westfield High School students will be presented to the Westfield Board of Education at its October formal public business meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St.

Dr. Robert G. Petix, WHS principal, and M. Evelyn Maloney, director of guidance, will discuss the proposal at an academic session of the school board. The academic session is for information purposes only. A school board decision about the proposal will be made at a later date. At present, all courses at the high school carry the same weight to determine grade point averages which form the basis for class ranking. With a dual-ranking system, some courses, such as advanced placement and honors courses, would be given more weight than regular courses. The proposed

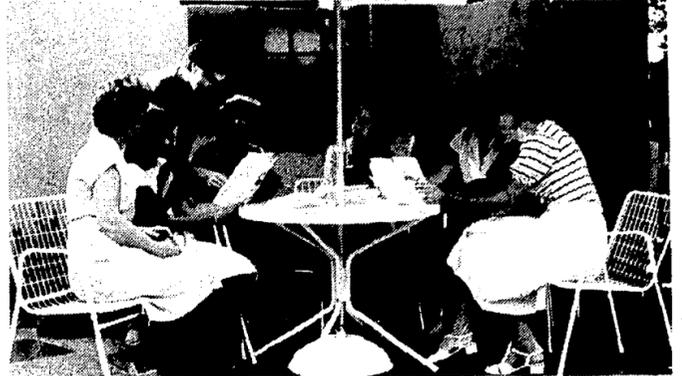
dual-ranking system is recommended to begin with the Class of 1986.

Dr. Laurence F. Greene, superintendent of schools, will present to the school board and public a review of three studies conducted by the Education Studies Committee of Parent-Teacher Council. These three studies include:

- Report on physical education in the Westfield public school system,
- Study skills report and
- Study on Westfield's programs for gifted and talented.

On the agenda for board votes are the following items: Approval of a philosophy statement and set of goals for an intermediate school - these were developed by the Intermediate Planning Committee of the district's K-12 Reorganization Committee. The proposed philosophy statement and set of goals were distributed to the school

(Continued last page, this section)



Westfield teachers meet to plan the solicitation of Westfield public school employees in an effort to help the United Fund of Westfield reach its 1982 campaign goal of \$417,000 for support of the 18 member agencies. Representatives in the school division are, left to right: Martha Koury, Roosevelt Junior High; Karen Stark, Westfield Senior High; Camille Kahn, co-chairman; Dorothy Teller, Benjamin Franklin; Jean Harmsen, Tamaques; Fran Bloom, Wilson; Joyce Masters, Jefferson; Barbara Rotenberg, Wilson. Missing from photograph are: Robert Hild, Edison Junior High; Jean McDermott, Business Office; Bette Tuthill, McKinley and Connie Garbus, Washington.

Teachers Begin Special Appeal For United Fund Support

Members of Westfield's public schools staff have initiated a special United Fund appeal among the school system's 650

employees. Camille Kahn and Joyce Masters, the volunteer coordinators of the school division for the United Fund of Westfield, have organized United Fund representatives for each of the Westfield public schools. These representatives are soliciting contributions from the staff of each school to help the United Fund reach its 1982 goal of \$417,000 for the support of its 18 agencies.

A letter sent to all Westfield school employees explained the importance of the United Fund and its agencies, and the community support necessary to assure the success of the campaign: "Everyone benefits from these agencies - the children we teach, our

families and ourselves. Westfield public schools are unique in being the largest single employer in Westfield, and thus, we have the opportunity to have the largest single impact on the success of this vital community resource. We can be an important catalyst by helping people get the services they need and want - agencies which depend on our support."

Mrs. Masters and Mrs. Kahn expressed their thanks to the teachers who have offered to represent the United Fund in their schools and urged all Westfield school employees to give generously to the United Fund appeal. Volunteer representatives are: Karen Stark, Westfield

(Continued last page, this section)

Fahey Offers Possible CBD Parking Solution

"A multiple tiered parking structure owned and operated by private enterprise with rates set and supervised by a municipal parking authority probably our best solution to the parking problem in Westfield," Brian Fahey, Democratic candidate for Town Council from Ward 4, said at a recent campaign committee session.

"I would like to study group formed by Town Council and steps taken to examine the idea of using and connecting the municipal parking areas on the north and south sides of the train station and the Townsend building which was for sale last year."

Fahey suggested that private enterprise might be very interested in building such a structure if

the Town granted a real estate tax abatement for the first five years and also leased town land to the developer at a rate equivalent to the revenues now received from present parking meters.

"That way we might get out parking problems solved with private enterprise doing it for us and at no loss in present revenues to the Town. Clearly, this is just the germ of the idea but it certainly seems like it should be examined and examined promptly since it may actually protect our merchants' viability and our own property values by keeping our downtown area prosperous."

"It also might serve the added purpose of creating easy access to both north and south side merchants."

On the Local Election Scene...

Kueter Targets Solutions To Vandalism "Epidemic"

"Westfield residents have made it very clear to me that their biggest concern is the high rate of crime and vandalism in this town. They are weary of being victimized and are demanding assertive leadership in this area. As mayor, I would make this epidemic my top priority and have definite procedures to combat it," Carolyn Kueter, Democratic candidate for mayor, asserts.

"The main cause of vandalism is lack of parental guidance. The immediate cure is to bring responsibility back to the parents. I would put to use the New Jersey Statute 18A:37-3

which was just upheld in the Supreme Court allowing cities to force parents to pay for damages incurred by their children. Roselle and Piscataway have been using this statute for years with great success. Westfield has not. As a matter of fact, once the public was informed in these two towns that their governing bodies intended to enforce this law and parents became aware they could be made to

make financial reparations as well as run the risk of public embarrassment, the vandalism rate plummeted immediately.

"Thousands of dollars worth of damage is done to our town buildings (schools in particular) and we are told very little about it. Yet, it's the best 'unkept' secret around. Some say you have to catch the vandals first, I say there would be fewer to catch if they

(Continued last page, this section)

Charney Voices Concern About Council's "Inaction"

Jeff Charney, candidate for council from the second ward, has expressed "dismay" over the increasing number of major issues yet to be finalized by town council. "It is now over ten months since Town Council set forth its priorities for 1982 at the January organization meeting, and practically nothing has been accomplished," states Charney. Referring to the "state of the town" address given by Mayor Chin, which was printed in its entirety in the Jan. 7, 1982, edition of The Leader, Charney noted that among

the items chosen by Town Council as "priorities" for 1982 included resolution of the Citgo property, dredging of Mindowaskin Pond and review of library expansion plans. Charney further recalls that the implementation of bike way paths, which have already been approved but delayed due to "bureaucracy and fund questions" was another goal of council for 1982.

"This 'unfinished agenda' is deplorable as we have heard nothing all year from council regarding any of these matters,"

(Continued last page, this section)

Sheehan: School Safety Signs Slated for Installation

Councilman Cliff Sheehan (Republican, Ward 4) has announced that the town plans to install flashing school safety zone signs at the intersection of Rahway Ave. and Willow Grove Rd.

Sheehan, who is a member of the Westfield Town Council transportation committee, said that negotiating the plans for the safety zone signs has been one of his key concerns during his first term in office.

"In 1980, I campaigned on a platform of improving

(Continued last page, this section)



Cliff Sheehan

Boothe Lists Accomplishments ... From Gumbert to Garbage

"During the past months I have repeatedly spoken out publicly and privately against the Springfield Mall project," Second Ward Councilman Garland "Bud" Boothe stated this week as he continued his campaign for reelection in November on the Republican ticket.

"The mail issue has taken a lot of everybody's time, effort and money. I wish we had never been confronted with it.

Anyway, the Town Council, and I as one of the second ward representatives, have been dealing with other matters, and these should be reviewed also," he commented. "I would like the voters in my ward to consider what I have accomplished in the past two years in addition to what I have been opposing."

Boothe, who was the director of the Westfield Baseball League "Major League" program for two

years after assisting for five years while his sons Gary and Doug were in the program, said he was particularly pleased with the renovation work nearing completion at Gumbert Field.

"While I was an active parent and league director, I repeatedly called attention to the deteriorated and even unsafe conditions at Gumbert. I was delighted when the council decided to

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Local Inventor shares his skills - William H. Smyers, or "Uncle Bill" as he prefers to be known to his young friends, shows Mark Adams of Doris Heckstein's ALP class at Edison Junior High School, an invention by one of the members of Smyers' National Society of Inventors. The presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.

Head Injury Seminar Include Hospital Staffers

Several members of the Children's Specialized Hospital staff are participating in the program on a seminar sponsored by the New Jersey Head Injury Association, Inc.

The seminar, entitled "Recovery from Head Injury," will be held Sunday at the UMDNJ Auditorium, Rutgers Medical School, Piscataway. It is the first of what is planned as an annual event.

James M. Pascutti, MACRC, director of counseling at the hospital, is serving as seminar chairman and moderator of a panel discussing "Insurance and Liaison

Resources." Martin Diamond, M.D., pediatric psychiatrist, and Nicholas Romano, Ed. D., clinical psychologist, will participate in a panel entitled, "Psychosocial Implications." Dr. Diamond is the panel moderator and Dr. Romano will speak on the "Emotional and Behavioral Consequences of Brain-Injured Children."

Carolyn Weil, MSW, a Children's Specialized Hospital social worker, will deliver a talk entitled "A Cry from the Family of a Brain-Injured Child."

According to Pascutti, the seminar is geared

toward health care and insurance professionals and families of brain-injured children.

The New Jersey Head Injury Association is a non-profit organization composed of persons who have suffered head injuries, their families, concerned professionals and friends working together to reach out to other head-injured persons and their families to offer hope and support.

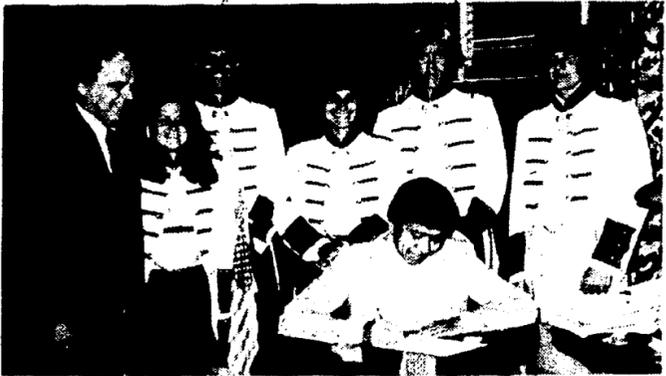
It is organized exclusively for charitable, educational and scientific purposes, according to Pascutti who pointed out that head injuries are reaching epidemic proportions in this country, especially among the youth.

Further information about the seminar may be obtained by contacting Pascutti at Children's Specialized Hospital.

M.D. Photos Win

Westfield doctors Bernard Peison and Joseph Bocchino won honorable mention in a recent photo contest at Rahway Hospital. They entered the nature and places, and nature categories, respectively.

"A man ought to read just as inclination leads him, for what he reads as a task will do him little good." Samuel Johnson



Mayor Allen Chin signs a proclamation designating Oct. 10-17 1982 Westfield Band Week. At attendance at the proceedings are Frank Tabor, president of the Bank Parents Association; Karen Tabor, treasurer; Eric Heinbach, Band vice-president; Terri Kazista, secretary; Bob Anderson, president; and William V. Newill, drum major.

The Marching Band Invitational begins at 12 noon Sunday at the Rahway Ave. WHS Football Stadium and promises to be one of the best of the Eastern Marching Band Associates competition held this year. Twelve local high school bands in four size categories will compete for 13 awards. In addition to the category awards for best in class, awards also will be presented for best front, best drum major and the Bobal Award for best music and general effect. The Westfield School Boosters Association also will present the Presidents Trophy to the "best overall band." Featured at the invitational will be a performance by the host Blue Devil Band. Tickets may be purchased at the gate on Sunday or from band members.

Butterflies Enroute to South

Just as the birds fly south for the winter, so do the monarch butterflies, according to Molly Monica, in her presentation of the subject to McKinley School students. Anyone visiting

the Jersey shore at this time of year may see this species resting during the 3000 mile migration to Mexico. The mating larva stage and finally the emergence

of the monarch from the chrysalis were all shown through the use of slides.

Live butterflies were brought into the auditorium to demonstrate how they eat. Of particular interest was the tagging of a live specimen as a means of identification. Monica also attempted to mend the wings of an injured monarch with a tag and some glue.

For the finale, the students were led outside on the school grounds and given 50 live butterflies which were released into the air.

All classes were given a chrysalis to take back to their rooms in order to observe the emergence of a new monarch.

This PTO sponsored event was arranged through Marie Higgins.



Intensive care for butterflies? "Yes" says Molly Monica (far right) as she shows Stacy Rumphrey and Linda Isolda how she will tape the injured wings.

Cardiac Disease Course at YMCA

The Westfield YMCA will offer a free six hour course on the subject of "Coping with Cardiac Disease" led by Beverly Karlik, RN, BSN graduate nursing fellow.

The course will be for participants in a lecture/discussion group on cardiovascular disease geared specifically for people with a history of heart attacks, angina, or post open heart surgery and their spouses.

Topics include cardiac anatomy, cardiac risk factors, medication, sexual activity, relaxation techniques and other topics and discussions of interest to the group.

The course will be held on Tuesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. for six weeks beginning Oct. 19. Enrollment is limited to 16 people. All participants must register in advance at the Westfield YMCA, 138 Ferris Pl.

Fruitcakes to

Finance

Santa Claus' Visit

The Exchange Club of Westfield has begun its annual fund drive with the sale of fruit cakes in two pound (presliced) packages. The proceeds from this cake sale are used to finance the Exchange Club's "Santa Claus Comes to Westfield" program. Santa Claus will arrive in DECEMBER by way of the Roosevelt Junior High School rooftop through the cooperation of the Westfield Fire Department.

Cakes can be purchased from any Exchange Club member of call Angelo Morganti of 306 Linden Ave., Chairman, evenings.

Parents to Visit

Washington School

Washington School will have its annual Back-to-School Nights on Wednesday Oct. 20, and Thursday, Oct. 21. Parents with children in grades 4-6 will visit the classrooms on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Parents with children in Grades K-3 will visit the classrooms on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The program consists of a presentation by the teacher of the class plans for the year.

Refreshments will follow each night in the gym.

FIRST CLOSED SHOP

The first closed shop clause in a labor contract was won in 1805 by the Journeymen Cordwainers in New York City, according to a U.S. Department of Labor publication.

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Breakfast for Conti

The Committee to Elect Ann Conti of Mountainside Surrogate has announced its plans to hold a breakfast honoring Conti at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 24 at the Town and Campus in Union.

Special guests and speakers at the breakfast will be Assemblywoman Angela Perun, State Senator Wynona Lipman, Assemblyman Thomas Deverin, and Clara Allen, former director of the New Jersey Division on Women.

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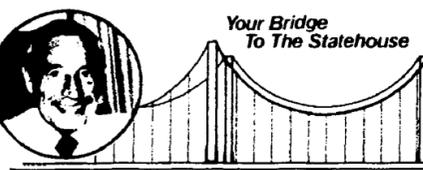
The End of Hunger?

Humanity has never lived without hunger. Now there is a possibility of calling forth such a world. Agricultural and development experts agree that hunger can be eradicated by the turn of the century.

The goal of Church World Service around the world, working with local agencies, is to help people create for themselves a better quality of life. CROP is the name given to local community efforts of hunger education and fund raising in this country for CWS.

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, Honorary Chairperson, urges your participation. You have a chance to bring nourishment and hope to people of the Dominican Republic and also to those in Union County.

Sponsored by the League of Religious Organizations, this CROP Walk for Hunger provides a way for everyone to take part. You can walk (or run) and sign your family, friends or neighbors to sponsor you for every kilometer that you walk.



Your Bridge To The Statehouse

"Do Not use a hatchet to remove a fly from your friend's head."

Chinese Proverb. That bit of Oriental wisdom popped into my head a few weeks ago on a tour, with the N.J. Agricultural Society, of some of the Garden State's most beautiful and fertile farmland.

For along with a breathtaking array of Jersey produce, including peaches, melons and string beans, the tour provided a disturbing view of a bumper crop of astonishingly petty, unnecessary and stifling governmental regulations which make it difficult...

Accustomed to choosing for myself the appropriate pesticide to use on my flowers and vegetables from a nearby garden supply store, I was amazed to find that these professional farmers... many of whom

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

Letters endorsing candidates for office in the Nov. 2 General Election will be limited to one per candidate per week. None will be accepted for the issue (Oct. 28) immediately preceding the election.

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

QUESTIONS RINALDO'S VOTE

Money doesn't grow on the trees in Washington as the trees there are no different than the ones in Westfield or Plainfield. Congress can obtain our money to spend in only two ways - by taxation or by inflation.

Unfortunately for our country, too many Congressmen in recent years have caught an incurable political disease. This disease is no respecter of party labels with both Democrats and Republicans obviously sick.

At the same time Westfield voters approved Mr. Reagan as a Republican President they approved Mr. M. Rinaldo as a Republican Representative from this Congressional District.

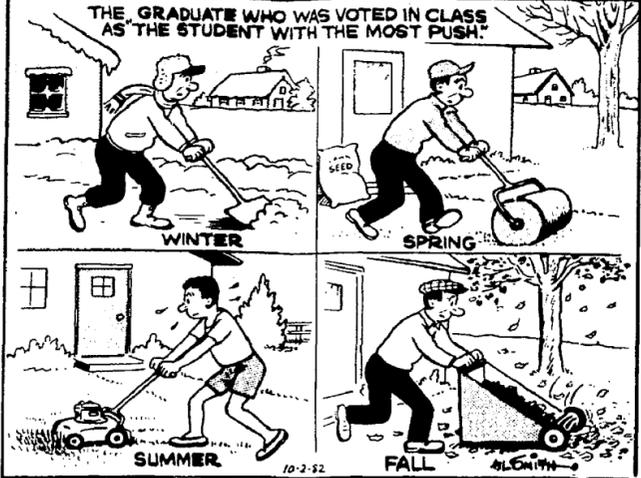
State overregulation descends even to a more personal level, my constituents complain. One mother complained that the school called to inform her they were sending her daughter home because she failed to meet state requirements for shots that she had, in fact, had two years previously.

The Rahway Valley Sewage Authority, Linden-Roselle Sewage Authority and Passaic Valley Sewage Authority, under government order to come up with an alternate means of disposing of sewage, each built dewatering plants designed to operate in tandem with incinerators.

Small wonder that taxpayers begin to feel that in an effort to protect a few, we have overregulated the many; in an effort to stimulate a little progress, we have incurred huge costs; and in an effort to prevent small individual harms, we have greatly harmed companies and employees alike.

In the interest of restoring New Jersey's image as a good place to live and to do business, I think it's about time we return to a policy of only those regulations which are essential to preserve the health and safety of our people.

Life In The Suburbs By Al Smith



After time that 65% to 85% of the people in the United States want the national budget balanced.

In November 1980, Westfield voters overwhelmingly approved Ronald Reagan as our President. As a candidate Mr. Reagan promised the voters he would try to stop the fantastic growth in government spending and to balance the budget by 1984.

The last two bills, one to cut spending and the other to raise taxes, were sponsored by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans under the leadership of President Reagan.

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gag budget resolution back to committee with instructions to make further cuts in spending.

Defeated 201-189-Rinaldo voted No. June 10, 1982 - Republican bill that provides \$765.2 billion in Government spending and a deficit of \$99.3 billion.

Approved 220 to 207-Rinaldo voted No. June 22, 1982 - Compromise budget for the 1983 fiscal year.

Approved 210 to 208-Rinaldo voted No. August 18, 1982 - Bill to cut spending by \$13.3 billion.

Approved 243 to 176-Rinaldo voted No. August 19, 1982 - Bill raising taxes by \$98.3 billion over the next three years.

Approved 226 to 207-Rinaldo voted No. The last two bills, one to cut spending and the other to raise taxes, were sponsored by a coalition of Democrats and Republicans under the leadership of President Reagan.

At the same time Westfield voters approved Mr. Reagan as a Republican President they approved Mr. M. Rinaldo as a Republican Representative from this Congressional District.

State overregulation descends even to a more personal level, my constituents complain. One mother complained that the school called to inform her they were sending her daughter home because she failed to meet state requirements for shots that she had, in fact, had two years previously.

The Rahway Valley Sewage Authority, Linden-Roselle Sewage Authority and Passaic Valley Sewage Authority, under government order to come up with an alternate means of disposing of sewage, each built dewatering plants designed to operate in tandem with incinerators.

Small wonder that taxpayers begin to feel that in an effort to protect a few, we have overregulated the many; in an effort to stimulate a little progress, we have incurred huge costs; and in an effort to prevent small individual harms, we have greatly harmed companies and employees alike.

projects a monumental deficit of \$155 billion for the 1983 fiscal year starting October 1st.

The voters of the United States elected a Republican President to accomplish a task - stop inflation. Why should we reelect as our Representative in Congress a politician who has voted No, No, No to every attempt by President Reagan and the Republican leaders of Congress to succeed with that task?

H. I. Thorp 544 Lawrence Ave. WESTFIELD PARKING Editor, Leader;

Thank you for your editorial of Oct. 7. I think we have some of the best professional talent on our Town Council but because they are so removed with their own professions, our Council members fail to see the day to day parking problems of the Westfield resident, especially the local wage earners.

Your editorial concluded with the interrogative of any ideas. Yes, the Council has had exceptionally good ideas and a plan paid for by the Chamber of Commerce approximately ten years ago. The Chamber gave a "paid parking plan" to the

Council that would create a three tier parking level in the municipal parking lot at Prospect St. Since that plan was presented, the Town took over ownership of the adjacent Citgo property on Elm St. It's time for the Town Council to stop playing politics on the Westfield parking issue.

The Prospect St. lot is the logical answer to Westfield's additional parking requirements. The structure can be installed to meet the Westfield "image" which seems to bother its detractors and we don't need a Parking Authority to accomplish the goal of additional parking.

Westfield needs its merchants to hold the character of the town. The town needs the additional parking spaces for the influx of people that like to shop in Westfield. With the Citgo property addition, the Town can support proper three tier parking that will allow an entrance and exit on both Elm and Prospect St.

If the Town would carefully analyze its parking problem, you will find the State expansion of the banks is part of the problem. It's the bank workers that take up the major part of the all day parking spots in town at 7:45 a.m. Therefore, instead of a "parking authority," let the bank or banks become a partner in the new three tier parking of Prospect by providing loan funds at a discount rate and taking a percentage of the profits at year end.

I will send a copy of this letter to Mr. Brown of the Town Council because he had the courtesy to listen to Mrs. Tyrell's request appeal for additional parking for commuters. In fact, maybe the new Mayor should consider this a top priority if the present Council will not implement three tier parking on Prospect St. This is your equality "unique" approach to our parking problems and maybe "Stop the Mall" and its traffic problems. Stanley J. Niedzwiecki 719 Highland Ave.

ed and hard working member of the Council. His opinions and reasoning are precise and highly regarded by his colleagues. He has earned our respect and that of his constituents.

I urge everyone to vote on Nov. 2 and to support the re-election of Cliff Sheehan as Fourth Ward Councilman.

Alan J. Gutterman 1246 Summit Ave. Editor, Leader;

I have designed a survey to probe a variety of areas in the lives of those of us who have experienced breast cancer in recent years, in an effort to find some common bonds in our psyches and in our lifestyles.

I am asking you to participate in this search with me in the hope of finding some valid information which will be useful to others in the form of Prevention. All of your answers will be completely confidential and used only in the general sense to prove a commonality. Please send me your name and address and I will mail you the questionnaire. Share about this independent survey with others who have had cancer of the breast, that they may participate also.

The Independent Breast Cancer Survey '83, (I.B.C. Survey - 83) is in two sections. Section I consists of 100 questions and a summary. Section II consists of 25 lined pages for your answers and your comments. Be as thorough as possible. If you need more room, use the back of Section II.

Thank you for taking the time to complete this Survey. I think you will find it an interesting challenge. Return the Survey within one month.

I.B.C. Survey 83 193 N. Martin Ave. Fanwood, N.J. 07023

SUPPORTS FRIGERIO Editor, Leader;

I believe one of the most important ingredients to be found in an elected official is how responsive that official is to the needs of the constituency.

Ron Frigerio, Republican candidate for Mayor of Westfield, had a record of being extremely responsive during his four years as a Town Councilman.

Through his efforts, safety and maintenance projects, which were of major concern for us, were completed in and around Tamaques Park. The park is safer now and also a better neighborhood because of these accomplishments.

These projects included tennis court repair, bike paths, improvements to parking lots, restricting egress and formalized police patrol, to name a few. Ron's experience and responsiveness should be continued as our next Mayor. Vote for him on Nov. 2nd.

Albert Roche 753 Willow Grove Rd.

Supports Sheehan Editor, Leader;

During the past two years I have had the privilege of serving with Cliff Sheehan as Councilman from the Fourth Ward. Cliff's record during his first term has been outstanding.

He has served as chairman of the license committee and as a member of the public safety, solid waste and transportation, parking and traffic committees. In addition, Cliff has been the Council liaison representative to the Recreation Commission. His experience is broad and significant.

Councilman Sheehan has been a thoughtful, concerned and hard working member of the Council. His opinions and reasoning are precise and highly regarded by his colleagues. He has earned our respect and that of his constituents.

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STARSCOPE

Clare Auswell

WEEK OF: OCTOBER 14, 1982

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19. Joint project can be profitable, even if you and partner can't see eye to eye on personal matters. Entertainment is a current theme; people long to be on your guest list.

PISCES - February 20-March 20. A new acquaintance may overwhelm you with a surplus of charm. Financial undertakings may be subject to further negotiation or analysis. Cultural event has a romantic angle.

ARIES - March 21-April 20. Memory plays tricks, so keep a calendar and diary handy this week. Volunteer projects should be simplified before they become unmanageable. Romance is upbeat after the weekend.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22. Travel or academic plans may be briefly curtailed, but there are assorted distractions to keep you involved. Among these: romantic reunions, reconciliations, and sports competitions.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21. You may have to swallow some pride in order to make important request. Weekend offers round of frivolity. Monday-Wednesday offers chance to broaden academic horizons.

CANCER - June 22-July 22. Commotions are commonplace through this lively, noisy, and often humorous week. Visits with older people bring immense pleasure. Original ideas are too often lost for supervisor's taste.

LEO - July 23-August 22. Partnership arrangements should be reviewed for fairness before either party feels overworked. Domestic matters are favorably spotlighted; perhaps an old spat is at last forgotten.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22. Energy level is impressive; look for a worthy goal on which to expend it. Avoid taking risks, especially in matters of the heart; you and partner are on slightly different wavelengths.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22. Creative pastimes lead to making enjoyable contacts and, ultimately, to improved finances. Events celebrated through week are super festive, social and romantic.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21. Romantic renewal is theme of the week. A former admirer may step into the picture, or you discover a new side to your mate. Finance, too, is upbeat, with possibility of a windfall.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22. Learning to discipline yourself is week's central task if you are to improve academic standing or career status. New relationships develop quietly; don't force or rush the matter.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20. You're feeling more comfortable with a certain friend or relative, but don't reveal too much too soon. Useful contacts may be closer to home than you imagine.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK. You have a magic touch for settling arguments and generally getting others to appreciate life's values. As for yourself, you adore life's good things. Some of these good things may well come your way, because achievement, determination and aggressiveness are accentuated this year.

BORN THIS WEEK. October 14th, actor Roger Moore, 15th, actress Linda Lavin, 16th, actress Suzanne Somers, 17th, actress Beverly Garland, 18th, actress Pam Dawber, 19th, actress LaWanda Page, 20th, singer Isaac Hayes.

This Week's Pet Peeve:



The increased cost of fines for overtime parking.

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Mountain Ave. Orthopedic-Therapy Team gathers around Dr. Ralph E. Sweeney Jr., left, who demonstrates area of frequent injury to physical therapists Bryan Miller, Wayne Roth and Charles T. Filippone, using his wife, Linda, as model in new offices at 546 Mountain Ave.

Athletes Form Orthopedic Therapy Team

Orthopedist-surgeon Dr. Ralph E. Sweeney Jr., and a team of physical therapists will open an office in Westfield this week.

All athletes — past and present — they will specialize in individual analysis and treatment of disorders and diseases of the bones, muscles, tendons, ligaments and associated tissues — with heavy emphasis on treatment and prevention of sports injuries, and the back problems that afflict nine out of 10 Americans.

The ranch at 836 Mountain Ave. will house the services of Dr. Ralph Sweeney, a Westfield resident who's practiced for four years in Elizabeth with his father, one of the area's best known orthopedists and surgeons; and a trio of former local high school athletes whose interest in athletic wounds sparked formation of a physical therapy group.

Twin Borough Physical Therapy Associates, P.A., with whom Sweeney has worked in close harmony.

While maintaining their separate identities, the quartet will be known collectively as the Mountain Avenue Orthopedic-Therapy Team.

A graduate of Georgetown University School of Medicine, where he did a two year residency in general surgery, Dr. Sweeney studied orthopedic surgery at Barnes Hospital, Washington University, St. Louis.

As a resident, Dr. Sweeney participated in treatment of injuries to Washington Redskins and St. Louis Cardinal football players. A jogger who pounds out six miles a day, he is also a skier, scuba diver, tennis player and racquetball enthusiast with an "interest, understanding and sympathy for injuries in those areas."

An instructor in Or-

thopedic Clinical Medicine at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, "Skip" Sweeney also serves as orthopedic consultant to the Elizabeth Board of Education. A Westfield resident, he wanted to maintain a practice in his own community.

A modern orthopedic practice calls for close teamwork with physical therapists, Sweeney asserts. "Fewer than 50% of my case load ends in surgery. Much of it requires instead, enlightened therapy and exercise."

The qualifications of the team with whom Dr. Sweeney will share his quarters includes their own experience as high school and college athletes. They are:

Charles T. Filippone, a football player and wrestler at Westfield High, honor graduate of Temple University, who has practiced in Elizabeth and Roselle Park, and who is an instructor in physical therapy at the College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

Wayne Rath, former captain of the wrestling team at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, who holds a degree from West Virginia Wesleyan University and in physical therapy from the State University of New York, Downstate Medical Center. He's been associated with Kessler Institute for Rehabilitation in West Orange, and has served as director of physical therapy for Atlantic County.

Brian Miller, weight lifter, runner, expert in the martial arts, a graduate of Rutgers University who did graduate work in applied physiology at Penn State, and in physical

therapy at the University of Maryland, with special training in tennis medicine, rehabilitation of the back, and conservative treatment of the spine.

"It's a time of great advancement in orthopedics, and we intend to practice the soundest and most modern medicine," Sweeney said in announcing the Westfield opening.

In addition to working in close company with the therapists, the young orthopedist follows recent research which indicates that moving fractures sooner — not so soon as to break down healing, but before too much scarring, prevents natural movement.

Through education and instruction the team hopes to prevent injuries through encouraging pre-season examinations, preventative exercise programs, changing habits — "particularly those of some athletes out of condition who try to continue the same activities they participated in in high school and college without adequate training."

Early detection and treatment of back problems is another goal. "Two thirds of the spinal patients I see are insidious in nature."

"The patient's injury is the straw that broke the camel's back — the last of a series of insults to the spine."

"The team hopes to encourage greater understanding of causes ranging from overstuffed furniture that encourages slouching, to improperly designed airline seats, to inefficient manners of lifting and carrying."



Kirsten Haack, troop 264, shows one of the outgrown uniforms that will be for sale at the Girl Scout Uniform Exchange on Oct. 23.

Outgrown Scout Uniforms Can "Do a Good Turn" at Exchange

Any scout who has outgrown a uniform can offer it for sale and purchase another to fit a new scouting level or size at the Westfield Scout Uniform Exchange Oct. 22 and 23. Uniforms and any type of scouting equipment may be left for sale on a consignment basis between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Fri., Oct. 22, in the lobby of Holy Trinity School and they will be available for purchase there between 9 and

11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 23. Consignors may claim money or unsold items at 11:30.

Provided as a non-profit service by the Westfield Girl Scout Community Association, the exchange offers reasonable prices to buyers while sellers have the opportunity to recoup as much as half the original cost. In addition to scouting supplies appropriate for all levels of Girl Scouts, those for Boy Scouts may be included. Clothing in clean, wearable condition should be securely attached to hangers.

Snakes are Subject Of Nature Club

"Snakes Alive" will be presented by Robert Zappalorti at the meeting of the Watchung Nature Club at 8 p.m. at United National Bank Bldg., 45 Martine Ave. South, Fanwood.

Zappalorti, who will have live specimens, is executive director of Herpetological Associates Inc., an environmental consulting firm. He is an author, lecturer, nature photographer and an authority on endangered N.J. reptiles.

Lee Haack and Carol Gardner, who are in charge of the exchange, report that in previous years potential buyers outnumbered sellers and they welcome more uniforms, camping equipment, books, and scouting supplies in usable condition.

For more information, or to make arrangements to leave merchandise at other than the designated time, call Mrs. Robert H. Haack, Westfield Ave.

"Personal Computing" New at Library

A new magazine, "Personal Computing," has been added to the periodical collection on the balcony of the Westfield Memorial Library, according to Miss Jeanne Desrosiers, library director.

Published monthly, "Personal Computing" covers computer use in business, education, professional management and leisure along with special reports on the computer field. A recent issue carries the cover story, "Computer Literacy — Who Needs It?," which discusses the need for computing system knowledge and ability. Other articles report on how young executives are finding that computing literacy is getting them noticed and how personal computer owners are realizing the importance of a proper service agreement.

Regular features in the magazine include a question and answer column, book reviews, games and a section discussing hardware and software of the month.

George Byrne Wins Toastmasters' Contest

Toastmasters Club of Westfield has announced that the winner of the humorous speech contest held at the Mountainside Inn on Thursday, Sept. 30, was GEORGE BYRNE of Westfield.

Byrne will represent Toastmasters at the Area C Division contest later this month. Further information on the date, location and scheduled may be obtained from Angelo Morganti of Linden Ave. Former Toastmasters and interested persons are invited to attend.



Supporting the Church World Service CROP Hunger Walk are Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, Honorary Chairman; Mrs. Charles Mayer, President of the Woman's Club of Westfield; Mrs. Clayton Pritchett, President of the League of Religious Organizations; and Mayor Allen Chin.

Mayor Proclaims World Hunger Awareness Week

"Because of the present world crisis of hunger and because of the need to educate people in the ways that they can help to alleviate this situation," Mayor Allen Chin declared in a proclamation today.

League of Religious Organizations is sponsoring a CROP Walk for Hunger in Westfield on October 17 at 2:00 p.m.

"And because October 16 has been proclaimed World Food Day to raise awareness of the gravity of

the world food situation and to stimulate greater national and international efforts to overcome hunger.

"I, Mayor Allen Chin, proclaim the week of October 17 as Westfield World Hunger Awareness Week."

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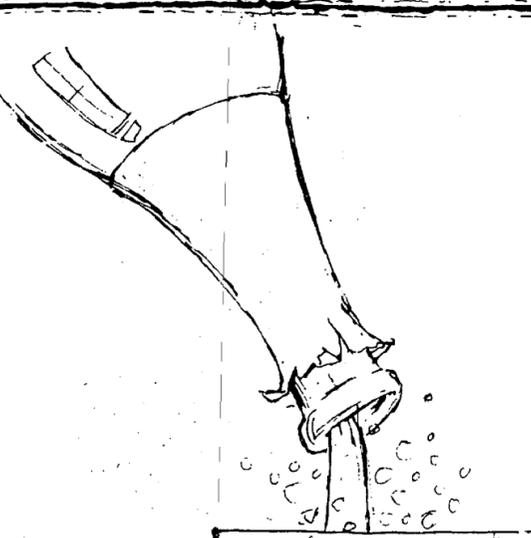
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"Die Fledermaus"

(The Bat)

by Johann Strauss

George Marriner Maull, Conductor

presented by The Jersey Lyric Opera and Plainfield Symphony

Saturday, October 23, 1982 8:00 p.m.

Plainfield High School Auditorium

Ticket Reservations and Information 561-5140

John franks

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Pack 172 Meets Tonight

Cub Scout Pack 172 will have its first meeting of the fall season 7:30 p.m. today at Franklin School.

Boys between the ages of 8 and 10 who are interested in joining the Pack are welcome to attend but must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Each monthly Pack meeting is centered about a different theme. The boys also attend weekly den meetings whose activities coincide with and reinforce that theme. The theme for the month of October is "Communications."

The Webelos den, which consists of boys ten years of age, is led by Tom Dougherty and his assistant, Art Richardson, will present an original skit depicting early forms of communication in a humorous vein.

Also to be included on the program for the evening are examples of "signing" by the deaf.

Pack 172, is sponsored by the Franklin School PTA.

Further information about Pack 172, either as a cub scout or a scout leader, is available from Stan Silverberg, Cubmaster, of 320 Orenda Circle.

Pack 161 Kicks Off New Year

Cub Pack 161 had their first meeting of the year at Wilson School Oct. 4 under the Leadership of Packmaster Dave Rock, assisted by Kevin Murphy and Ron Swist.

Cubs and their parents were entertained by the Hunkayapi Dancers, a group of Indian dancers from Troops 263 in Union and 34 in Linden. The original costumes and dancers authentic in every detail proved most informative as the boys of Pack 171 concluded their study of Indian Chiefs, the Cub Scouting theme for the past month.

Twenty one boys received their Bobcat badges. They included Ethan Ross, Brad Bonner, Ethan Kelley, Gregory Strucke, Bill McIntyre and Brian Partelow of Den 4; Brian Murphy, Donald Wilson, Teddy Glynn, Richard Brice, Eric Pepper, Jim Charlesworth and Owen Evans of Den 5; and Brian Kossler, Larry Yagman, Jonathan Brody, Eric Swart, Woody Weldon, Bryan Flora, Christian Engell and Chris King of Den 6.

Fourteen boys received their Webelos colors. They were Marlen Rappa, Peter Asselin, Jeff Genlot, Ken Vorhees, Tim Quirk, Bruce Ricker and Eric Brody of the Webelos Red Den and Alanson Partelow, Michael Kalfian, Christopher King, Mathew Stepanski, Joseph Tinervin, Michael McIntyre and Derek Henwood of the Webelos Green.

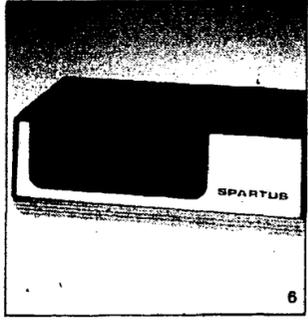
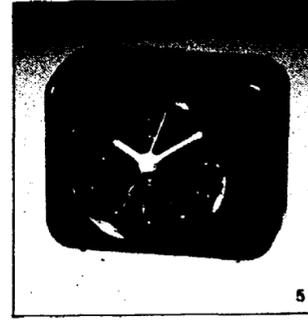
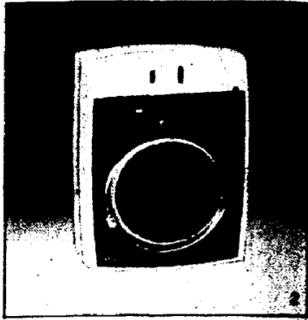
Celebrate Native American Day

Students in Barbara Baker's second grade class at Tamaques School recently celebrated Native American Day. Mrs. Cathy McVicker told Indian stories to the class and the students brought in many Indian artifacts, books and dolls.

Education Assn. Conference Oct. 23

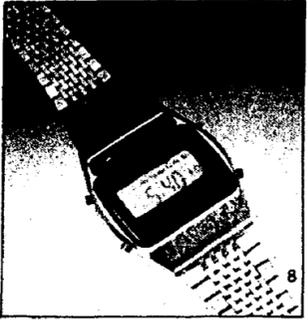
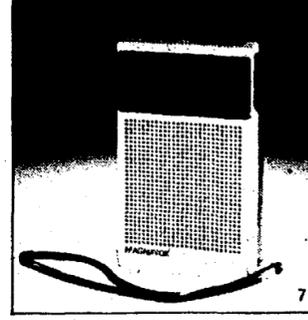
"Identifying Children Who Need Special Help" will be discussed at the fall conference of the New Jersey Association for the Education of Young Children at Ocean County College, Toms River, Oct. 23.

Speaker will be Lisbeth J. Vincent, associate professor of the University of Wisconsin. Florence P. Foster of Westfield is active in the association as editor of "Young World," a state magazine.

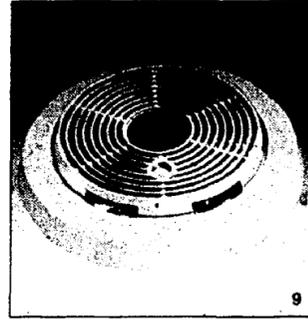


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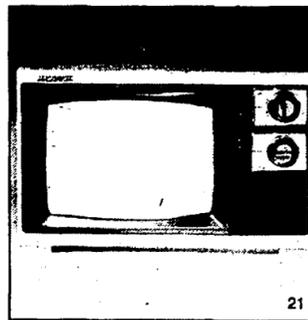
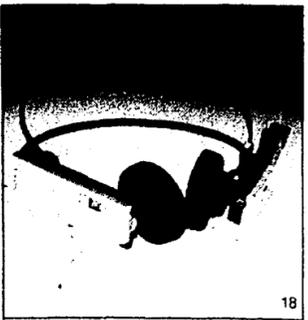
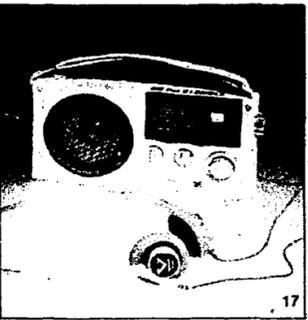
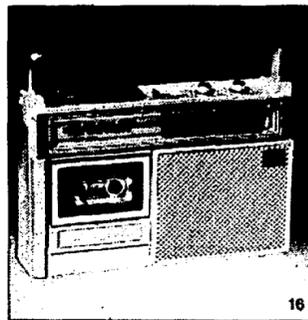
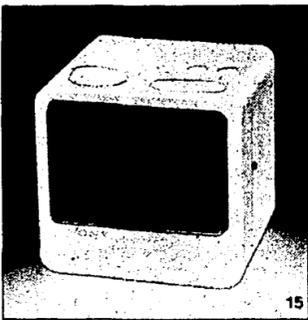
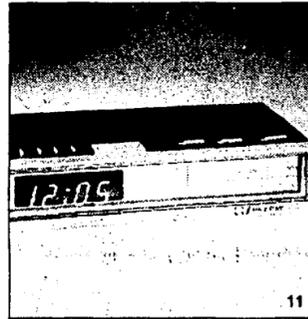


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1 Papermate Marko Pen/Pencil Set	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.95		12 Armon Ladies' Quartz Analog Watch	\$ 30.95	\$ 28.95	\$ 23.95	\$ 13.95	\$ 33.95
2 Ingham Do-All Timer	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	5.95		13 Armon Men's Quartz Analog Watch	30.95	28.95	23.95	13.95	33.95
3 Magnavox AM Radio	3.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	6.95		14 Emerson AM/FM AC/DC Cassette	34.95	32.95	27.95	17.95	37.95
4 Canon Science Calculator	5.95	13.95	FREE	8.95		15 Sony AM/FM Digital Clock Radio	34.95	32.95	27.95	17.95	37.95
5 Copal Men-Quartz Alarm	9.95	7.95	FREE	12.95		16 GE AM/FM Cassette Recorder	48.95	46.95	39.95	29.95	52.95
6 Spartus Polaris LED Clock	9.95	7.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	12.95	17 Toshiba Sanyo Portable Stereo	58.95	56.95	49.95	39.95	61.95
7 Magnavox AM/FM Radio	9.95	7.95	2.95	FREE	12.95	18 Sony FM Stereo Headphone Radio	89.95	87.95	82.95	72.95	99.95
8 Armon Men's LCD Watch	15.95	13.95	8.95	FREE	21.95	19 TMK 5" B&W TV with AM/FM Radio	149.95	144.95	139.95	129.95	159.95
9 First Alert Travel Smoke Alarm	17.95	15.95	10.95	FREE	22.95	20 Emerson Compact Stereo Cassette Recorder	159.95	154.95	149.95	139.95	169.95
10 Armon Ladies' LCD Watch	20.95	17.95	13.95	FREE	24.95	21 Magnavox 13" Color TV	329.95	324.95	319.95	309.95	339.95
11 Emerson AM/FM Clock Radio	25.95	23.95	18.95	\$ 2.95	28.95						

Qualifying deposits must remain in the account for 12 months or a charge will be made for the gift you choose, except in the case of 91-day and 6-month Certificates, to which funds must remain on deposit until maturity. Gift offer good at all offices and limited to one per family while supplies last. Federal regulations do not permit giving a gift for the transfer of funds already within the institution. Gifts shown are based upon availability; if exact items become unavailable, comparable gifts will be substituted. Lincoln Federal reserves the right to withdraw this gift offer at any time without prior notice.



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6-Month Money Market Certificate*
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Rate available October 13 - October 18
Minimum deposit, \$10,000
26-week maturity

1-Year Tax-Free All Savers Certificate*
7.48% effective annual yield on 7.21% a year
Rate available October 4 - October 30
Minimum deposit, \$500 • One-year maturity
Compounded continuously • Credited monthly
Up to \$2,000 tax free interest on joint returns and \$1,000 for individual returns. Tax exemption is lost if your account is closed before one year.

2 1/2-Year Small Saver Certificate*
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Rate available October 9 - October 25
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Students browse through the selection of books for the Tamaques School Book Fair sponsored by the PTO. Seated from left are Michael Wright, Elise Rosenberg and Dania Schmidt. The children are assisted by Maria Jackson, standing left, and Marlene Sabanosh, chairmen for this fundraiser.

Tamaques Book Fair Next Week

The Tamaques School PTO will sponsor its annual Book Fair Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 21 at Tamaques School, 641 Willow Grove Rd.

An assortment of books for children and adults will be supplied. Most books will be soft cover; however, a selected number of hardcover books will be for adults.

Children may purchase books before and after school and during their lunch time. Adults may come at anytime during the day. Special hours are

Queen City Savings Offers GEM Mortgages

Gerald R. O'Keefe, president of Queen City Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the institution is now making GEM (Growing Equity Mortgages) available to qualified homebuyers.

According to O'Keefe, a GEM Mortgage is a new and innovative breakthrough in mortgage financing that makes home ownership affordable in a high interest rate market. It enables the homebuyer to pay off a loan much sooner than with a conventional level payment mortgage, while "growing equity" exceptionally fast and saving thousands of dollars in interest.

"The basic GEM loan structure allows a homebuyer to own his or her home, free and clear, in less than 15 years," noted Douglas R. Doerr, vice president and mortgage officer. "GEM's are based upon a 30-year term with a fixed rate for the life of the loan," he said. "The GEM Mortgage has scheduled increases of 4%, 5% or 7% of monthly principal and

interest payments which are applied to reduce the principal balance. Thus, the entire loan can be paid in full within 15 years," Doerr continued. In short, yearly increases in payments are used to reduce principal and the total interest paid is substantially less than with an equivalent fixed rate payment loan for the same term.

For example, with a 30-year GEM Mortgage at an annual interest rate of 14 1/2% and a 4% yearly increase in monthly payments, the total amount of interest a homebuyer will pay can be 60% less than a comparable level payment mortgage. Further information and complete details on Queen City Savings' GEM mortgage loans and other home financing programs can be obtained by contacting the mortgage loan origination department. Headquartered in Plainfield, the Queen City Savings maintains 16 offices throughout Central Jersey and is an equal housing lender.

Dr. Shaw, Microsurgeon, To Speak Here Tuesday

Dr. William Wei-Lien Shaw, world renowned microsurgeon whose widely publicized operation reattaching the hands of the 17-year-old flutist Renee Katz brought him public and professional acclaim, will be the speaker at the American Cancer Society's seventh annual Reach to Recovery workshop entitled "Breast Reconstruction." The workshop will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church on Elm St. in Westfield.

Dr. Shaw is currently the director of microsurgery and replantation at Bellevue and New York Hospitals. He and his team hold a remarkable record of success using a variety of techniques. In the case of the reconstruction of a woman's breast following a mastectomy, Dr. Shaw uses tissue from the gluteus maximus and

rebuilds arteries, veins and nerves with microsurgery.

"This program provides an excellent opportunity for area people to hear about the latest in breast reconstruction from one of the foremost authorities in the field," remarked Nettie Baser, coordinator of the Union County unit's Reach to Recovery program, made up of volunteers who assist in the rehabilitation of women who have undergone breast cancer surgery. "I encourage all who are concerned about this disease and some of the most remarkable work done in the field to attend this important program."

The program is free but reservations are necessary. Those interested in attending may call the Union County unit, for reservations and information.

Washington Book Fair Oct. 19-21

Washington School will sponsor a fund-raising book fair Oct. 19-21. The book fair will be open from 8:30-3:30 p.m. For parents shopping convenience, special hours are being held during Back-to-School Nights (Wednesday and Thursday) from 7:30-9 p.m.

The book fair displays will represent varied subjects from antiques, fiction, art, history, crafts, biographies and mystery to 1983 calendars. Special orders may be handled through Joann Caven.

The P.T.A. retains 20% of the total sales and all

To Discuss Care Of Terminally Ill

"Hospice Nursing: Assessment and Management of Symptoms" will be presented by Shelley Van Kempen, R.N., M.S.N., under the sponsorship of the League for Educational Advancement for Registered Nurses (LEARN, Inc.). The continuing education lecture for nurses is set for Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:45 p.m., in All Saints Episcopal Church Hall, Scotch Plains.

Hospice care of the terminally ill involves professionals and lay volunteers utilizing a team approach to provide physical, emotional and spiritual support for patient and family. The goal is to maintain maximum serenity and freedom from pain, outside of a hospital setting when possible.

Joan McTeigue of Westfield arranged the program, which is approved for continuing education contact hours by the New Jersey State Nurses Association.



Two young residents of Westfield, Mark Steciuk (left) of the 2nd grade, and Peter Cirasella, 4th grade, practice on a computer in the new computer center at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit. Computer demonstrations will be a special feature of the open house program at the School on Sunday, Oct. 31, to which parents and children are invited. The school educates boys and girls K-8, and girls 7-12 grades.

Oak Knoll Open House Oct. 31

Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child in Summit will hold its annual open house on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 1 p.m. Oak Knolls, which educates boys and girls in kindergarten through the 6th grade and girls from grades 7 through 12, invites parents and prospective students to the school on this date.

The afternoon will feature three separate programs — for kindergarten, for the lower school, and for the upper school. Principals and teachers will greet parents and children and describe the curriculum and activities. Guests will have an opportunity to tour the

facilities with student guides, talk with members of the faculty and see slide presentations about the kind of education offered at Oak Knoll. A special feature of each program will be demonstrations in the Computer Center.

As an independent Catholic school, Oak Knoll offers scholarships, tuition grants, and financial aid to incoming students. Cornelian scholarships and tuition grants are offered to girls entering the 9th grade, and financial aid based on need is available for parents of students in both the Lower and Upper Schools. Financial aid application forms are available in the business office.

Test dates for admission to the upper school will be held at the School on Saturdays — Nov. 13, Dec. 11, Jan. 15, and Feb. 26.

The Open House program ends with a social hour and refreshments in plenty of time for children to prepare for Halloween.

"Victorian Woman"

Talk at Library

Mrs. Sandy Brown will be the featured speaker Sunday, Oct. 24, at 3 p.m. at the first Sunday afternoon program of the Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library. She will speak on "The Victorian Woman at Home."

The program is one of a series that the Friends will offer free of charge during the coming year. The program has been arranged by Mrs. Harry F. Reid; Mrs. Charles Rokosny will be in charge of hospitality. The public is invited to attend.

Students Study Butterfly Cycle

Mrs. Cathy McVicker and her daughter Mercedes recently showed the students in Barbara Baker's second grade at Tamaques School how monarch butterflies go through a life cycle. Mercedes found 100 eggs on the underside of the Andirondacks during the summer.

Ninety eggs hatched and some were brought to the classroom to observe the cycle — egg, caterpillar, chrysalis and then adult. The students also observed the swallowtail butterfly cycle.

EJHS French Club Elects Matt Vitale

Matt Vitale has been elected president of the French Club at Edison Junior High School. Other officers are Sue Breed, ninth grade, vice president, Evan Ho, secretary; and John Cowles, treasurer. Robert Roth, who has taught 12 years at the high school before joining the Edison staff, is French Club advisor.



The club plans to hear Robert Paquette, French singer, and lunch in New York Nov. 3. Planned also are after-school picnics, field trips, and "making French fun," according to the club president.

Rehearsals have begun for "Once Upon a Rainbow," a full-length musical drama starring 75 Washington School children. Knights with swords and horses are, standing left to right, David Cavan as the dragon, Stephane Bouvet, Brian Wischusen as Knight Arthur, Matthew Jessup as Night Knight, Jonathan Friedman, Mark Kostro, David Forlander, Todd Phillips, and Jeremy Barbin as the Town Crier. Kneeling are Roy Bodayla as The Lord of the Manor, Steven Cavan as trumpeter, Jeff Treut, Chris Roesgen, and Todd Burckett. Below are Ladies of the Kingdom, Kim Traynor, and front row, Susan Rodihan, Jamie Feiner, Trina Lorch, Susan Russell-Smith and Kristen Cicero as Lady Gwendolyn.

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Helen Wolfe of Westfield, new president of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Community Post 209, American Legion Auxiliary, with Jackie Pelletier, outgoing president, and Jean Fugee, Union County president, at Sept. 25 installation service. Pauline Thompson of Westfield is the new vice-president of the Auxiliary; Bill Wolfe of Westfield, second vice-commander of the Post, also was installed at the ceremony.

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The astronauts land on a moon of Jupiter and find the inhabitants-Bumperquats are pretty cannibals. The scene is part of "Once Upon A Rainbow" a children's musical, to be presented Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Washington School. Front row astronauts are Kate Moskal, Jared Barbin, Willy Folger as Astronaut Arthur, and Marcy Hermiston. Back row Bumperquats are Jenny Stephens, Sylvie Bouvet, Meg Rittenhouse, Missie Sheehy, Diane Patrone and Jennifer Kilroy.

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FANWOOD'S FAIREST

We've just listed this charming split-level quality built and lovingly maintained. Seven rooms in all, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, beautiful new screened porch, fenced rear yard, and much more. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac with easy walk to stores and transportation. Priced to sell at \$92,000.



THE PRICE IS RIGHT

on this lovely Colonial, completely remodeled and in move-in condition. There are seven rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, with plaster walls, fenced yard, lots of wall-to-wall carpet and much more. Preferred financing available for qualified purchaser. Transferred owner can give quick possession. Asking \$95,900.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY

Excellent income potential in this 4 year old 2 family home in convenient location. Two 4 room apartments, each with its own furnace and utilities, and in tip-top condition. Live in one and rent the other or buy for investment income. Owner will help with financing. Asking \$108,000.

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MOTHER'S DREAM

Immaculate 2 story colonial in move in condition and located on a tree shaded northside street just 2 blocks from excellent grade school and playground. Bay window and fireplace in living room, formal dining room with corner cupboards, eat in kitchen with dishwasher and self clean oven. \$127,500.



COLONIAL BEAUTY

Excellent older home in top northside area, convenient to schools, park, town and train. Gracious living room with fireplace and built ins, formal dining room with corner cupboard, large eat in kitchen, first floor family room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$129,900.



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mortgage available for the qualified buyer of this custom built center hall colonial home on professionally landscaped wooded lot on quiet cul-de-sac street. First floor family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large redwood deck, 2-zone heat and central air. \$139,900.



PEACEFUL

Immaculate custom ranch with expansion set in quiet beauty on a winding drive in lovely Brightwood area. Charming bow window and marble fireplace in living room, formal dining room with French doors leading to flagstone screened porch. Sunny eat in kitchen, cozy panelled den, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air. \$151,900.



CUSTOM RANCH

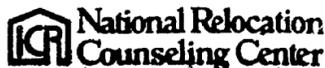
Spacious one floor home in excellent move in condition located in beautiful executive area of Westfield. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, first floor family room, recreation room, sauna, beautiful inground pool. \$159,900.

BARRETT & CRAIN

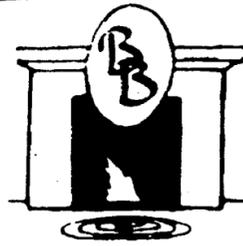
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WONDERFUL NEIGHBORS and the warmth of the Dutch Colonial make this listing truly a home. New kitchen, circular stairway, 5 bedrooms 2 baths. \$169,900.

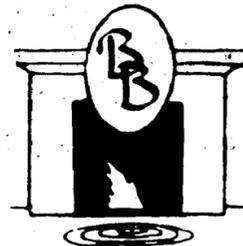
CLASSIC COLONIAL and all the right touches make this home a pleasure to show. New kitchen, attractive den, lovely porch, four bedrooms, 2 car garage and attractive yard. \$123,900.

WYCHWOOD IN THE FALL is second only to spring. Center hall colonial, fine kitchen with breakfast room, three bedrooms, three baths, and den. \$159,900.

COWPERTHWAIT SECTION with such a short walk to everything. Den, five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$139,500.

SCOTCH PLAINS

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BE THE FIRST to see this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath colonial surrounded by a beautifully shrubbed property. Fireplace, up-dated kitchen, porch. Fine Mountainside area. \$92,500.



MOVE RIGHT IN! Raised ranch on plot 120 x 120. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room/fireplace, loads of carpeting included. Good condition in and out. Scotch Plains. \$116,000.

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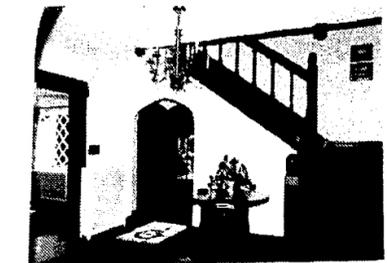
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EVENINGS

Elvira Ardrey	232-3608
Lois Berger	654-5873
Diane Dear	789-2011
Lorraine Feldman	232-2547
Marilyn Kelly	232-5182
Barbara LaVelle	233-4939
Kathryn Shea	654-3058
Carolyn Wilday	232-1463
Wy Wilday	232-1463

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Candidates Night to Feature Council, Freeholder Aspirants

The League of Women Voters of the Westfield Area (which includes Fanwood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Westfield) will sponsor a two-part Candidates Night Wednesday, in the Council Chamber of the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 East Broad St. It will be filmed by Suburban Cablevision and be aired on Channel 3 on a date to be announced.

Candidates for Union County Freeholder, six for the three three-year terms, and two for the two-year unexpired term will be on the agenda from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Westfield local candidates, two for mayor, and candidates for each of the four council seats will have their turn from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. These are all two-year terms.

There will be brief statements from all candidates before the program is opened to questions from the audience.



Democratic incumbent Freeholder Tom Long and Carolyn Kueter, Democratic candidate for Mayor pose at a cocktail party given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Myron Seigel of Harrison Ave.



Fourth ward Councilman Cliff Sheehan, left, and his campaign manager, Jon Holt, map plans for Sheehan's reelection bid.

School Lunch Menus

- | | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <p>Oct. 18-Oct. 22
MONDAY
Cheeseburger on Bun
Hamburger on Bun
Egg Salad Sandwich
French Fries
Buttered carrots
Lentil Soup</p> <p>TUESDAY
Beef-a-roni w/meat sauce
Roll & butter
Creamed turkey over noodles
Roll & butter
Spinach, lettuce & Carrot salad
Buttered corn
Chicken Veg. soup</p> <p>WEDNESDAY
Manicotti w/meat sauce
Baked chicken w/gravy
Roll & butter w/either entree
Mashed potatoes
Mixed vegetables
Split Pea soup</p> <p>THURSDAY
Meatball on Hoagie
Italian sausage w/onion, pepper on Hoagie roll
Sliced turkey & lettuce on white
French fries
Buttered Succotash
Vegetable soup</p> <p>FRIDAY
Fish on Bun
Pizza w/cheese or sausage
Tuna/fish salad on Roll
Spinach, lettuce, Carrot Salad
Buttered corn
Onion soup w/Mozzarella cheese
Cold Sandwich
Type A Lunch</p> <p>MONDAY
Mini Hoagie
Box of raisins</p> | <p>TUESDAY
Apple Juice
Sliced turkey & lettuce on white
Fresh Orange
Milk</p> <p>WEDNESDAY
Chopped Ham & Cheese on small Kaiser roll
Cup of pineapple
Box of raisins
Cookie
Milk</p> <p>THURSDAY
Grape Juice
Bologna on small Kaiser Roll
Cup of peaches
Milk</p> <p>FRIDAY
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter & Jelly (cut in half)
Fruited gelatin
Cookie
Milk</p> <p>Note: Two choices go with Hot Entree or Sandwich Choices available Daily: Home made potato salad, cold slaw, macaroni salad
Fruited gelatin
Baked Desserts
Yogurt
Fresh orange and apples
Choice of milk goes with each lunch. 1/2 pt. white, 1/2 pt. chocolate or 1/2 pt. skim.
Available Daily: Peanut-butter & jelly w/ 1 oz. cheese, Home made baked desserts, Ice cream & puddings.
High School - Assorted Sandwiches and Salads.
Milk Bar in Cafeteria B with Milk Shakes
Health Bar in Cafeteria A with Frozen Yogurt.</p> |
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Congressional District Could Be Revamped Again

The chairman of an Assembly Task Force on Congressional Redistricting said today the State Legislature should be prepared to revamp the state's Congressional districts after the U.S. Supreme Court settles the case after the November elections.

Assemblyman Robert Franks warned that the "outrageous configurations and political manipulations of the 14 new districts in the state have left voters utterly confused and turned the Congressional races into a millionaires' lottery."

The worst example, Franks said, is in the 7th Congressional fishhook district. He placed responsibility for its design on Adam Levin, the former consumer affairs director during the Byrne Administration. He noted that Levin designed the district and contributed \$62,447 to the 1981 campaigns of Democratic legislative candidates in order to assure passage of the Levin Fishhook, and added:

"Levin has turned the Congressional elections into a millionaires' lottery. He is setting a national record for a Congressional race by spending between \$1.5 million to \$2 million." Franks declared that the freakish design of the new districts is causing serious logistical problems as well as adding enormously to the costs of campaigning for a Congressional seat in New Jersey.

"It is already evident that the candidates for Congress in New Jersey will break all spending records without reaching any more voters than they formerly did in more compact districts," Franks said. "The redistricting scheme that Adam Levin sold to the Democratic legislators has made it too expensive for qualified citizens with limited incomes and fund raising ability to even consider running for Congress anymore. Both Democrats and Republicans are suffering, but the people of New Jersey are hurting the most."

He pointed out that at one Congressional campaign forum in Monmouth County, eight different Congressional candidates running for four seats showed up. "The people in the audience roared with laughter. Nobody knew who was running for Congress in their part of Monmouth County."

Painter's Exhibit Opens at College

A reception for internationally known painter Bruno Civitico tomorrow will mark the opening of a one-man show featuring 12 of his works at the Tomasulo Art Gallery on the Cranford Campus of Union County College. The public is invited to the 8 p.m. affair, arranged by the fine arts department of the college.

The exhibit at Union County College will continue through Oct. 25. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, 6 to 9 p.m.

He also said that none of the other Congressional candidates, including incumbents, could come close to matching Levin's personal fortune that permits Levin to purchase \$360,000 in television ads attacking his opponent, Congressman Matt Rinaldo. The latter has not spent any money for TV.

Franks said that four regional hearings around the state by the Assembly Task Force produced unanimous expressions from such non-partisan organizations as Common Cause and the New Jersey League of Women Voters that the Congressional redistricting process in New Jersey is riddled with partisan politics and ignores the needs of the people, county boundaries, community of interest, and the costs of campaigning.

The Task Force chairman said he is optimistic that the U.S. Supreme Court will agree with two Federal Court judges in Newark who declared that New Jersey's new districts are unconstitutional and deprive the voters of one-man, one-vote representation in Congress. Franks said he expects bipartisan support for legislation he has drafted to settle the issue once the Supreme Court decides the case.

"It's really too bad that the U.S. Supreme Court did not rule on the merits of the case before the primary election," Franks said. "It would have saved the voters of New Jersey the confusion of voting in one Congressional district in 1980, another in 1982, and probably a third new Congressional district in 1984."

Police Report...

Police are investigating the recent rash of reports of thefts from automobiles. Three cars parked near the high school were entered Thursday night during back-to-school night activities there. Cars parked on Rahway Ave., Codding Rd. and the Armory parking lot were broken into between 9:30 and 10:30 p.m.

Cars also were entered on the Boulevard Thursday; Holy Trinity School parking lot and a car parked on First St., Saturday; and cars parked on Lenox Ave. and another at the north-side train station Monday.

Six burglaries were reported to police during the week. A home on Shadowlawn Drive was burglarized Wednesday, Cosimo's Pizzeria Thursday, a home on Stoneleigh Park Saturday; homes on Woodmere Drive and Sylvania Pl. Monday and a residence on Shackamaxon, Tuesday.

An attempted entry was made at a Scotch Plains Ave. home on Thursday.

A 1981 Chevrolet was stolen from a Central Ave. service center Saturday and a moped was recovered at Jefferson and Kimball Aves. Sunday before it was reported stolen from a Sherwood Parkway residence.

Two women were arrested for shoplifting at Hahnes. One, a 33-year-old East Orange woman, was discovered to have several warrants against her in other communities including one for the attempted murder of a policeman in West Orange.

The manager of the Elm St. A & P reported Tuesday that a case of cigarettes had been stolen.

Fifteen juveniles were arrested and charged with alcoholic beverage violations. Eight youths were

apprehended on the 17th hole at Echo Lake Country Club Friday; four at the southside railroad station Saturday and two at the southside railroad station Sunday. All were charged with possession of alcohol and will be turned over to the Youth Concerns Committee for disposition of their cases. A 17-year-old who was arrested for purchasing alcohol for the four apprehended Saturday will be sent to Juvenile Court, Elizabeth, according to the Juvenile Bureau.

Charged Sunday with driving under the influence of alcohol was a 31-year-old Cranford man.

An Embree Crescent resident reported that he was threatened by a male with a tire iron while on North Euclid Ave. Tuesday and a 29-year-old town woman was charged with simple assault Thursday.

Fire Calls

Sept. 27 - 426 Birch Ave., alarm, no fire.

Sept. 30 - 769 Norgate, electrical failure.

Oct. 1 - 861 Bradford Ave., telephone service wire down.

Oct. 3 - Lamberts Mill Rd., rubbish fire.

Oct. 4 - 613 South Ave. West, defective electrical ballast; 408 Rahway Ave., alarm - no fire.

Oct. 5 - West Broad St. and Florence Ave., fire out on arrival; 12 Kimball Circle, water overflow.

Oct. 6 - 335 South Ave., overheated electrical ballast in ceiling fixture; rear of 540 South Ave. West, brush fire on railroad right of way.



Campaigning - The Republican team in the Nov. 2 election, left to right, are Councilmen Harry Brown, first ward; and Bud Boothe, second ward; Mayoral Candidate Ron Frigerio; Councilmen Cliff Sheehan, fourth ward incumbent; Ray Stone, third ward; and John Brady, first ward.

Mini-Workshops For Photogs

A series of educational mini-workshops will highlight the meeting of the Plainfield Camera Club, at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the United National Bank in Fanwood, 45 Martine Ave. Dr. Yuan Li, of Westfield former president of the club and presently a trustee, will demonstrate the use of various Erie slide mounts and masks for cropping color slides. Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Theobald of Warren will show how other types of masks and mounts can be used in changing the size and shape of a slide, and eliminating undesirable areas.

Waleriy Kyrejko of West Orange will give an orientation talk on "Tripartite" - the presentation of three slides that tell a story, or are related to each other in some manner. Kyrejko's talk will prepare members for an assigned subject competition on Tripartite which is slated for April.



Council representatives study traffic flow. Garland "Bud" Boothe and Betty List, the two Town Council representatives from Westfield's Second Ward, discuss the effect of traffic from Springfield's proposed mall. Heavily affected by such traffic would be the Second Ward's East Broad - Springfield Avenue intersection. Boothe, running for reelection to the council as the Republican candidate this November, and List have been leaders in Stop the Mall efforts on the Council and in the Town. They emphasize that the effect of mall traffic would be felt throughout town, on major and side residential streets, and not merely in the Second Ward, and urge all residents to support Stop-the-Mall efforts.

8th Annual WESTFIELD HIGH SCHOOL MARCHING BAND FIELD INVITATIONAL

Select Bands Competing
Sunday, October 17, 1982
12:00 P.M.
Tickets: Adults \$4.00
Students \$2.00
Sr. Citizens \$2.00

Westfield High School FOOTBALL STADIUM
Rahway Avenue
Westfield, N.J.

Two Hurt In One-Car Crash

The driver of a car involved in a one-car crash at Wychwood Rd. and Woodland Ave. Saturday is reported to be in satisfactory condition at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Robert A. Chatlos, 21, of Parsippany, struck a utility pole at the northwest corner of the intersection at about 1 a.m. The Westfield Police, Rescue Squad, Fire Department and Medic I responded to the scene.

A passenger in the car, Nancy Oerfradi of Westfield, also was taken to Overlook Hospital where she was treated and released.

After a collision between a cyclist and an automobile Sunday afternoon on the South Ave. circle, the cyclist was taken to Overlook Hospital. James Finn, 12, of Westfield, was treated and discharged.

Four persons were injured Friday in a two-car accident at South and Central Aves. A passenger in one of the cars, Janet Bigelow of Wyoming St., was transported to Rahway Hospital, where she was treated and released. Police reports indicate that the others suffered only minor injuries.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Gordon P. Hamilton

Dr. Gordon Pearsall Hamilton, 57, died Tuesday, Oct. 12, at his home. Born in Plainfield, Dr. Hamilton lived in Westfield where he established his dental practice. He was in the United States Naval Reserves while at the University of Rochester, and served as a dentist in Norfolk, Va., for two years during the Korean War. Dr. Hamilton was a graduate of Westfield High School and also an alumnus of the Pennsylvania Dental School where he was a member of Delta Sigma Delta fraternity and two honor societies, Omicron Kappa Upsilon Society and the Matthew H. Cryer Honorary Society. He was a member of the

First Congregational Church, the New Jersey Dental Society, the American Dental Association and Echo Lake Country Club. He had been a former member of the Westfield Rotary Club and the Westfield Jaycees.

Surviving are his wife, Dorothy; three sons, John of Malapan, Neil of Bricktown and Ted of North Plainfield; three grandchildren; and a sister, Claire Richardson of South Windsor, Conn. A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 16, at the First Congregational Church on Elmer St. Arrangements are under the direction of the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

Hokan B. Kjellmark

Hokan B. Kjellmark, 88, of Crestwood Village, Whiting, died Thursday, Oct. 7 at Community Memorial Hospital in Toms River. Born in New York City, he lived in Cranford, Garwood and Westfield before moving to Whiting in 1974. He was in the accounting department of Western Union in New York City for 48 years. He also served as a director and secretary of the Garwood Savings and Loan Association for 50 years. After retiring from Western Union, he was made manager, executive vice-president and secretary of the Garwood Savings and Loan Association. He retired in 1971 and just recently retired from the board of directors of the bank. He served as borough clerk of Garwood at age 21. He was an exempt volunteer fireman with the Garwood Fire Department, a former delegate of the Joint Civic Committee of Westfield, former chief of Civil Defense Police Corps in Westfield and a member of the Mayor of Westfield's Youth Conference. Mr. Kjellmark taught

techniques of sports to boy scouts and also taught adult classes in Westfield. He belonged to Manchester Seniors Old Guard Chapter 23 of Whiting, Whiting Fishing Club and several field and stream sportsmen clubs. He was a Navy veteran of World War I and past commander and life member of American Legion Post 3 of Westfield. He was a life member of VFW Post 8745 of Whiting. He was also a member of 40 & 8 Voiture Local 227 and Harmony Lodge No. 18 F&AM Toms River; the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of the Valley of Trenton; Crescent Temple, Trenton; Harmony Square Club, Toms River; Crestwood Travel Club, the Cedar Square Club and the Pinelands Scottish Rite Club, all of Manchester Township; and the Ocean County Shrine Club of Ocean County.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Hauck Kjellmark, a son, James B. of Westfield; and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday in Whiting. Interment was at Fairview.

Gladys E. Parr

Gladys E. Parr, 92, of Westfield, died Wednesday, Oct. 6 at Birchwood Nursing Home in Edison. Born in New York, she lived in Westfield for more than 80 years. She was employed as a legal secretary with Douglas, Armitage and McCall law offices in New York before retiring. She also was employed by Westfield Trust Co. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield. Surviving are a sister-in-

law, Mrs. Carolyn Meyer of Hackettstown; two nieces, Mrs. Shirley Ross of Westminster, Calif. and Mrs. Jean Malkames of Greensburg, Pa.; a nephew, Burr Meyer of Philadelphia; and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Shirley Braun of Westfield. Graveside services were held Friday, Oct. 8 at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Dr. Jeffrey Wampler officiating. Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

Ralph D. Williamson

Ralph D. Williamson, 78, died Monday, Oct. 3, at Overlook Hospital in Summit. Born in Plainfield, he had lived in Westfield for a number of years. He was a self-employed musician and piano tuner. He belonged to the Piano Technicians' Guild in New Jersey and he belonged to

the Musicians' Union in Elizabeth and New York. Surviving are a daughter, Lois W. Sasson of Dundee, N.Y.; a sister, Gladys Bisterfeld of Naples, Fla.; and three grandchildren and a great-granddaughter. Arrangements are by Valley Memorial Funeral Chapel in Gillette.

Tom H. Dear

Tom H. Dear, 80, died Tuesday, Oct. 5 at the Hardwyck Nursing Home, Plainfield, after a long illness.

Born in Newark, he lived in Elizabeth before moving to Westfield 30 years ago. Mr. Dear worked for many years as a clerk for Casale Industries, Garwood, retiring six months ago. He was a YMCA member and volunteer for many years. Surviving are two sons, Theodore of Garwood and Lawrence of Erie, Mich., and four grandchildren. Arrangements are by the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

Mrs. Charles A. Downey

Mary H. Downey, 89, died Friday, Oct. 8, at the Cranford Health and Extended Care Center. Born in New York City, Mrs. Downey lived in Maplewood before residing in Westfield for 31 years. She was a member of the

Maplewood Country Club. Widow of Charles A. Downey, she has no immediate survivors. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Smith and Smith Funeral Home, Morris Ave., Springfield.

Mrs. John A. Sim

Nellie Stearns Sim, 101, died Wednesday, Oct. 6 in Westfield. She was the wife of the late John A. Sim who died in 1969.

Born in Garden Grove, Iowa, she lived in Westfield since 1907. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Mrs. Stearns was a member of the DAR of Westfield. She also served on the Board of Managers of Children's Specialized Hospital. She is survived by two daughters, Helen Mellen of Westfield and Mrs. Sunny Reid of Sea Girt. Her daughter, Jeannette Orr, died in 1975.

Also surviving are five grandchildren, Mary Orr Christiansen of Berkeley Heights, Walter L. Reid Jr. of Fairview.

Kenneth L. Boughner

Kenneth L. Boughner, 66, of Westfield, died Tuesday, Oct. 12 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a long illness.

He was born in Newark and lived in Westfield for the past 35 years. He was a buyer at the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark and retired in 1976 after 40 years of service. During World War II he was a major with the 15th Air Force in Italy as a B-24 pilot and received the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal.

Surviving are his wife, Marion Bourse Boughner, and two children, Scott R. and Miss Susan E., both at home. He is also survived by his mother, Amelia of Wall. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment will be at Hollywood Memorial Park, Union. Friends may call tomorrow between 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. at Gray's. Memorial donations may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Harry Hanan

Marjorie Goode Hanan, 66, died Monday, Oct. 11, in Wilmington, Del. Born in Liverpool, England, she was a Westfield resident for the past 32 years.

She was the wife of the late Harry Hanan who died in January of 1962.

Surviving are two sons, Peter of Bowie, Md. and Marty of Westfield; and a daughter with whom she was visiting, Mrs. Gaynor Hytreck of Wilmington; and three grandchildren. A memorial service will be held today at 1 p.m. at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

Mrs. Daniel Blauvelt

Esther Sidell Blauvelt died Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Meierdierck in Mountainside.

Born in Jersey City, Mrs. Blauvelt had lived in Westfield since she was a child. She was the widow of Daniel Blauvelt who died in 1948.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Blauvelt is survived by three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be conducted tomorrow by the Rev. Lyman P. Hartley Jr., nephew of Mrs. Blauvelt at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Hastings on Hudson, N.Y.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Hospice Fund, Home Care Department, Overlook Hospital, Summit, N.J. 07901.

Boothe

renovate Gumbert with the state picking up half the cost under the Green Acres program.

"Our solution, which I discussed at length with neighbors before the council agreed to it, moves the basketball court and thereby creates off-street parking places for the parents and coaches.

Reconstruction and realignment of fields 2 and 3 will make fall soccer or football possible, particularly since the drainage grates are gone. The basketball area lights are moved, which I know will please many residents. A new playground area, under trees and with new equipment, will be enjoyed by toddlers and their parents.

"All in all, I think our residents from all over town will be pleased with the new Gumbert," Boothe predicted.

In another area of municipal government, Mayor Allen Chin asked Boothe to assume chairmanship of a new Council Committee on Solid Waste in his 1981 town message.

"For one thing, Project Share, the newspaper recycling effort in the railroad parking lot alteration Saturdays, needed new management and the facilities themselves leave a lot to be desired.

"We have filed a recycling grant application for funds which will help finance a permanent recycling facility adjacent to the parking lot. And next year we will seek a piece of the taxes the state collected based upon all the recycling efforts in town — Project Share, the Conservation Center, the attic waste center and what is done by banks and businesses in town. Only the Town itself can seek and be paid these monies, but every bit helps because it is applied against what we otherwise would have to collect in taxes.

"The other half of the Solid Waste picture is the proposed waste-to-energy plant proposed for Rahway. I am the town's representative to the Union County Solid Waste Advisory Council, and along with some other members of my committee I follow the progress of this project. I have also enhanced my previously nonexistent knowledge of what happens to domestic garbage

by visiting trash-to-energy plants in operation or under construction in Harrisburg and Columbus." Boothe has served as a member of the council's public safety, public works, license and traffic and transportation committees in addition to chairing the solid waste committee.

Ranking System

(Continued from page one) board and staff members in June for input prior to the board vote.

The first reading of a board policy which will set objectives for the Superintendent of Schools for the 1982-1983 school term. These objectives will be available for staff and public input prior to the board vote to adopt them at the next public meeting which is set for Nov. 16.

Awarding of bids for a mini computer for the school system.

State Aid

(Continued from page one) 1981, when Governor Brendan Byrne wiped them out of the state budget. Under pressure from an aroused public, the legislature voted to restore the money.

Other changes in funding from the state have not been as dramatic, but have steadily eroded local school district budgets over the past four years.

The Mountainside Board of Education is a member of the New Jersey School Boards Association, which joined a coalition of parents, school administrators and teachers to pressure the legislature to restore the funding.

Failing that, in a special delegate assembly in mid-September, the NJSBA voted to throw full support behind finding new state revenue sources for full funding of public education.

Hort St.

(Continued from page one) privately-owned housing. I believe this would be a fine complement to the considerable private investment being made by long-time property owners and, more recently, by a private developer who has built attractive two-family "townhouses" on what were once overgrown, vacant lots.

"Obviously, we would all look rather foolish on Town Council if we started curbing and paving work on Myrtle Ave. now, only to have the improvements ruined by utility excavations and other digging which we could expect to occur with the development of the Columbus School property.

In the meantime, the NIA will be applying for another community development grant so that once work starts on Myrtle Ave., the whole job can be completed in one phase," concluded Stone.

Charney

(Continued from page one) says Charney, who believes that the Town Council must act on their priority items and be responsive to its town's needs.

Charney, during his campaign has addressed the question of the library and has advocated the remodeling of the Grant School to house the library in accordance with the Fry Commission's report.

Commenting upon the Mindowaskin Pond and bike path situations, Charney feels that Town Council should take a more

aggressive stand by making all necessary inquiries and asserting all possible pressure to get both projects underway, as "it is unfair to deprive our citizens of the enjoyment of the pond and the safety of the proposed bike paths any longer than is absolutely necessary."

Regarding the "Citgo" property located on Elm St., Charney feels that this issue has been ignored too long. Charney has, in his campaign, proposed either selling municipally owned lots to provide tax ratables or putting the property to its most efficient use, which according to the second ward candidate applies to this property as well. Charney questions the present use of this valuable property as permit parking, and states that the existing underutilization by the townspeople bears this out.

Charney has pledged to the voters, that he, as a councilman, would strive to complete the "unfinished agenda," as he is "capable and willing to make the type of commitment necessary to maintain Westfield as an outstanding community."

Sheehan

(Continued from page one) the safety for 4th Ward school children," said Sheehan.

"The majority of our students walk to school and



Ron Frigerio, (left) Republican candidate for Mayor of Westfield, meets with Frank Sullebarger, chairman of the Westfield Planning Board and a former councilman, to discuss some of probable alternatives for the Westfield Library. (Story on page one)

Frigerio

(Continued from page one) considering a new library at either the Elm St. lot, Grantor Lincoln Schools, the Citgo property or the old South Ave. A & P.

Cost estimates, Frigerio indicated, are in the \$3 1/2 million range. "The Town Council had funded the Fry Report on library needs which indicated some deficiencies in our current plant," Frigerio added. "Council subsequently appropriated

Kueter

(Continued from page one) knew the mayor, council and police meant business. As it stands now, Westfield has no intention of using this statute. When the town and Board of Education attorneys were questioned about NJ 18A: 37-3, neither one was aware of it. Meanwhile as the large amount of damage is swept under the rug, we citizens suffer, since it's our tax money that pays for the repairs."

Carolyn Kueter concludes by emphasizing, "firm leadership is imperative when it comes to stopping the useless destruction to us and our property, and I will provide it."

must travel along busy streets and dangerous intersections." The 4th Ward Councilman continued.

"Our school crossing guards do an outstanding job ensuring the safety of our children. "The installation of the flashing school zone safety signs at Rahway Ave. and Willow Grove Rd. will go a long way in warning motorists that they are entering a school zone."

Sheehan noted that the Rayway Ave. and Willow Grove intersection is of special concern because it is at the crest of a hill. He said that the school safety signs will warn motorists well in advance of reaching the intersection that caution is called for.

"Furthermore," said Sheehan, "the installation of these signs will be at little cost to the taxpayers." "We plan to move two existing signs from the north side of town that are no longer being used because the school is no longer in use," said the 4th Ward Republican.

Plans call for the signs to be installed in mid-November. Sheehan pledged to continue pressing for methods to improve traffic safety in the 4th Ward. During his first term in office, many new stop signs have been located at busy intersections in the 4th Ward. Street lighting is another issue that the councilman is working on.

United Fund

(Continued from page one) Senior High; Martha Koury, Roosevelt Junior High; Robert Hild, Edison Junior High; Dorothy Teller, Benjamin Franklin; Joyce Masters, Jefferson; Bette Tuthill, McKinley; Connie Garbus, Washington; Fran Bloom and Barbara Rottenberg, Wilson; Jean Harmsen, Tamaques; Jean McDermott, business office personnel.

\$16,000 for preliminary proposals from three architects to expand facilities at the current site, a measure deemed the most economical by Fry consultants. None of these was acceptable to the library board of trustees," Frigerio said. There are many factors to consider in a major municipal building project," Frigerio commented. "It's not enough to say 'We need it.' The bottom line is 'Can we afford it?'"

LEGAL NOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F744-80 NATIONAL STATE BANK, Plaintiff vs. RICHARD A. LUCIANO, 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 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 27th day of October A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. Municipality: City of Elizabeth, County of Union. Street address: 824 Summer Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. Tax Lot and Block: Lot 1519, Block 4. Approximate dimensions: 169 x 37. Nearest cross street: Grier Avenue. There is due approximately \$44,384.09 with interest from April 25, 1982 and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale. ALVIN D. MILLER, ATTY. IN CHARGE (D.J. & W.L.) 9/20/82 AT \$61.60

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE The Westfield Planning Board will meet at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, November 1, 1982 to hear and consider the following appeals for a variance by Leslie A. Agrifan DDS, from the Westfield Zoning Ordinance. Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey. At 581 Westfield Avenue. A variance permitting the use of an existing detached building at the rear of the premises for apartment use. A variance is requested from Article 10, Section 1002, paragraph (1) and Article 9, Section 917 (b) (2). Application and plans may be inspected in the Office of the Planning Board Secretary, Public Works Center, 939 North Avenue W. Westfield Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 10/14/82 1T \$9.45

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN J. HERGUTH, Deceased Pursuant to the order of ROSE MARIE SINGNOT, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 8th day of October, A.D., 1982, upon the application of the undersigned, as Sole Executrix of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the subscriber on oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Lena E. Herguth Sole Executrix 6 Rosewood Trail Long Valley, N.J. 07853 10/14/82 1T \$9.45

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Mrs. Robert LeBlanc

Elizabeth Farley and Douglas Coots Exchange Vows

Elizabeth Churchill Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence M. Farley of Westfield, was married Saturday to Douglas Alden Coots of Boston, Mass. He is the son of Mrs. Emilie Fritz Coots of Canton, N.Y. and the Rev. Max Alden Coots, also of Canton. The bridegroom's father performed the four o'clock ceremony in the First Congregational Church. A reception followed at Fidler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster. The bride wore a gown of moire taffeta, sculpted on neckline, skirt and chapel train with cryptall pleating. Her fingertip veil fell from a headpiece of orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses, white freesia, ming fern and heather.

Mrs. Robin Sperling of Canton, was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Susan Troeger of Brooklyn Heights, N.Y. formerly of Westfield, and Wendy Hickok of Cambridge, Mass. They were attired in long mauve velvet skirts and white silk blouses. Peter Wyckoff of Canton was best man. The ushers were the bridegroom's brother, Daniel R. Coots, of Canton and Peter C. Farley, brother of the bride. The bride is a graduate of the Kent Place School, St. Lawrence University and the Katherine Gibbs School. Mr. Coots attended the State University of New York in Potsdam and is a graduate of the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine. He is with the architectural firm Doug

Laurie Malcolm Is Bride Of Robert LeBlanc

Laurie E. Malcolm, formerly of Westfield and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Malcolm, was joined in marriage to Robert E. LeBlanc of Chicago, Saturday, Oct. 2. The morning ceremony took place at the Lincoln Park Presbyterian Church, Chicago, and was followed by a luncheon hosted by the bride and bridegroom. The bride was escorted by her father while her sister, Kate Malcolm, served as maid of honor. Michael Callahan of Bristol, Conn., was best man and Lee Malcolm, brother of the bride, served as usher. The couple currently resides in Chicago where Mr. LeBlanc is a senior account pension sales representative for Connecticut General Corporation. Mrs. LeBlanc is the regional director for CIGNA Securities, Inc., an affiliate of Connecticut General. A January honeymoon is planned to Innsbruck, Austria.



Mrs. A. William Sauter

Elizabeth Lyng and A. William Sauter Marry

Elizabeth Wright Lyng, daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Henry Lyng of Westfield and the late Mr. Lyng, was married Saturday to Alfred William Sauter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawrence Sauter of Bronxville, N.Y. The Rev. Dr. Jeffrey Wampler performed the ceremony at the Presbyterian Church. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother. The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Kenneth Henry Lyng Jr. of Newtown, Pa. She wore a Victorian gown of ecru taffeta with schiffli lace and chiffon sleeves. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, bavardia and stephanotis. The bride's sister, Barbara Lyng Baroody of Pomfret, Conn., was matron of honor. She wore an ecru lace gown and her bouquet was of peach lilies and roses. The best man was Andrew Perdue of Rochester, N.Y. Ushers were Richard Baroody of Pomfret and the bridegroom's cousin Michael Schail of Wilton, Conn. The bride, promotion administrator for Glamour magazine, was graduated from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., as was her husband who is a restaurant manager in White Plains, N.Y. The bride's father was executive vice president of Davies and Assoc. of Hazlet. Mr. Sauter's father is a partner of Sauter Bros. in N.Y. The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Echo Lake Country Club. Mrs. Robert Derrey entertained at a bridal shower, Mr. and Mrs. James Wescoat of Westport, Conn., hosted a brunch and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thiel entertained the out of town guests at a breakfast. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Westport.

Lee Grubman And Joanne Shonfeld Are Wed

Joanne Shonfeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Shonfeld of New York City, was married on Sept. 12, to Lee Nelson Grubman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grubman, 909 Boulevard. The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Charles Kroloff of Temple Emanuel. Both the ceremony and the reception that followed were held at the Terrace Restaurant in Manhattan. The wedding party included Jill Kozer and Wendy Miller who served as honor attendants, both of Manhattan, and Arthur Katz, Westfield, and William Pierce of California. Mrs. Grubman is a graduate of Purchase College and currently is a sales representative for a gift and accessory firm. Mr. Grubman is an information management specialist for an environmental research association. He graduated from Northeastern University in 1978 with honors and is currently studying for his masters degree in business administration at the Baruch College of CCNY. Mr. and Mrs. Grubman currently reside in Westport, Conn.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee Grubman

The evening before the wedding a garden party was held in honor of the members of the wedding party at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grubman.

Dr. Newman Is Wed



Dr. and Mrs. Lee Scott Newman

Dr. Lori Catherine Szczukowski and Dr. Lee Scott Newman were married Sept. 11 at the Houston Mill House in Atlanta, Ga. Judge Andy Mikell performed the five o'clock ceremony. A reception followed the wedding service. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Myron J. Szczukowski of Chattanooga, Tenn. The bridegroom is the son of Jack H. Newman of Westfield and the late Mrs. Newman. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Lisa Szczukowski of Knoxville, Tenn. was maid of

from Cornell University Graduate School, Ithaca, N.Y., and an MD degree from Vanderbilt Medical School, Nashville, Tenn. He also is the author of nine arts and crafts books including "Kite Craft." Both the bride and bridegroom were residents in internal medicine at Emory University in Atlanta. Mr. Newman hosted the rehearsal dinner at the Sporting Club in Atlanta. After a wedding trip to Portugal, the couple lives in Atlanta.

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Opera Is Joint Venture

The Plainfield Symphony and the Jersey Lyric Opera Company of Westfield will be presenting on Oct. 23 a benefit performance of Johann Strauss' "champagne" opera "Die Fledermaus" (The Bat).

Tri-Arts, the collective names for these two major performing arts organizations, is a concept born out of an increasing awareness that the arts, in the face of federal cutbacks, are going to have to do more to help themselves.

The Plainfield Symphony, founded in 1919 by a small group of amateur musicians who met for the pleasure of playing symphonic music, was the first community orchestra organized in the state and to this day remains the oldest. Gifted young New Jersey musicians as well as nationally recognized

soloists have appeared regularly with the orchestra which each year presents four to five programs to the public.

The Jersey Lyric Opera Company is a five year old non-profit professional opera company that serves the Central Jersey area. The company is one of New Jersey's civic opera companies that believes in taking opera to the people. Their recent production of "La Boheme" was offered to audiences in Cranford, Elizabeth and other Central New Jersey locations.

Another arts organization included in the original plans for Tri-Arts was the Plainfield based New Jersey Theatre Forum. However, due to financial difficulties, the stage organization will no longer be a participant of the project. Taking over for the Theatre Forum is Unicorn

Productions, a stage troupe which under the direction of artistic director Norman Krisburg of Plainfield has been presenting theatre productions for the last ten years in the Plainfield area.

Conducted by George Marriner Maul of New York City, "Die Fledermaus" will be staged at Plainfield High School auditorium starting at 8 p.m. For ticket information contact John Graf Jr., Plainfield Symphony General Manager, 232 East Front St., Plainfield.

Book Sale In Summit

The Summit College club is holding its annual book sale at Oakes Memorial Church, Morris Ave., Summit, through Oct. 23. Hours are 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays.



Piers Anthony Weymouth, the fourth Lord of Wedgwood of Barlaston appeared at Hahne's Westfield last weekend to help begin a month-long Wedgwood Spectacular at the store. Lord Wedgwood travels approximately six months each year discussing the manufacture and history of the 200 year old company.

Jr. Musical Club Auditions

The Junior Musical Club of Westfield will hold auditions on Wednesday, Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Westfield.

Applications will be accepted from students currently in ninth to eleventh grades. Applicants must currently be studying with a teacher. At the audition each applicant must play from memory one selection from the classic period (up to and including Beethoven) and one selection from the romantic or modern period.

For further information contact any member of the Westfield Music Club or Mrs. Joseph Stoner, 849 Winyah Ave.



Mayor Allen Chin signs a proclamation naming Saturday and Sunday as Westfield Symphony Days. Looking on are (from left): Margaret Glauch, first vice president of the charter board; Brad Keimach, music director and conductor; and Ann Allen, president of the charter board.

Symphony Days This Weekend

Mayor Allen Chin, honorary chairman of the Charter Fund Drive of the Westfield Symphony, has proclaimed Saturday and Sunday as Westfield Symphony Days. The purpose is to introduce the sym-

phony project to the community and to raise funds necessary for the orchestra's development.

On Saturday, there will be a street fair from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in downtown Westfield. Activities will be along Central Avenue with an instrument demonstration at the post office, clown make-up for children and flower art in front of Weldon Inc. and an art contest for children beside the Rialto Theater. The Westfield Art Association will judge the entries and winners will receive gift certificate from Hill's Ice Cream.

On Sunday, at 3 p.m. the Westfield Symphony Organization will sponsor a benefit concert at the Baptist Church in Westfield. The six soloists for the afternoon will include David Ballon, clarinet; Carla Bauer, flute; Terri Cerritto, soprano; Peter Homans, piano; Paul Kueter, piano and Peter Winograd, violin. They will be performing works by Purcell, Beethoven, Schumann, Mahler, Mendelssohn, Debussy, Poulenc, Roussel and Bizet-Sarasate. Following the concert there will be a reception of Rhineland desserts for guests and artists. Tickets are available at Rorden Realty on Elm St. or Jeannettes Gift Shop on Broad St.

Contributions and participation from the following business and organizations have helped to make Westfield Symphony Days possible: Alan Johnston Inc., Hills Ice Cream, Castle Bootery, F.W. Woolworth, the Westfield Art Association and the Boy Scouts of Troop 79 at Tamaques School who distributed hundreds of flyers.

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community calendar...

The Community Events Calendar will include events which are open to the public and which are scheduled for the week following publication. Information should be limited to the event, the sponsoring organization, date, time and place. Submissions must be in the Leadet office by 5 p.m. Friday and must be clearly marked "Community Events Calendar."

TOMORROW
• Westfield Community Players, "Angel Street," 8:30 p.m. Players theatre, 1000 North Ave. West.

SATURDAY
• Westfield Community Concerts opening concert "Empire Brass Quintet," 8:30 p.m. WHS Auditorium.
• Westfield Community Players, "Angel Street," 8:30 p.m. Players theatre, 1000 North Ave. West

MONDAY
• Board of Adjustment, 8 p.m. Municipal Building.

TUESDAY
• Book Fair, Tamaques School, 641 Willow Grove Rd., 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
• New and prospective member meeting, College Woman's Club, 8:15 p.m., 306 North Chestnut St.
• BPW Westfield, "The Two Career Marriage — Its Joys and Tribulations," speakers, Dr. Anne Burton and Dr. K.H. Sulston; Alison's Restaurant, 240 North Ave., 6:30 p.m. cocktails and dinner; 8 p.m. program.
• Board of Education, 8 p.m., 302 Elm St.

WEDNESDAY
• Book Fair, Tamaques School, 8:40 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 7 to 9:30 p.m.
• Tamaques School Back-to-School Night, 641 Willow Grove Rd., 7 to 9:30 p.m.
• Fortnightly Group Guest Night, "Tax Advantage Investment," speaker, John Tarantino; Westfield Woman's Club, 318 South Euclid Ave., 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY
• Book Fair, Tamaques School, 8:40 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Watchung Artist At Women's Club

Mrs. Zelda Burdick of Watchung will be the guest artist at the meeting of the art department of the Women's Club of Westfield on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Called "Printing Without a Press," the program will be a hands-on demonstration of the art of collagraph printing.



Mrs. Burdick studied at Pratt Institute, the National Academy of Art and Design, the New School, Greenwich House, and the Brooklyn Museum. She has been an instructor and workshop lecturer, and is art director of the Printmaking Council of New Jersey and holds an office in Artist Equity of New Jersey.

Works by Mrs. Burdick are included in many private and public collections. Exhibitions of her sculpture, pastels, paintings, graphics, and paper artform have been held at galleries in several states. By invitation, Mrs. Burdick participated in the International Festival of Women Artists, held in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1980. She has had one-man shows and has been represented in many juried and invitational shows in the metropolitan area.

She has received numerous awards for excellence. Club members and guests may attend this meeting of the art department. Following the program, tea will be served by Mrs. A.R. Winch, Mrs. David R. Balzer Sr., and Mrs. William Westcott.

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Mr. and Mrs. John G. Volonts

Former Resident Marries

Marguerite Louise (Peggy) Rub was married to John George Volonts at the Baiting Hollow Congregational Church, Calverton, N.Y. on Sept. 11. The Rev. Richard Warren and the Rev. Arnold Dahlquist, pastor emeritus of Calvary Lutheran Church in Cranford, performed the noon ceremony. Following the nuptials, the bride and bridegroom were driven by horse and carriage to the reception which was held at the Flagg Country Club of Baiting Hollow.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rub of Mount Lebanon, Pa. formerly of Westfield. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Alexander Volonts of Silver Spring, Md. and the late Mrs. Volonts.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown of antique ivory satin with a chapel train and a veil of tulle attached to a headband of Valenciennes lace. She carried a bouquet of white carnations, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Sally Harris Rub of New York City was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. Bridesmaids were Monique Troglia Rub of Chicago, sister-in-law of the bride; Karen Volonts of Brentwood, L.I., the bridegroom's sister; and Emily Rosheim of Setauket, L.I. They wore calf-length dresses of blue and carried bouquets of fall flowers.

Kenneth Veale of Lake Ronkonkoma, N.Y. was best man. Ushering were Robert Shaw of North Babylon, N.Y.; John Ferlins of Milford, N.H.

and Erik Gross of Glendale, Ariz. The bride received her BA degree in music education from Ithaca College in 1976 and is teaching strings in the Rocky Point, L.I. school system where she is director of the string orchestra.

Mr. Volonts is a vocational evaluator and staff development coordinator for the Board of Cooperative Educational Services in Suffolk County, N.Y. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa and is president elect of the New York Association of Vocational Education Special Needs Personnel. The bride's father, Louis J. Rub is the retired president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Pittsburgh and is currently serving as chairman of the Suffolk County Savings and Loan Association of Suffolk County, N.Y.

The bridegroom's father, Alexander Volonts of Silver Spring, Maryland, is the retired executive vice president of MBC Home Mortgage Company of Washington, D.C.

The bridegroom's father hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Secret Road Inn, Miller Place, L.I. During the evening the bride was presented with a marriage quilt, to which almost fifty friends and relatives each had contributed a square.

The rehearsal dinner was also the scene of a celebration of the bride's parents' fortieth wedding anniversary, which was Sept. 5.

The couple is living in a 200-year old farmhouse in Baiting Hollow.

Welcome Wagon Events

The Wine and Cheese group of Welcome Wagon will meet Saturday evening at the home of Irma Kohler. This month, wines from around the world made from Chardonnay grapes will be tasted. A selection of cheeses from many of the same countries will also be served, followed by an apple flan dessert and coffee. Call Madeline Reagan for information. Other Welcome Wagon activities for this week include:

- Tennis is played Friday morning at Tamaques Park Courts; call Joyce Subjack.

- Monday morning bridge is at 9; call Una Price.

- The Stitchery Group will meet on Wednesday morning at 9:30; call Mary Lynn Meissner.

- Raquetball meets Thursday morning at 9:30; call Sue Hildebrand.

- Advanced beginner bridge also meets on Thursday at 9:30; call Joan Catania.

Members may participate in activities by calling the chairperson of that activity. Anyone new to Westfield and interested in joining Welcome Wagon may write to P.O. Box 852, Westfield, N.J. 07091, Attention Chris Prevost.

Mary Loughead Is Married In New York

Mary Margaret Loughead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brierley Loughead of New York City and East Hampton, N.Y., formerly of Westfield, was married Saturday to William Stanford Brenizer, son of Mrs. Marshall Brenizer of Nantucket, Mass. and Dr. Addison G. Brenizer, Jr. of Charlotte, N.C. The wedding took place at St. James Episcopal Church in New York City with the Rev. Canon Richard J. Hardman of Stuart, Fla. officiating. The Rev. Canon Hardman is the retired pastor of St. Paul's Church in Westfield.

The bride wore an 18th century Mantilla of Brussels lace that belonged to her maternal grandmother. Mrs. C. Austin Fitts, the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids wore gowns of white georgette. Rodney L. Goldstein of Chicago was best man.

A reception followed at the Union Club.

The bride, a stockbroker with Fahnestock & Co., was graduated from the Kent Place School and Mt. Holyoke College and attended the Institut d'Etudes Francaises d'Avignon. She is a member of the Junior League of the City of New York and was presented at the Junior League Ball and the New York Infirmary Debutante Cotillion and Christmas Ball in 1972. She is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. S. Speer, and the



Mrs. William Brenizer

late Robert Neal Simon, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Loughead. Her father is president and co-founder of the Ronald Manufacturing Co. in New Jersey.

Mr. Brenizer is a vice president with the Corporate Finance Department of the investment banking firm of Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. He is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and the

Michael Ramage Weds Sharon Shur

Sharon Shur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shur of Philadelphia, was married on Sept. 12 to Michael S. Ramage, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ramage of Westfield, at the Merion Caterers in Cinnaminson. Rabbi Richard Steinbrink officiated at the double ring ceremony. A luncheon reception followed the ceremony.

She was attended by Barbara Freedman of Boston, Mass. who was her matron of honor. Heidi Melman of Mt. Laurel was her maid of honor.

The bridegroom's twin brother, Mark Ramage of La Mesa, Calif. was best

man and Stanley Shur, the bride's brother was usher.

The bride received her BS degree from Temple University, her MS from George Washington University and her Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. She is employed as a child psychologist at the Eastern State School and Hospital in Trevose, Philadelphia.

Mr. Ramage graduated

from Westfield High School, received his BS degree from Susquehanna University and his juris doctor degree from Stetson University College of Law, St. Petersburg, Fla. He is a managing attorney with Hyatt Legal Services in Philadelphia.

Following a wedding trip to Paradise Island in the Bahamas, the couple is living in Philadelphia.

Flo Okin Meeting

Elaine Denholtz, author, playwright and teacher will speak at the paid up membership meeting of Flo Okin Cancer Relief, Inc. Wednesday, Oct. 27 at

7 p.m. at Temple Sha'arey Shalom, South Springfield Ave. and Shumpike Rd., Springfield. Desserts will be served.

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Gail Kellog watches Hank Anderson carve gourds. Anderson will be one of the craftsmen at the fifth annual Fall Festival at Miller-Cory House set for Saturday and Sunday at the museum, 614 Mountain Ave.

Fall Festival At Miller-Cory
The Miller-Cory House Volunteers present their fifth annual Fall Festival on Saturday and Sunday, rain or shine. Dorothy and Jack Skerratt are chairmen of the event which will feature a variety of activities.

On Saturday, crafts will include basket weaving, demonstrated by Eileen O'Shea and pastels by Sandy Gaskins. Evie Kennelly will create corn husk dolls and Mary Ann Singel will exhibit the craft of stencil paintings.

Sunday's crafts will be pierced and peddler tin by Jim Mumford, broommaking by Bob Jensen and corn husk dolls by Phyllis Anderson.

Hank Anderson, who carves gourds, and Franklyn Hansen, creator

of silhouettes, will be on hand both days.

A Christmas gift shop will be open and Aunt Carrie's Attic, the sale of pre-WW II collectible items, is another feature of the festival. Refreshments will include home-baked pies, coffee or cider. Children are welcome to the event, and entertainment for them will include a variety of games as well as pumpkin decorating.

Dates and hours of the festival are Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. However, tours of the 18th Century Miller-Cory House, located at 614 Mountain Ave., are available for a nominal charge.

Holy Trinity Greek Festival Next Weekend

The 16th annual Greek Festival of Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church will be held Oct. 22-24 in the church community center at 250 Gallows Hill Rd. The festival will offer guests the foods, music, crafts and spirit of Greece from 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday, October 22 and 23 and from 11:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 24.

Among the vineyards and Greek columns in the festive "taverna," homemade foods, chilled wines, and honey-nut pastries will be served by colorfully costumed waiters and waitresses. Just outside the "taverna" visitors may browse in the shops filled with imported items such as classic-shaped pottery, hand-crafted gold, bronze, and copper jewelry; decorative plaques; statues; colorful blouses; leather goods and accessories. Booths also will carry specialty food items and homemade pastries. Greek dancers in folk dress will perform to the bouzouki music of the Delphics in the evening.

The menu features "souvlakia" (shish kabob), "psari plaki" (fish steak), "chicken kapama" (chicken with rice), "moussaka" (baked eggplant), "pastitsio" (baked macaroni), "tiropetes" (cheese puffs), "dolmades" (stuffed grapevine leaves), "spanakopetes" (spinach puffs), as well as assorted cheeses, olives and Greek pastries. Food will be served all day, Friday through Sunday.

Luncheon specials will be offered on Friday and Saturday, between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Choices include Greek sausage with peppers and onions served on pita bread, souvlaki (shish kabob) served on pita bread with lettuce and tomato, a crisp salad platter, pastitsio or moussaka with salad and freshly baked bread.

On Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. there will be live entertainment featuring Nitinos, singing and playing Greek songs.

There will be free admission on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. A nominal donation will be requested at all other times. Children accompanied by an adult will be admitted free.

General chairmen are Bill Kiamie of Scotch Plains and Chris Dalamangas of Union.

Antiques Show In Plainfield

The 33rd annual antiques show sponsored by the Monday Afternoon Club of Plainfield will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the clubhouse, 1127 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, the site of the recent Renaissance Designer's Showcase. Twenty-two

dealers are expected. A gourmet luncheon will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m.

Hours for the show are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Consignment Shop Offers Bargains
Designer fashions at a fraction of retail cost, soccer shoes and back-to-school items all are available at the Westfield Consignment Shop, 114 Elmer St.

Proceeds from the shop

are used by the Westfield Service League to benefit various local agencies. Last year the League donated funds to more than 50 area charities and was one of the largest single contributors to the United Fund of Westfield.

Both the Consignment and Thrift Shops are staffed by volunteers from the Service League.



Mayor Allen Chin signs proclamation declaring this week as National YWCA Teen Week. Looking on at the proceedings are Westfield YWCA teens, left to right - Lori Graves, Regina Muscarnera, Pamela Tate, Cathy McCornack, Maria Austin and Terri Peluso.

Local YW Notes

National YWCA Teen Week

Many thousands of teen girls — along with their families and friends — will take active part this week in marking the 101st year of national YWCA teen programming and National YWCA Teen Week.

Locally the Westfield Y-Teen Club is involved in a recruitment program for new members. In addition, with the guidance of Irene Flynn, teen director, Donna Newman, HPER director, and Dorothy Kirkley, outreach director, the teens are arranging invitations to Y-Teens from Summit, New Brunswick, Passaic and Clifton, Eastern Union County of Elizabeth and Essex and West Hudson of Orange to celebrate the occasion. As part of the celebration, the YWCA/Westfield High School Awareness Club members will visit the Orange Y-Teens for a Halloween masquerade party.

Teens have been encouraged to participate in YWCA organizational and decision-making processes, working with adult staff and volunteer leaders. The teens themselves will plan and

carry out most National YWCA Teen Week events.

Most YWCAs have teen programs which develop the young women physically as well as mentally and emotionally. Services run the gamut from swimming, jogging, dance exercises and other sports to counseling and training for jobs, schooling, personal habits and socializing. At the Westfield YWCA, teens are offered a variety of classes and programs such as, S.A.T. preparation, employment and job getting skills, development of leadership roles and skills, as well as employment training classes in conjunction with Youth Employment Service of Westfield. Other activities available for area teens include danceroobics, self-defense, voice training or simply the opportunity to take part in a pilot program of swim and gym after school. Teens wanting more information on the Westfield Y-Teen Club and its activities should call Irene Flynn at the YWCA. Parents wanting additional information may call or drop by the YWCA, 220 Clark St.

Boutique in Peapack

"La Belle Boutique" will be held at the Essex Hunt Club, Rt. 206, Peapack, Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday.

The event which benefits the Far Hills Country Day School will offer merchandise from 14 out-of-town shops, food from a gourmet freezer, international days with fresh food and a silent auction. Lunch will be served from noon to 2 p.m. The boutique begins Sunday when a preview and patrons night from 5:30 to 8:30. Hours on Monday will be 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Wednesday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Brass Quintet At WHS Saturday

Introduced to each other by Leonard Bernstein at Tanglewood ten years ago, members of the Empire Brass Quintet have become an ensemble of international reputation and acclaim. They will appear here Saturday evening at 8:30 in the auditorium of Westfield High School in the opening program of this season's Westfield Community Concerts.

Currently the quintet in residence at Boston University, they have had a distinguished career in their concerts in Europe, Japan and this country. Their current tour will cover 27 states from California to New York. This follows their triumphant spring tour in Japan where one critic wrote "not all that glitters is gold; some of it can be brass producing golden tones."

The members of the quintet include: Rolf Smedvig, principal trumpet of the Boston Symphony and commissioned soloist for the premiere of Bernstein's "Mass"; Charles A. Lewis, Jr., trumpet, a member of the New England Conservatory and Boston University; David Onanian, French horn, who played with Sarah Caldwell's American National



The Empire Brass Quintet will appear Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Westfield High School. The group will present the opening program of the Westfield Community Concerts season.

Opera Company and is

director of the Quintet's symposium at Tanglewood Institute; Lawrence Isaacson, trombone, who has been principal trombone with the San Francisco Symphony, the Hamilton Ontario Philharmonic and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; and Samuel Piffarian, principal tuba of the American Ballet Theatre Orchestra, who has also played with the New York Philharmonic, the Boston Symphony, the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra and has been awarded fellowships by Dartmouth College and the Berkshire

Music Center.

Mrs. Frederk D. Walters, membership chairman of the Westfield Community Concerts Association, has indicated that a few subscriptions for the 1982-83 season will still be available at the door. With reciprocal arrangements with similar groups in Plainfield, Summit and Morris area members may attend as many as a dozen concerts including operatic productions, instrumental soloists, vocalists, chamber orchestras, vocal arts ensembles and folk dancing ensembles.

Dates Set For Int'l Gift Sale

Plans have been completed for the 23rd International Gift Sale held at the Parish House of the Presbyterian Church at 140 Mountain Ave. The sale begins on election day, Tuesday Nov. 2, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and continues Wednesday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Craft items for the sale are purchased through SERRV, a part of Church World Service as well as mission centers here and abroad. This year the sale will have a new department entitled "Kids Korner." The Korner will be for children only. Prices will be in a price range that will fit into the budget of most children.

The sale is a non-profit venture with the purpose to help the handicapped, poor, and refugees of the world with all monies made being returned directly to the craftsmen. The sale is a volunteer effort for more than 300 men and women.

The chairman of the sale is Mrs. Leonard Schork. Assistant chairmen are Mrs. Gordon Allen, Mrs. Gloria Harlan, and Mrs. Richard Smittle.

Legal Sec'y's

Meet In Elizabeth
The Union County Legal Secretaries Association meet Tuesday, Oct. 26 at 6 p.m. at the Dorothy Dennis Restaurant, 414 North Broad St., Elizabeth. Guest speakers will be Michael J. Lapolla, Esq. and Karen K. Lembo, Esq., who will discuss their experiences as law clerks and attorneys. Those desiring to attend should contact Helen Hansen, Elizabeth.

Job Classes For Teens

The Westfield YWCA, in cooperation with the Youth Employment Service (Y.E.S.), will begin classes Monday on part-time paying jobs for teenagers.

The first class, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., will be party-aid training, including set-up, serving and cleanup for home parties. Vivian Collyer, proprietor of Vivian's Kitchen of Westfield, will provide class participants an opportunity to learn the skills necessary to be a successful party-aid, in addition to sharing her professional experiences as a caterer.

Job-Getting Techniques, from 3:30 - 5 p.m., Oct. 25, will include job search techniques and interview skills for teens seeking part-time or full-time employment. Barbara Ruane, coordinator-executive development and compensation, of Exxon Research and Engineering Co., Florham Park, a recent TWIN (Tribute to Women in Industry) honoree, will conduct this class.

Certificates will be issued to verify completion of the course. The employment service also provides a job registration service for party-aides, babysitting, house cleaning and gardening for all youth 14 and older. Interested youth may register for these classes at the YWCA, 220 Clark St.

Soroptomists To Meet

The Soroptomist International of the Americas, Elizabeth, will meet at the Coachman Inn, Cranford Tuesday. Dinner will be served promptly at 6 p.m. International Night will

feature Peg Chussler, executive vice president of Traveling discussing the changes that have taken place in China over the past few years.

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Fashion Show And Auction At Jefferson

Twenty-five Westfield merchants will be represented in "Fashion Forecast" the fourth annual Fashion Show and Chinese Auction sponsored by Jefferson School P.T.O. to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 at Jefferson School located on the Boulevard.

Stores showing the latest in fall and winter fashions are: Block Island Break-out, Brooks-Sealfons, Coleman's Formal Den, Country Set, Estelle's Uniforms, Fran Marie, Great Expectations, Helmar Fashions, Jane Smith, Jelly Apple, John Franks, Kenny's Capezio, La Femme Boutique, Lady Leslie, Leader Store, Le Petit Salon, Mademoiselle, Milady's, Pat-Lauren, Runners Edge, Skiers Shop, Stan Sommers, T-Shirt Emporium, Wear House Boutique and Westfield Tailors. Little Show-Offs of Cranford will be joining the show this year also.

The auction will feature more than 150 prizes including food baskets, toys, jewelry, decorator items, clothing and handicrafts. This year's grand prize will be a bike from Pro Tour Cycles of Westfield.



The manager of Pro Tour Cycles selects a bike to be given as the grand prize at the fourth annual Fashion Show and Chinese Auction to be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Jefferson School. Lynn Ricca is chairperson.

Proceeds from the show go to support Jefferson School P.T.O. The money helps to pay for assemblies and equipment for the students of Jefferson.

Estate Jewelry Sale At Martin Jewelers

The annual Estate Jewelry Sale is now in progress at Martin Jewelers, Elm and Quimby Sts., where they have assembled a collection of estate, antique reproduction and antique pieces for sale below present market value. The sale, which was inaugurated by a private, champagne showing, this past Wednesday night, will continue through Saturday during regular store hours with the general public invited.

Irv Weiss of Martin Jewelers noted that the jewelry features a number of pieces of 19th century design, an era making an "unmistakable comeback in every type of jewelry."

The use of enamel trim in pins, pendants and earrings to accent diamonds and colored stones, in also one of the strong "old-time influences evident in the variety of rare pieces.

Diamonds set in platinum and diamond-studded watches, some with diamond bracelets, are also part of the estate collection.

Weiss said that many of the antique articles are more than 100 years old. Included, too, he pointed out, are reproductions that simulate the old look with remarkable exactness. Antique pieces and reproductions are carefully separated and marked.

Preparation for this year's Estate and Antique Sale actually started before last year's event ended. The process of culling out collections and answering the needs of banks and executors of estates is an important segment of Martin Jeweler's professional services.

Although Christmas is still more than two months away, the Martin Jewelers' staff reports that many people shop during this sale for special gifts. "Even though we continue to present antiques and estate jewelry throughout the year," Weiss said, "this is the one time when we assemble such a large variety, offering the fullest of choices."

Designer To Address Garden Clubs

The Mountainside Garden Club will hold a joint meeting with the Westfield Garden Club Tuesday at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, Mountainside. "Beyond Flowers" will be presented by Jennifer Ford, Perriwater, LTD., New York.

Miss Ford has done floral design and party planning for Sign of the Dover Restaurant, Flowers on the Square and Carol-Shelly Gordon. She also has taught floral design at Brooklyn Botanical Gardens and the United Nations.

Members and their friends are welcome.

Therapists To Discuss Two-Career Marriage

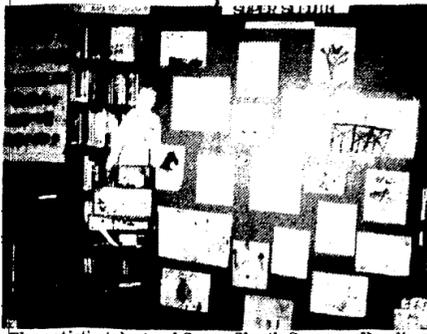
Dr. Anne Burton and Dr. K. Hartley Sulston, psychotherapists in Westfield will speak on "The Two-Career Marriage - Its Joys And Tribulations" to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Westfield Tuesday 6:30 p.m. at Allison's Restaurant, 240 North Ave.

Drs. Burton and Sulston are married to each other and are in the same field, psychotherapy. They are staff therapists at the Center for Counseling and Human Development in Cranford and are faculty members of the Blanton-Peale Graduate Institute in New York City. Both doctors hold certification from this institute, she as a marriage and family therapist and he as a psychotherapist. Together they maintain a private practice in individual, group, marital and family therapy on South Euclid Ave. They are clinical members in the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy. Each week they have a community service ad in the Westfield Leader titled "Marriage Straight Talk."

Dr. Burton is a graduate of Brown University, has a masters degree in theological studies from Drew University and a doctor of ministry degree from New York Theological Seminary.

Dr. Sulston is an ordained clergy member of the Lutheran Church in America. He obtained his doctorate from Northwestern University in communications theory and is a member of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors.

Dinner meetings begin at 6:30 p.m. with the program starting at 8 p.m. Reservations may be made with Jacquelyn Thatcher, 203 Elm St. Membership information may be obtained from D. Todd, 105 North Martine Ave., Fanwood. Business and professional members of the community are invited to attend.



The artistic talents of Super Sleuth Summer Reading Club members are now on display in the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library. One of the steps in the Super Sleuth game played by some of the members was to draw a picture or create a diorama of a favorite book they read. The bulletin board will be changed monthly, giving each artists' work a chance to be displayed.

Librarian to Relate Some Ghostly Tales

There'll be ghostly tales at the special Halloween program the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library will offer on Tuesday, Oct. 26 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. Folk tales will be told by Mrs. Sally Wehr, children's librarian, to boys and girls in grades 2 through 6. Children may register now at the desk to get their passes for this special.

Halloween stories for Brownies, Cub Scouts and other groups will be held on Monday, Oct. 25 from 3:45 to 4:15 p.m. or Saturday, Oct. 30 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Group leaders may register their groups now by telephone or at the desk and indicate the number of children they intend to bring.



Rotary Club President Bill Jeremiah, right, presents a check to former Mayor Alex Williams for the United Fund of Westfield.

Needs of United Fund Explained to Rotarians

United Fund members Alex Williams, Linda Maggio and Barbara Brande recently explained the role of Westfield's United Fund at the Rotary Club of Westfield's luncheon.

ty area. Services include child placement, counseling, educational and training programs, rehabilitative services and services to the elderly.

Because federal cutbacks affect the support normally given to these agencies by the government, it is even more important that to support these agencies this year, Rotarians were told, this year's goal is \$417,000 which is 9% above last years amount.

The fund, the largest volunteer effort in the community, aids 18 member agencies. Among the newest approved agencies is the Catholic Community Services which provides a unique network of social services to the Union Coun-

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Look at the problem areas in your marriage. How many of these are "pre-programmed" echoes of your father's or mother's version of what marriage means? How do you act with your spouse? Do you mirror the way you really feel, or reflect your father's or mother's attitudes? Remember that there are only two of you in this marriage - you and your spouse - not four.

Presented as a community service by K. Hartley Sulston, Ph.D. and Anne L. Burton, MTS, psychotherapists at 131 South Euclid Avenue, Westfield, 233-9637.

Former Local Merchant Returns To Musical Career



Len Wyatt

Retirement to Florida has brought former Westfield merchant and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, Len Wyatt, full circle in his career history. Years ago he played the string bass with the Jerry Wald orchestra, doing radio and stage work with that group. Then, with his brother, Robert, he opened a store at 138 Central Ave. and settled down to sell men's and boys' furnishings.

That was 31 years ago. In the years that followed, Wyatt put his musical career behind him, concentrating on work with the business community, Red Cross leadership roles, and his personal crusade as a frequent blood bank donor.

Then came the move to Sarasota on Florida's West Coast, a town where the arts flourish and music of every variety takes turns at center stage. In no time, Wyatt had his bass fiddle out of mothballs, the same one he bought in 1935, and was playing in local jam sessions. His election to vice president of the Jazz Club was not unexpected for a man whose group repeatedly earned standing ovations when they played in concert or at local functions.

On Saturday the Len Wyatt Group will reach a new level of musical prestige when it entertains at the second Courtyard Concert of the 1982-83 series at the John and Mable Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota, official art museum of the state of Florida. In the terraced courtyard of the Renaissance Venetian palace, Wyatt will lead his group through jazz numbers ranging from "School Days" to Dixieland rousers.

Wyatt and his brother, who also lives in Sarasota's Pelican Cove, may not do as much fishing together as they planned, but Len's career return to the world of jazz has turned the clock back 30 years for the bassist.

As for the store that the

brothers closed permanently on Central Ave., a nephew, Henry Wyatt and his brother-in-law, Donald Koss, decided to go into business together, and moved into 138 Central Ave.

Challenge on TV Pits WHS Students

Suburban Cablevision will cablecast Challenge, weekly academic series, on Wednesday, at 9:30 p.m. via TV-3 with participants Livingston High School vs. Westfield High School. The team members are not known as of this date. The winning school receives prizes plus the opportunity to continue in the competition. TV-3's Paul Spychala is host.

CHALLENGE (Liv-

Fair/Sports Day At

Wardlaw Saturday

The annual Wardlaw-Hartridge fall Fair and Sports Day will be held on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. at the Upper School campus, Inman Ave., Edison. Sponsored by the Wardlaw-Hartridge Parents' Association, the fair's attractions will include a craft boutique, collectors' corner, kids' corner, luncheon and silent auction which will feature a handmade Victorian doll house.

The public is invited to attend this event, chaired by Jean Capodanno and Marie DelVento.

ASK YOUR COUNSELLOR

Do poor eating habits increase your chances of cancer?



Maryann Parkhurst, Diet Center of Westfield

Recent results from two studies appear to indicate that a direct relationship exists between diet and cancer. An annual study from the University of California at Los Angeles Medical School found that mice started at middle on a low intake diet had significantly longer lives and far fewer cancers. A two-year Nutrition and Cancer Project at Cornell University found similar results in humans. Diet which is associated with 10 percent of all cancers, may be the most important risk factor for cancer, stated Dr. T. Colin Campbell.

The average American is asking for trouble with a diet composed of 50 percent refined and processed foods excessive in sugars (at the rate of almost 120 pounds per person per year), fats and meat calories.

Optimal health can be maintained by adhering to a diet of fresh fruits and vegetables, whole grains, low-fat quality proteins and plenty of water. For additional suggestions, contact your local Diet Center. For Further Information Call DIET CENTER OF WESTFIELD 654-7820



Elena Koziar, Cranford, staff member of Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency, is looking at some of the flea market items which will be offered Saturday at Honeywell, Inc., 574 Springfield Ave.

There also will be a bake sale in addition to many dealers.

Proceeds will benefit Spaulding. The all-day sale is sponsored by the Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children and Honeywell Inc.

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 539 Trinity Place
 Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor
 Auxiliaries meeting: Board of Deacons, Monday after first Sunday, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees, 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of Deacons, 1st Tuesday, 7 p.m.; Missionary Society, 1st Sunday after worship service; Women's Fellowship, 4th Monday, 7 p.m.; Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Usher board, 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2 p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Choir, Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus, Thursday, 8 p.m.; scholarship committee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced.
 Church officers meeting, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.; quarterly Church membership meeting, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m. (January-April-July-October).
 GRACE CHURCH (Orthodox Presbyterian)
 1100 Boulevard, Westfield
 Rev. Mack F. Harell, Pastor
 Phone: 232-3918
 Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., guest speaker will be Rev. Calvin Busch; evening service 6 p.m.; nursery provided at both services; morning sermon: "Our Father"; evening sermon: "Your Will Be Done."
 Monday and Tuesday evenings, individual prayer groups, call church for time and locations.
 Tuesday mornings, women's Bible study, call church for information.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study at the church, followed by prayer meeting, Mr. Affleck's topic: "I believe in the Holy Ghost."

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
 Rev. Thomas B. Meany
 Pastor
 Rev. William T. Morris
 Assistant
 Lambert Mill Road at Rahway Avenue
 Westfield, N.J. - 07090
 Masses are scheduled as follows:
 Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on Sunday.

METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH
 The Rev. Walter G. Hailes
 Pastor
 823 Jerusalem Rd., 233-1774
 Sunday Services: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 422 East Broad Street Westfield
 11 a.m., Sunday Service.
 11 a.m., Sunday School for students up to age 20.
 11 a.m., care for the very young.
 8:15 Wednesday evening testimony meeting. Care for the very young in the children's room.
 The Christian Science Reading Room, 116 Quimby St. is open to the public Monday through Friday from 9:30 to 5, Thursdays from 9:30 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the church services.

ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
 500 Downer Street Westfield, New Jersey 07090
 Phone 233-2547
 Pastors: Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr. Minister
 Br. Wayne Riley, Exhorter

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 Meeting House Lane Mountaintop, New Jersey
 Minister: Elmer A. Talcott
 Organist and Choir Director: Mr. James S. Lamb
 Sunday, morning worship at 10:30 with Rev. Elmer Talcott preaching. Childcare during worship service for preschool age; church school: grades 7 and 8 at 9:30 a.m., grades 1 thru 6 at 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
 5 Morse Avenue Fanwood N.J.
 Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible Hour, Mr. Edward Gray will be the speaker. Christian education school from four years to senior high at the same hour. Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Mr. Gray will speak at the evening service.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer time and Bible study, 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls and Boys Brigade.
 Saturday, 7:45 p.m., Christian Fellowship Rally, Terrill Road Bible Chapel.
 For information call 232-1525 or 889-9224.

HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH
 639 Mountain Avenue Springfield, N.J.
 The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor
 Telephone: 379-4525
 Thursday, 10:30 a.m., Bible study; 11:30 a.m., Friendship Circle; 7:30 p.m., Missions and Senior concern committee meeting.
 Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon, Cleanup Day; 7 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., worship service.
 Sunday, 8:30 a.m., holy communion and worship service; 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., worship service.
 Monday, 9 a.m., Embroidery Guild; 4 p.m., Confirmation Classes I and II; 8 p.m., administrative board meeting.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir; 7:30 p.m., children's ministry search committee.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Clark at Cooper/White Place Westfield, New Jersey 07090
 The Reverend David L. Varrington
 Pastor
 Mr. Arthur R. Keyling
 Lay Minister
 Mr. Brian Varrington, Organist
 SUNDAY WORSHIP 8:30 and 11:00 AM
 SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL 9:50 AM
 FAMILY GROWTH HOUR 9:50 AM
 CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL Nursery Grade 6
 Thursday, 4 p.m. Children's Choir; 7 p.m., Youth Choir; 8 p.m., Luther Choir.
 Friday, 4:00 p.m., Sunshine Choir.
 Saturday, 9 a.m., confirmation classes.
 Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service with holy communion, Children's church; 9:50 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible classes; 11 a.m., worship service.
 Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Day School Chapel service; 8 p.m., council meeting.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 108 Eastman St., Cranford
 Phone: 276-2418
 The Rev. C. Paul Strickbine
 Pastor
 Erskine Roberts
 Director of Christian Education
 Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
 Sunday Church School and Adult Forum 9:45-10:45 a.m.
 Pastor C. Paul Strickbine will conduct both worship services on Sunday, with the Sacrament of Holy Communion being offered at the early service. Child care is provided every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Thursday, Alleluia Choir, 3:30 p.m.; Junior Choir, 4:30 p.m.; Calvary Choir, 8 p.m.
 Friday & Saturday, Church Council retreat.
 Sunday, new members class, 7:30 p.m.
 Monday, Pastor's Class for 7th Graders, 4:30 p.m.; Church Council 7:45 p.m.; LCW Circle, 8 p.m.; Tuesday, LCW Circle, 9 a.m.; charity sewing, 10 a.m.; Wednesday, LCW Circle, 9:30 a.m.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1961 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
 Pastor: Rev. Robert Thomson
 Telephone: 232-5678
 *Thursday, 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.
 Sun., 9:30 a.m., worship service, church school for all ages; adult study "Discovering the Majesty of God," 10:30 a.m., fellowship and refreshments; 11 a.m., worship service, children's church for kindergarten through grade 4, nursery and crib room open both services; 2 p.m., community Crop Walk; 6:30 p.m., Senior High Fellowship; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee.
 Mon., 12:15 p.m., Women's Assoc. luncheon.
 Tues., 8 p.m., meeting of all commissions.
 Wed., 10 a.m., Bare Bones Bible Study Course, Fanwood Presbyterian Church; 8 p.m. Bare Bones Bible Study Course, Willow Grove Presbyterian Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 170 Elm Street Westfield, N.J. 07090 233-2278
 Sunday, 9 a.m., singles continental breakfast and discussion group; 9:15 a.m., adult Bible study; children and youth Sunday school classes; 10:30 a.m., service; Sermon by Dr. Robert Harvey, "Drunk Drivers Don't Kill, Cars Do," 2 p.m., Westfield Symphony Orchestra Program; 6 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship - movie.
 Monday, 6 p.m., aerobics; 7:30 p.m., Westfield Musical Club.
 Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Senior Citizen luncheon; 7 p.m., American Cancer Society - Reach to Recovery; 8 p.m., Choral Art Society.
 Wednesday, 6 p.m., aerobics; 6:30 p.m., pot luck supper sponsored by American Baptist Women.
 Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 7 p.m., Celebration Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N.J.
 Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
 Rev. Richard L. Smith
 Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt
 Jean J. Lane
 Director of Christian Education
 Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship services with Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler preaching, sermon entitled, "Toward Sodom," Third graders to receive Bibles at 10:30 p.m.; 9 a.m., Triangle Bible Class, "Revelations as Literature," Dr. Boenig, "Business, Ethics and Religion," Dr. Donald G. Jones; 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., church school classes, cribber through grade 6; 12 noon, Brass Ensemble; 5 p.m., Youth Choir; 15 p.m., youth program; 8 p.m., A.A.
 Monday, 3:45 p.m., Early Years Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 72; 8 p.m., Bethel Bible Class.
 Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chancel Handbell Choir; 3:30 p.m., Chapel and Boychoir; 8 p.m., board of deacons.
 Wednesday, 11 a.m., program staff; 7 p.m., world affairs dinner; 8 p.m., A.A.; 8:30 p.m., adult council.
 Thursday, Woman's Association sewing, 12:45 p.m.; Woman's Association luncheon; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir, board of trustees.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 125 Elmer Street Westfield, New Jersey
 Dr. John Wilson, Minister
 Rev. Richard Platt, Associate
 Thursday, 7:15 p.m., Teen Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., creche committee meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.
 Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m., worship service and church school; 11 a.m., coffee hour in Patton Auditorium; 11:20 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 11:20 a.m., Youth Choir rehearsal in the Sanctuary; 2 p.m., CROP Walk; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall; 5 p.m., senior high dinner in Loomis Hall; 8 p.m., stewardship meeting in the Chapel.
 Monday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Nursery School and Mother's Morning Out Program; 3:45 p.m., Pilgrim Singers; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 4 p.m., youth instrumental program in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Pro Musica Choral rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., stewardship meeting in the Chapel.
 Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Nursery School and M.M.O. Program; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings in McCorsion.
 Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. Program; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen meetings in McCorsion.
 Thursday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. Program; 9:15 a.m., Mothers Group in Patton Auditorium; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 7:15 p.m., Teen Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., creche committee meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.
 Friday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. program.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
 1187 Spruce Drive Mountaintop, N.J. 07092
 Phone: 232-3456
 Rev. Matthew E. Garlipp, Pastor
 Robert Cushman, Minister of Christian Education
 KOREAN UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 125 Elmer Street Westfield, N.J. 07090
 Phone 232-3365 or 233-2214
 Rev. Kee Chong Ryu, pastor

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
 756 East Broad St. Westfield, N.J. 07090 232-6770
 Rabbi Charles A. Krolloff
 Cantor Don S. Decker
 Ms. Helga Newmark, Educational Director
 Arnold Gluck, Synagogue Rabbi
 Senior Youth Advisor Robert F. Cohen
 Executive Director
 Week of October 15
 Friday, Shabbat service, 8:15 p.m.; Rabbi Krolloff will speak on "A Modern Nidrah on the Creation Story."
 Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.; B'nai Mitzvah of Jeffrey Schwartz and Gary Stamler, 10:30 a.m.; Senior Youth Group Shul-in, 7 p.m.
 Monday, Temple Choir rehearsal, 7 p.m.; Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Group, noon; confirmation class, 7 p.m.; You and Your Aging Parent, 7:30 p.m.; Uplian Center Conversational Hebrew, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sisterhood paid up luncheon, noon; Sr. Youth Group, 5 p.m.; ritual committee meeting, 8 p.m.
 Thursday, conversion class, 7:30 p.m.; adult ed confirmation class, 7:45 p.m.; Uplian Center - Conversational Hebrew, 8 p.m.; Hebrew I, 8:45 p.m.; Hebrew II, 8:45 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD
 WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090
 233-4211 - BURKE
 Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
 Rev. Philip R. Dieterich
 Rev. William J. Gordon
 M. Heckenloos
 Discoidal Minister
 Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages, including adult classes in the Old Testament, "St. Matthew Passion," and "The Family, a Changing Lifestyle?"; 10:15 a.m., fellowship, choir rehearsal; 10:45 a.m., worship service; Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, preaching on the theme, "The Everlasting Arms." Children, three years through second grade, will continue with "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers. Members are asked to bring items to restock the Food Cupboard; 2 p.m., CROP Walk, begins in church parking lot; 5 p.m., Youth Choir, choir room; 5 p.m., JUMFY; 6:15 p.m., J & S/MYF supper; 7 p.m., UMYF; 7 p.m., Astory Choir, choir room.
 Monday, 7:30 p.m., confirmation class, Room 218; 7:30 p.m., Stephen Ministry, Room 214.
 Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley Choir, choir room; 8 p.m., music and arts, choir room.
 Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Handbells, Room 218; 8 p.m., worship, room 107; 8 p.m., education library.
 Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir, choir room; 7:30 p.m., teachers/leaders, Room 214; 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., the Holy Eucharist; 8 p.m., Webeles; 8 p.m., Jayceeettes.
 Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class; noon, Al-Anon luncheon; 7 p.m., Jr. Choir; 8 p.m., Sr. Choir.
 Friday, 8 p.m., Woman's Club of Scotch Plains card party.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 550 Park Avenue Scotch Plains, New Jersey
 The Rev. John R. Nelson, Rector
 Sunday, Pentecost XX, Stewardship Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., church school, nursery 1-8.
 Monday, 7:30 p.m., B.S. Tr. 104
 Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 8 p.m., A.A.
 Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., Webeles; 8 p.m., Jayceeettes.
 Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class; noon, Al-Anon luncheon; 7 p.m., Jr. Choir; 8 p.m., Sr. Choir.
 Friday, 8 p.m., Woman's Club of Scotch Plains card party.

MENTAL HEALTH PLAYERS AVAILABLE
 Elisabeth Rukeyser, president of the Mental Health Association of Union County, has announced that the Union County Mental Health Players are now available for 1982-1983 performances for women's and men's clubs, business and professional organizations, churches and schools.
 Those interested in featuring the Union County Mental Health Players; may phone the Mental Health Association in New Jersey at 60 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair to arrange for a performance tailored to the special needs and interests of any group.

AGAPE FELLOWSHIP
 The Rev. Homer Tricules, pastor of Scotch Plains Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at an Agape Fellowship Breakfast on Saturday, Oct. 30 at Westwood Restaurant, 438 North Ave., Garwood, at 9 a.m. There will be coffee, fellowship, music and singing at 8 a.m.
 The Rev. Tricules served nine years as chaplain of New Jersey's four thoroughbred race tracks and helped establish the ecumenical Race Track Chaplaincy of America.

AGAPE TO HOST RACETRACK CHAPLAIN
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Nuclear Freeze LORO Topic

At a special meeting of the Westfield-Mountain-side League of Religious Organizations called to consider the nuclear freeze referendum to appear on the ballot Nov. 2, all members present voted in favor of the referendum. The exact language of the question as it will be presented to the voter is as follows:

"Do you support a mutual United States-Soviet Union nuclear weapons freeze and urge the government of the United States:

- (1) to propose to the government of the Soviet Union that both countries immediately agree to a mutual, verifiable halt of all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear warheads, missiles and delivery systems as a first step toward mutual, balanced reductions, and
- (2) to apply the money to human needs and tax reduction?"

In addition, the League urged member congregations to study the issue, inform their membership and take a position.

Princeton Seminary Trustees Induct Jeffrey R. Wampler

The Rev. Jeffrey Wampler, senior minister of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, was inducted Tuesday to membership on the board of trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary. He was elected by the board in January, and his election was confirmed by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in June.

A native of Virginia, Dr. Wampler graduated from Davidson College and Princeton Theological Seminary, after which he undertook graduate study at New College, University of Edinburgh. He received his doctor of ministry degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1975.



Rev. Jeffrey Wampler

Prior to coming to Westfield in March of this year, he served churches in Bethesda, Md., and Concord, N.C.

Agape to Host Racetrack Chaplain

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Senior Citizens Feted... A number of senior citizens who attended a special luncheon in their honor recently at Holy Trinity School cafeteria discuss the activities of the Roman Catholic parish. The event, sponsored by the church's parish life committee, was designed to give parishioners an opportunity to share a meal and become better acquainted. Adult parishioners provided the food and acted as hosts for the afternoon event.

"A Vision for Our Time" Presbyterian Women's Theme

"We Seek a Vision for Our Time" is the program theme of the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church to be held at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 21, in the Parish House, 140 Mountain Ave.

Mrs. Wilbur Patterson, President of the Elizabeth Presbyterian Association, will report on the summer national meeting of the United Presbyterian Women at Purdue University.

Mrs. Patterson and her husband, the Rev. Wilbur Patterson, now director of the Program Agency of the Presbyterian Church, served in several midwest parishes before coming east to Philadelphia where the Rev. Patterson was connected with the Board of Christian Education. Now they are residents of Westfield with several grown children on the west coast and one son who is a junior in Westfield High School.

Clad in her "identifying" garb, Mrs. Patterson will use show and tell techniques to highlight the UPW gathering. Here over 5,000 delegates representing 20 countries exchanged experiences; developed a knowledge of women's role in worldwide spiritual, cultural and economic realms; and strengthened their dedication to international understanding. In turn, Mrs. Huey and Mrs. Massey will comment on their more intimate contacts with guests from 12



Mrs. Wilbur Patterson

countries who visited Stony Point after the general convocation. New patterns of friendship and mutual respect developed during both gatherings as women from lands as diverse as Guatemala, Sri Lanka, Nigeria, South Africa, Lebanon, China and the Philippines presented glimpses of their varied lifestyles and national problems through the medium of art, dance, music, cuisine, slide shows, etc. Daily Bible study and Christian concerns unified the group.

Mrs. Bryan Campbell, 314 Canterbury Rd., request that all reservations be made through the Circles or by calling her no later than noon Monday.

Mrs. Robert Haas will lead the devotions. Luncheon will be prepared by Mrs. Ralph Anthony's Circle 5 assisted by Circles 9 and 6 under leadership of Mrs. Harrison Cory and Mrs. Harry Carriek.

"Flying High" Film At Garwood Church
 "Flying High," the world of hot air ballooning is the setting for a new film Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Garwood Presbyterian Church, 341 Spruce Ave., Garwood.
 A free will offering will be taken.

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DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME
 Four generations of service provided in a facility of homelike atmosphere.
 556 WESTFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD PHONE 233-0255
 Joseph F. Dooley Manager
 other location: DOOLEY FUNERAL HOME
 218 North Ave., Cranford 276-0255
 Francis J. Dooley Jr. Manager

YOUR PHARMACIST SPEAKS
 by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist
 A complete selection of drugs, including the latest science has to offer, is available at JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664. Personalized service and attention is given to all our customers. We are a Western Union Agency handling money orders, mailgrams and regular telegrams. Timex watches, stuffed animals, cosmetics, toiletries and household appliances are stocked. Hours: 9 am - 9 pm Mon. thru Fri., 9 am - 6 pm Sat., 9 - 6 pm Holidays.
 The group of chemicals used to coat the skin to reduce irritation are known as demulcents. They are particularly effective on the tender

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance as follows was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held October 12, 1982.

JOY C. VREELAND
Town Clerk

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1341
ORDINANCE RE-ADOPTING AND RE-ENACTING THE PRESENT LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD ON AN INTERIM BASIS.

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1342
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE PRESENT LAND USE ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD WITH RESPECT TO CERTAIN PROHIBITED USES IN THE B-1, B-2, I AND C ZONES.

SPECIAL ORDINANCE NO. 1448
AN ORDINANCE TO RELEASE AND VACATE THE PUBLIC RIGHTS IN THE NATURE OF AN EASEMENT FOR FEDEAL PURPOSES OVER REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 625 SHORT HILLS COURT, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY.

10/14/82 1T \$12.04

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held October 12, 1982, and that the said Council further consider the same for final passage on the 26th day of October, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

JOY C. VREELAND
Town Clerk

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1341
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAPTER 37 "PUBLIC LANDS, BUILDINGS, AND PROPERTY" BY ADDING CERTAIN PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES TO SECTION 37-4.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows:

SECTION I - That Section 37-4 "Prohibited Activities, Conduct or Behavior" be amended by adding a new subparagraph (k) thereto to read as follows:

"(k) Solicit aids or contributions for any purpose, whether public, private, or sell or hawk any merchandise except that bona fide non-profit civic or charitable organization may be permitted to conduct fund raising activities, under special written permission of the Town Administrator."

SECTION II - All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict, or inconsistent, with any part of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or inconsistent.

SECTION III - In the event that any section, part, or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

SECTION IV - This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as soon as, and in the manner, permitted by law.

10/14/82 1T \$23.52

SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. F-727-81 FIDELITY BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY vs. LEONARD JACKSON, 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 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 20th day of October A.D., 1982, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, All that certain tract of land lying and being in the City of Elizabeth, County of Union, State of New Jersey, being more particularly described as follows:

MORE PARTICULARLY laid down, designated and distinguished on a certain map entitled "Map of the New Manufacturing Town of Elizabethport, New Jersey" as Lot numbered Forty Six (46), Block numbered Forty One (41) as laid down on said map, filed in the Union County Register's Office as Map 37C, made by John Rolfe and filed on Feb. 21, 1912.

BEING COMMONLY KNOWN AS No. 318 Court Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

The above description is in accordance with a plat and survey prepared by Calvin H. Gibson, L.S., East Orange, New Jersey dated July 2, 1970, revised July 13, 1970.

BEING lot 70, block 3, Tax Map. There is due approximately \$21,382.29 with interest from March 31, 1982, at 8 1/2% and lawful interest from July 21, 1982 and costs.

The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff

ALVIN D. MILLER, ATTY. CX-309-02 (DJ & WL) 9/23/82 4T \$84.00

PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held October 12, 1982, and that the said Council further consider the same for final passage on the 26th day of October, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

JOY C. VREELAND
Town Clerk

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1341
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAPTER 27, "TAXICABS, AND LIMOUSINES" BY CHANGING CERTAIN PROVISIONS RELATING TO INSURANCE AND RATES.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE Town Council of the Town of Westfield as follows:

SECTION I - That Section 27-10 "Insurance Requirements" be amended so that subparagraph (b) thereof reads as follows:

"(b) Such insurance policy shall insure the owner and driver of such vehicle with a minimum limit for each accident for bodily injury of \$100,000.00 to any one individual or total of \$300,000.00 for all persons injured within a property damage limit in the minimum amount of \$50,000.00. If said policy is a single-limit policy, this single limit shall not be less than \$300,000.00."

SECTION II - That Section 27-11 "Rates" be amended so that subparagraph (c) and (e) read as follows:

"(c) The maximum fare for transportation within the town shall be determined by the chart. The fare for such transportation shall be the charge shown at the point in the chart where the vertical column for the zone where the passenger was picked up intersects the horizontal column for the zone where the passenger was discharged.

FROM PICK-UP ZONE

	A	B	C	D	E	F
A	1.75	2.00	2.00	2.25	2.25	2.25
B	2.00	2.25	2.25	2.50	2.50	2.50
C	2.00	2.25	2.25	2.50	2.50	2.50
D	2.25	2.50	2.50	2.50	2.75	2.75
E	2.25	2.50	2.50	2.75	2.25	2.50
F	2.25	2.50	2.50	2.75	2.50	2.25

(b) Each person transported from the same pickup point to the same destination zone shall not be charged the full fare but may be charged an additional twenty-five cents."

SECTION III - All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict, or inconsistent, with any part of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or inconsistent.

SECTION IV - In the event that any section, part, or provision of this ordinance shall be held to be unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid.

SECTION V - This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as soon as, and in the manner, permitted by law.

10/14/82 1T \$84.00

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AMERICAN APPLIANCE SERVICE
Washers, dryers, Dishwashers, Gas and Electric Ranges and Ovens
Local Quality Service
We repair
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TEL: 232-3745
Central & Lenox, Westfield

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1130 SOUTH AVE W, WESTFIELD

WESTFIELD BODY WORKS INC.

R.J. Pomplano, Prop.
COLLISION SPECIALISTS
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924 South Ave. W. Westfield

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Your Authorized
DATSUN
Dealer
Quality Cars- Dependable Service
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645 U.S. Hwy 22 N. Plainfield

AUTO DEALERS

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CADILLAC
Sales & Service
Paint & Body Shop
561-2900
119 E. 5th Plainfield

AUTO DEALERS

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Serving the Area 35 Years
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• CORONA Sports Sedans & Hard Top
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108 U.S. Hwy. No. 29 North Plainfield (Between Somerset & Grove)

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SALES-SERVICE PARTS
CARS & TRUCKS BODY WORK
686-0040
2037 Morris Ave. Union

AUTO DEALERS

LICCARDI MOTORS
Authorized
Chrysler-Plymouth
Imperial
Triumph
Peugeot
Sales & Service
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752-5700 (Parts)
Rt. 22 Greenbrook

AUTO DEALERS

NEW NORRIS CHEVROLET
AUTHORIZED SALES & SERVICE
GENUINE GM PARTS
OK USED CARS
233-0220
209 Central Ave., Westfield

AUTO DEALERS

REILLY OLDSMOBILE CO.
Authorized Oldsmobile Sales & Service
960 North Ave. E. AD2-7661 Westfield, New Jersey

AUTO DEALERS

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273-4200
AUTHORIZED FACTORY SERVICE LONG TERM LEASING

AUTO DEALERS

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369 South Ave. East, Westfield

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UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST & OLDEST CADILLAC DEALER SINCE 1922
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354-8080

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SMITH MOTORS CO. AMC/Jeep
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\$2.00 off on any auto repair (excluding sale or promotional items)
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One of the most modern bowling centers in N.J. featuring 50 New Brunswick AZ Pinsetters
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AIR CONDITIONED
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SILVER CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
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Booster officers, left to right, are Fred Kessler, Bob Root, Tom Shields, Bob Lavendar, Bob Ott and Lowell Higgins. Absent from the picture is Chuck McGill.

Boosters Install Officers

The Westfield School Booster Association held its annual installation dinner dance last Friday night at the Westwood in Garwood.

Bob Lavender, president, Chuck McGill, first vice president, Fred Kessler, second vice president, Bob Ott, secretary, Bob Root, treasurer, and Lowell Higgins, corresponding secretary, were formally installed as officers of the 50 man organization for the 1982-83 year.

The highlight of the evening was the opportunity to honor outgoing President Tom Shields and thank him for an outstanding year.

President Lavender stated that, "The Boosters have been an active group in Westfield since 1945,

John Feldman of Westfield placed third in the recent half two-mile Muhlenberg Hospital Race of the Plainfields with a

whose purpose is the promotion and support of athletics and related extracurricular activities in Westfield. With the support of our members, we are looking toward a very active and successful year ahead."

Feldman Third

The race netted about \$2,500 for the cardiac unit at the Plainfield hospital.

Division IV Soccer Results

Division IV WSA game results this week are:

NORTHERN CONFERENCE

Aztec Men 1

The Aztecs and Tea Men fought to a 2-2 tie at Roosevelt Field. Both teams showed good soccer skills and determination. The first goal of the game was delivered by Tom Cassidy with a perfectly placed corner kick. The Tea Men knotted the score when Charles Foley picked up a ball that slipped behind the Aztecs defense at midfield and raced to the Aztecs net all alone. The Aztecs forwards Kevin Schultz, Tom Hanton aided by halfback Troy Sacco continued to apply pressure on the Tea Mens defense. This pressure led to another corner kick opportunity for Tom Cassidy. Again he made a perfect kick to make the score 2-1 Aztecs. With time running out the Tea Men put on a great effort which led the tying goal by Steven Cafaro off a fine pass by Charles Foley with just 30 seconds left in the game.

Playing well for the Aztecs were forwards Dino Banchivenga, Glen Piegari and fullbacks David Curtis and Chris Reichheim. Goalsie Jerry Infantino also turned in a fine performance.

Chiefs 1 Cosmos 1

In a hard fought and exciting game that was closer than the score indicated, the Chiefs defeated the Cosmos 1-1. The Chiefs opened the scoring in the first quarter when Craig Curly scored on a corner kick from Simon Kavanagh. The Cosmos tied the score on a penalty kick by Kyle Bergin in the second quarter but the Chiefs went ahead to stay when John Steuermann scored on a breakaway moments before the first half ended.

The third quarter was evenly matched and, although both teams had scoring opportunities, no goals were scored. In the fourth quarter, the Chiefs scored four unanswered goals. John Steuermann scored his second goal of the game on a breakaway. Chris McEvilly also scored two goals, the first on a

penalty kick and again, a few minutes later, on a rebound. Brian Egan completed the Chiefs' scoring on a rebound shot. Halfbacks Matt Cardasco, Mark Gorbarby, Erik Holten, and Brian Mueller played well for the Cosmos, with fine efforts for the Cosmos were made by fullbacks Paul Dibari and Mike Loffredo, halfback Lee Clarken, and sweeper striker Mike Payne.

Rowdies 2 Express 0

Early in the first quarter the Rowdies moved ahead on a breakaway goal by Ed McTeigue. From that point on until the fourth quarter, the game was dominated by defensive plays on both sides. Ken Gaskie, Marcus Bernstein, John Bomba and John Salerno boomed the ball out of their goal area whenever the Express team threatened. Martin Diaz from both the center full back and goal keeper position saved many a potential goal.

The Express were aided by the defensive play of John Muid in his goal keeper position and by Klaus Delling, Michael Leegan, Scott Geller and Chris Cognetto.

Other standouts for the Rowdies were Michael Stamberger, Michael Cafaro, Adam Bernstein, and Tommy Marsal.

Late in the 4th quarter from the edge of the penalty area, John Salerno sliced a high kick that sailed high into the net for another goal.

Kicks 1 Sounders 1

For the Sounders, the offense opened the game with some good passing movements which led to a quick goal by Robby Roth. Stephen Price was distributing the ball well as the Sounders continued on the offense and Mitchell Gous also played a sound game. As the Kicks came back into the game the Sounders' defense held up well with Kevin Couiter in particular playing an excellent game with good support from Greg Tarranto, David Jacobs, David Oiler, Dan Avis, Bracket Stevens and the rest of the defense.

The game was very close well into the second half when Mike Smith ran well down the right wing and cut inside to score the winning goal for the Sounders. The Sounders, with Trevor Rountree, Ned Seel and Eric Pringle playing well held on to maintain the 2-1 scoreline in a very close game played by two good sides.

The Kicks came out of the short-end of a well played game. The biggest disappointment in the loss was that it over shadowed the all-star play of Michael McIntyre. He was all over the field and almost single-handedly kept the Kicks in the game. His great play was rewarded with an assist on the only goal scored by the Kicks. Jay Koslowski whose ever improving performance on the field, topped home the only score for the Kicks. Dave Stravach played a steady game at center full-back and received great support from Tom Jivonen and Jason Scour. On the most improved list has to be the name Billy Lewis who played a great game at half-back. The characteristic of this team is steady defense and its lack of breaking into the win column has been dented by its inability to score goals.

Drillers 4 Strikers 1

Rallying strongly in the second half, the Drillers defeated the Strikers 4-1 last Sunday. Trailing by a goal at intermission, the Drillers knotted the score on a goal by Charles LaRosa off a well placed cross by Robert Lore. The Strikers took full command of the game. Halfback Marc Migliorini closed the scoring with a fine move off a bouncing ball. Supporting the Drillers offense was stalwart defensive play by halfbacks Shawn Brennan and Nathan Albertson plus sweeper Patrick Quill.

Hurricane 3 Blizzard 0

The Hurricane broke open a scoreless game late in the third quarter when center halfback Erik Markey broke away and fed the racing Bill Riccio who converted the goal. Then the Hurricane swept in for two more goals and beat the Blizzard, 3-0.

Later in the third period, Peter Wright dug out a loose ball in front of the goal and fired it into the Hurricane goal. David Rice closed the scoring with a strong shot over the goalie's fingertips just before the final whistle.

The teams played evenly in the first half as Tino Bovino and Garen Platt kept the pressure on for the Blizzard. Goalsie David Rice made a spectacular save on a Blizzard breakaway. The Hurricane was quelled by the strong defense of Bruce Lowe and Adam Pizzi.

The Blizzard made a strong bid in the third quarter as Bovino's powerful shot struck the crossbar. The Hurricane received strong defensive help from fullbacks Dave Weber, Steve Weber and Craig Gilgallon and goalie Jimmy Robins, as they shut out the opposition for the second straight week.

Weekend Results

At Echo Lake

Prize Fund (Sat.): 1-Bob Norton and Peter Ryan 60.

Sweeps (Sat.): Class A: 1-Ross Burke 70. Class B: 1-Peter Ryan 69. Class C: 1-Robert Croot 71.

Closets to the pin (Sat.): Warren Rankin 10 in.

Prize Fund (Sun.): 1-John Patterson and John Flis 61.

Sweeps (Sun.): Class A: 1-Ralph Bennett 69, Class B: 1-John Reid 68, Class C: Ted Nelson 70.

Mixed (Sun.): 1-Herb and Lois Wight 59.

Closest to the pin (Sun.): Jim Mahan 9 ft. 11 in.

Half-Marathon Trip Runners' First Prize

The Central Jersey Road Runners Club has announced that the top prize in its fifth annual Fall Classic 10K would be a trip to a half-marathon. Cosponsored by Converse and the Road Runners, the 10K race will be held Nov. 7 at Union College in Cranford beginning at noon.

John Vernickas, club president, said that the club has an opportunity to offer the first male finisher a trip to the San Blas Half-Marathon in Puerto Rico in February. While no trip is available for the female winner, she will receive a 10-speed bike.

The Fall Classic has received favorable reviews

in the press in recent years because of the efforts of the Central Jersey Road Runners. The course, which runs through Cranford and Kenilworth, is scenic and flat and is both NRDC and TAC certified. Split times are provided at every mile and there will be two water stops on the 6.2 mile course. The finish line digital clock and timing equipment are being donated by Racetime Systems.

Along with the winners, the overall 2nd and 3rd place male and female finishers in the 10K race will receive awards and merchandise. The top five male and female finishers

in each of the following age categories will also receive awards: 14 and under, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 and over.

Entry blanks can be obtained from local running stores or by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to CJRR, Box 522, Cranford, NJ 07016.

Panthers Undefeated

Westfield's '71 Panthers extended their Mid-New Jersey Girls Elite Division record to 4-0 besting Somerset Hills Cosmets 2-1 Sunday at Nomahegan Field #2.

Somerset struck first on a high uncatchable shot into the net merely two minutes into the contest. Stunned by the score, made by forward who was at least five yards off-sides, the Panthers clawed their way back into the game several minutes later. Allison Connolly, center half-back, scored the equalizer following a Leigh Stokes' pass from her right half-back slot to the center of the field.

Throughout the half, Westfield remained in the attack. Valerie Gude, at center forward, was magnificent passing off to the other forwards and trailing half-backs. Patti DiOliva, too, was superb at right forward dribbling to the corner and crossing the ball to Gude. Karen DeGutis, and Melissa McCENERY.

Jessica Willehr, roaming the length of the field from her center half-back position, was outstanding. She dominated play on defense and drove downfield hard and fast to support the Panther attackers. Lisa Reifer, Shirley Borgese, Jill Berger, and Heather Mason were several minutes later. Allison Connolly, center half-back, scored the equalizer following a Leigh Stokes' pass from her right half-back slot to the center of the field.

Tracy Martin scored the game-winning goal just 20 seconds before the first half ended. DiOliva crossed the ball to Stokes who centered it to Gude; who, in turn, deflected the sphere to Martin charging up the center of the field. Westfield's left half-back then slammed home the goal.

The Panthers controlled the ball most of the second half but could not add to their lead as their opponents gamely thwarted numerous Westfield attacks.

Firebirds Defeat Mendham

All of this falls hard work and practice paid off for the Westfield Firebirds as they went on to win their first game of the season against undefeated Mendham, the beautiful fall afternoon witnessed two evenly matched teams but the Westfield girls prevailed, 3-1.

In the first half, the Firebirds broke out for two early goals. An aggressive offense featuring fine dribbling and passing by Amy Frasso and Meg DeOlliva produced activity near the Mendham goal and Clarissa Kantor, who played her best game, lotted a beautiful goal into the upper left-hand corner of the net for the first goal. Fine clearing passes by Tracey Macher, pinpoint passing by Karen Lauster and strong defensive work by Lori Koslowski, Melissa Brunhouse and Elizabeth Cummings kept the pressure off the Firebirds' defense where Amy Kern again turned in an excellent performance. Late in the second quarter, Tara Kasacs scored on a fine kick off a Karen Lauster assist to put the Firebirds ahead, 2-0, at halftime.

In the second half, Mendham captured the momentum immediately and scored a quick goal. After the mendham goal, both offenses were stymied by strong defensive play. The Firebirds received fine defensive efforts from Shannon O'Boyle, Kelly Kinsella, Joan-Ann Cure, Trish Post and Ellen Ryan. Late in the fourth quarter, Tara Kasacs who controlled the Firebird attack again scored from the 18 yard line to ensure the Firebird victory. The Firebirds now hope to carry the momentum of this victory to the remainder of their season.

The next goal came just three minutes before the end of the half when Jeff Longe passed it to John Capano who shot it right past the goalie.

Just four minutes later, the ball bounced off a defender and Jeff Longe wound up and drove it into the net.

After this goal the coach of Roosevelt, Ronald Gutek made a 10 man substitution. Nine minutes later Kevin Groney scored off a pass from Mike Diclerico. Six and a half minutes into the 4th quarter the ball bounced off a defender and Kenny Feinsod shot it into the net.

It was a boring day for the two goalies, Dan Soucek and Doug Heintz, thanks to the great defensive playing by Tony Frasso, Alex Zuniga and Joe Triarse.

PCC 18-Holers

Results of last week's partners match versus part of the woman's 18-hole group at Plainfield Country Club are: First, Peg Jones-Joan Vagell, +9; second, Janet

Swanson-Carolyn Connelly, +6; third, four-way tie, Ellen Lewis-Lois Bicknell, Carol Duke-Joan Kirsch, Ernestine Aubrecht-Flora VanMator, and Ann Wington-Mary Staropoli, all +5.

Correction

The by-line for the Westfield High School JV football story was inadvertently omitted in last week's Leader. Writer was Steve Hobson.

RJHS Batters Win Three

Last week was a busy week for the ninth grade boy's soccer team from Roosevelt Junior High School. On Monday the Warriors traveled to Springfield to play Dayton Regional. Roosevelt was victorious by the score of 5-0. Strong defensive efforts by Brian Noerr, Derek Muller, and Nick Helander preserved the shutout. The goals were scored by Rolfe Gotsch (2), Bob Rogers (2), and Brian Morris.

On Wednesday Roosevelt hosted a determined squad

from Montclair. Goals by Brian Morris (2) and Paul Donnolo gained the victory by the score of 3-2.

On Friday the Roosevelt team displayed its best soccer of the season when it defeated a visiting Kearny team by the score of 3-1. Adolf Zuniga, as he has done all season, anchored the defense. Aggressive goal keeping by Brian Gillen was also instrumental in achieving the well earned victory. The goals were scored by Rolfe Gotsch, Brian Morris, and Rob Rogers.

Roosevelt Booters Shut Out Opponents

By Dan Soucek

Roosevelt's eighth grade soccer team won both games last week, an 8-0 victory over Cranford and a 5-0 shut-out over Elizabeth.

Roosevelt slaughtered Cranford 8-0 Wednesday when after just seven minutes there were three goals.

The first belonged to Jeff Longo who shot it off a pass from John Capano. For the second goal, Mike Drury headed in Steve Locker's beautiful cross, and the third was scored by Steve Locker who was fed by Jeff Longo.

After these three goals the Roosevelt Coach was confident enough to make an 11 man substitution. Just 30 seconds later Kevin Groney scored off of Mike Diclerico's pass, and five minutes before the end of the quarter Mike got his second assist when he passed it to Ralph Bencivenga who shot it into the net.

Surprisingly enough there was no score in the second quarter, but in the 3rd quarter there were two goals. The first was scored by Steve Locker on a pass from Marc Halpin. Just two minutes later, Scott

Bunson scored unassisted. The 8th and final goal came when Mike Diclerico got his third assist by passing it to Ralph Bencivenga who drove it into the net. Goalies Dan Soucek, Doug Heinta and Andy Kelly got absolutely no action thanks to the great Roosevelt defense.

Roosevelt shut out Elizabeth 5 to zero two days earlier. The First goal came early into the first quarter when Ralph Bencivenga passed the ball to Steve Locker, who shot it into the net.

The next goal came just three minutes before the end of the half when Jeff Longe passed it to John Capano who shot it right past the goalie.

Just four minutes later, the ball bounced off a defender and Jeff Longo wound up and drove it into the net.

After this goal the coach of Roosevelt, Ronald Gutek made a 10 man substitution. Nine minutes later Kevin Groney scored off a pass from Mike Diclerico. Six and a half minutes into the 4th quarter the ball bounced off a defender and Kenny Feinsod shot it into the net.

It was a boring day for the two goalies, Dan Soucek and Doug Heintz, thanks to the great defensive playing by Tony Frasso, Alex Zuniga and Joe Triarse.

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Netsters Stung by Watchung Hills

By Rick Bartok
The WHS girls' tennis team was defeated for the first time this season by Watchung Hills 5-0. Although the final score was lopsided, the netsters had a chance to win it, and come the state tournament, the final outcome may be different. Westfield, nevertheless, defeated West Essex (3-2), Metuchen (4-1), Elizabeth (5-0) and Irvington (5-0). The Netsters' record is now 8-1.

In Westfield's first loss, Watchung Hills lived up to its first ranked billing. At first singles, Kathy Federici matched up against Lisa Rosamilia. This was a match involving two of the best players in the state. After trailing 3-5 in the first set, Rosamilia outlasted Federici 7-5, 6-2. The contest included incredibly long baseline rallies with Federici usually coming to the net and having the point won or lost there. Both players used the lob and passing shots effectively, which provided a

close and well played match. At second doubles Sarah Powell and Chrissy Corbet won Westfield's lone set, but they were defeated 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 by Watchung's Cindie McCauley and Tracy Piaca. In the first set Powell and Corbet proved to be too steady for their opponents as they won it handily. However, McCauley and Piaca became more aggressive and took the final two sets in the last match of the day.

Playing first doubles Mary Taylor and Cal Chapman lost to Pam Prestra and Rita Desnoyers 6-3, 6-3. In both sets Chapman and Taylor pulled to within 4-3 but lost close games which could have knotted the score at 4-4. Second singles Marcy Kessler faced Watchung's hard hitting Joli Harvanik. Kessler was able to stay close with her opponent but could never take the lead during a 6-3, 6-3 defeat. Harvanik's consistent baseline winners coupled with her strong overheads proved to be the difference.

At third singles Beth Weinstein was defeated by Sue Kostner 6-0, 6-0. Watchung's first win. Kostner's strong serve and volley game proved to be too strong for Weinstein.

In other play during this week, Westfield downed West Essex 3-2 in a hard fought match. Kessler's 6-3, 6-4 victory over Diane Antonicelli at second singles was the decisive win. At the time, the teams were knotted at 2-2. Both Federici and Weinstein easily won their singles matches. Federici

beat Pam Rosenblatt 6-0, 6-0 and Weinstein defeated Sue Healy 6-3, 6-0. West Essex's doubles teams scored the two points which they earned. Corbet and Powell (first doubles) lost to Allison Harmony and Allison Eliah 6-3, 6-3. At second doubles Taylor and Kristen Shea were defeated by Jill Rubin and Lisa Toner 6-2, 6-3.

Westfield also had a brief scare during a 4-1 win over Metuchen. Weinstein, playing second singles, rebounded from a first set loss for a 2-6, 6-3, 6-2 win.

Playing at third singles, Jill Zeikel overcame a pressure situation and downed Melanie Dorman 7-5, 6-4. Federici won her match convincingly over Mary Fetovic 6-0, 6-0.

Taylor and Chapman, playing second doubles this time, defeated Kathy Epstein and Sheri Pancer 6-0, 6-2. In a toss up match, Powell and Corbet came back from a 2-5 deficit to win the first set 7-5, but then lost the second set 6-3 and the third set in a tie-breaker.

In a much easier match, Westfield downed Elizabeth 5-0. Kessler (first singles) beat Patty Burns 6-0, 6-0. Weinstein (second singles) beat Patty Burns 6-0, 6-0. Weinstein (second singles) defeated Rosemarie Abitola 6-2, 6-1 and Marnie Hall (third singles), playing her first match, survived a brief scare but downed Kathleen Burns 7-5, 6-1.

The Netsters play in the Union County tournament today and tomorrow.



Photo by Gary Kirschner. Third singles player Beth Weinstein setting up for a shot in a recent match against Irvington.

Devils Defeat Rival Plains

By Steve Hobson
The WHS varsity football team added another tally to its win column by defeating crosstown rival Scotch Plains by a score of 34-6 Saturday.

The Devils, led by quarterback Roger Brewster's serial assault (8 completions, 19 attempts, 234 yards) on the Raider defense, scored first on a 60 yard spiral to end Hank Prybylski. Prybylski also had a fine day, catching 5 Brewster passes for a total of 184 yards. Scotch Plains got back in

the hunt after Sean Crapps recovered a fumble on the Westfield six yard line. The Raiders' Kevin Eldridge then broke through the Devil defense for a T.D. A bobbled snap on the extra point attempt made the score 7-6 at the end of the first quarter.

From this point on, Westfield dominated as the Devils scored five more times during the remainder of the game. First, a Paul Edwards' 9 yard run after Scotch Plains fumbled a Kevin Lasher punt made the score 14-6.

Lasher, who on the day had two field goals and four extra points, boomed a 43 yard field goal to give the Devils a 17-6 margin at halftime.

In the second half, Westfield kept the pressure on as Lasher hit another field goal, this time a 39 yarder, and Brewster hit Prybylski again for a 47 yard touchdown reception. A spectacular 48 yard catch by Kelvin Blanton after a Raider defender tipped the ball, set up Brewster's third T.D. pass of the day,

a 3 yard rollout to Steve Scioccia. The Westfield defense also turned in an outstanding game, allowing the Scotch Plains offense to only 140 yards total. The "D" also blocked its first punt of the season. Pete Bourque, Ken Miller, Kevin Price, Pete Murphy, Dan Gilday and Brad Bates made key plays for the Devils.

On Saturday, Westfield will meet J.P. Stevens, a new addition to the Devils' schedule, away.

Girls' Soccer Team Undefeated

By Kathleen McCall
The WHS girls' varsity soccer team continued its undefeated season by beating Linden (8-0), Union (8-0), and Kearny (2-0). Currently, ranked eighth in the state, the Devils keep proving to their opponents that they are the top contenders for the state and county titles.

Kearny, currently ranked seventh in the state and last year's Watchung conference champions, was handed their first defeat of the season losing to the Devils 2-0. Controlling the play for most of the game, Westfield really "used their heads" to win the game.

Sophomore Sally Parizeau broke through Kearny's defense to score the first goal of the game. Parizeau headed the ball into the net with help from senior captain Sally Stokes. Taking advantage of a direct kick by senior captain Noreen Morris, senior Alicia Sugrue headed the ball past Kearny's goalie to

score another goal for the Devils. The Devils' defense played exceptionally well with their starting sweeper out because of an injury. Junior Katie McCaffrey filled the position with little difficulty. McCaffrey led the strong defense along with seniors Lisa Hoffmann, Sue Cole, and Kelly Sherman, and junior Jackie Lyons. Keeping the ball out of the danger zone, junior goalie Sheri Filippone also played a major part in the Devils' defense saving the seven out of seven shots taken against her.

Jefferson South Soccer Results

Hawks 4
Gators 0
The Hawks defeated the Gators 4-0 on a perfect Fall Soccer Day. Hawk midfielder Chris Wojcik started the scoring early by lofting a goal from just beyond the 18 yard line after a nice crossing pass from winger Ben Hiltzner. The Gator defense played valiantly in the face of strong offensive pressure from Hawk winger Paco Gonzalez and forwards Joe Cecilia and Matt Jackson.

Cobras 3
Lions 2
Cobras recorded their victory of the season with all three goals scored by center forward Pat Moninger. The first came after an excellent solo run following a fine pass from Richard Brice. Jason Katcher equalized with a good opportunistic goal. The Cobras record score came after skillful close ball control and passing by Pat Moninger and Josh Fischer. The Lions defended well with Richard McCoy, Glenn Guterman and Scott Miller. The high aggressive play of Hawk fullbacks Ross Martin, Eric Koons, Matt Fountain and Jason Sabatino kept the ball constantly forward of midfield resulting in little pressure for goalie Fitz Hiltzner who is still unscathed upon.

Sharks 4
Pandas 0
The third week of the season saw Chris Barfiloro score his first goal from a nice crossing pass by Mike Catenacci, while Mike Doerr counted another "hat trick" in helping the Sharks defeat a scrappy Pandas team. The Pandas defense led by Mike Ringled, Brian McGuire, David Schwarzenbek and Richard Kasro turned aside many Sharks scoring opportunities with their outstanding play.

Bulls 6
Hornets 0
In a game that was much closer than the final score indicated the Bulls defeated the Hornets. The Bulls broke on top on goals by Mark Cagnassola and Jay Ball with able assistance from forwards Robbie Mogniaghini, John Murphy, Daniel Kurland, Andrew Olson, and John Rolando. Hornet attacks were led by Richard Fels on excellent passes from Brian Wischusen and Robert Berry. The

Hockey Team Record at 3-3-3

By Laura Schwartz
The WHS girls' varsity field hockey team evened up its record at 3-3-3 this week with a win over Summit (3-1) and ties both against Union (1-1) and Roselle Park (0-0).

The Devils tied 8th ranked arch rival Union this week. The girls lost to Union three different times last year, knocking the Devils out of the States and Counties and then Union defeated them once in regular season play. The game remained scoreless at the end of the

first half. The first half was played at a very quick pace, each goalie having two saves apiece. The second half started off at the same pace, but Union immediately had the ball in Westfield's circle. A shot on goal was taken; goalie Laura Schwartz deflected it and a Union player took the rebound and shot it into the cage. One minute later Westfield's Wendy Walbert hit a hard shot to the left hand corner of Union's goal to tie the score up at one apiece where the score remained for the rest of the game.

JV Gridders Edge Elizabeth 12-8

By Steven Smith
Paul Goski of the Westfield High School J.V. football team scored a touchdown with about a minute and 30 seconds left in the third quarter, and the Westfield defense held on to give the Blue Devils a hard fought 12-8 victory over Elizabeth.

Westfield's J.V. has now evened its record at 1-1. The Blue Devils started the right way when they had taken an early lead of 6-0 with a six yard plunge by Goski in the first quarter. The extra point failed. The score stayed that way until the second quarter when Elizabeth finally got on the scoreboard with a 55 yd. bomb. The two point conversion was good and



Wendy Walbert (#16), leading scorer with seven goals, goes after ball in recent home game. Kathy McNally (#20) is behind Walbert and Lee Bidgood is on right.

Elizabeth had the lead at halftime. Elizabeth's defense kept the score at 8-6 until late in the third period when Westfield scored again by a Goski six yard plunge, his second of the day, to give Westfield a 12-8 decision.

Goski, Dan Tate and Marc Thompson Blue Devil running backs all ran well behind the blocks of the Westfield offensive line which opened gapping holes, and provided Nick Peretti with plenty of time to complete passes.

The Blue Devils played without some of the starters Ken Miller, Brad Bates and Kevin Price, who were moved up to varsity.

she had the fifth fastest time. According to Coach Tom Hornish, "Even though the Van Cortlandt course is very difficult and only four out of our 'Varsity Seven' participated due to injuries, I still feel the girls' times were very competitive."

Out of the 200+ participants in the race, Ellen Splaine (18:56) placed 144, Toni Garbowski (19:20) finished 155 and Sheila Grimes (19:40) placed 159. Against Irvington, Carrie Mullan (21:33) followed the first place finisher, Best, and Christina Ryan (21:40) placed third, Toni Garbowski (21:58) placed fourth. Coach Hornish felt these times were a "marked improvement."

The quick forward line of Fitzgerald, Nikhil Singh, and Jeff Schmalz caused many opportunities as they sped by Pingry defenders throughout the game. In the second half, Singh raced past a Pingry defender and then cut the ball back to Declan Cunningham who booted it in to break the 1-1 deadlock. Minutes later the Blue Devils increased their lead with their third goal of the game.

Singh scored the goal on a beautiful lead pass from Johnson at mid-field. Goalie Dave Zupko played another fine game and was aided by mid-fielders Cunningham, Johnson and Fergus Makay. These mid-fielders played extremely well on offense as well as on defense.

breaking goal as he sent a perfectly centered heading cross to Kevin Tracey who deftly headed it into the net. Defenders Scott Bunson, Steve Locker and Glenn McSweeney held the Leathernecks scoreless in the last quarter. The final Westfield goal was scored as Brad Shapiro sent a fine pass down the wing to Jimmy Class who cut toward goal and fired high into the net. Westfield goalie Hampden Tener made a number of fine saves to preserve the win.

Eagles, Jets Win Games; Browns, Colts Defeat Giants

Week No. 2 of the Westfield Boys' Football League produced some exciting, well played games under ideal weather conditions.

In the junior division the Paul Jackson-coached Eagles continued their winning ways with a well earned victory over a vastly improved Dolphin Jets. The 1981 champion Jets led by veteran mentor Bill Moninger edged the spunky Raiders team. These two victories set up the game of the week with the youngster vs veteran (Jackson vs Moninger) Eagles vs Jets...

Over in the senior loop the 1981 champion Browns continued their winning way with a victory over the improving Giants. The Colts first win of 1982 was a high scoring contest with the red-clad Giants in a see saw battle.

Browns 34
Giants 0
After a slow start, the Browns once again proved to be a second half team as their versatile offense erupted for 21 points on their way to a 34 to 0 victory over the Giants. Behind the great blocking of Bob Kornicke, Mark Berland, Richard Jackson, Keith Rich, Colin McLane, and Mall Davis, the offense generated a balanced attack of 185 yards rushing and 106 yards in the air. Jim "Penn State" Mozki had an outstanding day. After scoring on a 67 yard romp down the sideline, he made a great one hand grab to score on a 76 yard pass play. As if that were not enough, he completed a 36 yard pass to Mark Nelson. Also adding an outstanding job in the backfield was rugged Ron Dau. Besides his great running, Ron's crunching blocks made it possible for Pete Lima and Pat Houlihan to gain some valuable yardage. Quarterback Dave Brown threw for two touchdowns and a couple of extra points in addition to scoring his

first TD of the year. Defense also continues to be a big part of the Browns' game plan. A stingy pass defense led by safeties Max Davis, Ron Pecina, and Pete Lima never allowed the Giants strong passing attack to get on track. Linebacker Mark Nelson had one interception. Aggressive line play by Keith Wittel, Jeff Glasco, Ron Dau, and Jim "PS" Mozki made it very difficult for the Giants' outstanding quarterback Clint Factor to have time to find his receivers. However, the Browns will have to find ways during practice this week to eliminate the excessive number of penalties they have been accumulating before this weekend's big clashes with the Colts on Saturday and the Giants on Sunday.

Colts 18
Giants 18
It was a complete team effort by the Colts in their 31-18 win over the Giants. Running backs Leroy Gallman and Rob Shovin each scored two touchdowns behind outstanding blocking of the offensive line consisting of Charlie Ott, Brian Prelow, Eric Kietzer, Deane Fizzell, Brian Beller, John Esposito and John Dufly. The Colts' big line opened large gapping holes allowing Gallman to gain 101 yards and Shovin 78 rushing. Gallman also scored behind a wall of Colts. The Colts held the Giants for four downs inside the Colt 10 yard line. All 15 Colt players contributed their all to this win. Injured Adam Kells, standing guard was unable to play, led his team mates in cheering them on to victory from the sidelines. The Giants were led by QB Clint Factor, Todd Venus, Eric Braxton and big Joe Murphy. The Blue Red will be heard from before long.

Raiders 17
Jets 19
The Jets took an early lead and held on to overcome a determined Raider team by a score of 19-7. The Jets scored twice in the first quarter with the offensive line play of Billy Bennett, Phil Linden and Lou Rettino being outstanding. Chris Miller scored both TDs on short runs as he had an excellent day running hard from his halfback position. Chris Jordan had his first opportunity to carry the ball and responded with a solid effort making several fine runs. The defense had a good day as they kept the Raiders scoreless till the last minute of the game. The Jets' Willy Gottlieb led the defense with his great end play, and Jim Migliozzi played well in his first game. Lucas Miller, Jim Moninger and Ron Shovin all played well for the Jet's big "D". Jim Murphy's snaps on punts were right on the money as the kicking game kept the Raiders bottled up all day. The Jets last score was on a beautiful 38 yard run by Greg Johnson. Greg received the key block on this run from David Moninger. David then passed to Greg for the extra point as the Jets increased their lead to 19-0. The Raiders played very well against the Jets on Saturday, even though they came out of the game with a loss. The Raiders seemed to be blocking of the offensive line consisting of Charlie Ott, Brian Prelow, Eric Kietzer, Deane Fizzell, Brian Beller, John Esposito and John Dufly. The Colts' big line opened large gapping holes allowing Gallman to gain 101 yards and Shovin 78 rushing. Gallman also scored behind a wall of Colts. The Colts held the Giants for four downs inside the Colt 10 yard line. All 15 Colt players contributed their all to this win. Injured Adam Kells, standing guard was unable to play, led his team mates in cheering them on to victory from the sidelines. The Giants were led by QB Clint Factor, Todd Venus, Eric Braxton and big Joe Murphy. The Blue Red will be heard from before long.

STANDINGS

Junior Division	W	L	T	P
Eagles	2	0	0	4
Jets	2	0	0	4
Dolphins	0	2	0	0
Raiders	0	2	0	0

Senior Division	W	L	T	P
Browns	2	0	0	4
Colts	1	1	0	2
Giants	0	2	0	0

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Junior Division	Field No.	Date
Field No. 2	Saturday	...Dolphins vs Raiders; Field No.3 ...Jets vs Eagles.
Senior Division	Field No.	Date
Field No.1	Sat.	Browns vs Colts; Sun., Browns vs Giants.

A Good Week For Devil Booters

By Kent Cruger
The WHS boys' varsity soccer team (5-2-1) looked very impressive last week as they defeated both Pingry and Irvington and tied Summit.

Against Pingry, previously unbeaten after seven straight victories, Westfield dominated play and managed a solid 3-1 victory. Westfield jumped off to the lead in the first period when Danny Fitzgerald headed the ball from the left side of the goal mouth to Ron Johnson who headed it by the out-of-position goalie. Pingry, fought right back, however, and tied up the score at one all on a breakaway goal.

The quick forward line of Fitzgerald, Nikhil Singh, and Jeff Schmalz caused many opportunities as they sped by Pingry defenders throughout the game. In the second half, Singh raced past a Pingry defender and then cut the ball back to Declan Cunningham who booted it in to break the 1-1 deadlock. Minutes later the Blue Devils increased their lead with their third goal of the game.

Goalie Dave Coates, replacing Zupko who was injured, made four saves in recording his first solo shutout of the season. In Westfield's final game of the week against Summit, the two teams were deadlocked in a scoreless tie for three periods. Then, about seven minutes into the final quarter, Summit struck on a well played header.

Westfield, however, did not give up but fought even harder. Their aggressive play paid off. The Blue Devils tied up the game when Singh scored on a breakaway goal with only five minutes remaining. Zupko, was credited with nine more saves. Together with Coates, they have allowed only eight goals in eight games. Tomorrow, Westfield will be in action against Union away.

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- CLOSED WEDNESDAYS -

Girls' Fall Soccer Results

DIVISION III
Bees 5
Vipers 1

The Bees engineered their second straight victory with a win over the Vipers by a score of 5-1. Following a fast-paced scoreless first quarter, center halfback Jennifer Ortleb began the Bees scoring with a flawless power kick into the goal from thirty yards out. An assist from Amy Rumphrey then helped Katie Fainbold score a neat goal just before the half ended. The Bees came on strong again in the second half, with two third quarter goals by Katie Fainbold and a fourth quarter goal by Jennifer Ortleb.

The game was won not only at the front line, but also at midfield, where Ingrid Reiserer, Wendy Tap, and Jennifer Ortleb provided lots of distance with good dribbling and passes. Goalie Jennifer Albertson expertly did her part to fend off the Viper advances, aided in full measure by Jennifer Denitto, Prina Miller and June Nichols.

Rattlers 4
Cobras 2

In a contest that was closer than the score indicates, the Rattlers turned back a determined Cobra team and registered their third straight victory, 4-2.

Led by the cannon-like clearing of Sarah Coxwell, the Rattler defense of Jennifer Stappard, Anne Wright, Alexis Topar and Karen Conrad held the Cobras scoreless in the first half, marking the fifth straight half in which they shut out the opposition. At the other end of the field, goals by Nikki Lyon and Wendy Maher gave the Rattlers a 2-0 lead at intermission.

The Rattler shutout string was finally broken in the second half as the Cobras came back strong and scored twice, each time narrowing the Rattler lead to one. The Rattlers answered each Cobra goal with a goal of their own as Wendy Maher tallied twice with help from halfbacks Hope Weinstein, Kristen Pray, Ann Marie Lawandowski and Heather Healy, all of whom played extremely well against taller opponents. The game ended with Rattler goalie, Lisa Graf, successfully stopping a penalty kick not once, but twice. The second kick was allowed after a Rattler was spotted inside the penalty area during the first attempt.

The Cobras displayed great team speed and agility, pressing the attack on the Rattler goal throughout the game and scoring in the second half. The third quarter was dominated by the Cobras. As Tasha Petroff and Marnee Hall scored in succession, halfbacks Malini Vermug and Susan Allen, Kathleen Knealing, Diane Coughlin and Suzanne Jones covered the midfield with the efficient team play that has become a hallmark of this team. Only a misdirected defensive kick in the first, and a missed direct kick in the fourth quarter prevented the Cobras from neutralizing the powerful Rattlers.

Diane Lewis' goal gave us our outstanding performance, assisted by the swarming defense of halfbacks Carol Nazzaro, Lisa Del Guidice and Bridgit Fritzel.

It was the quickness and ball control, however, of most of the Christine Pasterczyk, Barbara Sherman and Kristin Miller, coordinated with scorers Tasha and Marnee, that made this game one of the season's outstanding efforts for the Cobras.

GIRLS SOCCER
DIVISION IV
Blueblays 2
Falcons 1

The game between the Blueblays and the Falcons lived up to all the pre-match expectations and excitement of two teams eager to preserve their unbeaten records.

The Falcons took the lead in the first quarter after a well taken goal from Lauraine Listewski. The Blueblays fought back with solid determination to tie the score following a good move initiated by Mary Alice Durhie whose well directed pass to Rebecca Krohn set up the equalizer with a fine goal from Anne Wampler. They were ably supported by forwards Amy Flynn and Kara Via.

The Falcons' fans lived up to all the pre-match expectations and excitement of two teams eager to preserve their unbeaten records. The Blueblays displayed some aggressive and attacking moves in the second half. In midfield, Noreen Martin, Amy Flynn, Beth Korte and Allison Cheek, who combined well in containing the Falcons attack while fullbacks, Mary Jean Humiston, Hillary Goldner and Stacy Perry provided an effective wall which thwarted any further goal scoring opportunities by their opponents. Goalkeeper, Danielle Cameron, had an excellent game making one superb save from a difficult punting effort by the Falcons.

The Blueblays continued to harass the Falcons and their efforts were finally rewarded in the third quarter when Beth Gunning hit a fine shot from the right wing outside the penalty area which found the roof of the net with no opportunity for the Falcons goalie to save.

Eagles 4
Cardinals 1

The Eagles rebounded from last week's close loss with an outstanding team effort, defeating the Cardinals 4-1. Halfback Aliza Berman provided the opening punch with 4 goals, all of them hard driving shots angled perfectly into the corners of the Cardinal net. Best scoring drives were aided by teammate, Kristin Gorman, and Julie Fleishman, and the strong halfback play of Sally Bierbaum, Regan McGonigle and Kim McGowan. Katy Glynn, in her first game, was also outstanding. The Cardinal offense with her aggressive saves. Kim Caruana had another outstanding day at center fullback with strong help from Jennifer Gaimo, Lauren Mauve and April Vella.

Despite fine defensive efforts by Debbie Sallio, Goalie, Mine Staggard, Jennifer Ruper, and Amy Kornick, the Cardinals had difficulty in stopping the attacking Eagles. Offensively, a late assist by Marcy Hermiston set up a goal for Megan Kelley. Susan Smith and Rachel Golub played aggressively and passed the ball well. The Cardinals could not get through the Eagle defense.

Robins 3
Oracles 0

The Robins' teamwork to defeat the Oracles by a score of 3-0. Jessica DeClario started the scoring with a fine goal assisted by halfback Nicole Labrada. Melissa Weiss made several goal saves at center fullback. The Robins had assistance from the full backs Kerry Murphy, Eileen and Mary Fagan. Lisa Disalle made the second goal while Kristina Johnson added the third goal. The Robins scored their third goal of the game as scored by Cathy Jones as Jennifer Feldman helped to get the ball into scoring position. Allison Costine scored the final goal with a header with aid from Karen Chelius and Stephanie Huxel.

The Oracles lost a hard fought game to the Robins. Goalie Danielle Nolas saved several goals from her team with help from Debbie Belman, Courtney Zenter and And Detur played a fine offensive game. Justine Cektoski did a fine job at her halfback position.

Yellowjackets 4
Cricket 1

The Yellowjackets played the Crickets with a fine team effort. The first quarter was sparked by a goal by Kristin Gorman. Erin Vogel started the second half with a goal assisted by team mates Lori Chelius and Denise Rehner. Angela Buccio made a long kick which resulted in a goal. Clare Wright made her scoring debut of the game as Susan Tansey made her first goal of the season to end the Yellowjackets scoring.

The Crickets played a hard fought game with the ball control by Marie Perez, Jane Gruba and Allison Tischler. Christine Allen made the goal for the Crickets with assistance by Kim Detir and Barbara Salsman.

Beetles 7
Grasshoppers 0

The Grasshoppers demonstrated much improved team work, while during the first quarter, Melissa Hobson and Stacey Roth teamed up for two very strong drives. Linda Coulter and Maggie Yokal played good defense at halfback and demonstrated good ball control. In the second half, goalies, Kristin Gorman and Clare Wright, Scorpion right inside, did score in the third period, however, this was recalled by the referee due to an injury and play was whistled stopped. Forwards Denise Sallio and Megan Pray combined from their inside forward positions to dig out many balls and direct efforts downward. Katie Price playing her first game at left wing added punch to the Scorpion attack and Clare Wieting provided support from the right outside position. Andrea Hefty moved back to center halfback and did a nice job controlling the center and handling all three passes. Tasha Rosenbaum at left half played one of her best games in launching many efforts with long kicks. Kim Adams and Amy Kmeiz also played well in the strong halfback unit. The fullbacks who played well forward and shut down the Stinger attacks early. Kristin Haven, Jill D'Ambrosio, Ginger Comstock and Elena Mauve cleared the ball

well from the outside fullback positions. Maile Quinn did an excellent job at goal in stopping the Stinger threats early and her powerful goal kicks started several Scorpion advances.

Beetles 7
Grasshoppers 0

Jenny Donallo scored first on a penalty kick early in the first period. The Beetles went on to defeat the Grasshoppers with six more unanswered goals. Three of the additional goals were also scored by Jenny Donallo. Other Beetle scorers were Lee Listewski (2), and Laura Hawkins (1). Outstanding on offense were Amy Tourtelou, Sonja Heavey, Meenal Mehta, Laetitia Toupet, and Aliza Vandebilt. The great Beetle offense was made possible by great defense from Marisol Reichlein, Michelle Keiber and Elizabeth Tarranto. Grasshopper attacks were repelled by Julie Cafaro and Sarah Shofery. Goalkeeper Amanda Wilton scored another shutout.

Fireflies 1
Hornets 0

The even-up score in the Fireflies-Hornets match did no justice to the constant action shown in what was one of the most evenly matched and aggressively fought games of the season.

The Fireflies scored first, on an early first period goal by Michelle Edmondson, assisted by Kristen Heiler and Erica Meissner. Grasshopper attacks were repelled by goalie Lelia Arneim, the Hornets were able to break through both lines of Firefly defense. From then on, and all through the second half, the action saw-sawed back and forth across the field, with no further score.

Distinctions between fullbacks and wings became blurred as the ever-energetic Fireflies, led by Rebecca News, the Locusts goalie, and Cathy Fitzgerald, entered into close action with the Hornets. Constant pressure played led to many corner shots and throw ins, and key saves or blocks, such as the game stopping "tear" block by Cara Jevlen. Team efforts by such stalwarts as Jenny Nepo, Deborah Danser, and Julie Madson, backed up by Kate Cooke, Kim Gurry, and Fortanora, Locusts forwards Rosemarie Miller and Melissa Romano complimented each other with many fine tries for goals.

Rebecca News, the Locusts goalie, made many fine saves. The entire Locust team played an aggressive game.

Hornets 1
Fireflies 1

The Hornets tied the Fireflies in an exciting fight to the end. The Fireflies scored first then the Hornets tied it up minutes later. Kerry Ann Sheehy had the goal with an assist from Cary Lanam, and Tasha Petroff. The Hornets' Jodi Heilmich, Kristen Aquila, and Heather Knappe did an excellent job keeping the Fireflies offense out. The few balls that got through the Hornets defense goalkeeper Penny Dykers made great saves to keep the ball out of the net. The wings Lisa Cullio, Amy Hesel, Denise Howes, and Libby Marsh kept the ball out of the Fireflies possession. Stacy Cunningham and Beth Gunning had a great job at midfield contributing to both the defense and offense.

Wickens and Stacey Cunningham of the Hornets continued the strong defense play. Goalie Penny Wyckens was on guard every second. Beth Getz, Amy Hesel and Lisa Cullio did a marvelous job of keeping most of the play in the Fireflies side of the field, along with Denise Howes in the forward position.

Stingers 0
Scorpions 0

It was a hard-fought, scoreless trench warfare in the last game of the season at Franklin School field. The speedy Stinger offense tested the Scorpion defense but could not break it. Stingers Jorie Sticer and Beth Flynn led the attack down the middle, with Cathleen McGale and Diana Daniel working the wings. Halfbacks Aimee Vesey, Liz Devlin, and Rachel Silverman contributed vigorously to the Stinger offense and defense. Fullbacks Eileen Glynn, Katherine Stohr, and Katie Teitbaum formed a solid back line that helped Christine McKenna and Karla Henwood fend shutout goals.

Bees 1
Locusts 0

The Bees and Locusts played a close, exciting game, with the Bees coming out on top 1-0. Kristen Markey scored the Bees only goal on a fine shot over the Locusts goalie's head. The Bees defense once again led by Debbie Paluso, Lauren Gagliardi, Lara McEvilly and Monica Cektoski proved tough competition for the Locusts front line. Also playing a fine game for the Bees were, Sophia D'Almeida, Jennifer Jeffreys, Jessica Walsh, Susan Rodiani, Katie McEvilly, Anne Ouellette and Abby Fortanora. Locusts forwards Rosemarie Miller and Melissa Romano complimented each other with many fine tries for goals.

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Starfires Tie Marlboro

The Division III Starfires engaged Marlboro in a closely contested match that went down to the wire. The first period saw Marlboro dominating play, however, one Starfire offense inspired led to their first goal. Offensive pressure by Karen Vorhees and Kerry Hertel brought the ball to the Marlboro fullback line. As the Marlboro defense tried to prevent a kick the ball to their keeper, she was distracted by pressure from Maureen Hanna and kicked the ball past the keeper for a Westfield goal. Play continued with no further scoring during the first half.

Marlboro tied the score at 1-1 and midway through the third period the Starfires came roaring back. After continued pressure against the Marlboro goal, a shot on goal could not be held by the Marlboro keeper, Kerry Hertel was right there to kick in the rebound for a 2-1 Westfield lead. Several minutes later, a similar situation occurred. Krissy Jeremiah booted a hard shot that bounced high in front of the Marlboro goal. The Marlboro keeper lost the ball in the sun and couldn't handle the rebound. Kerry Hertel was in position to kick the ball in for a 3-1 Westfield lead.

The Marlboro team fought back with two fourth period goals to knot the score at 3-3 as play continued at a furious pace until the final whistle.

The Starfire tie was the result of a great team effort. Forwards Katie McGarry, Michelle Davidson, Karen Vorhees and Jennifer Comstock played well on the line. Halfbacks Karen Berry, Maureen Hanna, Krissy Jeremiah and Kristina Pouch controlled midfield and started numerous offensive thrusts with long lead passes.

Jaycees' Soccer Skills Day Saturday

The Westfield Jaycees Soccer Skills Day will be held this Saturday at Roosevelt Junior High football field for boys and girls 7 to 13.

All those who have not yet registered may do so at the event.

Events will be judged between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. for the Special Olympics division and between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for all other divisions. Competition of the five event course will take approximately 30 minutes.

Soccer Skills Day is sponsored by Weichert Realtors.

Huskies, Elks, Cougars And Bobcats Win Games

Memorial North Division V soccer games last weekend brought these results:

Huskies 6
Bisons 5

The Huskies powered their way to their second victory of the season with the foot of Nicky Christakos. Christakos scored five goals against a stubborn Bison defense led by goalkeeper, Mark Coxson, Josh Cooper and Bill Egan. The Huskies opened the scoring early in the first half when Doug Augis led Nicky Christakos for a point blank shot and score. Moments later Bison forward Kirk Duker drove home a shot from a pass by Jeff Hughes. Not to be outdone, the Huskies marched downfield and grabbed the lead when Doug Augis made a fine drive in to the back of the net. Late in the half Christakos again beat the Bison defense and scored, but Peter Lehmkuhl answered moments later for the Bisons. The Huskie defense of Dan Higgins, Bill Bradley, Pat Regan, Robbie Mason, Philip Croul held on for the first half lead.

The second half saw the lead see-saw back and forth. Christakos scored again on a pass from Bobby Hermiston. The Bisons' Peter Lehmkuhl tallied again, and seconds later Kurt Duker knotted the score at four. Christakos was in the order of the day though and Christakos again scored to break the deadlock. With time waning in the second half Bison Jeff Hughes again evaded the contest with a goal. With only seconds to go Christakos scored his fifth goal to ice the contest for the Huskies. Helping on numerous Huskie offensive charges were Bradley Lang, Jeff Croul, and Robbie Mason. In goal, Bob Bradley, and Jeff Meslow.

Elks 4
Mustangs 1

Following a closely matched first half, the Elks broke the game open in the second half to register a 4-1 win over the Mustangs.

The first half was a defensive battle with Mustang fullbacks Rusty Schunder, Peter Fontana, Marc Zemel and Chris DeHast turning back many Elks scoring efforts. The Elks defense consisting of goalie Michael Wright and fullbacks Michael Checkett, Matt Sheehy, Alfonso Perez, Stephen St. Pierre and Brian Crocco equalled their

opposition in preventing goals. Late in the seemingly endless second quarter, Elks forward Scott Goldberg rebounded his own free kick off the Mustang wall to give the Elks a 1-0 lead of the half.

In the second half, Mustang attackers Brian Meltage, James Tagliarini, Duffy Doherty, David Webber and David Ricker brought the ball upfield, enabling Mustang forward Frank Rohm to score and even up the contest at 1-1. The Elks answered this Mustang goal with three more of their own, all scored by Goldberg. The first was a rebound of a shot made by Josh Polak. The aggressive play of Elks forwards Matt Devlin, Matt Bamba and Ryan Hughes kept the Mustangs busy enabling Goldberg to score the second. Keeping the Elks in the offensive end of the field were Elks halfbacks David Lewandowski, Richard Jeremiah and Garth Burriel, making it possible for Goldberg to score his third goal of the half, a shot taken at close range.

Cougars 2
Buffaloes 0

The Cougars captured their third victory of the season with a hard driving offense. Left footed Leonard Stern kicked the Cougars' first goal in the second period with an assist from Chris Mackay. Right forward Joey Agostini, playing his usual alert game, booted in a fifteen yard score after taking a pass from Cougar halfback Corey Walsh in the third period. Jeff Persia, Chris Gorman, Brian Godic, and Todd Darrow played with determination throughout the game to keep continuous pressure on the Buffalo defense. In shutting out the Buffaloes, the Cougar defense was like a stone wall filled with stalwarts, Chris Eding, Bill Zicker, Jeff Ryan, Patrick McNeilis and center fullback Kevin Cashman.

The Buffaloes are still in search of their first victory but there are definite signs of continuing improvement. Josh Schwartz was the star of this tough loss for the Cougars. He anchored the defense and received a commendation from Ron Swist and Matt Prybylski. Matt McCull continued to shine at center half-back and he constantly clogged up the middle. The play of Lee Frankel and Pat Cosover

definitely reflect that they are destined for stardom in the future.

Bobcats 4
Wolves 3

Sunday's thrilling contest between the Bobcats and the Wolves kept the spectators constantly on their feet. The Bobcats' Paul Jordan began the scoring the 2 goals in the first half. Wolves' Jimmy Chmielak answered his team's call for score with a well placed shot in goal. Matt Connell at midfield and Tim Jividen at wing demonstrated fine soccer skills in the Wolves' attempt to even the score. But the first half closed with the Bobcats ahead 2-1.

The Wolves' midfielder, Lawrence Beller, began the second half scoring with a well-executed penalty kick. Jimmy Chmielak continued the scoring to take the Wolves to a 3-2 lead. Center fullback, Alex Ho, and halfback, Jimmy Nicole, did an outstanding job in trying to maintain the Wolves' lead and keep the Bobcats from scoring. But the Bobcats had other ideas.

With less than 6 minutes left in the game Bobcat Casey Noerr tied the score 3-3 with a stinging shot that landed in goal. Paul Jordan continued the scoring with a breakaway to secure both the Bobcats' 4-3 victory and his second "hat trick" of the season. Kevin Zemel demonstrated tremendous teamwork skills with his assists on 2 of the goals. Other Bobcats joining the surge toward a win were Kevin O'Keefe, Brian Kossler, Ricky and Joey DeLuca, from scoring. But the Bobcats had other ideas.

Memorial South Soccer

Memorial South Division V game results are:

Colts 4
Eagles 3

A tremendous Eagle squad led the Colts 3-1 thru the fourth quarter. Eagles allowed only one goal to mighty Jeff Suto. Colt defenders Bryce Keller, Dan Drury, Phil Jeffreys, Jeff Rosagen and Brian Hegarty fought along with goalies Dan Barcan and Laird Duncan against the aggressive Eagle punch led by Scott Disk and Eric Wildstein, who received passes from Michael Smith, Shawn Feeney, and Pat Glynn. Supporting the Eagle midfield were J.R. Melander, Dennis McKeever, and Mark Brandon.

Craig Stein led fullbacks Brian Buldo, Rick De Gulls, and Pat Arneim along with the outstanding defense of Brian Anuzas and great save of Brian Schatman to keep the Colts down till the fourth quarter when the Dynamic Duo of Dynamite Jordan and Jason Brown connected to bring the Colt team to life with their second goal. Mighty Sulo on a pass for Joe (Mercury) Ciccone riveted in number three. Ciccone against up Brown who blasted in goals 4 and 5.

Colts' defense consisted of a line of six as Joe Pelosi and Brian Ramsthaler aided the offensive. Ian Schuster, Carl Jordan, Steve Hegarty, Alex Weil controlled midfield and magnificent fourth quarter saves by Durcan culminated the tremendous comeback.

Badgers 7
Leopards 1

The Badgers and Leopards started their battle to remain undefeated with a last first quarter. Peter Cirasella and Badgers scored first on a penalty kick. Scott Harris of the Leopards responded with a goal for his team.

The Leopards played a very fast paced game, the outcome of which was in doubt until the Badgers came to life in the second quarter and began piling up the goals. By the end of the game Justin Lewandowski had scored a total of four goals for the Badgers, scored two by Billy McIntyre, and scored two.

The Leopards fought hard and played well but were unable to get past the excellent defensive Badger players Guillermo Pincus, Kenny Silverman, Eric Rubin, John Pearce and Jonathan Brody. Jeff Weisalt played well at forward and Nick Rosolanko played well at halfback for the Leopards. Lawrence Showley played an excellent 4 quarter job at stopping the Badgers from scoring a number of times.

The game ended with the Badgers still undefeated with a

TD for Murphy

Sean Murphy, former Westfield High School football player, scored a touchdown Oct. 2 as Towson State University, Maryland, defeated the University of Maine 35-32.

Murphy, a freshman who received a four-year football scholarship as a wide receiver, has seen action in all the Tiger games.

DIVISION IV
Gulls 1
Blueblays 4

It was like the old saying "the game was closer than the score." and indeed it was until the final minutes of the last quarter. Kathy Harris scored her first goal of the year while the Blueblay defense turned away shots from Sandra Ouplet, Leigh Pugh, and Amy Kmeiz. An Michelle Carratura, Jennifer Johnson, Alexis Hay and Kathy Baker were half backs who played most of the game on defense as the Blueblays mounted a relentless attack.

Tricia Marions and Amy Simons switched on and off as goalies, but together with Jocelyn Peskin and Joanna Cherevsky in the defensive positions just couldn't keep the ball out of the goal. Christie Cameron played "everywhere" since she handled the roving fullback position. In preparation for next week the Gulls will change their attack from a total commitment and all out offense.

Flemings 4
Gulls 0

Despite a valiant effort, including a header by Leigh Baker the Gulls were unable to score and were shut out. Sandra Dupet, Michelle Carratura, and Kim Levins tried their hardest to put one into the net, but the Flemings Goalie was firm.

For the Gulls defense, action was provided by Alexis Hay and Jennifer Johnson who had to be everywhere. Kathy Baker, Tricia Marions, and Jocelyn Peskin provided a strong defense and several off field passes, but alas the Flemings were "hot." Amy Simons and Christie Cameron shared the goalkeeping assignment. Despite the score, the game was close and well played by both sides. Next week the Gulls will look to break into the win column against the Eagles.

The Flemings put it all together and played the best game of the season beating the Gulls 4-0. The offense sparked for the first half of the game. Stacy Rumphrey scored the first goal assisted by Jennifer Derosa and Jodi Gross. In the first half Samantha Nichols scored assisted by Jodi Gross. Then Stacy Rumphrey scored again assisted by Jennifer Derosa. Goalkeeper of Carol Luce, Lisa Wandler, Jodi Gross and Stacy Rumphrey along with center halfbacks Jennifer Derosa and Samantha Nichols kept the ball near the Gulls' goal most of the first half. When the ball came near the Flemings, defense players Sarah O'Malley, Ann Stockschlaeder, Heather Salamone, Christine Berry, and Jennifer Higgins did a superb job of getting the ball out. Laura Nye, as goalie made a great save in the second quarter to prevent the opposition from scoring.

The second half of the game was strongly defense. Jenny Higgins, Heather Salamone, Sarah O'Malley, Chrlyce Berry, Ann Stockschlaeder and Laura Nye did a great job in protecting the goal. In the fourth quarter, Jennifer Higgins played especially strong in the offense and Stacy Rumphrey scored again on assists by a strong offensive line made up of Jodi Gross, Jenny Derosa, Samantha Nichols, and Carol Luce.

Beetles 7
Grasshoppers 0

The Grasshoppers demonstrated much improved team work, while during the first quarter, Melissa Hobson and Stacey Roth teamed up for two very strong drives. Linda Coulter and Maggie Yokal played good defense at halfback and demonstrated good ball control. In the second half, goalies, Kristin Gorman and Clare Wright, Scorpion right inside, did score in the third period, however, this was recalled by the referee due to an injury and play was whistled stopped. Forwards Denise Sallio and Megan Pray combined from their inside forward positions to dig out many balls and direct efforts downward. Katie Price playing her first game at left wing added punch to the Scorpion attack and Clare Wieting provided support from the right outside position. Andrea Hefty moved back to center halfback and did a nice job controlling the center and handling all three passes. Tasha Rosenbaum at left half played one of her best games in launching many efforts with long kicks. Kim Adams and Amy Kmeiz also played well in the strong halfback unit. The fullbacks who played well forward and shut down the Stinger attacks early. Kristin Haven, Jill D'Ambrosio, Ginger Comstock and Elena Mauve cleared the ball

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Ash Brook Golf

Results of the Ash Brook women's golf four ball foursome.

Beat two balls of team four, using handicap last week are:

18 hole group - first place team; 125, Jane McNeill, Janet Bain, Kay Chicella and Peg Drosendahl; second place, 126, Mary Kassy, Helen Brown, Trish Cragg and Doris Reinhardt; and third place, 128, Mary Anderson, Gloria Glickman, Carol Azen and Olga Rose; low puts, 29, Mary Anderson; chip-in, Jimmy Budz.

9 hole group - first place, 64, tie, Linda Clancy, Maryon Clancy, Joyce Bukowicz and Maggie Swist; and Lorette Dean, Janice Lawyer, Sophia Hildebrand and Marlys Johnson; second place, 65, Lil Haworth, Betty McGarry, (blind) Rose Crosbee and Ruth Linge.

Norman Greco, President Greco Cleaning Companies announces the acquisition of GRECO'S CHEVRON

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David Mone, Howard Greco and Dunny Sullivan invite you to stop in and say hello.

Open Mon • Tues • Wed 7 AM to 10 PM
Thurs • Fri • Sat 7 AM to 12 Midnight
Sunday 8 AM to 6 PM

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800 Central Avenue
Westfield
(corner Grove St. and Central Ave.)
232-9664

- Mechanic on Duty
- Complete Domestic & Foreign Car Repairs
- Front and End Alignments
- Towing Service

SHOPPERS LIQUOR MART

EVERY ITEM IN OUR STORES IS SOLD AT DISCOUNT

COUPON WL 10/14 ANDRE CHAMPAGNE 2.40 750ML	COUPON WL 10/14 COCA COLA 89¢ 2 Liter Bottle	COUPON WL 10/14 BAILEYS IRISH CREAM 8.79 500ML
LE JARDINET BLANC DE BLANC 1.96 750ML	LOUIS JADOT BEAUVOLLES 3.95 750ML	CODORNINI CLASICO BRUT DE EXTRA DRY 3.99 750ML
SEAGRAM'S V.O. 9.76 Liter	WOLFSCHMIDT VODKA 60° 8.77 1.75L	OFF THE FLOOR SPECIALS BUD 7.96 24 12 Oz. N.R. Bottles
JOHNNIE WALKER RED LABEL SCOTCH 7.99 750ML	SCHAFFER 5.49 24 12 Oz. Cans	OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH 11.99 1.75L
SCHENLEY RESERVE BLENDED WHISKEY 9.92 1.75L	ST. PAULI GIRL 12.62 24 12 Oz. N.R. Bottles	BOOTH'S GIN 10.82 1.75L
KAHLUA COFFEE LIQUEUR 9.24 750ML	LOWENBRAU 9.79 24 12 Oz. N.R. Bottles	TANQUERAY GIN 7.98 750ML
CLARK CIRCLE LIQUORS & LOUNGE 23 Central Ave. Clark N.J. 499-0999 Bradlee Shopping Ctr. Exit 135 Pkwy	JUG WINE YOUR CHOICE 5.99	MARTELL VS COGNAC 12.89 750ML
WESTFIELD SHOPPERS LIQUOR MART OF WESTFIELD 333 South Ave. 1-610-232-8700 NOW OPEN	PAUL MASSON LIGHT CHARLES-3 Liter LIGHT ROSE-3 Liter CALIFORNIA LIGHT WINE-4 Liter	OLD ST. CROIX LIGHT RUM 10.17 1.75L
WATCHUNG STANDARD LIQUORS 1100 Mt. Shopper Center Pl. Rt. 7 West Watchung N.J. 922-9485	AMARETTO DI SARONNO LIQUEUR 10.95 750ML	UNION HAMILTON LIQUORS 31 77 West Union N.J. 964-5050 Opposite Flagship
UNION VILLAGE DRUGS & LIQUORS 1233 Maple Ave. Union N.J. 951-8230 Just East of Rte. 108	CLARK CLARK CIRCLE LIQUORS & LOUNGE 23 Central Ave. Clark N.J. 499-0999 Bradlee Shopping Ctr. Exit 135 Pkwy	UNION HAMILTON LIQUORS 31 77 West Union N.J. 964-5050 Opposite Flagship

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PRODUCTS & PRICES MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE AT ALL OTHER STORES. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. PRICES LISTED IN THIS AD ARE SET BY SHOPPERS LIQUOR MART, WESTFIELD.

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