

# THE WESTFIELD LEADER



The Leading and Most Widely Circulated Weekly Newspaper in Union County

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## Council Finalizes Tax Fare Hike

Requiring insurance tax on taxicabs in Westfield and the surrounding area without a word of public comment, at Tuesday night's brief meeting of the Town Council.

Sheehan, license chairman, expressed the expectation that the revised statute will increase Westfield's "fleet" of cabs from the current one to perhaps four or five. Fellow Councilman Harry Brown said he hopes the new regulations will also attract a competing

company. The revised fee structure represents a rate increase of about 35 cents per ride; insurance coverage has been dropped to \$100,000/\$300,000 for bodily injury for each accident and \$50,000 for property damage.

Westfield's sole surviving taxicab company reduced its number of vehicles to one recently, complaining that because of lower fares and higher insurance premiums than those in neighboring towns, the firm was financially unable to maintain more than one taxi.

In the absence of any public comment, council also approved an ordinance banning unauthorized solicitations in public buildings.

In a brief session attended by only a few members of the public, a couple of

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## 17,716 Eligible to Vote Here Tuesday

Some 17,716 Westfield residents are registered to vote in Tuesday's election. Polling will take place from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the town's 22 districts.

Voters will elect a new mayor, five members of the Town Council (one for an unexpired term of one year), a U.S. Senator, member of Congress, a Union County surrogate and four members of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Additionally, ballots will be cast on issues dealing with a nuclear freeze, bond issues for correctional facilities and community development, elimination

of matching funds for veterans' facilities, and riparian rights.

On the local ballot are: For Mayor, Ronald J. Frigerio, Republican, and Carolyn Kueter, Democrat; for Council, Ward 1, John Brady and Harry Brown, Republicans running unopposed for two and one year terms, respectively; Ward 2, Garland C. Boothe, Republican, and Jeff Charney, Democrat; Ward 3, Raymond Stone, Republican, and Joseph diProspero, Democrat; and Ward 4, Clifford Sheehan, Republican, and Brian Fahey, Democrat.

All the Republicans are incumbents.

Heading the ballot are candidates for U.S. Senate: Millicent Fenwick, Republican, and Frank Lautenberg, Democrat; for member of Congress: Matthew Rinaldo, Republican, and Adam Levin, Democrat; for

County Surrogate: Rose Marie Sinnott, Republican, and Ann Conti, Democrat; and for members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders: Blanche Banasiak, Robert C. Miller, Bernard Yarusavage and John Kulish, Republicans; and Charlotte De Filippo, Tom

Long, Walter Boright and Jerry Green, Democrats.

As usual, the Leader will post the local election results (Mayor and Council) in the office window at 50 Elm St. as soon as results have been tabulated in the office of the Town Clerk.

Polling places in Westfield are:

- 1st Ward 1st District - Roosevelt Junior High School (Main Lobby)
- 1st Ward, 2nd District - Roosevelt Junior High School (Main Lobby)
- 1st Ward, 3rd District - Benjamin Franklin School (Auditorium)
- 2nd Ward, 1st District - Washington School (All Purpose Room)
- 2nd Ward, 2nd District - Washington School (All Purpose Room)
- 2nd Ward, 3rd District - Washington School (All Purpose Room)
- 2nd Ward, 4th District - Wilson School

- 1st Ward, 4th District - Municipal Bldg. (Wateunk Room)
- 1st Ward, 5th District - Benjamin Franklin School (Auditorium)
- 1st Ward, 6th District - Municipal Bldg. (Wateunk Room)
- 2nd Ward, 1st District - Washington School (All Purpose Room)
- 2nd Ward, 2nd District - Washington School (All Purpose Room)
- 2nd Ward, 3rd District - Washington School (All Purpose Room)
- 2nd Ward, 4th District - Wilson School

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## Fall Leaves Bring Perils to Motorists

The Westfield Fire Department has issued a warning to all residents to avoid parking on top of or close to a pile of leaves at this season.

Leaves are very combustible and fires can start quickly, Fire Department officials warn. "The damage to your car can be very costly should a fire start from underneath."

"Do not drive through a large pile of leaves," the warning continued. "A pile of leaves may have been placed over a large pothole or depression in the roadway and could cause considerable damage to the front end of a car. And even more important — remember that little children love to play in these same leaves and are often not visible to the driver."

## Special Session For School Bd.

The Westfield Board of Education will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Tuesday in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St.

Agenda items include: a recommendation from the Board's finance committee concerning the method to finance the purchase or lease/purchase of

(Continued on page 28)

## Acting Principal At Franklin School

John Holbrook, sixth grade teacher at Franklin School who has served the school as assistant principal, will become acting principal Nov. 1 to replace Principal Edith Morrison whose retirement takes effect tomorrow.

Holbrook's appointment as acting principal is from Nov. 1 through Dec. 31.



John Holbrook

"The search for a principal for Franklin School continues," said School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene, noting that more than 80 applicants expressed an interest in the "prestigious position."

"Appointing Mr. Holbrook acting principal

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## Parade Judging Starts 12:30 P.M. Sunday

Mayor Allen Chin and Police Chief James Moran will help hand out the prizes and trophies following this Sunday's Halloween Parade — an annual affair for the children and parents of Westfield sponsored by the Y's Men's Club of Westfield.

The Westfield High School Marching Band will perform during the judging, which begins at 12:30 p.m. on the Orchard Street side of Elm St. Field. The parade will begin at 1:15



p.m. and proceed via Broad St. to the Mindowaskin Park bandstand area, where members of the Y's Men's Club will

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## Mischief Night Warning

Town authorities have indicated that acts of vandalism committed under the guise of "mischief night" will not be condoned.

Police Chief James F. Moran warns, "Patrols will be increased and vandals apprehended and charged, no questions asked." He added, "Parents should be aware of their children's activities on mischief night."

Det. Sgt. Wesley Moore

## Clocks Go Back This Weekend

Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Residents are reminded to turn their clocks back before retiring Saturday night. Eastern Standard Time will remain in effect until the last Sunday in April.

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## Dems Blast Mayor For "Ruthless Attack"

Westfield Democratic Club President Dr. Martin Sheehy today replied to last week's statement by Republican mayor Allen Chin. "The ruthless attack on Carolyn Kueter and Jeff Charney demonstrates again the insensitivity and arrogance with which the 9 to 6 Republican majority on Town Council has treated the voters of Westfield. Mayor Chin is 'misinformed or uninformed' on the State laws concerning vandalism and

on Jeff Charney's attendance at Town Council meetings. The Republican statement contributes nothing to the solution of Westfield's problems.

"Instead of finding solutions to the vandalism problem, the Republicans choose to blame the school

board for inaction. Carolyn Kueter mentioned one of the many laws that could be used to curb vandalism. Apparently, the Republicans do not know about the others, such as N.J.S. 2A:53-14, in which the Legislature found that

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## Frigerio: Performance, Not Promises

"I make no promises as a candidate that I cannot keep as mayor," Ron Frigerio said today in summarizing his bid for election in Tuesday's balloting.

"But I can assure residents of all areas of Westfield that I will work hard to maintain the character of our community which has been consistently enhanced by previous mayors and councilmen. Performance, not promises, is what counts.

"I promise voters that I will work at maintaining reasonable tax levels," Frigerio continued. "I can assure Westfield residents that they will get max-



Ron Frigerio

imum yield from those dollars that are spent, and that municipal budgets will

(Continued on page 13)

## Brady's Concerns: Zoning, Fiscal Issues, Responsiveness

First Ward Councilman John Brady, candidate for re-election, pledged today "to work hard for (1) maintaining the family residential character, (2) fiscal integrity and (3) responsiveness in local government."

"My first priority will be to continue to fight against high-rise, high-density zoning," said Brady.

He promised to continue to keep residents informed in advance of pending developments that affect their neighborhoods.

The second priority involves state caps and taxes. The municipal cap law prohibits increases of more than the fixed five per cent in municipal ap-



John Brady

propriations over that appropriated for the previous year. A further statute limits the maximum ex-

(Continued last page, this section)

## Stone Summarizes Reelection Bid

"Serving as a member of Westfield's Town Council continues to be a stimulating and rewarding experience. For that reason, I am asking the voters of the third ward to elect me for a third term in office," announced Ray Stone, third ward Republican, in an election-eve release to the Westfield Leader.

"My first two terms in office have been a reflection of my commitment to protecting and improving the physical appearance of



Ray Stone

## Sheehan: Keep Tamaques Park Under Local Control

Fourth Ward Councilman Cliff Sheehan (Republican) will ask the Town Council to postpone plans to use state Green Acres money for improvements to Tamaques Park, he said today.

Sheehan, stating that the town is considering seeking state Green Acres funds for improvements to ballfields, the picnic grove and play areas at Tamaques Park, noted that use of such funds might jeopardize the town's control over operation of the park.

## Boothe Cites Experience As Prime Council Asset

"Assuming all incumbents and former Councilman Ron Frigerio are elected, Westfield will have a veteran Mayor and Town Council in 1982, and I expect great things from it. I enjoy this service, and I want to be a part of the new council," said Second Ward Republican Councilman Garland "Bud" Boothe last week in concluding his presentation on the League of Women Voters videotaped debate.

"I hope that the voters of my Ward and of Westfield will take an hour and watch the broadcast of the League's program, scheduled for Sunday night at 5 p.m. — at the height of the Trick or Treat traffic. I

## Charney Recaps Election Themes

Jeff Charney, the Democratic candidate for Town Council from the second ward in Westfield, has emphasized throughout his campaign that Town Council must be more responsive to the needs of its citizens and cannot become complacent as a result of one party representation. Charney, who is a partner in an area law firm, a trustee of the Union County Legal Services Corporation and an active member of the Westfield Jaycees, expressed the importance of his campaign as he feels that the present governing board "has left many critical issues unresolved. In his campaign,

## Fahey Stresses Campaign Differences

As his campaign wound down to planning an election day get out the vote effort, Brian W. Fahey, Democratic candidate for the fourth ward council seat reviewed the campaign issues with his campaign directors, Joan and Peter Houlihan and his campaign staff.

"I was the only one of the 10 local candidates to respond to the issue of Westfield's parking problem," Fahey said.

"And when my opponent and I debated the Tama-



Carolyn Kueter

signatures and gathering donations in order to prevent Westfield from being

(Continued last page, this section)

government, regardless of party affiliation. In fact, Ms. Keuter had previously talked to me regarding youth activities, and I gave her whatever information I had available.

"Unfortunately, the Democratic candidates have again made statements that are misleading and show that they are not well-informed. Ms. Keuter, in her Leader article of Oct. 21, claims that the town is keeping our crime and vandalism reports secret and 'swept under the rug.' Ms. Keuter should know that the police reports on crime and vandalism appear in the Leader every week, and our Police Chief and Police Department have no orders at all 'to sweep anything under the rug.' In fact, most of our police reports are read and reviewed by many of the local area newspapers, and they alone determine which stories they feel they want to report in their newspapers. Thus, Ms. Keuter's suggestion that we are trying to hide these items is totally incorrect.

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Jeff Charney

Charney, concerned over the need for an adequate library, announced his support of the Fry Report's

(Continued last page, this section)



Brian Fahey

(Continued last page, this section)



Classic Studio

Artist Harry Devlin will be the guest of honor at Juxtapose Gallery on Elm St. for an afternoon open house on Nov. 13 from 3 to 5 p.m. The Gallery will show Devlin's 1982 drawing for "The Westfield Series" of fine art prints. Devlin will be on hand to sign prints of his drawing which are available in a limited edition of 200 pieces. All are welcome to attend.

### Westfield Jaycees Blood Drive Nov. 6

The Westfield Jaycees will hold a community blood drive on Saturday, Nov. 6, at the headquarters of the Westfield Rescue Squad, located at 335 Waterson St. The drive, which is co-sponsored by the Rescue Squad, will be offered to the public from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The community blood drive is being held with staff and volunteers supplied by the Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services.

According to Greg Condon, chairman of the drive, the Jaycees decided to hold the blood drive as part of their ongoing work in the community. "We realized that the demands for blood are constant and that the donor is the only source for that blood supply," said Condon. "We want to encourage everyone from the Westfield community to take the time to donate a pint of blood. It's a very small amount to give when you consider how much good it can do."

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, can donate blood. The entire procedure, from time of registration through refreshments, takes less than an hour. Each donor is given a mini-physical prior to the actual donation and new donors will be informed of their blood type after the blood has been tested and processed.

Donors with Type O blood are especially encouraged to join the Nov. 6 drive. Known as the "Universal Donor", Type O blood is in short supply at the moment and donors are needed to help replenish a dwindling supply.

For further information or to schedule a time to donate, contact the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross or call New Jersey Blood Services.

### Wrestling Signups

The Westfield Boys Wrestling League will soon begin its 22nd season and invites boys in grades two through eight to sign up on Nov. 11 and 12 at Westfield High School gymnasium. Registration and a clinic will run from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. on those nights.

The league's objectives are to give boys a basic program in wrestling.



Roosevelt Concert Band members with conductor John Josa are, left to right, seated, Jill Jasuta, Ian Tattenbaum, Doug Dubrosky, Sabine Prielauda; and standing, Debbie Lu, Regina Muscanera, Isabelle Kohler, Reggie Wiley, Suzanne Pollack, Todd Robins, Drew Robins, Sue Wood, Julie Kotcho, Kristine Thompson and Heather Schaefer. The Concert Band will perform at the New Jersey Administrators' convention in Atlantic City.

### Concert Band to Play For Administrators

The Roosevelt Junior High School Concert Band will perform Nov. 3 in Atlantic City for the New Jersey School Administrators' Convention. The band, under the direction of John L. Josa, is one of two groups chosen from 23 contestants whose tapes

were evaluated by members of the New Jersey Music Educators' Association.

This is the second year in a row that a musical group from Westfield public schools has had the honor of playing in the grand ballroom of Convention Hall for the opening general session. Last November, the Roosevelt Jazz Band traveled to Atlantic City and performed for school administrators, superintendents, and members of school boards from all over New Jersey.

Several members of the 62 piece performing group are also members of the Westfield High School Marching Band.

### Ash Brook 18-Holers

Winners of last week's Ash Brook women's golf 18-hole no putts tournament were: A Flight: 1st low net 40, Trish Cragg; 2nd low net 43, Janet Bain, Kay Chicella and Gloria Glickman.

B Flight: 1st low net 38, Jane McNeill; 2nd low net 42, Pat Shepherd; 3rd low net 44, Helen Brown.

C Flight: 1st low net 39, Nan Wallis; 2nd low net 41, Jeanne Baird; 3rd low net 42, Barbara Doane.

## Rally Sunday to Encourage "Yes" Vote on Nuclear Freeze

A teach-in, march and rally for Nuclear Freeze is scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 2, from 1-5 p.m. The purpose of the day is to encourage voters to vote yes for the freeze on Nov. 2. The day will also serve as a vehicle to educate citizens about the nuclear freeze.

The teach-in will be held at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St. During the teach-in Dr. Jules Titelbaum of Physicians for Social Responsibility will speak on "The Medical Consequences of a Nuclear War" and "The Military Necessity for a Nuclear Freeze" will be the topic of the address of Dr. Jack Rockett of Union County. A film, "The Last Epidemic," will be shown during the teach-in. A special ceremony will follow the teach-in during which Temple Emanu-El will be dedicated as a peace site.

Following the dedication, participants will march from the Temple to Mindowaskin Park.

The program at Mindowaskin Park will begin with an address by Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff of Temple Emanu-El entitled "Our Moral Responsibility to Our Children and Grandchildren."

Four high school youths from Westfield will speak about the youth perspective of the Nuclear Arms Freeze. Sister Mary Ann Vincent C.S.J.P. will speak on "Nuclear Freeze: The Moral Question." Philip R. Dietterich of the First United Methodist Church of Westfield will be the emcee for the rally and the rally will be closed with a prayer by the Rev. William Morris of St. Helen's Catholic Church, Westfield.

Sponsors of the day-long

event included Westfield-Mountainside Ministerium, N.J. Sane, YWCA Public Affairs Committee, N.J.-West Hudson Council of the Union of American

Hebrew Congregations, Jersey Federation of Temple Youth, Social Action Committee of Temple Emanu-El and the Temple Emanu-El Temple Youth.

## Freeholders Pass Anti-Mall Resolution

After tabling the resolution twice, the Union County Freeholders have voted 5-3 approval of an anti-mall statement on the proposed Springfield shopping center. Freeholder Chairman Blanche Banasiak introduced the resolution which was supported by five members of the board including Tom Long, the lone Democrat Freeholder. Long has urged action on the resolution during the last two months, saying that the mall's unique site impacts several central Union County towns making its construction a legitimate concern for the county governing board.

Opposing the resolution were Ed Slomkowski, Frank Lehr and Peter Okrasinski. Lehr again stated his objection to taking any county action before the Springfield Planning Board has finished its hearings on the mall's zoning request. Okrasinski sees the mall development as a source of jobs, especially in the construction trades. Freeholder Virginia McKenny was absent and did not vote on the resolution.

Pressure to act on the anti-mall resolution came from "Stop the Mall" citizen groups which have formed in Springfield, Westfield and Cranford. The mall site on Route 22 borders these towns and residents fear traffic hazards and economic

hardships if the 52-acre shopping center is constructed.

Warren Rorden, chairman of Westfield's "Stop the Mall" committee, points out that much of the mall-bound traffic will travel secondary roads through residential sections. "Neither Route 22 nor the secondary roads are able to handle the extra 17,000 cars that will travel them en route to the mall on an 'average' day." Rorden's statement was based on the developers' own estimates which are considered low by mall opponents.

The resolution adopted Oct. 14 by the freeholders states: "... all of these impacts (traffic, environmental and economic) taken together would create an overall negative degradation of quality of life in the affected area and would tend to outweigh any beneficial points that may be attributable to this development." The resolution concludes by stating that the board "strongly opposes the proposed Springfield Mall and urges the Township of Springfield to reject the requested application to rezone the area for the development of this Mall."

### Common Cause Meeting Nov. 13

New Jersey Common Cause will hold its annual membership meeting on Saturday, Nov. 13, at Union College in Cranford from 1-4:15 p.m.

The focus of this year's meeting will be The Nuclear Freeze with guest speaker Rear Admiral Gene R. LaRocque, director of the Center for Defense Information and a member of the National Common Cause Governing Board.

### Union-Westfield Game on TV

The Union vs Westfield football game will be cablecast on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. via TV-3. The game will be played at Westfield with Matt Loughlin on play-by-play and Dick Zimmer on color.

The Union Farmers are skippered by Lou Rettino and Gary Kehler directs the Blue Devils of Westfield. This game will be seen again on Monday, Nov. 1 at 6:30 p.m. via TV-3, Suburban Cable's channel for local sports coverage.



Third grade at Wilson visits Little One Horn, the Revolutionary War cannon, in Fairview Cemetery. The youngsters are studying Westfield and its history in the current unit of their social studies curriculum. Pictured left to right are Katherine Price, Allison Vanderbilt, Chrissy Kalfaian, Nina Kurz, Dana Mann, Jorie Sitzer, and Debbie Woodruff. Standing is chaperone Jill Sitzer.

Help us elect Brian:

## Fahey for Council

Here are a few important differences to consider before you vote for fourth ward council

Brian Fahey wants Tamaques Park to stay exclusively for Westfielders — His opponent does not!

Source: New England Village Association Meeting

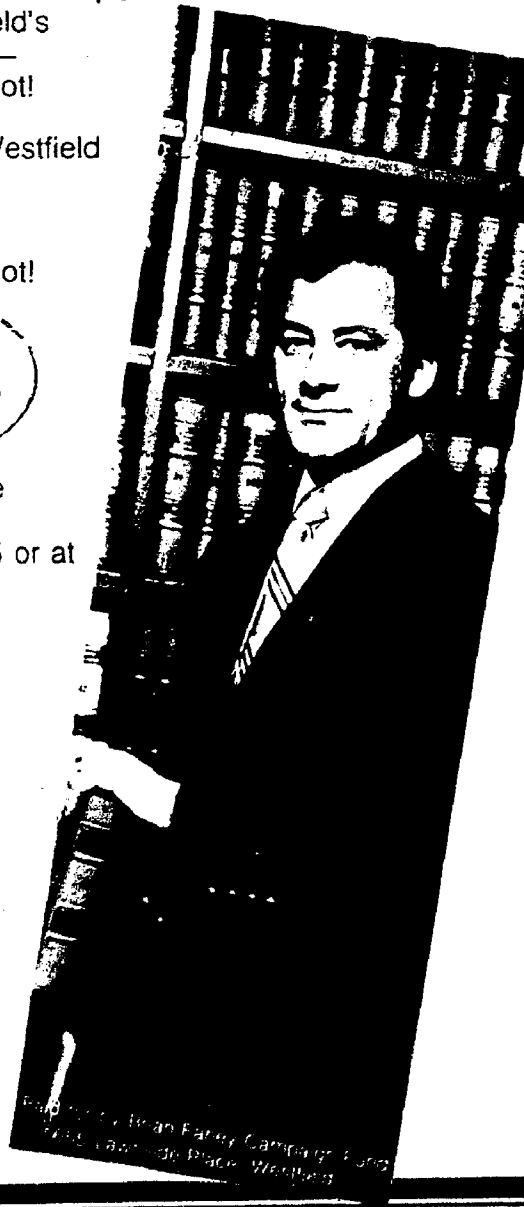
Brian Fahey offered a no-cost private enterprise solution for Westfield's parking problems — His opponent did not!

Brian Fahey told Westfield how to license and regulate the use of mopeds — His opponent did not!

Source: New England Village Association Meeting

Brian Fahey will be accessible to you at home, 654-3945 or at his office in town, 232-2020

*Minority representation in any government is good!*  
*Brian W. Foley*



**HALLOWEEN**  
**ALAKIZAH**

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This week  
Thurs., Fri., Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
Next week  
Mon., Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
Sun. 11:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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4 Centennial Ave. Cranford





Area youngsters making the best guess as to the weight of this holiday pumpkin will be rewarded with \$100 in prizes being offered by Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains. The fruit is being displayed on the grounds of the home, located at 1610 Raritan Rd., and children from four to 14 are invited to register their guesses with the home's receptionist.

State Senator Donald DiFrancesco will present checks for the closest guesses at a Halloween party to begin at 2 p.m. Sunday. Ashbrook, which has almost 100 residents, cordially invites all children in the neighborhood to come and celebrate the holiday.

### Danceroic Series Resumes at YW

The Westfield YWCA will begin a new series of danceroic classes at the YWCA beginning the week of Nov. 22. Carla Capuano, a Westfield resident known for her expertise in this field, announces that she will be assisted by Marta Wendroff in the instruction of these classes. Both have been conducting these classes at the YWCA for the past four years. Capuano has also choreographed aerobic exercises for a New York based recording company.

Danceroic is an aerobic fitness program which increases heart lung capacity with lively but uncomplicated dance movement. Adult classes are offered on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings at 9 a.m., Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m., 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. E-Z Duz It danceroic is offered on Tuesday at

2:15 p.m. A schoolage class for children in fourth and sixth grades is offered on Wednesday at 3:45 p.m. with a swim following the class. A teen class is offered for seventh to twelfth graders on Wed. at 4:45 p.m. Registration for these classes will begin on Nov. 1 at the YWCA office.

### Center Sponsors Child Care Food Program

The Westfield Community Center has announced the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, recreation programs, etc. Meals are available at no separate charge to all children 12 and under, enrolled in the Westfield Community Center and are served without regard to race, color, national origin, or sex.

**NEEDY INCOME SCALE**  
Effective from July 1, 1982 through June 30, 1983

Family Size	Free Yearly Income	Reduced Yearly Income
1	\$ 6,080.00	\$ 8,660.00
2	\$ 8,090.00	\$11,510.00
3	\$10,090.00	\$14,360.00
4	\$12,090.00	\$17,210.00
Each Additional Family Member	+\$ 2,000.00	+\$ 2,850.00

### Welcome to the diaper set.

When your new baby comes home, The Most Famous Basket in the World should be waiting. I'm your WELCOME WAGON Representative, and my visit brings gifts for all the family. Plus helpful information on caring for your new baby. Hundreds of new parents have called me. And I'd like to meet your growing family, too.

Jeni Nunnally  
Welcome Wagon 464-3264

### Spooky Tales . 1982 Achievement Test Scores Above Average At Planetarium

Trailside Planetarium, part of the Trailside Nature and Science Center, a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility, will be transformed into a "House of Horrors" (and surprises) in honor of Halloween Saturday and Sunday.

Because of the proximity of the Deserted Village to the center, (both located in the Watchung Reservation), and the rich history of the area, local historical ghost stories will be part of the program, all related to the spookier parts of the area's past.

Entitled, "The Haunted Planetarium," the event will begin at 1:30 p.m. and end at 4:30 p.m., with small groups being taken through the Planetarium every half hour. Participants will walk through a maze and some real live spooks might just "pop up."

The center is located at Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountain-side. Regular planetarium shows will not be held that day.

### 1982 Achievement Test Scores Above Average

The average achievement test scores by students in the Class of 1982 at Westfield High School are above the average scores achieved by high school students across the nation in nine test areas, according to school officials.

The average of all scores in 11 achievement tests for WHS students was 555 vs. a national average of 537.

Following is a chart showing how WHS students in the Class of 1982 achieved on the tests administered last year.

WHS average score	National average score
English Composition	549 520
Mathematics Level 1	580 545
American History	530 511
Biology	561 548
Mathematics Level 2	712 661
Chemistry	590 575
Spanish	557 546
French	511 546
Physics	636 592
Literature	529 521
Latin	538 554

Achievement test scores are graded on a 200 to 800 scale. The tests are administered through the College Board which administers Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) measuring verbal and mathematics aptitudes.

### Jefferson Parents Visit School Tonight

Jefferson School will host its annual Back-To-School night at 7:30 p.m. today. Acting Principal Patrick Rooney invites all parents to attend, visit their children's classrooms and meet both class and special teachers. The PTO

Back-To-School night is also the culmination of a three day PTO Book Fair. Parents are invited to visit the bookmobile and choose from a large variety of paperback books.

### Hospital Service Brings Awards

Four Westfield residents were among 82 Rahway Hospital auxiliaries who recently received hour pins and gold bars representing their volunteer service.

They, and the number of hours they served, Olive Lancaster, 1,200; Brenda Berkebile, 300; Janet Tomassi, 300; and Joan Li-  
quori, 100.



Putting their whole act into it — Vincent Kennedy of Color Craft Inc. addresses members of the fine arts department of the Westfield public schools. Kennedy spoke on various textile and multimedia painting techniques which could be used by art students. Others in the picture are Margaret Merrill, Marcia Kanter, and Lola Gerchick.

### Bd. to Vote on Superintendent's Objectives at Nov. 16 Meeting

Eight objectives for the superintendent of schools for the 1982-1983 academic year were proposed at the Westfield Board of Education's public meeting last week and will become board policy after they are approved by the school board. The board's standard procedure in adopting policy provides for a one-month time period for input from board members, staff members and the public. The proposed objectives are scheduled for a board vote Nov. 16.

Following are the proposed objectives:

By June 1, 1983, the superintendent shall have completed a survey of research/study skills and materials utilized in Westfield and elsewhere. By Sept. 1, 1983, he shall recommend an instrument to measure the study-skills of students in selected grades 4, 7, and 9. The data gleaned will provide a basis for individual instruction. By Dec. 1, 1982, the

superintendent shall form in each elementary school, a special task force consisting of administrators, teachers and special services personnel. These teams will do an item by item analysis of CAT scores of average students indicating areas needing improvement. The superintendent will report to the board the results of this effort when the 1982-1983 CAT scores are available.

By June 1, 1983, the superintendent shall prepare pre-test assessment instruments for secondary academic areas. These pre-tests will be administered in September, 1983, to indicate needed review and to expedite instruction of new material.

The superintendent, by means of interviews with parents moving out of the district and parents transferring children to private or parochial schools, shall prepare a report for the board listing strengths, weaknesses, and suggestions for im-

provement as perceived by those responding. By June 1, 1983, the superintendent shall present to the board of long-range study of industrial arts/vocational education for grades 6-12.

By June 1, 1983, the superintendent shall recommend to the board curriculum sequences and organization of instruction of the proposed 6-8 intermediate schools.

By Dec. 1, 1982, the superintendent shall present a report to the board indicating means for achieving greater two-way communication between the school district and those citizens in the community who do not have children in the Westfield Public Schools.

By June, 1983, the superintendent will report on the implementation of this objective.

Within 30 days after board approval, the Superintendent will present plans and time-line re early completion of capital improvement.



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## Brooks Sealions

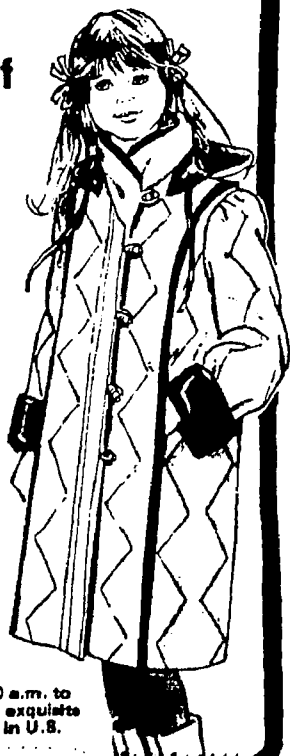
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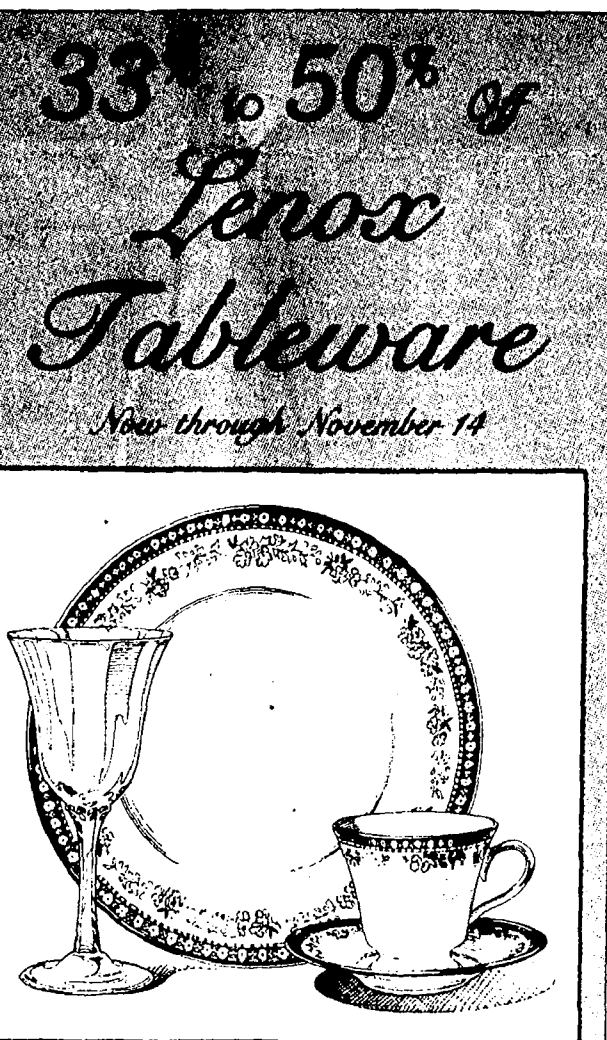
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THE WESTFIELD LEADER



AFFILIATE MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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The Publisher reserves the right to refuse or edit any advertising or editorial copy which could be of offensive to readers.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1982

Election Preview-1982

With only five days left before Election Day, 1982, most of the political rhetoric is over, candidates are ringing the last of the doorbells and the final flyers and campaign literature are being delivered.

Locally: Ron Frigerio should easily become the next mayor of Westfield. His experience in municipal government added to his proven knowledge of how to make things work to the benefit of Westfield taxpayers is essential at this time.

Town Council: Incumbent John Brady seeks a third term and Harry Brown election to an unexpired one-year stint. Both are unopposed...no contest.

Ward 2: Incumbent Bud Boothe is opposed by a hard-campaigning Jeff Charney who almost did his homework - but started a little too late.

Ward 3: Contender Joe Di Prospero needs to learn a little bit more about Westfield municipal affairs before he can possibly compete in incumbent Ray Stone's league.

Stone has very quietly been a prime mover of many improvements we have seen on the southside through his activities in the Neighborhood Improvement Council and the Community Development revenue sharing agency.

Ward 4 is the arena for possibly the closest municipal race. Both Republican incumbent Cliff Sheehan and his challenger, Democrat Brian Fahey, have support of members of both political parties.

Sheehan was almost a political unknown before his election two years ago; Fahey has been politically active, having been, among his activities, a one-time candidate for Union County Surrogate and chairman of the Democratic Town Committee.

If we were Jimmy the Greek, we'd call this one too close to bet on. As usual, key could be Tuesday's record in the predominantly-Republican third district of the ward.

Westfield voters will also help elect or defeat candidates for the U.S. Senate, U.S. House of Representatives, County Board of Freeholders and Union County Surrogate.

U.S. Senate: Millicent Fenwick has survived the "heat in the kitchen" in both the N.J. Legislature and U.S. Senate. She's our bet to retain her seat despite the equally moneyed campaign of Frank Lautenberg.

House of Representatives? It's been a far less than friendly campaign for Congress between incumbent Congressman Matt Rinaldo and Westfield resident Adam Levin.

What we object to most of all is the low level to which Levin has brought campaigning for high office. During his 10 years as a Congressman, Matt Rinaldo has provided a comfortable and direct link between Westfield and Washington.

The County Offices: Surrogate and Board of Freeholders... We were disappointed that Rose Marie, Sinnott gave up her elected position as Freeholder, where she was doing a good job, to accept a higher-paid interim appointment as Surrogate.

Of the eight candidates running for the Union County Board of Freeholders, we hope that two - Blanche Banasiak and Tom Long - are returned to a board which will need some experienced policy-makers among its ranks.

Tuesday's ballot is short - only nine levers to pull for candidates, five on questions - and we urge Westfield eligible voters to be among those counted, no matter how or for whom they vote.

Those who do not vote have no right to complain at a later time. Westfield residents can show they care about their country, county and town by exercising their privilege to vote on Tuesday.

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.

THANKS FOR SUPPORT

Thanks to all of the people who helped to make the Westfield CROP Hunger Walk on Oct. 17 such a success: the members of the sponsoring group, The League of Religious Organizations; Honorary Chairman Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick and his wife Pat, and Mayor Allen Chin (all of whom walked); all others who walked and ran, those who sponsored them and gave contributions; members of the clergy, the WHS Key Club and especially the cooperation of its president, Ken Pope; Epstein's Bootery for the donation of a prize pair of sneakers; The Westfield Leader for its help with publicity; Church Women United; Rorden Realty; and the support of Martha Mayer, president of the Woman's Club of Westfield.

Walkers: please collect your sponsor pledges and turn the money in promptly where you received your sponsor sheet. We are near a realization of \$5,000! Any who may still wish to contribute may contact Mrs. Pritchett, 13 Barchester Way or Mrs. Wyatt, 646 Prospect St. Again, thank you all for your help in combating the problem of world hunger, and for specific aid for the suffering people of the Dominican Republic and also of Union County. You did make a difference!

Marion Pritchett, Chairperson; Eleanor Smith, Recruitment; Chairperson

SYMPHONY STATUS

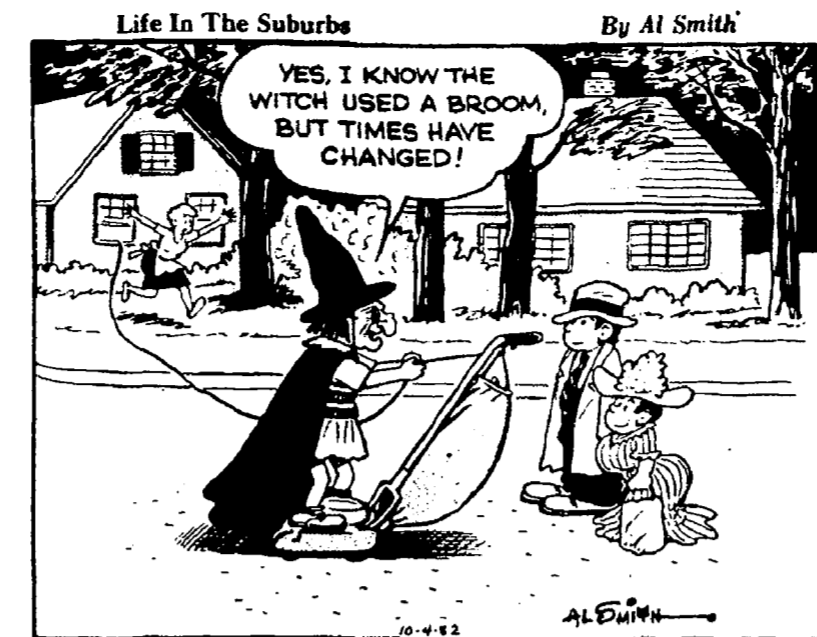
As one of the organizations of the Westfield Symphony, I would like to respond to some understandable concerns raised by a couple of readers. They do not question the value of music in the life of the community, but rather the availability of musicians, audience and funding for a new orchestra.

First, as organizers we have not headhunted among local orchestras, nor do we need to recruit in this way. Musicians continue to call us, indicating their desire to play in a Westfield-based group that is highly disciplined, yet open to both the amateur

A Safe Halloween

Halloween is traditionally a time of fun and excitement for youngsters, and parents can help to make it a happy occasion by observing these tips from the New Jersey Automobile Club:

- Encourage children to trick-or-treat while it is still light outside.
If children must go out after dark, make sure they wear light-colored clothing, preferably outlined with reflective tape, and that they carry a flashlight.
Plan your child's route with him in advance, choosing streets which are well-lighted.
Make sure small children are accompanied by an adult or older sibling.
Advise youngsters to obey all traffic signals, cross only at intersections, and, if they must walk in the street, to walk facing the traffic.
Remind trick-or-treaters to wait until they get home to sort, check, and eat their goodies.
Adults can further contribute to a safe, happy Halloween by making sure their entrances and sidewalks are well-lighted for those little ghosts and goblins.
Since Halloween falls on a Sunday, most trick-or-treating, however, can be concluded by nightfall.



and the professional. Most of these musicians are not now playing in a Symphony Orchestra.

Second, we do not believe that an audience is a static group that can only be divided. Indeed, a local symphony does much to increase musical appreciation throughout the various segments of the population. In a recent conversation, the manager of a nearby orchestra welcomed the formation of the Westfield Symphony. As a professional he indicated that there was room in the area for another orchestra and that it would help to develop an audience that would benefit all arts groups.

Finally, funding is always a concern of cultural organizations. In the coming months the final vote will be cast on the formation of a Symphony which could enhance the life of the community for many years. The outcome of the vote will depend on whether local citizens, business and professional groups and foundations financially support this new endeavor.

Margaret Glauich, 6 Thomas Ct.

LENAPE PARK CONCERNS

The following letter has been sent to Mr. Arthur J. Grisi, Union County Manager, Union County Administration Building:

Dear Mr. Grisi: The Manitou Circle - Lenape Park Green Acres Coalition advise that numerous grievances have not been satisfied and further that materialization, at this time, of other prospective developments are not in accordance with our understanding or satisfaction of the Lenape Park development as we understood through our correspondence and meetings with the county manager and freeholders after presentation of petition of May 21, 1980.

Therefore, we feel the county authorities, park officials and town representatives must insure through their prudence the rectification of the following grievances:

- 1. that recent input has been null and void until contact by correspondence from Mr. Grisi, County Manager, dated September 21, 1982 advising us of a public hearing to be held on September 28, 1982. This, in itself, was insufficient time for advise-

ment to our coalition of the presentation of the proposal for approval of a \$3,000,000 application providing new trap and skeet facilities, an outdoor archery range, an 11 acre lake stocked for fishing and open for small craft boating, picnic areas, improved landscaping and various support buildings.

2. that there is little difference between the original proposed distance of the location of the trap and skeet facilities (which were originally found objectionable by the coalition) and its proposed location now.

3. that the present drainage ditch does not provide satisfactory solution for abso-

luting pollution of the direct neighborhood environment (in fact, it contributes to the insect infestation of the neighborhood because of the stagnation of the ditch).

4. that further development will deter from the natural environment by complicating the intent of the original storm water basin. Furthermore, the last environment in Union County of natural habitat for flora and fauna will be destroyed.

5. that safety and protection has always been a cost factor in a park; therefore, a prime consideration of continuance of incurring cost in enhancing this \$3,000,000 project is of ultimate concern to the resident taxpayers in the environs of the proposed project. After contact with the Captain of the County Parks, we have been assured there is no guarantee that safety and security for this proposal will be met.

6. that, as of this date, sanitation has not been met. The drainage ditch has been accumulating debris and surrounding environs of the dike have had an assortment of dung and garbage.

7. that at the September 28, 1982 public meeting regarding the Lenape Park development proposal there was not sufficient detail presented for our satisfaction concerning the Ecological Impact Study.

Other aspects regarding the above must be included such as:

- 1. the fact that a trap and skeet range now exists. The purpose of its move cannot be understood or accepted; why relocate at a portion of \$3,000,000?
2. the existing lake serves the purpose of a passive park. We already have plenty of developed parks in Union County including Nomahegan, Echo, Watchung and Warinanco. There are a paucity of natural parks in Union County.

This Week's Pet Peeve: Telephone polling on political preferences...

By Al Smith

does it call for the US to disarm unilaterally. What it does call for is that the two most well-armed nations in the world stop designing and constructing ever more powerful and obscene weapons, while sending their diplomats to Geneva to discuss ways of reducing the weapons they already have.

No one believes that President Reagan and his advisors want nuclear war, and freeze proponents do not want to disarm the US. Read the literature. Go to the rallies and speeches and teach-ins. Listen to the arguments. There are hard-headed people, military personnel, scientists, government officials, who believe in having the best defense system possible, and a balance of power, but they do not believe that unchecked nuclear arms escalation is the way to achieve those goals.

There is a saying, when experts disagree, it is wise for the layman to reserve judgement, but there are times when we do not have that luxury. The firepower the US and Russia have at each other is enough to kill us all. Our lives, and our children's lives, are at stake. We MUST make a judgement, and we must make our voices heard in Washington.

In the course of working for the Westfield freeze campaign, I have heard the remark, "I'm nukes all the way". The question is: all the way to what?

Please. Help send a powerful message to Washington against the escalation of nuclear arms by voting YES on Question #1 next Tuesday. Natalie Miller, 614 Boulevard

NUCLEAR FREEZE

Editor, Leader; There appears to be a grievous misunderstanding abroad regarding the nuclear freeze proposal which will appear as a referendum question on the ballot November 2. Read the text carefully. You will see that it calls for a "mutual United States/Soviet Union nuclear weapons freeze..." This is NOT disarmament. This is NOT appeasement of the Communists. No where

STARSCOPE

Clare Anaswell

WEEK OF: OCTOBER 28, 1982

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19. Keeping informed of goings on in your career and community environments prove of immense benefit. Financial setback is short-lived and may actually prove a blessing in disguise.

PISCES - February 20-March 20. Avoid people who make so many demands, you're unable to tend to priorities. Though this is not the week for speculating, recent financial maneuvers may start paying off as of Monday.

ARIES - March 21-April 20. This is the week to sign an armistice with a friendly rival. Home surroundings can be tastefully, inexpensively improved. Work relationships improve starting Tuesday.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22. Don't take the blame for anyone; being the martyr can have detrimental effects later on. Love matters include a big question mark. Don't try to fool yourself about the status of a relationship.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21. Avoid tendency to overcompensate, overindulge, overspend. Moderation is the current byword. Friendship ties strengthen and important relationship may be launched over weekend.

CANCER - June 22-July 22. Behind-the-scenes negotiations are favorable to your financial standing. In romance, partner is ready to put all cards on the table. Writing skills can be put to profitable use.

LEO - July 23-August 22. New areas of interest can be pursued for fun and/or profit. Mechanical mishaps may be costly; take preventative measures. Unexpected acquaintance takes you as his/her confidante.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22. You can get away with that new look you've been resisting. Adding cheer to environment can perk up some droopy spirits. Financial judgment may be cloudy after weekend.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22. Romantic judgment is not as clear as you think; make no rash decisions and give yourself breathing space. Rapport with older person deepens; you make him/her feel young again.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21. Variety is the spice of this week; in romance and career, experiment with new tactics. Modernizing home surroundings also accentuated, as updating of records and collections.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22. For hobbyists and antique sleuths, a lovely week for making connections and acquisitions. Intuition is strong. In romance, follow your heart - and follow your dreams.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20. Requests for your time, money, ideas are pouring in. Selectivity is everything. It may be time to nudge shy friend out of his/her shell. Romantic situation requires unusual delicacy.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK. A creative, passionate and driven person, you make it difficult for others to really know the gentler side of your nature. A series of domestic decisions is spotlighted between February and April. Prestige is enhanced through spring and summer months.

BORN THIS WEEK. October 28th, actress Jane Alexander; 29th, singer Melba Moore; 30th, actor Henry Winkler; 31st, actor David Ogden Stiers; November 1st, actress Betsy Palmer; 2nd, actor Burt Lancaster; 3rd, actress Sandy Marshall.

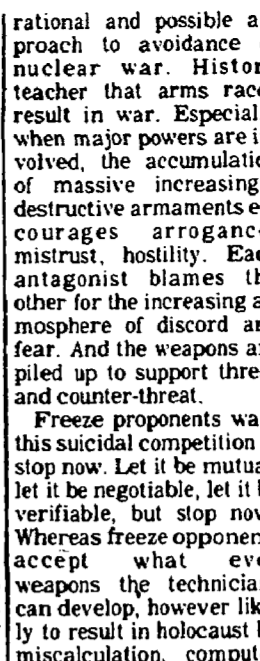
rational and possible approach to avoidance of nuclear war. History teacher that arms races result in war. Especially when major powers are involved, the accumulation of massive increasingly destructive armaments encourages arrogance, mistrust, hostility. Each antagonist blames the other for the increasing atmosphere of discord and fear. And the weapons are piled up to support threat and counter-threat.

Freeze proponents want this suicidal competition to stop now. Let it be mutual. Let it be negotiable, let it be verifiable, but stop now! Whereas freeze opponents accept what ever weapons the technicians can develop, however likely to result in holocaust by miscalculation, computer

defect, first strike, launch-on-warning: all the hair-trigger devices that have reduced our security to practically zero. They ignore the horror beyond comprehension of nuclear war - so long as Russia is considered the irredeemable villain, the nuclear arms race must continue. Our analysis comes full circle: "History teaches that arms races result in war."

Nuclear war, once started, will inevitably escalate to world destruction. No national goal can justify nuclear war. The freeze is the necessary first step toward avoidance of nuclear war. An overwhelming YES vote on Nov. 2 is therefore essential.

Samuel Tucker, 407 South Chestnut St.



Vice President George Bush, left, offers a supporting handshake to Ronald J. Frigerio, right, candidate for mayor of Westfield, at Tuesday's reception at Town and Campus, Elizabeth. Vice President Bush visited New Jersey to help boost the campaign for reelection of Congressman Matt Rinaldo, center. Frigerio and Rinaldo are among nine candidates running for election on the Republican line in the General Election.

Monthly Sibling Course Nov. 13. Overlook Hospital in Summit will offer a monthly Prepared Sibling Course, geared toward children between the ages of three and 12 whose family is expecting a baby.

Saturday, Nov. 13, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Interested persons may call Overlook's Department of Community Education for further information.

Crossword puzzle grid and clues.

ACROSS: 1. Shovel, 6. Animal, 11. Prominently, 14. Digraph, 15. Pleasant, 16. Ooze, 17. Lark opener, 19. Afternoon, 21. Born, 22. Chemical ending, 24. Depicted, 26. Post script, 27. Epidermis, 29. Blood port, 31. Eternal, 33. A planet, 35. Short size, 37. Ireland.

DOWN: 39. Metal tube, 41. River island, 43. Sheep genus, 45. Illuminated, 46. Noom's chosen name, 48. Toward, 50. Depart-, 51. Participle, 54. Satisfied, 55. Trials.

1. Solid, 2. Dresses, 3. Diphthong, 4. Lair, 5. Give out, 6. Exist, 7. Abstract being, 8. Sun disc, 9. Slumber, 10. Sorts, 12. Frosted, 13. Comes close, 18. Egg port, 20. Appear to be, 23. Living, 25. Enfold, 28. Roman emperor, 30. Seed covering, 32. Competitor, 34. Faucet, 35. Packs down, 36. Jeweled, 38. African river, 40. Short jackets, 42. Weight allowance, 44. Belief, 47. Fruit drink, 49. Summer (Fr.), 52. Corp, 53. Port of to be.

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## Fidelity Union Reports Third Quarter Earnings

Peter Cartmell, chairman of the board, Fidelity Union Bancorporation, reported today net income for the third quarter 1982 was \$3,194,000, a 6.7% decrease from \$3,425,000 for the same period of 1981. On a per-share basis, the third quarter net income amounted to \$0.84 in 1982 and \$0.90 in 1981. Cartmell noted that in the third quarter 1981, the Bancorporation recognized a \$6.0 million loss related to the discontinued operations of Suburban Finance Company.

Income from continuing operations before securities transactions of \$3,189,000 for the third quarter 1982 compares with \$9,384,000 in the same period of 1981. Earnings per share amounted to \$0.84 for the third quarter 1982 and \$2.48 for the third quarter 1981. The decrease in income from 1981 is a result of that year's income being inflated by several large tender agencies and interest on a major loan recovery. These factors were partially offset by a decrease in applicable income taxes, due primarily to a lower level of pre-tax earnings.

For the first nine months of 1982, net income was \$9,337,000, or 23.2% lower than \$12,160,000 in 1981. On a per-share basis, this amounts to \$2.46 for 1982, and \$3.21 for 1981. Income from continuing operations before securities transactions for the first nine months of 1982 amounted to \$10,347,000, compared with \$19,427,000 for the comparable period in 1981. On a per-share basis, this amount is \$2.73 in 1982 and \$5.13 in 1981.

In commenting on the third quarter performance, Cartmell noted that although the earnings for the period were disappointing, the third quarter had seen steady improvement over the previous quarter in both loan and deposit volumes. This trend should have a positive effect on the fourth

quarter. Cartmell further noted that non-performing assets, including non-accruals and renegotiated loans, have declined slightly since the beginning of the year.

Cartmell also announced that the board of directors today voted the regular quarterly dividend of \$0.70 per share, payable November 12, 1982, to shareholders of record as of Nov. 1. The annual cash dividend rate is \$2.80.

The provision for loan losses for the third quarter was \$1.3 million in 1982, compared with \$1.6 million in 1981. Net loan recoveries were \$0.7 million for the third quarter of 1982, compared with net loan charge offs of \$1.9 million a year ago. For the first nine months, the loan loss provision amounted to \$3.9 million in 1982 and \$4.2

million in 1981. Net loan charge-offs for the first nine months of 1982 were \$1.3 million, which compares with \$4.7 million a year earlier.

On Sept. 30, the allowance for loan losses applicable to continuing operations amounted to \$20.5 million, or 1.19% of loans in 1982, and \$17.4 million, or 1.14% of loans in 1981. On June 30, the allowance was \$18.4 million, or 1.15% of loans.

Total assets were \$3.3 billion on Sept. 30, and \$3.0 billion a year earlier. Total deposits amounted to \$2.6 billion on September 30, 1982, compared with \$2.3 billion on Sept. 30, 1981. Shareholders' equity was \$212.5 million at the end of the third quarter of 1982, and \$208.4 million at the same date in 1981.

### Artists' Show/Sale Scheduled Nov. 15-20

The Westfield Art Association will hold its 62nd annual member oil and sculpture show and sale Nov. 15 through Nov. 20 in the Waterk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building. The show hours will be 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Chairman Dorothy Skrba said receiving for members' paintings and other works will be on Friday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. A reception and

awards ceremony for the artists will be held on Sunday, Nov. 14, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The judge for the show will be Howard Nathenson of Hoboken. Nathenson will present a critique for the artists on Sunday, Nov. 21 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to view the show at no charge. One visitor to the show will receive an oil painting as a door prize which has been donated by Kay Nichols Bush.

### Community Church Boutique Nov. 6

A "Gala Holiday Boutique" will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path and Meeting House Lane, Mountainside.

Christmas and autumn gifts, white elephants and attic treasures, baked goods, hand crafts, machine made articles and a German/American kitchen will be featured.

### Radiology Day At Overlook Hospital

Overlook Hospital in Summit will host Radiology Day on Nov. 10 to give high school students the opportunity to explore career opportunities in radiologic technology.

The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue through 12:30 p.m.

### "Fun for Kids" New at Library

"Fun For Kids, An Index to Children's Craft Books" by Marion F. Gallivan, is a new addition to the reference collection of the Children's Department of the Westfield Memorial Library.

The index provides help in locating instructions on specific craft projects for children. Indexed by craft and by type of material, "Fun for Kids" guides the user to information on crafts in more than 300

books commonly found in schools and libraries. The book emphasizes craft ideas suitable for children from pre-school age through Grade 8.

"Fun For Kids" is a valuable source of fun ideas for parents, teachers, scout leaders as well as for children themselves. The purchase of this book was made possible by a donation from the Friends of the Library.

### Fitness Program Begins at YW

The Westfield YWCA will begin a new schedule for Fitness Factory classes the week of Nov. 22. Susan Ramsthaler of Westfield, a YWCA assistant, has scheduled many fitness orientated programs for the winter term.

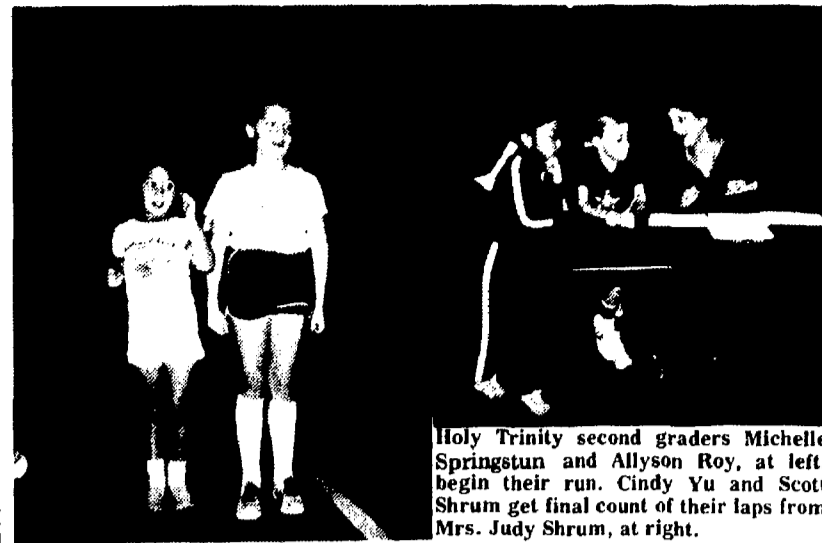
Ramsthaler will be assisted by Helen Farrow and Barbara Franzoi. The Fitness Factory program, which is exercising to music, using the proper exercise techniques, is offered to both beginner and experienced class participants.

Beginner levels are offered Monday at 9 a.m., Wednesday at 8 p.m., and Thursday at 2 p.m.

Experienced levels are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 10 a.m., Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Danceroics and Fitness Factory classes may also be taken in combination. Other popular health-related physical education classes are drop-in aerobics, and diet and exercise classes.

Registration for all classes will begin Nov. 1.



Holy Trinity second graders Michelle Springstun and Allyson Roy, at left, begin their run. Cindy Yu and Scott Shrum get final count of their laps from Mrs. Judy Shrum, at right.

### Trinity Run-a-thon Benefits School

Sneakers, sweatshirts and jogging shorts were in abundance last week at Holy Trinity School as the students K-8, participated in a Run-A-Thon during their assigned gym classes.

The enthusiastic runners, backed by sponsor donations, ran laps (70' X 105') around the gym. There was a 50 lap maximum and parent

volunteers kept count of the distances covered. The fifth and sixth graders particularly enjoyed the competition according to the onlookers. The top three runners will be awarded prizes and the winning class will have a pizza party.

This event was organized by the Home and School Association. Funds raised by it benefit Holy Trinity School.

### Edison French Club Picnics

The Edison Junior High School French Club held a picnic at Tamaques Park early this month.

Forty five members of the club staged a softball game. While chefs, John Cowles, Evan Ho, Susie Cho, and Dan Berman, prepared the food which had been contributed by the students, other members of the group listened to Plastic Bertrand, a French punk-rock singer. Diane Csorba won a T-shirt from the University of Paris as a prize.

According to Sue Breed, vice president of the club, "The picnic was a great success. The group plans more like it in the future."

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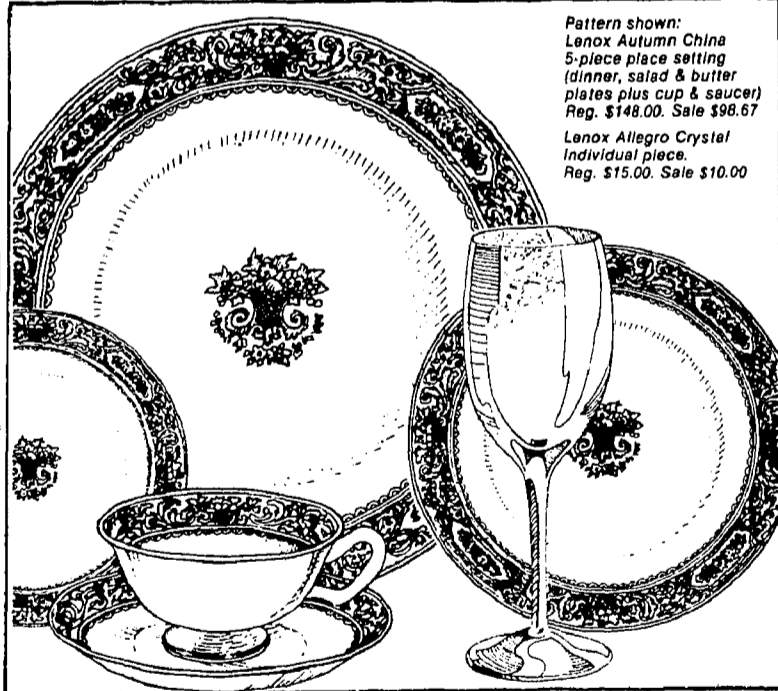
You can get a loan for any worthwhile purpose, including New and Used Car loans, Personal loans, and Secondary Mortgages. And when you get a loan during our Loan Sale, we guarantee that you will get at least a **10% markdown** from our current rates—maybe more!! (To qualify for Loan Sale rates, you must borrow a minimum of \$3,000.)

Our low rates plus our Loan Sale markdowns mean this is the best time in 18 months to get a loan at Fidelity Union. You can save big on finance charges while getting the cash you need. So, act now! Our Loan Sale positively ends on November 15, 1982 and will not be renewed!

**Apply for your Loan Sale loan today. Complete and mail this application or call toll-free in New Jersey 800-221-0016 anytime.**

<b>IMPORTANT:</b>		<input type="checkbox"/> If you are applying for credit in your name only, complete Section A. <input type="checkbox"/> If you are applying for joint credit, complete Sections A & B. <input type="checkbox"/> If you are applying for credit in your name only, but rely on income or assets of another person, complete Sections A & B.	
CHECK APPROPRIATE BOX		Purpose of Loan: _____	
Amount Requested (\$3,000 minimum) \$_____ for _____ months		SECTION A - APPLICANT	
Name _____		Name _____	
Address _____		Address _____	
Own <input type="checkbox"/> Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Monthly Payment \$_____		Own <input type="checkbox"/> Rent <input type="checkbox"/> Monthly Payment \$_____	
Previous Address _____		Previous Address _____	
Date of Birth _____		Date of Birth _____	
Home Telephone _____		Home Telephone _____	
Present Employer _____		Present Employer _____	
Address _____		Address _____	
Years There _____ Social Security No. _____		Years There _____ Social Security No. _____	
Gross Salary \$_____ Per _____		Gross Salary \$_____ Per _____	
Previous Employer _____		Previous Employer _____	
Address _____		Address _____	
Checking Account Bank _____		Checking Account Bank _____	
Account No. _____		Account No. _____	
Savings Account Bank _____		Savings Account Bank _____	
Account No. _____		Account No. _____	
NOTE (OPTIONAL) Alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation		NOTE (OPTIONAL) Alimony, child support, or separate maintenance income need not be revealed if you do not wish to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation	
Other Income \$_____ per _____		Other Income \$_____ per _____	
Source(s) _____		Source(s) _____	
All the information I've given to you in this application is true and correct. You are authorized to receive information on my credit and answer questions on your credit experience with me.			
Applicant's Signature _____		Joint Applicant's Signature _____ (When Applicable)	
MAIL TO: Fidelity Union Bank, Loan Sale Dept., 100 Fidelity Plaza, North Brunswick, NJ 08905			

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Pattern shown:  
Lenox Autumn China  
5-piece place setting  
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Lenox Allegro Crystal  
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Come choose and save. Every current pattern (except Holiday on sale).

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### Blood Pressure Clinic In Mountainside Nov. 5

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 5, in the court room of the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside.

There are some 23 million Americans who have high blood pressure and at least 30% are unaware they have it. High blood pressure most often does not produce any symptoms or discomfort.

Persons should be screened for high blood pressure if they:

- Are 35 years of age or older;
- Have not had their blood pressure checked in a year

or more;

- Are not under the care of a physician for high blood pressure;
- Have a family history of high blood pressure; or
- Have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physicians approval.

This is a screening test only. A confirmed diagnosis can only be made by a physician. Anyone found to have an elevated reading will be referred to his or her family physician for a confirmed diagnosis and follow-up.

Early detection of high blood pressure can enable individuals to live a normal productive life.



Members of the Friends of the Library gift committee and library staff are meeting monthly to identify areas in which a computer would be beneficial to improved operations in the library. J. Richard Fleming, president of System Planning Associates, Inc., is advising the committee and staff as to the best possible use of available funds. Pictured above are: (standing) Miss Margaret Baughman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dreizler; (seated) Miss Jeanne Desrosiers, librarian, Mrs. Mary Jane Booth, and Mrs. Dora Jean Taylor.

### Dayton to Hold Vocal Concert

The Vocal Music Department of Jonathan Dayton Regional High School will present its fall concert in the school's auditorium, Halsey Hall, at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Students in the Vocal Workshop, Concert Choir and Chorale, the three vocal groups at the school, will be featured in numerous and varied settings of choral music; and as instrumental accompanists and vocal soloists.

The program, under the direction of Brenda Kay, will include selected movements from Handel's Judas Maccabeus, Britten's Ceremony of Carols and Schubert's Mass in G as well as spirituals, folk songs and show tunes.

Kay joins the faculty of Jonathan Dayton this year as director of the vocal music department. She received her music education degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University with areas of specialization including voice and choral conducting. She is active as a singer and board member of the New Jersey Schola Cantorum, a choral-orchestral organization, and also performs with The Players, a chamber and jazz ensemble specializing in light classical music and popular ballads.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the door.

### "Second Time Around" Program Features Individual Sessions

"The kids fight and then we fight and it's a big mess," commented one recently remarried divorcee. "It's so difficult for us to work out problems with the kids when we've got our own adjusting to do." To help this woman and other re-married families, The Youth and Family Counseling Service (YFCS) will offer a unique four-part program that will include a one-hour individual session for each of the families involved in the workshop.

The program, entitled "Second Time Around—Creating a New Family," will begin Nov. 4, at 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the YFCS office, 233 Prospect St., and will continue on subsequent Thursdays for two more sessions on Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 after which the individual family session will be scheduled at the convenience of the families involved.

Conducting the workshop

will be Miriam Rosenthal, MA, a clinical psychologist, and Patricia Veit, ACSW, licensed family and marriage counselor, both of whom are associated with the Westfield agency.

The program is designed for parents, custodial or non-custodial, who are remarried or are anticipating a re-marriage.

Pre-registration is necessary. Those interested in more information or wishing to sign up may call the Youth and Family Counseling Service.

Y&FCS serves the eight towns of Berkeley Heights, Clark, Cranford, Garwood, Mountainside, Rahway, Scotch Plains and Westfield. YFCS provides individual, family and group therapy with children, adolescents and adults.

The agency is a member agency of the United Way (Fund) of each of the towns served.



Mayor Allen Chin proclaims Nov. 13 and 14 New Jersey Youth Symphony Fundraising Weekend. With Mayor Chin for the signing are (from l. to r.) Dan Regenber, Christine Nakatani, Clarissa Nolde, Jean Harris, Julie Harrison, and Debbie Barbe.

### Youth Symphony Fundraising Weekend Nov. 13, 14

Mayor Allen Chin has signed a resolution proclaiming Nov. 13 and 14 New Jersey Youth Symphony European Music Festival Fundraising Weekend. The resolution encourages all residents to support the eight Westfield student members in their efforts to raise funds to enable them to participate in the festival in Belgium in the spring of 1983. The Mayor urges citizen support in recognition of the special place of the symphony in the Westfield community, as well as for the opportunity the festival will provide to promote international understanding and musical development for the young musicians.

The Westfield young people accepted into the 60 member New Jersey Youth Symphony for the 1982-83 season include violinists Julie Harrison, Christine Nakatani, Dan Regenber and Jennifer Tipton; flutist Clarissa

Nolde; cellist, Debbie Barbe; French horn player Jean Harris and clarinetist Beth Martyn as an alternate.

The Youth Symphony, founded in 1979 in cooperation with the New Jersey Symphony and under the direction of conductor George Maul, provides a professional musical atmosphere and musicianship training for serious, talented young people. The orchestra presented its first concert in Westfield, and last year a Preparatory Orchestra was added under the direction of Barbara Barstow, which rehearses and performs in Westfield.

An expected 6,000 students from all over Europe will participate in the 31st annual European Music Festival for Youth in Neerpelt, Belgium. The Youth Symphony, participating by invitation, will perform for an international jury of profes-

sional musicians and receive an evaluation and rating. There will also be performances before other festival participants and for the general public in Belgium, and in Holland, where they will perform under the auspices of the Haarlem (Holland) Foundation for Youth and Music.

Youth Symphony members have only until Feb. 1 to raise necessary funds for their trip. The weekend fundraising activities will begin Saturday, Nov. 13 with students performing in the Westfield business district and seeking donations. A benefit Restaurant Review Party is planned for Saturday evening. Participants will treat themselves to an evening of dining out at the restaurant of their choice, or one suggested to them, followed by, for a small tax-deductible donation, dessert and coffee, musical entertainment.



**SAME DAY DRY CLEANING AND SHIRTS TO 11:00 A.M. EVERYDAY**

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### Washington's Costume Parade Tomorrow

The Washington School P.T.A. will hold annual Halloween Parade at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Children will come in costume and all grades will participate.

### Green Exhibit In College Gallery

Paintings by George Green, an artist known for his style of formalistic illusionism, will be on display Nov. 5 through Nov. 29 in the Tomasulo Art Gallery at Union County College's Cranford campus.

The Green Exhibit, the second art show sponsored by the fine arts department of Union County College, will open at 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 5, with a reception to which the public is invited. The exhibit will be on display to the public, free of charge, Monday through Saturday, 1-4 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, 6-9 p.m.

# FREE CHEESE PLATTER



**Our Christmas Club offers a great Free Gift plus full interest!**

Smile and say, "cheese!" Because you'll receive a handsome 11-inch Crystal Cheese Platter absolutely free when you open an interest-paying Christmas Club for \$5, \$10 or \$20 weekly. Attractively decorated with the names of cheeses from around the world, this smart and practical quality glassware item is perfect for holiday and year-round entertaining!

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### SOUND FAMILIAR?

I'd like to share with you some direct quotes from a newspaper story.

"It's been a strange campaign... A strange, sometimes dirty campaign..." Levin... was answering Rinaldo's congressional proposals with substantively different suggestions, while attacking Rinaldo on the basis of performance. Rinaldo, meanwhile, answered Levin's proposals with attacks on a personal level, condemning the Democrat for being both wealthy and young, neither of which Levin could do much about."

"This has been the dirtiest campaign in the history of Union County," Rinaldo said. And few people who had heard the incumbent Republican call Levin a 'rich kid trying to buy his way into Congress'... could argue that point."

"The strongest epithet Levin has hurled at Rinaldo was that of 'coward' when Rinaldo refused to debate the Democrat at any forum. Why has Rinaldo run such a low-profile campaign except for the name-calling? And if he did want to campaign, why hasn't Rinaldo talked about the issues and not his opponent's background?"

Doesn't this story sound as if it were written yesterday? In fact, this story appeared in the *Courier-News* in 1974. My opponent's campaigning hasn't changed much in the past eight years, has it?

I've talked about issues in this campaign. I've talked about my opponent's inconsistent voting record. I've talked about his not being responsible for any significant legislation. And I've told you what positions I support and will work for in the important areas of unemployment, crime, the economy, and the environment.

What has my opponent talked about in the 1982 campaign? That's right. My wealth and family background. (My opponent has gone to great lengths to tell you that I'm wealthy. He doesn't mention that his financial report filed with the Clerk of the House shows that he may be worth well over a million dollars himself.)

When Congressman Walter Fauntroy came up from Washington, D.C. to campaign for



By ADAM LEVIN

me, he told me I am the victim of a common Republican tactic this year. He said Democratic challengers throughout the country are being personally attacked by Republican incumbents in the hope that they can divert voters' attention away from the economy and unemployment. Republicans — like my opponent — who supported the President's economic program are finding it difficult to defend their records in light of record high unemployment, record numbers of business failures, and the devastating cuts in education, social security, medicare, and college loans and grants.

It's no wonder that my opponent is reluctant to debate me again this year. (He has agreed to two public debates — one outside the district and one in North Plainfield — and two radio phone-in shows.) He certainly won't defend his record in Union County, which makes up 56% of the district.

I am very pleased with the way my campaign has been going. And I am also pleased that when you go to the polls next Tuesday at least you'll know where one of your candidates for Congress stands on the issues.

### ADAM LEVIN • DEMOCRAT FOR CONGRESS

Paid for by the Adam Levin for Congress Committee, Teresa Ryan, Treasurer



## 30 Mayors, Former Mayors Endorse Congressman Rinaldo

Thirty current and former mayors in five New Jersey counties today endorsed Rep. Matthew J. Rinaldo for re-election to Congress.

They said Rinaldo's reelection to a sixth term would give local municipalities a strong voice in decision making in Washington on issues affecting public works, transportation, energy development, environmental protection, crime control, flood prevention, and assistance to senior citizens.

In a joint statement announcing their support for Rinaldo, the mayors pointed to the following actions taken by Rinaldo:

- He cosponsored the extension of federal revenue sharing bringing millions to New Jersey communities to maintain essential local services.
- Obtained more than \$100 million for the two largest flood control projects in New Jersey on the Rahway and Elizabeth Rivers, and a federal commitment to protect the Green Brook basin.
- Support for tough anti-crime control laws and law enforcement assistance funds to New Jersey municipalities.
- Sponsored legislation enacted by Congress protecting local communities from debt defaults by the bankrupt railroads.
- Leadership on the

House Aging Committee in the area of senior citizens housing and the protection of Social Security benefits for the nation's senior citizens.

Mayor Saul Hornik of Marlboro and Bernie Yarusavage of Clark, spokesmen for the 30 mayors, said Rinaldo's 10-year record of working closely with locally elected officials is among the best of any members of Congress. "He is always responsive and cooperative with local officials and community groups in obtaining the maximum in federal funds for municipalities in his district."

"Whether we are Republicans or Democrats," their statement said, "Congressman Rinaldo can provide the kind of assistance we need at the local level in meeting many of the urgent problems of maintaining essential services and the infrastructure that is so vital to our nation's economy, the environment and public safety."

Those mayors and former mayors signing the letter of endorsement included: Lawrence Anzovino of Dunellen, Executive Director of the New Jersey Mayors Association; Alan Augustine of Scotch Plains, Frank Blatz of Plainfield, J. William Boyle of Freehold, Robert Cawley of Princeton, Allen Chin of Westfield, Tom Dunn of Elizabeth, William Eldridge of Berkeley Heights, James Flinn of Scotch Plains, Peter Garibaldi of Monroe, Edward Gill of Cranford, Edward Goodkin of Union, Saul Hornik of Marlboro, Arthur Kondrup of Freehold Township, James Lovett of Summit, Livio Mancino of Kenilworth, Carolyn McCallum of South Brunswick, Virginia McKenny of Roselle Park, Robert Mettler of Franklin, Larry Newcombe of Scotch Plains, Paul O'Keefe of Plainfield, Theodore Osbahr of Roselle, Winthrop Pike of Princeton Township, Thomas Ricciardi of Mountainside, Richard Salway of Cranford, Theodore Trumpp of Fanwood, Ronald Wawrzniak of South Bound Brook, Ed Weber of Union, Alexander S. Williams of Westfield, and Bernie Yarusavage of Clark.



Ronald J. Frigerio, Republican candidate for Mayor Westfield, left, and Mayor Allen Chin discuss some of the challenges that lie ahead for Westfield. "Westfield needs strong leadership to continue as the excellent residential community it is today," stated Mayor Chin. "I know Ron Frigerio will provide that leadership as Westfield's next Mayor."

## Banasiak Team "Working For People"

Union County Freeholders Blanche Banasiak of Elizabeth, Robert C. Miller of Berkeley Heights, Bernard Yarusavage of Clark, and Freeholder candidate John G. Kulish of Hillside in their final statement of the campaign today highlighted some of their accomplishments and announced their program for "working for the people."

Freeholder chairman Banasiak pointed out that the new Republican majority has established a new county collage through the consolidation of the old Union College and the old Union County Technical Institute, ended the \$700,000 deficit left by the Democrats on the social services board, are taking every means to resolve the garbage crisis left by the Democrats, have substituted professional management of the county jail for the old political patronage system, cut the county budget through true economy in government, and established a county kitchen for the meals on wheels program for senior citizens.

Freeholder Miller said that they stand for keeping criminals off the streets and in jails, flood control progress, continued improvement of senior citizen services, more private sector jobs for Union County, and energy conservation. He added that they are resolving overcrowding at the county jail by building a larger facility which has received the endorsement of the police chiefs, police directors, and the senior citizens of Union County.

"We also stand for gradual replacement of gas guzzling cars with sub and mini compacts, no big salary increases for freeholders, improving county roads, homerule, and professionalism in government," said Freeholder Yarusavage. Freeholder candidate Kulish added that they stand for effective human services, eliminating the use of free county cars by any freeholder, responsive action on citizen complaints, continued improvement of county parks, adequate nursing beds at Runnells Hospital, and planning ahead.

## Sinnott Pledges Full-Time Surrogate Service

Union County Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott of Summit in the closing statement of her campaign today pledged to continue to be "on the job, all the time, for all the people of Union County, building on the fine tradition of my two outstanding predecessors, former Surrogates Mary C. Kanane of Union Township and Walter Ulrich of Rahway."

Surrogate Sinnott thanked the many fine attorneys

and other fine citizens of Union County who have been supporting her candidacy. She noted that she has opened the Surrogate's office on the first Wednesday of each month for evening hours, established a 24 hour answering service, is revising the literature of the office, and has taken the first step toward establishing Project Comfort in Union County. Project Comfort will be a Surrogate sponsored service to help

widowed persons following the death of their spouses. Mrs. Sinnott, like her predecessors Kanane and Ulrich, was a Freeholder for years before becoming Union County's Surrogate. She was chairman of the Board of Chosen Freeholders last year following seven years as a full-time freeholder. She is married and the mother of two children. She received her B.A. in English from Mary-

mount College and her graduate school education from Columbia University and the University of London. Surrogate Sinnott has received the endorsement of former Surrogate Ulrich, the county register, the county clerk, the majority of the Board of Chosen Freeholders, the majority of the Union County state legislative delegation, Congressman Matthew Rinaldo



Thanks — Walter Boright, Democratic candidate for Union County Freeholder, thanks David Jensen of the Westfield Democratic Club for his help as door to door coordinator in Westfield for the Union County Democratic Freeholder team of Conti, DeFilippo, Long, Boright and Green.

## Democrats Concerned About Transit Fares

The four Democratic Freeholder candidates have voiced their "deep concern over plans to increase transit fares by as much as 25% or shut down our state's mass transit system, with disastrous consequences to state and local economies and great hardships for many people, and most particularly the poor, elderly and disabled."

Former Hillside Township Clerk Charlotte DeFilippo noted that, "mass transit is one of New Jersey and Union County's greatest assets... one which attracts and keeps industry here. Incumbent Democratic Freeholder Thomas Long of Linden said he was, "particularly distressed for the great number of

This increase would fall heaviest on those least able to pay it."

Former Freeholder Chairman Walter Boright of Scotch Plains stated, "while there is little a single county can do with such a major statewide problem, we can, and should, make every official at all levels of government aware of just how concerned we are and how important this matter really is." Plainfield businessman Jerry Green added that, "we must all be aware that such a great increase in transit fares... caused by a shortfall in state funding... will adversely affect not only riders and daily commuters, but our entire economic and social structure. We simply cannot allow this to happen."



Sheehan Supporters. Four of the fourth ward's leading citizens have been campaigning for Fourth Ward Councilman Cliff Sheehan. The Sheehan supporters are, left to right, Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick, Mayor Allen Chin, Councilman Sheehan, Mayoral candidate Ron Frigerio and Councilman Alan Gutterman.

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You're invited to spend an evening devoted to mothers and the fulfillment of their needs. The objective of this unique experience is to help all mothers increase their enjoyment in the much-overlooked profession of motherhood.

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Time: 8:00 P.M.  
Place: Fidelity Union Bank,  
170 E. Broad St., Westfield

Admission is free, but please call 233-9400 to reserve your seat. Limited seating, so call now.

Don't miss this opportunity to share ideas, feelings, and skills with other New Jersey mothers!

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## NOV. 2 A Rare Opportunity . . .



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for  
**MAYOR**  
of  
**WESTFIELD**

... a citizen who contributes  
... a leader who cares



Union County Surrogate Rose Marie Sinnott, left, stands with Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo of Elizabeth. They are running for reelection on line B in the Nov. 2 elections in Westfield.

### Mary Murphy Fenwick Aide

Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick, Republican candidate for United States Senator, has named Mary Murphy as her local telephone campaign coordinator for Westfield.

Murphy lives at 132 St. Paul St. and has been a resident of Westfield for seven years.

Murphy stated she had become a part of the Fenwick campaign because of the Congresswoman's national reputation for decency, compassion and integrity. "At a time when many of our citizens have a

low level of confidence in our public officials, Mrs. Fenwick is a fine example of how government can be made better. Her election will ensure that we have a U.S. Senator who will work for the people and be able to get things done for New Jersey," she said.

Murphy will also be responsible for helping increase voter turnout in Westfield. "This is an important election for all of us in New Jersey and I urge every eligible voter in Westfield to go to the polls on Nov. 2," concluded Mrs. Murphy.



Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (center) announces his endorsement of the Republican Freeholder Team - Bernard Yarusavage (L), Blanche Banasiak, John Kulish, and Robert Miller.

### Congressman Rinaldo Cited For Distinguished Service

U.S. Congressman Matthew J. Rinaldo has been named recipient of the American Association of Homes for the Aging's 1982 "Distinguished Service Award."

Rinaldo's award, one of two given, was announced Oct. 12 during the association's annual conference in Atlanta. Congressman Edward R. Roybal of California's 25th District was similarly honored.

The Distinguished Service Award is given when,

in the judgment of the American Association of Homes for the Aging, a member of Congress has performed distinguished service in promoting the concerns of older Americans. Past recipients have included Congressman Claude Pepper of Florida and Barber B. Conable, Jr., of New York. Rinaldo was cited specifically for his leadership and efforts in drawing national attention to the need to upgrade standards for "board and care" homes for the aging. Rinaldo is ranking member of the House Select Committee on Aging and its Human Services Subcommittee. His other committee assignments include the House Energy and Commerce Committee and two subcommittees.

### Human Services GOP Club Topic

Victor Moura of the New Jersey State Department of Human Services was the speaker at the Oct. 19 meeting of the Westfield Women's Republican Club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Romagnano.

The Department of Human Services, which has an annual budget of \$2.6 billion and employs more than 22,000 people, is headed by former Union County Administrator George Albanese. The Deputy Commissioner of Human Services is another Union County resident, former Surrogate Walter Ulrich. Moura works directly under Ulrich.

Moura told the membership about the seven commissions which make up the department. They are Commissions for the Blind, Mental Health, Mental Retardation, Veterans, Youth and Family Services, Medical Aid and Assistance, and Public Welfare. He stated that the most important thing that the average taxpayer can do is to be aware of the programs offered by human services.

The next meeting of the Westfield Women's Republican Club will be held Nov. 16.



Officers and eighth grade representatives serving on the Deerfield School Student Council are (left to right) Louis Federico, Michele LaFon, Bart Barre, Secretary Renee Cukier, Vice-president Larry Kelly, President Chris Ventura, David Kozubal, and Matthew Stypa.

### Deerfield Elects Student Council

Eighth grader Christopher Ventura was chosen Student Council president in elections held this month at Deerfield School. Also elected were Larry Kelly, vice-president, and Renee Cukier, secretary.

Chosen as home room representatives to the council were Bart Barre, Louis Federico, David Kozubal, Michele LaFon and Matthew Stypa, eighth grade; Joseph Castelo, Lurlene Harrison, Joseph Hurley and Amy Rose, seventh grade; Patrick Attenasio, Tom Loggio, Glen Miske and Michael

Sabatino, sixth grade; and Jennifer Gardella, Chris LaFon and Eric Rauschenberger, fifth grade.

Named as alternates were Kerri McCarthy, Elizabeth Post and Julie Sabatino, eighth grade; Kimberly Pfeiffer, Rachel Rodino, Lazlo Sztancsik and Lauren Venes, seventh grade; Thomas Kelly, Jason Schneider, Nancy Schoen and Amy Schoenberg, sixth grade; and Brian Delaney, Stephen Fowler and Nancy Okseniuk, fifth grade.

Edwin Sjonell is faculty adviser to the council.

### Hardwick Bill Would Cork Drinking in Motor Vehicles

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) has introduced legislation to prohibit drivers and their passengers from drinking beer or liquor while operating or riding in a motor vehicle.

Hardwick said he was "stunned" when he learned that there was no such provision while researching driving and drinking issues.

Under Hardwick's bill, open containers of beer or liquor could be transported in a car's trunk or locked compartment.

Violators would face a \$200 fine and 30 days in jail for the first offense.

"This legislation is one way I hope to keep drunk

drivers off the road," said Hardwick. "The federal Department of Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker recently noted that half of the nation's high school students drink in cars, and nearly one-fourth of them drive after drinking."

Hardwick said he was dismayed about a recent Eagleton Poll that found one in four of New Jersey drivers surveyed drink alcohol while driving.

"Driving on the crowded roads of New Jersey requires one to be in full control," said Hardwick. "This cannot be done if one is drinking behind the wheel."

### Lawyers for Conti Group Organizes

Ann Conti, Democratic Candidate for Surrogate, has announced the formation of "Lawyers for Conti," a bi-partisan legal advisory council whose goal is to foster professionalism in elected offices.

"The group is made up of 35 lawyers who believe

there is a need for solid legal guidance from the Surrogate's office," Conti said.

"The advisory council is in keeping with my goal of opening the office of Surrogate to the public, and educating the people on the services it provides," concluded Conti.

### County Arts Grant Program Extended

The Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board is accepting new proposals from non-profit art groups of all disciplines who live and/or work in Union County. This is a second phase of the 1982-83 grant program made possible through the availability of additional monies.

Funding through the advisory board is made possible by block grants

awarded to the county by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts in cooperation with the National Endowment of the Arts.

Grant applications can be obtained by writing to or calling the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board, 300 North Ave., prior to Nov. 15. Final decisions on grant awards will be made in January. Previous Union County arts grant winners may re-apply.

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1030 SOUTH AVENUE, WEST, WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY 07090  
**'A NEWCOMERS WELCOMING SERVICE'**



Freeholder B. Yarusavage, Mayor R. Salway of Cranford, Freeholder Blanche Banasiak, Mayor Allen Chin of Westfield, Freeholder R. Miller and Freeholder Candidate J. Kulish announce their united opposition to the proposed Springfield Mall.

## Dear Westfield Neighbors:

The November 2 election is an excellent opportunity for you to be heard on the NUCLEAR FREEZE QUESTION.

By a "YES" vote, you will be saying that you want both the U.S. and the Soviet Union to halt the nuclear arms race and begin to use resources to serve human needs.

The public question, as it will appear on the ballot, is as follows:

**FREEZE ON NUCLEAR ARMS ESCALATION**

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 reduction; and

(2) to apply the money saved to human needs and tax reduction?

We must decide this issue for ourselves. Many of us in Westfield have already done so. We urge you to join us in voting "YES" on question #1 next Tuesday.

Sincerely,

Grace Bailey  
Phil Bailey  
Richard Bennett  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Berenson  
Joseph and Marjorie Berman  
Arlene Bertrand  
Donald and Evelyn Blecke  
Robert Boie  
Lynne Boie  
George J. Botwinick  
Doris Botwinick  
Rev. and Mrs. H. Bovenkirk  
Marjory L. Bradshaw  
Judy and Charles Bronston  
Beau Brown  
Shirley Brown  
Harriet Carmichael

Miriam Charne  
Ruth Clarkin  
John E. Cook  
Vivien Cook  
Barbara Cox  
Ellen Gibeay Criso  
Robert P. Criso  
Peggy Gruyer  
Diane D'Almeida  
Ethan and Judy Davis  
Karen Degnan  
Gloria Deodato  
Harriet Diamond  
Michael Diamond  
Mrs. Jane Dietterich  
Rev. Philip Dietterich  
Alice Dillon

Jim and Judy Eisenman  
Bob Eustace  
Adaline Evangelista  
Rosa Fallows  
Vicki Fallows  
Leslee Feinsod  
Stanley Feinsod  
Alice Fife  
John Fife  
Mary Fitzsimmons  
Jane Fox  
Mr. and Mrs. N. Friedman  
Janice Gale  
George Gillen  
Jean Gillen  
Sarah and Arnie Gluck  
Rev. Robert Goodwin

Rev. Wilma Gordon  
John Gotsch  
Paula Gotsch  
Addie Gundlach  
Mr. & Mrs. Gutterman  
Mary Ann Harris  
Roslyn Harrison  
Saul Harrison  
Rev. Robert L. Harvey  
Flo and Bob Hartye  
Camille Hayden  
Michelle Healy  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Horkinjos  
Ann Inglis  
Daisy Jackson  
Leela Kanter  
Christine Kelly

Mr. and Mrs. H. Kessler  
Linda and Kim Kimerling  
Dorothy Kirkley  
Dr. and Mrs. Erwin Klingenberg  
Betty Kopf  
Irene and Morris Kornblatt  
Judith and Donald Koss  
Rabbi C. Krotloff  
Carolyn Kueter  
Carol LaPierre  
Walter LaPierre  
Connie LeCraw  
Adam Levin  
Jules and Vivien Lipson  
Lorimer and Natalie Miller  
Matthew Miller  
Terry and Sue Mullen

Emma C. McCall  
Donna Newman  
James & Melba Nixon  
Michael Nixon  
Frank and Carol Nolde  
Irving and Helen Nusbaum  
Phil Nusbaum  
Wilbur and Doris Patterson  
Joseph Pellicano  
Anita Peterson  
Tom and Barbara Pluta  
Marilyn S. Pollack  
Martin A. Pollack  
Kurt and Gail Pollak  
Marion Pritchett  
Evelyn and Wally Resnick  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riley

Sally Robinson  
Jack Rockett  
Ginny and Warren Rorden  
Eugene Roemer  
Alice Rugg  
Richard Samuel  
Anita and Alan Scott  
Ruth and Milton Selizman  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Shanovsky  
M.R. and Kim Siegel  
Eleanor Smith  
Sylvia Smith  
Mary Olive Stone  
Sam Stone  
Rev. Elmer Talcott  
Gregory J. Talmont  
Tek Talmont

Margaret A. Tan  
Betty Tipton  
Noel Tipton  
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Sam Tucker  
Hanne and Bill Walsh  
Dorothy Walters  
Colette Ward  
Dr. John Ward  
Anne Welles  
Al and Joanna Wiegman  
Rev. John Wilson  
Judy Wilson  
Henry and Janis Wyatt  
Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zuck  
Irwin and Hannah Zucker



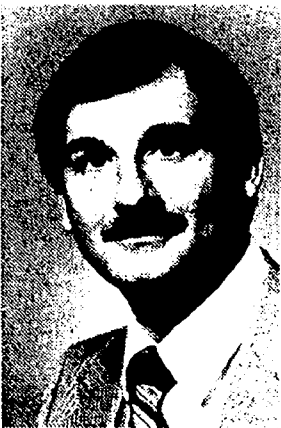
### Model Railroad Show Scheduled

The 11th Annual Model Railroad Show, sponsored again by the Union County Model Railroad Club Inc., will take place on three weekends, Nov. 26-28, Dec. 3-5 and Dec. 10-12 will take place in the club's headquarters, located at the end of Jefferson Ave., off U.S. 22 in Union.

The success, excitement and significance of these unique shows has been attested to this year with the filming of the club's activities by National Geographic Television crews. The talents and dedication of those in the Model Railroad Club will be aired on national television next spring in a one-hour segment on railroads in the United States.

Some 6,000 spectators and hobbyists visited the show last year and this year's show promises to draw even more. Some 75 club members will participate in the exhibition, with continuous running models on display at all times. Some gifts and trinkets will be for sale at the show, said William Franklin, a club spokesman. One train on display will be some 100 cars in length, Franklin added.

### Weichert Office Welcomes Faruolo



Lou Faruolo

Larry Mueller, manager of Weichert Co. Realtors' Westfield office has announced that Louis Faruolo has joined the staff as a full time sales representative.

"I'm glad I joined the Weichert team," Faruolo reported, "because their history of success makes me confident I will continue to grow as a realtor. Weichert is highly organized and professional company which stresses ongoing education and emphasizes the need to provide clients and customers with the best services."

"Louis Faruolo is a highly motivated individual who undoubtedly will become an outstanding Weichert representative," commented Mueller. "His desire to expand his expertise, his competitive nature and his pleasant personality have all impressed us tremendously."

Licensed in real estate sales since 1979, Faruolo has worked in Plainfield, Westfield and Scotch Plains. He is a member of the Westfield and Plainfield Boards of Realtors and last year was the recipient of the prestigious State Million Dollar Sales Club Award.

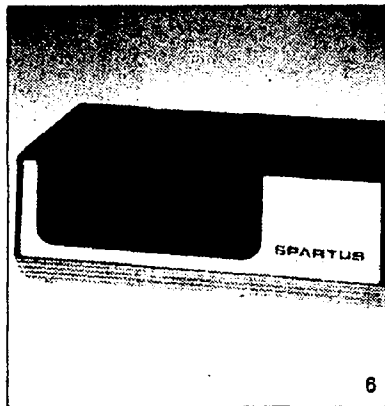
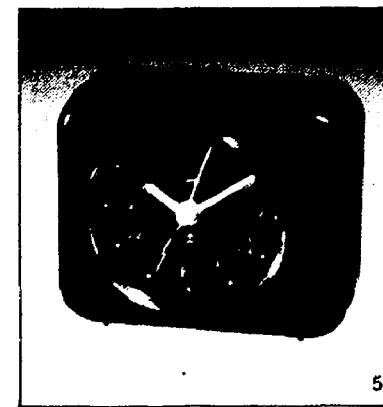
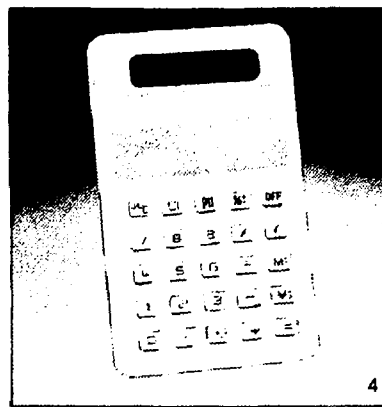
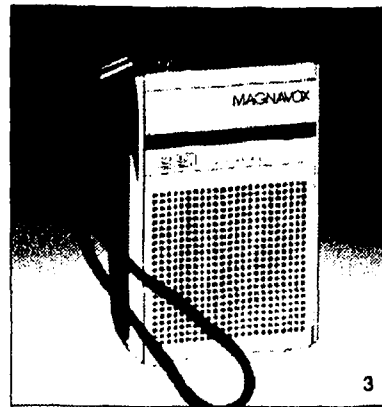
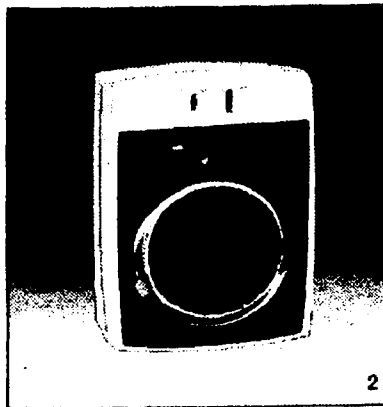
A graduate of Rutgers University, Faruolo has resided in Fanwood for the past six years. He is a member of the Westfield Fitness Center at the YM-CA.

### McTamaney Takes Wilderness Trip

Westfield resident Matthew McTamaney was among the Newark Academy Seventh graders who went on a recent overnight camping trip to Wildcat Mountain Wilderness Center in northern New Jersey.

Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McTamaney Jr.

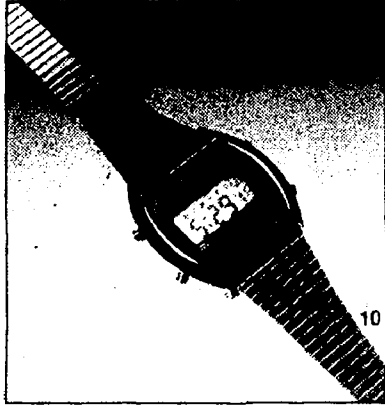
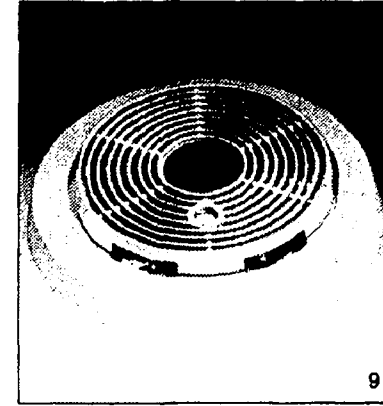
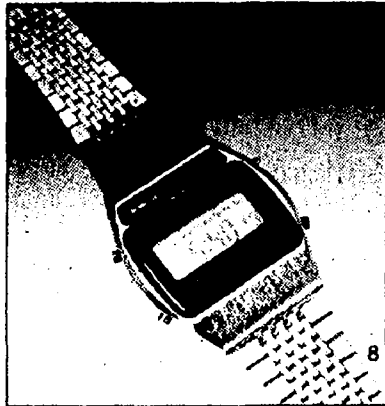
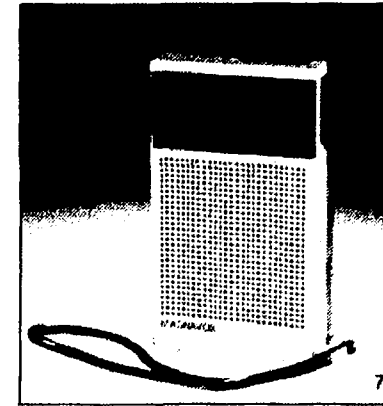
Activities included mountain climbing, hiking, camping, and rope courses.



# Small Wonders from Lincoln Federal!

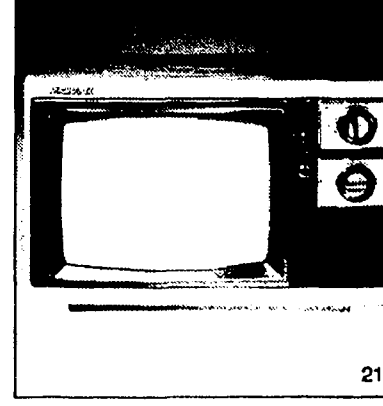
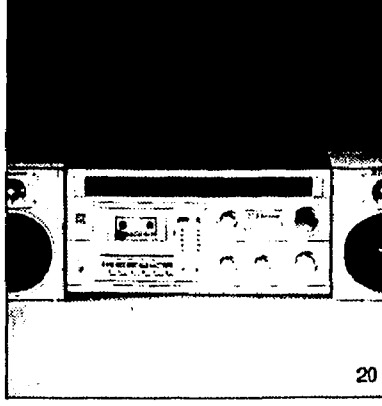
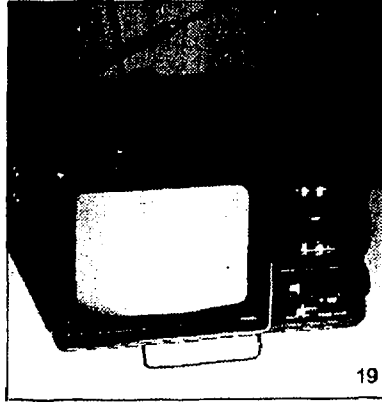
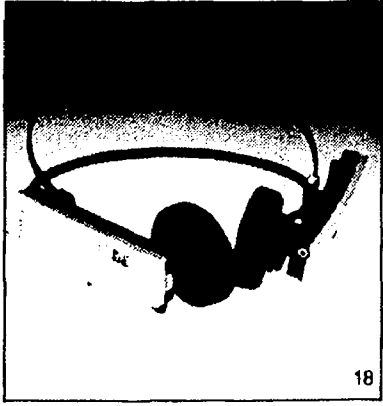
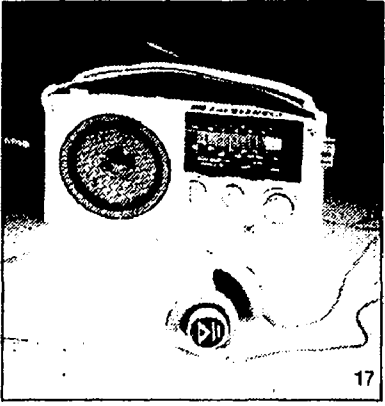
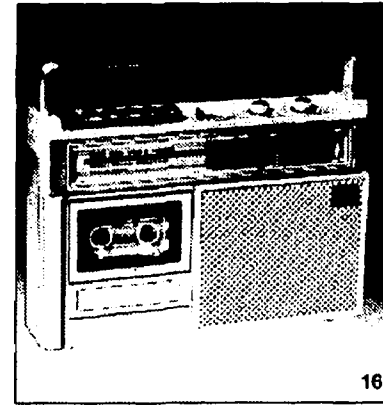
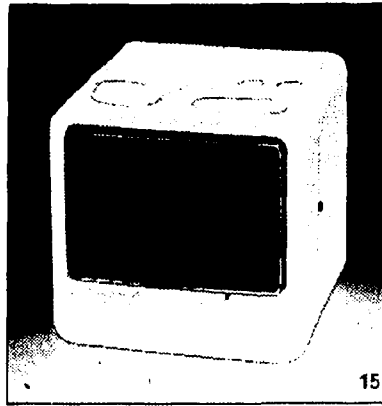
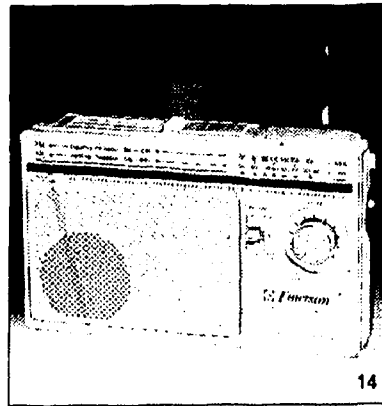
Turn to us for gifts that are free or at drastically-reduced prices!

Small Wonders... electrifying gifts that are free or at incredible savings -- combined with certificates that provide the highest rates allowed by law! Choose from calculators, watches, portable radios, tape recorders, stereo systems, and television sets -- all by famous makers! Lincoln Federal Savings -- from a battery of high-yielding savings plans to gifts that are wired for pure enjoyment -- we're tuned to you!



	Deposit \$500 to \$999 in any savings account or certificate	Deposit \$1,000 to \$4,999 in any savings account or certificate	Deposit \$5,000 to \$9,999 in any savings account or certificate	Deposit \$10,000 or more in any savings account or certificate	Additional deposit of \$100 or more in any existing account	Deposit \$500 to \$999 in any savings account or certificate	Deposit \$1,000 to \$4,999 in any savings account or certificate	Deposit \$5,000 to \$9,999 in any savings account or certificate	Deposit \$10,000 or more in any savings account or certificate	Additional deposit of \$100 or more in any existing account
1. Papermate - Maklo - Pen/Pencil Set	FREE	FREE	FREE	\$ 3.95						
2. Ingraham "Do Air" Toner	\$ 2.95	FREE	FREE	ANY	5.95					
3. Magnavox AM Radio	3.95	\$ 1.95	FREE	TWO	6.95					
4. Canon Samline Calculator	5.95	3.95	FREE	FREE	8.95					
5. Coast Mini Quartz Alarm	9.95	7.95	FREE	12.95						
6. Spartus "Polaris" LED Clock	9.95	7.95	\$ 2.95	FREE	12.95					
7. Magnavox AM/FM Radio	9.95	7.95	2.95	FREE	12.95					
8. Armitron Men's LCD Watch	15.95	13.95	8.95	FREE	21.95					
9. First Alert Travel Smoke Alarm	17.95	15.95	10.95	FREE	22.95					
10. Armitron Ladies' LCD Watch	20.95	17.95	13.95	FREE	24.95					
11. Emerson AM/FM Clock Radio	25.95	23.95	18.95	\$ 8.95	28.95					
12. Armitron Ladies' Quartz Analog Watch	\$ 30.95	\$ 28.95	\$ 23.95	\$ 13.95	\$ 33.95					
13. Armitron Men's Quartz Analog Watch	30.95	28.95	23.95	13.95	33.95					
14. Emerson AM/FM AC/DC Cassette	34.95	32.95	27.95	17.95	37.95					
15. Sony AM/FM Digital Clock Radio	34.95	32.95	27.95	17.95	37.95					
16. GE AM/FM Cassette Recorder	48.95	46.95	39.95	29.95	52.95					
17. Toshiba Samline Portable Stereo	58.95	56.95	49.95	39.95	61.95					
18. Sony FM Stereo Headphone Radio	89.95	87.95	82.95	72.95	99.95					
19. IMX 5" B&W TV with AM/FM Radio	149.95	144.95	139.95	129.95	159.95					
20. Emerson Compact Stereo Cassette Recorder	159.95	154.95	149.95	139.95	169.95					
21. Magnavox 13" Color TV	329.95	324.95	319.95	309.95	339.95					

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, in 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.



**91-Day Money Market Certificate\***  
**8.40%** effective annual yield on **8.03%** a year  
 Rate available October 26 - November 1  
 Minimum deposit, \$7,500  
 91-day maturity

**6-Month Money Market Certificate\***  
**9.30%** effective annual yield on **8.97%** a year  
 Rate available October 26 - November 1  
 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.

**2½-Year Small Saver Certificate\***  
**10.90%** effective annual yield on **10.20%** a year  
 Rate available October 26 - November 8  
 Minimum deposit, \$1,000  
 30-month maturity  
 Compounded continuously

Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest. Although the rate changes weekly, the rate you receive is guaranteed to maturity.

Federal regulations prohibit the compounding of interest. Although the rate changes weekly, the rate you receive is guaranteed to maturity.

\*Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal from all savings certificates.

Around the corner...across the state

# Lincoln Federal Savings

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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A half-century of service behind our name.

**Alan Johnston, Inc.**  
REALTOR

1534 Route 22 • Mountainside  
232-5664



**WELCOME HOME**

to this custom built Colonial Cape in a lovely Scotch Plains setting. Centrally air-conditioned, it offers a cozy living room with pine panelled fireplace wall, dining room, modern new kitchen with spotless appliances, heated breezeway, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 full baths. Amenities include beamed ceiling, interior shutters, garage door opener and many extras. Asking ..... \$105,000.



**UP FOR ADOPTION**

Good starter home for a young family or retired couple. This home has been completely redecorated and has a brand new kitchen. It offers 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms (or 2 and a den), 1 full bath and attached garage. Priced to sell at ..... \$74,900.



**SEE, LOVE, BUY**

this beautiful Henry West built split-level on a quiet Scotch Plains cul-de-sac. There are 7 attractive rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached garage, and large outdoor patio. In addition, the larger than normal lot offers apple, peach, and cherry trees. Preferred financing available to qualified purchaser. Asking ..... \$117,900.



**DESIGNED TO FIT**

the large family, the attractive Colonial Split offers 8 spacious and air-conditioned rooms, including 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, finished basement, screened porch and many extras. Conveniently located for schools, YMCA and private swim club in Scotch Plains. Quick possession can be arranged. Asking \$139,900.

Evenings call

- |                                       |                                    |
|---------------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| Ann Allen ..... 232-8065              | Ann Pappas ..... 889-6627          |
| Sheldon Anderson ..... 233-4235       | Malcolm Robinson ..... 232-1644    |
| Howard Cirkenger ..... 232-2185       | Betty Ryan ..... 233-0591          |
| Mrs. Alan Bruce Conlin ..... 233-3323 | Margaret Wilde ..... 232-6020      |
| Mary McEnerney ..... 232-5491         | Everson F. Pearsall ..... 232-4798 |
| Patricia Norman ..... 232-5264        | Henry L. Schwiering ..... 232-4671 |

Three Colonial Offices



**VICTORIAN**

Tremendous potential for the handyman in this charming 1880 circa home located in convenient northside area. 3 working fireplaces. Large rooms with high ceilings, new gas heating system, new roof. 5 bedrooms. \$107,900.



**5 BEDROOM COLONIAL**

Set on lovely treed lot in prime executive area, this center entry home offers spacious living and dining rooms, custom kitchen with adjoining laundry, beautiful 36' deck, 2 1/2 modern baths, first floor den, recreation room. Well priced at \$159,900.



**WOODSEY SETTING**

Spacious 2 story colonial set on quiet northside cul-de-sac on oversized parklike property. Large entrance hall, formal living room and dining room, family room with fireplace, eat in modern kitchen with adjacent laundry. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. \$169,000.



**12% INTEREST RATE**

Elegant custom home in beautiful Stonehenge area of Westfield offers excellent owner financing for qualified buyer. Living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 large family rooms plus basement recreation room, 4 bedroom, 2 full and 2 half baths, central air. \$169,900

**BARRETT & CRAIN**

REALTORS

**MOUNTAINSIDE (2 New Providence Rd.) 233-1800**  
(Evenings only)

- |                                      |                                    |
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| Lucille A. Gehrlein ..... 232-7896   | Guy D. Mulford ..... 232-7835      |
| Ann Graham ..... 232-4808            | Harriet Lilson ..... 379-2255      |

**WESTFIELD (43 Elm St.) 232-1800**  
(Evenings only)

- |                                    |                             |
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| Helen Baker, GRI ..... 654-3726    | Lucille Roll ..... 233-8429 |
| George G. Crane ..... 233-6185     | Caryl Lewis ..... 233-6316  |
| Jean Thomas Massard ..... 233-6201 |                             |

**WESTFIELD (302 E. Broad St.) 232-6300**  
(Evenings only)

- |                                |                               |
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| Donald H. Husch ..... 233-2675 | Olga Graf ..... 232-7136      |
| Betty Hurmiston ..... 232-4298 | Mrytle Jenkins ..... 233-7470 |
| Nancy Bregman ..... 233-8047   | Karen Allen ..... 272-9568    |

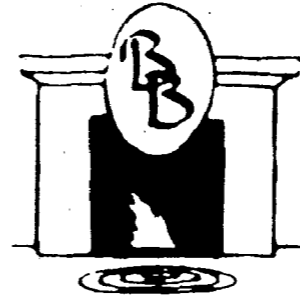
MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBERS  
Westfield-Mountainside-Scotch Plains-Fanwood  
Somerset County & Vicinity-Cranford-Clark

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT . . . 233-2250

Relocating? Call us today. You'll see why we're your best choice in town and out of town too. Inge H. Jaensch, Relocation Director.



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**Betz & Bischoff**  
Realtors

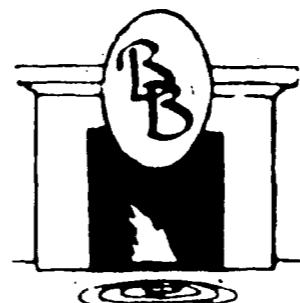
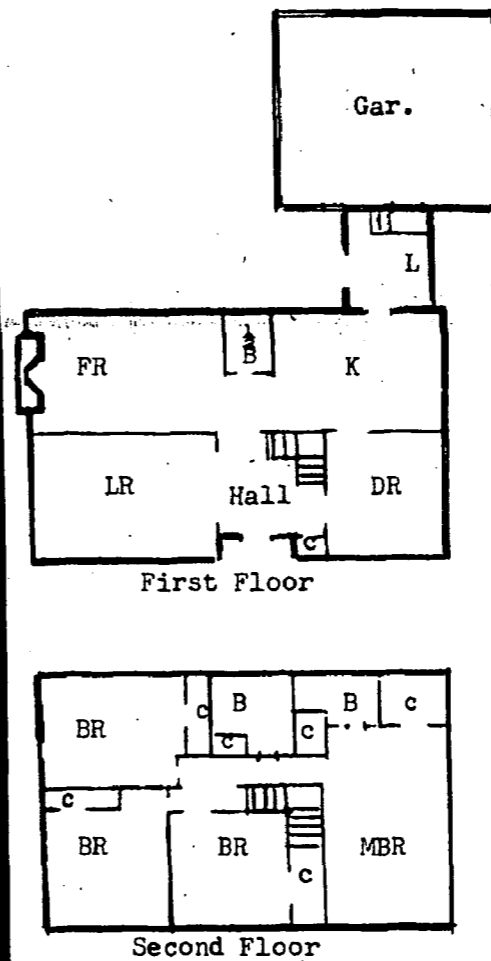
**WESTFIELD — NEW HOME**

We are about ready to start this center-hall Colonial on the corner of Fairacres and Gallows Hill Road.

The laundry room and garage will form an "L" to give privacy to the rear yard. The price will be \$158,000.

Another Colonial is in the planning stage and will be \$190,000.

**CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION!!!**



**Betz & Bischoff**  
Realtors

202 MOUNTAIN AVE.  
(at the Park)

233-1422

- |                 |          |
|-----------------|----------|
| Evening Phones: |          |
| Constance Davis | 232-1055 |
| Barbara Smith   | 232-3683 |
| Deuris Sweeney  | 232-3269 |
| Pat Width       | 232-0110 |
| Bart Bischoff   | 233-1422 |

**ECKHART ASSOCIATES Inc. REALTORS**  
233-2222

MEMBER ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE INC.

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PLANNING TO BUY OR SELL NOW IS THE TIME! MORTGAGE INTEREST RATES ARE GOING LOWER. CALL US FOR CURRENT RATES.  
STOP IN OUR OFFICE TODAY TO SEE THE FINE SELECTION OF HOMES CURRENTLY ON THE MARKET.



★ ★ ★  
**ONE-OF-A-KIND**  
MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED!  
DESCRIPTIVE BROCHURE ON REQUEST \$245,000



★ ★ ★  
**CHARMING NEW ENGLAND COLONIAL**  
4 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS - MODERN KITCHEN  
SEE IT TODAY! \$125,000



★ ★ ★  
**DELUXE CENTER HALL COLONIAL**  
SUNDECK OFF FAMILY ROOM WITH FIREPLACE  
SPACIOUS EAT-IN KITCHEN - MUCH MORE! \$169,900



★ ★ ★  
**EXCITING VALUE!**  
UPDATED & MODERNIZED THRU-OUT!  
CONVENIENT LOCATION \$87,500

**ECKHART ASSOCIATES, INC. REALTORS**

223 LENOX AVE. WESTFIELD, N.J.

233-2222

- Evenings only
- |                      |          |
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| Virginia Krone       | 272-6610 |
| Gene M. Hall         | 233-7994 |
| W. Merritt Colehamer | 233-3284 |
| Charlotte Kovak      | 232-2220 |
| Kirk Smith           | 233-3277 |
| Mary Lou Gray        | 276-8886 |
| Walter E. Eckhart    | 232-7954 |





**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Century 21**  
**TAYLOR & LOVE**

7000 OFFICES NATIONWIDE TO SERVE YOUR RELOCATION NEEDS

**NEW LISTING \$69,900**  
 Convenient to school & town, this 3-BR Dutch Colonial needs tender loving care. 25' living room w/fpl., 1st-floor den & 2-car garage are hard to find at this price. Call quickly.

**PICTURESQUE RANCH \$115,000**  
 Newly listed custom-built ranch home on beautifully maintained 1/2-acre lot in Mountainside. Brick construction, central air, & completely redecorated interior. Must be seen. Call today for your appointment.

**7-YR.-OLD COLONIAL \$136,500**  
 Spacious 4-bedroom 2 1/2-bath brick & frame colonial custom build by local builder on deep 200' property. Walk to park & schools. Central air, large country kit., 2-car garage, & pan. 1st-floor fam. room w/beamed ceiling & raised-hearth fireplace. Overseas owner recently reduced price for quick sale.

Evening Phones:  
 Jerry Bonnetti, Jr. 232-4361 Susan Massa 232-1881  
 Peg Prandli 232-3983 Joan Newman 322-4862  
 Joan Colletti 925-6498 Janet Witzel 233-8067  
 Pinky Luerssen 232-9296 Carol Wood 322-7316

Roger Love, B.N.P. - 232-7925  
**REALTOR**  
 654-6566

436 SOUTH AVE. WESTFIELD  
 INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

**Classified**

**AUTO FOR SALE**  
 1978 Mercedes Benz 450 SEL mahogany, sun roof, all extras. Excellent condition. 44,000 miles. \$21,000. 233-1467. 10/21/2T

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
 Comfortable furnished room, quiet home, near town. Grade A neighborhood. Business man preferred. \$50 per week. 232-5494.

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday, Oct. 31 - 1 to 4 p.m.  
 377 LaGrande Ave., Fanwood

**CAPE COD** on a lovely wide fully fenced yard. Living room fireplace, modern kitchen with table space, four bedrooms, two tiled baths. Attached garage, full basement. Come see for yourself what a comfortable well kept home it is. \$84,900. Directions: West on South Avenue, to LaGrande on left, house on corner of Beech Ave. & LaGrande.

**BRICK RANCH** compact, cosy and just right for first home buyers. Three bedrooms, finished basement room, low maintenance. Around the corner from Tamaques Park and school. \$77,900.

**SHADOWLAN DRIVE** is a most convenient location and within walking distance to the schools, stores, station. Spacious center hall col., four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, secluded paneled rear den, large eat in kitchen. Vacant, easy to see. \$130,000.

232-0300

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**HELP WANTED**  
 Secretary, experienced mature person. Excellent typing required and shorthand helpful but not necessary. Diverse duties. Full or part time. 233-4464. 10/28/1T

**HELP WANTED**  
 Baby sitter for four children, ages 8-13, Westfield. Must drive, flexible hours, occasional overnight. Call 233-8615 after 3 p.m. 10/21/3T

**HELP WANTED**  
 Secretary for Westfield legal office. Short hand required. Call 232-0292. 10/7/TF

**HELP WANTED**  
 Early morning life guard at Westfield YMCA. Call Tim Groy, 233-2700. 10/28/1T

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**Spacious! Spotless! Charming!** These are only a few of the words that come to mind as you tour this lovely four bedroom home. The well tended yard will be enjoyed through many seasons from the back deck. Now asking \$147,000.



**This lovely three bedroom home is set on a deep lot on a most desirable street. Nicely landscaped. Rec. room plus family room. - \$95,000.**



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 Certified Home Health Aide wishes private duty with the sick or elderly. Days preferred. References. 10/28/1T

**EMPLOYMENT WANTED**  
 Woman with nursing experience wishes position for caring for convalescing. Good reference. 561-7851. 10/28/1T

**OFFICE SPACE**  
 Office space, 3000 sq. ft. Will divide, centrally located Colonial office building. 654-4700. 10/28/1T

**FOR SALE**  
**FIREPLACE WOOD**  
 Guaranteed seasonal hard woods. Delivered and stacked. Charlie Vincent, 647-2236. Our 27th year. 9/23/TF

**Archie's Ice Skating Exchange**, Myersville Rd. in Gillette, N.J. has a good selection of new and used ice skates for sale and exchange. Open 10-5, Saturday and Sunday. 647-1149

Special while they last: Hyde, all leather lined black figure ice skates. Sizes 1,2,3 and 4. \$20 a pair. 10/28/2T

**LOST**  
 Lost, small gray female cat with gold eyes. Vicinity Springfield Ave. and E. Broad St. in Westfield. Please call 233-4260. 10/28/1T

**GARAGE SALE**  
 Garage Sale  
 221 Ross Place  
 One block from South Ave.  
 Saturday, October 30  
 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
 10/28/1T

**WANTED TO BUY**

TV sets wanted; color, portable only. Cash paid. Call days 753-7333, evens. 464-7496. 10/28/1T

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**  
**PRIME OFFICE SPACE:**  
 Downtown Westfield, 1000 sq. ft. first floor, air conditioned, off street on site parking. For information and an appointment to inspect, call Walt Eckhart at 233-2222. 10/28/1T

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**  
 Furnished efficiency for gentleman. Convenient to all transportation. Private entrance with parking. Call 561-0376. 10/28/1T

**SERVICES U NEED**

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Landlords! Our 77 years of established success will work for you at no cost! Qualified tenants for your apartment and house. Call 272-9444 or 353-4200. 7/15/TF

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Custom kitchens, dormers, decks, sidewalks, patios, home repairs. Call Joe 757-5139 10/21/TF

**Women's Caucus Endorses Fenwick**

The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey has endorsed U.S. Congresswoman Millicent Fenwick of Bernardsville (R) for the U.S. Senate.

In making the announcement, Elizabeth C. Cox of Summit, State Coordinator, cited her "continued leadership and support of issues vital to all New Jersey women, including the appointment and election of more women to have equal opportunity, compensation, recognition and her vigorous support for the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment."

WPC-NJ has endorsed Mrs. Fenwick for every election and has honored her at a testimonial reception and during her legislative career for being a fine example of woman lawmaker.

**Queen City Offers Yule Club Gifts**

Queen City Savings, with offices throughout Central New Jersey, has announced the opening of its new interest-bearing Christmas Club featuring a free gift, according to Gerald R. O'Keefe, president.

Anyone opening a club for \$5, \$10 or \$20 weekly will receive an 11-inch crystal cheese platter free. The platter is decorated with the names of cheeses from around the world, and is perfect for holiday and year-round entertaining.

In addition, all completed club accounts will earn full interest. The free gift offer is limited to one per account while the supply lasts.

Queen City Savings' main office is located at 107 Park Ave. in Plainfield. A branch office is at Central and Grove Sts., Westfield.

**MORTGAGES AVAILABLE TO QUALIFIED BUYERS**

# Weichert

ASK ABOUT OUR EQUITY ADVANCE PROGRAM

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**NEW YORK SKYLINE VIEWS**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—can be appreciated from this impressive home. Graciously appointed, this 4 bedroom home offers a gourmet kitchen, pegged floors, marble hearth fireplace, sunken family room, walk-in closets and redwood deck. Must be seen! \$298,000. W-8690.



**ROOMY RANCH**  
**MOUNTAINSIDE**—Set on 1/2 acre that's been artfully landscaped, this 4 bedroom family home is something special because of its beauty and its price. Home features a distinctive family room fireplace, new wall-to-wall carpeting and a large patio in the very private backyard. \$129,900. W-8520.

• Weichert Weekly •  
**Attention First Time Homebuyers**

Call your nearest Weichert office to find out more about the New Jersey Mortgage Finance Agency (MFA) \$225 million bond program designed to assist first time home buyers with low rate mortgage financing.



**VA/FHA MORTGAGES**  
**GARWOOD**—or buydown mortgage with 5 owner-paid points is available to the qualified buyer of this sparkling, older home. Set on a quiet street, this lovely restored home offers pine floors, cozy kitchen with pantry, 2 bedrooms, bath and garage. \$76,000. W-8698.



**PRESTIGIOUS AREA**  
**WESTFIELD**—Walk to Tamaques Park from this attractive stone front Ranch. Highlighted by living room picture window, dining room bow window, lovely mirror above warming stone fireplace and full basement. Includes 2 bedrooms, bath and 2-car garage. \$93,500. W-8703.



**13% MORTGAGE**  
**SCOTCH PLAINS**—\$50,000 1st mortgage available to qualified buyer of this very well maintained home. Extremely spacious with 4 bedrooms and efficient with 4-zone gas heat. \$129,900. W-8648.



**CUSTOM TOUCHES**  
**SCOTCH PLAINS**—enhance this super split-level. Cathedral ceilings in living and dining rooms, double French doors open from kitchen into redwood deck and finished basement rec room. This 3 bedroom home is only a 5 minute walk from elementary and high schools. \$89,500. WW-8643.

**10 1/4% MORTGAGE**  
**FANWOOD**—is available to the qualified buyer of this attractive, custom brick Ranch. Gracefully situated on 1/2 acre, this exquisite home boasts comfortable living room with marble hearth, flagstone sun porch, and Anthony heated pool with Jacuzzi. \$129,900. W-8650.



**CUL-DE-SAC**  
**SCOTCH PLAINS**—Located near schools and park, this lovely home is nestled on a beautiful park-like setting. In move-in condition, this 3 bedroom home offers a chair rail dining room, rec room with portable bar, economical gas heat and air conditioning. \$115,000. W-8697.

**SPACIOUS COLONIAL**  
**WESTFIELD**—Nestled among the trees in a prestigious area, this lovely home offers ideal family living. Enhanced by a modern, eat-in kitchen with no-wax floor, 1st floor family room with beamed ceiling, patio and 4 bedrooms. \$124,900. W-8695.

**LAKEFRONT RANCH**  
**WATCHUNG**—Highlighted with beautiful views of the lake in all seasons, this attractive, cedar shake Ranch boasts 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceilings and rec room. \$134,900. W-8657.

Westfield Office 654-7777  
**Offices Open**  
 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

**Weichert Realtors**

• 45 Offices Throughout N.J. •

All offerings are subject to errors and omissions

"Specializing in Corporate Transfers"



**Parade**

(Continued from page one)

assist Mayor Chin and Chief Moran in doling out the honors.

"We have gifts for one and all, so come along and have a ball," said Bill Wilson, parade chairman.

Trophies are given in various age groups for most authentic, most beautiful, most humorous, most original and most terrifying get-ups. Trophies are also given to winners of small group competition — five people or less.

**Frigerio**

(Continued from page one)

be prepared to provide the best services we can afford."

Frigerio, who as a former councilman helped formulate four previous municipal budgets, noted that the percentage of property owners' tax bills for municipal purposes (fire and police protection, recreation, roads, parks, etc.) is less than the county tax tab and less than a third of that required to maintain Westfield's schools.

"I promise to seek new solutions for our parking problems in the central business district," added Frigerio.

"While we do not know

what the status of the Springfield Mall will be when a new mayor takes office the beginning of January," Frigerio said, "I will continue my active opposition as long as the threat of that multi-store complex exists.

"A new library? An expanded police force? More municipal services? "Commendable thoughts," said Frigerio, "but can we afford them? Will the 'caps' (state law limiting municipal expenditures) allow us to?"

"While we hope that State-mandated 'caps' might be relaxed in some areas of expenditures and revenue sources, I cannot advocate budgeting for any major new municipal programs at this time.

"My opponent is unrealistic in thinking thefts are not reported. Being active in the insurance industry, I can assure her that this is not the case.

"I believe that local police statistics are accurate, feel that our law enforcement agents are going a good job and that vandalism, theft and burglary are decreasing. I will continue that trend."

Local municipalities, Frigerio said, like all levels of government, "face tough times that call for tough decisions.

"My four years as a Town Councilman, my two

years as a member of the Planning Board, my contacts with county government and as a legislative aide in Trenton have been valuable training for the position I seek on Tuesday.

"With voters' support, I will continue to listen and act responsibly and responsibly as Westfield's next mayor."

**Mayor Sees Errors**

(Continued from page one)

"Mr. Fahey, 4th Ward Democratic candidate, in his Oct. 21 press release in the Leader, claims he has some financial training, but his news article shows a complete lack of knowledge of our municipal budget and the State Caps Law. First, Mr. Fahey cites a four month period where there was an increase in burglaries and value of goods stolen over 1981.

"Mr. Fahey is guilty of "selective omission." He selects only that particular four month period which may show an increase but he neglects to point out that, for the year ending September 30, 1982, we had a drop in burglaries and a decrease in value of property stolen compared to 1981.

Mr. Fahey also states that Town Council has imposed budget restrictions

on the Police Department whereas, in fact, the budget restrictions relate to the 5% State Caps Law imposed on us by the Democratic-controlled State Government.

Mr. Fahey would then have you believe that the town has a nice little nest egg tucked away that we can spend on hiring more police. He fails to realize that nearly all of the reserve for uncollected taxes is incorporated into our new budget as surplus item for revenue purposes. Thus, if Mr. Fahey takes that away, he takes away from our revenue portion of our budget and this amount then has to be made up by additional taxes.

"Most important of all, Mr. Fahey shows complete ignorance of the 5% Caps Law and would have the Town of Westfield illegally spend more than the 5% Cap limitation imposed by the State.

"Mr. Charney criticizes the town's decision on the aerial spraying of Sevin, and feels that we should have investigated the situation more with various environmental groups and should have been more responsive to those who objected to the spraying. Had Mr. Charney attended all the meetings on spraying, he would have realized that the town

council had environmental input from many organizations, including those who opposed the spraying, the County Agricultural Agent which Mr. Charney referenced, the State Environmental Protection Agency which had approved the use of Sevin and the State Agricultural Agency to name a few.

"In fact, in my eight years on Town Council, this issue probably received the most input from citizens and interested groups alike for Council's review and information. Regarding reponsiveness of the Council, Mr. Charney should have realized that 1st Ward Councilman John Brady conducted a survey at his own expense, of the areas in Westfield affected by the spray. His survey showed that about 80% of the affected population agreed with the town on the spraying program. On this issue, the Town Council was quite responsive and acted in accordance with the overwhelming majority of residents.

"These recent articles indicate to me that the Democratic candidates have not adequately investigated the issues on which they see fit to discuss. I hope that future Democratic candidates running for local office attend more Town Council meetings and make more

of an effort to determine correct information regarding issues. As I stated previously, I have never refused to answer any individual's questions regarding our Municipal Government, regardless of party affiliation but, apparently, some of the candidates felt there was no need to contact me to get the facts," Mayor Chin concluded.

**Sheehan**

(Continued from page one)

"Tamaques is a wonderful recreation facility," said Sheehan.

"However, before expanding its facilities with Green Acres funds, modest recreational facilities should be considered for the panhandle section of Brightwood Park."

Sheehan noted a study that calls for the construction of ballfields at Brightwood Park. The pond also is in need of cleaning and dredging. Many of Brightwoods existing facilities have been vandalized.

"It doesn't make sense to let one park deteriorate to the point where people are forced to travel across town to another park," said Sheehan.

"The modest improvements to Brightwood would eliminate the need to expand facilities at Tamaques," Sheehan said.

"Also," said Sheehan, "it makes no sense to threaten local control of a park by use of state funds that would better be used for a park that is in real need of improvements.

"I'll speak out against any use of state Green Acres funds at Tamaques Park until all our parks have recreational areas," said the incumbent Republican councilman.

**Holbrook**

(Continued from page one)

through Dec. 31 will permit us to continue the search process within and outside Westfield," Dr. Greene stated.

"We are fortunate to have someone like Mr. Holbrook available to assume the role of acting principal," the superintendent said. Holbrook has been a teacher for nine years at Franklin School and served as assistant principal of Franklin/Wilson Schools for the past four years.

Holbrook began his service in Westfield as a fifth grade teacher at Franklin School in 1954 where he remained until he was transferred to Columbus School for two years. Then, he taught, from 1965 to 1968 at Grant School. He served as an administrative intern from 1968 to 1970 and as an administrative assistant in

the personnel office from 1972 to 1974. From 1970 to 1972 he was assistant principal at Wilson School where he returned in 1974 for four years. He was assistant principal for Franklin/Wilson Schools from 1978 to 1982.

The acting principal obtained an elementary education certification from Kutztown State Teachers College and earned a bachelor's degree in history and English at Wilkes College. He holds a master's degree in American History from Columbia University and has taken elementary education certification courses at Rutgers University and administrative certification courses at Newark State College. He is the father of four children and lives in Plainfield.

When assistant principalships were eliminated in Westfield at the end of last year, Holbrook was assigned as a sixth grade teacher at Franklin School beginning in September, 1982. He will be replaced in the classroom between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31 by Mrs. Kristin Sherman, an experienced teacher who has substituted at Franklin School in the past. She is working with Holbrook in the classroom today and tomorrow before taking

the class over on Monday.

"I hope to recommend a candidate in the not-too-distant future," said Dr. Greene. "My goal is to secure the services of the most qualified person to serve as principal of Franklin School."

**17,716 Voters**

(Continued from page one)

(Auditorium)  
2nd Ward, 5th District — Wilson School  
(Auditorium)  
3rd Ward, 1st District — Westfield Rescue Squad  
3rd Ward, 2nd District — Edison Junior High School  
3rd Ward, 3rd District — Masonic Temple  
3rd Ward, 4th District — Edison Junior High School  
3rd Ward, 5th District — Jefferson School (All Purpose Room)  
3rd Ward, 6th District — Masonic Temple  
4th Ward, 1st District — McKinley School (Auditorium)  
4th Ward, 2nd District — McKinley School (Auditorium)  
4th Ward, 3rd District — Senior High School (Auditorium)  
4th Ward, 4th District — Senior High School (Auditorium)  
4th Ward, 5th District — Jefferson School (All Purpose Room).

**ELECT RON FRIGERIO MAYOR**

**WESTFIELD - REPUBLICAN**

- \* **GOVERNMENT EXPERIENCE:**
- Acting Mayor-1980
- Elected Westfield Town Council 1976
- Re-Elected Town Council 1978
- Chairman of Town Council Committees:
- Laws and Rules-1980
- Finance-1977
- Public Works-1978/1979
- Member Westfield Planning Board Since 1979
- Legislative Aide N.J. State Assembly 1976/1977



- \* **EXECUTIVE** Vice President Amalgamated General Agencies in Union, N.J. General Insurance Agency.
- \* **COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP:**
- Former Chairman Holy Trinity Elementary School Board of Education.
- Past President Holy Trinity Home & School Assoc.
- Charter Member and former Treasurer Westfield Unico.
- Member 200 Club of Union County.
- Former District Captain American Cancer Society.
- Former Chairman Westfield Town Republican Committee.
- \* **FAMILY:** Age 42. Married to Janet. Three children; Susan, Gregg, and Cheryl. Residents of Westfield 16 years.
- \* **Vote Row B-8 on November 2nd for RON FRIGERIO**

**LEADERSHIP FOR THE LONG RUN**

**VOTE THE REPUBLICAN TEAM**

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| For U.S. Senator:<br><b>MILLICENT FENWICK</b>        | For Mayor:<br><b>RON FRIGERIO</b>             |
| For Congressman:<br><b>MATT RINALDO</b>              | For Town Council:<br><b>Ward 1-JOHN BRADY</b> |
| For Surrogate:<br><b>ROSE MARIE SINNOTT</b>          | <b>HARRY BROWN</b>                            |
| For Board of Freeholders:<br><b>BLANCHE BANASIAK</b> | <b>Ward 2-GARLAND "BUD" BOOTHE</b>            |
| <b>ROBERT C. MILLER</b>                              | <b>Ward 3-RAY STONE</b>                       |
| <b>BERNARD YARUSAVAGE</b>                            | <b>Ward 4-CLIFF SHEEHAN</b>                   |
| <b>JOHN G. KULISH</b>                                |   |



The Westfield Republican Team: From left to right, Incumbent Councilman Harry Brown, Ward 1; Incumbent Councilman Bud Boothe, Ward 2; Ron Frigerio, candidate for Mayor; Incumbent Councilman Cliff Sheehan, Ward 4; Incumbent Councilman Ray Stone, Ward 3; and Incumbent Councilman John Brady, Ward 1.

**VOTE ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 - 7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.**

# OBITUARIES

## Charles T. Farrow Jr.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church for Charles T. Farrow Jr. who died Friday, Oct. 22 at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark, after by-pass heart surgery.

Born May 30, 1904 in Philadelphia, Mr. Farrow was graduated from Bucknell University. He was affiliated with the YMCA in Coatesville, Pa. and later became membership and social secretary of the Westfield YMCA.

He became life underwriter for Provident Mutual Life Insurance Co. in 1928 with offices in Westfield, Clark and most recently Edison. He celebrated 50 years of service with the company, June 24, 1978, and was honored by his company and agency association.

He was a member of the Chartered Life Underwriters Association, the

Northern Jersey Estate Planning Council, YMCA where he served on the board for 34 years as secretary. He served on the administrative board of the United Methodist Church. He was a member of Rotary Club for many years, the Westfield Glee Club and Methodist Church choir. Mr. Farrow regularly worked on the United Fund, belonged to the New Jersey State Chrysanthemum Society for 20 years and, briefly, to the board of Bucknell Alumni Association.

Mr. Farrow was married to Helen Townsend in 1937. He is survived by his wife; four children, Peter, Linda, Nancy and Carol; and seven grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Westfield YMCA or the United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were handled by Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

## Mrs. Harry Loeb

Anna B. Loeb, 96, died Friday, Oct. 22 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness.

Born in Wirtz, Va., she had been a resident of Westfield for the past 54 years.

She was the wife of the late Harry Loeb who died in 1959. She is survived by a son, Edward Loeb of Summit; and four grandchildren, Margaret Ann

Loeb of Boston, Mary Melissa Ludlum of Montclair, Thomas Loeb of South Norwalk, Conn., and Scott Loeb of Summit.

Services were held Tuesday, Oct. 26 at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. under the direction of the Rev. Richard L. Smith of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Interment was at Arlington Cemetery, Drexel Hill, Pa.

## Martha Riley

Martha Riley, 79, died Friday, Oct. 22 at Hunterdon County Medical Center, Flemington.

She was born in South Yorkshire, England and came to the United States in 1927. She lived in Newark before moving to Westfield. For the past five years she resided in Whitehouse Station.

She retired in 1964 as custodian for the General Instrument Corp. in

Newark after 30 years of service. Surviving are a sister, Emily Reeden and two brothers, William and Joseph Plant, all of England; and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Michael Desmond of Holy Trinity Church conducted funeral services Monday at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment was at Glendale Cemetery in Bloomfield.

## Lyman C. Douglas

Lyman C. Douglas, 80, died Friday, Oct. 22 at Cranford Hall Nursing Home, Cranford.

Born in Brooklyn, he was a Westfield resident for 75 years.

He was graduated from Haverford College, Pennsylvania, in 1925 and the Columbia School of Architecture, which is affiliated with Columbia University, in 1928.

Surviving are two sisters, Janet Douglas of Westfield and Mary Lienau of Wellesley Hills, Mass.; and a nephew, Robert Lienau of Wellesley, Mass.

A memorial service will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the chapel of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield under the direction of the Rev. Richard L. Smith.

Arrangements are by Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

## Thomas J. Herr

Thomas J. Herr, 66, died Thursday, Oct. 21 in Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield after a brief illness.

Born in Lilly, Pa. he was a Westfield resident for the past 21 years.

He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II.

Mr. Herr retired in March of 1982 after 22 years of service with Central Steel and Drum Co. of

Port Newark as maintenance supervisor. Survivors are his wife, Hazelyn Fetters Herr; two sons, Thomas Herr of Palmyra and William Herr of Roselle; and a grandson, Ryan William Herr of Roselle.

A funeral mass was held at St. Joseph's Church in Portage, Pa. on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Interment was at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Johnstown, Pa.

## Mrs. Homer S. Clinch

Susanne H. Clinch, 58, died Friday, Oct. 22 at home after a long illness. Born in West Chester, Pa., she lived in Montclair before moving to Westfield 31 years ago.

A 1946 graduate of West Chester State College, she taught elementary school in Montclair for three years.

She was a member of the West Chester State College Alumni Association, the New Jersey chapter of the West Chester State College Alumni Association, the College Woman's Club, the YWCA of Westfield and the Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library.

Mrs. Clinch was a member of St. Paul's

Episcopal Church. She is survived by her husband, Homer S. Clinch; two sons, Richard A. Clinch of Edison and James F. Clinch of Westfield; a brother, John D. Miller of Parkersburg, Pa., and a sister, Sarah F. D. Miller of Wilmington, Del. Private services were held Tuesday at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St. Interment was at Rosedale Cemetery, Montclair.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, Nov. 13 at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Oncology Fund at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

## Hannah Yavner

Hannah Yavner, 74, of Clark, whose daughter is a Westfield resident, died Oct. 16 at Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Russia, she resided in Newark before moving to Clark five years ago. She was founder and past president of the Beth O'R Seniors of Clark.

She is survived by two daughters, Lenore Baer of West Orange and Marlene

Van Poznak of Westfield; three brothers, William Hoffman of Union, Samuel Hoffman of Woodbridge, and David Hoffman of Colonia; two sisters, Fanny Smelson of Elizabeth, and Sadie Bruel of Del Ray Beach, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 18, at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, 2950 Vaux Hall Road, Union.

## John B. Dixon

Word has been received of the death of John B. Dixon, 84, of Lititz, Pa., formerly of Bricktown and Westfield.

He was born in Rumson, the son of the late Charles and Mary Brill Dixon. He was the husband of the late Helen McKay Dixon who died in 1937.

Mr. Dixon was formerly employed by Bell

Laboratories as an electrical engineer. He was a member of the Rumson Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by two daughters, Helen Joyce, wife of E. Austin Hess of Akron, Pa. and Margaret Barbara, wife of Donald Michelson of Reston, Va.

Burial was at Fairview Cemetery in Red Bank.

## John Wilson Smith

John Wilson Smith, 75, who had lived on East Broad St. here from 1958 to 1973, died Wednesday, Oct. 13 in St. Petersburg, Fla.

A member of the Presbyterian Church of Westfield, he retired four years ago from Picatinny Arsenal.

Surviving are four sons, Chris of Silver Springs, Md., Peter of Odessa, Fla., Brad of Fairfax, Va., and Jon of Pittsburgh, Pa.; a daughter Siddy of Chicago and two grandchildren. Interment was in East Worcester, N.Y.

## Mrs. Michael C. Merrill

Jennie P. Caserta Merrill, 78, died Thursday, (Oct. 21, 1982) at her home here after a long illness.

She was born in Westfield and was a lifelong resident. She was a member of the Rosary Society of Holy Trinity Church in Westfield.

Her husband, Michael C. Merrill, died in 1981.

Surviving are three daughters, Carmella M. Stevenson of Westfield, Jane Starr of Rahway and

Mary Morse of Holmdel; a sister, Rose Vastano of Westfield; a brother, Joseph Caserta of Scotch Plains; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., and at Holy Trinity Church where a Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated by the Rev. Michael Desmond. The Rev. Mario C. Pascarello officiated at interment in Fairview Cemetery.

## Corbet Leaves For Okinawa

Marine Cpl. Richard M. Corbet Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Corbet of 211 South Euclid Ave., has departed on a deployment to Okinawa.

He is a member of 2nd Battalion, 9th Marines, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

The unit will spend six months overseas as part of the Marine Corps' unit deployment program. The concept is designed to rotate whole battalions or squadrons at a time instead of individuals at separate intervals.

## Frank Dodsley Pillatt Jr.

Frank Dodsley Pillatt Jr., 65, a longtime resident of Mountainside, died Thursday, Oct. 21, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

He was born in Barton, Ohio, and lived in the borough for 24 years. He previously lived in Westfield.

He was the owner of Pillatt and Sweeney Co. in New York City, a marine survey and appraisal firm.

Mr. Pillatt attended the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and received a bachelor's degree in naval architecture from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was a member of Keyport Yacht Club.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret Olds Pillatt; two sons, Frank Dodsley Pillatt III of Brunswick, Ohio, and Richard Olds Pillatt of Audubon; a daughter, Patricia Clair Pillatt of Springfield; his mother, Vivian G. Pillatt of West Palm Beach, Fla.; a sister, Margaret Carter of Orfordville, N.H.; and two granddaughters.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Arrangements are under the direction of Higgins Home for Funerals in Watchung.

## Dems Blast Mayor

(Continued from page one) 'malicious acts of vandalism by youths are increasing at an alarming rate, ... and made parents liable for failure to control these juveniles; or N.J.S. 2C:33-10, which makes it an offense to desecrate a public structure; or N.J.S. 2C:17-3 on criminal mischief. These laws must be enforced by the town government, not the Board of Education. It is revealing to learn that the Republican Administration does not know of these laws. It explains why so little is being done to stop vandalism. Carolyn Kueter knows what can be done, feels the concern of our citizens, and has a plan of action.

'One does not need to go to meetings to understand the problems of our library. One needs to go to the library. Neither Mr. Charney, nor I, nor any of my children have ever seen the Mayor or Council at the library on a school evening. If council were to wander through on their way to the conference sessions they could understand the overcrowding that mandates immediate action. The formation of one study group after another does not solve this problem, it only makes the solution more difficult. Already the Republican Council's delay in these inflationary times has escalated the cost from just over one million dollars to the Mayor's estimate of \$3,500,000.

'Moreover, how long is this town to be abused by inaction on issues like the Citgo property and Mindowaskin Pond? Jeff Charney, who has attended every council meeting for the past six months, has not heard these issues resolved. One has only to get out of the council chambers and walk past the Citgo property and Mindowaskin Pond to understand the need for action, not excuses. Many Westfield residents were not living in town when the Citgo property was purchased. How long must we wait? Now we are told we may wait for 540 other municipalities to receive their state funds before we can clean the Mindowaskin. Mayor Chin wants to divert our attention from the fact that we have had no action on these concerns.

We can no longer tolerate Republican excuses for inaction. Robert Kennedy said, "Some men see things as they are and say, 'Why?' I dream things that never were and say 'Why not?' I say, why not a Democratic Mayor and Council this year?"

## Boothe

(Continued from page one) recently," he said in concluding his campaign for reelection to his council seat. "I also hope that they will read Mayor Chin's very thorough explanation in last week's Westfield Leader of the status of a number of projects — a status known to every member of the present council, reported regularly in the Leader and other area newspapers, and ascertainable to anyone who either attends our weekly meetings or asks a member of the council.

## Kueter

(Continued from page one) invaded by excessive traffic and troubled by gangs of outside youth which the proposed Mall would attract. Prior to this, I helped to create and coordinate the "Earth Day" program in Westfield, and am a charter member of the Pollution Environmental Prevention. I worked to establish the Recycling Center and the Conservation Center programs which are so helpful to our town. For years, I have served on various study groups and citizen committees related to our educational system. As a charter member of the local chapter of the National Organization for Women and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, I have demonstrated my concern for vital issues in our society.

'The experience I have gained in dealing with community issues will be a valuable asset as mayor. Even more important, my involvement in the community has given me a sensitivity to the concerns of our residents. The office of mayor sets the tone which determines how effective will be the cooperation the town government and the citizens, and whether they are made to feel part of the system. For example, I have heard Westfield residents' concern for the nuclear freeze. As Mayor, I will support a strong stand on this issue.

'If elected, I will be available to the citizens. I live and work just two blocks from Town Hall, and can schedule daytime and evening hours to be in my office. Because I care about Westfield, because I am sensitive to each citizen's concerns, I want to serve you as mayor.'

## Charney

(Continued from page one) recommendation to remodel the Grant School for a suitable library facility. Dismayed that over two years have passed since the initial library study was revealed, Charney feels that "Council must move forward and present a plan of action to its citizens."

## Charney

(Continued from page one) Charney further pledged more aggressive and innovative management of town finances, calling for the retaining of a professional grant person who could pursue federal, state, and private grants in accordance with Westfield's needs. In addition, Charney stressed the need to scrutinize municipally-owned lots and vacant buildings with a view towards either selling the properties or putting them to their most efficient use.

Charney, having met with many of the residents of the second ward, indicates that the townspeople are concerned over a lack of communication with Town Council and proposed the utilization of the town meeting concept to help fill the gap. Charney suggested such topics as aerial spraying to combat gypsy moths and other environmental concerns, and the need for a new library facility are worthy topics for a town meeting, and proposed two or three meetings each year, with advanced publicity. "This would improve communication and establish a real dialogue between the

people of Westfield and its elected representatives," says Charney.

Charney has been critical throughout his campaign over the lack of any visible progress on many long pending projects, such as the dredging of Mindowaskin Pond, bikeways and the library.

Charney pledged to the voters that he as councilman would be responsive to the citizens needs, as he is "capable and willing to make the type of commitment necessary to maintain Westfield as an outstanding community."

## Brady

(Continued from page one) penditure of the state by a formula related increase in per capita personal income. County increases are permitted in proportion to increase in total appraised property values.

As both the state and county caps have an inflationary feature, Brady asks, "Why is the municipal cap the only fixed 5% amount?"

According to Brady, "The county and state cap laws designed by the Democrats in Trenton are disgraceful and should be replaced with a simple, easily understood law. County caps should be the weighted average of the caps on municipalities within the county. State caps should be the weighted average of the 21 counties.

Such a change, Brady said, would better sensitize municipal budget planning to inflationary pressures, high or low. Noting that the cap law is scheduled to expire Dec. 31, he called for any changes contemplated to be made soon "so as not to delay the municipal budget timetable."

Brady warned that state fiscal policy needs to be looked at critically. Pay-as-you-go capital projects have declined from 6.3% of the budget in 1970 to 0.9% in 1982. State debt service spending has climbed from 1.9% of total budget in 1970 to 4.3% in 1982.

'Voters should be aware of the result of relying on bond financing: debt service must be met with increased taxes," he said.

Brady urged all voters and especially first ward voters to get out and vote next Tuesday — "even though no Democrat chose to run for either of the two first ward council seats open. There are many important races that need your vote."

"I urge everyone in the first ward to go to the polls and vote for Congressman Matt Rinaldo," Brady said.

## Fahey

(Continued from page one) ques Park issues there were also some really important distinctions. I supported Tamaques Park as a local park and my opponent apparently believes it should be open to anyone in the State.

"On questions like moped registration, I guess I offered the right suggestion because my opponent has now offered my local licensing program as his own. The membership and minutes of the New England Village Association will also bear me out on that point," Fahey emphasized.

Burglaries have increased in the last four months to 104 from 68 for the same period last year. Over \$223,000 worth of property was taken and Fahey has made positive suggestions about how to increase our 56 man police force by legitimate budgeting changes requiring no increase taxes to Westfielders.

As a 12 year resident of Westfield with almost four years experience as an assistant county counsel to the Union County Freeholders, Fahey feels fully qualified to step right into things at Town Hall. "I worked on the whole gamut of government responsibilities for the Board of Freeholders. I hope my neighbors and friends think of me as a responsible and concerned parent and taxpayer. I want to serve

Westfield because I see a need to get some important things done in this Town for the benefit of our future and that of our children."

Peter and Joan Houlihan asked for some clarification on the Tamaques Park issues and Fahey explained that his opponent has proposed that renovations there be undertaken with certain State funds that have "strings attached."

The "strings" require that Tamaques Park facilities may no longer be used exclusively by Westfielders. Anyone in the State could reserve tennis time or use the soccer and baseball fields and the picnic area, he said.

Continuing with his explanation, Fahey said, "I disagree with that approach. As yet we don't even have a projected renovation cost factor to consider and I don't want to lose control of Tamaques Park to the State. In fact, I am concerned that so much more intense use would be made of the park under the State program that our security and maintenance problems would only be worse than they are now and the State moneys are a one-time only matter with all future maintenance left to Westfield."

On the parking problem, Fahey has proposed that the Town immediately study the idea of offering a real estate tax abatement incentive program for a five-year term in order to interest private enterprise in constructing and operating a two-tier parking facility on the South Ave. municipal parking lot with access to it from both South and North Aves. Fahey has suggested that a municipal parking authority would be created to supervise and set parking rates and the Town get a valuable rateable. "In five years we would receive taxes on the improvement but in the interim we would receive rent for use of the land which would at least equal what we now receive in parking meter revenues. That way the project costs us nothing and our parking problem might be solved.

"In so far as the moped registration issue is concerned, if anyone were to review the minutes of the New England Village Association candidates night, I am confident they will find that my opponent advised them that Westfield could do nothing to regulate mopeds. I disagreed and explained how to license and regulate mopeds locally. I pointed out that the State has not yet required license plates on mopeds and we could therefore do that with a minor revision in our bicycle registration ordinance. I guess my suggestion was so good that my opponent has recently adopted it as his own.

"On budgets, burglaries and police security I have outlined some ideas whereby we might free up some existing dollars without violating the cap laws and hire more police without increasing taxes," Fahey said.

"We certainly have the money to do it since our capital surplus is very strong at \$2,316,000. By readjusting our unrealistic reserve for uncollected taxes down from \$1,201,600 much closer to the actual amount of \$600,000, we can free up working capital for cap application and hire a few more police for added security. Even more exciting is the prospect of possibly dedicating a portion of the ground rent revenues from the parking garage operation toward the police security budget."

In closing the meeting, Brian Fahey offered thanks to his wife Cathy, their children and Peter and Joan Houlihan "for all their support and good humor" throughout the last ten weeks. "If I am elected I pledge to always be accessible at both my home and my Westfield law office and to do my best to fairly represent all the residents of Westfield's fourth ward."

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# Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Lauria Jr.

## Ann Harbaugh Marries Earl Lauria

Ann Theresa Harbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Harbaugh of Westfield was married on Saturday, Sept. 25 to Earl J. Lauria Jr. of Pleasant Valley, N.Y. Their marriage was witnessed by the Rev. Robert J. Harrington at Holy Trinity Church in Westfield.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father and was attended by her sister, Carol Murphy of Andandale.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lauria, parents of the bridegroom escorted him down the aisle and the senior Mr. Lauria was best man. Bridesmaids were Kathleen Mary Harbaugh, the bride's sister, and

Deborah and Patricia Lauria, the bridegroom's sisters. Ushers were Arthur Lauria, David P. Murphy and Paul Meier Harbaugh of Williamsport, Pa.

The bride was a 1976 graduate of Westfield High School and attended East Carolina University. The bridegroom also studied at East Carolina and is an engineer at Pawling Rubber Company in Pawling, N.Y.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the King George Inn in Mt. Bethel.

Pre-nuptial showers were hosted by Mrs. Charlon Clark, Mrs. Lorraine Lauria and Mrs. Carol Murphy.

## STORK

Dr. and Mrs. Richard K. Herrmann of Columbus, Ohio, announce the birth of a son, Karl Robert, on Oct. 20.

Mrs. Herrmann is the former Peggy Ellsworth. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Hawkins of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kamine of Westfield, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Michelle Heather, on Oct. 1, at Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield.

Mrs. Kamine is the former Kathleen Coogan. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Coogan of Westfield. Maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. H.D. Tiffany of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Kamine of Clifton.

## Ikebana Topic At Garden Club

Mrs. Raymond Wismer will give a program on the Art of Ikebana to the Garden Club of Westfield on Nov. 9 at 1 p.m., at the Woman's Club of Westfield.

Mrs. Wismer is a master judge of National Council of State Garden Clubs and has a teachers certificate from the Sogetsu School of Design. She is a member of the Judges Council of New Jersey and has taught floral design for twenty years at the adult school.

Hostess chairman is Mrs. Winthrop Smith, assisted by Mrs. George Darsie, Mrs. Joseph Davis, Mrs. Wayne Lawson and Mrs. George Rounds.

The board will meet at the home of Mrs. Samuel McCaulley Jr., Tuesday. The Myra Brooks Joint Workshop will meet Nov. 16 to make "della robbia wreaths" under the direction of Mrs. Robert Hackman and Mrs. Alex Kroll. The Garden Therapy Group will go to Lyons Hospital on Nov. 19.

## Joan Davis Is Bride of Stephen Smith

Joan Elizabeth Davis of Manasquan was married to Stephen Richard Smith of Denver, Colo. at the Aldersgate United Methodist Church in East Brunswick on Oct. 2. The Rev. Dr. Richard Twidle performed the 4 p.m. ceremony. A reception followed at Echo Lake Country Club.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman DuBois Davis of Manasquan. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Richard Smith of Westfield are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a white peau de soie and Alencon lace gown with chapel train. She wore a mantilla trimmed in Alencon lace. Her bridal bouquet was of white roses, carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. David Bell of Willingford, Pa., the bridegroom's sister, was matron of honor. She wore a romance blue taffeta gown with illusion neckline trimmed in Venice lace and carried a bouquet of pastel flowers and baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Kenneth C. Davis of Guilford, Conn., sister-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Anthony Ippolito of Point Pleasant; Mrs. Kenneth Steider of Bricktown and Mrs. Charles Blanding of Cranford.

David Bell of Will-



Mrs. Stephen R. Smith

ingford, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, was best man. Ushers were Kenneth C. Davis of Guilford, the bride's brother; Dr. Thomas Wallack of Westfield and Randy Bergmann of Budd Lake.

The bride was graduated from North Plainfield High School and Indiana University in Bloomington, where she was awarded AB and MBA degrees. She has been a realtor associate in Sea Girt.

The bridegroom was graduated from Westfield High School and West-

minister College, New Wilmington, Pa. He is a data processing analyst with Petroleum Information Services, Inc., Denver.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Denver.

The parents of the bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner at Echo Lake Country Club. Prenuptial showers were given by Mrs. Charles Blanding of Cranford, Mrs. Robert Fuller of Westfield, Mrs. Harold Mauson of Sea Girt and Mrs. Jeanne Reetz of Point Pleasant.

## Lynn Jacob and Karl Gerckens Wed At Presbyterian Church

Lynn Suzanne Jacob, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Theodore A. Jacob of St. Mark's Ave. and Karl Raymond Gerckens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Gerckens of Canterbury Rd., were married Oct. 9 at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield. The Rev. Robert A. Jacob, the bride's brother, performed the three-thirty o'clock ceremony. A reception followed at the Martinsville Inn.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore an ivory gown made of chiffonette and Venice lace, featuring a sweetheart neckline and bishop sleeves with an empire waist and a full skirt. The bodice was appliqued in Venice lace and seed pearls with sleeves trimmed in matching lace and a ruffle. The train had Venice lace flowers all through the middle with scalloped lace trimming the sides. The bottom was finished in a crystal pleated ruffle. She wore a Juliet cap with a finger tip veil trimmed in matching Venice lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascaded bouquet of stephanotis, white sweetheart roses, white miniature carnations, baby's breath and ivy with purple orchid in the center.

Linda G. Jacob of Medway, Mass., formerly of Lancaster, Pa. was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She wore a gown of lavender lustreglow knit with a chiffon cape. Her bouquet contained rhubrum lilies, lavender stative and sandrii leaves.

Bridesmaids were Cynthia Mozoki and Tony Pinto of Westfield, Betsy Barter of Doylestown, Ohio; Linda Loesch of Chicago; Karyn



Mr. and Mrs. Karl Gerckens

Egeland of Westbury, N.Y.; and Kim and Karen Virgil of St. Louis, Mo. They wore gowns of daphne rose lustreglow knit with chiffon capes. They carried bouquets of rubrum lilies, rose stative and sandrii leaves and wore small bouquets of miniature roses, and lavender chrysanthemums and stative in their hair.

Michael S. Gerckens of Bricktown formerly of Westfield was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald and Eric Gerckens of Westfield, the bridegroom's brothers; Jon Cohen, formerly of Westfield; Gary Jacob of Medway, Mass. formerly of Westfield, the bride's brother; Bob Osborne and Tony Sapienza, both of Westfield; and Dan Arlisio of Berkeley Heights.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from Westfield High School in 1977. Mrs. Gerckens was graduated from the College of Wooster in Ohio in 1981. She is employed by Merck and Co., Inc., and is a member of the American Society of Microbiology. Mr. Gerckens received an associate degree from Union College in 1979. He is attending Montclair State College and expects to receive a BS degree in marketing in December.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal party at Alison's Restaurant in Westfield. Showers were given by Cynthia Mozoki and Toni Pinto at Miss Pinto's home and by Mrs. Gary Jacob and Mrs. Robert Jacob at the home of Mrs. William Gerckens.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside on Harrow Rd.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will reside on Harrow Rd.

## "Y" Singles Meet Twice Weekly

The YWCA Young Adults Singles Club sponsors an informal social gathering and volleyball game every Tuesday night at 8:30 p.m. Basketball is played Thursdays from 9 to 10 p.m. The events take place

at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St.

The club is open to all young single adults ages 19 to 30. For further information contact Irene Flynn at the Westfield YWCA.

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Joy Brown's Realty Company on Elm St. and Rokosny Realty Inc. on Central Ave. are featuring displays of handwork of world refugees which will be for sale at the 23rd International Gift Sale at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Handcrafted articles from more than 50 countries will be for sale with all proceeds being returned to the artisans. Chairman of the sale is Jean Schork assisted by Gloria Harlan, Sally Allen and Karen Smittle. Hours of the sale are Tuesday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon.

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## Bake Sale At McKinley

McKinley School PTO will hold its annual bake sale on Election Day, in the foyer of the auditorium from 8:30 a.m. until all goods are sold.

Cindy Gablehouse and Janet Morgan, chairpersons for the event, request that donations be brought to school as early as possible on the day of the sale.

Cheryl Anne Canger and James Richard Barker of Amherst, N.H., were married in Westfield in a private ceremony held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 23. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edwin B. Bond of Saugerties, N.Y., and Ocean Ridge, Fla., and the late Mr. Bond. Judge Robert C. Thomson Jr., presided at the ceremony, held at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Barker of Westfield.

Mrs. Charlotte Bond of

## B'nai B'rith Women To Meet

B'nai B'rith Women, Northern New Jersey

Council, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Oheb Shalom Synagogue, 170 Scotland Rd., South Orange. Edith Ganz is president of council.

He is a project engineer with the Nashua Corp., Computer Products Division.

The couple will live in Amherst.

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Patricia Kukan of Mountainside receives congratulations from Gov. Thomas Kean on her selection as Miss New Jersey Pre-Teen. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kukan, Patricia, 12, a student at Our Lady of Lourdes School, will compete in the national pageant in Atlanta, Ga. next week. She was sponsored in the state pageant by adidas/Libco of Springfield.

### Musical Club Auditions

Auditions for active membership in The Musical Club of Westfield will be held Wednesday, Nov. 3 at 10:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Myron Angel, 625 Willow Grove Rd. Membership is limited to residents of Westfield and its environs where no organized musical club exists. Anyone unable to audition on the specified date may make special arrangements through the membership chairman. Applications and further information may be obtained from Mrs. John C. Newsome Jr. 507 Birch Ave.

Soloists, accompanists, ensemble and chorus members may audition. Applicants must have two club members as sponsors. The audition requirements are as follows:

- Instrumental soloists must play from memory one selection from the Classic period up to and including Beethoven,

and one from the Romantic or Modern period.

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

### Marches On Tap At Suburban Symphony Free Concert

The annual free concert of the Suburban Symphony Society of New Jersey will be held on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3 p.m. at the Orange Ave. School auditorium in Cranford.

For the season's first concert Ira Kraemer, music director, has selected a program of marches. The program entitled "Mostly Marches, Grand and Not So Grand," will include Schubert's "Marche Militaire," Halvorsen's "Entrance of the Funeral Boyards," Mendelssohn's "War March of the

priests," and "Wedding March," Gounod's "Funeral March of the Marionettes and Prokofiev's march from "Love of Three Oranges." Also on the program are two marches by John Philip Sousa, "Sempere Fideles," and "Liberty Bell."

The program also will include the last movement from Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor" played by pianist Gene Phillely.

This free program opens the 24th season of the suburban symphony.

### Tipton Receives Award

Westfield musician and composer, Noel Tipton, has been named as a recipient of the Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board award for creative work in musical composition. The award was made for a work of his now in progress called "Songs From the Heart," a series of songs and character vignettes about life and people he has known in the 25 years he has resided in Westfield.

The Union County Cultural and Heritage Advisory Board, Elizabeth Pate, administrator, was established by the Union

County Board of Chosen Freeholders to promote cultural interests in Union County. The Arts Advisory Committee of the board is made up of leading artists and arts administrators working and living in Union County. Marcia Cohen, chairman of the Arts Advisory Committee said, "the purpose is to help, encourage, develop, foster and support individual artists, professional and non-professional, regardless of economic or social condition, age, race, sex or handicaps."

Mr. Tipton is well known in Westfield as a teacher, musician and composer. A native of Louisiana, he was educated at the Juilliard School of Music and, with his wife, Elizabeth, has operated a music studio in Westfield for the past 25 years. He is also associate organist and choirmaster at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and is on the board of directors of Westfield Community Concerts Association. He is the author and composer of "The Ballad of Ferdinand," a folk opera which was performed in 1972. He has published works with G. Schirmer and Silver-Burdett and has composed many songs and choral works including a group of songs written for the play "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish.

### "Elephant Man" Opens At NJPT

"The Elephant Man," Bernard Pomerance's award-winning play, will open at The New Jersey Public Theatre tomorrow at 8:30 and will run for six weekends, closing Saturday, Dec. 4.

The play is based on the true story of John Merrick, whose body was hideously deformed, but who was a remarkably intelligent, sensitive man. Merrick was rescued from a life as a carnival freak by a young surgeon who found him a home in The London Hospital, and saw to it that Merrick met prominent members of Victorian society.

"The Elephant Man" is directed by Gary Cohen, former artistic director of The New Jersey Public Theatre, who also directed, "The Royal Family" earlier this year.

It will run Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30, and Sunday evenings at 7:30. Senior citizen, student, and group discounts are available.

For further information or reservations, call the theater.

### Show Biz Panel Set

The Acting Studio of Cranford is sponsoring a symposium, "Show Business: A Little Less Show and a Lot More Business," Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the auditorium at Union County College.

A panel of men and women associated with the theatre including Mitchell Weiss, Paul Barry, James Brennan and Michael Redmond, will discuss the problems and processes involved in joining professional theatre.

For information contact David Christopher at the Acting Studio.

### Jewish Singles Dance

A Jewish singles dance for ages 19-39 will be held Sunday, at 8 p.m. at the Kenilworth Holiday Inn, just off the Garden State Parkway exit 138.

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 Leader office by 5 p.m. Friday and must be clearly marked "Community Events Calendar."

**MONDAY**  
Planning Board, 8 p.m. Municipal Building  
Recreation Commission, 8 p.m. Municipal Building

**TUESDAY**  
Election Day, 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Bake Sale, McKinley School, sponsored by PTO. Will be held in foyer of auditorium until all goods are sold.  
International Gift Sale, Parish House Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., sponsored by Woman's Association of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 9 a.m., to 9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
International Gift Sale, Presbyterian Church Parish House, 10 a.m., to 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
World Mutual Service International Coffee Hour, YWCA, 220 Clark St., program: origami boutique. Babysitting available 9:30 to 11 a.m.  
International Gift Sale, Presbyterian Church Parish House, 10 a.m. to noon.

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**EXCERPTS**

from Ye Olde Towne Scrapbook 1700

Westfield dates from Land Abutment of March 5, 1700. The Westfields of Elizabethtown was a distinct community in 1703. All the fields west of Elizabethtown Boro, part of Piscataway, Turkey (New Providence), Plainfield, Scotch Plains, Cranford, Clark, and parts of Rahway. In 1794 Rahway became a separate township, Plainfield was set off in 1847, Cranford in 1870, Scotch Plains in 1877, and Mountainside in 1895.

### Casting Call

The New Jersey Public Theatre will hold an open casting audition for an adaptation of "A Christmas Carol" Saturday, at 1 p.m. at 118 South Ave. East, Cranford.

The play will be directed by Stansi Farkas, and will run Saturdays and Sundays, Dec. 11, 12, 18, and 19 for matinee performances.

Rehearsals will begin next week. Needed for the cast are numerous women and men of all age ranges, some of whom may portray more than one character. All who audition will be given a section of the play to read.

For further information, call the theatre.

# DINING GUIDE

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Some Selections From Our Menu:

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India Restaurant

APPETIZERS  
Panir Pakora  
Home made cheese fritters  
Assorted Appetizer for Two  
Samosa, Pakoras & Papadom

SOUPS  
Coconut Soup  
Mulligatawny Soup

INDIAN BREADS  
Puri  
Deep fried puffed light bread  
Pratha  
Buttered pan fried flat bread

HOUSE SPECIALTIES  
Lamb Roganosh  
Cubes of lamb marinated in Oriental spices, cooked with chopped tomatoes and creamy sauce.  
Chicken Makhni  
Tandoori baked chicken cooked in Oriental spices with chopped tomatoes and butter.  
Lamb Pasanda  
Slices of lamb marinated in cream and cooked with almond spicy sauce.  
Shrimp Nirgisi  
Large shrimps cooked with coconut sauce

NEW SPECIALTIES  
All prepared in our newly acquired authentic tandoori clay oven  
Chicken Tandoori,  
Seekh Kabab Sultan  
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Kalmi Kabab & More.  
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All food is natural and freshly prepared daily on premises. No additives are ever used. Bring your own wine. Enjoy our pleasant Indian music.

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## "Re-Elect Rinaldo"

Our new Congressional District Seven, Was "carved out" especially for Adam Levin, Rinaldo trounced Levin, back in seventy-four, Levin's got more money now trying to even the score, To our state legislators, campaign money to squander, So they'd all vote for Levin's callous gerrymander, The Democratic State Legislature then made it a fact, And Byrne then signed it, as his last act, Levin, who purports to be the consumer's voice, Didn't give any of us consumers a choice, The new District Seven, a wierd shape to behold, From Elizabeth and Westfield, to Princeton and Freehold,

This year you may be in district seven, Next year you may wind up in district eleven, This Levin scheme which Rinaldo sought to abort, Was declared unconstitutional by the District Court, But the U.S. Supreme Court, then issued a stay, Alas, New Jersey voters did not have a say, And the redistricting lines with towns that are new, May again be changed, by the Supreme Court review, You can thank Adam Levin for all this confusion, His campaign is based on the false illusion, That if you spend enough money, you'll be elected to Congress, He doesn't care that he made our district a mess, So voters I leave you with a serious thought, Don't let your vote be so easily "bought", Show Mr. Levin, that you're really sore, And give him a message, "caveat emptor", Re-elect Rinaldo, with a margin so wide, Exceeding 74's plurality, another Rinaldo landslide!

*Allen Chin*

**Allen Chin**  
Mayor, Westfield, N.J.  
854 New England Drive  
Westfield, N.J. 07090  
Paid for by Allen Chin, 854 New England Drive, Westfield, N.J.  
Authorized by Rinaldo for Congress Committee

### Cancer Nursing Seminar Oct. 26

To keep the nursing community in the Union County area up to date on changes in the field, the Union County unit of the American Cancer Society's nurses education committee will present "Innovations in Cancer Nursing - Role, Research and Practice" at the Scherfing-Plough Corporation on Galloping Hill Rd. in Kenilworth from 7 to 10 p.m. Oct. 26.

The symposium is free and open to registered nurses, students and other allied health professionals.



Moira O'Brien and Bob Pells of the Cranford Dramatic Club rehearse for tonight's benefit performance of "Chapter Two" by Neil Simon to be given at the club's theatre, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. The production will benefit the Westfield Rotary Club which will direct proceeds to charities. For ticket information contact Jim Coventry of Westfield.

# TOY SHOW

A sale of antique and collectible toys, to include: tin wind-ups, cast iron toys, robots, trains, banks and comic character toys.

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1982**  
10:00 - 4:00

Coachman Inn, Cranford, New Jersey  
Exit 136 off Garden State Parkway  
Admission \$2.50 • With Ad \$2.00  
Children under 12 FREE with paid admission  
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(201)494-5524 P.O. Box 51, Metuchen, N.J. 08840 (201)233-7949

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### Workshop For Volunteers At Edison Wednesday

Barbara Ball, chairman of the English and Foreign Language Departments at Edison Junior High School and past president of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, will speak on "Volunteerism: Its Impact on the Community" in the keynote address to be given Wednesday at an evening volunteers' skills program to be sponsored by the League and the Westfield YWCA.



Workshop Planners ... Michelle Healy, far right, president of the Westfield YWCA, discusses plans for "Skills for the Volunteer Sector" with Addie Gundlach, far left, YW first vice president and state trainer for the Junior League, and Terry Tracy, who serves as coordinator of trainers for the League's Elizabeth-Plainfield chapter. The YW and the local League will cosponsor the skills evening Wednesday.

The event, which is billed as a "gift to the community," will focus on "Skills for the Volunteer Sector" and will feature 11 workshops on various areas with which volunteers work.

Ball's talk will kick off the program, which will run from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Edison Junior High. Participants later will attend one of the workshops, which include the following:

"Public Relations," with Denise Martin discussing how-to-strategies; "How to Successfully Fundraise," featuring grants specialist Phyllis Sank; Advocacy, with instructor Barbara Kelley pinpointing ways to effect changes in a system, and "How to Run a Meeting" with Sue Livera detailing the correct ways.

"Management by Objective," wherein Fan Moberg will outline goal-setting actions; "Motivation in the Non-Profit Sector," with Mrs. Ball as instructor; "Coalition Building," in

which Susannah Hobbs will discuss ways non-profit units can work together, and "Investments for Non-Profits," a panel discussion whose participants will include Westfielder Alan Deombeleg, an account executive for the local Merrill Lynch office.

with conflict can improve interpersonal relationships, and "Mini-Computers: Their Benefit for Non-Profits," in which Nancy Collart will detail time and money-saving uses of such machinery as word processors.

Also, "Time Management," with Sharon Hackett, instructor; "Conflict: A Positive Force," which, under the instruction of Frank Trivisano will show how working

Any organization which utilizes volunteers is encouraged to send representatives to the event.

Pre-registration is required for the workshops. Information is available by contacting the YWCA, 220 Clark St.

### Newcomers' Set Luncheon

The Newcomers' Club of Westfield will hold its monthly luncheon and business meeting at the Steak and Ale Restaurant in Mountainside on Wednesday at 12:45.



The Couples Bridge group will meet on Nov. 5 at 8:30 p.m. Call Pauline Harris for information. A Road Rally will take place on Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. Members will gather at a designated starting point and drive to a mystery location which can be found by following clues along the route. Children may ride with their parents. Call Robin Haack for more details.

Mrs. Paula Chesney, a Westfield decorator, discussed the basics of choosing colors and accessories at a recent meeting of the Newcomers' Club interior decorating group. Marion Bevoliar plans a color scheme following the discussion.

Any women who are new in Westfield or who would like to meet people may join the club by contacting Mrs. Madeline Tavares c/o the Westfield YWCA.

### Fundraising Luncheon At YWCA

The World Mutual Service Committee of the Westfield Y.W.C.A. will celebrate Nov. 7-13 as the World Week of Prayer with a luncheon at the YWCA, 220 Clark St., on Wednesday, Nov. 10, 12:30-2:30 p.m.

This special fundraising event is being held to share financial resources with sister YWCAs throughout the world for training and educating women who need the opportunity to become self reliant.

A slide presentation titled "The Issue Is Women" will be shown and discussed.

All interested in attending should make reservations by Tuesday by calling the Westfield YWCA.

### Diane Hardoby Weds Louis Rabiej

Diane Hardoby and Louis Joseph Rabiej Jr. were married Sept. 25 at St. Thomas the Apostle Church in Rahway. The Rev. John Zeyack performed the four o'clock Nuptial Mass. A reception followed at the Sheraton, Newark Airport.



Martino Studio

The bride, a travel consultant at Ehlert Travel Associates in Westfield, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hardoby of Rahway. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rabiej Sr. of Rahway are the parents of the bridegroom.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore an ivory Italian chiffon gown featuring bishop sleeves and a bodice enhanced with alencon lace trimmed with pearls, sequins and a point d'esprit lace insert. Her cathedral train was bordered with alencon lace as was her finger tip veil. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of gardenias, stephanotis, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Jill Wilson of Hamilton Square was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Melanie Iuliano of Rahway; Karen Hellriegel of Hightstown; Gregg Hardoby of Rahway, the bridegroom's sister; Lorraine Kosty of Rahway and Darlene Massaro of Wyckoff. The bridal atten-

dants wore lilac gowns of Qiana with lacy capelettes and high madarin collars. They carried round old fashioned bouquets in shades of violet.

Kenneth Pielech of Rahway was best man. Ushers were Gerry Iuliano of Rahway; Al Hellriegel of Hightstown; Gregg Hardoby of Rahway, the bride's brother; and Daniel Yurow of Parsippany.

The parents of the bride and bridegroom hosted the rehearsal dinner at Alison's Restaurant. Mrs. Hardoby was hostess at a bridal shower in July.

Following a wedding trip to San Francisco and the Hawaiian Islands, the couple is living in Rahway.

### Irene Cuseo Is Engaged To Michael DeCarlo

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cuseo of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene M., to Michael DeCarlo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeCarlo Sr. of Union Beach formerly of Rahway. The wedding is planned for next September.



Irene Cuseo and Michael DeCarlo

The bride-to-be was graduated from Westfield High School in 1979. She attended Union County College and is a legal secretary with Berenson, Kessler, Woodruff, DiGiovanni, Esqs. in Westfield.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Rahway High School in 1976. He also is a graduate of the U.S. Army Military Police School and is an active member of the New Jersey National Guard. He is a CNC machinist with Precision Shaft, Rahway.

### Party To Benefit Spaulding

A "Toast the Children" wine and cheese tasting party will be held Sunday, Nov. 7, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Monday Afternoon Club on Watchung Ave., Plainfield to benefit Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency.

Sponsored by the Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding with Les Amis

Du Vin as consultants, the event is under the direction of Malynka Madzel and Renee Katz. Tickets are available from auxiliary members or from the Spaulding office, 36 Prospect St.

Non-alcoholic punch also will be available. Spaulding for Children is a non-profit, certified

adoption agency which places children throughout the state. It specializes in finding families for special needs children including older, school-aged children, brothers and sisters who should be kept together, and youngsters with significant physical, mental or emotional disabilities.

20 States Represented! 14th Year Antiques too

300 Crafters and Artists!

**POLLY REILLY'S CHRISTMAS BOUTIQUE**

WHERE: MEEKER'S GARDEN CENTER  
1100 South Avenue, Westfield, N.J.

WHEN: October 24 through November 7.  
HOURS: Sundays and Saturdays 9 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 201-232-8717

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All the jacket options you could desire, and all together in our Town & Country Shop. Buttery soft leathers, suedes, and cloth coats, too. Gathered in one grand display. From \$100 to \$350.

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### Creative Crafts At Temple Nov. 7-10

Creative Crafts '82, the seventeenth annual invitational craft show returns to Westfield Nov. 7-10. Fifty-one newly represented artists will combine with some perennial favorites to represent more than 130 craftsmen.

Creative Crafts '82, produced by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El, is the result of 11 months of committee work headed by Bonnie Vogel and Brenda Skolnick. Handcrafted items are arranged in a gallery setting by professional designer Mary Drake.

Participants are chosen by a selection committee which holds a series of screenings to choose a varied representation. This year's collection includes pottery, antique doll reproductions, stained and etched glass, ceramic character decanters, woven tapestries, quilts, jewelry, wood carvings, pewter and a display of boutique items.

A museum style cafe will offer light lunches and



Ceramic character decanters observe the collection of art representing more than 130 U.S. craftsmen assembled by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanu-El for Creative Crafts '82, shown Nov. 7-10 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Temple.

The show will feature a patrons' night, Nov. 6, and will open to the public Sunday, Nov. 7 through Wednesday, Nov. 10. Hours are 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission cost is waived for senior citizens and students.

### BPW Scholarship Available

The board of directors of the Westfield Business and Professional Women's

Club has announced that applications for a Career Advancement Scholarship are now being accepted by the scholarship committee. Applicants should be mature women wishing to pursue career changes or those wishing to update their skills and need not be members of BPW.

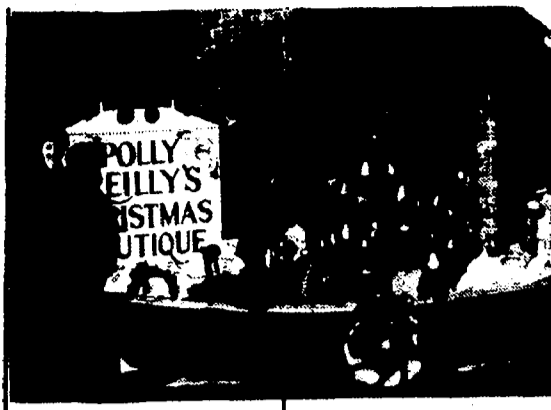
The amount of scholarship would depend on need but can cover such educational expenses as tuition, books or equipment. The deadline for applications is Dec. 1.

For further information and applications write to Westfield BPW, Career Advancement Scholarship, P.O. Box 249 Westfield N.J. 07090.

### Polly Reilly's Boutique At Meeker's Through Nov. 7

Polly Reilly's 14th annual Christmas Boutique has sailed into Meeker's Garden Center, 1100 South Ave. Featured this year is a 9' 7" hunter green dory skiff, crafted by artisan, Bob Suhay of Manasquan. Constructed of select eastern pine over white oak, and available by special order, the boat will be recreated in miniature as a half-hull wall plaque receipt for holiday giving.

The boutique is a showcase for the artistry of 325 craftspeople from all over the United States. Folk art, Lucy Gooseys, clocks, children's jumpers, sleighs, bear magnets, Alice in Wonderland ornaments, corn husk baskets, dolls, preppy dog collars, teddy bears, victorian ornaments, soft sculpture, coffee table kaleidoscopes and sugar pine names are being offered in addition to many unusual pieces of antique furniture and accessories. Polly Reilly, a Westfield



Polly Reilly stands next to a skiff loaded with gifts and crafts available at her boutique, which is located at Meeker's Garden Center, 1100 South Ave., Westfield, through Nov. 7.

resident for most of her life, has become an entrepreneur in the world of boutiques. Select craftspeople are asked to participate in her boutiques, giving customers a wide selection of quality gifts. Magazine articles telling of Reilly's struggles and successes have appeared in McCall's, Lady's Circle and the October 1982 issue of New Jersey Monthly. The boutique will continue through Nov. 7 with new crafts arriving each day. Hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday and Sunday, the hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no charge for admission and ample room for parking.

### 25-Year-Old Local Chapter Notes Hadassah Month

The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah — more than 400 women living in this area — joins chapters throughout the United States in celebrating October as Hadassah Month.

Hadassah, the women's Zionist Organization of America, through its dedicated membership of more than 370,000 women, is in its 70th year of service, working in the United States as well as in Israel, to improve the condition of human existence everywhere and to enrich Jewish life. The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah has worked for these goals for the past 25 years and is celebrating its silver anniversary.

In the United States, Hadassah's American Affairs, Jewish Education and Zionist Affairs programs, help members to analyze issues and thus participate in public affairs.

In Israel, Hadassah has built and maintains the Hadassah Medical Organization: hospitals, clinics, medical schools of the highest medical standards and utilizing the latest diagnostic and curative apparatus. Hadassah also provides a comprehensive education network encompassing a four-year high school offering both academic and vocational studies and a



Appearing with Mayor Allen Chin as he signs a proclamation celebrating October as Hadassah month are (from left to right) Helen Coleman, Miriam Blonsky and Linda Kimerling.

two-year community college providing preparation for para-professional careers.

The proclamation signed by Mayor Allen Chin of Westfield is to acquaint the area communities of the scope of services by Hadassah with the aim of increasing its membership.

Miriam Blonsky is president, and Helen Coleman and Charlotte Shak are vice presidents of membership, of the Westfield Chapter. Linda Kimerling is president, and Sheila Bell and Carol Karnovsky are vice presidents of membership, of the Meira Group. Chapter meetings

are held monthly on Monday afternoon and Group meetings on Tuesday evening. For additional information, contact any of the aforementioned members.

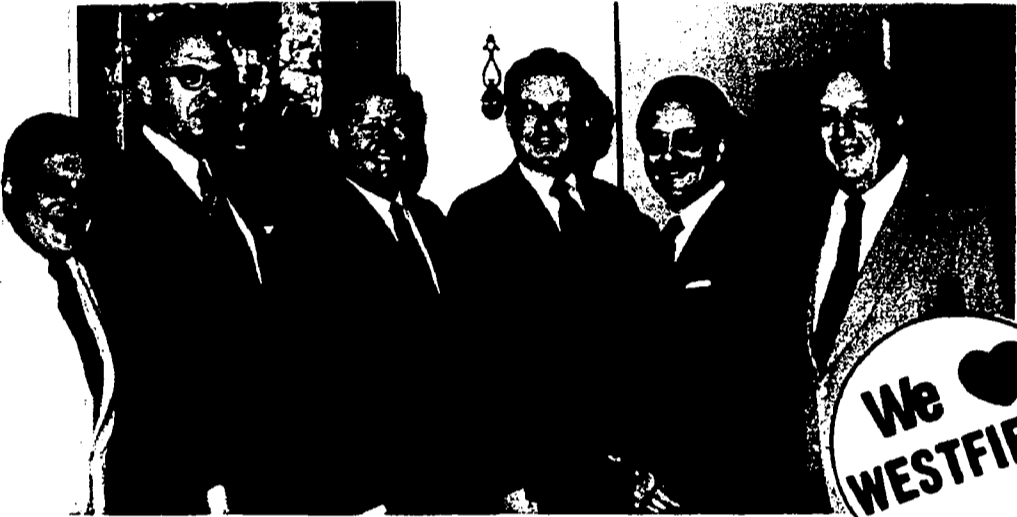
### Origami Boutique At YWCA

An Origami Boutique by the Japanese Women's Club will be held at the International Coffee Hour, Thursday, Nov. 4, 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the YWCA, 220 Clark St.

Origami is the art of Japanese paperfolding. Many intricate pieces of origami include animals, flowers and items with movable pieces will be on sale. This sale is open to the public with proceeds going for World Mutual Service programs throughout the world.

An International Coffee Hour is held monthly at the YWCA to introduce people new to this country to our language, customs and traditions and learn about those from other countries.

Babysitting is available for a nominal fee. Leela Kanter is chair of this committee. Call the YWCA for information on World Mutual Service programs.



**The Republican Team:**  
Councilman Harry Brown, 1st Ward; Councilman Bud Boothe, 2nd Ward; Mayoral Candidate Ron Frigerio; Councilman Cliff Sheehan, 4th Ward; Councilman Ray Stone, 3rd Ward; and Councilman John Brady, 1st Ward.



# Republican Government: A Tradition of Excellence For Westfield

Year after year the citizens of Westfield have chosen to be represented by the Republican Party and those principles it stands for.

Year after year our town is commended on both the state and national levels for its sense of community, local services, safe neighborhoods, fiscal integrity, and overall quality of life.

The connection is obvious. The citizens of Westfield have found a winning combination. Keep effective local government working for you by electing the Republican Team of experienced candidates on November 2nd.

**Keep effective government working for you on the national, county and local level: Vote for the full slate of experienced Republican candidates on November 2nd. Vote Row B.**

FENWICK .....	U.S. Senate	Frigerio — Westfield Mayor
RINALDO .....	U.S. Congress	Brady — 1st Ward Councilmen
BANASIAK	Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders	Brown — 2nd Ward Councilman
MILLER		Boothe — 3rd Ward Councilman
YARUSAVAGE		Stone — 4th Ward Councilman
KULISH		Sheehan — Councilman
SINNOTT .....	Surrogate	

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**MARRIAGE STRAIGHT TALK**  
 WHEN OPPOSITES ATTRACT  
 Q. When we met the differences between us played a large part in our mutual attraction; now those same differences are grating. Is this a common problem?  
 A. "Opposites attract," but the attraction is often an uneasy one. We frequently choose mates who are different from ourselves, for various reasons. They may bring a balance to our lives, their recklessness countering our excessive sensibility, their penny-pinching offsetting our profligate spending, or vice-versa. The introvert may vicariously enjoy an extroverted spouse's life, while the extrovert appreciates the lack of competition.  
 But sometimes those same factors lead to conflict. Compromises and pre-arranged "ground rules" can often be the answer, but inevitably situations arise that aren't covered by the rules.  
 Consideration is the key. Why does your spouse feel angry...? Insight and caring may make it easier to know when to back down gracefully, knowing your spouse will be more willing to do the same for you another time.  
 K. Hartley Sulston, Ph. D.  
 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.

**Tri-Deltas Note**  
**Founders Day**  
 The Westfield Alumnae Chapter of Delta Delta Delta will celebrate its annual Founders Day Wednesday, at noon at Echo Lake Country Club. The program will feature Pat Mons, collegiate advisor for Tri-Delta, as the guest speaker.  
**Election Results To Be Telecast**  
 Suburban Cablevision will again cablecast live election coverage beginning at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, via TV-3. As always, coverage will include results of all local races; the senate and congressional races plus on-location interviews with candidates. Matt Loughlin will be anchorman in the studio. Coverage will continue until all results are in.

**FIRST CONTRACT**  
 The first written contract between coal miners and operators was signed on July 29, 1870, according to a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor. The contract provided for a sliding scale of pay, based on the price of coal.

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### Jrs. Remind Residents To Update "Vial for Life"

Mayor Chin recently signed a proclamation celebrating the first anniversary of the "Vial for Life" program in Westfield. Last October a "Vial for Life" mailing went out to all the homes in Westfield. The program was initiated by the Westfield Rescue Squad and the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield to make medical information available to emergency personnel entering the homes of Westfield residents. The mailing consisted of a vial, a medical form, an I.D. sticker and instructions.

Residents were encouraged to complete the medical form for the entire family. This form was placed in the vial and stored in the refrigerator. In an emergency situation a member of the rescue squad, police or fire department would observe

the I.D. sticker placed in the home. This would prompt the individual to go to the refrigerator to obtain important medical background information on the emergency victim.

During the month, Westfield Juniors and the Rescue Squad are asking residents to take out their vials and update all family medical information stored inside them. A letter was sent to local physicians asking them to remind their patients that it is necessary to keep current medical facts in the "Vial for Life."

If residents need new medical forms or a complete "Vial for Life" packet, they may get these items from the Rescue Squad building on Spring St. Vials should be stored on the bottom of the upper left hand shelf of the refrigerator.



Mayor Chin (r.) displays "Vial for Life" proclamation which celebrates the first anniversary of the "Vial for Life" program in Westfield. The mayor is joined by Pat Kelly, a member of the Junior Woman's Club of Westfield, and Jim Englert, Chief of the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Chief Jim Englert of the Westfield Rescue Squad stated, "If we can save one life in Westfield as a result of the 'Vial for Life' program, the whole campaign will have fulfilled its' purpose. Please remember, only updated and accurate medical data will help emergency personnel to help you."

### Date Announced For Candlelight Ball

The eighth annual Candlelight Ball of the Kidney Fund of New Jersey will be held at the Parsippany Hilton in Parsippany-Troy Hills on Saturday Nov. 20. Music will be provided by Sammy Kaye and decorations by Andy Maltz of Balloonagram who will utilize balloons and lights.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. L. R. Moore of Highland Ave., Peter Britton or George Kundrat, both of Scotch Plains.

The Kidney Fund of New

Jersey, Inc., is an all volunteer group, which has raised more than \$260,000 to date. Funds have been utilized to aid in the refurbishing of a new dialysis unit; to provide the newest and best of dialysis machines; to furnish transportation for handicapped dialysis patients in order that they may be treated; to obtain vital medication for those patients without necessary financial means and for numerous other cases wherein great personal financial need existed.

### CHEMOcare Offers Orientation

CHEMOcare announces that on Nov. 11 and Nov. 18 at 8 p.m. at Overlook Hospital in Summit, it will offer a support person orientation program. The program will train volunteers as support people for chemotherapy patients. Registration for these sessions is limited; to register for training as a CHEMOcare support person contact CHEMOcare at 321 Elm St.

CHEMOcare is a program of personal support and encouragement offered to patients undergoing chemotherapy by people who have experienced chemotherapy themselves. Support people are trained by members of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield and participating oncologists at Overlook Hospital.

Organized and established in the spring of 1980, CHEMOcare has been growing rapidly. As a result of a coalition between the New Jersey Hospital Association and the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield CHEMOcare will be expanded to other hospitals in the state. Donations have been received from organizations such as the Miller Brewing Co.

### Jr. Musical Club Meeting, Audition

The Junior Musical Club of Westfield will meet Sunday, Nov. 7 at 3 p.m. at the house of Sarah Powell. Members of the club are encouraged to dress up in a costume. The program will consist of: Julie Harrison

on the violin, Lana Ivanov on the piano, and Rosalynn Warner, voice. Auditions will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. For further information, contact Mrs. William Irwin or any member of the club.

### Day Care Auxiliary Seeks Volunteers

The Westfield Day Care Center Auxiliary is seeking volunteers to assist in fundraising, working at the Little Shop on the Corner, driving and many other jobs. Those interested may call the Day Care Center.

Mrs. Margaret Larson of the Hospice Program at Overlook Hospital spoke at a recent meeting of the auxiliary. She explained the program which gives support to families of terminally ill patients.

### New Singles Group At Temple

A new group has been formed at Temple Emanuel for persons 39 and older who do not have a partner.

Called "New Friends," the group has planned for a brunch at the Temple on Sunday, Nov. 7 at 10:30 a.m. Jerry Krupnick of the Star Ledger will discuss film making for theater and TV.

For further information

### Paperback Shop Opens In Plains

Penny's Paperbacks opened recently at 1913 Westfield Ave., near the corner of Park Ave. in Scotch Plains.

The shop, which shares quarters with the ABC Antique Shop, offers a supply of clean, marked, used paperback books. Children's and adult's books, both classical and current are available; prices are 50% of list plus 25 cents. Customers bringing books to trade, receive a trade credit of 25%.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is closed on Wednesdays. A free municipal parking lot is located behind the shop.

Mrs. Francis has been active in Scotch Plains PTA organizations. She is a deacon at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield and is the mother of two school-aged children.



Mrs. Garland C. Boothe Jr., Mrs. James P. Yudes and Mrs. Patrick Diassi prepare to welcome new members to the Westfield College Woman's Club. A reception was held recently at the home of Mrs. Yudes.

### Collegians

Sarah Kroloff of Westfield, is a recently enrolled freshman at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass.

She is the daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Charles Kroloff and is a graduate of Westfield High School.

Jared Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shapiro of Geneseo, recently attended the 12th annual Chancellor's picnic at the University of Pittsburgh.

Jared was among 2,500 freshmen and transfer students who had the opportunity of meeting University of Pittsburgh Chancellor Wesley Posvar at the picnic held at Forbes Quadrangle during new student orientation.

Helen Josephine Carl of Westfield recently began her freshman year at Mount Holyoke College, the liberal arts college for women in South Hadley, Mass.

A graduate of Westfield High School, Ms. Carl was a member of National Honor Society and received the Markon Glass Memorial Scholarship for excellence in drama. She participated in the Bucks County Tri-State Drama Competition and received the Critics' Award. She also toured Europe with the Westfield High School Chorale. Ms. Carl is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Carl of Wychwood Rd.

### ASK YOUR COUNSELOR What are the dangers of caffeine?



Maryann Parkhurst, Certified Dietitian, Diet Center of Westfield.

Lately the dangers of caffeine are showing up, and it has been termed a definite "no-no" for pregnant women. Caffeine also has a more concentrated effect on children because of less body weight. It is thought that caffeine may be a factor in heart disease and noncancerous breast lumps. Consequently, heavy caffeine users are being advised to cut down.

Where does that leave the remainder of people who are "occasional or average users?" Possibly misinformed! Caffeine intake is not only figured from the number of cups of coffee, tea or cans of cola drinks. Chocolate products, many over-the-counter cold and allergy medications, along with some orange, apple and other flavored drinks, are all "hidden" sources of caffeine.

For Further Information Call DIET CENTER OF WESTFIELD 654-7820

### Dr. Greenbaum Named CCHD Consultant

Dr. Anne Burton, director of the Center for Counseling and Human Development (CCHD) in Cranford, has announced the appointment of Dr. Theodore Greenbaum as psychiatric consultant to the agency.

A graduate psychoanalyst and board-certified psychiatrist, Dr. Greenbaum received his B.A. degree from Syracuse University and his M.D. degree from State University of New York. A graduate of the New York Psychoanalytic Institute, with additional special training in child and adolescent analysis, he is clinical assistant professor of psychiatry at the Downstate Medical Center of the State University of New York in Brooklyn. He also is affiliated with Elizabeth General Hospital where he is a staff psychiatrist, and serves also as a psychiatric consultant to the Jewish Family Service Agency in Westfield. He also maintains a private practice in Westfield.

In announcing this expansion of the CCHD staff,



Dr. Theodore Greenbaum declared: "Dr. Greenbaum's appointment as psychiatric consultant brings an added dimension to the services offered by the Center for Counseling and Human Development, providing professional staff opportunity to enhance their counseling and therapeutic skills under his supervision as well as providing patients the services of a physician on staff."

CCHD was established in 1974 to provide individual, marriage, family and group therapy. It is located at 33 South Ave. West in Cranford.

### Welcome Wagon To Host Coffee

The Welcome Wagon Club of Westfield will hold a Coffee for prospective members Wednesday evening, at the home of Gail Jebens. Current board members will be available to discuss club organization and activities. The club's emphasis is on promoting friendship among new residents. The following daytime and evening activities are available. Five bridge groups, racquetball, tennis, book discussion, cooking and recipe exchange, crafts, coffee conversation and international coffees, pre-

schoolers and moms, stitching group, good eating, roadrunners, interior design, wine and cheese parties and a community awareness group, along with monthly luncheons at nearby restaurants and various socials throughout the year. The club also has a co-operative babysitting service.

Women who have resided in Westfield two years or less are eligible to join. For further information please write to P.O. Box 852, Westfield, N.J. 07091, Attention Chris. Prevost.

### Book Fair At Book Barn

The Parents' Association of the Vail-Deane School, Mountainside, will hold a Book Fair at The Book Barn, 4 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, tomorrow and Saturday.

Mrs. Robert M. Howard of Roselle Park, president of the association, has announced that proceeds of

the fair will benefit the Vail-Deane School libraries.

Friends of the school should mention Vail-Deane when making purchases. Best sellers, children's books, reference works, and many other selections are available.

The hours of the sale are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

### Aging Parent Seminar

The Westfield Service League will sponsor the second in a free two-part seminar series Thursday, Nov. 4 at 8 p.m. dealing with the children of aging parents.

The topic will be law and finance. Speakers, Grant

Buttermore and Robert Garrett, will address some of the legal and financial aspects of money management, power of attorney, estate settling, trust, wills etc.

The public is invited to attend.

### Paper Mill Reopens

The Paper Mill Playhouse will re-open Wednesday with the musical, "Robert and Elizabeth," written by Ronald Millar and Ron Grainer.

The Playhouse, located in Millburn, has been closed since January 1980, following a fire which almost totally destroyed

the facility. The staff and board of directors have been working since that time to raise funds and rebuild the historic theatre.

For further information

### Hearing Society Coffee Nov. 4

The annual Coffee Hour and Sale of the Plainfield Hearing Society will be held in the Assembly Room of the YMCA Building, 518 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, on Thursday, Nov. 4 from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This annual affair has become a social event for the hearing impaired and their friends in this part of New Jersey. Home-baked cakes, sandwiches, coffee or tea will be served for a nominal donation. Tickets will be available at the door. Sales tables will be filled with home-baked

foods, antiques, craft and fancy work items, Christmas gifts and decorations, jewelry and white elephants.

Experts on hearing problems will answer questions.

Proceeds of this event will go towards the work of the Plainfield Hearing Society, an independent organization, which offers free hearing tests, maintains courses in lipreading and sign language, and arranges social activities for members and friends.

### Roessler In "Man Of La Mancha"

Charles Roessler of Westfield is Don Quixote in the Stony Hill Players production of "Man of La Mancha," which opens Friday, Nov. 5 and continues Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 27 at the playhouse located on the corner of Mountain Ave. and Hillcrest Rd. in Warren.

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- ultra suede suits ..... \$389 assorted sizes & colors, reg. \$520
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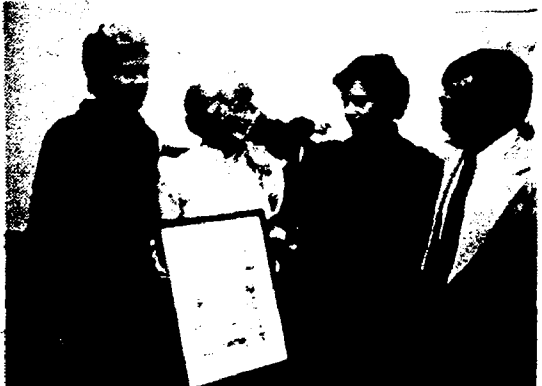
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*The Gallery of Homes* EST. 1927



Symbolizing "Thank You" — Franklin School Principal Edith Morrison who retires tomorrow after 16 years of service in Westfield holds a framed picture with colonial symbols on it. The picture was a gift from the Franklin School's P-TA. Pictured at a retirement reception in honor of Mrs. Morrison are (left to right) Alice Dillon, School Board member; Mrs. Morrison; Regina Zadourian, president of the Franklin P-TA; and V. William Vincentsen, School Board member.

### Health Clinic Wednesday

Westfield Health Officer Robert M. Sherr has announced that in cooperation with the Visiting Nurse and Health Services, the Board of Health will offer a free blood pressure screening and flu inoculation clinic on Wednesday, from 7-8:30 p.m. The program will be held in the Civil Defense Room of the Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St.

Individuals should be screened for high blood pressure if they:

- 1) are 35 years of age or older;
- 2) have a family history of high blood pressure;
- 3) have not had a blood pressure test in over a year;
- 4) are not under a physician's care for high blood pressure, or
- 5) have stopped taking blood pressure medication without their physician's approval.

Annual flu vaccination is strongly recommended for the following individuals:

- 1) all persons (children and adults) who are at increased risk of infections of the lower respiratory tract due to pre-existing medical conditions. Conditions such as:
  - a) acquired or congenital heart disease
  - b) any chronic disorder or condition affecting respiratory function
  - c) chronic kidney disease
  - d) diabetes
  - e) chronic anemia
- 2) For senior citizens, particularly those over 65 years of age, who are at increased risk to medical problems as a result of flu infection.

Further information regarding this program is available at the Health Department.

## VNHS Celebrates 70 Years of Service

The Visiting Nurse and Health Services is observing the anniversary of 70 years of dedicated service to Union County residents. A voluntary, non-profit home health agency, VNHS is located at 354 Union Ave., Elizabeth. A Colonial brick structure is headquarters for this professional organization which provides care to residents of 15 communities in Union County. Rosemary Cuccaro, executive director of VNHS refers to the organization as "a hospital without walls."

A staff of professional community health nurses is augmented by physical, speech and occupational therapists. In addition there is a nutritionist, social worker and a mental health nurse consultant. A corps of home health aides is maintained, as well as a business department. Part-time intermittent care in a patient's home is the focus, but service is deployed to many other areas as well, including hospitals, schools, clinics and other community sites. The VNHS maintains affiliations with numerous social welfare agencies, and serves the community without regard to age, sex, religion, race or financial status. Care of the sick and disabled is correlated with health education and prevention of illness, aimed at maintaining patients in the security of their own home.

The VNHS is licensed by the state of New Jersey, certified by HEW for Medicare and Medicaid, and accredited by the National League for Nursing, as well as being a United Way Member. As a member of the Home Health Assembly of New Jersey, VNHS supports the motto, "Home is where the care is."

Seventy years have passed since the Visiting Nurse Association was founded in 1912, as an outgrowth of the Charity Organization in the city of Elizabeth. The first budget of the VNA was \$5,000; far below today's figure of \$4,000,000. Then, as now, child

health was a large part of the organization's concern. A 1913 child hygiene demonstration was the basis for present Child Health Conferences, once known as "Baby Keep Well Stations." Included in this program was the distribution of milk for babies.

Nurses on wheels? That was the big question in 1917. The decision to buy an agency car reduced the miles of walking and trolley rides needed to reach patients.

Economics and financing is a major question in any day and age. The first charges per visit varied between 5¢ and 25¢. Fund raising "Anniversary" and "Memorial" days featured \$5 donations from sponsors. This was the estimated cost for a nurse for one day.

Funds were contributed by individuals, as well as businesses, such as Singer Manufacturing. In 1933, the Community Chest, forerunner of the United Way was formed, and the VNA was included.

As the professional and business staff expanded over the years, the VNA was housed at various sites, including the Union County Court House, in space generously provided by the Freeholders, and in the Hersch Tower on Broad St. In 1957, the land at 354 Union Ave., the site of the present VNHS headquarters, was purchased, and in 1962, after 11 moves, the organization finally had a permanent home.

The organization's first Director, Miss Hettie Siefert, retired in 1951 after 31 years of dedicated service, and Eleanor P. Duffy was appointed to replace her. By 1947, a staff of 19 nurses cared for citizens in Elizabeth and seven other Union County communities. The Visiting Nurse Association underwent a name change at this point, officially becoming the Visiting Nurse Association of Eastern Union County.

The inception of Medicare in 1966 evoked changes which influenced all visiting nurse groups. Subsequently, in 1968, the District Nursing Association

of Westfield and the organization's concern. A 1913 child hygiene demonstration was the basis for present Child Health Conferences, once known as "Baby Keep Well Stations." Included in this program was the distribution of milk for babies.

In 1970, the VNHS extended services to Rahway and Clark, and in 1975, to Cranford and Garwood when the VNA's of those communities dissolved. Today the VNHA serves 15 communities in Union County.

VNHS history would not be possible without the volunteers on the board of directors; not only the founding members, but those who presently serve as well. The board numbers 33 members from throughout the county. These directors, of various backgrounds and expertise, contribute their time and energy to management of the agency's affairs. Dr. Eleanor Delaney of Elizabeth, current board president, notes the continuity assured by the action of the board. She notes especially, the commitment to VNHA as evidenced by long-standing service of directors: Mrs. Frederick Walter of Elizabeth, 53 years of service; Mrs. R.R. Russell, who has served the organization in both Westfield and Elizabeth; Mrs. James C. Kellogg III of Bay Head; Mrs. Andrew Campbell of Mountainside; Mrs. Leslie Lifson, now living in California; William Hounihan of Elizabeth; John Siebert of Westfield; Mrs. Hugh Livengood of Westfield; William Asbury of Elizabeth; Mrs. Charles Bojold of Cranford; and Mrs. Alexander Bowling of Cranford.

The skills of the VNHS professionals combine with the dedication of the board of directors to assure an agency attuned and responsive to today's needs, with care and concern for all.

### NPSE Elects Barry President

William Barry, National Premium Sales Executive elected William Barry of Westfield Spalding president for 1983 in its annual meeting in Chicago.

Barry is national sales manager, premiums, of Spalding Sales Corp., Edison. He became a NPSE member in 1971, and served as first vice-president this year. He has been a director of the professional society since 1976.

He entered the incentive field in 1958 as a premium buyer and merchandiser for the Red Scissors Coupon Plan, a division of Colgate Palmolive Company. Later he joined the Ingraham Company in a sales capacity, before joining Spalding in 1966.

Barry resides here with his wife Peggy and five children.



The 1982 United Fund of Westfield campaign team meets to discuss the progress of the current appeal to reach \$417,000 to help support the 18 member agencies. "Somebody has to help" — stated Alex Williams, campaign chairman — "our agencies are depending on each and every pledge. Many Westfielders have agreed to give to the 1982 United Fund Campaign but have not yet returned their pledge cards. A promise of support cannot be counted until the signed card is returned to the United Fund. (The office is located in the northside train station at 301 North Avenue West.) Williams thanked the many Westfield residents who have promptly returned their pledge cards and urged that all Westfielders do so as soon as possible. Pictured left to right are: Lynne Hartzell, Maria Jackson, Merritt Colehamer, Rich Ahlfeld, Ellen Kazanoff, Dr. Sy Kostlowsky, Joyce Masters, Larry Hartzell, Alex Williams, Sam McCaulley, and Kenneth Meyers.

### Lucille Roll \$1 Million Salesperson

Dwight F. Weeks, President of Barrett & Crain Realtors, has announced that Lucille K. Roll, Realtor-Broker, has qualified for the 1982 N.J. Real Estate Million Dollar Sales Club of four years. Mrs. Roll has been active in real estate for nine years.

Weeks stated, "Nine of Barrett & Crain's 18 associates have qualified for the 1982 Million Dollar Club to equal 1981's performance. This is also the second year in a row that the number of Barrett & Crain associates in the Millburn Dollar Sales Club represents 50% of the entire Westfield Board of Realtors to qualify for membership."

Mrs. Roll is a former trustee of the Westfield Hospital Association, a former director of the Westfield Y.M.C.A., and past vice president of the Service League. She is a graduate of Syracuse University, where she was president of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Parents of four children, Lucille and her husband, Edgar, are 18 year residents of Westfield.

Barrett & Crain has three offices located at 43 Elm St., and 302 E. Broad St. in Westfield, and 2 New Providence Rd., in Mountainside. Mrs. Roll is associated with the firm's 43 Elm St. office.



Lucille K. Roll



Mrs. Marilyn Norton and Mrs. Peggy Bender, Franklin School library chairpersons, Karen Mlynarczyk, a third grade student of Mrs. Carla Cannon's class, and Mrs. Judy Gowdy, fine arts chairperson, reminds students that Franklin School's Read-A-Thon is soon to begin.

### Franklin Read-A-Thon Slated

Franklin School's second annual Read-A-Thon is scheduled to take place from Nov. 1 through Nov. 15. The Read-A-Thon is a voluntary program with all contributions going directly into the school library multimedia fund to be used to improve the services available to every child. The child participating in the program will ask

friends and family members to pledge a certain amount of money for each book that he or she is able to read during the two week campaign. These young readers are rewarded with the fun and excitement of completing their own story selections as well as with a sense of accomplishment for having helped their school library.

### "Learning" Program For Camera Club

The Plainfield Camera Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the United National Bank in Fanwood, 45 Martine Ave. Ernst Wildi, technical director of the Victor Hasselblad Inc. Company, of Fairfield, will present a program on nature photography using Hasselblad's "super-slides", which are 2 1/4 inches square. Most amateur color slide photographers use 35 millimeter cameras

which produce smaller slides. Wildi's presentation will be educational in nature, in line with the club's policy of presenting several "learning" programs during the year.

The approximately 75 members of the Plainfield Camera club come from 20 different towns, with Westfield being well represented. The meetings, however, are always open to the public.

The approximately 75 members of the Plainfield Camera club come from 20 different towns, with Westfield being well represented. The meetings, however, are always open to the public.

### Merck to Honor Employees Tomorrow

Merck & Co., Inc. of Rahway, the health products firm, will honor its long-service employees at the 44th annual company-sponsored dinner-dance tomorrow at the Hyatt Regency in New Brunswick. Employees

with 25 years or more of service are invited.

Among the newest to be honored are 46 employees who mark 25 years with Merck this year, including Leonard Wimpfheimer of Westfield.

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## See what's in OAK KNOLL'S educational bag at our Open House October 31 at 1 p.m.

If you're a parent who's been thinking about a private school education for your child, you'll want to attend the Open House at Oak Knoll School of the Holy Child on October 31.

Whether your child will be kindergarten age next fall, ready for high school, or somewhere in between, the Open House will give you a preview of a rewarding educational experience. You'll find out just how Oak Knoll blends innovative and traditional concepts of education for its Lower School students (boys and girls, kindergarten through sixth grade) and Upper School pupils (young women, grades seven through twelve).

At the Open House you'll meet the faculty and administration, tour the facilities, including our computer centers, learn about the curriculum that draws young people from over 50 communities in northeastern New Jersey. Oak Knoll admits children of any race, color, creed, national or ethnic origins.

Come on Sunday, October 31, and bring your son or daughter to the Lower School on Ashland Road or the Upper School on Blackburn Road for a program that begins at 1 p.m. For additional information about Oak Knoll, call Ms. Marilyn J. O'Shea, Director of Admissions.

## OAK KNOLL SCHOOL of the Holy Child

44 Blackburn Road/Summit/273-1125

### Students to Sing At Lincoln Center

A number of Westfield and Mountainside students at the Pingry School will appear with the Pingry School Women's Glee Club at the 8 p.m. Oct. 30 performance of Gustav Mahler's 8th Symphony in Lincoln Center.

They include Jill and Lia Logio, Caroline Burger and Ann Wixom of Mountainside, and Carol Canino, Gillian Lasser, Kirra Jarrett, Angelika Kern, Grace Lee, Amy Martin, Louisa Murray, Ryan Martin and Kevin Tracey.

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Selected Misses and Junior Shirts and Blouses, Reg. to \$31	<b>NOW 25% Off</b>
Misses and Junior Velour Tops, Bottoms and Sets, Reg. to \$55	<b>NOW 25% Off</b>
Selected Misses and Junior Sweaters, Reg. to \$50	<b>NOW 25% Off</b>
Selected Misses and Junior Solid and Plaid Skirts, Reg. to \$58	<b>NOW to 1/2 Off</b>
Selected Prime Cut, Blaze and Dickies Pants, Reg. to \$32	<b>NOW 25% Off</b>
Misses, Junior, Teen Coats (Down, Poly-Fill, Wool) Season-Priced up to	<b>25% Off</b>
Misses and Junior Wool Blend and Tweed Blazers, Reg. \$65-\$79	<b>NOW \$44-\$49</b>
Teen Corduroy Blazers, Reg. \$40	<b>NOW \$28</b>
Teen Corduroy Mini and Prairie Skirts	<b>NOW 25% Off</b>

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 Rectory 232-1162  
 School 233-1777  
 Convent 654-5243  
 Religious Education  
 233-6162

Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Evening Mass — 5:30 p.m.; Holydays — 7, 8, 10 a.m. and Weekdays — 7 and 8 a.m.; Novena Mass and Prayers — Monday 8 p.m.  
 Baptism: Parents should register by calling rectory; Celebration of Sacrament as arranged.  
 Marriage: Arrangements should be made as soon as possible. Precana is recommended six months in advance.  
 Ministry to the Sick: Priests are available at anytime.

**ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH**  
 Rev. Thomas B. Meany  
 Pastor  
 Rev. William T. Morris  
 Assistant  
 Lambert Mill Road  
 at Railway Avenue  
 Westfield, N. J. 07091  
 Daily Masses are scheduled as follows:  
 Monday — 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. Halley  
 Pastor  
 823 Jerusalem Rd.  
 Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076  
 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 Mondays through Fridays from 9:00 to 5, Thursdays from 9:30 to 1 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  
 Pastorage  
 315 Oakwood Avenue  
 Westfield, New Jersey  
 Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr.  
 Minister  
 Br. Wayne Riley, Exhorter

**COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Meeting House Lane  
 Mountainside, New Jersey  
 Minister:  
 The Rev. Elmer A. Talcott  
 Organist and Choir Director:  
 Mr. James S. Little  
 Sunday, church school, Grades 7 and 8 at 9:30 a.m.; Grades 1 to 6 at 10:30 a.m.; morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with Reverend Talcott preaching; Jr. Choir Rehearsal, 6 p.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.  
 Thursdays, choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.  
 Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Halloween party, family pot luck supper.

**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.  
 Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Ladies Coffee Hour.  
 For information call 889-9224 or 232-1525.

**BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 439 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, Tuesdays, 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. Harrell, Pastor  
 232-4403 / 233-3938  
 Sunday School for all ages, 9:30 a.m., morning worship, 11 a.m., Pastor Harrell's topic: "Leadership in the Church, Part III: The People's Response," evening worship 6 p.m., Pastor Harrell's topic: "Labor and Rest," nursery provided for both services.  
 Monday and Tuesday evenings, individual prayer groups, call church for time and location.  
 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. Limmer's topic: "I believe in the Holy Catholic 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., Choristers rehearsal, adult Bible study; children and youth Sunday school classes, 10:30 a.m., service; Sermon by Dr. Robert Harvey, "Sticks and Stones," Phone-A-Mission; 6 p.m., Baptist Youth Halloween party.  
 Monday, 6 p.m., aerobics; 7 p.m., American Cancer Society; 7:30 p.m., Westfield Musical Club.  
 Tuesday, 8 p.m., Choral Art Society; 8 p.m., Every Member Canvass - 2nd training.  
 Wednesday, 9 a.m., Girl Scout leaders meeting; 6 p.m., aerobics; 8 p.m., outreach committee meeting.  
 Thursday, 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 7 p.m., Celebration Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.  
 Friday, 1 p.m., Girl Scout leader training, session 7:30 p.m., Girl Scout leader training session.

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 108 Eastman St., Cranford  
 Phone: 276-2418  
 The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine  
 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.  
 The Rev. Paul C. Strockbine will conduct both worship services on Reformation Sunday. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be offered at both services. The topic of Adult Forum will be "Catechetics for the New Lutheran" presented by Pastor Strockbine. Child care is provided every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., beginning at 4 p.m., a Lutheran Episcopal Service of Celebration will be held at Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, Newark, with Bishop Herluf M. Jensen of the LCA, as Chief Celebrant. Calvary Church has been invited to sing at the service.  
 Monday, mothers' morning group, 9:15 a.m.; pastor's class for 7th graders, 4:30 p.m.  
 Tuesday, charity sewing, 10 a.m.  
 Wednesday, executive board of Church Council, 8 p.m.  
 Thursday, All Saints Choir, 3:30 p.m.; Christian Arts (grades 4-8), 3:30 p.m.; Junior Choir, 4:30 p.m.; Christian Arts (grades 4-8), 4:45 p.m.; Calvary Choir, 7:30 p.m.

**HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 639 Mountain Avenue  
 Springfield, N. J.  
 The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor  
 Telephone: 379-4525  
 Sunday, 11:30 a.m., Friendship Circle.  
 Monday, 8:30 a.m., worship service; 9:30 a.m., Family Growth Hour; 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion and worship service.  
 Monday, 9 a.m., Embroidery Guild; 4 p.m., Confirmation Classes I and II.  
 Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir.

**REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Clark at Cowperthwaite Place  
 Westfield, New Jersey 07090  
 The Reverend  
 David L. Varrington  
 Pastor  
 Mr. Arthur R. Keyling  
 Lay Minister  
 Mr. Brian Carrigan,  
 Principal  
**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, Reformation Sunday, "Mile Box" Sunday, 9:50 a.m., Sunday school and adult Bible classes, 11 a.m., worship service followed by potluck lunch.  
 Monday, 8 p.m., trustees' meeting.  
 Tuesday, 8 p.m., elders' meeting.  
 Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Day School, Chapel service; 8 p.m., Altar Guild meeting.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 414 East Broad Street  
 Westfield, N. J. 07090  
 The Rev. G. David Deppen  
 The Rev. Hugh Livingston  
 The Rev. John H. Seabrook  
 Sunday Twenty-Second Sunday after Pentecost, 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 10 a.m., Church School; 11:30 a.m., morning prayer and sermon; 4 p.m., celebration of new ministry.  
 Monday, 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion, All Saints Day.  
 Wednesday, 7 and 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Bible study class.  
 Thursday, 9:30 Christian Healing Service.

**WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 1961 Raritan Road  
 Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076  
 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 Bible study; 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; 6:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Fellowships; 7 p.m., Members in Prayer; 8 p.m., pastoral nominating committee.  
 Monday, 9:45 a.m., Women's Association board meeting.  
 Tues., 8 p.m., session meeting.  
 Wed., 10 a.m., Bare Bones Bible study at Fanwood Presbyterian Church; 8 p.m., Bare Bones Bible study at Willow Grove Church.

**THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J.**  
 Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler  
 Rev. Richard L. Switzer  
 Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt  
 Jean J. Luce  
 Director of Christian Education  
 Sunday, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship services with Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler preaching, sermon entitled, "Reformed and Reforming"; 9 a.m., Triangle Bible Class. "Revelations as Literature," Dr. Boening; 9 a.m., "Business, Ethics and Religion," Dr. Jones; 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m., church school classes, cribbery through grade 6; 12 noon, Brass Ensemble; 3 p.m., Youth Choir; 6:15 p.m., youth program; 8 p.m., A. A. - Triangle Room.  
 Monday, 3:45 p.m., Son-shiners Choir - Room 202; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 72 - Westminster Hall; 8 p.m., Bethel Bible Class - Bethel Room.  
 Tuesday, 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., International Gift Sale - Assembly Hall; 10 a.m., Chancel Handbell Choir - Room 202; 3:30 p.m. Chapel and Boychoir; 8 p.m., session lounge.  
 Wednesday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., International Gift Sale - Assembly Hall; 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 10 a.m., Woman's Association board meeting - lounge; 1 p.m., missionary education, adults - lounge annex; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir.

**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.  
 Saturday, 3 p.m., Halloween party in McCorsion basement.  
 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., Youth Choir rehearsal in the Sanctuary; 11:20 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall.  
 Monday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Nursery School and Mother's Morning Out Program; 3:45 p.m., Pilgrim Singers Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 4 p.m., youth instrumental program in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Pro Musica Chorale rehearsal in Patton Auditorium.  
 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 parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.  
 Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op. Nursery School and M.M.O. program; 10 a.m., Bible study in Coe Fellowship Hall; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery and M.M.O. program; 5:30 p.m., confirmation class in Coe Fellowship Hall; 8 p.m., Deacons meeting in the chapel; 8 p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.

**MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL**  
 1180 Spruce Drive  
 Mountainside, N.J. 07092  
 Phone: 232-3456  
 Rev. Matthew E. Gurlappa,  
 Pastor  
 Robert Cushman,  
 Minister of Christian Education

**TEMPLE EMANUEL**  
 756 East Broad St.  
 Westfield, N. J. 07090  
 232-6770  
 Rabbi Charles Krolloff  
 Cantor Don S. Decker  
 Ms. Helga Newmark,  
 Educational Director  
 Arnold Gluck,  
 Student Rabbi  
 Robert F. Cohen  
 Senior Youth Advisor  
 Executive Director  
 Friday, Shabbat service, 8:15 p.m., Rabbi Krolloff will lead a Torah study/discussion.  
 Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.; B'nai Mitzvah of David Lowi and Michael Wolfson, 10:30 a.m.  
 Sunday, Sr. Youth Group, noon.  
 Monday, Sisterhood board meeting, 12:30 p.m.; Temple Choir rehearsal, 8 p.m.  
 Tuesday, Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; Friendship Group, noon; confirmation class, 7 p.m.; Ulpan Center - conversational Hebrew, 8 p.m.; bridge, 8 p.m.  
 Wednesday, Men's Club, 8 p.m.; confirmation parents meeting, 8 p.m.  
 Thursday, conversion class, 7:30 p.m.; adult education confirmation class, 7:45 p.m.; Ulpan Center, 8 p.m.; Hebrew I, II, & III, 8:45 p.m.

**FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 AT WESTFIELD  
 1 E. BROAD ST.  
 WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090  
 233-4211 - BURKE  
 Ministers:  
 Dr. Robert B. Goodwin  
 Rev. Phillip R. Dieterich  
 Rev. Wilma J. Gordon  
 Norma M. Hockenjos  
 Diaconal Minister  
 Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages, with adult classes in the Old Testament, "St. Matthew Passion," and "The Family, Our Changing Lifestyle?" 10:15 a.m., fellowship, choir rehearsal; 10:45 a.m., worship service with Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, preaching on the theme, "We Are Free." Children, three years through second grade, will continue with their experience in "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for pre-schoolers. 5 p.m., Youth Choir, choir room; 5 p.m., JUMFY program; 6:15 p.m., SUMYF supper and program; 6:30 p.m., JUMFY supper; 7 p.m., Asbury 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., Council on Ministries, Fellowship Room.  
 Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Handbells, Room 218; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir, choir room.  
 Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir, choir room; 7:30 p.m., Oratorio Choir, choir room; 8 p.m., Service League of Westfield seminar on "The Other Generation Gap - Our Changing Roles As Our Parents Age." Fellowship Room; 8:45 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, choir room.  
 Friday, 6:30 p.m., Westfield Five and Drum Corps dinner, social hall.

**ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 659 Park Avenue  
 Scotch Plains, New Jersey  
 The Rev. John R. Nelson,  
 Rector  
 Sunday, Pentecost XXII, 8 a.m. and 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Solemn Eucharist, 100th anniversary celebration of the church building followed by luncheon.  
 Monday, All Saints' Day, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 7:30 p.m., B.S. Troop 104.  
 Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 8 p.m., A.A.  
 Wednesday, 8 p.m., vestry meeting.  
 Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon; 7 p.m., Jr. Choir; 8 p.m., Sr. Choir.  
 Friday, 7 p.m., West Mount Chapter of Deborah craft auction.

**KOREAN UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
 125 Elmer Street  
 Westfield, N.J. 07090  
 Phone 232-3365 or 233-2214  
 Rev. Kee Chong Ryu, pastor

**Diabetes Series At Rahway Hospital**  
 "You and Diabetes," a four-part series for diabetics and their families, will be offered on Nov. 9, 16, 23, and 30 from 7-9 p.m. at Rahway Hospital.

## "Prayer, Healing" Lecture Tuesday

"The heart of Christian Science healing," a visiting lecturer points out, "is spiritual regeneration, the appearing of divine law to human understanding."  
 Deborah Hedin of London, England, who for many years has been deeply active in the healing ministry associated with the Christian Science church, will be speaking here Tuesday. The hour-long lecture begins at 8:30 p.m. 422 E. Broad St., under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist.  
 In her lecture entitled "Christ's Healing Presence," Mrs. Hedin offers the view that Christ Jesus' healing ministry stands, not as a brief historical event, but as a timeless demonstration of "man's onship with God." This is why today, she explains, "we regard Jesus as our Way-Shower, our Saviour."  
 Mrs. Hedin has served her church in London in many capacities, including



Deborah Hedin a term as First Reader. More recently she was named to the Boston-based denomination's Board of Lectureship. The board was initiated in the late nineteenth century by the church's founder, Mary Baker Eddy.  
 Norman Houston will introduce Mrs. Hedin at her lecture here.

## World Community Day Features Dual Program

World Community Day will be observed by the local unit of Church Women United at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church at 1 p.m. Nov. 5.  
 Richard Bennett, director of Union County Legal Services, will speak on the theme of the day "Scarcity/Abundance from a Christian perspective." Bennett graduated from Rutgers University as well as Rutgers Law School. He was director of legal counsel to Anne Klein, former Commissioner of Department of Human Services.  
 The Trinity Bell Ringers, members of the American Guild of Bell Ringers, will present a musical program. These talented persons have entertained in Canada, Tennessee and local church groups.  
 Mrs. Doris Patterson is the general chairperson for the day, and the Women's Association of the host church will entertain the participants with a coffee hour.

## Soupy Sales At College Theater

Soupy Sales, a comedian who has gotten his share of pies in the face, will bring his zany antics to Union College at 8 p.m. tomorrow when the college's Part-time Student Government presents "Comedy Nite" at the college theater.  
 Tickets for the "Comedy Nite" are available at the Part-time Student Government Office as well as at the door. The public is invited.

## "German Requiem" Nov. 7 Presbyterian Church

A performance of the Brahms' "German Requiem" will be given on Sunday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield, Mountain Ave. and East Broad St.  
 The Oratorio Choir of the church will be under the direction of Marilyn J. Herrmann, and instrumentalists will be Annette White, organist; Mary Elizabeth Collins, harpist; and Dale Pritchett, timpanist. Soprano Beverly Eaton and bass Donald Eaton will be the soloists.  
 The "Requiem" will be sung in English and presented in memory of members and friends of the congregation who have died during the past year.  
 Johannes Brahms completed his "German Requiem" in 1869, and it stands as one of the most moving sacred works of the 19th Century.  
 The public is invited to attend this special concert. A free will offering will be received, and child care is available.



Members of the Oratorio Choir, pictured above, are Lucille Clark, Cathy Hatfield, Nancy Priest, Dick Attenborough, John Connor, Carol Sematon, Albert Patterson, Betty Lou Sparrell, Kristin Schundler, Bill Orr, Hank Anderson, Dana Gillie, Paul Hopkins, Aaria Hutton, Ann Savage, John Martin, Bob Miner, Hugh Huffman, Pat Huffman, Hester Farmer, Betty McDiarmid, Kathy Zippler, Eugene Clark, Bill Irwin, Dorothy Mayo, Bill Williams, Marion Pritchett, Clayton Pritchett, Marnie Ainslie, Karl Lein, Bud Mayo, Lois Schott, Debbie Eberst, Sally Hall, Howard Hall, Eddy Lalor, Jean Enders, Jack Boys, Dorothy Scott, Virginia Andereg, Bev Maurer, Barbara Vierschilling, Pam Tubbs, Leonard Tubbs, Barbara Hannah, Gayle Hannah, Gloria Harlan, Barbara Ringk, Jane Hackmann, Becky Wampler, Selvy Wright, Susan McNamara, Mark Coles, Jim Lough, Betty Patterson, Sarah Seivard, Mary Beth Minson, Doug Woodfield, Kitty Ehret, Shirley Desper, Beverly Eaton and Donald Eaton.

## 1,000 Adults To Enroll In College

More than 1,000 adults are expected to enroll in Union County College's fall continuing education program which will open on Monday.  
 The students will have a choice of more than 50 non-credit courses plus workshops in the areas of management and business, communications, computer science, real estate, the fine arts and community service.  
 Classes will meet one or two evenings a week for six to eight weeks and are open to all adults regardless of educational background.



Watercolor paintings by Florence MacDowell Laughlin are on display this month in the side window of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc. Realtors, 112 Elm St. Mrs. Laughlin has painted since high school and has studied acrylics and watercolors with Ann Atlas and is currently studying watercolors with Betty Stropel. She has exhibited in many Westfield Art Association member shows, loan shows and other area shows. Mrs. Laughlin was on the board of the Westfield Art Association for a number of years as recording secretary, loan shows coordinator, and also chaired annual oil and watercolor member shows. Currently she is serving as a member of the board of directors and as representative to the Westfield Cultural Center.

## COME AND HEAR

a lecture that will explain how healing is accomplished today, just as it was over 19 centuries ago.

You are invited to hear Deborah Hedin, C.S., of London, England speak on

## "Christ's Healing Presence."

Mrs. Hedin is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

Time: 8:30 PM, Tuesday, November 2nd  
 Place: 1st Church of Christ Scientist  
 422 East Broad St. Westfield, N.J.

Admission free...No collection will be taken  
 Child care provided Ample Parking

## 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  
 If you have any questions concerning your prescription medications check it with your physician or with our pharmacist at JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664. We will quote the price of any prescription before filling it. A complete choice of Nature's Bounty natural vitamins and minerals are stocked. Greeting cards for all occasions, giftwrap, Leggs stockings and many other items are available. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9am-9pm, Sat. 9am-6pm, Holidays 9am-1pm.  
 Most children do not have a great deal of trouble chewing and swallowing aspirin and other flavored medications. However, administering some other medications can sometimes pose problems. If taste is the problem, do not pretend to the child that a medicine tastes good. That strategy of deceit will not work after the first swallow. Instead, acknowledge that the medicine's taste leaves a lot to be desired. Do your best to disguise the taste by mixing it in a drink or putting it on toast and jam. Check with your physician to insure that the food used to disguise the taste is chemically compatible with the medicine. If tablet swallowing is a problem, simply crush it into palatable pieces.  
 HANDY HINT: Never completely disguise the medicine-taking process from your child. Children must recognize that medicine has its place in restoring health.  
**JARVIS PHARMACY** 54 Elm St., Westfield 233-0662

### Casinos Topic of TV Program

"The Chuck Hardwick Legislative Report", cable television show this month will feature Director of

Gaming Enforcement Robert Sturges. Hardwick's show will ap-

pear each Thursday of October on Suburban Cablevision's Public Access Channel 32 at 8:05 p.m.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Town of Westfield, New Jersey, will sell at public auction items of tangible personal property which have come into its possession by finding and recovery by a member of the police force, acting in the line of duty. The items of personal property to be sold include, but are not limited to, motorcycles, motor bikes, mopeds, bicycles, jewelry, silver, stereo and electronic equipment, some of significant value.

**CONDITIONS OF SALE**  
Bids on open auction will be received by the Police Department of the Town of Westfield on Saturday, November 13, 1982 at 1:00 P.M. prevailing time, in the Watering Room at the Municipal Building at 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey. In accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40A:14-157. Public bids at auction must be made in person at the place and the hour mentioned above at the call of the auctioneer and bids received by the auctioneer must be accompanied by cash or certified check made payable to the order of the Treasurer of the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to the bid.  
Certain property to be sold shall have a minimum price to be announced prior to the sale.  
Bids in excess of \$200.00 for an item shall be received by the auc-

tioner, but such receipt shall not constitute acceptance, which requires a resolution of the Town Council. Receipt of the highest bid in excess of \$200.00 by the auctioneer shall be accompanied by cash or certified check made payable to the Treasurer of the Town of Westfield in the amount of the bid. In the case of items on which a minimum price is placed, the bids for such items must be equal to or in excess of this minimum price.  
The Town of Westfield reserves the right to reject any and all bids when the highest bid is not accepted.  
All sales of items of less than \$200.00 are in cash. In the event of acceptance of the bid by the auctioneer, and the successful bidder is required to remove the property from the premises immediately. Sales of property in excess of \$200.00 shall be final when accepted by the Town Council by resolution, and shall remain in the possession of the Police Department until such time. Money tendered for rejected bids shall be returned to the bidder.  
All property to be offered for sale will be available for inspection by potential bidders between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, in the Watering Room of the Westfield Municipal Building. 10/28/82

**RESOLUTION**  
RESOLVED that it is hereby determined by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield that the premises hereinafter more particularly described, owned by the Town of Westfield, are not needed for public use, and that it is in the best interests of the Town that the said premises be leased to the public. The term of said lease shall not exceed 50 years, and the minimum rental under such lease shall be \$150.00 per year, payable annually in advance, and that advertisement of the said proposed lease be made by publication of a notice of the availability of the lease in accordance with the said statute; and be it  
FURTHER RESOLVED that each bidder will be required to deposit with the successful bidder, at the time of his bid, with the Town Clerk, an amount equal to two years' rental as set forth in his bid, and if the successful bidder shall fail to enter into said lease, the deposit shall be retained by the Town of Westfield on account of, and for liquidated damages, for such failure to perform; and be it  
FURTHER RESOLVED that no bid shall be assigned or transferred without the consent of the Town Council, but that lease entered into pursuant hereto may contain a clause stating that it may be assigned or transferred, or the leasehold premises subject to any subsequent purchasers or tenants of the contiguous lands owned by the lessee, or benefited by the contiguous lands pursuant to easements.

**SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. 1982-141**  
HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK, a N.J. corporation, Plaintiff vs. FERNANDO R. JIMENEZ and GLADYS I. JIMENEZ, his wife, 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 10th day of November A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, FOOTAGE TO THE NEAREST CROSS STREET: 55.0 PROPERT ADDRESS: 30 Algonquin Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey. DIMENSIONS: 60.0 by 117.65 by 60.82 by 108.98 Tax Account No. 11-118 There is due approximately \$43,782.60 with interest from March 31, 1982 at 9 3/4% and lawful interest from September 10, 1982 and \$19,381.93 with interest from March 1, 1982 at 20% and lawful interest from September 10, 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.  
RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff  
SEVACK, POSNOCK & ZITOMER, ATTYS. CX-29-02 (DJ & AT) 10/14/82 \$68.32

**SHERIFF'S SALE SUPERIOR COURT OF NEW JERSEY CHANCERY DIVISION UNION COUNTY DOCKET NO. P-413-80**  
GOVERNMENT NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. MELBA BROWN, 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 3rd day of November A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, FOOTAGE TO THE NEAREST CROSS STREET: 55.0 PROPERT ADDRESS: 913-915 Anna Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey. DIMENSIONS: 37.5 feet wide by 100 feet long. Nearest Cross Street: Situate on the Northeastly side of Anna Street, 162.5 feet from the Northeastly side of Henry Street, there is due approximately \$28,864.00 with interest from May 17, 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.  
RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff  
ZUCKER, GOLDBERG, BECKER & WEISS, ATTYS. CX-29-02 (DJ & AT) 10/7/82 \$72.80

**INVITATION TO BID**  
Sealed proposals will be received by the Town of Westfield in the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at 10:00 A.M. prevailing time on Monday November 15, 1982, for the reconstruction of Hort Street between North Somerset Avenue and Paisted Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey.

The work under this proposal includes the furnishing of all materials and equipment necessary to complete the work as shown on the contract drawings and described in the contract specifications, and the contractor shall be in accordance with such drawings and specifications and the terms proposed in the contract. The work consists primarily of the construction of 190 tons of bituminous concrete stabilized base course, 255 tons of bituminous concrete surfacing course, 1,340 lineal feet of granite block curb, and other related items. The successful bidder shall start construction ten (10) days after notice of award of contract is given and shall complete all work within thirty (30) days after the start of work. Proposals shall be in writing on the forms furnished and must be delivered at the place and before the hour above mentioned, and must be accompanied by a certified check for the amount payable to the Town of Westfield in an amount equal to at least ten percent (10%) of the base amount of the bid, but not less than \$500.00 nor more than \$20,000.00. Each bid must also be accompanied by a surety company certificate stating that said surety company will provide the bidder with the required performance bond in the full amount of the contract, by a non-collision affidavit and a contractor's qualification statement of ownership, on the form included and explained in the contract documents.

Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of Chapter 127 P.L. 1975 supplement to the law against discrimination (affirmative action) and must pay workmen the prevailing wage rates promulgated by the New Jersey State Department of Labor and Industry for this project, copies of which are on file in the office of the town engineer. The contract will include a fixed amount of \$1,500.00 as a contingency. All bidders are required to add this fixed amount to their bid and to include this additional amount in their bond, as provided in the instructions to bidders. The contingency shall be included in the contract, the performance bond and the labor and material bond, but payment shall be made to the contractor from these funds only upon completion of extra work by the contractor, pursuant to a written change order, signed by the contractor prior to the commencement of such work, and payment shall be in the amount of the change order in a contract shall never exceed the total amount of the contingency provided.

Plans and specifications may be seen or procured at the office of the Town Engineer, Public Works Center, 959 North Avenue W., Westfield, New Jersey. The mayor and council reserve the right to reject any bid, and to waive any informality in any bid, if in the interest of the town, it is deemed advisable to do so. Bidders must be in compliance with all provisions of the federal labor standards for community projects, copies of which are on file in the office of the town engineer and will be included with, and made a part of, the bid documents for this project.  
EDWARD A. GOTTKO TOWN ENGINEER 10/28/82 \$38.64

**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BOARD OF EDUCATION TOWN OF WESTFIELD UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY**  
That sealed bids will be received by the Board of Education of the Town of Westfield, Union County, New Jersey, for Renovating and Related Work at the Lincoln School located at 728 Westfield Av., Westfield, New Jersey, together with all work incidental thereto, in accordance with the requirements of the drawings and specifications prepared therefor by Bouman Blanche Faridy, P.A., Architects A.I.A., in Union, New Jersey. Sealed Bids will be received as follows:  
Contract No. B-142  
Bid or the above will be received by the Board of Education in the Board of Education office located at 302 Elm Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at 2:00 P.M. (Preceding time) on November 9, 1982 and will be publicly opened and read immediately thereafter.  
If bid exceeds \$100,000 bidder must be prequalified by the New Jersey Department of Treasury, Division of Building and Construction, prior to date that bids are received. Any bid submitted under the terms of New Jersey Statutes not including a copy of a valid and active Prequalification/Classification certificate will be rejected as non-responsive to bid requirements.  
Drawings, Specifications and Other Contract Documents for the above work are on file in the office of Bouman Blanche Faridy, P.A., Architects A.I.A., 1020 Whitehead Road Extension at Englewood Cliffs, Trenton, New Jersey, and may be inspected by prospective bidders during office hours. Drawings and specifications may be furnished upon payment of Fifty Dollars (\$50.00) for each set upon application to the Architects. Payments will be returned only to contractors submitting bids upon prompt return of the drawings and specifications.  
Bids must be made on the proposal forms in the manner designated, enclosed in a separate sealed envelope with name and address of bidder and work bid upon noted on the outside, and must be accompanied by a Certified Check or Cashier's Check or Bid Bond drawn to the order of the Board of Education for not less than ten percent (10%) of the amount of the bid, but not in excess of \$20,000.00, and must be delivered to the Secretary of the Board of Education, or the Board's representative, at the above place on or before the hour named. The Board of Education and Architect assume no responsibility for bids mailed or misdirected in delivery.  
No bid may be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days after the date set for the opening thereof. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to waive informality in the bidding if it is in the interest of the Board of Education to do so.  
Bidding shall be in conformance with the applicable requirements of N.J.S.A. 18A:18A-1 et seq., pertaining to the "Public School Contracts Law".  
All bidders are placed on notice that they are required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, Chapter 127.

By ORDER OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION WESTFIELD, UNION COUNTY NEW JERSEY  
Dr. Samuel A. Soprano Acting Assistant Superintendent  
Dated: October 28, 1982 10/28/82 \$38.64

# Business Directory

A HANDY REFERENCE LIST OF RELIABLE LOCAL FIRMS

ALWAYS CALL YOUR LOCAL DEALER ONLY

JUST A PHONE CALL BRINGS PROMPT SERVICE

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**THE WHIPPLETREE ANTIQUES**  
Fine Used Furniture Bought & Sold  
open Mon: thru Sat. 9-5  
& Thurs. Eve 5-9  
233-6844  
522 Central Ave., Westfield (Cor. Park Ave.)

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WESTFIELD'S ONLY DEALER  
GE • RCA • ZENITH  
ROPER • SYLVANIA • RADIOS  
• APPLIANCES • FURNITURE  
We Service Everything We Sell  
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143 E. Broad St., Westfield

### Elm

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TV - STEREO  
APPLIANCES  
SALES & SERVICE

**KITCHEN CABINETS AND REMODELING**  
FREE OFF STREET PARKING  
220 ELMER ST., WESTFIELD  
233-0400

### APPLIANCE REPAIR

**AMERICAN APPLIANCE SERVICE**  
Washers, Dryers, Dishwashers, Gas and Electric Ranges and Ovens  
Local Quality Service  
We repair  
and others  
233-9339  
217 Elmer St. Westfield, N.J.

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**REFLECTIONS ON CANVAS**  
PRINTS-LITHOGRAPHS-POSTERS  
OILS AND ORIENTAL ART  
FULL LAMINATING SERVICE  
- CUSTOM FRAMING -  
TELE: 232-3745  
Central & Lenox, Westfield

### AUTO BODY REPAIRS

**BODY WORK BY FISCHER**  
• COLLISION WORK  
• REFINISHERS  
232-5305  
1130 SOUTH AVE W. WESTFIELD

### WESTFIELD BODY WORKS INC.

R.J. Pompliano, Prop.  
COLLISION SPECIALISTS  
EXPERT AUTO BODY & FENDER REPAIRS  
Dial 232-7071  
924 South Ave. W. Westfield

### AUTO DEALERS

**BRISTOL MOTORS, Inc.**  
Your Authorized  
**DATSUN**  
Dealer  
- Quality Cars-  
Dependable Service  
755-6400  
545 U.S. Hwy 22  
N. Plainfield

### AUTO DEALERS

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

**DOM'S TOYOTA AUTO SALES**  
Serving the Area 25 Years  
Pick Up  
• CROWN  
• SODA  
• COBANA  
Sport Sedan  
• Hard Top  
Large Selection of Up-to-Date  
USED CARS  
Dial 756-4300  
108 U.S. Hwy. No. 28  
North Plainfield  
(Between Somerset & Grove)

### BOB DORAN FORD

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

### LICCARDI MOTORS

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

### NEW NORRIS (CHEVROLET)

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SALES & SERVICE  
GENUINE GM PARTS  
OR USED CARS  
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209 Central Ave., Westfield

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Oldsmobile  
Sales & Service  
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Westfield, New Jersey

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VOLVO DEALER  
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273-4200  
AUTHORIZED  
FACTORY SERVICE  
LONG TERM LEASING

### Thomas LINCOLN - MERCURY

"The Home of Superb Service"  
PARTS • SERVICE • SALES • LEASING  
232-8500  
389 South Ave. East, Westfield

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**REPAIRS ARE OUR BUSINESS A.M. AUTO CENTER, INC.**  
• Engine Repairs  
• Tune-Ups  
• Electrical  
• Brakes  
• Shocks  
• Exhaust  
• Batteries Available  
FOREIGN-DOMESTIC  
233-2651  
413 South Elmer St., Westfield  
(Corner of South & Central Ave. behind The Dairy Queen)

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**STEVRO CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING**  
3 Cleaning Systems  
• Shampoo • Steam • Showcase  
At 3 Different Prices  
Drugs • Furniture  
• Walls • Floors  
FREE SURVEYS CHEERFULLY GIVEN  
"FOR SERVICE CALL"  
Servpro of Clark/Westfield  
499-7119

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You're Closer Than You Think... To  
**SMITH MOTORS CO.**  
Cadillac  
UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST & OLDEST CADILLAC DEALER SINCE 1936  
79 WEST GRAND ST., ELIZABETH, N.J.  
354-8080

### SMITH MOTORS CO. AMC/Jeep

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UNION COUNTY'S OLDEST AND LARGEST AUTO DEALER SINCE 1932  
600 NEWARK AVE., ELIZABETH, N.J. 352-2525

### TONY GRECO'S

A Complete Auto Repair Shop  
Foreign & Domestic  
N.J. State Re-Inspection Center  
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800 Central Ave. Westfield

### EXTRA FAST ACTION WITH LEADER ABS

One of the most modern bowling centers in N.J. featuring 50 New Brunswick AZ Pinsetters  
COCKTAIL LOUNGE  
SNACK BAR  
AIR CONDITIONED  
AMPLE PARKING 381 4700  
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232-4407  
BOWLING

### REEL STRONG FUEL CO.

EST. 1925  
• HEATING & COOLING  
• FUEL OIL - BURNERS  
• HUMIDIFIERS  
• AIR CONDITIONERS  
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Since 1898  
"Nothing Counts Like Service"  
OIL BURNER  
Sales & Service  
Dial 276-9200  
230 Centennial Ave., Cranford

### FUGMANN OIL COMPANY

Always Ready to Serve You  
Quality Exxon  
Fuel Oil  
Sales & Service  
Oil Burner  
Easy Budget Payment Plan  
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361 South Ave. E. Westfield

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HENREDON • PENN HOUSE  
HITCHCOCK • STIFFEL LAMPS  
BANCALOUNGER  
LAZY BOY LOUNGERS  
FREE DELIVERY  
232-1198  
540 South Ave. W., Westfield, N.J.

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UNION COUNTY'S LARGEST & OLDEST CADILLAC DEALER SINCE 1936  
79 WEST GRAND ST., ELIZABETH, N.J.  
354-8080

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BANCALOUNGER  
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**Pickwick Village**  
• UNUSUAL GIFTS & GREETING CARDS  
• JEWELRY & CANDY  
232-1032  
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State Farm Fire and Casualty Company  
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DO IT YOURSELF!  
YOUR FIRST STOP SHOULD BE BUILDERS' GENERAL SUPPLY  
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Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.  
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Good Stock of  
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LUMBER, MILLWORK  
MOLDING, TRIM, PANELING,  
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AIR CONDITIONING  
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LOSE WEIGHT NOW  
10-29 Pounds Per Month  
AND KEEP IT OFF  
With Herbalife Slim & Trim

All Natural Ingredients,  
100% guaranteed  
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### COMPLETE COMPUTER 24 HR. SERVICE

Accessories  
**VIDEO ELECTRONICS**  
1418 Roselle St. Linden  
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(1 Block From St. George Avenue)



### Troop 273 Wins Seven Awards

Nineteen scouts from Boy Scout Troop 273 competed recently at Camp Watchung in Glen Gardner in the Watchung Area Council's 45th Annual Colonial District Father-Son Competition.

The senior scout patrol placed first in the obstacle course, first in the Roman chariot race, first in the obstacle canoe course, second in the oxen pull, and third in log sawing.

The scout patrol placed first in the rifle range and second in the Roman chariot race.

Scouts from Troop 273 participating in the weekend competition were Chip Asbury, Ted Bourque, Andy Cozewith, Billy Driscoll, Steve Dzury, Phil Gallagher, Keith Graf, Brian Gray, Kevin Henry, Billy Howes, Mark Johns, Bill McSalis, Chad Mestel, Johathan Noide, Andy Rock, Lou Scalza, Jeff Vaccaro, Robert Whack and Chris Ziobro.

Troop Committee members involved in the weekend's activities were Charley Asbury, Harold Cozewith, Dan Dzury, Phil Gallagher, Phil Johns, Stan Mestel, Bill McSalis, Bill Rock and Paul Wiehl.

The troop arrived Friday evening and set up tents in Ranger campsite. Saturday morning was devoted to practicing lashings, with the competitive events taking place Saturday afternoon. Religious services and a campfire with awards ceremonies were held Saturday evening. The Sunday schedule included skeet shooting, rappelling and football.

Troop 273 is scheduled to camp in Gettysburg, Pa. Nov. 6 through 8. The troop meets every Monday evening from 7:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at Jefferson School. Any boy, age ten and one-half or older interested in becoming a Boy Scout is invited to visit the troop meetings. For further information contact Scout Master Charley Asbury or Committee Chairman Stan Mestel.

#### MINE SAFETY

The U.S. Department of Labor's Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) is responsible for making working conditions in underground and surface mines and related activities as safe and hazard-free as possible.

++ +



Looking forward to today's Toga Party are new Westfield High School Latin Club officers shown above: Front row, Brad Bates, senator; Sharon Longaker, senator; Jean Hua, picture; Mike Hone, aedile; Samantha Ransom, consul; Hal Freeman, picture; Brian Drury, consul; and Jim Hall, pro-consul. In back are Ed Kim, aedile; Carl Kumpf, senator; and Chris Kelly, aedile. The toga party will feature such entertainment as a Latin play, a gong show and initiation of new members. Club members, with advisor Madelyn Tochka, WHS Latin teacher, also will be among 50 Latin students to visit the Metropolitan Museum of Art "Search for Alexander" exhibit Nov. 5. Officer not pictured above is George LaPierre, picture (photographer). The consuls serve as president, pro-consul, vice president, and aediles event planners.

#### Dental Hygiene Tests Saturday

The Scotch Plains Campus of Union County College will be the site for Dental Hygiene Aptitude Tests of the American Dental Hygienists' Association

at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, in the Health Technologies Building.

The Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test is a require-

ment for admission to Union County College's dental hygiene program, which is accredited by the Council on Dental Education.

### Older "Problem Drinkers" Subject of Recent Seminar

"An estimated three million older Americans are problem drinkers who combine alcohol and drugs and do great physical harm to themselves. We need to reach them and counsel them."

That was the message delivered to those who attended a seminar to promote the Union County Alcoholism and Aging Program, held at Union County College last week. The message came from Mrs. Teresa McGeary, executive director of the Union County Council on Alcoholism. The council, along with the college's gerontology program, the N.J. Division on Aging, the Union County Division on Aging, and the Division on Alcoholism, sponsored the seminar which was held at the College's Cranford Campus.

Mrs. Joann Maslin of Westfield, director of the gerontology program at the college, said the seminar was trying to provide ways to reach both the senior citizen who is a problem drinker and who

mixes alcohol with medication, as well as the older citizen who unwittingly takes a drink while on medication.

"Drugs and alcohol and the chemical reaction one gets from mixing both is a very large and hidden problem for the elderly," said Mrs. Maslin. She noted that students in the program are taught to deal with drug and alcohol abuse among persons in that age group, as well as many other problems they experience.

Those who attended the seminar heard Mrs. McGeary talk about the importance of educating people who deal with senior citizens on a regular basis about the problems of drug abuse and the signs and symptoms to watch for. Those persons will then be able to identify the abuse problem and help the elderly person who is suffering from it by alerting the proper channels. Mrs. McGeary feels "there are more people in this dilemma than we really know about. Some are retired

people who are bored or lost, and they start drinking." She pointed out that there are 102 senior citizen centers in Union County alone. "If persons who work with Homemakers programs or Meals on Wheels, which deal with the elderly on a daily basis, can recognize a drug or alcohol abuse problem, we might have a chance to reach the seniors in counselling," Mrs. McGeary said.

Mrs. McGeary said the elderly also drink for other reasons, such as grief or illness. And they are more susceptible to becoming alcoholic because they have a lower tolerance level as well as a slowing down of their metabolisms. Many also drink instead of eat, which points up the nutritional problems of senior citizens.

The seminar also featured a discussion on "Identifying the Problem Drinker," conducted by Elaine Luthunger, executive director of Fair Oaks, South, an alcohol rehabilitation facility.

Both Luthunger and Mrs. McGeary spoke about "Intervention and Referral," and the film "Chalk Talk Revised" was shown to those in attendance. The film showed the effects of alcohol on the human body.

Union County College offers a gerontology program as an option within the human services curriculum at the college, which leads to a two-year associate in applied science degree. The college also offers a 30-credit certificate program. These studies in gerontology prepare professionals for work in social service agencies and other organizations that focus on the needs of the elderly.

#### WAR LABOR BOARD

In 1942, the President established the National War Labor Board to settle disputes, according to "Important Events in American Labor History," a publication of the U.S. Department of Labor.

# Introducing this year's longest, widest luxury car.

Every year, Detroit presents its new line of luxury cars. Unfortunately, in its quest for gas efficiency, it's quickly doing away with some of the luxuries that made you buy luxury cars. Comfort. Quietness. An interior you can really stretch out in.

You won't find them in most of today's new cars. But you will find them in the new cars NJ TRANSIT is now running on the Raritan Valley Line.

We've replaced all the old trains with new ones that are considered the most comfortable commuter cars ever built - providing the smoothest, quietest ride ever.

With year-round climate control, carpeting, reversible high-back cushion

seats, soft interior lighting and many other "standard" features, these new cars will make every trip you take more comfortable. And faster, too. For example, they can take you

from Plainfield to Penn Station in Newark in 30 minutes - from Westfield, a mere 20 minutes. From Newark, there are convenient transfers to midtown New York (Penn Station) on NJ TRANSIT trains and downtown via PATH.

We're also adding new platforms and making other improvements at many Raritan Valley Line stations.

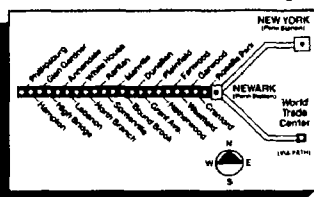
To save you money and add extra convenience, NJ TRANSIT offers 10-trip, weekly and monthly discount tickets. And Mail-Tik, our computerized ticket-by-mail

service, can save you the hassle of

waiting in line to purchase your monthly ticket. For off-peak riders, our one-day round trip ticket means a 25% discount off the regular fare.

For more information about Raritan Valley Line schedules and fares, call NJ TRANSIT information, toll-free at 800-772-2222.

Then start riding the new Raritan Valley Line. After all, how many other luxury cars offer you the added luxury of not having to drive?



**The New Raritan Valley Line**



**NJ TRANSIT**  
We're moving in the right direction.  
THOMAS H. KEANE, GOVERNOR  
BRUCE C. FRANKO, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

### Respiratory Care Course Offered at Spec. Hospital

Parents whose children have a chronic breathing problem such as asthma, cystic fibrosis or BPD are encouraged to contact the Respiratory Education and Support Program (RESP) at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside, and register for the family respiratory care course which begins Wednesday, Nov. 10.

RESP is an innovative program offered at Children's Specialized Hospital and conducted in cooperation with the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey. It serves children from birth to 18 years of age. The purpose of the program is to provide ongoing individualized educational, supportive and rehabilitation services to children with chronic respiratory conditions and their families.

By augmenting the medical care provided by the child's physician, the program seeks to meet the following goals:

- To increase family knowledge about their child's respiratory problem; the causes, recommended treatment and homecare.
- To maintain or improve the child's tolerance of physical activity.

To promote optimum child and family adjustment to a chronic illness. To participate in the program children must be referred by the family physician. Applications and referral forms may be obtained by calling for R.E.S.P. information. Among the services provided are an initial and continuous assessment of each child and family to determine their level of physical and psychosocial functioning and level of knowledge about the condition and the care of the child.

There are also comprehensive education sessions for the child and the parents, individual and group training in breathing, relaxation and exercise, including the use of the hospital's therapeutic pool, demonstrations of chest physical therapy, use of medications and guidance to assist parents promote optimum physical and emotional development.

The program is open to all area families and applications for the session beginning Nov. 10 will be processed on a first come, first served basis. To allow for individualized instruction, participation will be limited to about 15 families.

### McKinley Bowlers Back at Alleys

McKinley PTO bowlers returned for a sixth successful season last week at Clark Lanes with many new faces evident along with the "old pros."

McKinley's League, sanctioned by the WIBC, meets every Thursday afternoon while school is in session. Having a child in McKinley is not a prerequisite; wanting to have fun while exercising is. Inexperienced bowlers are also welcomed — free advice will be given by some of the "old timers."

Babysitting service is available free of charge at the lanes for mothers of preschoolers. There are a few openings left. If anyone is interested in joining he or she may

### Vandals Aim For Windows

Several incidents of window smashing were reported to police during the past week. The sliding glass door of a home on Drake Pl. was broken Wednesday. A rock was tossed through a school bus window Thursday, the window of a car parked on North Ave. was smashed Saturday and a rock was thrown through the windshield of a car parked on Elm St. Monday.

The only other report of criminal mischief was the scratching Saturday of a truck parked on South Ave.



"My form's right. I'm having fun! Now, all I need to make it perfect is just one strike," says Clara Davis of McKinley's Bowling League.

contact Mary Pedersen or the school office.

### Hostesses to "Treat" Hospitalized Kids

The youngsters hospitalized at Children's Specialized Hospital over the Halloween weekend will receive a special treat from the Daphne Girls, the high-fashion hostesses at Daphne's Restaurant at the Sheraton/Newark International Airport, they will dress in Halloween costumes and distribute candy, apples and other goodies for the confined children at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

### Fire Calls

- Oct. 18 — 217 Elmer St. fire out on arrival; Lamberts Mill Rd. Conservation Center, brush fire.
- Oct. 19 — 126 South Euclid, telephone wires down; 241 South Ave. East, (Box No. 56), leaf fire; 35 Carol Road, electrical short; 525 South Chestnut St., Public Service wires down; 140 Tudor Oval, electrical malfunction.
- Oct. 21 — Broad and Elm Sts., removed hazard; South Ave. and Livingston St., auto accident, hazardous condition.
- Oct. 22 — 554 Birch Ave. (in front of), automobile fire; 541 East Broad St., accidental alarm, no fire; 602 Summit Ave., fire in family room; rear of 100 East Broad St., dumpster on fire; 1133 Boynton Ave., alarm, no fire; 560 Springfield Ave., auto crash into building.
- Oct. 23 — 227 East Broad St., furnace malfunction; 342 First St., alarm, no fire; 153 Central Ave., (US Post Office), smoke odor, no fire.

### Shapiro Attends Leadership Seminar

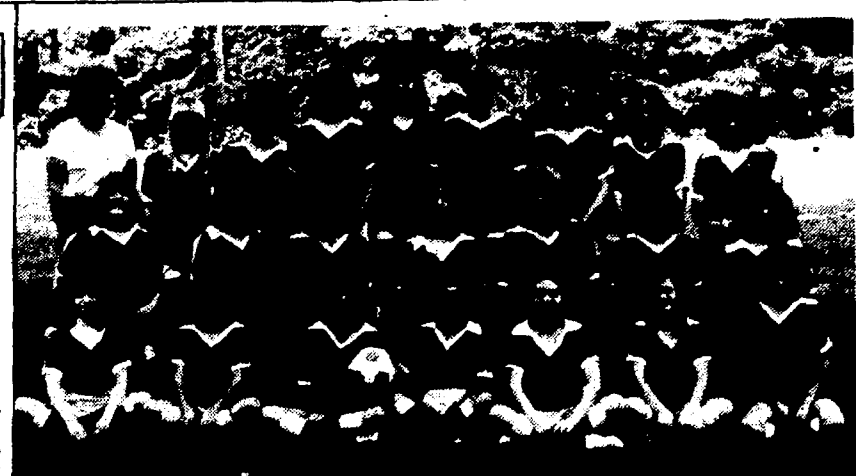
Julia Shapiro, junior at Westfield Senior High School, recently attended the New Jersey leadership seminar held in conjunction with the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation in New Brunswick.

The seminar was sponsored by the Hugh O'Brien Youth Foundation in cooperation with local Jaycee units. The Westfield Jaycees sponsored Miss Shapiro for the seminar.

At the seminar, "Ambassadors" like Miss Shapiro learned how to utilize their leadership abilities by sharing their



Julia Shapiro knowledge, enthusiasm and youthful energy with the community.



Members of the Deerfield girls' soccer team are (front row, left to right) Linda Groiss, Janet Wilson, Becky Zirkel, Maria Gil, Chrissy Sefack, Christina Graziano and Julie Kutsop; (center) Suzanne Crane, Leigh Magnolia, Dana Fisher, Deb Montemurno, Monica Schweizer, Gail Engert and Mandy Maxemchuk; (back) Coach Sandra Everly, Colleen Delaney, Jean Perrotta, Gina Messano, Kelly Attenasio, Alice Zacieracha, Katha DeVito, Pat Nistorenko and Michele LaFon.

### Boys' Soccer Team Off to Good Start

The Deerfield School boys' soccer team has an unblemished record after completing the first three games of the season. They defeated Winfield Park 3-0 and Garwood 4-1, and tied in a scoreless game with Springfield.

Against Garwood, Craig Carson scored two goals, and Larry Kelly and Kevin Everly each scored one. Leading the defense were

shutout until a penalty shot against Deerfield was made. Outstanding offensive play was exhibited by Tom Kelly, Jimmy Barrett, and David Kadesh, according to Coach Kit Carson.

Goals against Winfield Park were scored by Matt Slypa on a corner kick and by Larry Kelly and Craig Carson on penalty shots. Leading the defense were

Stypa, David Blackwell, and Jeff Debbie. Everly and Chris Debbie were goalies sharing the shutout against Springfield. Although the game went into overtime, neither team scored. After this week, the team has a heavy away schedule. Their last home game will be a return match against Winfield Park at 3:45 p.m. Monday.

### Bowling Results

Pin Up Girls	W L	
	Crawford	21
Hering	20½	7½
Erhard	15	13
Scotti	14	14
Cammarata	11½	16½
Sipple	11	17
Gargiles	10½	17½

High team game and series, Gargiles, 687-1918; clean games, J. Gargiles, V. Scotti, D. Erhard; high individual game and series, J. Gargiles, 206-558; D. Erhard, 221-201-577.

### Triangle League

Team standings after bowling on Oct. 21:

	Pts.	W	L
Jolly Rogers	34	12	9
Brookmans	30	12	9
Heitmans	30	12	9
Baldwins	28	11	10
Eagles	24	9	12
Nolls	22	7	14

High game: Paul Hjorth - 214; Lee Seigle - 204; high series: Jack Price - 580; Paul Hjorth - 538; John Herrmann - 516; Lee Seigle - 508.

### Police Report...

A 32-year-old Chatham man was charged Saturday with possession of a controlled dangerous substance over 25 grams and possession with intent to distribute. He was originally held in \$7500 bail, which was reduced to \$750.

Two other drug-related incidents were included on the police blotter last week. Two Linden men, one 19 and the other, 23, were charged with possession of cocaine Sunday. Bail was set at \$1000. Two juveniles were charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance Friday. They were part of a group of four youths who were arrested as truants from Westfield High School. The group was turned over to school authorities.

A 30-year-old town man was arrested Thursday for possession of a handgun and possession of a knife. He posted \$500 bail.

Three persons were charged with driving while intoxicated; a 31-year-old Newark man Friday; a 45-year-old town man Saturday; and a 27-year-old Roselle Park man Sunday.

Three juveniles were charged Saturday with possession and consumption of alcohol. They were turned over to their parents.

A table was stolen from the back yard of a Scotch Plains Ave. residence Tuesday.

Three burglaries were reported. A home on Mohican Dr. was entered Saturday; a Hazel Ave. home was broken into Sunday and a Washington St. residence was burglarized Monday.

A theft from a car parked at the southside train station occurred Thursday and another from a car parked on Boynton Ave. Tuesday.

Two persons were charged with shoplifting at Hahnes: a 19-year-old Fanwood female Friday and a 63-year-old Linden woman Sunday.

### Curry Cellist at Concert

Michael Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curry III of Westfield, was assistant principal cellist with the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra in a performance of the Symphony No. 2 in C Minor of Mahler in Carnegie Hall in New York Oct. 11.

Michael received his master's degree in music at the New England Conservatory in June after studies with Paul Tobias. He is also a past holder of a scholarship from the Westfield Musical Club. In May he performed with the Conservatory Orchestra under the direction of Zander at the Evignon Festival in France. He also plays regularly with the Boston Philharmonic and chamber ensembles in the Boston area where he now resides.

*Re-Elect*  
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Paid for by Brady Campaign Committee - Robert Lowe, 420 Birch Place, Westfield, N.J.

### WESTFIELD RECREATION COMMISSION FALL/WINTER PROGRAM

Beginning the Week of October 4, 1982 to April 15, 1983

**MONDAYS:** GRAPHIC ARTS, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Jr. High Age, Donald Partington  
MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Gan Instruments, T. Schlossberg, Teens  
BALLET, ELM AUDITORIUM, 7-9:30 PM, 16 & Up, Michele Fox, Inst. 1/4/83  
WEIGHTLIFTING, MUNICIPAL BLDG., 7-9:30 PM, Steve McGrath, Teens

**TUESDAYS:** POTTERY, ELM CAFETERIA, 9:30 AM-12 Noon, Rachel Sullivan/16 & Up  
DANCE/EXERCISE, ELM AUDITORIUM, 5:30-8:30 PM/7-8 PM, Marita McDermott/18 & up  
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL, ELM GYM, 7:30-10 PM  
SHUFFLEBOARD & BRIDGE, ELM CAFETERIA, 9 AM-3 PM, OLD GUARD  
ART FOR FUN, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Joseph Hawkins, 5-8-7 Grades  
MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Chamber Orchestra, Ted Schlossberg/Teens  
MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Clarinet & Saxophone, Joseph Russoniello, Teens  
WOOD WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Donald Partington, Teens  
CO-ED SPORTS NIGHT, ROOSEVELT, 7-9:30 PM, J. Salinard & D. Levine

**WEDNESDAYS:** CRAFTS, ELM POTTERY ROOM, 1:15-3 PM, Catherine Stephens, Adults  
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL, ELM GYMNASIUM, 7:30-10 PM  
DRAMA WORKSHOP, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Janet Elby  
POTTERY, ELM CAFETERIA, 7:30-10 PM, Frederick Reimers, Age 16 & Up  
SCULPTURE, ELM CAFETERIA, 7:30-10 PM, Gladys Reimers, Age 16 & Up  
WEIGHTLIFTING, MUNICIPAL BUILDING BASEMENT, 7-9:30 PM, Steve McGrath, Teens  
GYMNASTICS, WHS BOYS' GYM, 7-9 PM, Karen Stark, 3rd Grades & Up 12/1/82  
COMMUNITY CONCERT BAND, ROOSEVELT MUSIC RM, 8-10 PM, Elias Zareva, All Ages  
MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Clarinet & Saxophone, Joseph Russoniello, Teens

**THURSDAYS:** ART FOR FUN, ELM ART ROOM, 3:15-5 PM, Joseph Hawkins, 5-8-7 Grades  
SHUFFLEBOARD & BRIDGE, ELM CAFETERIA, 9 AM-3 PM, OLD GUARD  
DANCE/EXERCISE, ELM AUDITORIUM, 5:30-8:30 PM / 7-8 PM, M. McDermott/18 Yrs. & Up  
BASKETBALL FOR YOUNG ADULTS, ELM GYMNASIUM, 7:30-10 PM  
PIANO WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, George Fox, Teens  
METAL WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Donald Partington, Teens  
WOOD WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Thomas Reynolds, Teens  
MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Bass Guitar, Ted Schlossberg, Teens  
INDOOR SOCCER, WHS VARSITY GYM, 7:30-10 PM, DECEMBER thru APRIL, W. Leonow, 9th Grade & Up  
WEIGHTLIFTING, MUNICIPAL BUILDING BASEMENT, 7-9:30 PM, Steve McGrath, Teens

**FRIDAYS:** CRAFTS, ELM CAFETERIA, 1:15-3 PM, Catherine Stephens, Adults  
METAL WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3:15-5 PM, Raymond Beyer, Teens  
MUSIC WORKSHOP, EDISON, 3-5 PM, Percussion, Ted Schlossberg, Teens  
MUSIC WORKSHOP, ROOSEVELT, 3-5 PM, Bassoon & Oboe, Shelley Fox, Teens  
CO-ED SPORTS NIGHT, EDISON, 7-9:30 PM, R. Beyer and R. Lee, and R. Brewster/Teens

AFTER SCHOOL CO-ED SPORTS PROGRAM featuring Roller Skating, Basketball, Volleyball, Indoor Soccer, etc. 3-5 PM at various Elementary Schools for 4, 5 & 6 Grades, JANUARY 1983 thru MARCH 1983, exact days & activities at each site to be announced.

PROGRAMS OPEN TO WESTFIELD RESIDENTS ONLY. REGISTRATION FOR ALL PROGRAMS HELD BY INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTORS AT FIRST SCHEDULED SESSION UNTIL CAPACITY IS REACHED. NO FEES ARE CHARGED FOR THESE PROGRAMS. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT THE WESTFIELD RECREATION DEPARTMENT, MUNICIPAL BUILDING, 232-8000, EXTENSION 48. NO CLASS HELD ON SCHOOL HOLIDAYS.

1982/1983  
Ruth V. Hill, Director of Recreation

### Redeemer Fair Items on Display

Redeemer Lutheran School located at Clark St. and Cowperthwaite Pl. will sponsor a book, bake, craft and gift fair on Saturday, Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday, Nov. 7, from noon to 2 p.m. Redeemer's PTL invites all to attend.

The fair will display new books from many major publishers in all popular price ranges. All reading interests will be represented, including classics, fiction, biographies, adventure stories, science, nature, crafts, mystery, reference and Christian books.

A wide variety of craft items will be available for the browser. Christmas cards also will be on display. Bakery items may be purchased and a chili lunch sold on Saturday. The event is sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood Branch 5217.

Items from the fair as shown in the Elm St. window of Burrett & Crain, Realtors. Also on display are current homes for sale.

McKinley School held its annual "Back to School Night" recently for a crowd of parents and staff. Ready to enter the auditorium to begin the introductions is Claudia Andreski, PTO president. Seated from left are Jan Horrell and Jane Franz.

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# THE WESTFIELD LEADER

Annual

## CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Deadline for space: November 5th.  
Published: November 24th.  
... Call Today: 232-4407



# Jets on Top in Jr. WBFL, Browns Lead Senior Gridders

Week Number four of the WBFL produced more exciting games, but the leaders remain unchanged.

In the junior loop the Monninger-O'Leary tandem continued its winning ways by sinking the Dolphins 34-0 in a game closer than the score indicates. On Sunday the hard hitting Eagles racked up the Raiders 25-0 in a game that had the eagles score with no time left in the 1st half, breaking a scoreless tie.

The senior division had a real nail biter with the Colts edging the Giants 7-6 in a thriller.

In the junior loop the Sunday game between the Jets and the Eagles should be a thriller.

This weeks predictions: Saturday - Eagles over Dolphins...and the Jets to edge Raiders by a TD. Sunday - Eagles to squeeze out victory over the Jets by 2 points and Raiders to trip Dolphins. Senior - Browns to take Giants...Giants to record first win of year by edging Colts.

**Jets 34 Dolphins 0**  
The Jets showed a varied attack as six players scored in a 34-0 romp over a determined Dolphin team. The Jet offensive line controlled the game as they opened huge holes

for the running backs all day. Key to the line play was Billy Bonnett's fine effort at center. Billy made good snaps all day and arranged his blocking assignments well.

The first drive found the Jets' ball control offense working to perfection as they drove the length of the field in ten plays. Chris Miller scored his first of two TDs by running nine yards behind solid blocks by Jim Monninger, Phil Linden, and Ken Voorhees for an early 6-0 lead.

After a Dolphin punt and line return by David Monninger, the Jets increased their lead as Louis Rettino hauled in a long pass for a TD. Chris Miller added the PAT for a 13-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter, Jim Murphy intercepted a "Phin" pass, and it took only two plays for the Jets to capitalize on the break. Good blocks by David Waxburg, Jim Migliozzi, Lucas Miller and Scott Hall sprung Chris Miller for the game's longest run of 22 yards for the TD.

David Monninger added the action point. The half ended with the Jets holding a 20-0 advantage.

Greg Johnson who had a fine day running the ball scored on a nifty run in the third quarter with Jim Murphy running for the extra point. In the fourth quarter Willy Gollin, Scott Ghedine and Ron Showlin kept the Jet defense preserving the shutout. The final score of the game came midway through the fourth quarter after Ron blocked a punt. David Monninger followed Chris Jordani's lead block on a sweep around left end on an 11 yard scoring run. Chris then closed out the day's scoring with a plunge for the PAT.

**Eagles 25 Raiders 0**  
The ever-hitting Eagles placed another one in the win column by raising to the occasion and making the big plays.

Offensively, Todd Conover was outstanding, showing that he is surely one of the top running backs in the league. Todd wound up with 2 TD's and one PAT.

Of course, if credit is going to be given for putting points on the board, the credit goes immediately to the offensive line. Though not abundant in size and strength the Eagles offensive line made up for it with speed and aggressiveness. Those commanding the line were Jack (JD) Duels, John Paltarino, Mike (Sun Giant) Conneely, Bob (Elmer) Wischusen, Chris (Smiley) Tietzebaum, Kenneth Kotovsky, and Ryan Venckus.

The defensive half of the football team was unrestrained being able to make the big play when their coach demanded it. Darnell (Mad Dog) Moore, Enis (Scotch) Jenkins, Michael Payne, Terry Hegerly and Tim Dinan were the leaders and were there when needed. Darnell was seen frequently in the Raiders backfield making such vicious hits, that several Raiders players needed time on the sidelines to recuperate. Mike Payne was again consistent as he was week in and week out for controlling the defense, at his middle linebacker position.

Special thanks go to those who had to switch positions this week due to a loss in personnel: John Paltarino, Jack Duels, Michael Payne, Tim Dinan, Darnell Moore and Bobby Wischusen.

STANDINGS				
Junior Division				
	W	L	T	P
Jets	4	0	0	0
Eagles	3	1	0	0
Raiders	1	3	0	2
Dolphins	0	4	0	0
Senior Division				
	W	L	T	P
Browns	4	0	0	0
Colts	2	2	0	0
Giants	0	4	0	0

**Field No. 2 - Saturday, Eagles vs Dolphins; Sunday, Eagles vs Jets. Field No. 3 - Raiders vs Jets; Dolphins vs Raiders.**

**Senior Division**  
Field No. 1 - Saturday, Giants vs Browns; Sunday, Giants vs Colts.  
All Saturday games, 9:30 a.m., Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

# Renovations Scheduled At Ash Brook Course

Work is scheduled to begin next month on new tees and a new irrigation system at Ash Brook Golf Course, Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains; a Union County Department of Parks and Recreation facility.

Ash Brook, which features an 18-hole scenic course plus a nine hole pitch and putt course, will be the first of the county's three golf courses to have this work done.

Robert Trent Jones, noted golf course architect from Montclair, is consulting on the project, according to Armand Fiorletti, county director of engineering and planning. Jones' firm conducted a study of the needs of each of the county's three courses and submitted three reports. Funding for the consulting portion of the project came from a \$40,000 Planning Grant awarded Union County by the National Park Service.

The actual construction of the new tees will be done by in-house employees from the county's Division of Parks Maintenance, who will move dirt, regrade the areas and move the tees.

Due to the many thousands of rounds of golf played at the courses over the years, the tee areas have become inadequate and have grown into

disrepair, explained Fiorletti. The new tees will be designed to allow additional space for greater numbers of golfers to tee off, he added.

The other phase of the project, the installation of a new irrigation system for the fairways and greens, will be sent out for bid in about a month, Fiorletti said. Funding for that project will come from a recently approved bond issue.

While the tees will be replaced throughout the winter, weather permitting, the work on the irrigation system will be halted once the ground becomes frozen.

Chances are that some of the greens may be closed for short periods of time or there may be limited play until the work is completed, said Thomas Nolan, director of the Department of Parks and Recreation.

The other two county courses which will eventually undergo the same treatment are Oak Ridge Golf Course, Clark and Galloping Hill Golf Course, Kenilworth and Union.

"These improvements were a long time in coming," Nolan added. "The Parks Department feels the projects will mean major advancements in the quality of play at the county's three popular courses."

# Recent Real Estate Transactions



This home at 800 Embree Crescent has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. George Spigel by Marilyn A. Kelly through Realty World-Joy Brown Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the listing and sale of this home at 21 Burrington Gorge. This sale was both listed and negotiated by Lucille K. Roll.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced that Mr. Bruce Kaplan, formerly of Linden, is now in his new home at 897 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains. Negotiating the sale was Olga Graf.



This condominium town house located at North and Fourth Aves. has been sold by Marilyn A. Kelly. Negotiations were through Realty World-Joy Brown Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



The home at 743 Harding St. has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Stark by Marilyn A. Kelly through Realty World-Joy Brown Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm St.



Nancy Bregman of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this house at 512 S. Chestnut St. to Mr. and Mrs. Randy S. Kahn, formerly of Union. Mrs. Bregman negotiated the sale.



Lucille K. Roll of Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this house at 807 Dorian Road, to Mr. and Mrs. John C. Zoepfel, formerly of Stamford, Conn. Mrs. Roll negotiated the sale.



This home at 808 New England Drive, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckel. Negotiations and sale were handled by Marilyn A. Kelly through Realty-World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



This home located at 660 Summit Ave. has been listed and sold for Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Miller by Lorraine Feldman. Negotiations were through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



Barrett & Crain, Inc., has sold this home at 113 Barchester Way to Ms. Elizabeth A. Fogle, formerly of New York City. This property was listed by Dwight F. Weeks and the sale was negotiated by Lucille K. Roll, both of Barrett & Crain, Inc.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the sale of this home at 1022 Grandview Ave. for Mr. and Mrs. John Zuelich. This sale was negotiated by Caryl C. Lewis.



This home at 330 Benson Place, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Paul Temple by Luis E. Berger through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.

# Aztecs, Chiefs, Tornados, Sounders Boot to Victory

Division IV boys' soccer results this week are:

**Aztecs - 2 Rowdies - 0**

The Aztec improved their conference record to 2-1 by beating the Rowdies 2-0 at Roosevelt Field. This evenly matched game remained scoreless for three periods, when Tom Cassidy finally broke the ice midway through the fourth period with a 20 yard shot into the top of the net. The talented Rowdie Team pressured the Aztecs Team continuously, only to be turned back by the excellent defensive play of Billy Howes, Andy Cozawith and Glen Kurz. The second goal was added when Dino Bencivenga scored off a well placed pass by Kevin Shultz.

Troy Sacco turned an excellent game at his halfback position, as did Gen Plegari. Also playing well for the Aztecs was Steven Cohen who filled in at left wing when Lance Parfellow removed himself from the game due to an injury suffered earlier in the week. Goalie Jerry Infantino had another outstanding day, recording his second shutout in as many games and making a number of difficult saves.

The scrappy Rowdies played a tough offensive and defensive game. Ed McTeigue twice came within inches of scoring, and Kevin Deaker, John Catino, Adam Burstein and Jon Bomba also gave the Aztec defense much cause for concern.

Fullbacks, Martin Dau, Mike Stamberger, and Robert Weinstein, presented a formidable defense to their opponents. Ken Goski played the goal keeper position with great skill. The two goals scored were virtually impossible to block. In the first period Kevin Knuetter made an outstanding play, thwarting a breakthrough which may have led to a score. Brendan Doyle's big foot was a great asset to his team. Marcus Burstein, Mike Cafaro, Dave Crow, Damien Lyon, Tommy Marshall and Ben Bradley supported their teammates with fine defensive performances.

**Hurricanes - 4 Strikers - 4**

In the fourth game of the season for both teams, the Strikers and Hurricanes played an evenly mat-

ched and well played game, which saw both teams capitalizing on each other's mistakes. After the Hurricanes jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second quarter on two goals by Joel Ucciardi and Tom Olsen, the undaunted Strikers applied tremendous pressure throughout the third quarter and outran the Hurricanes defense, scoring three unanswered goals by Doug Hurlick, Tom Olsen and Jason Meyer. Hurricane defenders Dave Bremer, Steve Webber and Rod Lindsay had their hands full again in the fourth quarter, when they saw the Strikers scoring on a goal by Tom Olsen to take a two goal lead. With the pressure still on, Hurricane Joel Ucciardi broke away and took the ball the length of the field to score his third goal, and with time running out, Joel again scored on a direct kick through the Strikers defenders, for his fourth goal of the game, to finalize the game at a tie.

**Chiefs - 8 Express - 2**

The Chiefs extended their winning streak to five games defeating the Express, 8-2. The Chiefs opened the game with an explosive first quarter, scoring within the first minute of play and adding three more goals before the quarter ended. Craig Curly and Simon Kavanagh each scored twice. In the second quarter each team scored once, John Steurnagel for the Chiefs extended their lead with three more goals while the Express scored once. Scoring for the Chiefs were Brian Egan, Chris McEvilly, and Craig Curly. Jamie D'Almeida scored his second goal for the Express.

In addition to the goal scorers, fine performances were turned in by the Chiefs by forwards Brian Mueller, halfbacks Erik Holton and Ryan Singel, fullbacks Scott Coren, Matt Fontana, Chris Getz, and Mark Gorbarty, and goalies Matt Cordasco and Ian Rhodes. For the Express, Scott Geller played a fine defensive game at halfback.

**Tornado - 4 Cosmos - 0**

In the most exciting first quarter of their season, the Tornado swirled around the Cosmos scoring two goals in the first five minutes of play and another two goals only

moments later. During the first two minutes of play Adam Weinstein outmaneuvered goalie Craig Hurlinger to score the first Tornado goal as the whirlwind began gathering steam. Then the Tornado struck again as Adam Weinstein brought the ball downfield, shooting a long right cross to John Faney who blasted the ball into the net for the second Tornado goal. Tornado booters continued with well-coordinated passes resulting in still another goal from Adam Weinstein and closed out the quarter with a precise penalty shot by David Hartcock that brought the score to 4-0.

Despite three or four shots on goal each quarter, the Cosmos offense, led by Rasy Vernucoppen, Pete Sanaman, and Lee Clarkson, was unable to penetrate the Tornado defensive line. Goalies Tom Sprague and Michael Payne did an equally good job of making the Cosmos goal "ornado proof" for the rest of the game.

**Sounders - 4 Fury - 0**

The Sounders produced their best soccer of the season to win 4-0 over a competitive Fury side. The Sounders won a series of fast attacks. This put the pressure on a fine defensive display by Mitchell Gouss, David Oliveira, Kevin Coulter, Braken Stevens and Drew Rountree from which they were able to launch a series of fast attacks. This put the pressure on a fine defensive display by Mitchell Gouss, David Oliveira, Kevin Coulter, Braken Stevens and Drew Rountree from which they were able to launch a series of fast attacks. This put the pressure on a fine defensive display by Mitchell Gouss, David Oliveira, Kevin Coulter, Braken Stevens and Drew Rountree from which they were able to launch a series of fast attacks.

In the first half goal passing between the Sounders forwards led to a well taken goal by Mike Smith. The lead was further increased by a goal by Stephen Price who added another one early in the second half. Blake Sturke had three assists in the game. For the Fury, Jon Gelfand and Adam Battoroff played well in defense during this period of Sounders pressure.

The Sounders opened well in the second half with a goal by Ned Seel. Then the Fury began to come more into the game and were unlucky not to score following some fine wing play by Ben Beyerlein and Eddie Conery who were well supported by Todd Keller and Woody Weidon. Late in the game the Sounders came back with a goal by Robby Roth to complete the scoring.

# Kicks Advance In Cup Race

In a game completely dominated by Westfield, the Kicks almost allowed it to get away. However, they came back late in the game to gather steam. Then the Tornado struck again as Adam Weinstein brought the ball downfield, shooting a long right cross to John Faney who blasted the ball into the net for the second Tornado goal.

The Kicks scored the only goal of the first half when striker Tom Ward arched a lead pass over the defenders which right wing Jeff Longo took in and blasted into the net. During the first half, the Kicks were in complete control with the forwards Jim Class, Marc Ward, John Capano and Jeff Longo putting on a classic exhibition of pinpoint passing to get men into the open but were just unable to place the ball into the net. In the second half forwards Glen McSweeney and Steve Locker added their firepower. The halfbacks John Capano, Brad Shapiro and Kevin Tracey controlled the midfield in a turn controlled the game but likewise could not break the

game open. The fullbacks Steve Locker, Scott Bunson, Glenn McSweeney and Tony Frasso kept the ball on the offensive side of the field and beat back the challenges on goalie Hampden Toner who was called upon to make a couple of great saves when Oakland finally attacked.

In the second half, Jeff Longo scored his second goal with center halfback Brad Shapiro picking up the assist. Then, two-thirds through the second half Oakland scored two quick goals to tie the score and it seemed that the momentum had switched. But striker Steve Locker broke in on the Oakland goalie and was tripped in the penalty box. Brad Shapiro took the penalty shot and blasted it into the lower left corner of the goal. Late in the half, Oakland tried to clear the ball out of their penalty box which Brad Shapiro got at the 25 yard line and booted it into the goal where it hit the underside of the top bar and bounced down and in for the final score.

# Panthers Lose to E. Brunswick

**Panthers Lose to E. Brunswick**  
Westfield's Panthers lost their first contest to visiting East Brunswick at Nomahegan Park Sunday 2-1. The Elm division IV Girls record dipped to 5-1 and tied them for the league lead with Brunswick.

Game cocaptain Melissa McEnerney, and other forwards Valerie Gude, Patti DeOliva, and Karen DeGutis kept the pressure on the green and white all afternoon. Allison Connolly, Leigh Stokes and Tracy Martin at midfield valiantly broke-off Brunswick attacks and passed the ball "up the line" on offense.

The real battle of the day was waged by the defensive backs with Jessica Wilfahrt at stopper acting again and again to strip the attackers of the ball. Stalwarts Jill Berger and Heather Mason, spelled by Shirley Borgese and Lisa Reiter, were outstanding as they cleared dozens of balls from their goal area. Kim

Kumpf, with relief from Karen Thum, at deep sweeper, only reinforced the strength of the Cats defense.

Late in the first quarter, after continued pressure by Stokes, Connolly, and Gude the Panthers got their opportunity to score. Tracy Martin made a throw-in deep toward the Brunswick goal. Val Gude, at the near side of the goal mouth deflected it to Patti DeOliva, who directed her shot in ahead of the diving keeper.

Westfield's lead was short-lived and before the half ended the score was tied 1-1. In the second half the Panthers prowled the field but could not post another score and with two minutes remaining East Brunswick netted the game-winning goal.

# College Men Name 1982-83 Officers

The officers of the College Men's Club of Westfield for 1982-83 are H. Carl Sturcke, president; Robert L. Shomaker, vice president; Fred D. Barre, secretary; and J. Roger Yockel, treasurer.

Appointed to the board of trustees are John P. Cavan, Charles di Piero (Scholarship chairman), James B. Dulan (special gifts chairman), Michael S. Fleischman (scholarship chairman), Donald H. Husch (new members chairman), Robert W. Mason (entertainment chairman), Louis Ripperger (publicity chairman), and Robert E. Wunderle.

The College Men's Club of Westfield's newly-elected officers and trustees discussed plans for the coming year at a meeting held earlier this

month at Sturcke's home. Membership Chairman di Piero stated his confidence that the club's membership would respond favorably to the need for greater financial support to the College Men's

Club in light of reduced federal loans and grants for college-bound youths. New members chairman Husch added that Westfield residents in general are responsive to worthy local programs which help youths realize their potential.

The College Men's Club of Westfield was founded in 1923 for the purpose of making scholarships available to promising and

needed graduates of Westfield High School and to promote good fellowship among the college men of

this community. Membership in the College Men's Club of Westfield is open to any male Westfield resident or nearby community who has attended class in any accredited college or professional school in the world. Annual dues are tax-deductible and are used for scholarship purposes. Last June, \$7,000 in scholarship assistance was awarded to graduating seniors.

Presently, there are nine young men receiving assistance from the club: John

Behrens, Notre Dame; Gary Turi, Cornell; Michael McGale, Pratt Institute; Willis Martyn, University of Pennsylvania; Jeffrey Miller, Citadel;

Kevin Morris, Williams; Patrick Mullen, Lehigh; Robert Tilton, University



Pictured above are the 1982-83 officers of the College Men's Club: Fred Barre, secretary; Carl Sturcke, president; Bob Shomaker, vice president; and Roger Yockel, treasurer.

of Delaware; and Michael Smyth, County College of Morris.

At the recent meeting of the officers and trustees, di Piero announced plans for the first general mailing to the membership. Anyone

interested in becoming a member of the College Men's Club or who would like additional information about the club may contact either di Piero, Husch or

Ripperger, or write to P.O. Box 41, Westfield, N.J. 07091.



# WHS Girls' Soccer Team Seeded #1 in County Tourney

By Kathleen McCall  
The WHS girls' varsity soccer team improved its impressive record this week to 12-1, as the team defeated Union Catholic 7-1. The Devils are currently ranked fourth in the state and seeded first in the Union County Tournament, which will begin this week. The team is working hard to win the County championship and to gain the Watchung Conference title.

Senior Alicia Sugrue began the scoring against Union Catholic. Sugrue scored two goals, bring her scoring total to 14 goals so far in the season. She is the leading scorer for the Devils and among the top five scorers in Union County.

The team went on to control the game, keeping the ball in Union Catholic's defensive end for most of

the game. With two unassisted goals, senior captain Noreen Morris played an excellent offensive game. From the 30 yard line, Morris nailed the ball past Union Catholic's goalie to score. Her second goal was made on a penalty shot from the 18 yard line.

Sophomore Sally Parizeau also scored a unassisted goal. Dribbling from the wing, Parizeau single handedly shot the ball into the net. Senior captain Sally Stokes added a goal, shooting the ball into the upper corner. Junior Megan Walsh scored the final goal of the game to wrap up the victory for the Devils.

The Devils played a good soccer game, the girls' superiority was reflected as the team had 36 shots on goal to Union Catholic's 3.



Photo by George LaPierre  
Junior Antonietta Dilorio (white uniform) has played an excellent offensive game with five goals and four assists so far this season.

## JV Gridders Win Again

By Steven Smith  
The Westfield High School JV Blue Devils were propelled by two sophomore running backs, Mike Staggard and Jim Hinel, who each scored a touchdown to give Westfield to a 13-7 victory over J.P. Stevens this week.

Westfield got the jump on J.P. Stevens when Staggard, a sophomore back, scored on a seven yard run. The kick was good, and Westfield led 7-0. The Westfield offense opened gapping holes for junior running backs Paul Goski, Dan Tate and Marc Thompson to run through. It was costly mistakes and

penalties that kept J.P. Stevens in the game. J.P. Stevens managed only five first downs all game because of the fine defensive effort by the Westfield squad. Chris Goss had two fumble recoveries and was a monster on the line, and Ken Miller, Bill Odenkirk, Dan Gilday and Ken Yarrington were some of the bright spots in the Westfield defensive unit. This group only allowed J.P. Stevens to muster one touchdown, a 20 yard completion in the endzone. The extra point was good and

the score was tied at halftime at 7-7, despite Westfield's complete domination of the first half.

The Blue Devils got fine all around play from the whole team and took the lead back for sure in the fourth quarter when sophomore back Hinel ran a five yard blast up the middle. The extra point failed but Westfield had the lead 13-7. The hard hitting defense sealed the victory.

The JV Blue Devils have won three in a row and have now increased their record to 3-1.

By Kent Cramer  
The WHS boys' varsity soccer team (9-2-1) added two victories to their record this week shutting out Cranford 3-0 and trouncing Plainfield 7-1.

The win over Cranford also advanced Westfield into the second round of the Union County Tournament. Westfield is seeded second in the tournament and played first seeded Elizabeth on Tuesday in regular season play. This date is too late for Leader deadline, however, it should be a good indication of how closely the teams are matched should they meet in the finals.

Earlier this season in regular season play Westfield shutout Cranford 1-0 and this week Westfield once again dominated, winning 3-0.

The Blue Devils initiated the scoring in the first quarter as Danny Fitzgerald volleyed a ball in after a corner kick. Westfield controlled play throughout the first half with Cranford having few opportunities on goal.

Near the end of the first half, however, Cranford had its closest shot on goal. A Cranford forward broke free in the middle but goalie Dave Zupko blocked a low, hard blast and kept Westfield on top.



Photo by Edward Tykot  
Junior Fergus Makay, number 5, eludes two Plainfield players in Westfield's recent 7-1 victory. Tommy Miller, number 17, looks on.

In the second half Westfield added two more goals one coming from Steve Shields and the insurance goal from Nikhil Singh.

The first goal came after a Westfield player was tripped just outside the box. Ron Johnson then chipped the ball to Shields who aptly headed it in the goal.

The second goal came on another header, Nikhil Singh taking credit for this one. Jeff Schmalz broke by a Cranford fullback and fed a beautiful cross to Singh. The assist was Schmalz's eighth of the season. Westfield was also vic-

torious against Plainfield earlier in the week. After a scoreless first period, Westfield exploded for seven goals romping Plainfield 7-1.

Johnson led the overpowering Westfield attack as he turned in the second Blue Devil hat trick of the season. Also contributing goals in the victory were Fitzgerald, Schmalz, John Ierardi and Mike Shvart.

Westfield fullbacks Shields, Taylor Wright and tri-captains Greg Gleason and Dom Frasso played solidly throughout the game limiting Plainfield to only seven shots on goal. Goalies Zupko and Dave

Coates only needed to make three saves in the game. Plainfield's only goal in the second quarter was the one disappointment in the game. The goal negated Westfield's chance for its sixth shutout of the season.

Goalkeepers Zupko and Coates have now allowed an average of only one goal per game. The offense, after a slow start, has recently been very strong. In the last four games Westfield has averaged over five goals a game. Westfield will be in action again tomorrow against Linden away.

## Marching Band Fifth in Kennelton

By Stephanie Prial  
The Westfield High School Marching Band won fifth place with a score of 58.0 in the second annual Kennelton Marching Band Competition Friday night. The WHS Colorguard won first place in their class and fourth place overall in the competition.

The point spread between second through fifth places was very narrow. Butler H.S. was far in the lead with a score of 67.4 for first place. Next came Montville Township H.S. with a score of 61.1, West Essex Regional H.S. with a score of 59.05, and Pompton Lakes H.S. was in fourth place with a score of

58.75, only 3/4 of a point higher than Westfield. Ramapo H.S. came in last with a score of 56.1.

Band Director Dave Shapiro feels that the rushed atmosphere was a major factor in the band's poor showing. "We had to get on the field as soon as we got off the bus, with no time for a practice run of the drill. Without that we just didn't have that magic feeling we put in a show that makes it special." He stated, "We would have easily won the three points needed for second place with the practice run."

The band will compete in the Wayne Hills Marching Band Competition for the year.

## Girl Harriers Lose in Meets

By Pam Meiselman  
The WHS girls' cross country team recently was defeated in two dual meets against Plainfield (19-36) and Caldwell (17-43).

At the Plainfield meet in Warinanco Park, Westfield's first runner to finish was Toni Garbowick who placed fifth (21:36), Ellen Spaine (22:03) and finishing eighth for the team was Christin Quinn (22:23).

Plainfield took the first four places, but Coach Tom Hornish commented, "We had four injured runners who did not participate including our top competitor, Cindy Best. With a healthy Cindy, we certainly would

be much closer in team score."

In the Caldwell meet at Grover Cleveland Park, Ellen Spaine finished fourth (22:39) in the 3.1 mile course, and Toni Garbowick placed eighth (22:36). Other competitors were Christina Ryan (23:27), Christin Quinn (23:32), Julie Grimes (26:58) and Eva Druzek (27:31).

Coach Hornish concluded, "The slower times are do to the nature of the course and the fact that we have not run there before. We need to put everything together so that we can achieve the season we set our sights on."

## Essex Race Meeting Saturday

With the top national steeplechase horses in the country competing Saturday in Far Hills for more than \$40,000 in purses, the 62nd Essex Fox Hounds Race Meeting will draw another record crowd, according to event co-chairmen, John von Stade and John Ike III.

Steeplechase Horse-of-the-Year for both 1980 and 1981, Mrs. Lewis Murdock's Zaccio headlines the entries for the \$15,000 featured Samuel K. Martin Memorial Cup. The 11th running of the Martin Memorial, a steeplechase handicap of two and five-sixteenths miles, is part of a co-feature, along with the New Jersey Hunt Cup, a timber race of three miles

and a quarter in its 60th running, with a \$5,000 purse.

One of the most popular fall events in Central Jersey, the benefit for the Somerset Medical Center is again expected to draw a colorful, tailgating crowd for "Family Day in the Country."

Because of the late fall date, the first of two junior pony races will start at 11:45 a.m., and the first of the six sanctioned races gets underway at 1 p.m.

Peapack's Mrs. Murdock has high hopes for Zaccio in the upcoming Colonial Cup in Aiken, S.C. in mid-November, providing he comes out of the Martin Memorial in sound condition.

## Tennis Association to Hold Annual Meeting Tomorrow

The Westfield Tennis Association will hold its sixth annual membership meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. at 234 West Dudley Ave., the home of President Bruce Phillips. A short business meeting including the election of officers and members to the board of directors will be followed by the presentation of awards to ladder and tournament participants. The annual meeting also features the perennially popular wine and cheese social which enables W.T.A. members to get together on an informal basis.

The annual meeting is open to all members of the Westfield Tennis Association. Anyone wishing to attend should contact Mrs. Kenneth Conrad.

## Scotch Hills Medal Play

The Women's Golf Organization of Scotch Hills held Medal Play on Oct. 12. The results were as follows:

A Flight - 1st, Rose DeCuollo, net 32; 2nd, Kathi Blatt, net 34; 3rd, Rusti Squires, net 37.

B Flight - Natalie Tracey, Louise Hyman and Lucille Beetham (tie), net 38; 2nd, Delores Veghte, net 39; 3rd, Ronnie Adams, net 40.

C Flight - 1st, Vivian O'Rourke, net 28; 2nd, Ann Barone, net 34; 3rd, Velma Dever, net 37; low gross, Rose DeCuollo, 46; low puts, Marie Sector, 14; chipins, Rose DeCuollo #3 and Olga Rose #4.

Winner of Championship Tournament was Carole Browne with runner up Olga rose.

Winner of Classic Tournament was Lucille Beetham; runner up, Marie Sector.

## Ash Brook 9-Holers

Ash Brook Women's 9-holers no putts tournament results were:

A Flight: 1st low net 18, Joyce Baumann; 2nd low net 21, Ruth Linge; 3rd low net 22, Maggie Swist and Joan Ring.

B Flight: 1st low net 15, Kathy Blatt; 2nd low net 18, Sophia Hildebrand; 3rd low net 19, Caroline Proudfoot.

C Flight: 1st low net 14, Marlys Johnson.

## RJHS Niners Defeat Cranford, Clark

The ninth grade boys' soccer team from Roosevelt Junior High School defeated a visiting squad from Cranford by the score of 4 - 0 last week.

Goals were scored by Brian Morris, Brian Noerr, Rob O'Hara and Rob Rogers. Mike Connell, Bill Jeremiah and John Luerssen helped preserve the shutout.

On Wednesday last week the team traveled to Clark to play Johnson Regional. Roosevelt was victorious by the score of 7 - 0. The goals were scored by Tim Dodd, John Huckabee, Rolfe Gotsch, Brian Noerr, Brian Morris, Rob O'Hara, and Mike Walsh. Helping to obtain this shutout were Keith Johnson, Chris Kopf, Bill Hoogsteen and Todd Pearsall.

## Girls Soccer Results

### DIVISION III Rattlers 4

Boas 1  
It had all the makings of a classic matchup: The Rattlers boasted a four-game win streak and the best offense in the division. The Boas boasted a three-game win streak and the best defense in the division. First place was at stake. The previous meeting was decided by a single goal. With all this as a backdrop, the Rattlers emerged victorious Sunday with a decisive 4-1 win over the Boas.

Going into the contest, the Boas had scored 16 goals in their last three games while the Rattlers had allowed only two. In the battle between offense and defense, the Rattlers defense won as it bent under persistent Boas pressure but never broke, limiting the potent Boas offense to a lone third-period goal. Anchoring the defense Sunday were Alicia Topar, Kristin Pray, Lisa Graf, Anne Wright, Anne Marie Lewandowski and goalie Jennifer Staggard, who made a spectacular point-blank save to help the Boas escape with a goal.

Offensively, the Rattlers were paced by Wendy Maher who scored a pair of second quarter goals to give her team a 2-0 halftime lead and another on the final play of the game to provide the winning margin. Sandwiched between Wendy's goals was a third quarter tally from the left sideline by Joan Stanzel to give the Rattlers their first three-goal lead. Rounding out the team effort were the work of Rattler attackers Nikki Lyon, Sharon Bilman, Hope Weinstein, Heather Healy and Karen Conrad, all of whom kept the ball in play throughout the game.

Pythons 2  
Vipers 1  
Sparked by the return of Heather and Chrissy Goudey, the Pythons played their best game by far in the season in overcoming a determined team of Vipers. All of the scoring was in a wild and woolly first half. Dena Lenard blasted one past the left corner-post from fifteen yards out to give the Vipers a lead the score in less than a minute. An instant later, Carrie Taylor got free on the left wing and slipped a pass to the net for a 2-0 lead. The defense, led by the Goudeys, Dana Venkus, and Debbie Lonsaker, then closed the door against a spiraling Viper attack. Heather stopped beating with one minute to go when Dana Venkus was carried off after an injury, but the Pythons closed ranks, and a final boost by Jennifer Taylor ended the game.

Finnings 3  
Robins 3  
The Robins could not overcome a slow start in their game with the Finnings, who won 3-0. Melissa Wells played superbly at her goalie position with fine help from the center fullback Eileen Faegan. The fullbacks Jennifer Feldman and Jessica DeCarico attempted to get the ball into scoring position. However, the Robins were covering the field to lend aid where needed.

The Finnings put on a superb performance beating the Robins 3-0. Nick Gross scored in the first quarter on a penalty kick by Jennifer Derosa. The second goal was in the second quarter when Carol Luce scored on a towering blast high into the goal. There was no other scoring in strong defense the Finnings defense made up of Chrissy Berry, Jennifer Higgins, Heather Salamone, Cheri Pearsall and Heather Braun as goals were superb in holding off the strong offense of the Robins who were in scoring position several times, but could not score. The Finnings scored the third goal when Samantha Nichols on a strong offensive drive put the ball into the net. The Finnings defensive team did a neat job throughout the game. Several times Heather Salamone kicked the ball down the field, Sandra turned in an outstanding performance, it was a total team effort: the result of practice, practice and practice! Bringing their overall record to 2-2-1, the Gulls are mounting a surge for the playoffs.

Cardinals 4  
Orioles 3  
In an evenly matched, high spirited game, a late fourth-period goal by the Cardinals was the deciding score. A fine Oriole team took the early lead 1-0. Susie Smith led the game for the Cardinals on a beautiful breakaway goal from midfield. She shortly before the half ended, Susie Smith gave a perfect pass to Marcy Hermitson who drilled the ball past the Oriole goalie.

The second half began with Megan Kelley dribbling around the Oriole fullbacks and centering a pass across the goal mouth to Amy Kornicke who punched in the score for a 3-1 Cardinal lead. But the Oriole defense did not give up and came back to score two goals with 46 seconds to tie the score 3-3. The Cardinals then played better ball control and kept the pressure on the Orioles in their half of the field. Several surges were successful, but the Oriole keeper, however, the ball got free during one rush and Maril Vogel popped the tiebreaker into the top left corner of the net for a 4-3 win for the Cardinals.

The fullbacks Megan Kelley, Jennifer Reurup, Pam Rafteree and Jennifer Cancelleri controlled the midfield keeping the ball most of the game in the Oriole half of the field. Mine Staggard, Christa Healy, Andrea Leisher and Debbie Salolia protected the goal and stop

### DIVISION IV Bluejays 1

Eagles 1  
As the score suggests, this was a keenly contested game between two evenly matched sides. The Eagles took the lead in the first half with a fine shot from Julie Fieleschman. The Bluejays fought back with great determination and a good teamwork. Beth Guthrie gave a good display in goal. The pace and excitement of the game began to quicken in the second half as the Bluejays began to mount some strong attacking moves. Katie Meissner scored in the closing minutes it looked as if the Bluejays might snatch the lead when a high shot into the goal area by Mary Duthie just cleared the Eagles' cross bar. Both sides gave a good exhibition of hard fought game much to the satisfaction of their enthusiastic supporters.

Gulls 4  
Falcons 0  
"Tres bien!" the French would say, as Sandra Dupel scored four goals and led the Gulls to their second victory. Behind the scoreless goal keeping of Tricia Marione, the smart play of Kelly Gallagher, Jocelyn Peskin, Joanna Chersky and Amy Simons, the Gulls mounted a relentless offense. The attack team was made up of Kelly Baker, Amy Simons, Michelle Arraterra and Kim Levins. Playing everywhere was Jennifer Johnson, Alexis Hay and Christie Cameron. Kathy Harris played both offense and defense. Although Sandra turned in an outstanding performance, it was a total team effort: the result of practice, practice and practice! Bringing their overall record to 2-2-1, the Gulls are mounting a surge for the playoffs.

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### DIVISION V Bees 2

Bees 0  
From a precise and well placed corner kick Jenny Donolo assisted Standout forward Laura Hawkins to score in the middle of the fourth quarter to break the 0-0 tie for the Bees. Toward the end of the fourth quarter superstar Jenny Donolo added the second Bees goal after a brilliant breakaway in which she took the ball almost the entire length of the field, after an initial assist from Laura Hawkins.

It was the Bees' toughest contest to date as they clearly having the momentum during the first half. Countless saves on goal by star goalie Amanda Wilson were the only thing that kept the Bees in the contest. Michelle Kelter was outstanding at fullback and repeatedly cleared the ball back to thwart the Bees constant pressure. Finally the momentum began to turn in the Bees' favor. Fierce defender Liz Tarranto, Amy Tourtellotte and Sonya Heavey kept the Bees in control. Halfbacks Alison Vandenberg, Sarah Sofstey, and Left Wing Marisol Riechheim sparked a defensive surge. Fullbacks Amy Muzzo and Meenal Mehta crippled the many Bee scoring efforts throughout the entire game. Liz Tarranto and Amy Vidovich made key defensive saves along with assist from Julie Cafaro. Almost overcome by the Bees determination was brought back by total team effort.

Lucusts 6  
Fireflies 1  
The top scorers belied the tenacity of the Firefly defense, against which the Lucusts had to struggle every inch of the way downfield.

The Fireflies had tied early in the first half. Les Edmondson's kick, set up by Susan Checkett's deft passing. However, despite the best efforts of all players, the Fireflies were shut out by the Lucusts in the second half. Nevertheless, the Lucusts were kept hopping by key, action reversing blocks by Georgia Christakis and Cathy Fitzgerald as well as frequent attacks led by Erica Meissner which brought the action right back to the Lucusts home turf.

Yellowjackets 2  
Fireflies 1  
The Yellowjackets played a fine game with the Fireflies and overcame a slow start by beating them 2-1. The initial goal for the Yellowjackets was scored by center forward Clare Wright with ball control assistance by Pam Curry, Molly Rock and Susan Tansey played their wing positions well. Denise Rehner covered well in her half-back position. In the second half Clare Wright scored another goal with assistance from Cathy and Chandra Lauren Huxel covered for the defense in the fullback position aiding goalie Dana Bradley.

The Fireflies fought hard against the Yellowjackets, starting the scoring with a goal by Michelle Edmondson. Christine Hallen and Georgia Christakis showed fine ball control. Lella Arnhem played a fine game as well as fullback Kim Gurry.

Scorpions 4  
Cricket 0  
The Scorpions played their finest game of the year resulting in a 4-0 victory over a determined Cricket team. Tanya Rosenbaum and Jill D'Ambrosio were co-captains for the Scorpions who were the home team. Megan Pray and Denise Salolia again teamed up at the inside forward positions and scored two goals each in a balanced Scorpions attack. Outside forwards Claire Welling and Katie Price did a nice job in moving quickly to the ball and bringing it down their respective sides. Tanya Rosenbaum at center halfback and Andrea Healy, Elena Maucero, and Kathy Ahern at the outside half-

### Div. 3 Scores

Division III soccer results last weekend were:

Aston Villa 5  
Norwich 0  
The Norwich team defense was headed by Phil Capassola who hustled as center halfback. Fullbacks Anthony Berocsi, Peter Oxnard and Chris Capassola stopped many Aston drives. Norwich forwards Jack McEeverly, Degpa Reju, Dave Yarrington and Scott Hurst played their positions well.

The Aston Villa team scored on a goal by Dean Huddleston; Jeff Kopelman and Mark Gruba each scored two goals. The defense centered around Edward Daniel, James Piegari and Ken Rafteree and the pure hands of goaltender Steve Kulpa.

### Arsenal 4

Liverpool 2  
In a hard fought game the Arsenal beat the Liverpool 4 to 2 despite an outstanding Liverpool defense. Two of the Arsenal goals were scored by Glen Kiesel and one each by Dennis McGorty and Peter Tomassi. The Arsenal defense of Ted Gallivan, Bobby Ehret, Clay Garrels, Joey Bilman, John Hancock and Jim Jackson were outstanding. Remarkable stamina and enthusiasm was displayed by Glen Maurer, Joe DeRubeis, David Goobic and Ben Faller. The Liverpool goals were scored by Mike Noerr and Jason Hawgood supported by the promising Liverpool defensive and offensive units.

### Bodmer on ECAC

"Honor Roll"  
Senior defensive tackle Steve Bodmer of Westfield became the third member of Union College's football team to be selected to the Eastern College Athletic Conference's weekly "Honor Roll." Bodmer was chosen on the strength of his performance against arch-rival RPI last week in a game won by the Dutchmen, 37-7, before a Homecoming crowd of 6,327.

An economics major at Union, Bodmer is the president of Delta Upsilon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bodmer of 518 Cory Pl.

Bodmer, three-year starter at defensive tackle for the Dutchmen, leads the team with 41 tackles and 22 assists. He is also the leader in quarterback sacks with five and has recovered one fumble.

Before the astonished North Brunswick goalie could move. This inspired his teammates to apply constant pressure. Wing Jimmy Class was particularly effective as he outlasted his opponent down the left side. The final goal was also scored by Brad Shapiro on a play which saw Tom Ward cross to wing Tony Frasso whose header was neatly picked up and skillfully placed in the far corner of the net by Brad.

Fullbacks Glenn McSweeney, Scott Bunson and Steve Locker were outstanding in the second half as they held the very physical North Brunswick team scoreless and received many bruises and welts for their effort. Goalie Hampden Tener had another fine game and made several spectacular saves. It should be noted that although the Eagles penalty shot in the final minutes of the game was just wide of the post, goalie Tener dove in the right direction and probably would have made the save if the ball had been on target.

### Kicks Win Cliffhanger

The Westfield Kicks traveled to the cold, windy plains of North Brunswick for a Group III Premier match and managed to eke out a 2-1 victory in a thriller that saw the opposing team miss a penalty shot in the final moments of the game.

Westfield played a listless first half which ended with the North Brunswick Eagles leading 1-0. Although wing Tom Ward and forwards Anthony Coleman and Jeff Longo spearheaded several good attacks, the Kicks failed to convert these opportunities into goals. The Eagles also played the outside trap to perfection resulting in numerous outside penalties against the Kicks.

A pep talk by acting coach Marge Capano seemed to shake the Kicks out of their lethargy in the second half. At midfielder's Kevin Tracey, John Emmett Capano and Marc Halpin began to dominate play and led the forward line a constant barrage of long balls. Center halfback Brad Shapiro scored the first goal for the Kicks on a superb corner kick which swerved into the

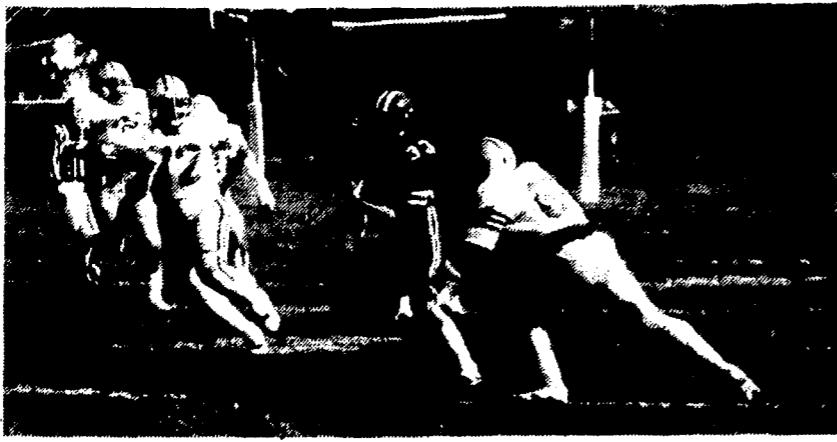
### Run Marathon

Two Westfield runners participated in the Oct. 16, 1982 Skyline International Marathon. Peter Mogendorf ran the race in 3:05:55 and Walter D. Andzel in 4:20:42. Winning time was 2:22:18.



# Devil Gridders Win Big

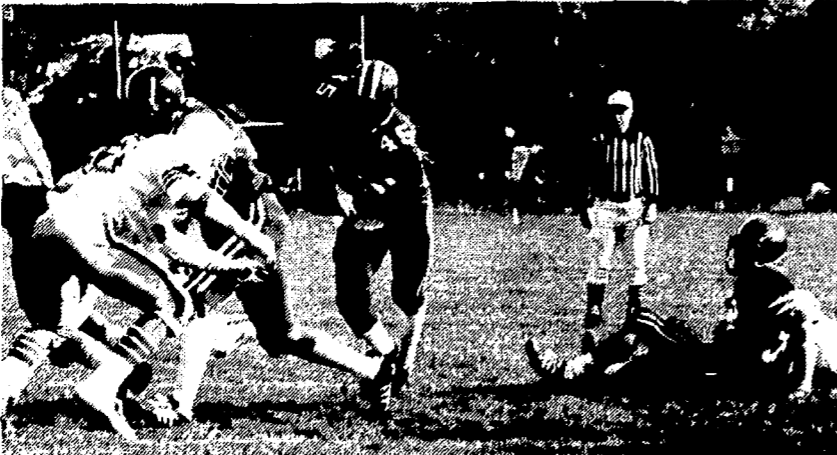
By Todd Slamowitz  
The Westfield Blue Devil football team upped its record to 3-2 with a decisive 31-14 victory over Irvington on Parents' Day.



Senior fullback Brian Halpin (33) cuts through a pack of Irvington defenders on his way to a big run.

The Blue Devils dominated the offensive line consistently driving the Irvington players backwards. The offensive line, anchored by Pete Bourque, Dick Harlan, Kevin Lasher and Pete Murphy, managed to open the holes for the trio of Devil backs.

Fullback Brian Halpin, along with halfbacks Kelvin Blanton and Paul Edwards, saw daylight much of the afternoon. "At the beginning, we established a good running game. We overpowered them at the line," said running back Paul Edwards.



Senior halfback Kelvin Blanton (45) breaks through the hole for a big gain as Pete Murphy (sitting down) watches on.

The game was all Westfield as Coach Gary Kehler was inclined to stay with a ball-controlled game. He chose to pass only three times. Dominating the offensive line from the opening play, the Devils, literally ran over Irvington. A pitchout left to Halpin, off tackle right to Blanton, then an inside handoff to Edwards managed to keep the Irvington defensive unit off balance all day.

contributed to the Blue Devil win. He gained 111 yards on 16 carries, many times breaking into the Irvington secondary for long gains. Also, Paul Edwards added 94 yards on 12 carries; much of that in the first half. He scored a 10 yard touchdown run off left tackle in the second period. But most importantly, he made several key blocks ahead of Halpin.

booted a 43 yard field goal in the fourth quarter, it was his fifth field goal of the year. Moreover, it tied a school record set by Don Knoblock. With four games remaining on the schedule, it is highly probable that he will break the record. Besides that, he kicked four extra points, adding to a season total of nine.

This Saturday, the Blue Devils' play host to the Union Farmers. The two watching Conference powers will square off in a showdown for the title. "We'll be working hard all week long, it's a must win for us," stated Paul Edwards. Most players, as well as Edwards, feel that it is a sudden-death situation. It is an important game. A big factor in making the playoffs, "expressed Kevin Lasher. Added Pete Murphy, "It is our season if we don't win."

# JV Booters Undefeated

By Peter Sherman  
The high school JV boys' soccer team continued to surge for an undefeated season, by scoring 12 goals this week against Clark and Plainfield. Its record now stands at 11-0, with three games to go in the regular season.

Against Clark, Ed Haag started things off with a goal within 5 minutes into the game. As the play was in Clark's end, Haag stole the ball and beat the defender and goalie with a couple of moves.

The booters controlled the ball well through out the game, allowing only a handful of shots on goal against them. Jim Dodd, Mike Dineen, Brad Cole and Paul Maravitz controlled the midfield well. Tom Fleming, Alfie Priscoe and John Kelly minimized the shots on goal and didn't let those shots be ones from in close.

In the second half, Clark was called for a penalty inside the 18-yard line, which gave the Booters a penalty kick. Jim Dodd converted, while beating the goalie in the lower left hand corner. Mike Dineen headed a corner kick from Ed Haag, to give an insurance goal and a 3-0 win for the team.

# Netsters at 13-1, Win Opening Round in States

By Rick Bartok  
The WHS girls' tennis team improved its record to 13-1 without dropping a single individual match in three victories. Along with defeating Livingston and Cranford 5-0, the netsters won their first match in the state tournament by 5-0 over Plainfield.

The netsters dropped but seven games in their first post-season match which was against Plainfield. Westfield's three singles wasted no time in earning the victory with three easy wins. First singles Kathy Federici defeated Jenny Dimaggio 6-0, 6-0. Marcy Kessler (second singles) used her consistent groundstrokes to beat Gabrielle Boccher 6-0, 6-1. Beth Weinstein also won easily over Plainfield's Paula Baccher 6-1, 6-1.

Westfield's first doubles team of Mary Taylor and Cat Chapman downed Donna Bottlin and Josephine Yurgul 6-0, 6-2. Sarah Powell and Chrissy Corbet knotted the fifth point by defeating Sheremore Waldron and Bich Ngyoen 6-1, 6-1.

The netsters avenged a loss to Cranford last year by defeating them 5-0. In

the closest match of the day, Weinstein held on for a hard fought first set by winning it in a tiebreaker 7-1. She then took the second set in quicker fashion 6-1.

Taylor and Chapman had little trouble with Cranford's Nancy Crane and Janet Bades during a 6-1, 6-2 win. Corbet and Powell also proved to be too much for their opponents in a 6-3, 6-3 victory over Karen McMahon and Jennifer Smith.

Westfield's first two singles also won convincingly. Federici downed Michelle Marks 6-0, 6-1, while Kessler defeated the County's second singles semifinalist, Elise Palumbo by scores of 6-2, 6-1.

In a match that pitted the first two seeds in the section, Westfield overpowered Livingston 5-0. Federici defeated Lisa Verduce 6-0, 6-0. Kessler rolled to a 6-0, 6-1 win over Debbie Jarvis, and Weinstein downed Karen Jarvis 6-0, 6-2.

Taylor and Chapman handily defeated Laura Wolfensohn and Mary Wittman 6-0, 6-1, while Corbet and Powell received a brief scare, but went on to win over Livingston's Jackie Scher and Laurie Toll 6-4, 6-1.

The netsters play their regular season finale at home against Linden and continue to play the early rounds of the state tournament.

**Re-elect  
CLIFF  
SHEEHAN**

**4th WARD  
COUNCILMAN**

**VOTE REPUBLICAN  
NOVEMBER 2ND**

Paid for by the Committee for the Re-election of Cliff Sheehan,  
500 North Avenue, Westfield, N.J. Larry Wolgin, Treasurer

# WHS Sophs Edge Bridgewater E. 20-19

By Bill Pendzuk  
The WHS sophomore football team, using a good running game, defeated Bridgewater East 20-19 last Wednesday afternoon at Recreation Field.

Bridgewater then returned the kick-off to their own 45 yard-line. Dave Humiston then followed with the only interception in the game for WHS. The Blue Devils who had taken over from their 20, had to punt. The Raritan then engineered a drive in the final minutes of the first half. They scored on a 22 yard touchdown pass by their quarterback. The half ended with Bridgewater leading 13-12.

Opening the second half of play, Westfield took over from its own 35. Kehler then ran 37 yards to the 28 of the Raritan. Factor then scrambled to the 20. The ball was then ran down to the 5. Hinel then ran 5 yards for his second

touchdown of the game. Hinel also ran in the conversion to give WHS a 20-13 lead with three minutes to go in the third quarter.

touchdown pass to account for the six points. The extra point was good, so Bridgewater led 7-0. On the Blue Devils' first possession, Staggard ran the ball to the 45 yard-line. Hinel then followed with a long run to the 20. WHS continued to move the ball down to the 5 yard-line of the Raritan. But on fourth down, the Blue Devils could not gain a first down. On the Raritan's next possession, WHS forced them to punt on good defense. The first quarter came to an end with Bridgewater East leading 7-0.

The victory raised the sophomore Blue Devils' record to 3-1. Coach Greg Gorski wasn't pleased with the way the team gave up 19 points, but he was impressed with the way the offense performed and how the team hung in great at the end.

At the beginning of the third event, the beam, Coach Brenda Lupo said, "We make it or break it right here." The WHS team was behind by approximately three points with only one event left. Chris Diaz was the high scorer on bars — 8.45, beam — 7.65, and floor exercise with a score of 8.35.

The opening play of the second quarter was almost as exciting as the first. The Blue Devils' Factor threw a 23 yard touchdown pass to Dave Cote. The extra point was missed by kicker Terry Glynn to make the score 7-6 Raritan. Bridgewater then got a good punt return to the 50. WHS's "Little Blue Wall," then sacked the quarterback for a big loss.

through Community Development and Green Acres funding. "Other projects and programs I have succeeded in getting community development grants for include curbing projects for Drake Pl. and Hort St. (fourth ward), drainage and curbing projects for Ripley Pl. and curbing and street improvements for Myrtle Ave. In addition, we received approval for a community development-funded pilot outreach program for lead paint poisoning and blood pressure/diabetes screening. We also continue to receive funding for operating expenses and facilities improvements of the Neighborhood Council and Westfield Community Center. As Westfield's representative to the Union County Community Development (Revenue Sharing) Committee, I have spent many hours these past several years serving on various subcommittees which parcel out the community development grants available through the county. I think Westfield, and particularly the third ward, has benefitted substantially from these efforts and the results

justify my time and participation in the county program. "Of course all of the third ward is not eligible for community development grants so my efforts in other areas of the ward have been directed towards getting a fair share of the town's annual capital budget allocation. Past projects completed during my first and second terms in office include drainage improvements to Cherokee Court, curbing of Tice Pl. and, most recently, a substantial storm sewer improvement project encompassing Pine St., Columbus, Grandview, Elizabeth and Irving Aves. In addition, the town is almost finished with a curb and street improvement project on Ayliffe Ave. from Central Ave. to Summit Ave.

"Other matters of interest to third ward residents that I am shepherding or monitoring closely include the installation of flashing school lights on Rahway Ave. at both approaches to Willow Grove Rd., improving the South Ae. Recycling Center and plans by the Board of Education for use or disposition of Lincoln and Columbus Schools."

# Gymnasts Miss Wins by Fractions

By Katherine Cashman

The WHS girls' varsity gymnastics team narrowly missed victory in its competition against Union Catholic and Scotch Plains last week. The score for the meet against Union Catholic was U.C. - 97.50 and WHS - 94.40. A beautiful performance was presented by Zoleta and Ranjini Vernugopal on the vault. Zoleta received a score of 8.0. Ranjini, the high scorer, walked away with a 8.3. The audience responded at this point with loud cheers. The score at the end of vaulting was 24.55 and U.C. 24.15.

The score for the meet with Scotch Plains was S.P. - 96.90 and WHS - 93.50.

"The girls performed well on all events," commented Coach Brenda Lupo. The high scorer on the beam was Ranjini Vernugopal, with a score of 7.65. Chris Diaz was the high scorer on vault, bars and floor exercise.

# Scoreboard on TV

Suburban Cablevision will cablecast Scoreboard (live) on Saturday at 7 p.m. via TV-3. The program co-hosted by Matt Loughlin and Paul Spychala furnishes sameday results of high school football, plus a look at the football doubleheader which immediately follows and the TV3 Football Top Ten is also revealed. Scoreboard is repeated on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. via TV-3.

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P215/75R15	WSW	\$65.00	\$2.59
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Pat Keelan, Store Manager  
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# Huskies, Cougars, Elks Win; Mustangs and Wolves Tie

Memorial North, Division V boys soccer results this week are:

**Huskies 2**  
Buffaloes 1

The Huskies recorded their fourth consecutive victory of the fall campaign by defeating the Buffaloes 2 to 1. Sluck ball handling in the Huskies' midfield by Bill Bradley, Doug Augis, Philip Crou, and Nicky Cristakos set up the Huskie goals. Bobby Hermonist blasted a centered pass from Christakos to register the first Huskie goal. Then returned the favor and provided Christakos with a pass to score the second Huskie goal. Aided by fellow attackers Bradley, Lano, Jeff Gray, Bob Bradley, Jeff Melow, Chris Manning, and Etienne Rossin, Hermonist was able to keep pressure on the Buffalo defense throughout the first half.

The Buffaloes turned in the second half as the Huskies kept constant pressure on the Huskie defensive corps. Outstanding goalkeeper Danny Higgins and the able defensive skills of Chris Spina, Robert Mason, and Pat Regan kept the Buffaloes frustrated throughout most of the second half.

**Cougars 2**  
Bisons 1

In a hard fought contest the scrappy Cougars won their fifth victory of the season. In the first period Joey Agnone scored on a penalty goal kick after the Cougars repeatedly bargained a Bison goal. Left footed Leonard Stern

booted the go ahead goal in the third period with a beautifully angled shot that caught the outside post. Swift Corey Wash provided the assist that set up the winning goal. Chris MacKay played goalie for the cougars and alertly stopped several Bison attacks. Also playing well on offense Joe Pelosi, Brian Ramshtaler, Dan Barcan, Steve Hegerly, Alex Weil, Ian Schuster, and the Super Wings multi assisted on five more marvellously executed Suto goals. Those super backs Brian Hegerly, Jeff Roegen, Bryce Keller, Danny Drury, and Phil (Stone Wall) Jeffreys allowed minimal penetration which was stopped by the dynamic goalies Laird Duncan and Dan Barcan to preserve the shut out. Ian Schuster led the young Colts' second half scoring number nine well placed pass from Mark Coxson. Coxson along with Josh Capner shared goalie duty and repeatedly turned back many Cougar assaults. Peter Lemmkuhl and Steve Flynn at halfbacks for the Bisons played aggressively all over the field. At right wing Brendan O'Brien played an outstanding game on offense. Mike Jackson and Billy Egan in the fullback slots played tenacious defense.

**Mustangs 2**  
Wolves 2

The Mustangs made it clear from the beginning of their game against the Wolves that they had come to play. They had a fine teamwork by the forward line of Frank Rohm, Chris Sepe, and Ed Preire led to a score by Sepe early in the first quarter. Frank Rohm made a great effort on an unassisted breakaway, got his own rebound and put it away for the Mustangs second goal.

Great aggressive defense by halfbacks Mark Zemel and Durr Doherty kept the Wolves' attack from gaining momentum. Zemel was especially tough, and held the Wolves' top scorer to a single goal. Good teamwork and alert play by halfbacks Mark Zemel, Durr Doherty, Fontana, David Ricker, Robbie Cook, Chris DeMasi, James Tagliareni and Rusty Schundler helped keep the score low. Goalie Mark Swersie made several fine saves and was a big part of holding the Wolves to two goals.

**Elks 3**  
Bobcats 0

The Elks put together their best team effort of the season Sunday and the result was a 3-0 victory over the Bobcats.

Offensively, the Elks were paced by Scott Goldberg who scored all three goals. The first came from close range following a pass from Michael Wright, the second was a rebound of his own shot, and the third was a breakaway. Throughout the game, Elks halfbacks Wright, Jeff Ayanard, Garth Burrill, Matt Devlin and Michael Checkett did an excellent job of creating scoring opportunities for forwards Goldberg, Ryan Hughes, Matt Bambo, Brian Crocco and Josh Polak.

At the other end of the field, a combination of gutsy tackles by fullbacks David Lewandowski, Alfonso Perez, Matt Sheehy and Richard Jeremiak and spectacular saves by goalie Steve Rennyson helped preserve the Elks' first shutout of the season.

For the Bobcats, Kevin O'Keefe anchored the fullback line while Casey Noerr, Kevin Zadorian and Hernando Lammers shared the goalkeeping duties and made a number of diving saves to keep their team within striking distance. Spearheading the Bobcats' offensive effort were halfback Rickie DeLuca and forwards Joey DeLuca, Casey Garels and Brian Kessler, all of whom persistently penetrated the Elks defense but could not get the ball into the net.

**Outstanding merit goes to fullback Phil Jeffreys for a in the goal save when the goalie was down; team play merit to Joe Cicione for his double digit assists this year and congratulations to Jeff Suto on his 21st goal of the season.**

**Playing well for the Leopards Nick Rosolanko, Scott Harris, Todd Luka, and Matt Gurissh fought against tough odds.**

**Bears 4**  
Pythons 3

Michael Steirman exploded for 4 goals as the Bears won their second straight beating a stubborn Python team 4-3. The Pythons opened the scoring in the first quarter beating the Bear goalkeeper Mark Lindenberg with a low hard shot. But the Bears came right back with Mike Steirman scoring his first goal on assists from Elizabeth Capalo and Mike Reiss. Then a few minutes later Reiss scored his first goal of the season on a picture perfect lead pass from Mike Lator. Then right before the end of the first half

Lator scored his second goal of the season from 25 yards out driving a direct free kick high into the net. The half ended with the Bears on the long end of a 3-1 score.

The Bears came out storming in the second half and it was all Mike Steirman. He scored his second, third and fourth goals of the game (giving him 9 for the season) on assists from Jan Michael Baldwin, Craig Juelis, Alex Soller, Jason Golush and Jeff Haag. The Bears defense was also outstanding, holding off the determined Python attack in the last few minutes. Led by Matt Fahey, Michelle Moltard, Jay Lorch and Mike Goldberg they turned back the attacking Pythons time and time again. Leading the cheering for the Bears on the sidelines was an injured Jeremy Barbin.

Left-wing, Justin Burchett, got the ever-improving Pythons off to a good start with an early goal. Center-forward, David Sprague, had the assist. In the second half, after several unanswered goals for the Bears, the Pythons again got

their act together to score two more goals. Half back, Michael Blittu, had a nice head on goal off half-back Brian Murphy's nifty cross. Justin Burchett closed out the scoring with assists from wing, Greg Sturcke and David Sprague. Robert Minogue was called upon to play goalie for the first time, and did a very admirable job. Others who improve from week to week are Jon Taylor, Jonathan Cohen, Todd Burchett and Drew Gundlach.

**Eagles 4**  
Badgers 2

Playing their best game of the season the Eagles handed a very determined Badger team their first defeat of the season. Billy McIntyre opened the scoring for the Badgers with fine assistance from Andy Hayden and Peter Cirasella. Erik Wildstein quickly answered with the first of his three goals. In the ensuing first half both teams played their hearts out with McIntyre and Wildstein scoring again for a 2-2 tie at half. In the second half the Eagles came out

roaring as Scott Desch put the Eagles ahead on fine assists from the front line of Mark Barton, Dennis McKeever, and Pat Glynn. The Eagle halfbacks of J.R. Smiljanic, Brian Buldo, Pat Arnheim and Richie DeGuis provided excellent back-up to the front line. George Hayden kept the Eagle defense of Brian Muzas and Craig Steir on the alert while Brian Schackman in goal kept the Eagle fast break alive with his booming kicks. Erik Wildstein finished the scoring, but special note must be given to center halfback Michael Smith and roving fullback Shawn Feeney who played the best games of their careers.

Their constant hustling and aggressive play kept the Badger attack bottled up and made the scoring possible. Of special note was the appearance of James Maloney in the second half in goal to help his team. James just recovering from the flu along with Eric Rubin at fullback fought off the Eagle attacks and kept the outcome in doubt to the final whistle.

**Jaguars 4**  
Tigers 1

The Jaguars bested the Tigers in a well played game 4 to 1. The Jaguars scored in the first period when Junior DiDorio scored the first point from a pass by Pierre Manning. Then Tigers came right back putting great pressure on the Jaguars defense, with a indirect kick from Paul Cavalliere, which scored the Tigers only point.

In second half Jaguars defense consisting of Matt Radtke, Junior DiDorio, Michael Pass, Mather Sklar, Jon Joseph, and Pierre Manning came alive keeping the ball up field and breaking up many hard drives from Tigers. Jaguars forward Junior DiDorio scored another goal in the third quarter. The final tally was made by Pierre Manning by scoring two goals in the fourth quarter. The entire Jaguars team participated in their best team effort to date, while maintaining constant pressure on the Tigers goal.

Despite the score both teams played their best games of the season.

**Division V booters playing at Jefferson had these game results:**

**Pandas 3 - Gators 2**

In a game that saw the lead change three times before the final call, the Pandas proved out to win over a very tough Gator team. The Pandas drew first blood with a goal by midfielder Grant Cowell playing heads up in front of the Gator goal. The Gators wrestled the time in tying the score. Andy Klein converted a crossing pass from Owen Evans into a goal over the head of Panda goalie Kevin Tom. Kevin's great clearing kicks helped keep some heat off of the Panda defense. In the second period the Gators pressured Panda defenders Calvin Wise, David Cavan, and Tom Mann. Owen Evans, off a long lead pass from Brian Carivallano, gave the Gators the lead with his goal. Gator forwards Billy Mansfield and Steve Kocal played well in support of the offense. Panda forwards Mark Kostro, Andrew Harris, and Stephen Leong, with great support from midfielder Jimmy Perry, attacked the Gator goal. Left wing Brian McGuire positioned himself perfectly and put the ball in the left corner to tie the score as time ran out.

The second half saw no immediate score but plenty of action at both goals. The Gator fullback line was led by the superior play of Ben Spinn with support from Jay Asbury and Brian Carivallano. Goalkeeper Ryan Oisen excelled as he made numerous diving saves for the Gators. The Panda offense ran into aggressive play at mid-field from Gator halfbacks led by Matt Bilodeau, Mark Malak and Marc Spinn. Holding center ground for the Pandas were Richard Kostro, David Lester, and Jimmy Perry. At the Panda end sure goals were saved by backs Tom Mann and David Cavan with much support from Tommy Oravez and Michael Ringled.

In the final minutes of the game midfielder Grant Cowell lofted the ball over the heads of the Gator defenders to a charging Andrew Hanton whose shot eluded the grasp of the diving Gator goalie.

**Hawks 3 - Sharks 1**

The Hawks remained unbeaten with a hard fought 3-1 victory over a very good Shark team on yet another perfect soccer day weather-wise.

Halfback Seth Coren gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead when he scrapped a shot "left-footed" after a scramble in front of the Shark goal. Following a corner kick, Shark fullbacks Mike Principio, Jeff Battiloro, Steven Kachadorian, Brendon Leshner and Steven Petrik did yeomen's work containing the aggressive Hawk front line of David Goldner, Matt Jackson, Ben Hiltzheimer and Joe Cecala. The Sharks dominated the second period with Mike Catenacci and Scott Murphy leading most of the charges toward the Hawk goal.

Just after intermission Shark forward Mike Doer kicked a shot through the Hawk defense inside the far corner for a 1-1 tie. The

# Jefferson South Soccer Scores

Hawks came right back when Jason Sabatino gave centerhalf Chris Wojcik a lead pass and Wojcik threaded his way to within 10 yards of the goal and drilled the ball into the Shark net for a 2-1 Hawk lead. Hawk fullbacks Ross Martin and Matt Fountain made several great saves on breakaways and helped protect goalie Fitz Hiltzheimer who was sensational in stopping numerous Shark attempts including a penalty shot which he smothered.

Halfback Chris Griffith played his usual steady game and was ably supported by fellow Hawk halfbacks Glenn Wojcik and Chris Capone. Capone sent a crossing pass to Winger Pacco Gonzalez who also "left-footed" the ball for the final Hawk score. Shark goalkeeper Mark Nienburg was excellent, stopping many Hawk shots from in close.

**Bulls 5 - Lions 1**

A cool, sunny afternoon was the scene for a defensive struggle in the first period. Matt Gilrain and Richard McCoy continually prevented the Bulls from reaching the Lion goal. Finally, Mark Cagnassola scored just before the end of the first period on an assist by Robert McLaughlin to put the Bulls in front 1-0. The goal was set up by the excellent play of wingers David Sanchez, John Rotondo, Andrew O'Neil, John Murphy, and Daniel Kurland.

The second period began and Jimmy Charlesworth tied the score 1-1. He was assisted on the goal by Tommy McGreevy, Scott Miller, and Chris Hartzell. Cagnassola scored for the Bulls and the half ended 3-1.

In the third period the Bulls defense played well. The defense was led by Bryan Zenner, Matt Talnow, St. John Frizell, Mike Ryan, Scott Pochick, Gary DeChelles, and Keith Mellen. The Bulls scored on goals by Jay Ball and Cagnassola. Each club exhibited strong defense in the fourth period and there was no further scoring.

**Hornets 1 - Cobras 0**

Excellent defense by both the Hornets and Cobras was the highlight of Sunday's game. Led by fullbacks Rich Humphreys and Kevin Boyle the Hornets held off all attacks by the Cobras. Midfield was hard held territory for both sides as Cobra's Tony Salida and Josh Fisher stopped several break-out attempts by the Hornets. Hornet midfielders Brian Wischnuski, Eric Keiser, and Robert Berry played strong and assisted with passes to Rich Fela, Mark Davidson, and Roy Bodayla. The only score came in the third period when Mark Davidson and Brian Wischnuski worked the ball loose and centered it for Roy Bodayla to shoot in. Cobra players Jim Laursen, Brian Goski, Eric Keiser and Eric Pepper held off all other Hornet attempts to score. Special praise goes to the goalies of both teams — Mark Liguori and David Keove for their exceptional efforts.

**School Bd.**  
(Continued from page one)

a mini computer for \$166,470.

\* receipt of the auditor's report for the 1981-1982 school year, and

\* an academic session at which Dr. James F. Donovan, assistant superintendent, will present course sequences for the proposed intermediate school. Dr. Donovan has been working with staff committees planning the future reorganization: six elementary schools for grades K-5, two intermediate schools for grades 6, 7 and 8 and one four-year high school. The present organization includes six elementary schools for grades K-6, two junior high schools for grades 7, 8 and 9 and one three-year high school. A school board vote to adopt the course sequences for students in the intermediate grades — 6, 7 and 8 — will be scheduled at a later public meeting.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance, following was passed and adopted by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting thereof held October 26, 1982.

Joy C. Vreeland  
Town Clerk

**GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1343 AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAPTER 32 "PUBLIC LANDS, BUILDINGS, AND PROPERTIES" BY ADDING CERTAIN PROHIBITED ACTIVITIES TO SECTION 32.4.**

**GENERAL ORDINANCE NO. 1344 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.**

10/28/82 1T \$10.00

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Appeal of Robert Zakian for permission to erect a sign at 106 Quimby Street, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1003, Paragraph (a), Subparagraph (3) (i) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of James M. Perry and Patricia Perry for permission to extend a one-family dwelling at 132 Harrow Road, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1010, Paragraph (c), Subparagraphs (3) and (7) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Appeal of Benito Buontempo for permission to use the basement of the building at 169 Mountain Avenue for professional offices, contrary to the requirements of Article 10, Section 1004, Paragraph (b), Subparagraph (1); Section 1012, Paragraph (a) of the Land Use Ordinance.

Eleanor E. Sanford  
Secretary,  
Board of Adjustment

10/28/82 1T \$16.52

**Cab Fare**  
(Continued from page one)

candidates, six Boy Scouts from Troop 73 of Holy Trinity, and some municipal officials, Town Council also awarded a \$6,000 bid for the improvement of Ripley Pl. but rejected bids for the reconstruction of Hort St. Both projects are being funded by Community Development funds through grants secured by Councilman Ray Stone.

Council also awarded bids for snow removal equipment rental, waived taxes on three properties acquired by the town this year and authorized the Nov. 13 sale of personal property - mainly bicycles - held for more than six months by the Police Department.

**Why Your Mother Wants You to Vote for Congressman Rinaldo**

• Because he's fighting to protect her Social Security benefits.

• Because he's fighting to prevent any reductions in her cost-of-living increases.

• Because he opposes reductions in her Medicare and Medicaid benefits.

**Congressman Rinaldo can do more to help your parents**

Congressman Rinaldo is using his position as Republican leader of the House Select Committee on Aging to help protect the rights and benefits of all current—and future—Social Security recipients. He knows that Social Security is not a hand-out—it's an earned repayment for services rendered to our society. It's protection for those too old or unable to work. And it's protection for a family when the breadwinner dies.

**More for Medicare and Medicaid**

And Congressman Rinaldo knows that Medicare and Medicaid are just as important to senior citizens as their Social Security checks. That's why he worked so hard to push legislation through Congress repealing the three-day hospitalization requirement for nursing home coverage under Medicare. That proposal was signed into law.

That's why he voted against legislation to cut over \$10 billion from Medicare.

That's why he voted against \$13.3 billion in cuts or increased costs to recipients under Medicare.

And that's why he voted against the \$1.1 billion cut in Medicaid.

**More for job opportunities**

Congressman Rinaldo knows that senior citizens are often the victims of terrible prejudice in the working world. That's why he offered two amendments to expand job opportunities for older workers. Both were successful. And that's why he categorically refused to support any legislation mandating forced retirement for elderly workers.

**More for housing for the elderly**

For the past ten years Congressman Rinaldo has been tirelessly fighting for the rights and needs of senior

citizens. His efforts have paid off with more new housing for senior citizens in his district than in any other district in the state. And in passage of an amendment protecting senior citizens living in boarding homes.

**More for all senior citizens**

Often it's difficult to evaluate the work and accomplishments of any single Congressman. But in Congressman Rinaldo's case the record is clear. And it's very impressive. It's a record of solid accomplishment on behalf of senior citizens in the nation and in his district. A record of real concern and real deeds.

As Social Security has come under attack more and more, and as callous and indifferent politicians threaten to whittle away at the security our parents worked all their lives to acquire, Congressman Rinaldo has stood firm against the encroachments. Ever since his first day in Congress, a decade ago, Congressman Rinaldo has never wavered in his support for senior citizens.

But don't take our word for it. Look at what Claude Pepper, the Democratic Chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, has to say about Congressman Rinaldo:

"I think you have done a courageous job in standing up to those who have sought further reductions in Medicare and Medicaid...Your leadership in fighting against cuts in the Social Security disability program have helped protect hundreds of thousands of poor and needy Americans."

When you go to the polls on November 2nd you can make it more than just another election day. You can give your parents—and all the parents in the country—the gift of true social security. And true peace of mind.

Show your care by voting to re-elect Congressman Rinaldo. After all, it's what your mother wants you to do.

re-elect  
**Rinaldo**  
to congress

Keep him working for you

Paid for by the Rinaldo for Congress Committee, 1981 Morris Avenue, Union, N.J. 07083, Home F. Duks, Treas.

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