



Donovan Resigns Westfield Post, To Join W. Orange as Sup't.

James F. Donovan, assistant superintendent for the Westfield public schools, has submitted his resignation, effective Dec. 31, to become the chief school administrator for the West Orange public schools.

Dr. Donovan's appointment as superintendent of schools was expected to be approved by the West Orange Board of Education at its public meeting last night.

In a letter of resignation to School Superintendent Laurence F. Greene, Dr. Donovan stated: "Working in Westfield, under your

direction, for the past seven years has been exciting and rewarding."

The letter also includes: "I assure you that I will complete projects for which I have been given responsibility in Westfield. I will assist you in every way possible to provide continuation of educational services which are the basis for Westfield's reputation as a 'lighthouse' school district in the state.

"The decision to make this career change was difficult for me because I have enjoyed so thoroughly my work in the school and

with the community."

Dr. Greene said that Westfield was fortunate to have the outstanding services of Dr. Donovan for seven years. "We provided him with training and opportunities for leadership. We respect his decision. We are happy for his success and wish him well in West Orange."

Dr. Donovan came to Westfield as director of special services in 1975. He was responsible for developing and implementing more than 30 special education programs. During his tenure as director of special education, that department was recognized as a "model" for other school districts to emulate.

In 1981, Dr. Donovan was appointed assistant superintendent in Westfield. His added responsibilities includes instruction, curriculum, per-



James F. Donovan sonnel and special services. He is in charge of long-range planning for the district's future reorganization. Dr. Donovan came to Westfield from Scotch Plains-Fanwood where he

(Continued last page, this section)

Input from Westfield residents about the 1983-1984 school budget is the first item on the agenda for the school board's Tuesday, Nov. 16, meeting at 8 p.m. in the board meeting room at 302 Elm St.

At last month's board meeting, President Leo J. Senus petitioned each member of the community

Council Discusses Revenue Sharing

Recommendations for the HUD Revenue Sharing Block Grant ninth year fundings was expected to highlight last night's public meeting of the Town Council.

Details of the meeting, too late for Leader deadline because of this week's early publication date, will be reported in detail in the Nov. 18 issue.

to participate to the fullest in the school budget process. "As president of the Board of Education, I am issuing a call for earlier, more complete input from board members and the public in preparing the 1983-1984 school budget which must be submitted to the County Superintendent's office in January and to the public at the polls in April," he said.

The school board president suggested the following three considerations for budget comments: "budgeting up to the state-imposed cap or limit

on spending, including needed capital improvement projects in the regular school budget, or

"taking care of needed improvements in a separate capital budget. Although the cap or state-imposed limit on spending for Westfield is not known at this time, the average increase for the state is expected to be about eight percent.

The current 1982-1983 school budget totals \$20 million and carries a school tax rate of \$1.44 for each \$100 of property

assessment.

The 1981-1982 school budget, according to the recently-completed audited financial statements, has a June 30, 1982 fund balance (net worth, surplus) of \$1,492,000. Of this amount, \$598,000 has been designated by the school board for major repairs and capital projects, such as school roofs, the Wilson School playground, an architect's study and science labs for the high school. At last week's school board meeting, the board voted to

transfer \$130,000 from the "surplus" to pay for a mini computer and 21 terminals.

Copies of a short-form budget summary and the longer, more detailed line-by-line budget for the current 1982-1983 school year are available for interested citizens in the school-community relations office at 302 Elm St. and will be available at Tuesday's school board meeting.

Following the budget input session, the school board will conduct its business according to the agenda which will be available for the public on Friday, Nov. 12, and Monday, Nov. 15.

"All school board business meetings are open to the public," Senus stated, adding that he is looking forward to a large turnout at Tuesday's meeting.

Citizens interested in making their views known about the budget are urged to attend Tuesday's meeting or to submit their comments and suggestions in writing to Board President Senus at 302 Elm St.

Bd. Seeks Public Views On '83-84 School Budget

Day Care Center Seeks \$46,000

Mayor Allen Chin has proclaimed the week of Nov. 7 as Westfield Day Care Center Week. With this proclamation the Westfield Day Care Center launched its fund drive for \$46,000.

The 15 year old facility, under the direction of Mrs. Donald Peterson, primarily serves the communities of Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Mountainside. The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily throughout the year.

A federally funded food program is the only government help received by the center. Tuition, based on ability to pay, plus contributions and fund raising projects of the auxiliary subsidize the center. Volunteers are again



Mayor Allen Chin signs a proclamation declaring the week of Nov. 7 as Westfield Day Care Center Week. With the Mayor are Mrs. Stanley Clark, past president of the Day Care Center, and Mrs. Yale Arkel, current president of the Day Care Center.

mailing out requests for contributions which may be sent to the center at 140 Mountain Ave.

Official Count: Kueter 4,692,

Mayor-Elect Frigerio 7,281

Official tallies for mayoral candidates have been released by Town Clerk Joy Vreeland's office following receipt of the absentee ballot count.

Mayor-elect Ronald Frigerio, Republican, garnered 58 absentee votes in the first ward, 76 in the second, 35 in the third and 54 in the fourth. Coupled with corrected polling place figures of 1953, 1786, 1584 and 1735 in Wards 1 through 4, respectively, his total vote is 7,281.

Democrat Carolyn Kueter added absentee numbers of 28, 23, 26 and 37 in Wards 1-4, respectively, to her ward totals of 1028, 984, 1296 and 1270 in those wards for a total vote of 4,692.

School Holidays Tomorrow, Friday

Westfield public school students will have holidays from school tomorrow and Friday, Nov. 11 and 12, while teachers have the opportunity to attend the New Jersey Education Association Convention in Atlantic City.

School offices and the administration building will be open from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. both days.

According to the school

board's policy regarding these two "professional days," teachers are invited to attend the NJEA Convention or to visit other schools per advance arrangements with their principals or supervisors. Teachers not participating in either the convention or visits to other schools are expected to report to school for professional assignments by principals and supervisors.

Old Holy Trinity Complex Goes on Auction Block

Want to buy a two-and-a-half story residence, a former convent and an old elementary school?

The State of New Jersey is advertising an auction of the property, formerly owned by Holy Trinity Parish, in today's Westfield Leader.

Minimum bid for the 1.07 acres and the buildings, "as is," is \$450,000. Prospective buyers for the property, on Trinity Pl. and First St., may inspect the property from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 17; the auction is slated for 10 a.m. Dec. 2 at the bid room at 135 West Hanover

St., Trenton.

The site is located in the RM-1 zone, suitable for one-and-two-family housing.

The property was purchased at a price of \$750,000 from Holy Trinity by the State of New Jersey Dept. of Human Services for an intended use as a facility for visually-

impaired, but conversion to this use was never made in light of budget cuts. It has remained vacant since its purchase in 1980. The State subsequently spent an additional \$130,000 for architectural studies on possible renovations to the buildings to convert them for use by the visually-impaired.

A Hundred Free Lunches a Day Served by "Founding Mothers" of Service League

There was such a thing as a free lunch in Westfield back in Depression days. The "founding mothers" of Westfield Service League served 100 of them every day to undernourished children at Westfield High School, the YWCA and Holy Trinity.

Funds for the food, and other charitable projects, came from sales at the League's Thrift Shop in a little wooden building at the corner of Central and North Aves., offering such bargains as "2 men's hats for 5." When the League

donated \$800 for three months of meals, someone was moved to observe "that's a lot of 2 1/2 hats."

The first Thrift Shop also rented out top hats for 5¢ for formal affairs.

In those dark days, the bustling young housewives who formed the League also:

- *collected pennies in bottles in local stores and supplied milk to 32 needy babies daily

- *not only chaffered patients to doctors' appointments, but brought back medical reports to local district nurses

- *transported poor children from New York City to the Children's Country Home (now Children's Specialized Hospital) for summer vacations

- *accidentally delivered a Christmas turkey basket to a man who had just murdered his wife

- *served each other so much gooey food at meetings that an appeal in the monthly minutes called for a return to reason in refreshments.

Westfield Service League which begins a

year-long Golden Anniversary celebration with a luncheon next Thursday is perhaps best known to the community for its volunteer-operated Consignment and Thrift Shops. Recycling clothing and household items over the years, they've provided more than \$265,000 to more than 30 local charities — the Westfield Hospital Association, Memorial Library, YMCA and YWCA, Miller-Cory Museum, Neighborhood Council, Westfield Community Center, United Fund, Westfield Day Care Center, Young Life, Westfield Department of Human Services, and Children's Specialized Hospital.

Gifts have ranged from: *equipping every member of the Westfield Police Department with bullet-proof vest and donating sports equipment for the Police Athletic



Cutting the cake at the monthly birthday party at Children's Specialized Hospital given by Service League helps brighten shut-in days.

League *purchasing sophisticated heart-monitoring equipment, donating funds for a third ambulance and recently refurbishing and refurbishing the crew

waiting room of the Westfield Rescue Squad *scholarships that have enabled generations of Westfield children to go to camp, take sports instruction, and receive tutoring

they otherwise could not have afforded. In addition, Service League members have contributed an astonishing 350,000 volunteer "woman

(Continued last page, this section)

Leaf Collection Progressing, Call 232-8041 for Update

Leaf collection is scheduled to begin late today or early Friday in Area #3 (northeast corner of Westfield) as all leaf pickup equipment is now on the road, according to Edward Gottko, town engineer.

While crews will not work tomorrow, Veterans Day, and the Conservation Center on Lamberts Mill Rd. will be closed for the same holiday, the first sweep of leaves through town is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving, according to Gottko.

Residents may check progress of the leaf collection, and time their own raking accordingly, by calling the Leaf Line 232-8041.



Karen Holmes, president of the Westfield Service League, pays an informal visit to the Westfield Rescue Squad's newly refurbished headquarters. Pictured above from left are Don Crow, president, and Jim Englert, captain; seated are Joe Urso, house chairman and Mrs. Holmes.



Sales from Westfield Service League's Consignment Shop have financed activities of generations of children. Lamm Shurt, left, and Marilyn Kelly await day's first customers.

In Westfield people help people the United Way

GOAL 400,000

417,000

350,000

300,000

250,000

200,000

125,000

75,000

0

Photo by Berkebile

"We're almost halfway there" notes Alex Williams, (left) general campaign chairman of the 1982 United Fund of Westfield drive. Mayor Allen Chin and Ann Robinson, campaign co-chairman, join in saluting the train-station thermometer as the Fund's current campaign reaches for its goal. "We are most grateful to all who have already contributed, but now - more than ever - we need the support of each and every Westfielder in order to help meet the needs of our 18 member agencies," stated the co-chairmen. "and we urge each resident to be somebody and to respond generously! Help our thermometer reach the top! Our agencies are depending on each and every pledge." Mayor Chin pointed out the important contribution the United Fund and its member agencies play in the lives of all Westfielders.

Still Life Painting a Prize At WAA Show Next Week

A still life painting, donated by Kathryn Nichols Bush, will be presented to a lucky visitor to the 62nd Annual Member Oil and Sculpture Show to be held in the Watsunk Room of the Westfield Municipal Building Monday, Nov. 15 through Saturday, Nov. 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Oil paintings and sculpture as well as portfolios of artists works will be on display for show and sale.

Howard Nathenson of Hoboken will judge the show and awards will be presented at an artists reception on Sunday, Nov. 14 from 3 to 5 p.m. Nathenson is a drawing and painting instructor at the Summit Art Center in Summit.

Kathryn Nichols Bush is well-known for her oil portraits and still life paintings, which are owned by residents of the United States, Mexico and South and Central America. She is a member of the Westfield Art Association as well as holding membership in the National Society of Arts and Letters in Washington D.C. She has studied under Catherine Carter Critcher of the Corcoran Art Gallery in



Still life painting donated by Kathryn Nichols Bush, which will be the door prize to a lucky visitor to the 62nd Annual Member Oil and Sculpture Show and Sale, Monday, Nov. 15 through Saturday, Nov. 20, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Washington D.C. and with noted artists Sigismund Ivanowski, Maxwell Stuart Simpson and Joachim Loeber. Her still life is on display at the Westfield Fidelity Union Bank.

Mrs. Dorothy Skrba, chairman of the show, has announced that the following members will be serving on her show committee: Sydney Spence, Elven Sheahan, Dorothy Spilner,

Alan Higbee, Marga Voegele, Mabel Winch, Carol Balliet, Dorothy Chhuy, Robert E. Lee, Denizil Bush, Shirley Loder, Gladys Reimers, Shirley Hooper, Clair Torgersen, Janet Crane, Isabelle Savercool, Richard Walsh and Nicki Guzy.

Admission to the show is free.

200 Club Honors Heroes Nov. 19

The 200 Club of Union County will hold its annual Valor Awards Luncheon at L'Affaire Restaurant, Route 22, Mountainside, at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 19. Fifteen of Union County's Firefighters, Police Officers and Detectives will be honored for the various brave and heroic acts they have performed in the last year.

The purpose of the luncheon is to publicly praise these men for acting above and beyond the call of duty.

The 200 Club is a non-profit organization dedicated to recognizing the outstanding achievements of uniformed protectors. Since 1968 the club has honored more than 100 such men.

McTamoney Officer

Seventh graders at Newark Academy in Livingston have elected Matthew McTamoney as vice president of their class.

Matthew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McTamoney Jr. of Westfield.



Panelists Dr. Barbara Semkow, Gary Dushkin and Janet Hussein, above, will conduct workshop on single parenting Tuesday evening in the Roosevelt Junior High School cafeteria.

Single Parenting Workshop Tuesday

The Special Service Department of the Westfield public schools, in cooperation with the parent education committee of the Parent Teacher Council, will present a workshop entitled "Single Parenting, An Optimistic View for Both Mother and Father," at Roosevelt Junior High School cafeteria at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Parents of elementary and secondary school students as well as teachers and other interested adults are invited to attend.

The presentation will include an overview of the divorce process focusing on issues facing single parent families, non-custodial parents, and blended families. The effects of divorce and remarriage on school-age children will also be discussed with specific suggestions made to parents to minimize stress. Following the presentation, there will be time for small group discussion.

The workshop will be conducted by Janet Hussein, school psychologist and Gary Dushkin, junior high school worker, both of whom have received training in divorce mediation with the New Jersey Council of Divorce Mediation, and Dr. Barbara Semkow, school psychologist, whose expertise includes work with children and families.

Hardwick Condemns School Racing Studies

Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union) said he will seek legislative condemnation of part of a recent Rutgers University study advocating school children be taught about horse racing in an effort to increase track attendance.

Hardwick said he will introduce a resolution calling for the Legislature to reject that part of the study because it reflects "moral turpitude."

The report states: "In order to tap a 'renewable

source of new patrons, educational efforts should be undertaken to make the younger generation aware of horses and horse racing. Children could go on school tours of the tracks and watch the horses exercise."

"I find it difficult to believe anyone would sensibly advocate that horse race betting be included in our public education," said Hardwick. "It's like teaching children how to drink beer to offset a decline in beer sales."

The study also recommends more exposure of horse racing at state and county fairs, and through television and cable television. The study was done for the N.J. Racing Commission.

"The state already has an epidemic of compulsive gamblers," said Hardwick. "Teaching horse race betting in school is a sick solution that is likely to create more problems than it solves, if you call declining attendance at race tracks a problem."

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College Researchers Study County Population Trends

The population of Union County has changed markedly over the last 20 years with an approximate seven percent decline in the number of residents here from 1970 to 1980, according to a report prepared by Union County College's Office of Institutional Research.

Five significant trends in the population of the county are cited in the report entitled, "Population Characteristics of Union County for 1960, 1970 and 1980 and the Profile of Students at Union County College in Spring Term, 1982." The report is based on statistics provided by the U.S. Census studies of 1960, 1970 and 1980. The report prepared by Mrs. Patricia Biddar of Rahway, director of institutional research, looked at changes in the makeup of Union County's population over the last 20 years. The college will use the report to identify changing trends in the county, and then use that information to plan to meet the educational needs of students.

The report found that not only has the population declined seven percent over the past ten years, but the present total of Union County residents is lower now than it was in 1960. The report also indicates that the percentage of males in

the county appears to be decreasing over time; that in terms of racial/ethnic categories the white population is decreasing, while minority groups' population is increasing; the number of individuals under 17 has decreased by 45,624 from 1970 to 1980 with most of the decrease occurring in the racial/ethnic category of "white," and the number of individuals age 65 or older is increasing as well as the proportion of females comprising that group.

According to the study, all Union County municipalities experienced decreases in population from 1970 to 1980. The largest percentages of decline in population in Union County during that time were: Fanwood, 12.9%; Clark, 11.3%; Springfield, 11.3%; Summit, 10.8%; Cranford, 10.3%; and Kenilworth, 10.3%. Hillside, 9%; Plainfield, 3% and Berkeley Heights, 4% evidenced the smallest percentage of change from 1970 to 1980.

Hillside, Plainfield, Roselle and Rahway experienced a 20 percent or more increase in the number of individuals listed in a racial/ethnic category other than "white."

Hillside and Plainfield showed a decrease in the number of persons aged 65 or older from 1970 to 1980, while Mountainside, New Providence, Springfield and Union experienced increases of 25 percent or more in the number of individuals who were 65 or older during the same period.

The report shows that Hillside, Elizabeth and Plainfield experienced the largest declines in population in the category of "white" during the past ten years. Hillside showed a decrease in its white population of 35.9 percent from 1970 to 1980. Elizabeth's white population declined by 30.1 percent during that time span, while Plainfield's decreased by 27.4 percent.

The Union County College report also noted that for the first time in the history of the U.S. Census, Hispanic residents in the city of Elizabeth were included in the 1980 numbers. The Census noted that Hispanics make up 26.7 percent of Elizabeth's population with 28,305 of them now living in that municipality. That number is greater than the Black population in Elizabeth which according to the 1980 census is 18,622 or 17.5 percent.

The report shows that overall the Census found that in the last 20 years, Union County's makeup has changed significantly. The current makeup of Union County according to the 1980 Census Study is 74.4 percent white, 15.9 percent black, 8.1 percent Hispanic, and 1.6 percent in other categories. The 1960 Census showed the county, at that time, was made up of a very different population which was 92.3 percent white, 7.5 percent black and .1 percent in other categories, with no statistics available for Hispanics at that time.

Temple Emanu-El Book Fair Sunday

Celebrating November's Jewish Book Month, a Book Fair will be held at Temple Emanu-El Sunday, Nov. 14, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the lower social hall.

Books of all types celebrating Jewish heritage will be available to every age group.

This event will be run by the Temple Religious School committee to benefit the General Temple Fund. School committee chairperson Helene Gersten noted: "We welcome all interested people to attend, regardless of Temple affiliation. What better a gift for holiday-giving than a meaningful and enjoyable book to illuminate a child's heritage. Both soft and hard cover books will be available and special holiday orders will be taken."



Where would you find the family of Mickey and Minnie Mouse, a bride and groom, a team of Olympic jockers and a box of chocolate chip cookies? These strange friends were just a part of the group that celebrated Halloween at the Westfield Convalescent Center. Residents and staff members vied for prizes that included the "most original, funniest and the scariest." The pumpkin decorating contest provided gobs and goblins, witches and werewolves to brighten the room while all partook of cupcakes made by the residents. Shown above are Barbara Muraglia, admissions officer, as Minnie Mouse; Stephanie Hindel, nurse, as Mickey Mouse; and Stephanie Marie Rager as the baby mouse.



The Traditional Halloween Parade took place on the Wilson School grounds Oct. 29. Here some fourth-graders posed for the camera; left to right; cheerleader, Christine Allen; baseball player, Frank Rohm and clown, Cynthia Robinson.

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An Informal Gathering For WHS Alumni
Sponsored by the Westfield School Booster Association
To be held Wednesday night November 24 in the high school cafeteria from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m.
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No Admission Charge



Westfield Mayor Allen Chin is Westfield's first witness at the Springfield Planning Board hearings on the Springfield mall rezoning. Westfield attorney, Charles Brandt (center), began the opposition case last week with Robert McMillen, left, Westfield's traffic expert, as his main witness.

Library Has Art to Lend

The Westfield Memorial Library has 127 framed art reproductions that library patrons may borrow for one month. A selection of paintings are displayed above the book shelves and the library's entire collection can be seen in the art album at the adult check-out desk. A quick glance through the colored photographs in the album, makes it easy to find and reserve a painting, as all the artwork is listed according to title, artist and number.

Circulating art is a popular service of the library, providing patrons with a choice selection of fine reproductions by such noted artists as Klimt, Picasso, Renoir and Wyeth, as well as numerous examples of oriental art. The collection includes landscapes, seascapes, floral paintings, still life - classic representatives of all periods and school of arts.

County College Rep At WHS Nov. 18

James Kane of Berkeley Heights, assistant director of admissions and records at Union County College, will visit Westfield High School on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. to provide high school students with information about Union County College in Cranford and Scotch Plains.

Maureen Reilly Honored at Hospital

Maureen Reilly of Westfield is one of a number of junior volunteers recognized recently by St. Elizabeth Hospital at a pizza party at the hospital.



Halloween poster contest winners: Karen Alexander, Carolyn Sherman, Lisa Clevenger, Paul Dibari and Krissie Kittleson.

Kiwanis Club Names Poster Winners

At its recent meeting, the Westfield Exchange Club announced the winners of the club's annual Halloween Poster Contest. The contest is conducted in the

Students Can Visit Colleges Via Film

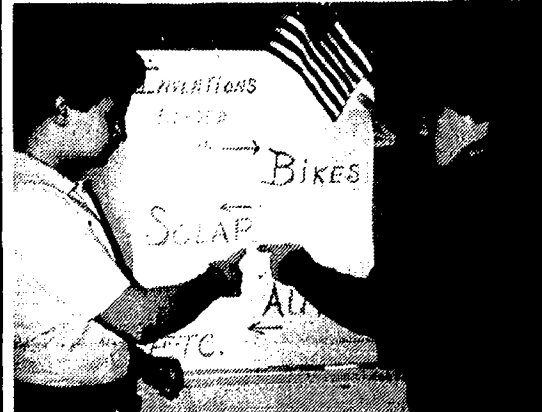
College-bound students at Westfield High School can now visit college campuses without leaving their own school by viewing film cartridges in the guidance office. The Preview System provides "preview campus visits" to 20 outstanding colleges with information on such topics as campus life, cur-

riculum, career preparation, admissions and financial aid. Colleges and universities currently in the Preview System include Wells College, American University, Brown University, Connecticut College, Harvard University, Swarthmore College, the University of Massachusetts, and others.

Naughton Graduate Of AF Course

Second Lt. Barbara A. Naughton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Naughton of 338 Old Grove Rd., Mountainside, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force medical service officers orientation course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

Graduates of the course are instructed in the professional and administrative procedures of the Air Force. Naughton will now serve with the U.S. Air Force Hospital at Barksdale Air Force Base, La.



Inventions needed to create new jobs was the message given to Doris Hockstein's ALP (Advanced Learning Program) class at Roosevelt Junior High School by local inventor, William Smyers, Craig Russell and Chris Jacks look over chart of inventions needed in certain industries. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents & Skills) office.

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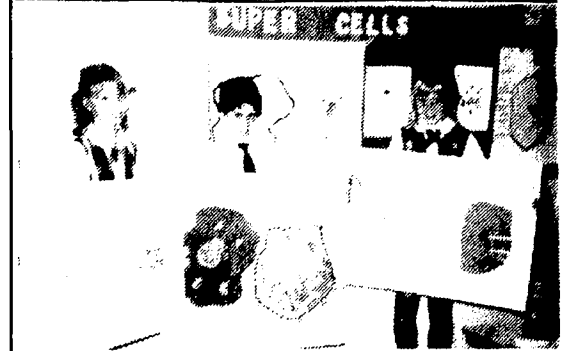
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Wreath Sale This Sunday

Members of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Historical Society and the Plainfield Garden Club, have spent the last two months making herb and spice wreaths. Their annual pre-holiday wreath sale will be held this Sunday at the Osborn Cannonball House Museum in Scotch Plains. Mrs. Robert Hackman who chaired the wreath making project, said this year, in addition to the herb and spice wreaths, the committee has created wreaths and baskets made from wild grapevines. All wreaths have been made with only natural materials...herbs, dried flowers, dried weeds and seed pods. The wreaths are delightfully fragrant and

make attractive wall or door decorations for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. The herb, Artemesia, provides a soft, gray-green base for many wreaths which are then filled with a variety of seed pods, spices or dried flowers. Tucked in the artemesia foliage one might discover cinnamon sticks, whole nutmegs, ginger root, rose hips, lavender and acorn shells. The wreaths are available in 8 and 10 inch sizes and larger wreaths made of nuts and pinecones will also be sold. The museum, located at 1340 Front St., is open to the public from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday.



"Super Cells" — Maryann Lubiak, Joseph Gagnano and Michelle Dickinson display their projects on plant and animal cells. Mrs. Glowacki's fifth grade class at Holy Trinity School has completed a comprehensive study on cell growth. Part of the unit involved lab experiments concerning environments conducive to amoeba life.

"Once Upon a Rainbow" Nov. 18

Washington School will present "Once Upon A Rainbow," a full length musical drama for the family starring 75 Washington children K-6, on Thursday, Nov. 18 at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. There is no admission charge.

The play is about a boy named Arthur who daydreams too much and gets into trouble at home and school. He dreams of football players and cheerleaders, knights and ladies, and astronauts and Bumperquats, and consequently his parents send him to five psychiatrists to find out why he lives in a dream world. But at his birthday party, Arthur begins to understand himself and why he daydreams.

The 12 song musical is again directed by Penny Alexander, a substitute



The "perfect family" in "Once Upon a Rainbow," the children's Nov. 18 musical at Washington School, is shown above. Perfect? Arthur daydreams too much and gets into trouble at home and at school. Colleen Cavan is the worried mother and David Simons the frustrated father, in back row. Amy Orlando, the goody-goody sister; Bobby Wischusen, daydreaming Arthur; and Mary Moore Parham, Zinger the narrator, are shown in front.

teacher with the Westfield school system, with musical accomplishment by Edgar Wallace. It is

produced by Grace Cooke, Judy Jessup, Nancy Folger, Karen Miller and Angela Donnolo.

Child Food Program

Available At Day Care Center

The Westfield Day Care Center announces 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 Day Care Center and are served without regard to race, color, national origin, or sex.

Needy Income Scale Effective from July 1, 1982 to June 30, 1983

Family Size	Annual Income
1	\$ 8,660.
2	11,510.
3	14,360.
4	17,210.
5	20,050.
6	22,900.
7	25,750.
8	28,600.

Each additional Family Member 2,850. The Day Care Center makes up the difference between the amount provided by the Child Nutrition Program and the cost of providing food. Fund Raising activities provide the Center with the necessary monies.

Testing Explored At Jefferson Session

The first of the 1982-83 Jefferson School SCIP (School-Community Information Program) meetings was held recently in the school auditorium. The topic of the presentation was "testing" the area of highest interest indicated by the SCIP Committee survey sent to parents in September. Acting Principal Patrick J. Rooney uses an overhead projector to interpret the results of a sample

California Achievement Test while parents studied their children's CAT scores. An informal question and answer period followed.

The program was arranged by Jefferson SCIP Chairpersons Mrs. Marcia Greenwald, and Mrs. JoAnne Dorris who introduced Mr. Rooney. Hospitality chairperson Mrs. Joan McGuire served coffee to the attending parents.



He's mounted a chair, but Jason Feldman still isn't as tall as the life-size panda he created as an unusual book report in Susan Schreiber's third grade class at Deerfield School. Each student read a book about animals and gave an oral report, accompanied by a project of the student's choosing.

Mark your calendar for November 12th.. the opening day of our holiday season show & sale. Christmas decorations (plain & fancy) and antiques for sale in our country setting.

Fresh cut Christmas trees, wreaths, blankets, garlands go on sale Dec. 1, 1982.

Philip will display his expertise in decorating as he transforms our stand to a truly warm country setting.

PRINCE FARMS

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November Hours: Mon. Sat. 9-5 Sun. 9-3

24TH YEAR WESTFIELD DRIVE-IN CLEANERS 232-9827 233-3074 614 CENTRAL AVE., WESTFIELD All Work Done On Our Premises

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BOYS STRIPE KNIT SHIRTS collar style with short sleeves. sizes 4-20. reg. \$16-\$17.50 sale \$10.90-\$11.90

BOYS LONG SLEEVE TURTLENECKS solid colors. sizes 4-20. reg. \$14-\$16.50 sale \$10.90-\$11.90

BOYS LONG SLEEVE OXFORD SHIRTS stripes & plaids. button down. sizes 4-20. reg. \$18.50-\$20 sale \$11.90-\$13.90

GIRLS WOOL CREWNECK SWEATER many colors. sizes 4-6X, 7-14. reg. \$22-\$23.50 sale \$13.00

INFANT & TODDLER SPORTSWEAR polos, sweaters, pants, overalls, jogsuits reg. \$12-\$36 sale \$7.99-\$23.99

Brooks-Sealfons SUMMIT • RIDGEWOOD • WESTFIELD

The "in-way" with fashionable fun.

Sweater and leg warmer sets... can there be any other way to be warm on chilly days. We've got a super collection of solids and patterns in washable acrylic for young girls of all ages. Sizes 2-4, 4-6X, \$22, \$23, 7-14 \$24, young teen \$28.

233 e. broad st. • westfield free parking • hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • mon. and thurs. to 9 • no sale is over final • exquisite gift wraps free • free alterations • we suit anywhere in U.S. free

THE WESTFIELD LEADER



AFFILIATE MEMBER NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1982

A Grateful

Nation Remembers

America's national salute to veterans on Nov. 11 is an annual time for prayers, parades, and speakers attempting to emulate an address delivered 119 years ago.

There was no Veterans Day 119 years ago. There was only a time of great uncertainty during the Civil War when also in November, Abraham Lincoln spoke of an obligation to those who died.

"It is for us, the living... to be dedicated here to the unfinished work which they... have thus far so nobly advanced."

"It is... for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us - that from these honored dead we take increased devotion to that cause for which they gave their last full measure of devotion."

The meaning in Lincoln's words is enhanced by the fact that 85 percent of today's 30 million living American veterans served during one of our country's wars.

Veterans Day is more important than statistics. Just as it is a day for all citizens to recall battles and dark periods of adversity, it also is a day to remember bright victories, devotion, and bravery.

It is a day when we should rededicate the country to Lincoln's call to the Congress and the American people "to care for him who shall have borne the battle, and for his widow, and his orphan."

This charge has become the motto of an agency that honors veterans all year long.

Jersey voters paved the way for a veterans' home only last week.

The Veterans Administration which administers congressionally-mandated benefits to veterans and their families is the third largest agency in government. Its medical budget alone is more than \$6 billion annually.

Since 1973, the VA has been running the national cemetery system, composed of 107 cemeteries, with several more opening in the next few years. Since 1944, 19 million veterans and active duty personnel have received educational benefits under the GI Bill.

But the VA story cannot be told in abstract figures. Each veteran, each dependent, and each survivor served by the Veterans Administration is a separate story.

One at a time, VA people meet with veterans - in hospitals, clinics, and offices... in person, on the telephone, or by mail to help answer veterans needs or solve veterans problems.

The American people do remember their veterans, not only personally, but in a tangible fashion as well.

STARSCOPE

Clare Amoswell

WEEK OF: NOVEMBER 11, 1982

AQUARIUS - January 21-February 19

Misunderstandings can be resolved with give and take - but don't give more than you take. Relatives excel in competitive events. Financial maneuverings are your strong point now.

PISCES - February 20-March 20

Conveniences may prove more trouble than they're worth - you might decide to opt for an old-fashioned approach as you reach a critical deadline. Small financial risk can pay off by Tuesday.

ARIES - March 21-April 20

An excellent week for trying to get work published; you shine in any project that involves writing. In romance, don't press issues. In diet, avoid spicy delicacies.

TAURUS - April 21-May 22

Professional acquaintance may ask for a personal favor; don't feel intimidated. Rumors are circulating but believe little of what you see and even less of what you hear now.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21

Your attention to detail is paying off now, but be sure you understand the larger concepts too. Don't be reluctant to question the wisdom or motives of an adviser - no matter how trustworthy.

CANCER - June 22-July 22

Standards for others may be unrealistically low. Encourage friends to try harder still. Relative may press for a decision; it's better to say nothing than to answer impulsively.

LEO - July 23-August 22

Week sees you devoting time and energy to domestic matters - anything from moving to decorating. Being direct but tactful wins points at work and in personal relationships.

VIRGO - August 23-September 22

Remote dreams can come true this week when your persistence combines with a higherup's generosity. Family feud is put to rest thanks to the offbeat approach of a junior diplomat.

LIBRA - September 23-October 22

Doctor's orders - especially on diet matters - should be followed seriously. Week finds you championing the underdog, though you can be taking on a lot more than you realize.

SCORPIO - October 23-November 21

Money maneuvers should be based on careful research, not mere intuition. Education is accentuated. Try learning a lot about a little - not the other way around.

SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22

If evaluating any object, the first appraisal may be unrealistically high or low. An aloof friend crashes down to earth when he realizes how drastically his values have changed.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20

Compensation for an injustice or injury comes your way after a long wait. You're quick to change your mind now; think out a situation and experiment before making a drastic move.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK

Personal magnetism is your famous trait; in any group, you're the center of attraction. On the flip side, you're highly impatient, highly secretive. In the coming months you're influenced by a force that encourages personal and/or professional partnerships.

BORN THIS WEEK

November 11th, comedian Jonathan Winters; 12th, actress Stefanie Powers; 13th, actor Charles Bronson; 14th, actor Brian Keith; 15th, singer Petula Clark; 16th, actor Burgess Meredith; 17th, actor Rock Hudson.

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 one side of paper and typewritten.

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

OPPOSES MALL

Editor, Leader;

Contrary to the credo of many real estate investors, growth is not always in the best interests of a community. A case in point is the proposed 87 store shopping mall to be built on Rt. 22 in Springfield.

Route 22 is well known as one of the nation's most heavily used and dangerous highways. I cannot believe that this already overburdened highway can safely handle an influx of still more cars and trucks, particularly in the congested Union/Springfield area.

Local roads may suffer as well as mall-bound traffic (an estimated 17,000 cars a day) clog the streets with a volume of traffic that they simply weren't designed to handle. Pedestrian safety and the very quality of life in the towns surrounding this mall would be jeopardized.

The question we must ask ourselves is this: "Do we really need another mall?" At present there are four major malls within a 30 minute drive from the Cranford/Westfield area. Building a new mall on an overcrowded highway, sacrificing the safety of our streets, and forcing local merchants out of business in the name of "growth" will benefit no one but the developers.

It is time to look between the dollar signs and let the Springfield Township Planning Board know that the price we will ultimately pay for this white elephant is just too high.

Michael F. Alper Springfield

CURBS "CURB"

Editor, Leader;

Thank you for your editorial in the October 21st edition re: handicapped parking. However, do you and the other citizens of Westfield realize it is impossible for handicapped persons to navigate in the business district since none of the curbs are cut out. As to why the town hadn't seen fit to do so, I was told, "the new granite block curbs were installed before the ruling" and the "kids on bicycles would be impossible to control."

Westfield has always prided itself on serving its citizens. We prefer shopping locally but find it more and more difficult since I am in a wheelchair and cannot get across the streets. In addition to

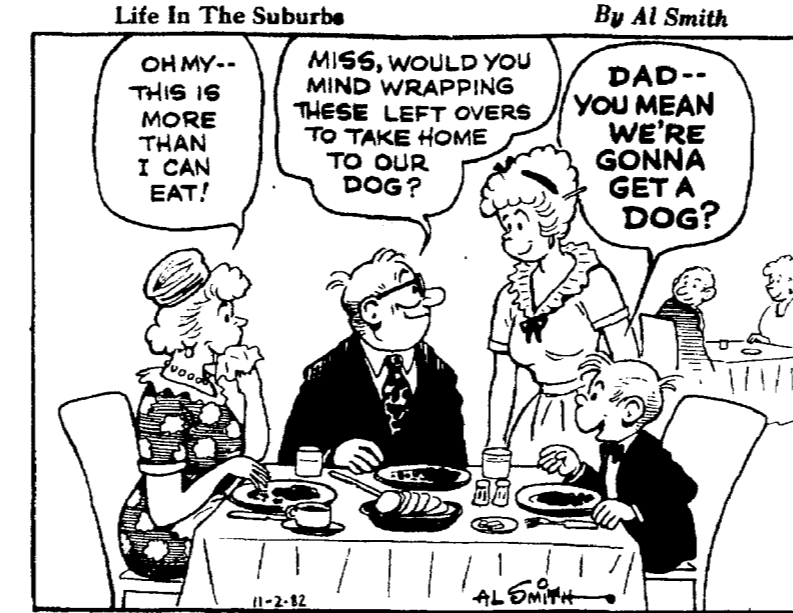
the time for visitation will be Monday, Nov. 15 through Friday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Parents are asked to check in at the high school office where student guides will be waiting to take them on a tour of the building or to direct them to a class which they might wish to visit. It is the hope of the school administration that many parents will take advantage of this opportunity.

Green Thumb employs 1,700 senior citizens in New Jersey and 54,000 nationwide. This summer Fenwick and Rinaldo voted to provide \$211 million next year despite the Presidential veto of the supplemental funding bill in which the provision was contained. Green Thumb has operated in New Jersey since 1965.

Among those attending were Carl Larsen, national director of Green Thumb; Norris C. Ellerton, Green Thumb state director, and Bill Smith, the area leader located in Plainfield.

Federal funds for Green Thumb are appropriated under the Senior Community Service Employment Program Act. Language of the Act provides that this program foster and promote useful, temporary, part-time service activities for unemployed, low income persons who are 55 years old or older.

The proceeds from the sale will be used to continue the restoration of the Robinson Plantation Museum.



NJ Transit Expands Service for Handicapped

NJ Transit, the statewide public transportation agency, today announced it is expanding accessible bus service for handicapped persons, including those confined to wheelchairs, on selected routes in Essex and Union Counties beginning Nov. 6.

These routes include Route 49 which services Westfield. "We are extremely elated over the implementation of Phase II of NJ Transit's program to provide accessible bus service for handicapped riders," said Jerome C. Premo, executive director of NJ Transit. "When we placed the new Grumman lift-equipped buses into service last year, we promised handicapped persons and people confined to wheelchairs that we would develop a program to provide regular route bus service for them within a reasonable amount of time."

The accessible service will be available during both peak and off-peak hours on a daily basis. The routes are operated by NJ Transit Bus Operations, a wholly-owned subsidiary of NJ Transit and the buses are dispatched from the Orange, Hilton and Elizabeth garages. A major feature of Phase II is that it enables handicapped persons to transfer among routes throughout the entire Essex/Union area. Previously, there was no convenient way a person who cannot climb steps could travel by bus to places which require more than one bus route to reach. "This phase of Project Access really expands the service area that can be travelled by handicapped persons and others who cannot climb steps," said Premo.

These are the letters received at the tail-end of the summer - early fall which need to be answered: To the mother who feels that her 15 1/2 year old daughter should not waste her own money and buy contact lenses, but rather wear the regular glasses which her daughter has worn since age twelve: You write that your daughter has been babysitting and earning money so that she could purchase contact lenses; you indicate your daughter is, and always has been, self-conscious re wearing glasses. I do not feel it is wasteful. Many teenagers want and persuade their parents to purchase lenses. Your daughter has done something about it - she has earned the money. If the eye doctor feels it is medically satisfactory, I would support your daughter's wish; it is within reason.

To the mother who is having trouble getting her daughter to first grade: You indicate your daughter is a homebody and has never really been apart from you. You write that she cries, shakes and has tantrums when you take her to school, and you are tempted to remain near the classroom. A child's separation from a parent is difficult, particularly if the child has been over dependent on the parent, and fears that something will happen to the mother if he/she is in school. The child needs comforting and reassurance and, most of all, firmness and consistency in dealing with the situation. Ultimately, the child must go to school. I would encourage firmness; I would be adamant about your expectation that she go and stay in class and that she'll see you when she returns home. If the situation does

not improve, work with the teacher and Special Services to resolve the crisis. To the young parents who are concerned about their 2 1/2 year old son's interest in playing with dolls and doll carriages: Please don't start imagining all kinds of sexual-identity problems. These are the days of playing with anything and everything. Let him enjoy his childhood. It is all too fleeting. If you start having doubts about his "masculinity," you will start conveying all kinds of doubts which the youngster will pick up. So back off and let him enjoy! (Now where did I put my...?) To the teenager who is reading J.D. Salinger's book "Catcher in the Rye" in high school: You seem to be very nervous reading the book and identifying with Holden Caulfield. You speak about your own isolation and inability to get close to people, and let them get close to you. You find people don't like you or talk behind your back. Please share these feelings with your parents and request counseling. It can help you tremendously.

Milton Faith Executive Director Youth & Family Counseling Service 233 Prospect Street

Earn Green Thumb Awards

About 200 northern New Jersey members of Green Thumb, a U.S. Department of Labor sponsored senior citizen's employment program, cited two Congress persons for services to their group at ceremonies Oct. 22 in the Little Theatre at Kean College of New Jersey.

Receiving citations were U.S. Representatives Millie Fenwick and Matthew Rinaldo, both Republicans. Kean College was selected as the site for the event because it co-sponsored with Green Thumb a job fair for seniors, according to Roye-Ann Hargrove of Hillside, director of community services.

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The proceeds from the sale will be used to continue the restoration of the Robinson Plantation Museum.

Holiday Sale

The Dr. William Robinson Museum, 593 Madison Hill Rd., Clark, will be transformed into a shop when the Clark Historical Society Sponsors its annual holiday sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The museum will be decorated to reflect and capture the holiday spirit of colonial America.

The proceeds from the sale will be used to continue the restoration of the Robinson Plantation Museum.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON by Congressman Matt Rinaldo 12th District, New Jersey

More than one million poor and jobless Americans will be given the opportunity to learn valuable work skills they need for long-term employment under the Job Training Partnership Act signed into law by President Reagan. The legislation creates a new federal jobs program to replace the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) and targets funds to the states for the training and placement of unskilled adults and inexperienced young people. Unlike the failed CETA program, the Job Training Partnership Act will direct 79 percent of its funds for actual training. In contrast, the CETA program spent almost as high a percentage on administrative overhead and stipends to trainees and far less on actual training. Under the new program, heavy emphasis will be placed on the use of on-the-job training in both public and private sector employment. The program rests solely on participation by local businesses and industries, with participants being trained in occupations with a future rather than being placed on government income maintenance. Once in place, it is expected the program will assist more than one million poor and jobless people, including thousands of displaced New Jersey workers in finding permanent positions in the private sector. Among those who will benefit are workers who have been affected by plant closing, mass layoffs, natural disasters, federal reductions in force, and young people who will be given a chance to participate in special employment programs. Funding, expected to be in the area of \$3 billion, will be distributed to states based on the number of persons living in areas of substantial unemployment, the number of unemployed persons in excess of 4.5 percent of the civilian labor force residing in each state and the number of economically disadvantaged in each state. The law contains two amendments I offered on the floor of the House to benefit older unemployed workers. One of them requires the governors of participating states to set aside a portion of the funds they receive to aid mature workers with their employment problems. The second amendment expanded a provision of the act creating a special program for displaced workers to include any older individual who has encountered long-term unemployment, or has been discouraged from seeking employment, and who may face substantial barriers to employment by reason of age. In the meantime, I plan to take action during the lame duck session of Congress by introducing an amendment to the Public Works Authorization bill. It would allow New Jersey to begin a pilot experiment by using \$100 million that it annually receives in public works grants for an Infrastructure Bank. This idea by Governor Thomas Kean would permit the state to capitalize a lending bank that allows county and municipal government to borrow funds at no interest. It is estimated by Governor Kean that as much as \$2 billion worth of road and bridge work, sewer construction, waste water treatment plants and other vital public works projects that have been hanging fire for several years could be undertaken in New Jersey. That would provide thousands of construction jobs over the next decade and revive the state's economy. A spinoff of the Infrastructure Bank is that the construction of utilities would allow the State Department of Environmental Protection to grant building permits for private construction of homes and industrial parks. Hundreds of these projects have been blocked for several years because many areas lack waste treatment and adequate sewage facilities. At the same time, many older cities are saddled with huge borrowing costs to undertake essential public works projects. The Infrastructure Bank would provide a revolving fund with public and private investment. It is an idea whose time has come.

HUNG UP

These are the letters received at the tail-end of the summer - early fall which need to be answered: To the mother who feels that her 15 1/2 year old daughter should not waste her own money and buy contact lenses, but rather wear the regular glasses which her daughter has worn since age twelve: You write that your daughter has been babysitting and earning money so that she could purchase contact lenses; you indicate your daughter is, and always has been, self-conscious re wearing glasses. I do not feel it is wasteful. Many teenagers want and persuade their parents to purchase lenses. Your daughter has done something about it - she has earned the money. If the eye doctor feels it is medically satisfactory, I would support your daughter's wish; it is within reason.

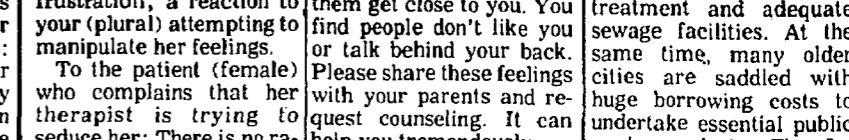
To the mother who is having trouble getting her daughter to first grade: You indicate your daughter is a homebody and has never really been apart from you. You write that she cries, shakes and has tantrums when you take her to school, and you are tempted to remain near the classroom. A child's separation from a parent is difficult, particularly if the child has been over dependent on the parent, and fears that something will happen to the mother if he/she is in school. The child needs comforting and reassurance and, most of all, firmness and consistency in dealing with the situation. Ultimately, the child must go to school. I would encourage firmness; I would be adamant about your expectation that she go and stay in class and that she'll see you when she returns home. If the situation does

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Milton Faith Executive Director Youth & Family Counseling Service 233 Prospect Street

This Week's Pet Peeve:

Those falling leaves.



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Crossword puzzle grid with clues: ACROSS: 1. Tend, 5. Among, 9. Meals, 10. Grabs with teeth, 12. Allowed, 14. Exist, 15. Consume, 17. Tidy, 18. Male parent, 20. Sun God, 21. Bristle, 22. Net, 24. Decayed, 26. Camera part, 28. In favor of, 29. Run from, 31. Exclamation, 33. Separate, 36. Help, 37. Thin coating, 39. Billiard stick, 40. Within, 41. Lead, 42. Sell again, 45. Pedal digits, 46. Dispatches, 47. Finish, DOWNS: 1. Reduced, 2. Limb, 3. Restrain, 4. Compound, 5. Aid, 6. Cranion, 7. Pronoun, 8. Argue, 9. Stop, 11. Closed car, 12. Green vegetables, 13. Arabian tambourine, 17. Took away, 19. Leg joint, 21. Cease, 23. Printing measure, 25. From, 26. Giffards, 29. Unincluded, 30. Reckless, 32. Aged, 34. Regrets, 35. Spread to dry, 37. Pileat, 38. Silent, 41. Metal container, 42. Against, 44. Compass point.

Devlin Reception at Juxtapose

Juxtapose Gallery in Westfield will host a print-signing reception Saturday afternoon to introduce the 1982 Westfield Series print by artist Harry Devlin. Those interested in Devlin's work are invited to view a selection of his paintings as well as the two drawings included in the Westfield Series. Saturday's informal open house at Juxtapose will last from 3 to 5 in the afternoon.

Devlin was commissioned by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce to develop the four-year series of drawings depicting Westfield scenes. Both the 1981 and 1982 drawings are of downtown street scenes but each is unique in style and mood. Devlin's versatility has garnered recognition in several fields — painting, illustration and cartooning. The first drawing is an elegantly stylized elevation of a long block of storefronts. The second is a minutely detailed rendering of a realistic street scene alive with shoppers and traffic.

Both drawings are sold matted and are numbered and pencil-signed by the artist. A portion of the 1982 limited edition has been left unsigned for those who attend the reception and wish to have Devlin autograph a print for them there.

Devlin's paintings at this



Artist Harry Devlin has completed the second drawing in the Westfield Series of limited edition prints. He will appear at a print-signing reception.

exhibit will feature the moody architectural "portraits" which have attracted national recognition in recent years. These paintings — a body of work composed of almost 100 paintings — have emerged as an unusual historical record of American architecture which captures

the artistic sensibility in period's architectural form. The paintings are in corporate and museum collections and prized by many private collectors as well. Some are available in local galleries and Juxtapose has assembled a representative sample for the Saturday exhibit.

World Gardening Plans

Mrs. Harold D. Ebstyn, world gardening chairman of the Garden Club of New Jersey and Central Atlantic regional world gardening chairman as well as a member of the Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield,

has announced the programs to be supported by the clubs for the year 1982-83.

Through CARE the Rural Pilot School Development Program in Honduras, will provide agricultural supplies to school children there. The Honduras Ministry of Education and the Peace Corps, will assist Care in its efforts to provide training to approximately 18,000 children.

International Human Assistance Programs will continue to support the 4-H scholarship fund to help students to continue their high school education. Last year 36 of these scholarships were given by National Council of Garden Clubs through the world gardening program.

Seeds and bulbs will be purchased for the Alexandria, Egypt, Flower & Garden Society. This year the Junior Clubs of the state will supply book marks under the supervision of Mrs. Dean Kellogg, youth chairman.



McKinley School students and friends will be making their selections at the PTO's "New Book Fair." Starting, ahead of time, are from left: Dennis Riley, Jason Meyer, Mark Gilrain and Eric Klezer.

New Book Fair to Benefit McKinley

The Quimby Street Bookstore, 109 Quimby St., will be the site Thursday, Nov. 18, from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., as McKinley School PTO sponsors its annual New Book Fair.

A variety of both hardcover and paperback books will be available according to Carol Riley, chairperson for the event.

All purchases should be paid for at the specially marked table across from the main register. PTO volunteers will be

Attorneys, Doctors To Meet Tonight

The Union County Bar Association and the Union County Medical Society will hold a joint dinner meeting at the Shackamaxon Golf & Country Club in Scotch Plains beginning with a cash bar at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:15 p.m. tonight. A discussion on how attorneys can best represent doctors before the State Board of Medical Examiners will be led by speakers, Steven I. Kern, attorney in Elizabeth, and Honorable Howard H. Kestin, Chief Administrative Law Judge.

The students in Irene Singer's second grade class at Tamaques School observe a hermit crab, Krisy Seely's pet. The children noticed that his shell changed from brown to green one night, that he is a crustacean and that he loves to eat oatmeal, cheese crackers and chocolate chip cookies. The crab's name is "Herman" and he loves the second grade. Pictured from left to right are: Krisy Seely, Geoffrey Sharpe, Winnie Hamrah and Garth Burrill.

Want to Trade

MOUNTAINSIDE HOME
for
WESTFIELD or CRANFORD HOME

Trade 4 bedroom \$155,000 split, 2 1/2 bath, fam. rm., playroom, carpet, cen. air, large lot, for 4-5 bedroom in Westfield or Cranford. Write Box 228, Springfield, N.J. 07081.

Music Boxes Topic For SAR Monday

Planned Parenthood, a major provider of health care services for women in New Jersey, has joined with the American Cancer Society for the "Great American Smokeout" scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18. Part of a nationwide effort to help smokers "Kick the habit" for one day, Planned Parenthood has pledged its support citing the growing evidence that illustrates the health hazards associated with smoking, particularly for women using contraceptives and for expectant mothers.

Facts published by the American Cancer Society indicate that in the last 30 years there has been a 400% increase in women's lung cancer deaths. It is projected that by the end of the 1980's lung cancer will be the number one cause of death due to cancer in women. In addition to the threat of cancer, women who smoke heavily have nearly three times as much bronchitis and emphysema, about 75% more chronic sinusitis and 50% more peptic ulcers, than women who do not smoke.

Tips on how to quit, information about programs sponsored by the American Cancer Society to help smokers "kick the habit", pamphlets, and buttons courtesy of ACS are available at Planned Parenthood of Union County Area clinics located at: 234 Park Ave. in Plainfield; and 1195 E. Grand St. in Elizabeth.

Education Week Events at Deerfield

Members of the Mountside Senior Citizens Club have been invited to note American Education Week at Deerfield School at a tea held in their honor Thursday, Nov. 18.

The tea will begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Levin B. Hanigan Library at the school. Senior citizens will enjoy refreshments and a brief program put on by students highlighting some of their work in different subject areas.

Parents have also been issued an invitation to observe in their child's classroom during the week.

Joint Efforts For Smokeout

The Sons of the American Revolution, Westfield Chapter, will hold its regular meeting at the parish house of the Congregational Church at 8 p.m. Monday.

Robert MacDonald of Cranford will talk on "Antique Music Boxes." He has collected music boxes for many years and his collection consists of Regina discs, cuff boxes, cylinder boxes and hand turned organ grinders. He is a member of the Music Box Society and a co-owner of Terrill's Stationery Store in Westfield.

Refreshments will be served and the public is invited.

Admiral to Speak To Common Cause

Admiral Gene R. La Rocque, U.S. Navy, (Ret.), will speak to Common Cause members and any other interested citizens Saturday at 1 p.m. at Union College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, on "U.S. Nuclear War Plans and the Freeze."

Admiral La Rocque is the director of the Center for Defense Information.



From a lawyer's viewpoint — William S. Jeremiah, attorney at law; Rita Gable, student teacher; Bonnie Rapp, student and Robert Hill, teacher at Edison Junior High School discuss Harper Lee's novel, "To Kill a Mocking Bird." Jeremiah was invited to speak to two classes at Edison on the workings of a trial lawyer. This presentation was scheduled through the school system's STS (Sharing Talents and Skills) office and Barbara Ball, English Department chairperson at Edison.

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Aqua Sprites Prepare For Nov. Show Dates

The Westfield YWCA Aqua Sprites will present their annual Synchronized Swimming Show at the Wallace Pool, Westfield YWCA, Clark St. on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m., Nov. 20 at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m., and Nov. 21 at 5 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the Westfield YWCA or from any Aqua Sprite Team member.

The theme of this year's extravaganza is "MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC." The routines are choreographed

Weaving Demonstration

The Clark Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Clark Public Library.

Charlotte Seymour, a teacher of weaving at the Crane House in Montclair, will demonstrate traditional weaving. Her program will include weaving on the loom, slides and samples of historic weaving including colonial over-shot in which she is particularly interested.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served. There is no admission charge.

ed by the coaching staff and the girls themselves, and each one is completely original. The routines will feature every member of the Aqua Sprites and new members of the Westfield YWCA who range in age from 7 to 25, and in skill levels from the beginners to experienced international competitors.

For those who missed the two feature articles in Life and Sports Illustrated earlier this year, synchronized swimming can be most simply described as a combination of ballet, gymnastics and swim-

ing, all performed in deep water. In 1984 synchronized swimming will be included in the Olympics for the first time.

In addition to the show, there will be a refreshment area and a gift boutique where small, hand-crafted items may be purchased. They will be open one hour before show time during the intermission and after the show. Doors to the pool balcony will open a half hour before each performance.

This annual Synchronized Swimming Show is one

of the major fund-raising events held by the Westfield Aqua Sprites.

The Westfield YWCA Aqua Sprites are the 1982 New Jersey State champions in solo, duet, and team titles they have held for 11 years. The team travels extensively to compete on the National level; in 1982 it participated in National USSSI meets in Texas, Hawaii, Tennessee and Indiana. The funds raised by this show and other fund-raising activities help make these activities possible for the swimmers.

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A VERY SPECIAL PERSON



ANN ALLEN

We pay tribute in our ad this week to one of our most valued Sales Associates, Ann Allen. The occasion is the award, for the fourth time, of membership in the "Million Dollar Sales Club", sponsored by the New Jersey Association of Realtors.

This year Ann far exceeded the requirements for this award, even though real estate is supposedly a depressed industry. Ann spent a busy year taking care of her many clients, listing and selling homes, counseling, and helping several corporate clients with their relocation problems.

In addition to her career in Real Estate, she has been active in the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, as marketing chairperson for their cookbook, and as a career development counselor. She is also President of the Charter Board of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. She and her husband Jont, a research engineer for Bell Laboratories in Murray Hill, reside on Fairmont Avenue in Westfield with their two children, Susan and Michael.

We at Alan Johnston are naturally extremely proud of Ann and we wish her many years of success in her chosen field.

Evenings call

Ann Allen 232-8065	Ann Pappas 889-8827
Sheldon Anderson 232-4235	Malcolm Robinson 232-1644
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Three Colonial Offices



Westfield Art Association will be holding an art show and sale November 15th-20th in Wateunk Room, Municipal Building, Westfield.



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		Alfred E. Bello, GRI, CRS	232-9396

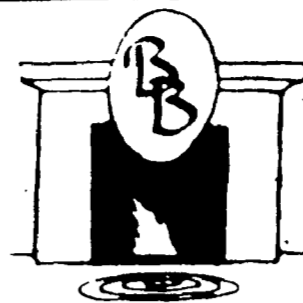
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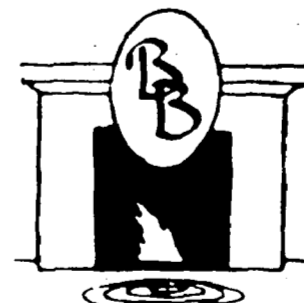
With all the sparkle and freshness that it implies. This 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial with a large panelled family room is scheduled for completion in the very early Spring, just in time to enjoy the fresh new green leaves of the beautiful mature trees on the property. \$158,000.

Call us for more information.

OLD AND MELLOW

If you are captivated by the charm of yesteryear this home will interest you. The stately columns are in the rear and the sun room is accessible from the kitchen, dining room and living room. The neighborhood is old, established, and excellent. Let us show it to you. \$135,900.

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NORTHSIDE CHARMER NEW LISTING
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HIGHLAND AVENUE \$148,000
 Gracious and spacious 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial home includes large country kit. w/adjacent 1st floor laundry, sunny screened porch and 1st floor den. 10 large rooms ideal for active family. Just reduced for educated buyer to \$148,000.

INGROUND POOL \$105,000
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HELP WANTED
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FULL CHARGE BOOK-KEEPER, thorough trial balance. Computer and medical background helpful. Salary to \$18,000. Fee paid. Berkeley Employment Agency, Berkeley Temporary Help Service, 308 Springfield Ave., Berkeley Heights, N.J. Call 464-4000. 11/10/2T

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE in this ten room, 2 1/2 bath Westfield home in levels. Fully air conditioned, lovely in-ground pool, porch and patio. Grade level suite of family room, bedroom, laundry, lavatory and in addition a beautifully finished basement two room unit lending itself to two generation living with privacy. Second level three bedrooms, two baths. Anxious transferred owner will assist in financing. \$139,500.

DON'T ANSWER THIS AD if you don't like to paint, modernize, update and fix a home from top to bottom as this six room split level in a good north side Westfield area certainly needs tender care. Fireplace, basement game room, sc. porch, 3 yr old roof, well built. Only \$79,500.

EXPANDED RANCH with so much room for the growing family. Five first floor rooms, 1 1/2 baths, two bedrooms plus two additional very large second floor bedrooms and another full bath. Living room fireplace, rear gl & sc. porch, about 1/2 acre lot. Vacant. Oak Ridge area of Clark. \$134,000.

232-0300

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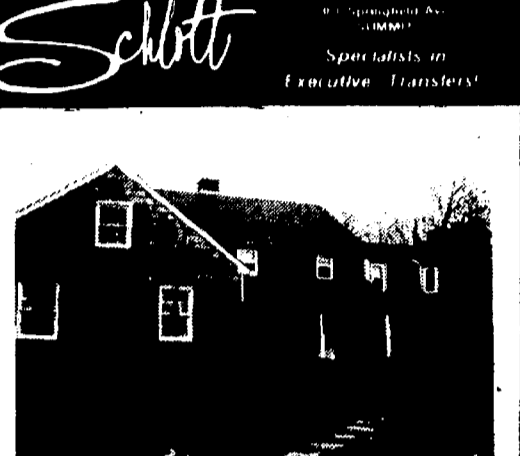
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 Babysitter 9 to 12 and 1 to 3 Monday thru Friday. Minimum wage, Fanwood Racquet Club. 889-4300. Ask for Vi or Marie. 11/10/1T

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Baby-sitter: active grand-motherly type individual to baby-sit with four children one week day afternoon, evening 3-8 p.m. or one weekend evening per week. Must be flexible on days and have own car. Occasional overnights. Possibility of increased hours during summer. \$10 per hour. 233-8615. 11/4/2T

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SCHLOTT REALTY

Friedrichs GE's Florida Rep
 Trafalgar Developers of Florida, a subsidiary of General Electric Company, has named H. Clay Friedrichs, Inc., Realtors as the local representative for nine planned residential resort communities located throughout Florida.

The Trafalgar properties include single-family homes, garden and tower apartments, townhouses and patio homes located in Miami, Ft. Lauderdale, Boca Raton, Highland Beach, West Palm Beach, Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg and Naples.

Hank Friedrichs, president of the realty firm, said "The Trafalgar resorts are a tremendous asset to our full ownership vacation properties. They're all situated in prime locations offering an outstanding investment whether the owner intends to move in now, use as a vacation home, purchase for future retirement or for tax shelter benefits."

The Friedrichs' firm, in cooperation with GE/Trafalgar, is also able to offer a number of attractive financing packages at below-market rates for these resort properties.

Details on GE/Trafalgar resorts and dates of upcoming information seminars on other vacation properties are available at Fanwood H. Clay Friedrichs office.

Folk Music Feature
 The Folk Music Society of New Jersey holds concerts the first Saturday of each month in the Visitors' Center auditorium at the Trailside Nature and Science Center, Coles Ave. and New Providence Rd., Mountainside.

"We Still Ain't Got No Band" (Ralston's with Henry Nerenberg), will perform standards and folksongs at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 4. Joining them will be Frosty Morning, the band that drew enthusiastic crowds and rave reviews during the 1982 Summer Arts Festival.

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- 3 story brick masonry building that contains classrooms, storage rooms, nurse's office, kindergarten room, Gymnasium, the Principal's Office, library, separate boy's and girl's lavatories.
- First Street and Trinity Place. Block 610, Part of Lot 1. Site approximately 1.07 acres.
- Zoning - RM-1 One and Two Family Residential uses.
- The properties are offered and sold "AS IS." Minimum bid is \$450,000 and a deposit of at least 10% of the total purchase price by certified check or cashier's check will be required at time of sale. Final sale is subject to State House Commission approval and enactment of legislation is required. Balance of purchase price payable at time of transfer of title. Sale is not conditioned on buyer obtaining financing, variance or zoning change.
- Purchaser shall be responsible for title search. Seller has a survey.
- A copy of the contract is available for inspection upon written request.
- The open auction will be held in the Basement Bid Room, 135 West Hanover Street, Trenton, New Jersey at 10 a.m. on Thursday, December 2, 1982.
- Premises may be inspected between 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 17, 1982.
- For further information, please call (609) 292-9894.

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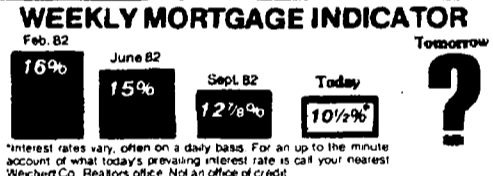
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HOUSE CLEANING Mon. Fri., 3:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m., ideal time for professional couple, Saturday at your convenience. Reliable individual, references available. Call Kathy at 654-6072. Leave message. 11/10/1T

If you need a responsible babysitter from Monday-Friday, 3:00 p.m. on. Please call Juliet, 232-6393. 11/10/1T

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MODERN DREAM
 MOUNTAINSIDE—This 9 room solar Contemporary is truly the ultimate in luxurious living, featuring 5 skylights, sauna, whirlpool, imported marble bath and fireplace, library, security system, 4 zone heat and central vac. Situated on a quiet cul-de-sac, this fantastic home affords superb view of New York City skyline. \$495,000. W-8515.

OWNER HELD MORTGAGE
 MOUNTAINSIDE—...will be considered for the qualified buyer of this impeccable Ranch located in a lovely area. This beautifully maintained home offers a superb country kitchen, 3 bedrooms and loads of extras. Convenient to public transportation and school bus, this house rests on 2 professionally landscaped lawn. \$157,900. W-8660.

Christmas Is For Giving

Fourth Annual WEICHERT CHRISTMAS TOY DRIVE

WHERE: At your local Weichert Co., Realtors Office

WHAT: Gifts wrapped and labeled for age and sex of child

WHEN: On or before December 1st

HOW: Santa will deliver gifts to local social service organizations in time for the holidays

WHY: To help make a needy child's dream come true again this year

Help us to help Children in need this Holiday Season.

SPARKLING CLEAN
 GARWOOD—This newly updated home is neat and trim. The perfect starter home is clean, comfortable and affordable; breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, sun porch and more, all for \$76,000. W-8698.

ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS
 SCOTCH PLAINS—...in this charming family home. Immaculate inside, you'll be ready to move right into 3 bedroom home that features a delightful living room with fireplace, beamed ceiling and a picture window, large modern kitchen and much more. W-8721. \$105,000.

CONVENIENCE AND PRESTIGE
 WATCHUNG—...can be yours in this charming custom built Cape on a neighborhood cul-de-sac. This 3 bedroom home has a cozy kitchen with picture window overlooking rear yard, living room with fireplace, all on a lovely landscaped lot. A lot of charm for \$123,900. W-8713.

NYC SKYLINE VIEW
 MOUNTAINSIDE—French Provincial home offers gorgeous skyline views of NYC from the large deck. This impressive home features the best of everything; modern kitchen, Pella windows, pegged floors, marble foyer and more. A fantastic home. \$298,000. W-8690.

ON THE LAKE
 WATCHUNG—...with 216' deep property is this unusually nice offering. Modern Ranch has fireplaces in cathedral living room and in rec room that overlooks the lake. Many more extras to see. Call us. \$134,900. W-8657.

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 charcoal dining room, rec room with portable bar, economical gas heat and air conditioning. \$115,000. W-8697.

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.

BEAUTIFUL LARGE HOME
 WESTFIELD—This stunning large home is ready to offer your family the comfort and style they deserve. 10 room home has large modern kitchen, master bedroom with beamed ceiling, new wall-to-wall carpeting and a large built-in pool on professionally landscaped lot. \$125,000. W-8719.

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

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• 45 Offices Throughout N.J. •

All offerings are subject to errors and omissions

"Specializing in Corporate Transfers"

Eleven to Sing In Atlantic City

By Laura Hobbie
Eleven WHS students will attend the Teacher's Convention in Atlantic City this month. They are members of the All-State Chorus, a choir made up of the best high school singers in the state of New Jersey. Last spring, WHS students along with 1300 other high school students auditioned for the chorus. Westfield High School had 11 students make the choir, which is more than any other high school in the state. The members are: Mike Barton, Rick Constantino, Nathalie Hay, Chris Kelly, Paul Kranz, Cindy Kudron, Tom Lalor, Bill McSallis, Greg Pryor, Julie Shapiro, and Eric Stogner. On Friday, November 12, the All-State Chorus will sing to an audience of over 5,000 people at the NJEA Convention.

National State Deposits Rise

W. Emlen Roosevelt, president and chief executive officer of the National State Bank reported total deposits as of Sept. 30 were \$877,788,000 compared with \$785,643,000 a year earlier, a 14 percent increase. Total assets rose to \$994,311,000, in the first 9 months of 1982, while loans were \$499,850,000 compared with \$423,613,000 in 1981. Third quarter income before securities transactions of \$2,672,000 or 89 cents per share, up 4 percent from \$2,558,000 or 85 cents per share for the same period a year ago. Net income after securities transactions totaled \$2,674,000 or 89 cents per share compared

to \$2,563,000 or 86 cents per share for the same period in 1981. For the nine months ended Sept. 30, income before securities transactions was \$7,403,000 or \$2.47 per share, up 1 percent from \$7,333,000, or \$2.44 per share for the same period last year. Net income after securities transactions in the first nine months of 1982 was \$7,416,000 or \$2.47 per share, against \$7,318,000 or \$2.44 per share in the comparable period a year ago. With the acquisition of the Jersey Share Bank at the end of the quarter, National State Bank presently has 46 offices throughout Central New Jersey.



Parent Resource Center — A Resource Center for parents of handicapped children has been opened to the public at Children's Specialized Hospital, Mountainside. Mrs. Karen Wedemeyer, at left, of Bayonne is pictured in the center reviewing some of the publications available with Medical Librarian, Emily Snitow.

Specialized Hospital Opens Resource Center to Public

A library and resource service has been made available at Children's Specialized Hospital to parents of handicapped children and members of the general public interested in childhood problems.

Mrs. Emily Snitow, medical librarian, is available to assist parents in their quest for information, as are members of the Education Department when Mrs. Snitow is unavailable.

The service is offered through a newly expanded parent resource center in the medical library of the pediatric rehabilitation hospital located on New Providence Rd.

A bibliography of books and publications in the parent resource center is available on request. All materials may be reviewed in the library, located near the hospital's main upper level lobby. Library hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"Our primary objective in setting up the parent resource center is to assist families who need specific information about childhood handicaps, disabilities, or illnesses," said Mrs. Sallie Comey, the hospital's education coordinator. Some 90 books, in addition to magazines, pamphlets, and current newsletters from organizations specializing in various disabilities are available for use in the library. Many books concern the education of handicapped children and the handling of the handicapped child at home, Mrs. Comey said.

Deerfield Librarian On Awards Committee

Deerfield librarian Susan Collier has been named to a three-member awards selection committee of the American Library Association/Association for Library Service to Children. The committee will be choosing the U.S. nominations to the Hans Christian Andersen Award Jury.

The Hans Christian Andersen medals are awarded biennially by IBBY, International Board for Books for Youth. The award is for a nominee's entire body of work. Only three American writers have received the honor: Paula Fox, Meindert De Jong and Scott O'Dell, and a single illustrator, Maurice Sendak. In addition to naming the

U.S. candidates, the committee will select two books from the 1981-82 publishing years as nominees for the Honors List, one for writing and the other for illustration. A U.S. translator of children's books from other languages and one title representing his or her work may be named for the Honors List as well.

Magazine Expands Computer Coverage

Readers of "Popular Electronics" magazine will now find it in the periodical collection of the Westfield Memorial Library under its new name, "Computers & Electronics."

"Computers & Electronics" will include all the material that was covered in "Popular Electronics," home electronics, communication projects, audio and video equipment, plus give an expanded treatment to computer developments in the computer world. It will focus in part on evaluating computers, large and small. The November issue features a story on "Computer Clones - a comparison of computer variations to their originals" and "How To Print Computer Graphics." Regular features in the magazine include Experimenters' Corner, Project of the Month, Computer Bits, DX

Women Voters to Discuss N.J. State Legislature

The Westfield Area League of Women Voters (which includes Fanwood, Mountainside, Scotch Plains and Westfield) will focus on the New Jersey Legislature on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16, Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 17, and Thursday morning, Nov. 18.

The state government committee, Marianne Kerwin, Paula McKenzie, and

Harriet Davidson, will start with an explanation of how the legislature is organized. The discussion will include redistricting (is a fishhook the most logical shape for a district?), party declaration law (wouldn't it be nice to know who is running before declaring party affiliation for the primary?), dual office building, and initiative and referendum.

The public is invited to attend any one of the three presentations: Tuesday, at 8 p.m. at Vada Stanton's, 718 Kimball Ave., Wednesday, at 1 p.m. at Sandy Hertz, 724 Forest Ave., or Thursday, 9:15 a.m. at June Gleason's, 527 South Chestnut St. Further information may be obtained by calling the League phone number listed in the telephone directory.

Slide Competition For Camera Club

A pictorial color slide competition will be held by the Plainfield Camera Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the United National Bank in Fanwood, 45 Martine Ave. The contest is sponsored by the Photographic Society of America. Each member may enter up to four slides in his or her class, the class standing having been determined by the accumulation of points won in previous competitions. The club has four classes, starting with the group for beginners and ending with the group for the club's top photographers.



Dr. George A. Karustus, newly-elected Chess Club president, left, and Mrs. Jack Neuss, whose late husband was active in chess events for many years, present trophy to Scott Mess.

Local Chess Club Honors Mrs. Neuss

Mrs. Jack Neuss was honored at the recent annual meeting of the Westfield Chess Club. Since the death of her husband, Mrs. Neuss has been an active participant in the affairs of the club. Neuss was known by many of the children to whom he taught chess in the various Westfield after school programs. In addition to his work with children, Neuss was on the board of directors of the Chess Club for many years. He was also a former state champion who at his retirement decided to devote his time to teaching chess to children. The Jack Neuss trophy is presented every year at the Union City Open Championship.

This year, as guest of honor, Mrs. Neuss presented club championship trophies to Gene Salomon and Scott Mess. Other trophies were presented to Steven Pozarek for his claiming first place in the North Jersey Chess League and to Dr. Richard Lewis for winning second place in the Raritan Valley Chess League.

Following the awards, the election of officers took place. Dr. George A.

Karustus was elected club president. Other officers who took the positions of vice president were Edgar McCormack, Jerry Ciesla and Charles Gulotta while Al Bocgar was elected secretary treasurer. The three student members elected to the board of directors were Thomas Inchalik, Robert Sherry and John Jackman.

The Chess Club meets every Friday at 8 p.m. at the Westfield Rescue Squad. At these meetings, club members give lectures and there are five minute tournaments and club ladders. The Westfield Open rounds 2, 3 and 4 will be played during the month of November. Anyone interested in playing in this tournament or learning of the coming events can come to the Rescue Squad building at 8 p.m. Friday.

Skills Tests, Budget On Regional Agenda

The Union County Regional High School District No. 1 will discuss Minimum Basic Skills Test results, including cluster analyses, results of the district's T.A.S.K. testing and plans including budget requirements to implement program improvements for the 1982-1983 school year as part of the "T & E" Requirements, at its Nov. 16 meeting at the Governor Livingston Regional High School, Berkeley Heights. All residents of the Regional District, parents of students attending District programs, and teaching staff members of the four high schools are invited to attend the 8 p.m. meeting.

Show to Benefit Retarded Citizens

The second annual Fashion Musical produced by Peter Morelli of Edison and Fusion Dance Theater of Cranford for the benefit of the Association for Retarded Citizens of Union County will be held Dec. 5. Entitled "A Night of Special Feelings," the show will be presented at the Cranford High School auditorium and will include dessert and prizes. Doors will open at 7 p.m. Show tickets are available from the Association for Retarded Citizens.

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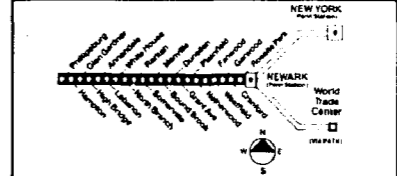
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4119	8:15 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
4120	9:15 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
4121	10:15 a.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
4122	11:15 a.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
WESTBOUND			
Train #	At Newark	From Newark	At Newark
4123	7:15 a.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
4124	8:15 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
4125	9:15 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
4126	10:15 a.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
4127	11:15 a.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:15 p.m.
SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS			
Train #	At Newark	From Newark	At Newark
4128	7:15 a.m.	7:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
4129	8:15 a.m.	8:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
4130	9:15 a.m.	9:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.
4131	10:15 a.m.	10:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.
4132	11:15 a.m.	11:15 p.m.	11:15 p.m.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Spencer R. Shamp

A Shirley P. Shamp, 59, of Westfield, died Monday, Nov. 8 at Overlook Hospital, Summit, after a brief illness.

Born in Roselle, she lived in Mountainside before moving to Westfield in 1953.

She was a graduate of the Vail-Deane School, Elizabeth and attended Bennington College in Vermont and Rollins College in Orlando, Fla.

Mrs. Shamp was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

She was a past committeewoman for the Republican Party in Westfield and was a member and active in the New Jersey chapter of the Phi Mu Sorority.

She was the wife of the

late Spencer R. Shamp who died in January of this year.

Surviving are a son, Richard Dwight Shamp of Warren; a daughter, Mrs. Barbara J. Sperling of Beachwood; and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield with the Rev. Richard L. Smith officiating. Interment will be at Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hospice program of Overlook Hospital or the American Cancer Society.

Friends may call between 2 and 4 p.m. and 7 and 9 p.m. today at the Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St.

Mrs. Frank O'Neill

Jean Johnston O'Neill, 72, died Thursday, Nov. 4 at home after a long illness.

Born in Newark, she lived in Union before moving to Westfield in 1951. She retired in 1970 after 12 years as the assistant grand jury clerk in Union County.

Mrs. O'Neill was a member of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

Her husband, Frank J. O'Neill, died in 1960.

Surviving are two daughters, Patricia E.

Miller of Edison and Genevieve F. Serra of Tewksbury; two sisters, Mary Dikes of Iselin, and Elsie Johnston of Union; six grandchildren; and two great-granddaughters.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Chapel of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield with the Rev. Richard L. Smith officiating. Interment was at Fairview Cemetery.

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

Edward C. Lang Jr.

A mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Saturday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains for Edward C. Lang Jr. who was lost at sea on Oct. 24 in a sailboat accident during a violent storm.

Mr. Lang, 30, was raised in Westfield and attended Westfield schools. He was

a resident of St. Croix, Virgin Islands, at the time of his death.

Surviving are his children, Seth and Megan, both of Pennsylvania; his parents Edward and Margaret Lang of Scotch Plains; and a sister, Maryanne Moriarty of Green Brook.

Mrs. John R. Anacreon

Anna F. DiGiovanni Anacreon, 70, of Westfield died Saturday, Nov. 6, at home.

She was born in Raritan and has been a resident here for 35 years.

She was a dressmaker for five years and had worked for several dressmakers in New York City specializing in formal wear. She retired in 1976. She was a member of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union in New York City, a communicant of St. Helen's Church in Westfield.

Her husband, John R. Anacreon, died in 1970.

Surviving are a brother, Anthony J. DiGiovanni of Elizabeth, and four sisters, Minnie Santoro of Cranford, Amelia Quelly of Drums, Pa., Carmela Scorse of Kenilworth, and Rose Magnotti of Elizabeth.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Helen's Church. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Sarah Brodtkin

Sarah Brodtkin, 77, of Westfield, died Wednesday, Nov. 3 in Irvington General Hospital.

Services were held Thursday from Bernheim-Goldsticker Memorial Home in Irvington. Interment was at King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton.

Mrs. Brodtkin was a member of Deborah and the Alex D. Nissenbaum Lodge, both of Newark.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Newark before moving to Westfield nine years ago.

Surviving are a son, Erwin, three daughters, Mrs. Paula Eaker, Mrs. Lorraine Heyman and Mrs. Beryl Casaberti, a sister, Mrs. Marcia Goldstein, two step-sisters, Mrs. Claire Fructerman and Mrs. Paula Pzorff; a brother, Bernard, 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Police Report...

Several people were arrested for shoplifting and a number of juveniles were apprehended for alcohol-related violations during the week according to police.

Among those charged with shoplifting were a 23-year-old town man who was arrested Wednesday, two 14-year-old female juveniles who were apprehended Friday and an 80-year-old Scotch Plains woman who was stopped on Sunday. All were apprehended at Hahne's.

Three girls were arrested Friday night on alcohol-related charges. A 13-year-old female was charged with consumption of alcohol, two others — one 15, the other 16 — were apprehended for possession and consumption of an alcoholic beverage. An 18-year-old female was charged with possession on Saturday.

Other arrests included a 27-year-old town man charged with assault and criminal mischief Thursday; a 41-year-old Garwood man who allegedly turned in a false alarm Saturday and a 27-year-old Elizabeth man who was arrested Sunday for possession of a controlled dangerous substance under 25 grams. A 17-year-old

youth was apprehended Monday and charged with theft.

Thefts reported to police Thursday were that of jewelry from a Drummond Rd. home and a set of hubcaps from a car parked on Mohawk Trail Friday, the manager of Tiny Tots on Elm St. reported a theft as did a student at the high school who said that her handbag was stolen from her locker. Sneakers were stolen from the YMCA the same day.

A motor from a home being refurbished on North Ave. was reported stolen Saturday. A theft from a vehicle parked on Harrison Ave. occurred that afternoon.

Reports received Monday included a theft from the Westfield Day Care Center, theft of clothes from a locker at the high school, and the theft of money from a Mountain-side woman Thursday while she was at a local bank.

A burglary occurred Wednesday on Maryland St. and the mother of a 10-year-old girl told police that day that when her daughter bit into a candy bar, which she had received while trick or treating it contained a carpet tack.



Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (R-Union), front left, holds a meeting in his Westfield legislative office to discuss the proposed shopping mall in Springfield with the New Jersey Department of Transportation Commissioner John Sheridan, front center. At the meeting were local officials Frank MacPherson, treasurer of the Stop the Mall Committee, front right, and, from left to right rear, Westfield Mayor Allen Chin, Westfield Councilwoman Betty List, Assemblyman Ed Gill of Cranford, Cranford Mayor Dick Salway, and Sen. Lou Bassano of Union.

Springfield Hearing Anti-Mall Groups

Springfield Planning Board hearings are now considering the presentations of anti-mall groups. These hearings are open to the public and are held at Florence Guadineer School, Springfield Ave., Springfield, Nov. 17 and 24; Dec. 1, 8 and 15. Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m.

The local Stop the Mall committee meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Municipal Building.

Surfeit of Vandalism

Police received five separate reports of criminal mischief Monday. Two cars were vandalized; a car on Clark St. was damaged and tires were punctured on a car parked on Cacciola Pl. A bike was damaged at Roosevelt Junior High School. Vandalism occurred at two businesses; a window was broken at Norris Chevrolet on Central Ave. and a lamp-post, fusebox and screen were damaged at Torcon on Grove St.

Other vandalism incidents reported last week included the scratching of a car parked on Clark St. and a broken garage door on Willow Grove Rd. Friday. Hedges were cut away from a residence on Livingston St. Thursday.

Driver, Cyclist Hurt

The driver of a car involved in a one-car crash was taken to Overlook Hospital, Summit, and a cyclist injured in a fall from her bike was taken to Muhlenberg Hospital, Plainfield, with possible back injuries in two accidents which occurred last week.

According to police Marcella Sandquist, 76, of 11 North Wickom Drive received minor facial injuries, after the car in which she was driving crashed into a tree on Rahway Ave. between Mohawk Way and Norwood Drive Thursday afternoon.

Police also said that Bonney Coleman, 24, of Windsor Ave. fell from her bike Wednesday afternoon on Central Ave. under the railroad overpass. In addition to the possible back injuries, she lost two teeth.

Observing Key Club Week

By Melissa Dobbins

Key Club International, a high school organization sponsored by Kiwanis International, is observing the week of Nov. 7 - 13 as Key Club Week.

This is a time that the boards of both Key Club International and Kiwanis International set aside to salute the Key Club organization and to inform the public of Key Club's goals and priorities.

Key Club International began in 1925 in Sacramento, Calif. Since then, membership has grown from a mere 11 members to approximately 104,000 members. There are more than 5,400 members in New Jersey alone.

All members of Key Club strive to better their local community. Each year the members adopt a theme and work on projects related to it. This year's theme is "Strengthen From Within." It deals with getting to know yourself by building a

stronger home, school and community.

With this theme in mind, the Westfield chapter of Key Club has planned some activities. The members plan to write a letter to their Kiwanis advisor and thank him for his guidance. They plan to donate money to a non-profit organization called Freedom's Wings, a group which teaches handicapped people to operate sailplanes. They also hope to get involved with the Peace Corps (perhaps, by sponsoring the raising of a needed building). Finally, they intend to setup a showcase display in Westfield High School which describes Key Club International.

Ken Pope, president of the Westfield chapter of Key Club, states, "Key club week is basically a week in which our organization tries to inform the public about our efforts and achievements."

Bassano Asks Reexamination Of State's Economic Future

Senator C. Louis Bassano (R-Union) today called on the state to "take a careful look at the inevitability and desirability of automation and robotics" as a solution to N.J.'s economic woes.

The Union Senator also called for re-examination of the state's future as solely a "postindustrial high tech-service society."

Bassano questioned "too easy acceptance of currently popular theories which cede all blue collar and assembly line manufacturing jobs to robot or workers overseas."

Senator Thomas H. Paterniti (D-Middlesex) recently introduced a bill establishing a permanent State Council on Robotics in the New Jersey Department of Labor, Bassano noted. Purpose of the Council is to "help workers adjust to the replacement of humans by machines in manufacturing."

"Apparently, there is little question that we can replace 17,100 factory workers in N.J. with robots by 1990," asserted Bassano. "We're prepared to concede thousands more manufacturing jobs overseas."

"We can do it. But no one seems to be questioning whether we should."

Emphasizing that he has "no intention of standing in the way of technology — when it spells progress," Bassano declared that the

Department of Labor needs to question whether the best interests of N.J.'s economy are served by letting machines and other nations take over "the jobs that proud American laboring men and women have performed for centuries."

Bassano questioned two other current "articles of faith" popular in discussions of saving N.J.'s economy — its prospects as a "high tech" state with increasing numbers of service jobs.

Positioning the Garden State as the nation's high tech center inhabited increasingly by scientists, engineers, executives with many degrees seems an attractive solution to the state's unemployment problems, Bassano said.

"But never in history has there been a society composed primarily of advanced degree technologists. Moreover, there's fierce competition today among all the states for high tech development. I think it's unlikely that we can depend exclusively on high tech development to cure our economic ills."

Bassano suggested study of North Carolina's experience with "High Tech." The Tarheels' highly successful development of its Research Triangle Park has resulted in \$1 billion in investment, 33 R & D facilities of major corporations, and 20,000 high-salaried workers. Yet

Alp Students Visit Library

The Westfield High School Library recently welcomed fifth and sixth grade Advanced Learning Program students from the various elementary schools in town. Each of the groups under the supervision of teachers Barbara Woerz and Mrs. Annesley Swicker spent several hours learning about research materials and their uses.

Dr. Robert Pétix, the high school principal, personally greeted each class. Each day he invited one of its number to deliver the announcements made over the school public address system.

Mrs. Dawn Ganss, head librarian, showed the students the myriad of research tools available to them and how these could be used to answer research questions. To apply their newly acquired knowledge, the pupils were given a Research Scavenger Hunt. Librarians Mrs. Lila Kirkwood and Anne Nichols, as well as aide Mrs. Paula Dropkin, assisted the youngsters in finding the answers to the questions on the hunt.

Mrs. Gehrlein Honored

Dwight F. Weeks, president of Barrett & Crain Realtors, has announced that Lucielle A. Gehrlein, broker, has qualified for membership in the 1982 N.J. Million Dollar Sales Club.



Lucielle A. Gehrlein

Mrs. Gehrlein, a previous member of the Million Dollar Club, has been active in real estate in Westfield for 20 years.

A former member of the Jr. Woman's Club of Westfield and the Community Players, she also served as business chairman of the United Fund.

A Westfield resident for more than 30 years, Mrs. Gehrlein, mother of Dr. Lane Gehrlein, Mrs. Walter L. Clarkson, Joan Gehrlein and Greg Gehrlein, currently resides at 616 Shackamaxon Dr.

College Board Reelects Lessner

Sidney F. Lessner of Westfield, president of Lessner Electric Company, Elizabeth, was reelected chairperson of the board of trustees of Union County College at the annual organization meeting last week at the Cranford Campus.

Lessner was first elected chairperson when Union County College was formed on Aug. 17 through a consolidation of Union College, Cranford, and Union County Technical Institute, Scotch Plains.

Joseph E. Kopf of Cranford, dean of technologies, New Jersey Institute of Technology, and Robert D. Youngmans of Mountainside, a Westfield attorney, were reelected vice chairpersons. Roy Smith of Elizabeth, vice president for administrative services and public affairs, was reelected secretary, and Jan Arnet of New York City, vice president for finance, was renamed treasurer.

Lessner announced the appointment of the following standing committees for 1982-83: Audit — County School Superintendent James Clancy of Westfield, chairman, and Mrs. Mary Gladden of Plainfield; budget and finance — Frank A. Bolden of Berkeley Heights, chairman, Manuel S. Dios of Clark, and former Mayor Alexander S. Williams of Westfield; buildings and grounds — Mr. Dios, chairman, Kopf, and Williams; college relations — Thomas J. Gallagher of Cranford, chairman, and Clancy; educational planning and policy — Mrs. Gladden, chairman, and Kopf; nominating — Kopf, chairman, and Gallagher, and personnel and executive compensation — Youngmans, chairman, and Bolden.

"Clearly, the 82,000 displaced workers can't follow the jobs overseas." The Labor Department official predicted the service jobs that will replace the lost manufacturing jobs will go mainly to women and teens and command a lower salary.

"Certainly, these groups need employment — especially women who are primary wage-earners for a family," said Bassano.

Free Lunches

(Continued from page one)

hours" beginning with serving 100 free school lunches every day for more than 20 years, to today's monthly birthday parties for patients at Children's Specialized Hospital, acting as dispatchers at the Rescue Squad, running a Well-Baby Clinic providing check-ups monthly for infants, as well as dusting, mopping and taking over for nurses' assistants at Muhlenberg and Overlook during World War II and even run a Teen Center.

WSL has claimed among its members Good Housekeeping columnist Charlotte Montgomery, Westfield's First Councilwoman Betty List, the first women Executive Directors of the United Fund, Judy Shaffer and Linda Maggio, School Board Member Bety Kopf, YWCA President Karen Holmes.

"It's hard to think of a place in town that hasn't been warmed by their presence or aided by their generosity," said one town leader recently.

Yet, when the band of "pioneer women" who began it all met last summer with their successors to plan a year-long 50th anniversary celebration that begins next Thursday they agreed that what they remember most is the laughter and friendship that went along with the good works.

Delighted with one another, the 70 and 80-year-old women and their followers half their age were pleased at a luncheon at Margaret MacPherson Canterbury Rd. home to feel immediately deep common bonds — and shared values they agreed were "timeless" despite the intervention of a philosophy that denigrates volunteer work.

The "older women," ten surviving founders of Service League, will be honored by their younger counterparts Thursday, Nov. 18, at a luncheon at Echo Lake Country Club,

marking League's Golden Anniversary.

"The way they honor us most, however," asserted columnist Montgomery, "is by continuing the work we started 50 years ago in the same spirit in which it was started: Meeting the needs of the community in the spirit of sisterhood and having a darn good time doing it."

"Their good humor and capacity for having a hearty laugh along with the hard work is positively infectious," marvels current president Karen Holmes. "Somehow we were afraid our founders might be terribly formal or stodgy. It's as terrific to find them as fun-loving as they are hard-working, and in their own way as revolutionary as women today."

A uniquely "homegrown" service organization, the League was born out of a coincidental combination of community needs and needs to serve.

In the depths of the Depression, President Herbert Hoover requested that relief funds raised locally be administered by already-established organizations.

In Westfield, those moneys came principally from the District Nurses' Association, whose "Women's Exchange" of handwork had been sort of a "moveable feast," traveling around from church to church and various social gathering.

Finally, DNA rented a little wooden house on the corner of Central and North, which was opened as a Thrift Shop.

When the Presidential plea came, the DNA President Miriam Russell and Mrs. Perry Jones appealed to a group of young wives and mothers, all of whom lived within three blocks of each other to organize and take over.

DNA's timing was excellent. Energetic and able Esther Nichols had just been invited to join the Plainfield Junior League. Inquiries about whether she could do her service in Westfield established that she would have to participate in projects that had already been agreed to, chiefly in the Plainfield area. Inquiries to National established that a Junior League could not be established in Westfield, since it was too close to Plainfield.

DNA had told several of the young housewives of their urgent needs locally, especially at the Children's Country Home, which was a summer place where crippled children from New York came to vacation. Every merchant and club in Westfield put on a show each year, a fair complete with merry-go-rounds, to support it.

"Talking together, we agreed we'd be better off helping here," said Muriel Smith. The neighborliness and friendship that characterized the 19 original founders has lasted to this day.

(NEXT WEEK: Of Milk Funds, and Murderers, Flannel Bloomers and High Teas).

Donovan

(Continued from page one)

had been director of special education for three years. His previous experiences include teacher teaching and supervising student teachers at Ohio State University; teaching in Columbus, Ohio; in Hopatcong public schools, in Syracuse and Bohemia, Long Island.

A graduate of the State University of New York with a bachelor's degree in social science, Dr. Donovan also holds a master's degree in exceptional children from Syracuse University and a doctorate in philosophy from Ohio State University.

He is married and the father of two daughters. Dr. Donovan's resignation will be on the agenda for school board acceptance at its public meeting on Nov. 16.

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Social and Club News of the Westfield Area

Donald Fink To Wed Timra Rodriguez

Mr. and Mrs. Luis V. Rodriguez of Basking Ridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Timra Lynn, to Donald A. Fink of Summit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fink of Scotch Plains.

The wedding is planned for June 4. The future bride attended Ridge High School and West Chester State College. She is a competitive support resource analyst at AT&T.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He is attending Seton Hall University, where he is pursuing a master's degree in business administration. He is an assistant treasurer with the Fidelity Union Bank.



Timra Rodriguez and Donald Fink

Palma Basto Engaged To Sal Vella

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Basto of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Palma, to Sal Vella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vella of Westfield.

The wedding is planned for next September.

Both the bride-to-be and her fiancé are graduates of Westfield High School. Miss Basto, a 1977 graduate, received a BA degree from Kean College. Mr. Vella, a 1973 graduate, is employed by Vella and Sons Disposal Service, Piscataway.



Palma Basto

Decorator To Speak At Woman's Club

Sheila Woodruff, accessories designer with Transart Industries and representative of Hahne's, Westfield will speak to the American Home Department of the Woman's Club of Westfield Monday at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse. Her topic is "Your Home is Your Personality."

Mrs. Woodruff, who holds a BA from the College of St. Elizabeth, says she activated her decorating career when her children reached

school age, starting with the East Orange Mill End Shops. She then joined Hahne's as shop-at-home representative for the custom draperies department.

She is currently representing Transart and is working part time for Hahne's.

Tea will be served following the program. Mrs. Thomas H.J. Hulse is the hospitality chairman for this meeting.

ORT

Bazaar Sunday

Thirty chapters of the North Central Jersey Region of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training), encompassing 3,500 members, will sponsor a bazaar from 9:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Sunday, at the YM-YWHA, Green Lane, Union.

Funds raised will benefit ORT's E.P.I.C. (Earning Power Improvement Courses) project, which provides short-term accelerated courses, pre-apprenticeship training for those who must earn while they learn.

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Dance music also available



New Jersey Youth Symphony members Debbie Barbe, Clarissa Nolde, Julie Harrison, and Dan Regenberg are showing Garland C. Boothe, Westfield Councilman, some of the skills they offer in their "Hire a Musician" fund-raising campaign.

Youth Symphony Plans Fundraising Events

"Hire a Musician" is the slogan for one of the major fund-raising activities of eight Westfield members of the New Jersey Youth Symphony. Between Friday-Sunday, proclaimed New Jersey Youth Symphony European Music Festival Fund Raising Weekend, and Feb. 1, these young people will be available to provide music or help with preparations and clean-up for holiday and post-holiday entertaining. Violinists, Julie Harrison, Christine Nakatani, Dan Regenberg and Jennifer Tipton; flutist, Clarissa Nolde; cellist, Debbie Barbe; hornist, Jean Harris; and clarinetist, Beth Martyn will be registered with YES, and their services will be available upon request.

Students from each town are responsible for raising their portion of expenses

for the orchestra's trip to Belgium and Holland, scheduled for the spring of 1983. The 60 members of NJYS will be among the 6000 students invited to participate in the 31st annual European Music Festival for Youth in Neerpelt, Belgium. They will also perform elsewhere in Belgium and in Holland. Westfield audiences have had the opportunity to hear performances by the orchestra each year since it was founded in 1979, with the cooperation of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. George Maul continues as its director, while Barbara Barstow is in charge of training and conducting the one-year-old Preparatory Orchestra.

Besides the "Hire a Musician" campaign, the orchestra members are offering a Benefit Restaurant Review Party

on Friday evening. Participants will treat themselves to dinner at a restaurant of their choice or one suggested to them, followed for a donation, by dessert, musical entertainment, and restaurant critique by Nancy Reuning of the Elizabeth Daily Journal at Alison's Restaurant in Westfield. For information, call Sheila Barbe of Westfield or Restaurant Review Club, P.O. Box 1127, Mountainside, N.J. 07092.

During the day on Saturday, the students will be performing and seeking donations in the Westfield business district. After this introduction, they will culminate their fund-raising weekend on Sunday when they will be ringing doorbells to sell cheese, sausage, stationery, tea and candy for holiday entertaining and gift-giving.

Welcome Wagon Activities

Welcome Wagon's Good Eating group has planned an English dinner for Saturday evening. For more information please call Carol Balliet or Phyllis Kirk. The Couples' Bridge group also will meet on Saturday evening; for hostess information call Barbara Mastrangelo.

The following activities are scheduled for this week:

- Raquetball is played each Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m.; call Sue Hildebrand.
- Advanced beginner's bridge also meets each Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m.; Call Joan Catania.
- Thursday evening bridge; call Jane DeFur.
- Preschoolers and Moms will meet Friday morning at 9:30 a.m.;

- call Nancy Overfield.
- Monday morning bridge is played at 9 a.m.; call Una Price.
- Tuesday morning bridge meets at 9 a.m.; call Gail Ryssso.
- Interior Design group will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p.m.; call Linda Leeds.
- The Stitchery group will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 a.m.; call Mary Lynn Meissner.
- The monthly board meeting is scheduled Monday.

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

Pamela Garelle Is Bride of Thomas Kepping

Pamela Jeannette Garelle, daughter of Mrs. Deane Garelle and Mr. John Garelle of Northport, L.I., N.Y., became the bride of Thomas Clark Kepping of Westfield on Oct. 9 at the First Presbyterian Church, Northport. Mr. Kepping is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kepping of Westfield.

The double ring ceremony was performed at 2 p.m. by the Rev. Michael Lindvall. A reception followed at Northport Yacht Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full sweeping floor length gown with a chapel train. The bodice and sleeves were appliqued. Her illusion veil fell from a half Juliet cap. She carried a bouquet of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

The bride was attended by her cousin, Susan Halpin of Lenox, Mass., and Georgette Mallon of Northport. The attendants wore floor length gowns of burgundy taffeta and carried bouquets of pink sweetheart roses.

George Kepping, father of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were David and Charles Garelle, brothers of the bride.

The bride was graduated from C.W. Post College with a BS degree in



Mrs. Thomas Kepping

marketing. She is an account supervisor with Quaker Oats Co.

Mr. Kepping was graduated cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He expects to receive an MBA degree in finance in December.

Mrs. J.O. Howard and

Mrs. V. DeLisi honored the bride at a luncheon shower at Mrs. Howard's home. Mrs. W. Mellon also feted the bride with a luncheon shower in Fort Salonga, L.I.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will reside in Morris Plains.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Rudolf Jr. of Merrimack, N.H., announce the birth of their first child, James Hunter, on Oct. 29.

Mrs. Rudolf is the former Susan Lough. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter Lough of Westfield.

Workshop On Home Businesses

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey will present a workshop on home-based industry Monday at 8 p.m. at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark St., Room E.

The panel of speakers includes local craftspeople, artists, weavers, writers, and music and cooking teachers. They will share ideas and information on how and why to start a business from the home. They will address the issues of how to develop skills, financing, time scheduling and childcare. Artists and craftspeople will bring samples of their work.

The Mothers' Center Workshops are held on the third Monday of the month and are open to the public. The workshops are free but a donation is requested to help defray expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Taylor Schwarz of Westfield announce the birth of a son, Christopher Warren Schwarz, Nov. 4. He joins a brother, Brad.

Mrs. Schwarz, the former Susan Bowden, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Bowden Jr. of Greensboro, N.C., formerly of Westfield. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Schwarz of Westfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Van Sichel of Pittsburgh, Pa., announce the birth of a son, Joel Herbert, born on Oct. 23.

Mrs. Van Sichel is the former Nancy Lee Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schreiber of Sinclair Place. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Van Sichel of Pittsburgh.

Collegians

Susan Lisanti of 631 Dorian Rd. was named to the dean's honor list for the spring semester at Kean College, Union. Appointment to the dean's list requires a grade point average of 3.45 or better.

Consumer Quiz Show For M'side Women

The Mountainside Woman's Club, Inc., will meet Wednesday, at L'Affaire Restaurant on Rt. 22, East, beginning at noon. The program is to be a presentation entitled "Consumer Quiz." A New Jersey Bell staff specialist will use a quiz show format to increase awareness of

Church Singles Plan Supper

The Inter-Church Singles (25-45) are sponsoring a covered dish supper at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. For information and a free newsletter, contact J. Pizzo in Bound Brook.

laws and regulations protecting consumers. The program also includes money-saving tips on how to get the most from telephone service.

Members are requested to call the reservations chairman, Mrs. Werner Schmidt by Friday.

Overlook Auxiliary Shop-a-thon

Overlook Hospital Auxiliary and the Summit Chamber of Commerce will hold a "Shop-a-thon" on Thursday, Nov. 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. in a number of shops in Summit. Participating merchants will be identifiable by auxiliary signs and plaid ribbons in their shops. They will make a donation to the Overlook

Auxiliary to be used toward new equipment for the hospital.

Throughout the day "Shop-a-thon" coffee will be provided by merchants and the Cooks' Store and sample recipes from the auxiliary cookbook, "Cooking is our Bag," will be provided by various twig groups. Prizes also will be awarded.

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Players To Present "Company"

Stephen Sondheim's "Company," frequently called the break-through musical comedy of the last decade, will be the Westfield Community Players second production of the season to open at their theatre, 1000 North Ave., West Nov. 19 at 8:30 p.m.

Anne King who has directed a number of the Players shows will be the director with James Beil as the musical director. A large cast includes many faces familiar to local audiences. Leading roles will

be played by Michael Dundon, Judy Sullivan, Barbara Krause, Michael King and Maura McDermott.

Following the opening performance members of the audience and cast will be guests at a champagne reception. The comedy will be offered on Friday and Saturday evenings for three consecutive weekends through Dec. 4. The theatre box office opened this week. Tickets also are available at Rorden Realty and Jeanette's.

Puppet Show In Plainfield

The Nifty Puppeteers professional puppet troupe will appear at Playhouse 116, the home of Unicorn Enterprises, 116 Watchung Ave., Plainfield on Saturday Nov. 20 with shows at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Included in the show will be a puppet demonstration, a variety show with life size rod puppets and hand puppets, Chinese folk tale and an ultraviolet finale featuring many colorful puppets that glow in the dark.



Greta Bouterse of Plainfield as Woodstock peers over the shoulder of Westfield's Tracy Redd who appears in the title role of "Snoopy" in the Unicorn Enterprises production of the musical running weekends through Nov. 21 at the YWCA Theatre, 232 East Front St., Plainfield.

Redd, the son of Leroy and Sandra Redd of West Broad St., is a graduate of Westfield High School and has performed with several Central Jersey stage troupes.

Curtain times for the show are 8:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays; 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. No matinee on Nov. 21.

Flutist To Appear With Mostly Music

Flutist Jody Greitzer will appear at Sunday's "Mostly Music" concert at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. She will be joined by harpist Deborah Hoffman and members of Musica da Camera in Debussy's Trio for flute, harp and viola; Bach's Sonata for flute and harpsichord; the Fantaisie for harp and violin by Saint-Saens; and the Beethoven Trio in G Opus 9. The members of Musica da Camera are Robert McDuffie, violin; Toby Hoffmann, viola; Michael Goldschlager, cello; and Claire Angel, piano and harpsichord.



Jody Greitzer

Jody Greitzer received her bachelor and master degrees from the Juilliard School of Music where she was a scholarship student of Samuel Baron. She was the principal flutist of the Juilliard Orchestra, the

Baroque Ensemble and The Contemporary Ensemble. At present Ms. Greitzer is artist in residence with the Lincoln Center Program. She is also a member of the Lincoln Center Woodwind

Quintet and the Flute and Harp Duo. She performs regularly with such groups as Musica Aeterna, Musica Ficta, Chamber Sound Ensemble, Horizon Concerts and the Greenwich Philharmonia. Recently Ms. Greitzer appeared on WZXR's "Young Artist Showcase," with Robert Sherman as host. Last summer Ms. Greitzer was engaged by the Aspen Music Festival to hold the piccolo chair in the festival orchestra.

"Mostly Music," which is held in cooperation, with Temple Emanu-El, begins its concerts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door. Reduced prices are available for senior citizens and students. For information or a brochure contact Claire Angel, 625 Willow Grove Rd., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

M'side Church To Host

Concert of Szymanowski's Works

Walter Legawiec, violinist-composer, will commemorate the centennial of Karol Szymanowski's birth by performing recital of Szymanowski's works, on Sunday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. to be given at the Community Presbyterian Church, Deer Path, Mountainside. He will be assisted by the pianist Paul Kueter.

The program will include

the first performance of Legawiec's transcription for violin and piano of Szymanowski's six kurpie songs originally written for a capella chorus. Other works on the program will be the Theme and Variations, opus 3, Etude in B flat minor, opus 4, No 2 for piano, the Sonata for violin and piano, opus 9, Chant de Roxane, opus 46, and the

Fountain of Arethusa, opus 30.

Legawiec studied with Grzegorz Fitelberg, Poland's great conductor, who was one of Szymanowski's closest friends, and it was Fitelberg who championed the music of Karol Szymanowski by performing his works throughout the world.

Concerts Mark 60th Year of NJSO

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will celebrate its sixtieth anniversary by offering a pair of concerts: 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 27 at Trenton's War Memorial and 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 28 at Avery Fisher Hall, Lincoln Center, N.Y.C. Hungarian pianist, Annie Fischer will perform at both concerts.

The Nov. 28 concert will be preceded by a party at Lincoln Center honoring past music directors, past presidents and key persons in the NJSO's history.

Information regarding tickets is available by contacting the NJSO, 213 Washington St., Newark, N.J. 07101.

community calendar . . .

The Community Events Calendar includes 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. Fridays and must be clearly marked "Community Events Calendar."

SUNDAY

- Miller-Cory Museum, 614 Mountain Ave.; tour of farmhouse, demonstrations of chairweaving, woodworking, open-hearth cooking, 2 to 5 p.m.
- SAR, West Fields Chapter; Congregational Church; speaker, Robert MacDonald: "Antique Music Boxes," 8 p.m.
- Board of Adjustment, Municipal Building, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

- Wilson School PTA Meeting, 301 Linden Ave., 9:15 a.m.
- Business and Professional Women's Club; Alison's Restaurant, 240 North Ave.; cocktails, 6:30 p.m.; program wardrobe seminar, 8 p.m.
- Board of Education, Administration Building, 302 Elm St., 8 p.m.
- YWCA Young Adults Singles Club (19 to 30); 220 Clark St., social gathering and volleyball game, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Rake and Hoe - Gardeners Meeting; YWCA, 220 Clark St.; "Herbs! Herbs! Herbs!" by Cyrus Hyde; 12:45 p.m.

THURSDAY

- McKinley School PTO; New Book Fair; Quimby St. Book Store, 109 Quimby St.; 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Summit Symphony To Give Free Concert

The Summit Symphony will present a free concert at Summit Junior High School, 272 Morris Ave., Summit, Sunday, Nov. 21 at 3 p.m. Ira Kraemer, music director, will lead the orchestra in the first concert of its 45th anniversary year.

The orchestra will present Mozart's "Haffner" Symphony, the Ballet Music from "Le Cid," the Overture to "Nabucco" by Verdi, and Brahms' Academic Festival Overture.



Karen Clauss attired as Madame Butterfly introduces Washington School students to opera at a recent program. Clauss used "Madame Butterfly" as an example of traditional opera and "The Medium" as an example of contemporary opera.

Art School Offers Santa's Workshop

Five special arts and crafts classes will be offered by the C. Loeber Children's Art School in Westfield. Classes are 10 to 11 a.m. beginning Saturday, Nov. 20. Holiday rates

are available. Mrs. Loeber, who established the school in 1960, says, "Each class will be a creative delight." For information contact Mrs. Loeber at the school, 645 Roosevelt St.

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MARRIAGE STRAIGHT TALK

WHOSE HOUSE FOR THE HOLIDAYS?

K. Hartley Sulston, Ph. D.

With the holidays coming, many couples are faced with an annual problem: with whom shall we spend Thanksgiving and Christmas? Of course, the best solution is to have both sides of the family at your house, but this isn't always possible. Next best solution is to vary it: This year, Thanksgiving with your spouse's family, Christmas with yours; next year, vice-versa. Distance and other logistical considerations may not make that feasible, however.

One solution that's often overlooked, even when practical, is for all of you, including both sets of parents, to have holiday dinner together at one of their homes. Next holiday, or next year, it's the other side's turn. No one gets left out, and it's a great opportunity to give the in-laws a chance to get closer together. Even if they haven't got a lot in common, they do share one interest that's probably paramount to each: their children.

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.

Garden Clubs To Hear Talk On Herbs

Cyrus Hyde, owner of Well-Sweep Herb Farm will speak before the joint meeting of the Rake & Hoe Garden Club and the Gardenaires on "Herbs - Herbs - Herbs," Wednesday at 12:45 p.m. at the YWCA, 220 Clark St.

The program will cover the history and uses of herbs and dried flowers, their growing conditions, recipes and garden designs. These materials, herb plants and dried plant materials will be on sale after the talk.

Hyde and his family left suburban New Jersey 15 years ago for four and 1/2 acres of undeveloped farmland including a house, circa 1820 in great need of repair in Port Murray. Fascinated since childhood with the many uses of herbs, Hyde, a member of the National Herb Society, set up an herb farm with a formal international herb garden serving as an educational vehicle for lecture tours the Hydys conduct at their farm. Today, the farm includes 20 acres of farmland, three

greenhouses, and about 500 varieties of herbs. Flowers are also raised for dried flower arrangements, wreath and nosegays.

Hostesses for the day are Eileen Perley, Ann DiLouie, Carol Posylon and Julia Williams. The centerpiece will be prepared by Tracy Davis. A horticulture demonstration "How To and How Not To" will be presented in preparation for the standard home flower show in April, "Spring Fancies."

President Jeanne Monaghan and Vice President Sharon Pryor represented the Rake & Hoe Garden Club at the Central Atlantic Regional Conference of the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc. held recently in Parsippany-Troy Hills. Club members also in attendance were Pauline Ebstyne, Bunny Whitaker, Guddy Chehayl, Ann Ober and Martha Mayer. Nancy Wallace, a club member and noted herbalist presented "Parsley, Sage, Rosemary and Thyme," a workshop on herbs.

Mrs. Smith, JLEP President, Cites Need For Volunteers

Mary Ann L. Smith has been installed as the 1982-1983 president of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc. She brings to her new position more than ten years of volunteer service as a member of various PTA boards, a tutor of learning disabled children, a C.C.D. instructor as well as her vast experience in the Junior League. This experience has included chairmanship of the provisional, nominating, advisory/future planning committees, and fund raising for the Renaissance House in Plainfield. Mrs. Smith lives in Westfield with her husband and three children.

When asked about the direction of the Junior League in the 1980's, she replied, "Volunteers are now a part of the answer to providing those services which were formerly funded by public dollars." Rising costs and reduced public assistance have forced many agencies to seek out private contributions and human resources in the form of professional volunteers to fill this gap. Similarly, in answer to the needs of the 1980's, the League actively seeks "all young women, regardless of race, color, religion, or national origin who demonstrate an interest in and commitment to volunteerism." These

young women, through current projects, endeavor to "increase the impact in the community and effect community change."

This year's projects include the Management Assistance Program, CHEMOcare, Inc., the Mothers' Center, and historic and cultural arts.

The Management Assistance Program (MAP) works with the United Way of Union County seeking out people in business, industry and academia who have volunteer skills needed by a respective United Way Agency.

CHEMOcare, Inc., in conjunction with Overlook Hospital, matches former chemotherapy patients with those currently undergoing treatment.

The Mothers' Center of Central New Jersey, Inc. is a support system for mothers and fathers whose members receive child development and parenting information through lectures, workshops and groups.

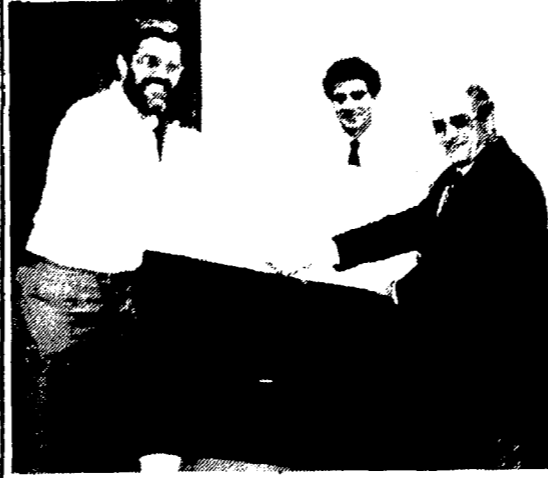
Historic and cultural arts consists of a slide show series offered to all school systems in the area. Volunteers present programs on a wide variety of history ranging from international to national to local.

Mrs. Smith concludes, "The challenges and responsibilities of the trained volunteer are



Mary Ann Smith

greater than ever. We must be ready to meet the needs of our community. 1982-1983 promises to be a year in which the efforts of the volunteer will be felt in many areas."



The employees of Honeywell, Inc., in Westfield presented Spaulding for Children, the free adoption agency, with a check from the successful flea market in October. The building services division of Honeywell was the prime mover of this event to benefit the special needs children who are waiting to be adopted. Accepting the check is John Boyne, executive director of Spaulding, (left) from Paul DePuma of Westfield (center) and Jim Pavona of Watchung, representatives of Honeywell employees.

Pre-School Vision Screening

A free vision screening test will be offered to all preschool children between the ages of three and-a-half and five years old in the Springfield area Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. at the Springfield Rescue Squad. The screening will be done by volunteers of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section in conjunction with the New Jersey Commission of the Blind. Registered nurses from the commission will supervise the screening.

The purpose of this program is to discover amblyopia or "lazy eye" and other problem in

eyesight that can go undetected in the preschool years. If not corrected at this age, some of these eye problems can affect a child's ability to learn in school or can result in a permanently weak eye.

Train Show Sunday

The Jersey Central Train Show and Sale will be held Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Coachman Inn, Cranford. More than 100 tables of trains and related items will be on hand; two films will be shown.

Wardrobe Seminar For BPW

The Business and Professional Women's Club of Westfield will be presented with a "Wardrobe Seminar" at its dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at Alison's Restaurant, 240 North Ave.

The program, presented by Marca Pici, store manager of Casual Corner with stores in the Woodbridge and Willow Brook Malls, will show how to dress inexpensively with just nine pieces of clothing coordinated to make an interesting attractive and fashionable wardrobe. The program begins at 8 p.m. Business and profes-

sional members of the community are invited to attend the meeting. Membership information may be obtained from Doris Todd, 105 North Martine Ave., Fanwood.

Piano Recital

Sunday

Mari Bronson Strahan, student of pianist Raymond Young of Westfield, will present a recital at the Madison Library, 39 Keep St., Madison, Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. Included in the program will be works by Soler, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Debussy.

Spaulding To Sell Cards

Members of the Volunteer Auxiliary of Spaulding for Children will be selling holiday cards and notes to benefit the free adoption agency from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays through Dec. 10 at Crestmont Federal Savings on Elm St. and Lincoln Federal Savings at Lincoln Square.

A limited number of the original sepia and white holiday cards photographed by Tom Fitzgerald of Westfield and picturing the scene of "Mindwaskin

Park in Winter" is also available. No cards will be sold at the Spaulding office.



Robert is a young man for whom Spaulding for Children hopes to find a family. The agency welcomes inquiries from couples or single parents who are interested in adopting an older or child with special needs. Those interested may contact the office, 36 Prospect St.

NCJW To Hear Author

Elaine Denholts, author of "Having It Both Ways", the first book to reveal why and how one out of every three middle-class American wives takes a lover, will be the guest speaker at the paid-up membership dinner for National Council of Jewish Women Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Temple Emanu-El.

Denholts is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the English faculty at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is a

Eugene O'Neill playwright and has written a 13-part television series for United Artists-Columbia Cablevision titled, "Your Money and Your Health." She recently has returned from a cross country book tour, appearing on the Phil Donahue Show, Merv Griffin and Good Morning America programs among others.

For further information please call Alice Gray or write N.C.J.W., P.O. Box 12, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

DAR To Hear Cdr. Keller

"The U.S. Navy of the 80's" will be the subject of the meeting sponsored by Westfield Chapter, DAR at the Rescue Squad Wednesday at 8 p.m. Husbands and guests are welcome. The address will be given by Cdr. Leslie R. Keller of the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Commander Keller is a graduate of Kent State University at Kent, Ohio as well as the Officers Candidate School at Newport, R.I. He is currently manager, McDonnell Douglas Automation in Florham Park.



Cdr. Leslie R. Keller

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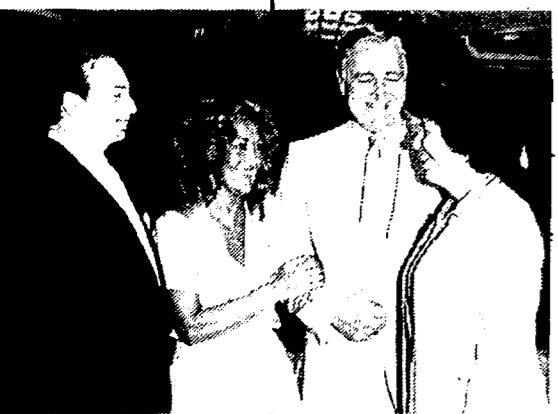
Writer To Address Hadassah

The Meira Group of Westfield Hadassah will meet Nov. 16 at the home of Ellen Winetsky, 1841 Wood Rd., Scotch Plains at 8 p.m.

Linda Kimerling, president, will conduct the meeting which will feature as speaker Sandra Friedland of Scotch Plains, a feature story writer for the New Jersey section of the Sunday New York Times, as well as author of articles for Parade and Seventeen magazines. She

has taught English and journalism at the Solomon Schechter Day School and will discuss the problems and solutions she has encountered combining careers as writer and mother in the home. She also will discuss the extensive research and findings of her articles on infant and childcare in New Jersey.

Arrangements for the meeting and program were made by Donna Isaacs, program vice-president.



Gathering at The Mall at Short Hills to discuss plans for the New Jersey State Opera New Year's Eve '82 benefit are (from left) Alfredo Silipigni, West Orange, artistic director, New Jersey State Opera; Adriana Griffith, Irvington, coordinator of New Jersey State Opera New Year's Eve '82 benefit; Harrison L. Weaver, Mountainside, president of New Jersey State Opera and co-chairman of the New Year's Eve '82 benefit; Jane Burgio, West Caldwell, Secretary of State of New Jersey and honorary chairperson.

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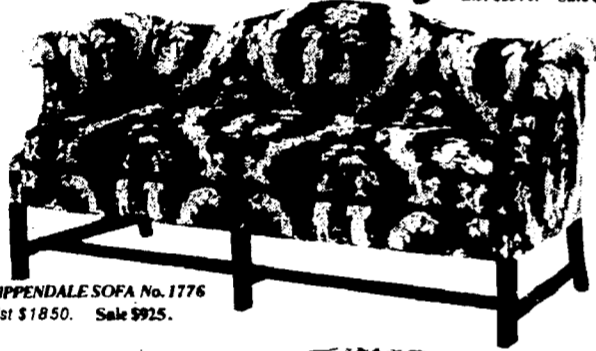
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CHIPPENDALE No. 1784
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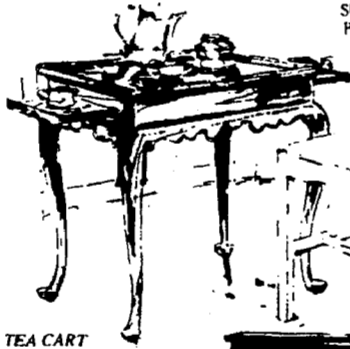
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Local Students At Union County College

Students who launched their college careers this fall at Union County College, the county's public community college, include the following Westfield and Mountainside residents:

Aimee Junno, 1430 Boynton Ave., liberal arts; James Ahern, 2424 Central Ave., business; Mary Aloia, 222 Maryland St., liberal arts; Laurie Andersen, 519 North Scotch Plains Ave., liberal arts; Thomas Barrett, 2235 Shawnee Path, business; Ann Barry, 809 Willow Grove Ave., non-matriculated; Paul Belford, 1512 Pine Grove Ave., business; Michael Bonner, 418 Cayuga Way, business; Margaret Borchers, 419 Colonial Ave., liberal arts; Bernadette Bowbliss, 800 Forest Ave., word processing; Ellen Brandt, 319 East Euclid Ave., fine arts/drama; and Elizabeth Camp, 805 St. Marks Ave., non-matriculated.

Also, Nancy Carlson, 617 Roosevelt St., business; Linda Carrigan, 221 Cowperthwaite Pl., non-matriculated; Eric Carter, 129 Windsor Ave., non-matriculated; Deborah Chisholm, 49 Summit Ct., basic studies; James Dannevig, 755 Carlton Rd., electromechanical technology; James Darrow, 1025 Harding St., electronic laser technology; Julia DeFelice, 235 Munsee Way, liberal arts; Kathleen Domogauer, 128 Barchester Way, pre-nursing; Muhlenberg Hospital; Gregory Dorcheck, 139 North Euclid Ave., basic students; Gregory Doris, 306 Hyslip Ave., liberal arts; Colleen Elliott, 401 Otisco Drive, business; and Judith Fadden, 208 Park St., non-matriculated.

Also, Margaret Farrell, 238 Walnut St., liberal arts; Gino Frederico, 60 Bell Drive, business/computer information systems; Martin Garrity, 900 Coolidge St., business; Glenn Gordon, 26 Cottage Place, computer science/data processing; Andrew Haesler, 145 Effingham Pl., business; Shawn Hallahan, 2054 Hilltop Rd., business/public administration; Cathy Hannan, 319 Tuttle Parkway, business/computer information systems; Robert Harrison, 421 Kimball Ave., business; Douglas Hintz, 428 Lenox Ave., business; Virginia Hock, 548 Hort St., business/computer information systems; Jeanne Hughes, 440 Beechwood Pl., business; Sheila Hughes, 800 Forest Ave., liberal arts; and Barbara Jacobs, 27 Tamaques Way, non-matriculated.

Also, Stephen Kamins, 117 North Euclid Ave., business; Nonna Kopylov, 800 Forest Ave., intensive English language; James Marcantonio, 826 Grandview Ave., liberal arts; Lisa Masterson, 515 Colman Place, pre-nursing; Muhlenberg Hospital; Brian McCarthy, 1124 Rahway Ave., business/computer information systems; Christine McCormick, 122 Connecticut St., business; Scott Morris, 419 Everson Place, business; Michael Nauhauser, 1753 Dakota St., business; Daniel Nutkis, 249 Welch Way, computer science/data processing; Angela Osborne, 851 Boulevard, non-matriculated; Salvatore Pafumi, 115 Park St., business; Cheryl Parisi, 859 Nancy Way, non-matriculated; and Carmel Perconte, 400 Edgar Rd., non-matriculated.

Also, Rosanne Perkins, 509 Dorian Pl., business; John Rokosny, 929 Summit Ave., liberal arts; Nan Marie Rotchford, 433 North Ave. East, practical nursing; Stephen Sautner, 735 Clark St., biology; Douglas Schantz, 650 Glen Ave., non-matriculated; Elaine Schenkel, 23 South Wickom Drive, electronic laser technology; John Schwartz, 651 Shackamaxon Drive, non-matriculated; Brian Shepard, 26 Tennessee Trail, business; William Siegel, 1 Wychview Rd., fine arts/music; Howard Smith, 520 Montauk Drive, biology; Lawrence Spatz, 842 Cedar Terr., dental lab technology; Paul Sullivan, 19 Manchester Drive, criminal justice, and Kevin Taylor, 694 Westfield Ave.

Also, Richard Telesco, 8 Starlite Ct., basic studies; Mark Tierney, 791 Fairacres Ave., non-matriculated; Michael Tyler, 658 Carlton Rd., computer science/data processing; Jill Valenti, 141 Summit Ct., non-matriculated; Jayne Warne, 815 Embree Crescent, engineering; Jeffrey Wilde, 800 12H Forest Ave.; Gerard Yalcilla, 1156 Tice Pl., basic studies; Mark Zangrando, 921 Central Ave., and Barbara Ziebek, 330 Brightwood Ave.

From Mountainside are: Christine Bistis, 1315 Birch Hill Rd., non-matriculated; Lenora Ciasulli, 290 Ravenswood, dental assistant; Carolyn Cicconi, 373 Old Tote Rd., pre-engineering; Raquel Cuhna DePaola, 1587 Rising Way, intensive English language; Matthew Gallagher, 29 Indian Trail, business; Candace Graham, 302 Meeting House Lane, secretarial science; Josephine Herrea, 204 Robinhood Rd., Peter Klaskin, 352 Hedge Row; Leslie Klein, 1596 Grouse Lane, and Cynthia Koochis, 153 New Providence Rd.

Also, John Merklinger, 1458 Woodacres Dr., basic studies; Damian O'Donnell, 377 Central Ave., business; Paul O'Neil, 1398 Woodvalley Rd., liberal arts; Michael Patriarca, 1286 Cedar Ave., business; Karen Rickerhauser, 1229 Beech Ave., Theresa Root, 1209 Wyoming Drive, engineering/architecture; Marilla Salles DaCunha, 1587 Rising Way, intensive English language; Michael Saraka, 1257 Cedar Ave., criminal justice; Delores Semian, 269 Birch Lane, medical laboratory technology; Jodi Somma, 1579 Brookside Rd., basic studies; Jared Stolz, 1639 Larkspur Drive, business; Stephen Vitolo, 1358 Wood Valley Rd., basic studies, and Thomas Walsh, 1607 Grouse Lane, liberal arts.

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Class honor students are those who attained the three highest academic averages in their class during the previous year at Converse.

Beverly A. Brown, daughter of Mrs. Ruth F. Brown of Crescent Parkway, was honored as a class honor student during formal opening ceremonies at Converse College, Spartanburg, S.C., recently.

Class honor students are those who attained the three highest academic averages in their class during the previous year at Converse.

Esther Marie Remeta, a 1978 graduate of Westfield High School, enrolled in the National College of Chiropractic, Lombard, Ill. recently. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Remeta of Westfield and holds a B.S. degree from Rutgers University.

Matthew C. Bagger and Andrew G. Kaplan of Westfield were among the approximately 1,050 students entering the freshman class as Dartmouth College, Hanover, N.H., began its academic year in September.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Bagger of 1049 East Broad St. Mr. Bagger is a 1982 graduate of The Peddie School, where he belonged to the National Honor Society. An Eagle Scout, he was active in student government and was on the swim team.



The Wilson School PTA hosted a Faculty-Board Reception recently at the home of Myrna Cummings on Kimball Ave. Among those attending were (from left) hostesses Myrna Cummings, Ginny Dughi and Betty Ryan. Frank Almroth, principal, is standing at far right while Frances Bloom, 3-4 cluster teacher, is seated.

Collegians

Judith Madolin DeVido, 141 Linden Ave. has enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University for the 1982-83 school year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeVido of Westfield.

DeVido is a graduate of Westfield Senior High School, where she was a member of the drama club, the concert choir, Choraleers and the musical department. She participated in Carnegie-Mellon University's six-week Pre-College Program for the Fine Arts in the summer of 1981.

The recipient of the 1982 Louis J. Dughi Memorial Drama Award, DeVido was a member of the 1981-82 New Jersey All-State Choir, toured Europe in 1982 with the Westfield Chorale and studied at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theater in New York City.

She has enrolled in Northwestern's School of Speech.

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A Westfield High School graduate, Mr. Kaplan, the son of Jay and Judith Kaplan of 104 Watchung Fork, was sports editor of Hi's Eye and was active in the Spanish and bicycling club.

Paul McDonough of 420 Saint Marks Ave., is one of 129 selected students from 57 different colleges and universities participating in the fall semester of the London Semester Program sponsored by Beaver College, Glenside, Pa., in cooperation with the City of London Polytechnic. The group departed from Kennedy Airport on Sept. 13.

A finance major, Mr. McDonough is a student at Lehigh University.

Rick Elliott of Westfield has earned distinction as a University Scholar for the 1982-83 academic year at Susquehanna University in Selingsgrove, Pa.

Elliott, a junior liberal arts major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Elliott of 546 Alden Ave. and a graduate of Westfield High School. His activities include football and baseball.

The title of University Scholar is earned by full-time students in the sophomore class or above with cumulative grade-point averages of honors caliber — 3.25 or better on a 4.0 scale. There are currently 147 University Scholars in Susquehanna's undergraduate student body of 1400.

Four Westfield residents are among 65 second-year student nurses of the Muhlenberg Hospital School of Nursing, Plainfield, who received their cap stripes, signifying the completion of their first year of training, at ceremonies Sept. 26, in the theatre of the Cranford Campus of Union County College.

The student nurses are candidates for an associate in science degree from Union County College and a nursing diploma from the School of Nursing of Muhlenberg Hospital.

Westfield residents include: Eleanor Kristen, Julia Ann Sabo, Dolores Mallack and Susan Richards.

Novat To Celebrate First Year

Novat, B'nai B'rith/B'nai B'rith Women Singles Unit for Jewish College Graduates and Professionals ages 21-34 is celebrating its first anniversary on Saturday evening, Nov. 20, from 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. at Temple Beth El, 338 Walnut Ave. Cranford. Live DJ style music will be provided by Jay Meyers of WMGO, and dance contests for prizes will be held. Admission will be charged and refreshments will be served.

Other upcoming events include house parties, basketball, skiing, ice skating, happy hours and lectures.

For more information about the anniversary celebration or other events, write to the unit, P.O. Box 1685, Union, N.J. 07083.

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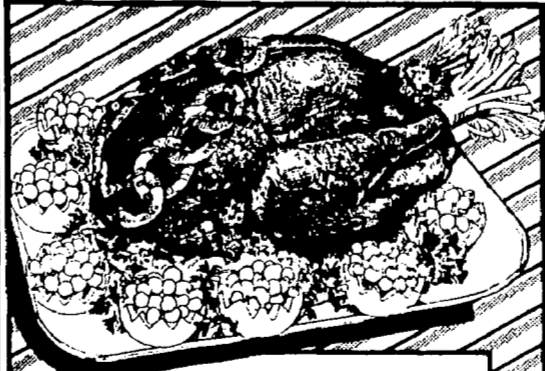
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Thanksgiving Day until 1 p.m.

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RUSH • JERRY GARCIA
REO SPEEDWAGON
CONCERTS
BROADWAY • SPORTS
4 Centennial Ave.
Cranford

School Lunch Menus

Nov. 15 - Nov. 19

MONDAY
Cheeseburger on Bun
Egg Salad Sandwich
French fries
Buttered carrots
Lentil soup

TUESDAY
Ziti a-roni
Roll & butter
Bacon & cheese on Bun
Bologna on roll
Spinach & lettuce
Salad

Mixed vegetables
Chicken veg. soup
WEDNESDAY
Chow Mein w/rice & noodles
Meat ravioli w/ roll & butter
Cheese & Salami Sandwich
Tossed Salad
Buttered green Beans
Vegetable soup

THURSDAY 11/18
Thanksgiving Dinner
Rst. Turkey w/Dressing
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cranberry Sauce
Bu. Corn or Broccoli
Roll & butter
Pumpkin or Mincemeat
Pie

Assorted Sandwiches
Turkey rice soup
FRIDAY
Fish on Bun
Pizza w/cheese or sausage
Tunafish salad on roll
Mixed vegetables
Onion soup w/Mozzarella
cheese

Cold Sandwich
Type A Lunch
MONDAY
Orange Juice
Peanut Butter & Jelly on
enriched white bread.
(cut in half)
Cube of cheese
Applesauce
Milk

TUESDAY
Mini Hoagie
Box of raisins
Carrot Sticks
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Apple Juice
Sliced turkey & lettuce
on white (cut in half)
Fresh Orange
Milk

THURSDAY
Chopped Ham & Cheese on
small Kaiser Roll
Cup of apricots
Box of raisins
Cookie
Milk

FRIDAY
Grape juice
Tunafish salad on white
(cut in half)
Fruited gelatin
Cookie
Milk

Note: Two choices go with
Hot Entree or Sandwich
Choices available Daily:
Home made potato
salad, cole slaw, macaroni
salad

Fruited gelatin
Baked Desserts
Yogurt
Fresh orange and apples
Choice of milk goes with
each lunch. 1/2 pt. white, 1/2
pt. chocolate or 1/2 pt skim.
Available Daily: Peanut-
butter & jelly w/ 1 oz.
cheese. Home made baked
desserts, Ice Cream & pud-
dings.

High School - Assorted
Sandwiches and Salads.
Milk Bar in Cafeteria B
with Milk Shakes
Health Bar in Cafeteria A
with Frozen Yogurt.

Center Needs Volunteers

Group leader volunteers
are sought by the Westfield
Community Center
Association, Inc.

People are needed to
share skills with the
center's pre-school day
care and the evening youth
program.

"This is an excellent op-
portunity for future
teachers, social workers
and homemakers to share
their talents with others
and to work under profes-
sional supervision," said a
center spokesperson.

Ernestine N. Howell,
program director at the
Westfield Community
Center, 558 West Broad St.,
may be contacted for
further information.

Bisons, Cougars, Elks Win

Results of Division V. Memorial
North Conference, soccer games
last weekend are:

Bisons 5
Buffalos 2
It was a battle for the Memorial
North "Range" as the Bisons
locked horns with the stampeding
Buffalos and emerged with a 5-2
victory. Striker Ted Danner of the
Buffalos scored his first goal for a
1-0 lead. But the Bisons quickly
countered with three of their own.
Billy "Lightning" Rood played a
fine game at wings and booted the
first Bison score off a great pass
from hustling Peter Lehmkuhl.
Jeff Hughes then scored the first of
his "hat trick" goals on a deft cross
from left wing. A powerful kick by
halfback Jason Calvert from in-
side the penalty box made the
score 3-1. The first half ended as
Jeff Hughes put in a ball deflected
off a Buffalo player.

Strong performances by
goalkeeper Pat McCall of the Buf-
falos and the "dynamic duo" of
Mark Coxson and Josh Cooper of
the Bisons kept the scoring to a
minimum in the second half. Ted
Danner scored again on an
unassisted drive in the middle of
Jeff Hughes completed his "hat
trick" with a sharply angled shot
from the left. Playing an outstand-
ing all-around game for the
Bisons was Kurt Duchek at center
half. He was aided by other Bisons
Billy Egan, Amy Pryor, Brendan
O'Brien, Ian Wyatt, Michael
Jackson, Frank Marlorina,
Stephen Flynn, and Mark Hobbie.
Center half Darren Hertel, wing
Greg Gagliardi, and fullback Lee
Frankel of the Buffalos are to be
cited for their super efforts.

Cougars 4
Huskies 3
In the contest for the champi-
onship of Division V, Memorial
North, the scrappy Cougars out-
dusted the hustling Huskies. Going
into the game neither team had
suffered a defeat. The Cougars got
off to a fast start when Leonard
Stern, dribbling along the left
sideline, angled a booming shot for
the first tally. A few minutes later
Stern repeated the trick for the
Cougars second goal after taking a
well placed pass from center
halfback Joey Agnone. The
Huskies answered shortly after on
a penalty kick by Doug Augis and
Bob Hermiston tied the game
following some beautiful passing
by Jeff Fox and Nicky Christosak.

Jeff Ryan recaptured the lead
for the Cougars as the third half
began with a nifty ten yard chip
shot. A short time later Joey
Agnone, who made his presence
felt all over the field throughout the
game, kicked a penalty goal to
widen the Cougars lead to two. The
relentless Huskies battled back as
Bobby Hermiston scored his se-

cond goal of the afternoon after
taking a smart pass from Nicky
Christosak in a fine display of
teamwork.

Defensively for the Huskies,
fullbacks Dan Higgins, Robbie
Mason, and Pat Regan played an
outstanding game. Bob Bradley at
wing kept plenty of pressure on the
Cougars defense.

The whole Cougar team played
exceptionally well. On offense
Chris Edling, Todd Darrow, Brian
Godic, Patrick McNeilis, Geoff
Sharp, Rocky Bhasin, and Corey
Walsh showed the skills that helped
make them champions. Chris
McKay along with Walsh did
another fine job at goalie. Cougar
fullbacks Bill Zicker, Chris Gor-
man, Jeff Pereira and Kevin Cash-
man saved many near goals with
alert, tenacious defense.

The whole Cougar team played
exceptionally well. On offense
Chris Edling, Todd Darrow, Brian
Godic, Patrick McNeilis, Geoff
Sharp, Nicky Enasin, and Corey
Walsh showed the skills that helped
make them champions. Chris
McKay along with Walsh did
another fine job at goalie. Cougar
fullbacks Bill Zicker, Chris Gor-
man, Jeff Pereira and Kevin Cash-
man saved many near goals with
alert, tenacious defense.

Elks 2
Wolves 1
Down 1-0 at intermission, the
Elks battled back to beat the
Wolves, 2-1, Sunday on two fourth
quarter goals.

After being held scoreless for
three quarters, the Elks came to
life in the fourth quarter and struck
for two quick goals to earn the vic-
tory. Goal Goldberg netted the tie-
ing goal when he blocked a clear-
ing kick by the Wolf goalie with his
body, then booted the ball back
past the goalie all in one quick mo-
tion. The game winner came on a
perfectly placed shot by Steve Ren-
nyson that found its way between
the Wolf goalie and the right post.

Throughout the second half, the
Elks kept pressure on the Wolf goal
as forwards Alfonso Perez, Ryan
Hughes, Jeff Maynard and Josh
Polak all had scoring opportunities
but were unable to convert them to
goals. Helping to create those op-
portunities with their aggressive
play were halfbacks Garth Burrill,
Michael Checkett, Stephen St.
Pierre, Matt Devlin and Matt
Bamba.

Like their offensive counterpart,
the Elk defense also responded to
the second half challenge by
holding their opponent scoreless.
Highlighting the defensive effort
was the play of goalie Michael
Wright and fullbacks Richard
Jeremiah, Brian Crocco, Matt
Sheehy and David Lewandowski.

Tigers, Mustangs
Shutout Opponents

Memorial South boy's soccer
results this week were:

Tigers 5 Bears 0
The Tigers, on the strength of a
strong defense, timely passing,
and an overall demonstrable team
effort, registered their most im-
portant win in the last week of the
regular season, beating the Bears 5-
0. Paul Cavalcire got the Tigers off
to a fast start in the first
minutes with a strong shot from
the right side into the corner of the
Bears' net. From then on, the
Tigers were unstoppable as they
turned back every offensive rush of
the Bears and, for the most part,
kept the ball in the Bears' end of
the field. Geoffrey Birchall and
Adam Siraface, alternating at for-
ward and mid-field, registered two
assists and one assist respectively
and were instrumental in keeping
the pressure on the Bears' goal.

On the wings, Bernie Fitzsimons,
Josh Altschule and Bob Rit-
tenhouse were outstanding as they
guarded the lines and fed centering
passes to their forwards. Rit-
tenhouse, in particular, showed his
developing expertise at wing by
beating the defense on several oc-
casions and scoring his first goal of
the season off a corner kick from
Cavalcire.

On defense, the Tigers
demonstrated, for the second week
in a row, excellent improvement
with Scott Tinerin, T.J. Bergeron
and Jeff Hester leading the way.
All three played consistent, hustling,
aggressive soccer with Tinerin,
in particular, showing off his
improving skills with some fine
kicks and blocks that prevented the
Bears from getting good shots
on goal.

Division 5 Boys
Mustangs 2 Bobcats 0
A determined Mustang team
met an aggressive Bobcats team in

Aztecs, Tornados, Kicks Win; Rowdies and Teamen Tie

Aztecs 1
Chiefs 0
The Aztecs playing their best
game to date defeated the strong
Chiefs 1-0. Both teams desire to win
was evident, for the deciding goal
did not come until midway through
the fourth period when Tom
Hanton scored off a perfectly placed
corner kick by Tom Cassidy.

The Aztecs forwards, Kevin
Schultz, Glen Piegari and Lance
Parlelew with a combination of
good passing and aggressive play
maintained pressure on the Chiefs
defense only to be stopped by the
fine play of Chiefs fullbacks Mat
Fontana and Chris Getz. Troy Saco
and Adam Kanzer turned in ex-
cellent performances at their
halfback positions for the Aztecs.
Also adding to the steady Aztec
performance were David Curtis
and Steven Cohen at fullback.
Goalie Jerry Infantino, with his
third shutout in four games, had
another outstanding day for the
Aztecs. The Chiefs were aided in
their fine overall play by halfback
Ian Rhodes, Brian Mueller and
Brian Single.

Tornados 3
Express 1
Lee Toparr, John Fox and
Jonathan Fahy each scored goals
for the Tornado and were sup-
ported by fine defensive efforts by
goalie Bob Vallane and halfbacks,
Sam Kimmerling and David Han-
cock.

The Express scored their goal in
the second half when Scott Geller
knocked in a good pass from Jaime
D'Almeida. Jeremy Burgess also
made a good defensive showing for
the Express.

Kicks 8
Hurricanes 2
In the final regular season game,
the Kicks put it all together. Led by
Steve Kroll, who had four goals,
the Kicks played every phase of the
game with skill. Good passing and
strong defense kept the Hurricanes
off guard. Dave Shapiro sparked
his team with a hat trick and two
assists, as did Brian Melton, one of
the team stars. Doug Kris played
his usual steady center fullback
also has an assist, as did the
Superstar Mike McIntyre. The
final goal came off the foot of
Striker Chris Ward. The goalie was
Derek Henwood, who turned in a
great game to record his second
victory. Dave Sirevach, Billy
Lewis, and Howard Altachule
strong plays secured the victory
for their team.

The Hurricanes were led by the
strong foot of Eric Markey, who
scored two goals with the help from
Jon Davidson and Jim Robbins.
The team was sparked by the play
of Rod Lindsay, David Weinstein,
and Axel Rossin.

Rowdies 0
Teamen 0
Although the game ended in a
scoreless tie, both teams played
outstandingly. Martin Dau and
Ken Gosh played an excellent
defensive game at both full back
and goalie. Michael Stanberger
helped by booming the ball out of
the Rowdie's end of the field. Tom-
my Marshall, Ben Bradley and
Dave Croul also contributed defen-
sively.

The Rowdies front line, Damien
Lyon, John Salerno, Kevin
Denaker and Ed McTeigue were
frustrated in their efforts to score.
They were ably backed up by
Kevin Kneuter, and Brendan
Doyle.

The Tea-Men's defense was led
by Jerry Hughes, ably assisted by
Mark McCallrey, Dan Driscoll,
and Scott Dougherty. Jimmy
Waterhouse was a steel curtain in

Panthers Need Win For League Title

The '71 Panthers, the WSA entry
in the Mid-New Jersey Division IV
Elite Girls League, found
themselves facing a Mendham
team content to settle for a 0-0 tie
against the Cats. Determined to
shut down the hosting Panthers' at-
tack the visitors massed eight girls
and a goaltender in front of their
goal throughout the game.

Melissa McEnerney, Valerie
Gude and Patti De Oliva at for-
wards, along with Karen De Gullis,
tried valiantly to drive through the
purple and white clad defenders.
Halfbacks Leigh Stokes with her
deft ball handling, Tracy Martin
who repeatedly fed the ball up to
her forwards, and Allison Connolly
who lofted shot after shot at the
Mendham goal were also unsuccess-
ful in breaching their foe's
defense.

Even stopper Jessica Wilfheit,
fullbacks Jill Berger, Shirley
Bovens, Heather Mason and Lisa
Reiter, plus head sweeper Kim
Kumpf tried to punch the ball
through the stacked Mendham
defense.

The Mustangs' fullbacks were
specially up for this game. Center
full Chris DeMasi helped hold it
all together. He got strong support
from the other fullbacks, James
Tagliareni, Brian Mella, Peter
Fontana, Duffy Doherty, Rusty
Schundler and David Ricker. Bob-
cal fullbacks Kevin Zadorian and
Paul Jordan helped keep the game
close, with many strong intercep-
tions and clearing kicks. A really
fine job by Mustang goalie Mark
Sowers made the shutout possible.

Bobcat goalie Hernandez Lammers
made a valiant effort in the face of
a determined Mustang attack.

Browns Win
2 Weekend Tilts

The Browns had a double header
weekend and won both games in
the only action of the week play-
ed by the Westfield Boys Football
League.

Browns 27
Giants 6
With a completely new
backfield, the Browns amassed 182
yards on the ground as they
defeated the never-say-die Giants.
Pat Houlihan had a game high of 79
yards, including a spectacular 50
yard dash for a third quarter touch-
down. Matt "Shaggy" Davis ran
very well in his new position gain-
ing 48 yards and scoring two TD's.
Displaying some nifty running in
his own right, Pete "Crazy Legs"
Lima picked up 29 yards and
several key first downs. The
Browns also advanced 88 yards in
the air. Opening some huge holes
on the offensive line were Ricky
Jackson, Mark "Too Tall" Ber-
trand, Ron Dau, Bob Kornicke,
Jim Mozoki, Mark Nelson, and Col-
in McLane.

After a shaky beginning in which
the Giants' quarterback, Clinton
Factor, connected with Kevin Zip-
pler for a TD strike, the Browns'
rough defense rose to the occasion
to shut down any future scoring
drives. Keith Rich had an excellent
day with two quarterback sacks and
a fumble recovery. Mark
Nelson led all tacklers with seven.
Jim Mozoki had a blocked punt.
Also playing well on defense were
Keith Wittel, Jeff Glasco, Mark
Bertrand, Ron Dau, Pete Lima,
Ricky Jackson and Pat Houlihan.

Browns 34
Cats 0
The Browns started strong
against the Cats, scoring 27 points
in the first half. Mark Nelson, from
his middle linebacker position, in-
tercepted a Cat pass and ran 55
yards for the first score. The
defense led by Bob Kornicke, Keith
Rich, Leith Whitel and Mark Ber-
trand held the Cats. On the Giants
second offensive play, Dave Brown
threw a 39 yard touchdown strike
to Jim Mozoki. For the day, Dave
Brown passed and ran for a total of
117 yards. Ron Dau, the workhorse
fullback, ran 4 yards for the 3rd
Brown touchdown. Then to con-
clude the 1st offensive show, Dave
Brown on a quarterback option,
scrampered the final 7 yards to
score.

Several fine defensive plays

Kicks Overwhelm Ponies 9-0

Coach John Tracey reversed the
Kicks normal position as they in-
vited the Ponies to play in the
net. The Ponies saw very little of
the ball as hustling halfbacks Tony
Frasso, Jimmy Class and "Mr.
Everywhere" John Emmott
Capano controlled the midfield.
Kicks forward Kevin Tracey
scored next as he followed up a
shot by Marc Halpin and sent it
home. The sixth and final goal of
the half was also scored by wing
Glenn McSweeney who chipped a
ball over the goalkeeper's head to
complete his "hat trick". Kick
goalies Anthony Coleman and Jeff
Longo had a few opportunities to
touch the ball.

Hampden Toner opened the scor-
ing in the second half as he pushed
over a ball relayed to him by
halfback Anthony Coleman and
wing Steve Locker. Next a
beautiful heading cross by Marc
Halpin was headed into goal by
Steve Locker. Steve scored again
as he received a nice leading pass
from midfielder Brad Shapiro and
sent it sailing into the net. The shut
out was preserved by the determi-
ned play of fullback Tom Ward.

Bowl-a-Thon
Saturday is "Lung
Power" Bowl-A-Thon day
in Union County, and more
than 1,000 junior bowlers
will be throwing strikes to
help raise funds for the
American Lung Association
of Central New Jersey

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran of 1117
Railway Ave. has been sold by Lorraine Feldman
through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc. Realtor, 112
Elm St.

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Recent Real Estate Transactions



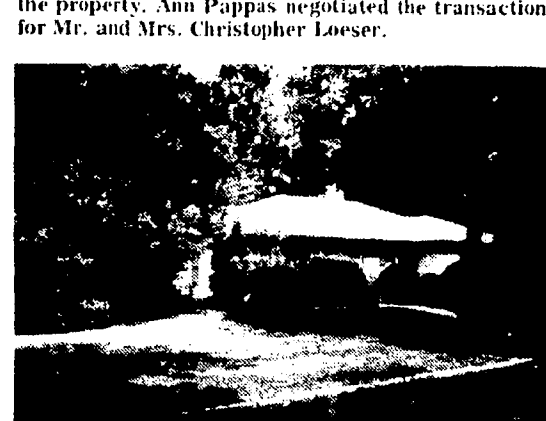
This home at 453 Everson Place has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. David S. Russel by Kathryn A. Shea through the office of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



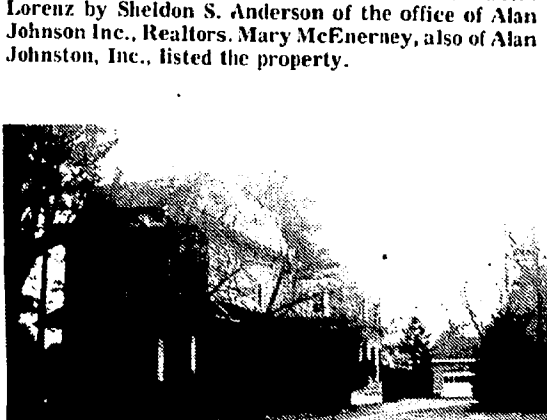
The above property at 1263 Sunnyfield Lane, Scotch Plains, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Lee-Tin, formerly of Miami, Fla. The office of Alan Johnston, Inc., realtors handled both the listing and the sale of the property. Ann Pappas negotiated the transaction for Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Loeser.



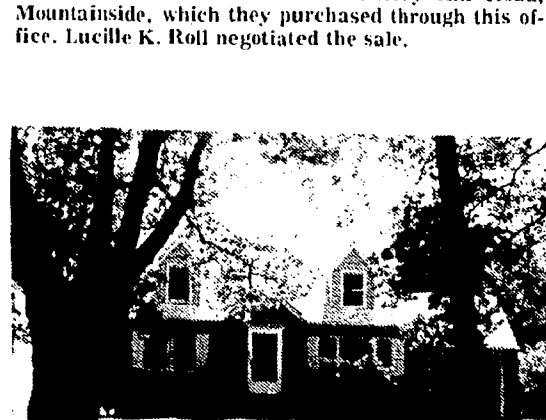
The above property at 756 Kimball Ave., has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Villa, formerly of Cranford. This sale was negotiated for Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Lorenz by Sheldon S. Anderson of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors. Mary McEnerney, also of Alan Johnston, Inc., listed the property.



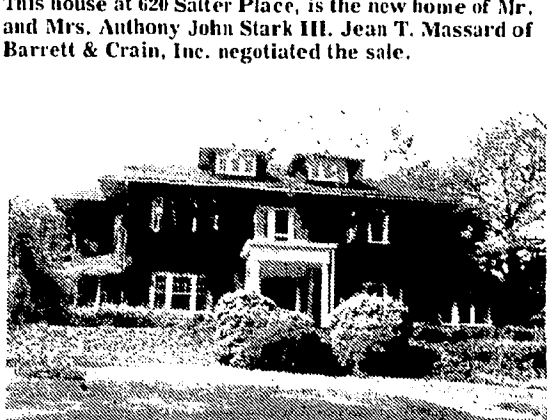
Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced that Mr. and Mrs. David A. Colby, recently of Winston-Salem, N.C., are now in their new home at 328 Cherry Hill Road, Mountainside, which they purchased through this office. Lucille K. Roll negotiated the sale.



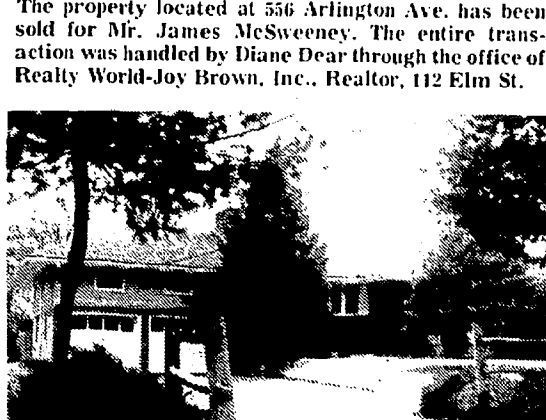
This house at 620 Salter Place, is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony John Stark III. Jean T. Massard of Barrett & Crain, Inc. negotiated the sale.



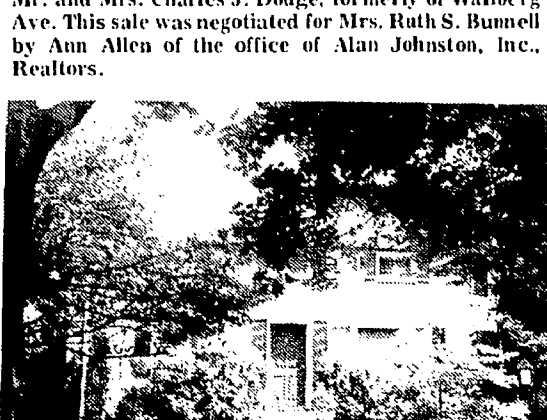
The property located at 556 Arlington Ave. has been sold for Mr. James McSweeney. The entire transaction was handled by Diane Dear through the office of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.



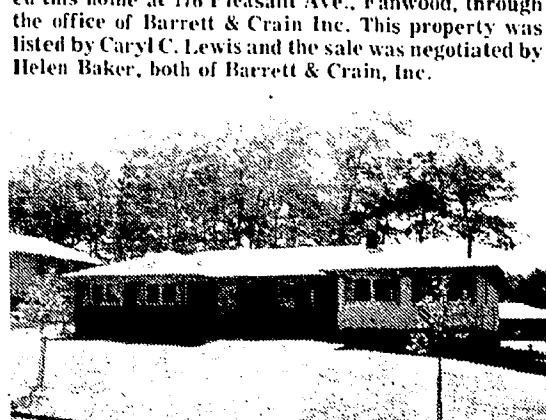
The above property at 15 Stanley Oval, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Dodge, formerly of Wallberg Ave. This sale was negotiated for Mrs. Ruth S. Bunnell by Ann Allen of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



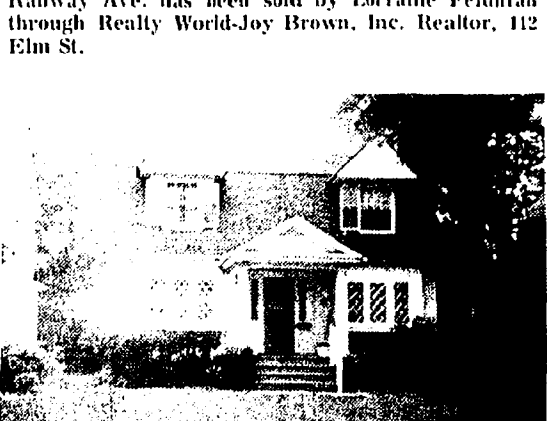
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Gulya have recently purchased this home at 176 Pleasant Ave., Fanwood, through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. This property was listed by Caryl C. Lewis and the sale was negotiated by Helen Baker, both of Barrett & Crain, Inc.



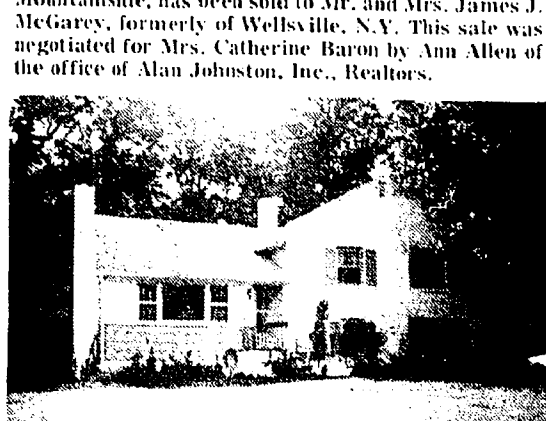
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran of 1117 Railway Ave. has been sold by Lorraine Feldman through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc. Realtor, 112 Elm St.



The above property at 261 Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. James J. McGarey, formerly of Wellsville, N.Y. This sale was negotiated for Mrs. Catherine Baron by Ann Allen of the office of Alan Johnston, Inc., Realtors.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the listing and sale of this home at 13 Hampton St., Cranford to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roach, formerly of Kearny. Dwight F. Weeks listed the property and Betty Humiston negotiated the sale.



This home at 70 Fair Hill Drive has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. James W. Keahl. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled by Marilyn A. Kelly through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtor, 112 Elm St.

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'A NEWCOMERS WELCOMING SERVICE'

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NOVEMBER 5-6-12-13-19-20 8 PM
NOVEMBER 14 MATINEE 3 PM
ST. PAUL'S UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Ticket Information 322-6755
Wheatstee Road, Roselle, New Jersey

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY
 Rev. Robert T. Lennon
 Pastor
 Assistants
 Rev. Michael J. Desmond
 Rev. Mario J. Pascarello
 In Residence
 Msgr. Charles B. Murphy,
 Pastor-Emeritus
 Rev. Robert J. Harrington
RECTORY:
 315 First Street, 232-8137
 C.C.D. Office, 233-7455
 Elementary School, 233-0484
 Saturday Evening Masses: 5:30
 p.m. and 7 p.m.
 Sunday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9:15,
 10:30 and 12 noon.
 Daily Masses: 7, 8, and 9 a.m.

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 with
 Reverend Talcott preaching; child
 care for pre-school age during wor-
 ship; Jr. Choir rehearsal, 6 p.m.;
 Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
 108 Eastman St., Cranford
 Phone: 276-2418
 The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine
 Pastor
 Erskine Roberts
 Director of Christian Education
 Mary Lou Stevens
 Director of Music
 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 the worship services
 on Sunday with the Sacrament of
 Holy Communion being offered at
 the 11 o'clock service. Jonathan
 and Michele Naugle,
 World Brotherhood Exchange
 volunteers to Tanzania, will ad-
 dress Adult Forum. Child care is
 provided every Sunday from 9:30
 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
 Today, Calvary Choir, 7:30
 p.m.
 Sunday, council reunion buffet,
 2 p.m.; new member class, 7:30
 p.m.
 Monday, pastor's class for 7th
 graders, 4:30 p.m.; Church Council,
 7:45 p.m.; LCW Circle, 8 p.m.;
 Tuesday, LCW Circle, 9 a.m.;
 charity sewing, 10 a.m.; LCW Cir-
 cle, 8 p.m.
 Wednesday, pastoral and social
 concerns ministry, 7:30 p.m.

MOUNTAINSIDE GOSPEL CHAPEL
 1100 Spruce Drive
 Mountainside, N.J. 07092
 Phone: 232-3456
 Rev. Matthew E. Garipis, Pastor
 Robert Cushman
 Minister of Christian Education
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Christian
 Education for all ages including
 Adult Classes in Bible Basics,
 Leighton Ford's "Good News is
 for Sharing," and Prayer Power
 Unlimited; 11 a.m., morning wor-
 ship; 5 p.m., Tree Climbers; 7
 p.m., evening worship with singing
 and Bible message.
 Tuesday, 11:15 p.m., Ladies Bible
 study call 233-3842 for directions
 to home; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer
 meeting; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal.
 Thursday, 7 p.m., Boy's
 Brigade.
 Friday, 9:30 a.m., Ladies Bible
 study at the Chapel, 8 p.m., Col-
 lege/Career at the Chapel.
 Saturday, 7:30 p.m., high school
 Bible study at the Cushman's,
 654-8420 for directions.
 Ladies Aid Society, last Thurs-
 day of each month; Women's
 Fellowship Coffee, third Sunday
 of each month; Women's Mis-
 sionary Society, second Tuesday of
 each month.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
 125 Elmer Street
 Westfield, New Jersey
 Dr. John Wilson, Minister
 Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
 Thursday, 7:15 p.m., Teen
 Choir rehearsal in Patton
 Auditorium; 8 p.m., Chancel
 Choir rehearsal in Patton
 Auditorium.
 Friday, 8 p.m., Couples without
 Children meeting.
 Sunday, 8:30 a.m., Bible study
 in Coe Fellowship Hall; 10 a.m.,
 worship service and church school;
 11 a.m., coffee hour in Patton
 Auditorium; 11:20 a.m., Bible
 study in Coe Fellowship Hall;
 11:20 a.m., Youth Choir rehearsal
 in the Sanctuary; 5 p.m., Junior
 High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship
 Hall; 6 p.m., confirmation class
 reunion dinner.
 Tuesday, 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
 the Sanctuary; 4 p.m., youth in-
 strumental program in Patton
 Auditorium; 7:30 p.m., People of
 Hope in McCosmon Basement;
 7:30 p.m., S.A.R. meeting in Pat-
 ton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Pro
 Musica Choral rehearsal in the
 Chapel.
 Tuesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
 Nursery School and M.M.O. Pro-
 gram; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery
 School; 7:30 p.m., Bible study in
 Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., single
 parents meeting in the Don Patch
 Study; 8 p.m., Al-Anon and Alateen
 meetings in McCosmon.
 Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
 Nursery School and M.M.O. Pro-
 gram; 10 a.m., Bible study in Coe
 Fellowship Hall; 12:30 p.m., Co-
 Op. Nursery and M.M.O. Pro-
 gram; 5:30 p.m., confirmation
 class in Coe Fellowship Hall; 7:30
 p.m., finance committee meeting
 in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m.,
 Christian education meeting in the
 Chapel; 8 p.m., Al-Anon parent-
 ing meeting in Coe Fellowship
 Hall.
 Thursday, 9 a.m.,
 Co-Op. Nursery School and
 M.M.O. Program; 9:15 a.m.,
 Women's Fellowship board
 meeting in the Chapel; 9:15 a.m.,
 Women's morning group meeting
 in Patton Auditorium; 12:30 p.m.,
 Co-Op. Nursery School; 7:15
 p.m., Teen Choir rehearsal in Pat-
 ton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Chancel
 Choir rehearsal in Patton
 Auditorium.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES R.C. CHURCH
 300 Central Ave.,
 Mountainside
 Rev. Msgr. Raymond J.
 Pollard
 Pastor
 Rev. Edward J. Ellert
 Associate Pastor,
 Youth Minister
 Rev. Gerard J. McGarry
 Pastor Emeritus
 Sister Maureen Mjollott, S.C.
 Director of
 Religious Education
 Sister Mary Amelia
 O.P.
 School Principal
 Rectors 233-1162
 School 233-1777
 Convent 654-5243
 Religious Education
 233-6162
 Sunday Masses — 7, 8, 9:15,
 10:30 and 12 noon; Saturday Even-
 ing 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 mon-
 ths in advance.
 Ministry to the Sick: Priests are
 available at anytime.

WOODSIDE CHAPEL
 5 Morse Avenue
 Fanwood N.J.
 Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible
 Hour, Mr. Robert Mehorst will be
 the speaker, Christian educa-
 tion school from four years to
 senior high, nursery provided.
 Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Bruce Bell
 and Mr. Sam Renda will speak at
 the evening service.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer time
 followed by Mr. John Flynn from
 Ethiopia and Ireland; 7 p.m.,
 Pioneer Girls and Boys Brigade.
 Saturday, C.M.M.L. Con-
 ference from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at
 Mt. Township.
 For information call 232-1525 or
 889-9224.

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
 1961 Raritan Road
 Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076
 Pastor:
 Rev. Robert Thomson
 Telephone: 232-5678
 Thursday, 8 p.m., Chancel
 Choir rehearsal.
 Sun., 9:30 a.m., worship ser-
 vice, 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.
 Tues., 8 p.m., meetings of com-
 missions.
 Wed., 12 noon, Over 70's Chris-
 tian Fellowship luncheon; 10 a.m.,
 Bare Bones Bible study, Fanwood
 Church; 8 p.m., Bare Bones Bible
 study, Willow Grove.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL
 756 East Broad St.
 Westfield, N.J. 07090
 232-6770
 Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff
 Cantor Don S. Decker
 Ms. Helga Newmark,
 Educational Director
 Arnold Gluck,
 Student Rabbi
 Senior Youth Advisor
 Robert F. Cohen
 Executive Director
 Friday, Shabbat service, 8:15
 p.m., Harold & Selma Wasserman
 will discuss "Our Experiences with
 the Jewish Union"; confirmation
 retreat at Kutz Camp
 through Sunday.
 Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10
 a.m.
 Sunday, Book Fair, 9 a.m.;
 Mostly Music, 7:30 p.m.
 Tuesday, Bible class, 9:30 a.m.;
 Friendship Group, noon; bridge, 8
 p.m.
 Wednesday, Sr. Youth Group, 5
 p.m.
 Thursday, adult ed confirmation,
 7:30 p.m.; conversion class,
 7:30 p.m.; Hebrew I, II and III,
 8:35 p.m.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
 Clark at Cowperthwaite Place
 Westfield, New Jersey 07090
 The Reverend
 David L. Yarrington
 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
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
 Nursery - Grade 6
 Thursday, 4 p.m. Junior Choir;
 7 p.m., Youth Choir; 8 p.m.,
 Luther Choir.
 Friday, 4:00 p.m., Sunshine
 Choir.
 Saturday, 9 a.m., confirmation
 class.
 Sunday, Lutheran Women's
 Missionary League Sunday, 8:30
 a.m., worship service, children's
 church; 9:50 a.m., youth and
 adult Bible classes; Sunday school;
 11 a.m., worship service with Holy
 Communion.
 Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Day
 School Chapel service; 8 p.m.,
 council meeting.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
 539 Trinity Place
 Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor
 Auxiliaries meeting: Board of
 Deacons, Monday after first Sun-
 day, 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 Tues-
 day, 7:30 p.m.; Celestial Choir,
 Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus,
 Thursdays, 8 p.m.; scholarship
 committee, to be announced; kit-
 chen committee, to be announced.
 Church officers meeting, 3rd
 Thursday, 8 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: "Jesus and
 the Old Testament"; Mt. 5:1-19;
 evening worship 6 p.m., Pastor
 Harrell's topic: "God's Covenant
 with Man" Gen 2:8-17. 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 infor-
 mation.
 Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible
 study at the church, followed by
 prayer meeting, Mr. Roebler's
 topic: "I believe in the forgiveness
 of Sins."

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N.J.
 Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler
 Rev. Richard L. Smith
 Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt
 Jean J. Luce
 Director of Children's Education
 Sunday, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.,
 worship services with Dr. Jeffrey
 R. Wampler preaching, sermon en-
 titled, "The Simple Life"; 9 a.m.,
 Triangle Bible Class, Rev. J.
 Wilbur Patterson teaching; 9 a.m.,
 "Business, Ethics and Religion";
 Dr. Jones teaching; 9 a.m. & 10:30
 a.m., church school classes, crib-
 ber through grade 6; 12 noon,
 Brass Ensemble; 5 p.m., Youth
 Choir; 6:15 p.m., youth program;
 7 p.m., "On Being Presbyterian";
 8 p.m., A.A.
 Monday, 3:45 p.m., Son-shiners
 Choir; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop
 72; 8 p.m., Bethel Bible Class.
 Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chancel
 Handbell Choir; 3:30 p.m., Chapel
 and Boychoir; 8 p.m., board of
 deacons.
 Wednesday, 11 a.m., program
 staff meeting; 3:15 Joyful Sound;
 8 p.m., adult education council; 8
 p.m., A.A.
 Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer
 Chapel; 10 a.m., Woman's
 Association Workshop; 12:45
 p.m., Woman's Association
 dessert; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir; 8
 p.m., board of trustees.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD
 1 E. BROAD ST.
 WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090
 233-4211 - BURKE
 Ministers:
 Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
 Rev. Philip R. Ditterich
 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's Gospel," and "The
 Family: A Changing Lifestyle?";
 10:15 a.m., fellowship, choir
 rehearsal; 10:45 a.m., worship ser-
 vice with Dr. Robert B. Goodwin,
 senior minister, will preach on the
 theme, "Rekindle the Gift!" on
 this second Loyalty Sunday. This
 is also Care and Share Sunday,
 with Cause in Jersey City.
 Children, three years through sec-
 ond grade, will continue with
 "New Dimensions" during the ser-
 mon time. There is child care for
 pre-schoolers. 12:15 p.m., Peace
 Group, social hall; 5 p.m., Youth
 Choir; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship;
 JUMYF program; 6:15 p.m.,
 SUNMYF; 7 p.m., Asbury Choir,
 choir room.
 Monday, 7:30 p.m., Stephen
 Ministry, Room 214; 7:30 p.m.,
 "Butterfingers Angel" rehearsal,
 choir room; 7:30 p.m., confirma-
 tion class, Room 218.
 Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley
 Choir, choir room; 6:30 p.m., Life
 and Drum Corps; 8 p.m., music
 and arts ministry, choir room.
 Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Hand-
 bells, Room 218; 8 p.m., worship
 ministry, library; 8 p.m., educa-
 tion ministry, Room 218.
 Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Primary
 Choir, choir room; 7:30 p.m.,
 teachers/leaders, Room 214; 7:30
 p.m., Oratorio Choir, choir room;
 8:45 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, choir
 room.
 Friday, 11:30 a.m., Methodist
 Senior Fellowship, Fellowship
 Room; 6:30 p.m., new members'
 dinner, social hall.

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
 Twenty-fourth Sunday after
 Pentecost, 7:45 a.m., Holy Com-
 munion and Sermon; 10 a.m.,
 Holy Communion and Sermon; 10 a.m.,
 church school; Rector's Class
 begins following 10 a.m. service;
 11:30 a.m., morning prayer and
 sermon; 12:45 a.m., Holy Baptism;
 4 p.m., Evensong with Girl's
 Choir from St. Paul's and St.
 George's, Rumson.
 Wednesday, 7 and 9:30 a.m.,
 Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Bible
 class.
 Thursday, 9:30 Christian Hea-
 ling Service and Holy Communion.

ST. HELEN'S R.C. CHURCH
 Rev. Thomas J. Meaney
 Pastor
 Rev. William T. Morris
 Assistant
 Lambert Mill Road
 at Rahway Avenue
 Westfield, N.J. — 282-1214
 Masses are scheduled as follows:
 Daily Mass 9 a.m., Sunday
 Masses - Saturday 5:30 p.m. and
 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on
 Sunday.

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 170 Elm Street
 Westfield, N.J. 07090
 233-2278
 Sunday, 9 a.m., singles con-
 tinental breakfast and discussion
 group; 9:15 a.m., adult Bible
 study; children and youth Sunday
 school classes; Cherub Choir;
 10:30 a.m., service; Sermon by Dr.
 Robert Harvey, "RDRS DIGST
 CONDNSD BIBL," evaluated
 children's moments.
 Monday, 6 p.m., aerobics; 7
 p.m., American Cancer Society;
 7:30 p.m., Young Women's Craft
 Demonstration; 7:30 p.m.,
 Westfield Musical Club.
 Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Choral Art
 Society; 8 p.m., church council
 meeting.
 Wednesday, 6 p.m., aerobics.
 Thursday, 12:30 p.m.,
 American Baptist Women lun-
 cheon; program: Murrow School;
 6:45 p.m., Lean Line; 7 p.m.,
 Celebration Choir rehearsal; 8
 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD
 1 E. BROAD ST.
 WESTFIELD, N.J. 07090
 233-4211 - BURKE
 Ministers:
 Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
 Rev. Philip R. Ditterich
 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.
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 10:15 a.m., fellowship, choir
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 Children, three years through sec-
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 Group, social hall; 5 p.m., Youth
 Choir; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship;
 JUMYF program; 6:15 p.m.,
 SUNMYF; 7 p.m., Asbury Choir,
 choir room.
 Monday, 7:30 p.m., Stephen
 Ministry, Room 214; 7:30 p.m.,
 "Butterfingers Angel" rehearsal,
 choir room; 7:30 p.m., confirma-
 tion class, Room 218.
 Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley
 Choir, choir room; 6:30 p.m., Life
 and Drum Corps; 8 p.m., music
 and arts ministry, choir room.
 Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Hand-
 bells, Room 218; 8 p.m., worship
 ministry, library; 8 p.m., educa-
 tion ministry, Room 218.
 Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Primary
 Choir, choir room; 7:30 p.m.,
 teachers/leaders, Room 214; 7:30
 p.m., Oratorio Choir, choir room;
 8:45 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, choir
 room.
 Friday, 11:30 a.m., Methodist
 Senior Fellowship, Fellowship
 Room; 6:30 p.m., new members'
 dinner, social hall.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 559 Park Avenue
 Scotch Plains, New Jersey
 The Rev. John R. Neilson,
 Rector
 Sunday, Pentecost XXIV, 8
 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m.,
 morning prayer; 10 a.m., church
 school, nursery 1-8, second Sun-
 day of the Fall Ingathering - UTO;
 7:30 p.m., "Turning Point,"
 square dance.
 Monday, deadline date
 December Monthly; 5:30 p.m.,
 Zazzercize; 7:30 p.m., B.S. Troop
 102.
 Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters
 Anon.
 Wednesday, 7 p.m., Webelos.
 Thursday, 12:30 p.m., Al-Anon
 meeting; 7 p.m., Jr. Choir; 8 p.m.,
 Sr. Choir.
 Saturday, 10 a.m., to 4 p.m., the
 parish Holiday Fair.

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 Mon-
 days through Fridays from
 9:30 to 5, 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 Osborn Avenue
 Westfield, New Jersey
 Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr.
 Minister
 Br. Wayne Riley, Exhorter

KOREAN UNION UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
 125 Elmer Street
 Westfield, N.J. 07090
 Phone 232-3365 or 233-2214
 Rev. Kee Chong Ryu, pastor

CHURCH BAZAAR
 The Scotch Plains Baptist Church, 333 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, will hold an old-fashioned church bazaar, with handmade

ITEMS AND BAKED GOODS
 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the church's Fellowship Hall.



Shown collecting food are Debbie Farmer and Allison and Sarah Farmer.

Children to Provide Food Baskets for Needy

The children of the church school and the weekday nursery school of the Presbyterian Church in Westfield along with staff members and members of the congregation are collecting food items for Thanksgiving dinners for local families that will receive the boxes of food have a meager income due to situations such as unemployment, disability, large medical expenses and poor health.



The Avodah Dance Ensemble

Dance Ensemble to Perform Nov. 18 At Temple Service

The Avodah Dance Ensemble will perform at the Sabbath service at Temple Emanu-El, Friday evening, Nov. 19.

Choreographer Dr. JoAnne Tucker will bring to Temple Emanu-El the following works: "Sabbath Woman," "In Praise," and "The Kaddish" to the music of Leonard Bernstein. These works will be integrated into the Shabbat Service which will be conducted by Rabbi Kroloff, Cantor Decker and Student Rabbi Gluck.

Dr. Tucker was a dance major at the Juilliard School of Music in the 1960s and holds a Ph.D. in Theatre from the University of Wisconsin. Her composer is Dr. Irving Fleet, a Tallahassee orthodontist. The troupe consists of six professional dancers whose Westfield appearance follows a three-week Texas tour. The group has appeared at Temple Rodef Shalom, Pittsburgh, Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Short Hills, and B'rith Kodesh Temple, Rochester, N.Y.

Rabbi Saul Rubin of Mickve Israel Congregation, Savannah, Ga., said about the Avodah Ensemble, "A great performance - a triumph of artistic creation. This community is still resonating with the inspiration received. People are yet discussing 'The Kaddish' in particular."

The visit of the Ensemble, which has been reviewed by Dance Magazine, is sponsored by the Jewish Welfare Board. The service will begin at 8:15 p.m. and the community is invited to attend.

Milton Ellerin to Speak On Lebanon At Temple Series



Milton Ellerin

Milton Ellerin, one of the directors of the American Jewish Committee will be the guest speaker at Temple Emanu-El on Sunday, Dec. 12, at 11 a.m. The title of the program will be "The Media, A Look At The Aftermath of The Lebanon War."

Brunch will be served and a small donation per person is requested. Ellerin monitors data on organizations, movements and events that have a bearing on racist, nationalist, anti-Semitic and anti-democratic developments in this country. He also issues reports on those phenomena and is responsible for developing programs to counteract the effects of such anti-democratic groups.

Ellerin is a graduate of the George Washington University Law School, and a member of the Bar of the District of Columbia. He served with the Federal Bureau of Investigation for 12 years, five of which were in the capacity of Special Agent. As a Special Agent, Ellerin acquired extensive experience in all phases of investigative activity, particularly in matters relating to America's internal security. In 1946 he resigned from the F.B.I. to organize his own research agency.

In 1948, Ellerin joined the professional staff of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, and in 1951 he became the League's national fact-finding director, in which capacity he served until January 1964, when he joined the staff of the American Jewish Committee.

Ellerin has written many articles and lectured widely on various phases of the organized anti-Semitism

and extremist groups on both ends of the political spectrum. He is a frequent contributor to the American Jewish Yearbook, and is regularly consulted by government agencies and the mass media for information and expert opinion.

Ellerin resides in Stamford, Conn. He is a past president of the Stamford Board of Education, and has served his community in numerous other civic positions.

The final brunch in this series of programs sponsored by the various arms of Temple Emanu-El including Sisterhood, Men's Club, Adult Education and Social Action will occur on Sunday morning at 11 a.m. on March 13 and will feature Sy Kleinman. His topic will be "Jewish Humor Is No Laughing Matter."

Louis Tishler is president of the Men's Club, Sylvia Cohen is president of the Sisterhood, Rona Geiser is chairperson for the Adult Education and Jackie Rose is chairperson of the Social Action Committee. Herbert Ross is the program coordinator.

Peacekeeping Theme For Woman's Assn.

Richard Killner, director of the United Presbyterian Peacemaking Project, will be the guest speaker when the Woman's Association of the Westfield Presbyterian Church meets Thursday, Nov. 18. Dessert will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the Parish House, 140 Mountain Ave., preceding the gathering.

Using the subject, "Put Away Your Sword," Killner will discuss the challenge of peacemaking in personal lives and in the contemporary world. Before assuming his present position, the speaker was co-director of the Child and Family Justice Project of the National Council of Churches. He also directed the agency's domestic hunger and poverty program and the special ministry to the Vietnam generation. Formerly, he served as pastor at the Pennsylvania State University Campus and the Westminster Parish, Mountain Lake, Minn. While in Minnesota, he directed the Minnesota clergy and laity and later became Associate Director for the national office of this group.

Mrs. Alois Poranski will lead the devotions. Dessert arrangements are in charge of Circle 5 led by Mrs. Eugene Seiter assisted by Miss Marion Cubberley's Circle 8 and Mrs. Leon Seigle's Circle 10.

Reservations must be made through the Circles or by calling Mrs. Bryan Campbell, 316 Canterbury Rd., no later than noon, Monday.

Bible Lecture, Craft Program At Gospel Chapel
 Mountainside Gospel Chapel invites all area women to a Bible lecture and craft program at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 18. The lecture will be given by Mrs. Suzy Kaufner of Short Hills and a craft workshop led by Mrs. Holly Gibson of Westfield.

The Bible lecture and craft demonstration will be given by Mountainside Gospel Chapel's Ladies Coffee at the Mountainside Gospel Chapel, located at 1180 Spruce Dr., in Mountainside. The Chapel is located one block off Highway 22 and Central Ave.

FGBMFI to Meet At Trinity Church
 Trinity Church Hall in Cranford will be the site of the second meeting of the new season Saturday morning for the Elizabeth chapter of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International. Breakfast will be served, and the starting time at the North Ave. East location will be 8:30 a.m.

Local Architect On Radio Show
 George F. Sincos of the Westfield firm, Eckman Sincos & Bator Architects, has been invited to participate in the radio program "Perspective: In The Public Interest." The topic of discussion will be solar architecture as it relates to churches in general and specifically to Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Tuckerton, a project recently completed by the firm.

The program is hosted by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Long, Archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Newark, and will be broadcast Sunday morning at 7 a.m. on WVNJ, 100.3 FM and 62 AM.

DOOLEY

Ash Brook 18-Holers

Results of the recent Ash Brook women's golf 18 hole group Red, White and Blue Tees Tournament were:
 A Flight: Low gross 93, low net 78, Kay Chicella.
 B Flight: Low gross 110, low net 83, Doris Reinhardt. 2nd low net 87, Ann Weisgerber; 3rd low net 89, Olga Rose and Midge Parrett.

C Flight: Low gross 113, low net 82, Nan Wallis; 2nd low net 89, Barbara Way and Shirley Sawyer.
 Low putts: 31, Kay Chicella.

PUBLIC NOTICE

LEGAL TAKE NOTICE: The Westfield Planning Board took the following action at its meeting of November 1, 1982:
 Austin De Stefanis to subdivide lots 43 and 44, Block 425 North Avenue, to create two building lots and construct a two family dwelling - approved.
 Joseph J. Scalzadonna, to subdivide lot 4A, Block 145 (John Street), Brown Avenue and Cleveland Avenue to create 6 building lots - approved.
 Irene B. Downey to convert first floor of a two family dwelling to professional use at 519 Westfield Avenue - approved.
 Documentation of the above action is on file in the office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 959 North Avenue W. Westfield, New Jersey.
 Dorothy Mulh, Secretary
 Westfield Planning Board
 11/5/82
 11/10/82 1T \$10.00

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS: ESTATE OF ANNA B. LOEB, also known as ANNA BURWELL LOEB, Deceased.
 Pursuant to the order of ROSE MARIE SINNOTT, Surrogate of the County of Union, made on the 5th day of November, A.D., 1982, upon the application of the undersigned, as Executor of the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased to exhibit to the undersigned, under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased within six months from the date of said order, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
 C. Edward Loub
 Executor
 Robert D. Youghans Attorney
 220 Lenox Ave.
 P. O. Box 300
 Westfield, N.J. 07091
 11/10/82 1T Fees \$9.80

NOTICE OF THE NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING AS THE OWNERS OF UNCLAIMED ACCOUNTS HELD BY THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK & TRUST CO.

Carrie Allen
 Carl Bachstadt, Edward Dowling
 Robert C. Bell
 Theresa Berkstresser
 Harold A. Bowser Jr., ITF Richard Anthony Bowser
 Maurice Braysher
 Robert N. Bryce
 John B. & Nellie Caldera
 Delia Carroll
 Patty Cass
 James Cavazzini or Geraldine Cavazzini
 Jane or Scott Cholowa
 John R. Clark ITF Kevin, Linda & Kerry Clark
 Class of 1962 Allentown High School
 Rachel Cohen
 John Conomos
 Mrs. Robert L. Cottrell ITF Kathleen Edith Cottrell
 Cub Scout Pack 52 c/o Thomas Price
 Carol Dearing
 Violetta B. DeLoa
 Karoline Deutsch
 Robert T. or Joan L. DeVino
 Louis R. or Madeline DiIorio
 Peter M. Dyer ITF Peter Dyer Jr.
 Eatontown Chamber of Commerce c/o James Frangella
 Fred Elliott
 Estate of Charles H. Dubois
 Charles R. Walling & Charles R. Walling Jr., Sub Admins
 Farmingdale Jewish Community Center Building Fund c/o Levvy Ralph or Loretta Ferrara
 First Assembly of God Sunday School Account, Janet Foley
 Treasurer
 Dory Ann Folenta or Marie Folenta
 Howard or Sarette Friedman
 Susana G. Fustes ITF Michael Joseph Fustes
 James C. Gallagher
 Louis N. Garfield
 Gerald Gironda
 Henry W. Green
 Kenneth M. Hopfensperger

ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the Westfield School District, Union County, New Jersey at the Board of Education office, 302 Elm St., Westfield, New Jersey, 07090 for the following supplies, equipment or services on the date and at the time indicated, and will be publicly opened and read aloud for:
 ITEM PREVALING DATE TIME
 Bid No. B3-143 NOVEMBER 23, 1982 3:00 PM
 COMPUTER TERMINALS (21)
 Specifications and bid forms may be obtained at the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Administration Building, 302 Elm St., Westfield, New Jersey 07090.
 Bids must be in strict compliance with specifications. Proposals must be endorsed on the outside of the sealed envelope, with the name of the bidder, his address, and the name of the supply for which the bid is submitted. It is understood and agreed that proposals may be delivered before the time or at the place specified for opening.
 The Board of Education of the Town of Westfield in Union County, New Jersey, reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids for the whole or any part and waive any informalities as they may deem best for the interest of the Board.
 All bidders must comply with the Affirmative Action regulations of Public Law 1975, c. 127.
 By order of the Town of Westfield Board of Education, Union County, New Jersey.
 Samuel A. Soprano
 Acting Assistant Superintendent
 11/10/82 \$22.40

Business Directory

A HANDY REFERENCE LIST OF RELIABLE LOCAL FIRMS

ANTIQUES

THE WHIPPLETREE ANTIQUES
 Fine Used Furniture Bought & Sold
 open Mon. thru Sat. & Thurs. Eve
 233-2121
 522 Central Ave., Westfield (Cor. Park Ave.)

APPLIANCES

Austers
 WESTFIELD'S ONLY GE DEALER
 GE • RCA • ZENITH
 ROYAL • SYLVANIA • RADIOS
 APPLIANCES • FURNITURE
 We Service Everything We Sell
 233-2121
 143 E. Broad St., Westfield

ELM RADIO & TV

EST. 1943
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 SALES & SERVICE
 220 Elm St., Westfield
 233-2400

KITCHEN CABINETS AND REMODELING

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.

ART GALLERIES

REFLECTIONS ON CANVAS
 PRINTS-LITHOGRAPHS-POSTERS
 OILS & 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. Pompilano, 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 28 Years
 Pick Up
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Daryl Friedrichs Follows Family Tradition with Penn National Win

Horses are a way of life for 18 year old Daryl Friedrichs, who continued a family tradition Oct. 30 by winning a championship at the prestigious Pennsylvania National Horse Show in Harrisburg.

ja vu for her mother, Helen, wife of David Friedrichs, formerly of Fanwood. Mrs. Friedrichs grew up in the same house that has now become home for her children, a place where the study is adorned with ribbons hanging from the rafters and pictures from past horse shows filling the walls.

Murphy - Freshman With a Future

Sean Murphy, a freshman wide receiver from Westfield, is seeing considerable action this season for the Towson State University Tigers despite playing behind two experienced and talented seniors.

The 5-11, 170 pounder has grabbed six passes for 77 yards (12.8 average) and one touchdown to rank him sixth on the TSU receiving list. He is the first wide receiver sub the Tigers use when they spell seniors Marc Brown and Eric Crocker.

"As a rule we don't play freshmen much," says Tiger head coach Phil Albert, "but Sean has the speed and hands to make up for his lack of experience. He has shown us already he'll be capable of stepping in next year in a starting role if he continues at his present rate of improvement. We're looking for him to have an outstanding career at Towson."

Sean is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

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Welcome Wagon



Pictured above are Miss Katie Farley, on right, who won the 1982 Echo Lake Country Club Ladies Club Championship and, runner-up, Mrs. Charles Varn.

Katie Farley, Mrs. Varn Top Winners at Echo Lake

Awards were presented to the winners of this season's major tournaments at the recent closing luncheon of the Tuesday Women's Golf Association of Echo Lake Country Club by the Prize Committee Co-Chairmen Mrs. James Skinner and Mrs. J. O. Howard.

Miss Katie Farley of Cranford won the Ladies Club Championship; runner-up was Mrs. Charles Varn.

First-flights of Club Championship was won by Mrs. F. Shorsher; runner-up was Mrs. L. Biederman.

Second-flight of Club Championship was won by Mrs. P. Walsh; runner-up was Mrs. Jack Meeker.

The Marion Faxon Tournament was won by Mrs. T. Callahan; runner-up was Mrs. G. Yarbent; medalist, Mrs. R. Suttman.

The Keith Mohan Tournament was won by Mrs. J. Farley and Mrs. Shorsher; second-place, Mrs. Ed Down and Mrs. Robert List; third-place, Mrs. W. Conover and Mrs. Meeker.

The President's Cup was won by Mrs. W. Dorsett and Mrs. G. Yarbent; runner-up, Mrs. T. Callahan and Mrs. Skinner; medalists, Mrs. Lee Hale and Mrs. List.

First-flight of President's Cup was won by Mrs. L. Privitere and Mrs. P. Walsh; runner-up, Mrs. J. Farley and Mrs. C. Varn.

The meeting was conducted by Mrs. John Martin, who turned the chairmanship over to next year's chairman, Mrs. Meeker. Next year's tournament chairman will be Mrs. P. Walsh, assisted by Mrs. T. H. Wight Jr.

JV Girls Finish First Season 9-1

By Jennifer Arpino Westfield High school's latest sports team addition, girls junior varsity soccer coached by David Shapiro, marching band director at WHS, finished its first season with a nine wins-one loss record this week.

This year a junior varsity girls soccer team was added to the sports curriculum at the high school because many girls were coming up from the junior highs wanting to play but, because of a lack of positions on the varsity teams, could not.

Last Wednesday the team beat Millburn 5-0 to finish the season with a 9-1 record.

Mr. Shapiro feels that the defense was the teams greatest asset. This is clearly illustrated by an average of less than five shots on goal against Westfield, and an average of more than 20 shots on goal by Westfield. An outstanding player at defense, fullback Judy Zeikel was a very consistent player; against Scotch Plains Judy scored in the fourth quarter to win 1-0.

Sue Costa and Margie Haplin were also strong defensive halfbacks throughout the season. Linda Mike's and Audra Sacco's goal-keeping expertise were obvious by looking at the team's record of seven shutouts in nine games.

Offensively Kim Canata, striker, and Laurie Valley, right wing, as the most reliable scorers.

The only major problem the girls faced this year was an initial lack of teamwork which they did overcome.

New Providence suffered its first loss in three years when Westfield scored in the second half to win 1-0.

Gymnasts Second In County

By Nicole DeNigro Westfield High School gymnasts last week vaulted into second place in the Union County Gymnastics tournament, capturing 94.65 points, just 4.35 behind first-place Union Catholic. Three team members earned the right to compete in the sectionals on Nov. 13, and a chance to qualify for the state meet Nov. 21.

The second ranking is the highest ever for Westfield gymnasts in county competition, and the score of 94.65 also set a new record for the team.

"We have a young team this year, but it's the best the school has ever had," said pleased coach Brenda Lupo.

Freshman Chris Diaz collected 32.05 points to set a new county record for Westfield gymnasts. Her performance earned her a place on the sectional team. Diaz placed first on the bars with a score of 8.9, and scored 8.4 on the floor, coming in third.

The performance of a talented sister act, the Vernagopals, secured them space on the sectional squad.

Junior Zoleta Vernagopal took a third in vaulting at the county tournament with an 8.75. Closely following was her sister Ranjini in fifth place, scoring 8.60. WHS junior Amy Avis took sixth place with an 8.65, tying Dayton Regional High's entrant.

Collectively, times were: 40 - 1:20 seconds slower than usual. Ellen Spaine (22:49), Christina Ryan (22:52), Toni Garbowski (23:45), Sheila Grimes (23:48) and Christin Quinn (24:15) all participated in the meet.

Girls Seventh In Cross-Country

By Pam Meiselman The WHS girls' cross country team recently competed in the State Sectionals at which it placed seventh out of eight teams.

Unfortunately, Cindy Best suffered another fall only a few feet before the finish. According to Coach Tom Hornish, "Cindy was 30 yards in front of the finish line when she collapsed. It was very heart-breaking because she was running a superior race and in the lead." Best soon recovered and is presently doing well.

Collectively, times were: 40 - 1:20 seconds slower than usual. Ellen Spaine (22:49), Christina Ryan (22:52), Toni Garbowski (23:45), Sheila Grimes (23:48) and Christin Quinn (24:15) all participated in the meet.

Veterans Day Salute At Newark Museum

"Remember Vietnam," an exhibition of paintings, sculpture and photographs by artists who served in Vietnam, opens at the Newark Museum on Veterans Day, Nov. 11. A salute to the dedication of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in our nation's capitol, the show is co-

sponsored by the Viet Nam Era Veterans of New Jersey and will be on view through Dec. 12.

The Newark Museum, located at 49 Washington Street in downtown Newark, is open daily, from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Spring Soccer Tryouts Continue This Saturday

The Westfield Soccer Association has announced tryouts for its participation in the 1983 spring Mid New Jersey Youth Soccer League program. Because of the high level of interest and the limited number of qualified coaches and teams which can be accommodated, a competitive tryouts is required of each boy and girl prior to spring selection.

Registration for remaining skills assessment are held at Tamaques Park upper level as follows: Boys born in 1972 and 1971, 9:00-11:00 Sat. Nov. 13

Girls born in 1972 and 1971, 10:30-12:00 Sat. Nov. 13 Boys born in 1968 and 1967, 1:30-3:00 Sat. Nov. 13 Girls born in 1968 and 1967, 2:30-4:00 Sat. Nov. 13. Boys and girls born in '66, '65, '64 game only. Time and date to be determined.

After this first evaluation the selected players will be asked to participate in the second evaluation which involves an actual game. The players who are asked to return will be notified by the W.S.A. Parents and players should realize that the spring season is a long, hard, competitive season which lasts from March 1 to about the 4th of July and therefore requires a high level of commitment. Considerable travel is involved including possible out-of-state tournaments.

Booters Advance In County Tourney

By Kent Cruger

The boys' varsity soccer team (14-2-1) advanced into the finals of the Union county tournament last week with a 3-0 victory over Pingry. The booters also shutout Morris Knolls in the first round of state tournament play.

After a slow start against Pingry, Westfield erupted for two third period goals and another in the fourth to shutout Pingry 3-0.

The first goal came from Ron Johnson, who was about 25 yards from the goal. After a penalty was called on the left side, the

Kicks Advance

The Westfield Kicks advanced to the semifinal round of the Division 3 State Cup Championship with a 3-1 victory over the Union Lancers.

Westfield was generally in control throughout the first half. Forwards Jim Class, Marc Halpin, Jeff Longo, Anthony Coleman and Tom Ward were continually applying pressure on the Lancer defense to open up opportunities for scoring but just could not find the mark to score.

However, this pressure did result in the only score during the first half when Jeff Longo's strong direct kick went through the goalie into the net. Halfbacks Kevin Tracey, John Capano, Brad Shapiro and Steve Locker also helped to dominate play in this first half.

When the second half started, Union scored in the first minute of play to tie the score and then proceeded to apply pressure on the Kicks defense. But the defenders Glenn McSweeney, Steve Locker, Scott Bunson and Tony Frasso rose to the challenge turning back the Lancer attacks. Goalie Hampden Tener played an excellent game making about five great saves during the game. This permitted Westfield the chance to regroup and take charge. About halfway through the second half right wing Jim Class scored on a strong shot from the right corner on a nice play which started with Brad Shapiro's direct kick to striker Anthony Coleman whose pass to Class on the right side led to the score. Union then applied some real pressure but Tener's great saves, especially a direct shot in front of the goal mouth which he managed to punch out of the way, kept Westfield in front. The final Westfield score resulted on some nice work by left wing Tom Ward whose speed down the left side beat the defender and his shot rebounded off the goalie permitting the ever alert striker Jeff Longo to boot the ball home for the score.

The netsters, ranked third in the state by the Star Ledger, seemed to take command early against Cherry Hill East (undefeated and ranked second in the state). They did so by capturing the first two points.

Kathy Federici, tuning up for the state singles tournament, had little trouble in her match as she rolled to a 6-1, 6-0 win at first singles over East's Patty Shoor. Federici dominated her opponent with sharp angled groundstrokes. Her consistency proved to be too much for her opponent as she gave Westfield the first point.

Marcy Kessler gave the netsters their second point by downing Karen Blumberg 6-1, 6-1 at second

singles. Kessler continually kept her opponent off balance by varying her shot selection. Kessler refused to give up an easy point, as she tracked down almost every ball, forcing her opponent to make errors.

Westfield nearly pulled off the win by coming close in the two doubles. First doubles Cat Chapman and Mary Taylor saved six match points before falling to Robyn Azar and Tricia Volcivius 4-4, 7-6 (7-5). The Westfield tandem started off well taking a 3-0 lead in the first set. Then, after losing the set, they were involved in a loss up second set. Down 4-5 and 0-40 Chapman and Taylor saved six match points to knot the score at 5-5 before eventually losing in a close tiebreaker.

Sarah Powell and Chrissy Corbet seemed to have nearly lost their match, trailing 2-6, 1-4 before coming back, but

they were defeated 6-2, 7-6 (9-7) by Rima Vaca and Kim Perna.

Corbet and Powell displayed strong volleying and sharp passing shots during their comeback. They even held two set points, including one in the tiebreaker, which went to 9-7.

Third singles Beth Weinstein was defeated by Amelia Farrates 6-4, 6-2. In the first set Weinstein was defeated by Amelia Farrates 6-4, 6-2. In the first set Weinstein was serving at 4-4, 40-15, but eventually lost the game and match. Weinstein, usually a baseliner, courageously tried to attack the net in the second set to change the pace.

Westfield's season ended with a mark of 17-2. In a successful season, they took first place in Union County, the Watchung Conference, Group 4, section 2, and semi-finalists in Group

quarter, Staggard ran 7 more yards to Unions' 35. The score remained 6-0 Farmers.

Opening the second quarter, Staggard ran the ball down to the 29. Factor then scrambled ahead to the 25. On fourth down and short, Hinel surged ahead to the 20 for a first down. An unsportsmen-like conduct penalty against Union moved the ball down to the 10. But on fourth down, Factor's short completion to Dave Cote was short of the first down. The Farmers took over and moved the ball to the 19 for a first down. Union then had to punt and WHS look over from their own 30. The Farmers got a good run to midfield. Then the Farmers' quarterback threw a 40 yard touchdown pass to climax an impressive 70 yard drive. The extra point was blocked, but Union led 6-0.

Westfield's first possession was less successful. A good kick-off resulted in WHS there, and forced them to punt. A good punt return resulted in the Farmers taking over at the Blue Devils' 46. After a pass interference call marched the ball 15 more yards, Union fumbled the ball and Mike Dooley recovered it for Westfield. Good runs were produced by Jim Hinel and Staggard to the 47 yard-line. Hinel then broke loose to the Farmers' 42. On the last play of the opening

quarter, Staggard fumbled the ball for its first turnover of the game.

As the fourth quarter opened, Union had taken over from their own 46 yard-line. A good run then vaulted the Farmers to WHS' 45. But a big penalty stalled their drive. Westfield took over from their 30. A big play was then turned in as Greg Price made a dazzling catch to move the ball to midfield. But then the Blue Devils had to punt.

Union then got a good punt return down to Westfield's 30 yard-line. From there a short run was produced to the 25. Then the Farmers' quarterback threw his second touchdown pass of the game. This one being 25 yards long. The extra point was missed, but Union had increased its lead to 19-0. After the kick-off, Westfield tried to mount one last drive from the 30 yard-line. The Farmers' defense then sacked Factor for a big loss which forced WHS to punt. Union then ran the ball as the final seconds ticked off the clock. The final score was 19-0 Union.

Coach Greg Gorski, who obviously wanted revenge for Unions' varsity victory over WHS, had no post-game comments after this tough loss. The loss lowered the sophomore Blue Devils' record to 4-2. Both sophomore losses have been shut outs to powerful rivals, Elizabeth and Union.

Pingry defenders set themselves up near the right side of the goal, waiting for Johnson to chip the ball across to one of his forwards. Johnson, however, surprised everyone by blasting a shot directly past the goalie.

Minutes later Johnson helped score Westfield's second goal. Johnson booted a ball which slipped through the opposing goalie's hand. Rich Forbes was right there to put the ball home. Westfield's final goal came from Nikhil Singh, who volleyed one in after fullback Steve

Shields' shot hit the crossbar.

The shutout of Pingry, whose only two losses this season have been to Westfield, put the Blue Devils in the championship game against Scotch Plains. Earlier this year, in a very physical game, the Blue Devils lost to Scotch Plains by a slim 1-0 margin. The Blue Devils will plan to avenge this earlier season loss this weekend.

The Blue Devils also added a 6-0 shutout over Morris Knolls, advancing into

the semi-finals of Group 4, Section 2 in the state tournament.

Singh starred in the game with four of Westfield's six goals. Shields and Johnson also contributed a goal each in the winning cause.

Goalies Dave Zupko and Dave Coates combined for seven saves in recording Westfield's seventh shutout of the season and second in a row.

Westfield's next opponent will be Columbia, ranked number three in the state.

Netsters Overcome in Semi's, Ranked #3

By Rick Bartok The WHS girls' tennis team's season came to a close as it was defeated in the Group 4 semifinals 3-2 by a stubborn Cherry Hill East squad.

The netsters, ranked third in the state by the Star Ledger, seemed to take command early against Cherry Hill East (undefeated and ranked second in the state). They did so by capturing the first two points.

Kathy Federici, tuning up for the state singles tournament, had little trouble in her match as she rolled to a 6-1, 6-0 win at first singles over East's Patty Shoor. Federici dominated her opponent with sharp angled groundstrokes. Her consistency proved to be too much for her opponent as she gave Westfield the first point.

Marcy Kessler gave the netsters their second point by downing Karen Blumberg 6-1, 6-1 at second

singles. Kessler continually kept her opponent off balance by varying her shot selection. Kessler refused to give up an easy point, as she tracked down almost every ball, forcing her opponent to make errors.

Westfield nearly pulled off the win by coming close in the two doubles. First doubles Cat Chapman and Mary Taylor saved six match points before falling to Robyn Azar and Tricia Volcivius 4-4, 7-6 (7-5). The Westfield tandem started off well taking a 3-0 lead in the first set. Then, after losing the set, they were involved in a loss up second set. Down 4-5 and 0-40 Chapman and Taylor saved six match points to knot the score at 5-5 before eventually losing in a close tiebreaker.

Sarah Powell and Chrissy Corbet seemed to have nearly lost their match, trailing 2-6, 1-4 before coming back, but

they were defeated 6-2, 7-6 (9-7) by Rima Vaca and Kim Perna.

Corbet and Powell displayed strong volleying and sharp passing shots during their comeback. They even held two set points, including one in the tiebreaker, which went to 9-7.

Third singles Beth Weinstein was defeated by Amelia Farrates 6-4, 6-2. In the first set Weinstein was defeated by Amelia Farrates 6-4, 6-2. In the first set Weinstein was serving at 4-4, 40-15, but eventually lost the game and match. Weinstein, usually a baseliner, courageously tried to attack the net in the second set to change the pace.

Westfield's season ended with a mark of 17-2. In a successful season, they took first place in Union County, the Watchung Conference, Group 4, section 2, and semi-finalists in Group

quarter, Staggard ran 7 more yards to Unions' 35. The score remained 6-0 Farmers.

Opening the second quarter, Staggard ran the ball down to the 29. Factor then scrambled ahead to the 25. On fourth down and short, Hinel surged ahead to the 20 for a first down. An unsportsmen-like conduct penalty against Union moved the ball down to the 10. But on fourth down, Factor's short completion to Dave Cote was short of the first down. The Farmers took over and moved the ball to the 19 for a first down. Union then had to punt and WHS look over from their own 30. The Farmers got a good run to midfield. Then the Farmers' quarterback threw a 40 yard touchdown pass to climax an impressive 70 yard drive. The extra point was blocked, but Union led 6-0.

Westfield's first possession was less successful. A good kick-off resulted in WHS there, and forced them to punt. A good punt return resulted in the Farmers taking over at the Blue Devils' 46. After a pass interference call marched the ball 15 more yards, Union fumbled the ball and Mike Dooley recovered it for Westfield. Good runs were produced by Jim Hinel and Staggard to the 47 yard-line. Hinel then broke loose to the Farmers' 42. On the last play of the opening

quarter, Staggard fumbled the ball for its first turnover of the game.

As the fourth quarter opened, Union had taken over from their own 46 yard-line. A good run then vaulted the Farmers to WHS' 45. But a big penalty stalled their drive. Westfield took over from their 30. A big play was then turned in as Greg Price made a dazzling catch to move the ball to midfield. But then the Blue Devils had to punt.

Union then got a good punt return down to Westfield's 30 yard-line. From there a short run was produced to the 25. Then the Farmers' quarterback threw his second touchdown pass of the game. This one being 25 yards long. The extra point was missed, but Union had increased its lead to 19-0. After the kick-off, Westfield tried to mount one last drive from the 30 yard-line. The Farmers' defense then sacked Factor for a big loss which forced WHS to punt. Union then ran the ball as the final seconds ticked off the clock. The final score was 19-0 Union.

Coach Greg Gorski, who obviously wanted revenge for Unions' varsity victory over WHS, had no post-game comments after this tough loss. The loss lowered the sophomore Blue Devils' record to 4-2. Both sophomore losses have been shut outs to powerful rivals, Elizabeth and Union.

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Basketball Registration Begins This Saturday The Westfield Basketball Association has announced registration for the 1982-83 season. This will take place at the YMCA on Fridays, Nov. 12 and 19, from 7 to 9 p.m. Children can also be enrolled on Saturday, Nov. 13 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Leagues are organized by grade. This year there are six different leagues: 4th grade; 5th grade; 6th grade; 7th grade; 8th and 9th grade; 10, 11 and 12th grades. All games are played on Saturday.

Devils Shut Out Bayonne

By Steve Hobson
The Westfield Blue Devil varsity football team upped its record to 4-3 with a win over new opponents, the Bayonne Bees by a score of 16-0.

The Blue Devils started the scoring just four plays after the opening kickoff. Senior halfback Kelvin Blanton capped off a 62 yard drive with a 56 yard scamper off right tackle for a TD. Blanton headed all Devil rushers with a season high 188 yards on 27 carries. Kevin Lasher missed the extra point, a rare miscue for the senior placekicker, wide to the right.

Lasher more than made up for his PAT miss on the Devils' next drive. He booted a 23 yard field goal late in the first quarter to give Westfield a 9-0 lead. This kick also put him in the record books with his 6th three pointer of the season, breaking the record of most field goals in a season, which was previously held by Don Knobloch (1969).

The final Devil tally came with just 7:21 left in the contest. Bayonne was deep in its territory due to an offensive pass interference call.

With a fourth down and long situation, the Bees elected to punt. Jay Foye, Bayonne's punter, lined up in its end zone. The ball was snapped, and the Blue Devils' Pete Murphy broke through the Bees' line, blocked Foye's punt, and then recovered the ball in the end zone for his first touchdown.

The Devil "D", paced by the quintet of Steve Scioscia, Pete Bourque, Dan Gilday, Ken Miller and Kevin Price, along with hard-hitting cornerbacks John McElroy and Blanton, and linebackers Tom Snyder and Murphy, held Bayonne's Paul Canero, Ed Quinones and Tony Vetter to 91 yards on the ground. Roger Brewster, McElroy and Hank Prybylski put a stop to the Bees' and QB Bob



Photo by Gary Kirschner
Halfback Paul Edwards moves into the hole as Brian Halpin blocks a would be tackler.



Photo by Gary Kirschner
Senior end Steve Scioscia snags a Roger Brewster pass in the Devils' victory over Bayonne last Saturday.

Matuch's passing game, with the latter two intercepting Bayonne passes deep in Westfield territory to kill Bayonne drives.

The Westfield offense drove for 385 total yards, upping its season total to 1,946 yards. Besides Blanton, QB Brewster passed ten times, completing eight of them for 112 yards. Key receptions were made by Scioscia (4/41 yards), and Prybylski (3/58 yards).

The Devils' next game will be at home on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. against Watchung Conference rivals the Linden Tigers.

Linden comes into the game with a 4-3 record, and is led by running backs Craig Taylor and John Mack and quarterback Bill McDonald. Taylor is one of the area's leading scorers with 36 points.

Bowling Results

Pin Up Girls		
	W	L
Hering	27 1/2	8 1/2
Crawford	22	14
Scotti	21	15
Erhard	17	19
Gargiles	15 1/2	20 1/2
Bumbaugh	14 1/2	21 1/2
Cammarota	13 1/2	22 1/2
Sipple	13	23

High team game, Gargiles, 676; high team series, Hering, 1887; high individual games and series, F. Hering, 206, 221-597; clean game F. Hering.

Triangle League Team Standings after bowling on Nov. 4:

Team	Pts.	W	L
Brookmans	44	17	10
Baldwins	42	16	11
Jolly Rogers	40	15	12
Noils	32	11	16
Heitmans	30	12	15
Eagles	28	10	17

Mat Signups Announced

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 and, through competent instruction and competitive matches, teach the sport.

JV Gridders Defeat Union

By Steven Smith
The Westfield JV Blue Devils used a hard nosed defense and a little bit of offense to beat a once-undefeated Union football team by the score of 7-0.

The Blue Devils had a good ground attack with Marc Thompson, and Paul Goski running well, but it wasn't until Nick Peretti connected with Kevin Price on a 55 yd. bomb in the quarter that Westfield broke the 0-0 tie. Paul Goski kicked the extra point and Westfield had the lead at halftime 7-0.

For the rest of the game the Westfield defense held the Union offense scoreless. Some of the defensive standouts were Ken Miller, Chris Goss, Mike Reilly, Chris Grillo and Ron Parisi. This defensive unit handed Union (5-1) its first defeat and cruised Westfield (5-1) to its fifth victory in a row.

Band Fourth In Competition

By Stephanie Prial
The WHS Marching Band placed fourth in a field of seven with a score of 60.45 last Sunday at the Madison Central H.S. Marching Band Competition. This was the band's biggest and last competition of the year.

Drum Major Bill Newill stated, "I think we did very well. We were up against some really tough bands, but we still scored very well." Steibert, West Windsor/Plainsboro and Voorhees High Schools, in first, second, and third places respectively, scored in the 70's, which is unusual for Class II bands.

"It is a pretty good season," Bill concluded. "We managed to get in the 60s a couple of times and did better than we have done in the last two years."

Hockey Team Ends at 4-10-3

By Laura Schwartz
The WHS girls' varsity field hockey team closed out its season with a hard fought loss to Millburn, ranked second in the state.

The offense had its same old problem; it just couldn't score. The Devils defense led by sophomore Nancy Kasko at stationary held off Millburn the whole first half and 29 minutes of the second half until a penalty stroke was awarded to Millburn by a questionable call by the official. The stroke resulted in a Millburn goal. Goalie Laura Schwartz recorded 19 saves of the day.

The girls ended 4 - 10 - 3. Wendy Walbert was the Devils' leading scorer with eight goals.

Harriers' Bid for Title Thwarted by Morristown

The Westfield High boys' cross-country team was turned back by Morristown in the Blue Devils' bid for a fourth straight State Sectional Championship on Saturday. The Colonials scored 50 points to Westfield's 61 in the Group IV, North Section II race at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth. Nutley placed third with 92 points.

For awhile it seemed as if the two traditional rivals were set on duplicating last year's race where Westfield and Morristown tied and the Blue Devils were awarded the championship on the basis of having their sixth man place in front of his Morristown counterpart.

At the one-mile mark of Saturday's race, Westfield's front four was packed together with Morristown's first three runners. Westfield's fifth man was 20 yards back of Morristown's fourth and fifth. Both team's sixth and seventh men were within 15 yards of one another.

By the time the runners circled the lake at the halfway point of the 5,000 meter course, however, Morristown had developed such commanding positions that Westfield was unable to mount a challenge in the final mile.

The leading Morristown trio surged ahead with Westfield's Andy Jacob and two runners from Nutley. Jacob was able to hold off the Colonial challenge and finished a close second to John Logsdon of Nutley. His time of 16:22 was his best effort and is the third fastest time ever recorded by a Westfield runner on the Warinanco course.

The senior members of Westfield's front four, Greg Kasko and co-captains Brian Bernstein and Tom Spaine, could not remain competitive with the Morristown trio of Chris Mason, Jay Coughenor and Andy Henry, who placed third, fourth and sixth in the race. Kasko turned in his fastest time of the year, 16:44, to place eighth, but Spaine and Bernstein slipped back over 17 minutes to finish 13th and 14th.

Morristown's fourth runner came in 17th and its fifth was 20th, while Blue Devil John Thomas finish-



Photo by Ed Tykot
Westfield's Andy Jacob enters the track at Warinanco Park with a quarter-mile to go in Saturday's State Sectional Championships. Jacob was able to get away from the Morristown and Nutley runners shown here but just missed nabbing Nutley's John Logsdon (not shown) at the tape. Jacob's 16:22 performance was the third fastest every by a Blue Devil for 5,000 meters.

ed 24th at 17:38. Seniors Jim Fisk and Jeff Ansell were not able to affect the scoring with 26th and 27th place finishes.

Despite the loss, Westfield Coach Walt Clarkson believes the Blue Devils can defend their Group IV title at Holmdel this Saturday if they return to the form they displayed earlier in the Stewart Memorial Invitational and the Watchung Conference Championships. Clarkson noted that at one time or another five Westfield runners have broken 17 minutes this season. A repeat of each runner's best effort could make Morristown's perch on top short-lived. Other leading Group IV challengers include East Brunswick, North Hunterdon, Brick Township, Toms River North, Hackensack and Ridgewood.

Residents Have Roles In Weekend Show

Scott Eggert and Katie Feingold, both of Westfield, have leading roles in the Gill/St. Bernard's Middle School production of "Time Out for Ginger" to be staged Friday and Saturday at the Gladstone school's new Center for the Arts.

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Girls Aim at County Soccer Title Saturday

By Kathleen McCall
Defeating Scotch Plains 2-1 in the semi-finals of the Union County Tournament, the WHS girls' varsity soccer team advanced into the finals this week. The Devils also move up to the next level of the State Tournament as the team beat Parsippany 2-1. Ranked fourth in the state, the team has upped its record to 17-1 as it won its last regularly scheduled season game, shutting out Linden 5-0.

In an exciting second half come back, the Devils pulled ahead to beat Scotch Plains in semi-finals of the County Tournament, 2-1. The Raiders scored a early goal in the first quarter, holding the Devils scoreless in the first half. The Raiders suffered a critical injury at the end of the first half as the team's leading scorer was taken out of the game.

The Devils started the second half of the game with strong ball control, that kept the Raiders constantly on defense. The WHS offense tied the game, as junior Antonietta DiIorio passed the ball to senior captain Noreen Morris. Morris quickly positioned the ball and from the 30 yard line, cracked the ball into the net.

Sophomore Sally Parizeau broke the tie, at the end of the third quarter. Senior captain Sally Stokes chipped the ball into the penalty area, setting up Parizeau, who beat out the Raiders' defense and shot the ball past the goalie to score the winning goal.

During the fourth quarter, the Devils defense kept the ball out of the danger zone. Seniors Kelly Sherman and Sue Cole and

juniors Liz Little, Katie McCaffrey and Justine Lewand, kept a tight rein on the Raiders' offense, allowing only three shots on goals throughout the entire game.

The Devils advance to the next round of the State Tournament. Seeded third in the northern section, the Devils showed their strength once again as they defeated Parsippany 2-1.

Parsippany scored the first goal of the game. Yet this did not discourage the team, the girls came back twice as tough and tied the game. Senior Alice Sugrue look a pass from DiIorio and chipped the ball over the goalie's head. Sugrue came through again, scoring the winning goal of the game, Sugrue, on a breakaway, kicked the ball into the far corner of the net. Sugrue is the leading scorer of the team with 20 goals so far this season.

The defense, led by Little and Lewand, played excellent game. Controlling the ball for most of the game, the defense gave Parsippany only two shots on goal. The fullbacks played consistently aggressive soccer supporting the halfbacks and the goalie when needed.

Finishing the last of their regular season games, the Devils recorded their ninth shutout against Linden 5-0. The dynamic trio of Sugrue, Parizeau and Stokes dominated the scoring throughout the entire game.

Within ten minutes of the third quarter, Stokes had scored two goals, both assisted by Sugrue. Stokes demonstrated her fantastic speed and skill as she booted the ball into the net.

Sugrue also scored two goals during the game.

With a pass from Parizeau, Sugrue made a breakaway run, shooting the ball into the upper corner of the net. Her next goal showed her incredible skill. Receiving a pass from Stokes with her back towards the net, Sugrue managed to maneuver the ball through the defense, turning herself around a boot the ball into the net.

Parizeau scored on a chip from Stokes, crossing the ball into the goal mouth. The offense outplayed Linden, keeping the ball in their defensive end for most of the game.

The Devils showed their superiority as they out shot Linden to 1-0.

Having won the 1983 Watchung Conference Title, the girls are aiming their sights on the Union County title. Saturday will prove to be one of the Devils toughest tests. The girls will try to win the county title for the second year in the row. The finals will be played at 1:00 at Johnathan Dayton Regional High School in Springfield.

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Westfield Girls' Soccer Results

DIVISION III

Pythons 8 - Boas 0
Reaching the peak of their game in preparation for the playoffs, the Pythons won on both ends of the field and convincingly avenged an earlier loss to the Boas. It was an awesome display of teamwork and technique on both offense and defense.

The game began with ten minutes of fencing back and forth, until Amy Nepp slipped a pass out to Susan Stokes on the wing who nailed the ball into the left corner of the goal. From then on, the air was filled with Python shots; center-half Debbie Longaker scored from twenty yards out, Susan Stokes blasted a direct free kick just under the crossbar, Dena Lenard took a pass in traffic from Amy Nepp and slipped it past the goalie, Carrie Taylor scored twice unassisted, and Amy Nepp finished the scoring with two goals, aided by assists from Debbie Longaker and Stacey Muller.

Almost overlooked in all of the excitement, the Python defense held the determined Boas scoreless. Key defenders were Dana Venkus (back from the injured reserves) and Susan Longaker (center-half). Goalkeeper and halfbacks Margaret England and Jessica Wildstein. Shering the shutout were goalies Kim Aslanian and Susan Stokes.

Vipers 3 - Cobras 1
The Cobras' loss to the Vipers came despite strong efforts on the part of many Cobra team members to raise the score. Malini Veronopoul showed Viper opponents what they might be up against with a neat score, assisted by Tasha Petroff, Marnee Hall and Kristin Miller. The goal came early in the fourth quarter, and spurred fast minute energy from other Cobra players, who repeatedly tried for a tying score only to be pushed back by the strong Viper defense.

Many individual Cobra players demonstrated continuing improvement and determination to overcome strong opposition. Carol Nazaro was next to impossible during the early part of the game in fullback position. Lisa DeLuca deserves special commendation for her refusal to give in to a previous leg injury that began to trouble her during Sunday's game. Her powerful kicks down the field kept the Vipers from remaining within shooting range on many advances towards goal.

Marnee Hall, Tasha Petroff and Christine Paslerczyc showed dynamic teamwork once again on the forward line, passing neatly back and forth and many times trying for goals that never quite hit the mark.

Goalie Diane Lewis was always alert and quick in her retrieval of Viper goal attempts, and her kicks to midfield always gave the Cobra machine a surging head start towards their own scoring territory.

Suzanne Jeans, Jeannine Cote and Susan Allen did some excellent trapping and passing, and Barbara Sherman nicely turned the ball around and passed it off despite aggressive Viper guarding.

The Cobras are getting tougher and faster with each game, and are ready, clearly, for a much deserved winning streak.

DIVISION IV

Blue Jays 4 - Cardinals 1
In a game that decided the championship in regular play in Girl's Division Four, the Blue Jays beat the Cardinals 4-1.

The Blue Jays played an aggressive first half, forcing many Cardinal errors and taking numerous shots on goal. The first goal for the Blue Jays came on a great feed from Rebecca Krohn. Anne Wampler at the five minute mark. The second goal came from a throw in and a set up by Anne Wampler for Stacie Perry at the 17 minute point. The Blue Jays finished the scoring of the first half when Mary Duthie fed Rebecca Krohn who shot hitting the post and the rebound was put in by Anne Wampler. During the second half, towards Amy Flynn, Amy Glynn and Stacie Perry kept constant pressure on the Cardinal goalie.

The Blue Jay Midfield dominated the middle of the field, led by Nicole Czarnicki, Noreen Martin, Kara Vis, Mary Alice Duthie and Danielle Cameron.

In the second half the Cardinals made a run at the Blue Jays scoring on a shot by Sue Smith at 13 minutes. After that goal the Blue Jay defense shut the door on the Cardinals' offense. Led by fullbacks Corbin, Christine Hillery, Hillary Golden, Mary Jean Humiston, Kathy Allen and goalie Beth Gunning, the Cardinals could

not score again. The Blue Jays, on the other hand, did. At 23 minutes into the second half, Anne Wampler completed her hat trick by scoring on a loose ball.

The Blue Jays ended the season with a league leading 5-1-1 mark.

Falcons 1 - Robins 0
The Robins lost a heartbreaker to the Falcons with a score of 1-0. The game was a back and forth battle from the start with forwards Stephanie Huxel and Melissa Wells making several goal attempts. As usual halfback, Jessica DeClerico, was always in the right place at the right time and also had several attempts including a goal kick that was just slightly wide of the mark. Forward, Lisa DiSalie, Karen Chelius, Nicole Labrada and Alli Costine hustled well and set up some of the goal attempts. The defense held the Falcons scoreless except for their goal kick which was right on target. Eileen Fagan led the defense with fine contributions by Kerry Murphy, Robyn Feldman and Kristin Johnson. The game was rounded out by fine performances of Jennifer Feldman and Melissa Wells sharing the goalie duties. Halfback Cathy Jones aided both the offense and defense with fine play.

DIVISION V

Yellowjackets 1 - Bees 2
The Yellowjackets were defeated by the Bees in the season's final game. The Yellowjackets scored the first goal of the game, catching the Bees off guard. The rest of the game was a seesaw battle up and down the field with halfback Pam Curty and Christine Dzurly (who just returned from injured reserve) dominating the offense. The fine offensive effort was aided by Molly Rock, Susan Tansey and Denise Rehner, who seemed to be in the right place at the right time. The defense held the undefeated Bees to two goals with stirring performances by goalie Lori Chelius and fullback Lauren Luxel.

Locusts 2 - Scorpions 0

The Scorpions controlled the ball today for much of the game but two breakaway tallies by the Locusts proved to be the winning margin. Kim Adams and Elena Mauseve were the co-captains for today's game. Mauseve again put in an excellent job at goalie by stopping several hard shots and clearing the ball nicely. She was supported by Chris Wischusen at center fullback and Elena Mauseve, Ginger Comstock, Kristin Hayden and Jill D'Ambrosio at outwards who as a unit worked well to shut down the Locusts' advances early. The offense was led by Megan Pray at forward who blasted two hard shots off the Locust goal post for near goals and Denise Solito who led many runs down field with fine dribbling. Katie Price, Claire Wieting, and Kim Adams at the outside forwards applied pressure to the Locusts and moved the ball nicely up their respective sides. Audrey Rosenthal, Tanya Rosenbaum, Kathy Ahern and Amy Kmetz at halfbacks were responsible for controlling the center of the field and moving the ball to the Scorpion attackers for much of the game. Another fine effort by the Scorpions whose skills improve each week of the season.

Stingers 2 - Bees 0

The Stingers, playing their finest ball of the season, beat the Bees in a tough game in which both teams exhibited the best in sportsmanship. Stinger Karla Henwood was outstanding in goal, twice stopping the Bees with particularly courageous saves. Christine McKenna, who shared the shutout goalkeeping duty with Karla, played an especially alert game, making long kicks and excellent

Residents Win Sailing Trophies

Walter Baliko of Scotch Plains was awarded the 1982 North Jersey Yacht Racing Association Sailing Class B Championship at a reception held at the Monmouth Boat Club.

Baliko sailed his 34 foot C and C sloop, "Tenacity," to an overall first place win in the two-day Red Grant Regatta hosted by the Raritan Yacht Club. The regatta, named for the first member of the Raritan Yacht Club killed in World

Warriors Complete Perfect Season

The Roosevelt Junior High School ninth grade boys' soccer team concluded a perfect season Friday by defeating Chatham by the score of 8-4. The game was played on a muddy field at Chatham. At the half the score was tied at 3-3, as the teams kept exchanging goals. Aggressive mid-field play by Roosevelt took control of the games tempo in the second half. Goals were scored by Rob Rogers (2), Paul Donnolo, Rolfe Gotsch, John Huckabee, Brian Morris, Rob Schmalz, and Mike Walsh.

The teams final record stands at 12-0-0. This was the first group of boys from Roosevelt to achieve perfect seasons as both eighth and ninth graders. The 1982 ninth grade warriors are Brian Botiger, Mike Connell, Tim Dodd, Paul Donnolo, captain, Brian Gillen, Rolfe Gotsch, captain, Robert Gude, Nick Helander, Bill Hoogsteen, John Huckabee, Bill Jeremiah, Keith Johnson, Chris Kopf, Andre Krikievly, John Luerssen, Bryan Mackey, Brian Morris, Derek Muller, Brian Noerr, Brian O'Connor, Rob O'Hara, Todd Pearsall, Rob Rogers, Rob Schmalz, Doug Sherman, Mike Walsh and Adolf Zuniga, captain.

Scorekeepers were Karen Kennedy and Karen Root; coach was Edward Lauerman.

Record

Roosevelt 10 - 2 Scotch Plains
Roosevelt 10 - 0 Linden-McManus
Roosevelt 5 - 0 Dayton Regional
Roosevelt 3 - 2 Montclair
Roosevelt 3 - 1 Kearny
Roosevelt 3 - 2 Union-Kawameeh
Roosevelt 6 - 0 Union-Burnet
Roosevelt 4 - 0 Cranford
Roosevelt 7 - 0 Johnson Regional
Roosevelt 5 - 1 Pinrgy
Roosevelt 7 - 2 Linden-Seohi
Roosevelt 8 - 4 Chatham

Jefferson South Soccer Results

Hornets 1 - Lions 0

Strong defense was again the keynote in this victory for Hornets. Aggressive attacks by Lions forwards Jonny Dewalt, Jason Katcher and Tommy McGary were turned back by Hornets fullbacks Brian Boyle, Teddy Glynn, Ryan Goudey, Greg Silverman, Jonathan Friedman, Hornet midfielders Steve Gater, Rich Humphreys and Mark Luori kept the ball deep in Lion territory while Rich Fela, Robert Berry, Roy Bodavia and Seth Coren made several shots at Lion goalie Luigi Fauberl.

The only goal came early in the game when Jeff Eckert's corner kick twisted the ball round the post over the out-stretched hands of the Lion goalie. In the fourth quarter, Glenn Guterman made a surprise move with the ball to take a point blank shot on goal only to have Jeff Eckert make an outstanding save. Lion fullbacks Matthew Gilrain, and Jason Livingston cleared the ball out of their zone to stop many Hornet attacks. Both teams played a good game and demonstrated good soccer skills.

Bulls 4 - Cobras 0

The Bulls defeated the Cobras 4-0 in a game that was a 6-0 defensive struggle for most of the first half. Bryan Goski, Ian Lauer, Eric Pepper, and Damian Santomaura scored their goals. The Cobras came back on a goal by Robert Meglaughlin assisted by John Rotondo and Jay Ball. The Cobras came back on a goal by John Rotondo and Jay Ball. The Cobras came back on a goal by John Rotondo and Jay Ball. The Cobras came back on a goal by John Rotondo and Jay Ball.

Hawks 2 - Pandas 0

In this Jefferson South league final, the Hawks prevailed over a hyped up Panda team 2-0 and finished the season with a 6-0-1 record.

Bowling Results

The first half was extremely well played with Hawk fullbacks Matt Fountain, Ross Martin, Eric Koon and Jason Sabalino protecting goalkeeper Fitz Hiltzheimer. Similarly, Panda fullbacks David Cavale and James Perry, along with Midfielder Grant Cowell played great defense in shielding 1st half goalie Kevin Toth from the offensive pressure of Hawk wings Ben Hiltzheimer and Chris Capone.

Midway through the 2nd period Hawk Chris Wojcik scored on a penalty shot following a difficult "hand ball" call inside the penalty box giving the Hawks a 1-0 lead which stood through intermission. The Pandas came out fired up in the 3rd period. Halfbacks Richard Kostro and David Lester along

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Midway through the 2nd period Hawk Chris Wojcik scored on a penalty shot following a difficult "hand ball" call inside the penalty box giving the Hawks a 1-0 lead which stood through intermission. The Pandas came out fired up in the 3rd period. Halfbacks Richard Kostro and David Lester along

Wrestling Signups Tomorrow, Friday

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The league's objectives are to give boys a basic program in wrestling and, through competent instruction and competitive matches, teach the sport. The league is divided into three divisions.

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Warriors Complete Perfect Season

The Roosevelt Junior High School ninth grade boys' soccer team concluded a perfect season Friday by defeating Chatham by the score of 8-4. The game was played on a muddy field at Chatham. At the half the score was tied at 3-3, as the teams kept exchanging goals. Aggressive mid-field play by Roosevelt took control of the games tempo in the second half. Goals were scored by Rob Rogers (2), Paul Donnolo, Rolfe Gotsch, John Huckabee, Brian Morris, Rob Schmalz, and Mike Walsh.

The teams final record stands at 12-0-0. This was the first group of boys from Roosevelt to achieve perfect seasons as both eighth and ninth graders. The 1982 ninth grade warriors are Brian Botiger, Mike Connell, Tim Dodd, Paul Donnolo, captain, Brian Gillen, Rolfe Gotsch, captain, Robert Gude, Nick Helander, Bill Hoogsteen, John Huckabee, Bill Jeremiah, Keith Johnson, Chris Kopf, Andre Krikievly, John Luerssen, Bryan Mackey, Brian Morris, Derek Muller, Brian Noerr, Brian O'Connor, Rob O'Hara, Todd Pearsall, Rob Rogers, Rob Schmalz, Doug Sherman, Mike Walsh and Adolf Zuniga, captain.

Scorekeepers were Karen Kennedy and Karen Root; coach was Edward Lauerman.

Record

Roosevelt 10 - 2 Scotch Plains
Roosevelt 10 - 0 Linden-McManus
Roosevelt 5 - 0 Dayton Regional
Roosevelt 3 - 2 Montclair
Roosevelt 3 - 1 Kearny
Roosevelt 3 - 2 Union-Kawameeh
Roosevelt 6 - 0 Union-Burnet
Roosevelt 4 - 0 Cranford
Roosevelt 7 - 0 Johnson Regional
Roosevelt 5 - 1 Pinrgy
Roosevelt 7 - 2 Linden-Seohi
Roosevelt 8 - 4 Chatham

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All-Star Matthew Brown, top, works to turn his opponent in wrestling match.

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