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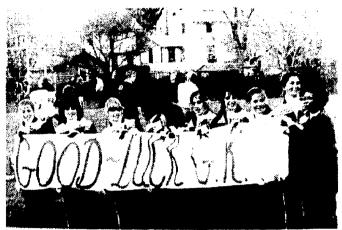
NINETY-THIRD YEAR, NO. 17

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1982

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Photos by Steve Merrill

Westfield cheerleaders hold up signs expressing appreciation for Coach Gary Kehler's 22 years as head football coach at Westfield High

Turkey Day Game Tomorrow Is Last for Head Coach Gary Kehler

The Westfield High School varsity football team will play its final game of the season against

its longtime nemesis, the

Plainfield Cardinals, at 11

a.m. tomorrow at Hub

Annual WHS

Bonfire Tonight

The annual Westfield High School Bonfire is

scheduled for 5 p.m. today behind the high school.
The bonfire will be held to help boost the spirit of

the Blue Devils before their last game. The Devils

will meet the Painfield Cardinals at 11 a.m. on Thanksgiving Day tomorrow. Speaking at the bon-fire will be Pete Murphy and Sleve Scioscia, co-

captains of the 1982 Blue Devils football team. The

Westfield High School Marching Band will play

musical selections and the cheerleaders will per-

Gary Kehler, the Blue Devils football coach also will speak. Kehler will put the finishing touches on his 22-year football coaching career Thanksgiving

and is led by the Hoover brothers, Terrence and

Plainfield comes into the contest with a 5-3 record, Evidence to this is a recent game against Scotch Plains when he rushed for Clarence, and QB Darren 144 yards on 27 carries. Clarence picked up a fum-Fullback Terrence ble in a game against

Hyatt and Maloney Named

throws

To Assume Donovan's Posts

members to assume some Fairleigh Dickinson of Dr. James F. Donovan's (Continued last page, this section) duties when he leaves Westfield to become superintendent of schools in West Orange Jan. 1.

Dr. Robert S. Hyatt, coordinator of child study teams, will assume the duties of acting director of Classes will resume at the

School Superintendent a member of the special Laurence F. Greene an- services department since nounced today the appoint- 1968. He holds a bachelor's ment of two Westfield staff degree in business from

The Blue Devils will be

led into the contest by QB

Roger Brewster, running

School Holiday

Westfield public schools will close at the end of a four-hour session today for the Thanksgiving holiday. special services, effective usual time on Monday, Jan. 1. Dr. Hyatt has been Nov. 29.

Hoover heads the Car- Camden, and scampered backs Kelvin Blanton, 50 yards for a TD. Also in Brian Halpin and Paul Edthat game, Felton passed for 115 yards on only four throws. wards, and ends Hank Prybylski and Steve Scioscia. Brewster has passed for

555 yards this season. His main targets have been Prybylski (20 receptions, 404 yards) and Scioscia (7 receptions, 43 yards). Blanton, the Devils' leading ground gainer, has rushed for 758 yards on 133 attempts. His season high came against Bayonne when he gained 188 yards. On a whole, the Devil backfield has run for a total of 1567 yards.

On defense, Westfield is brought into the contest by linebacker Pete Murphy and the line of Kevin Price, Pete Bourque, Dan Gilday, Ken Miller and Scioscia. In the Devils' last game against Linden, this group had a total of 34 tackles. The Devil "D" has done an excellent job this season, only allowing a total of 69 points over eight games,

(Continued last page, this section)

Anti-Mall Testimony Blasts Springfield Site Proposal

Anti-mall testimony con-tinued before the Spring-dustrial/office use. Mall "A shopping cer tinued before the Springfield Planning Board last
week, when Springfield
residents against the proposed mall finally had
their turn at bat. After
more than seven months of
mall testimony. Paul

dustrial/office use. Mall
developers have applied to
the board for a change in
trusive element," said
tevelopment of the site.
Using a large map to
the twith existing development is not consistent with existing development in area, not consistent with Springfield's

mall testimony, Paul to the surrounding area, tent with Springfield's Williams, attorney for the Humbert reviewed the ex- master plan and not readi-Springfield citizens' group, isting pattern of develop-began his case. He led ment showing commercial network." planning expert, Adrian use along the Route 22 fron-Humbert, through a tage and industrial/office mony by Peter Abelese, defense of the mall's pre- use in the lots behind. The the developers' planning

sent zoning classification 52-acre mall site clearly zoned. Humbert contend-

area so zoned has already developed in a variety of ways permitted under the 1-40 classification. During previous sessions, the Planning Board had raised several issues they would consider in a zoning change decision. Humbert responded to these with printed reports in support of his con-

ed that the site could surely

be used as it is presently zones. He pointed out that more than two thirds of the

• On traffic: "Traffic generated by the mall would be at least three times heavier than traffic generated by even the maximum industrial usage

 On municipal services: 'Municipal agencies like police, the courts, fire department and first aid squads would have much greater involvement in a shopping center develop-ment than in an industrial/office development.

· On local business im-"Local retail businesses are just holding their own in the face of inflation. This mall would be in direct competition with the local retail base, not

Harvey Moskowitz, Cranford's planning expert, presents argument in opposition to the proposed Springfield Mall development now under review by the Springfield Planning Board. With Moskowitz is Charles Brandt, Westfield's town attorney and Bud Boothe, Westfield councilman.

Town to Act

On Fee Hikes

Higher fees at Memorial

Pool, higher parking rates

at a number of metered

the Leader had gone to

The higher parking fees

generally will affect only

commuters and long-term

parkers. The pool member-

ship fees for families and

individuals rise only

moderately but the senior

citizen season rates will be

The storm sewer, Phase

3 of the project, will extend

232 feet northeasterly on Fairacres Ave. from Wells

St. Public hearings and

final action is slated for

Details of last night's

Town Council meeting will

increased to \$25.

press for today's issue.

DOT Clarifies Position On Mall members contacted DOT and political representatives

For the last four months — ever since the Springfield Mall developers first presented their traffic plans to the Springfield Planning Board - an elusive DOT review of the plan has been a point of contention at the hearings. When Robert Podvey, the developer's attorney, first mentioned the DOT document, only the developers had seen it. Neither the Planning Board nor attorneys for anti-mall groups had received copies of the review. There followed several weeks of behindthe-scenes sparring between attorneys, to secure copies of the document. Westfield Town Council

citizens who attended the hearings. After Podvey again cited DOT "approval" at the session held two weeks ago, one Planning Board member exclaimed in exasperation, 'You are using

in the district in an attempt to obtain the DOT report.

battle because Podvey insisted that the review gave

"approval" to the developers' traffic analysis. That

analysis was under considerable attack from Westfield's traffic expert, Robert McMillen, from several members of the planning board and from irate

The DOT review was a crucial element in the mall



Classic Studio Photo

H. Emerson Thomas, president of the Westfield Foundation, presents a Foundation grant to Alberta Jacobs, a board member of the Westfield Neighborhood Coun-

Neighborhood Council Gains Westfield Foundation Grant

Landscaping and sod- youngsters at the site. ding work is well under Alberta Jacobs, chairway at the Cacciola Place man of the board for the playground facility of the Neighborhood Council, Westfield Neighborhood says that the center em-Council thanks to a recent barked on a full-scale ef-grant from the Westfield fort to upgrade the play Foundation. The Neighbor- facilities at their center hood Council operates a about three years ago. Last State-licensed nursery year they gathered funding school program and an from several sources — in-

after-school day care pro- cluding a previous grant gram for Westfield (Continued last page, this section)

Library Closed

The Westfield Memorial Library will close at 5 p.m. today and all day tomorrow for the Thanksgiving holiday. The library will reopen at 10 a.m. Friday.

Today's Index

Business Directory Church 18
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200 Club Honors Three Policemen

Three Westfield police detectives were honored at the 200 Club of Union County Awards Luncheon Friday for their actions last November when members of a local family were held hostage in their home by an armed assailant.

form cheers and chants

Det. Bernard Tracy, Sgt. Owen McCabe and Det. Sgt. Robert Kenny were among the 15 firefighters and police officers who received awards from the club, which is a non-profit organization dedicated to recognizing outstanding achievements of uniformed protectors.

Tracy and Kenny each played a role in the rescue of Donald F. Garrigan and his wife and son; all three participated in the apprehension of Carlton Franklin, the gunman who had forcibly entered the Garrigan's home.





Christmas Tree-Lighting

Westfield will welcome the Christmas season with the annual tree-lighting ceremony beginning at 6 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2. The towering pine tree in front of the North Ave. train station will be strung with colored lights during this week — readied for the mayor of Westfield to pull the switch and light the tree.

This annual coremony has been decreased to the tree. Next Thursday, Dec. 2

This annual ceremony has become a family tradition in recent years. The group gathered around the
tree sings carols and Santa can usually be counted
on to make a surprise visit. This year, members of
the choir from The First United Methodist Church
will lead the singing under the direction of the Rev.

Philip Dietterich. The tree-lighting is arranged by the Westfield of Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber also mounts in the lighted holiday decorations that line the streets in the lighted holiday decorations that line the streets poor the business district. These traditional observances are entirely financed by the contributions of Westfield businesses. The annual project is directed by William Moore of Classic Studios.



Det. Bernard Tracy

While in the house, Franklin tied up Mrs. Garrigan and the couple's son, Paul. He then directed Mr. Garrigan to withdraw money from local banks. Garrigan advised a bank employee of the situation, was loosely followed back to his house by police of-(Continued last page, this section)



Det. Sgt. Robert Kenny



Sgt. Owen McCabe

acting principal of Tama- education teacher, will be lots and approval of a ques School Tuesday to assigned to Mrs. Neibart's \$100,000 storm sewer on assume duties of Kathy sixth grade class during Fairacres Ave. were ex-Zepf, principal, who will be Miss Zepf's medical leave pected to highlight last recuperating from eye of absence, expected to be surgery. (Continued last page, this section)

Service Leaguers Far from "Vanishing Breed"

Volunteers are sometimes viewed today as a Vanishing Breed, an Endangered Species.

Yet at the 50th anniversary celebration of Westfield Service League this week, Membership Chairman Myrna Cumminbs reported that league may have its largest provisional class ever next year — women willing to devote at least 110 hours of volunteer service to qualify for membership.

President Karen Holmes explains the secret: *a core group of women who honestly prefer volunteer service to salaried work

Congratulates League For'Tending the Flame'

Sountry Club.

Amid birthday cake and U.S."

"I thought he might like "" ware. candles and champagne "I thought he might like toasts, 50th Anniversary to know that we were Chairman Margaret Mac- (Continued last page, this section)

A Presidential Anniver- Pherson read the telegram sary Greeting in which to President Karen Holmes Ronald Reagan praised and the 155 memberspast Westfield Service League and present. Amazed and for "tending the flame" of pleased by the length and volunteerism, "an warmth of the message, volunteerism, 'an warmth of the message, American tradition that the Leaguers learned the has added to our nation's surprise began three strength" was the surprise weeks earlier when Lynn highlight of the League's Shurtliff, a member for 17 50th anniversary luncheon years heard Reagan apthis week at Echo Lake pealing on TV for more Country Club. volunteer effort in the

*Others who make time in busy careers — everything from architects to word processing — to contribute volunteer time

Shirley Neibart to Act

As Tamaques Principal

Shirley Neibart, sixth Barbara Britan, and ex-

grade teacher at Tama- perienced elementary

ques School who served as teacher who is certified assistant principal from both as an elementary

1973 to 1976, will become teacher as well as a special and permit-use long-term

"A larger percentage of our members are working each year — but their dedication to League has not diminished," Holmes confides. "They just make room for us in their schedules." Basking in the glow of presidential praise, League



Service League President Karen Holmes, right, chats with Past President Kay Hansen at anniversary lun-

appear in the Dec. 2 issue of the Leader. Recycling Information

Saturday, Nov. 27 From 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Railroad Station Newspapers-Glass Aluminum

The center will be manned by Troops 72, 73 and 172. Magazines and cardboard are no longer accepted for recycling. Note: The next recycling date will be Saturday, Dec.

For Thanksgiving



During this Thanksgiving season, the United Fund urges all Westfielders to share the bounty of their table and give generously to the 1961 campaign.

"We are most grateful to all who have responded to our United Fund appeal, however, we urge all who have not sent in a pledge card to do so now, as a pledge of 'thanks-giving.' Westfielders have so much to be thankful for, and a fitting way to express this gratitude is to continue helping people in Westfield by con-tributing to the United Fund and supporting the 18 member agencies."

"On behalf of our member agencies, the United Fund of Westfield gratefully thanks you all - and wishes everyone a "Happy Thanksgiving."



The annual faculty reception for teachers and staff of Jefferson School was held this year in the home of PTO co-president Mrs. Pat Petrik. Left to right, past PTO president Mrs. Arleen Lewin, ALP teacher Mrs. Anneslley Swicker, fifth grade teacher Mrs. Joyce Masters and % cluster teacher Mrs. Susan Apgar the buffet luncheon.

Hypertension Screening In Mountainside Dec. 3

The Mountainside Board of Health will conduct a blood pressure screening clinic from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Friday, Dec. 3 in the Court Room of the Municipal Building, 1385 U.S. Route 22, Mountainside.

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

Persons should be screened for high blood pressure if they:

1. Are 35 years of age or older

2. Have not had their blood pressure checked in a year or more

Are not under the care of a physician for high

4. Have a family history of high blood pressure 5. Have stopped taking blood pressure medica-tion without their physicians approval.

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

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

Senior Citizen coordinator Helen Rosenbauer also will be available for individual conferences at this



Jr. Girl Scout Troop 69 from the Franklin School recently painted pumpkins taken to the Westfield Senior Citizen complex as decorations. Pictured above delivering the pumpkins for the troop are from left to right Amy Nuzzo, Libby Marsh, Rachel Silverman; Tracy Martin and Heather Mason.

> Shop in warm intimate surroundings, where for over a quarter of a century you've looked to us for fashion leadership and for our friendly extra

> services. Fit we must or we alter free. Exquisite

and Smith westfield Christmas gift stoll.

Shop in warm intimate surroundings, where for



Honored in a flag-raising ceremony for a Veterans' Day observance were these Mountainside school staff members who are former veterans, some of whom donned their uniforms for the occasion. Math teacher Andy Ray stands ready with the flag, while industrial arts teacher Fred Moebus prepares to raise it. Participants also included (left to right) retired superintendent of schools Dr. Levin Hanigan, social studies teacher William, Tetley, math teacher Oliver Deane, guidance counselor Edwin Sjonell, music teacher Charles Guinta, school district psychologist. Dr. John Simmons, English teacher William Ortolf, and Deerfield School principal Allan Shapiro. The entire student body attended the ceremony.

Nuclear Freeze Vote **Prompts SANE Action**

Aftermath of the nuclear freeze referendum, approved by 66% of New agenda and plans for Jersey counties, with Jersey voters, will include meetings in Union County of campaign workers to plan next steps in the long-term effort for nuclear arms control. The first of these was a state-wide brain-storming session in the U.A.W. Building, Cranford on Sunday, from 2:30

to 5:30 p.m.
On the agenda are a proposed Washington lobby next spring, state head quarters, financial report and representation on National Freeze Committee. The favorable vote in New Jersey and eight other states indicates public interest in further action towered a mutual, verifiable nuclear weapons freeze.

The second meeting of freeze supporters will take place in Westfield on Monday, Dec. 6 at 8 p.m. The local SANE chapter will

public meetings, including a speaker on the economic and social effects of the local meeting is open to

Jersey counties, with 66.5% of its voters favoring the freeze proposal. The nuclear arms race. Union any Union County resident.

German Chorus Concert Saturday

The Newark presents its 57th Anniversary Concert at the Kean College Theatre Hall at 8 p.m. Saturday. The 60-voice German male chorus program for the evening includes operatic excerts as well as popular airs, all accompanied by chamber orchestra. Manfred Knoop directs the chorus and orchestra. Tenor solos and a double quartet round out the program as well as orchestral selections of standard

favorites Manfred Knoop, chorus

Saenger-Chor | director, was born in Germany where he graduated from the University of Muenster. He emigrated to the U.S. where he pursued graduate studies at the Manhattan School of Music. He teaches music in the Dumont school system, directs the St. Luke's choir in Ho-Ho-Kus, and conducts the "Glen Rock a community or-Pops,'' chestra.

Concert tickets are available from Saenger-Chor. members or at the door on concert night. All ticket holders are invited to the Grand Bail at Farcher's Grove following the con-cert, "The Heimatklange" provides the music for dan-

Soroptomists Offer Two Scholarships

Ramer, president. "Ap- awards of \$1500 each. Applications for both scholar- plications and more inforlater than Dec. 15, " she contacting Ms. Kitty Dun-emphasized. The applicant must reside in one of the Westfield. following communities which are located in the Greater Westfield Area: Westfield, Garwood, Clark, Scotch Plains, Plainfield. Fanwood, Mountainside, and Springfield.

"Awarding scholarships to a woman and a youth exemplifies schools in June, 1963, the the Soroptimist commit-scholarship candidates will ment to the talent of our citizens and a direct participation by our organization in the interests of the betterment of the quality of life in our communities,' states Ramer.

Program (TAP) for prizes of \$1250 each. Apwomen scholarship is plications are available at directed toward female the Guidance Department candidates who are of local high schools or by preferably heads of writing to Mrs. Peggy households completing Cruger, 288 Watchung undergraduate programs Fork. or entering vocational or technical training. Ramer explains, "This scholar-ship funded by the local Soroptimist chapter as well as the Soroptimist Foundations of the Soroptimist International of the Americas is for the promotion of upward mobility in mature women in the work force, assisting them in their efforts toward training and entry, or re-entry into the labor market. Women who find it necessary to return to the work force and need additional training, or women who need to further their education for job advance-

Soroptimist International of the Greater Westfield In addition to the local award of \$125, the winner availability of two scholarships, according to Ellen be eligible for two regional awards of \$1500 each Appared of \$150 hips must be received no mation are available by

> The Youth Citizenship Awards scholarship recognizes the outstanding contributions by young people to their schools. communities, country, and the world. Open to all senior students graduating from public or private be judged on service, dependability, leadership and sense of purpose.

The Greater Westfield Area Soroptimists will award the winner \$75 which establishes his/her The Training Awards eligibility for two regional

'Drinking Etiquette' Seminar Dec. 3

alcoholism awareness seminar, "Drinking Etiquette," a topic suited particularly to the holiday season, will be held Friday, Dec. 3; by the Union County Council on Alcoholism. The program, to be held at the council offices at 300 North Ave., East, will begin at 8:45 a.m. with registration and coffee.

Following will be a lecure by Raymond Dreitlein, M.A., C.A.C. on ture "Our Drinking Society," dealing with the social mores and abuses of alcohol in American culture. The film "Hollywood Squares" will be screened and discussed by seminar participants. Union County Council Executive Director Teresa C.
McGeary, M.A., C.A.C.
will present a lecture on
the "Etiquette of
Drinking" to conclude the seminar by 12:15 p.m.

Realtor-Associate Sets Fund Record

Walter E. Eckhart, president, Westfield Board of Realtors, said today that Carol Wood, Westfield board chairwoman, Realtors Political Action Committee, had achieved a record response in the annual fund raising campaign among the Realtor

Mrs. Wood, a sales associate of Taylor & Love, Inc., is also a member of the Fanwood Board of Adjustment.



Specimen Plants



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MAJOR CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

1982 Devlin Print Featured at Juxtapose

The second drawing in the Westfield Series of fine art prints is featured this week in an exhibit of artist Harry Devlin's work. A selection of Devlin's "architectural" paintings are hung in the gallery and Devlin's two original drawings for the Westfield Series hang in the display

Last week at a reception for the artist, Devlin sign-ed a group of prints from the 1982 edition. The edition is a limited issue of 200 pieces, more than half of which are already sold.

The Westfield Series was commissioned by the Westfield Chamber of Commerce with plans to release a new drawing each year for four years. A few pieces of the introductory drawing, issued last year, are still available at Juxtapose.

Both drawings are of Westfield scenes; each depicted in an individual style. Devlin's precision of line and attention to detail fills each drawing "with



Series at a reception in his honor. The owner of Juxtapose Gallery, right, arranged the Devlin exhibit now

elegance and interest."

Each is numbered and Prints are sold matted. pencil-signed by the artist.

Career Day at Vail-Deane

As part of an on going program at Vail-Deane, members of the senior Westfield.

E. Fleming, the owner of PDQ Graphics in field of career counseling for young people and class and upper school participated in a career seminar with several prominent business people from local communities last week. The Career Day offered the students an unusual opportunity to get first hand information on a variety of career choices.

Panelists included George Black, an advertising specialist from Bozell and Jacobs of Union; Arthur Gavin, the municipal prosecutor of Summit; Captain Charles T Shallcross, USNR retired, who serves as a recruiter Academy in this part of the state; Sherry Cusik,

possible career paths. After the presentations, students were able to ask specific questions of the individuals working in their field of interest.

The Career Day was part of Vail-Deane's overall program to prepare its upper schoolers for the decisions that career and college choices present. This particular series of seminars titled "Where do I go from Here?" is run by Mrs. Edith D. Dixon of Westfield, Mrs. Dixon did general manager of L'Affaire 22 Restaurant in Mountainside, and James her academic work at Connecticut College and Northwestern University. She tances. her academic work at Con-

westrield.
The participants described their jobs, the education and training required, salary ranges, and west. good assessments of their skills and abilities and to acquaint them with the varieties of available career choices. We think that this series of seminars is a fine step in that direc-

Vail-Deane is an in-dependent, kindergarten through twelfth grade, college preparatory school. Class size is restricted and a limited number of places become available each year. The Administrations Office does accept applications throughout the year necticut College and Nor- for September, 1983 accep-

Gill Wants Lid On Campaign \$\$

money can be spent in a political campaign was urged today by Assemblyman Edward K. Gill (R-Union.)

Speaking at a meeting of political leaders, Gill pointed out that recent campaign expenditures have not only shocked the average citizen, but "threaten the existance of the democratic process." Candidates are no longer judged so much on their accomplishments and records, but rather on an image built through an expensive media campaign.

Gill said his pleas was non-partisan since both parties were accused of 'buying a winner' in the

A limit on just how much | last election. "Exorbitant | ties, objecting to the heavy spending is not peculiar to New Jersey," Gill added, 'campaign costs have soared across the entire

country."
"In the past two weeks I have received many, many calls from constituents kind contributions are who identify with both par- reasonable.

spending. I have asked the Legislative Oversight Committee, of which I am a member, to investigate the campaign spending issue and develop limits on





121 Central Ave., Westfield 232-0239 • 232-0475 Open Mon.-Sat. 'til 5:30 p.m., Thurs. eve til 8:30 p.m

hahne's



boys and girls! santa claus is coming to hahne's. come meet him for breakfast at our westfield store

Jolly St. Nicholas is taking time out from his busy schedule to meet you! Come join him for a tasty breakfast and a round of your favorite Christmas Carols on Friday, December 3 at 9:00 a.m. or Saturday, December 4 at 9:00 a.m. Enjoy Juice, cold cereal, milk, donuts and fruit plus a special gift from Hahne's! It's just 3.00 per child and complimentary coffee for Mom or Dadl Please make reservations early, seating is limited. Call 233-6600.

Fire Calls

Nov. 9 - Central Ave. (1300 Block), leaf fire; Arlington and Stanley Aves., leaf fire; 25 Mohawk Tr. in front of), leaf fire; 646 Lenox Ave. (in front of), leaf fire; Cumberland St. (600 Block), leaf fire; Grove St. and Boulevard, leaf fire; 844 North Avenue West (in front of), leaf fire.

Nov. 10 - 800 Forest Ave. alarm malfunction; 768 Central Ave., cleanup of combustible cleaning material; Rahway Ave. and Dorian Rd., leaf fire; Boulevard (1600 block) leaf fire; Shadowlawn Dr. and Hyslip Ave., car fire (parked on leaves); Westfield Ave. and Dorian Rd., leaf fire; 550 Dorian Rd. (Westfield Senior H.S.), alarm, no fire.

Nov. 11 - Hazel Ave. and First St., leaf fire; Summit Ave. and Summit Court, leaf fire; Bates Way; leaf fire; Boyton Ave. and Delaware St., leaf fire; Wychwood Rd., leaf fire; 884 Winyah Ave. (in front of), leaf fire; Wychwood Rd. and Hawthorn Dr., leaf fire; 223 Canterbury Rd., of), false alarm.

Nov. 8 - Palstead Ave. | leaf fire spread to outdoor | (100 Block), leaf fire; 259 | playhouse and shrubbery; | Prospect St., public | Fairacres Avenue (800 Block) | leaf fire

Nov. 12 - 104 Cottage Pl. (in front of), leaf fire; Burrington Gorge, leaf fire; Seneca Pl. (300 Block), leaf fire; 405 Edgar Rd. (in front of), leaf fire; 550 East Broad St. (Mt. Carmel Guild), false alarm.

Nov. 13 - 227 East Broad St., Public Service call (cap off sewer line); 801 Central Ave., alarm malfunction due to water condition; Boulevard and Washington St., (Box #54). false alarm; Recycling Center Southside Train Station, dumpster fire; 43A Sandra Circle, smoke detectors activated - no cause for alarm.

Nov. 14 - Recycling

Center Southside Train Station, dumpster fire; Knollwood Terr. creek, Gasoline spill in creek; Shackamaxon Dr, (500 Block), traces of gasoline in brook; 800 Rahway Ave. (Edison Jr. H.S.), assist police in removing juveniles from roof; Recycling Center South-

19. 869.95 to 8249.96 - 199. 8189.95 to 8199.95



That Time of Year — Y's Men are joined by members of YMCA Leaders Club in pricing Christmas trees as shipment of Douglas fir and blue spruce arrives Satur-



day at tree lot, Elm St. and Orchard St. Sale benefits youth and community causes and opens Saturday,

JCC Offers Reduced Fee For Early Camp Registration

Center of Central New Jersey, 922 South Ave., West, has announced the opening of "Early Bird" registration for their summer camp programs. Reduced fees will be available to those registering between Dec. 1 and

A program of the JCC of Central New Jersey, Noam offers a comprehensive variety of programs for youngsters of all ages, inluding Kindercamp, Noam, Sports Camp, Tween Caravan and Teens on Wheels. Each division is geared to the needs of its

professional staff. Camp Noam is located on 50 acres in Bernards Township and has an Olympic-sized pool, miles of hiking trails, a tire playground and recently renovated sports facilities. There are specialists in arts and crafts, physical education and nature, among others.

The Sports Camp offers intensive training in specific areas for sports minded youngsters. Older campers have the opportunity to discover more of the world around them. Tween Caravan takes daily specific age group under trips to recreational and

The Jewish Community | the direction of mature | cultural sites with an ex- | notes that, "Response tended excursion during from parents and children each session.

of the camp committee, season we've had in years.

about last summer have been excellent. We think Sue Coren, chairperson that 1982 was the best,

Crestmont Hosts Lourdes Students

operations center of Crest- "our entire staff was pleasmont Federal Savings and ed to be a part of furthering Loan in Westfield recently.

The children became acquainted with various solute delight." departments including lending, student loans, checking, finance, accounting to commemorate their and savings. The highlight visit to Crestmont.

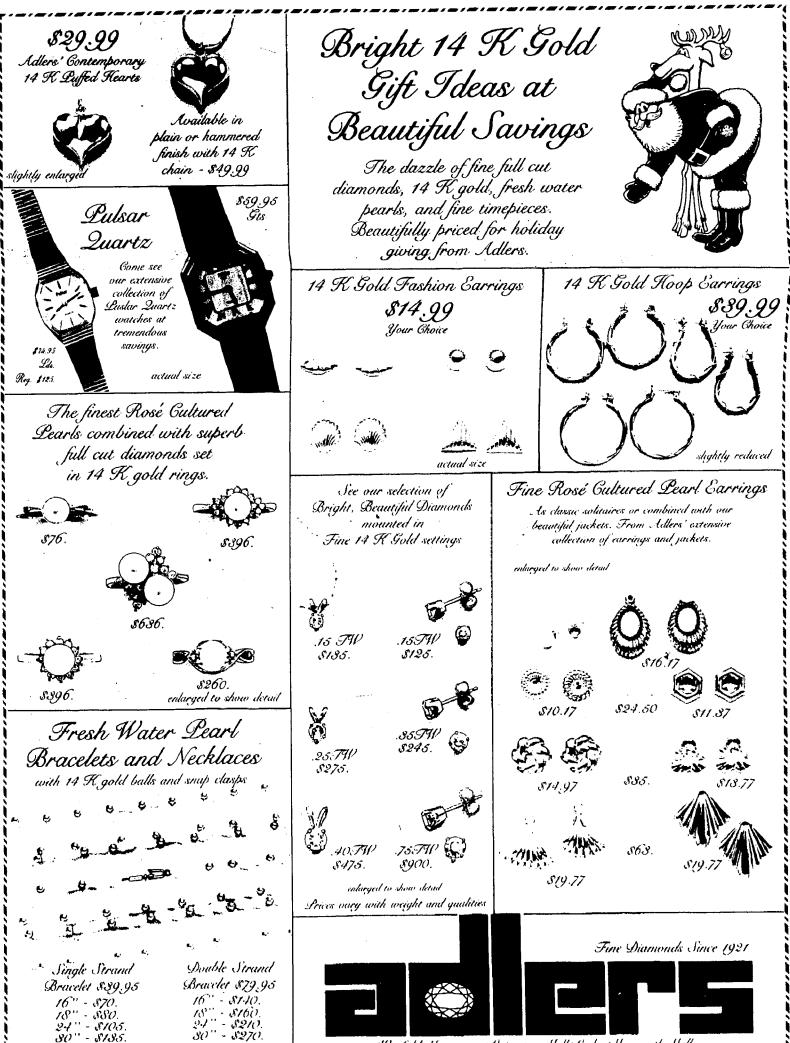
Fifteen students from of the trip was a tour of the the kindergarten class, vault and the executive of-taught by Mrs. Frieri, at fices. Charles L. Harr-Our Lady of Lourdes in ington, vice chairman of Mountainside, visited the Crestmont Federal, stated

the education of such a fine

group of boys and girls.

The children were an ab-

Each presented with a small gift



Westfield: Norristown Livingston Mall Linden: Nonmouth Mall

THE WESTFIELD LEADER



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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1982

Thanks-Giving

Let us be thankful for

...The sincere "Have a good day" 's tendered by those whom we meet in stores, banks and other places in Westfield.

...The warm smiles of passers-by at Broad and Elm St. - and elsewhere in our business district.

.The helpfulness of people who serve in our schools and local government offices.

.. The volunteers who man our many social service and charitable organizations whose expertise we could never begin to buy. ...Our Rescue Squad, our Westfield Police and Fire

Departments... ..Our churches, which fill so many roles in addition

to fulfilling spiritual needs.

...Westfield's "esprit d'corps" which molds people of all ages, all backgrounds into various causes to serve Westfield - such as Stop the Mall groups, neighborhood associations, athletic leagues, the United Fund, the Y's countless others.

...Just "plain folks" who see a need to help others in any number of ways .. and do it.

.Children of Westfield, whose activities sometimes astound us, and much of the time delight us.

...And our "senior citizens" whose experiences of yesterday have paved the way for today.
...And most of all, our families and friends.
For these we give thanks today and for all tomorrow.

President Reagan's Thanksgiving Day Message

Following is the text of President Reagan's

Thanksgiving Day proclamation:

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

A Proclamation

Two hundred years ago, the Congress of the United States issued a Thanksgiving Proclamation stating that it was "the indispensable duty of all nations" to offer both praise and supplication to God. Above all other nations of the world, America has been especially blessed and should give special thanks. We have bountiful harvests, abundant freedoms, and a strong, compassionate people.

I have always believed that this anointed land was set apart in an uncommon way, that a divine plan placed this great continent here between the oceans to be found by people from every corner of the earth who had a special love of faith and freedom. Our pioneers asked that He would work His will in our daily lives so America would be a land of morality, fairness, and

Today we have more to be thankful for than our pilgrim mothers and fathers who huddled on the edge of the New World that first Thanksgiving Day could ever dream. We should be grateful not only for our blessings, but for the courage and strength of our ancestors which enable us to enjoy the lives we do to-

Let us reaffirm through prayers and actions our thankfulness for America's bounty and heritage.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Ronald Reagan, President of the United States of America, do hereby proclaim Thursday, Nov. 25, 1982, as a National Day of Thanks-giving and I call upon all of our citizens to set aside

that day for appropriate expressings of thanksgiving.
IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my
hand this 27th day of September in the year of our Lord
1982, and of the Independence of the United States of America the 207th.

RONALD REAGAN



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 otarized.

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.

APPRECIATES SUP-PORT Editor, Leader;

The Westfield members of the New Jersey Youth Symphony want to express their appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for their encouragement and support during our re-Fundraising Weekend. We would especially thank Mayor Allen Chin and Councilmen, Mr. Garland Boothe and Mrs. Betty List for their help; "The for their help; "The Westfield Leader" for their interest and attention; and the following restaurants for their generous contributions to our successful Restaurant Review Party:

Thank you all for your support. We hope you will continue your interest in the New Jersey Youth Symphony as we look ahead to our 1982-83 concert season, and the opportunity to compete in the European Music Festival in Belgium next spring.

Allison's Restaurant, Chez

Catherine, Raymond's of Westfield, Tower Steak

House, Ferraro's and

Westfield members N.J. Youth Symphony Mrs. Ann C. Harris 220 Linden Ave.

EXPENSIVE VAN-DALISM-

Editor, Leader; about 10 tons of newspaper. The Westfield Fire Depart-

sure that the fire was completely extinguished.

This burnt newspaper

represents lost revenue of about \$370 to Westfield Recycling. The paper found its way back into our homes as recycled newsprint; instead it was dumped in a landfill. This fire was the second

at the recycling operation in a three-week period. On Oct. 24, the cardboard bin was set alight - another mess for the Fire Depart-ment, for the Public Works crews diverted from other jobs to clean it up, for the commuters whose parking was obstructed by piles of another costly trip to the landfill. charred newspaper; Vandals are not the only

ones who create problems and lose revenue for Westfield Recycling. The center operates the second and fourth Saturdays of each month from 8:30 to 4:30. However, there are those who ignore the schedule and dump at their own convenience. Piles of papers are left next to the On Saturday, Nov. 13, When the bins are removshortly after the closing of ed, the paper remains, tak-the Westfield Recycling ing up parking spaces until Center at the South Ave. a town crew removes it. Center at the South Ave. a town crew removes it railroad station, vandals Others their waste set fire to a bin containing material into the bins at random, frequently con-

taminating the contents. Westfield Recycling ment made three trips to Westfield Recycling the parking lot that operates on capital weekend. Several tons of generated by the sale of

STARSCOPE



WEEK OF: NOVEMBER 25, 1982

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19
An excellent week for professional advancement; the key is being able to cope with some glant-sized egos. Enjoy healthful pleasures, for example, swimming, walking or playing squash.

PISCES - February 20-March 20 You can make effective progress toward conquering a long-time phobia. Opportunity opens up for making extra money, but a hobby proves a lot more expensive than you anticipated.

ARIES - March 21-April 20 re used to is the order of the week. To ease an older relative, some small sacrifices born friend now sees your point of view

TAURUS - April 21-May 22 You may have doubts about a friend's romantic situation, but don't say anything you'll regret later on. Deadlines are tightened. The key is to plan a new and comprehensive schedule.

GEMINI - May 23-June 21

Whatever it was that troubled you and a favorite friend, it looks unimportant now. As you begin to think about the holidays, willpower — In the food department — grows weaker and weaker. CANCER - June 22-July 22

Decision requires unanimous support but a lone dissenter stops the wheels of progress. Check bills carefully and speak up quickly if charged for an expense you did not incur.

LEO — July 23-August 22If sharing any financial venture, set all terms in writing and be aware of each party's responsibilities. Romantic indicators are positive for single

VIRGO — August 23-September 22
Career decision should be based on discussion with trustworthy person in your workplace. Personal relationships improve when you allow partner to take a few more risks. LIBRA - September 23-October 22 Though personal goals are within your grasp, you mustn't hurry the situation. Health and diet require more discipline. Favors you grant

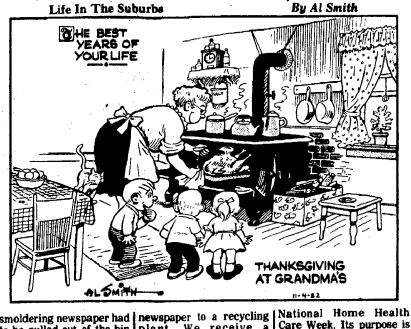
now may never be returned SCORPIO - October 23-November 21
There are fringe benefits when you share in a friend's celebrations.
Taking inventory at home can yield some surprises. In general, the

veek is financially upbeat. SAGITTARIUS - November 22-December 22 New friend of the opposite sex proves an interesting foil for your ideas. Watch leaning toward extremes in areas of health and litness. Unusual tactic helps you reach short-term goal.

CAPRICORN - December 23-January 20 Championing a cause — one in which you profit directly — is a worthy occupation this week. Even tempered neighbor may show an unexpected emotional side. Mechanical maintenance is a top priority.

BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK Advanturous, adaptable, independent. Your approach to life is live and let live. But you're hard to slow down and are given to quick outbursts. New ways to make money develop after influential parties step into the picture in mid-1983.

BORN THIS WEEK November 25th, singer Tina Turner; 26th, actor Rich Little; 27th, producer David Merrick; 28th, actress Hope Lange; 29th, singer John Gary; 30th, actor Richard Crenna; December 1st, actor Richard



to be pulled out of the bin plant. We receive a onto the parking lot to endeliver pure loads, free of contaminents such as magazines, paper bags and cardboard. Twenty Westfield youth organiza-tions staff the center and would have eventually their treasuries receive donations for their efforts. In addition, Westfield Recycling is committed to | in their own homes. Home supporting the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council and its Scholarship Fund through donations. When the paper we collect is damaged or destroyed,

everyone suffers.
The town of Westfield benefits in numerous ways from its' recycling program. Please continue to support us by saving your newspaper, glass and aluminum and recycling it at the appropriate times.

Jane Kelly **Gail Cassidy** Westfield Recycling Division. Westfield Project Share, Inc.

HOME CARE WEEK Editor, Leader; President Reagan has declared Nov. 28 to Dec. 4

Washington

REPORT

FROM

want to be — at home. Ann Jennings, R.N. Service Director 4 Elm St.

Care Week. Its purpose is

to increase awareness and

understanding of home

Home care involves car-

ing for the sick, the elderly,

the handicapped, those suf-

fering from long term il-lness, those recovering

from surgery, heart attack

or stroke and many others

care includes a wide range

of medical, personal, and

household services tailored

to fit each person's

physical condition and

During National Home

Health Care Week, I invited the citizens of the

Westfield area to learn

more about the benefits of

home health care by call-

ing a home care agency such as Upjohn HealthCare

Services or their physician. Also, I would like to

take this opportunity to

recognize the dedicated

and caring home care per-

country who enable many

people to be where they

sonnel here and around the

family situation.

health care.

Congressman

President Reagan has igned into law legislation I onsored last year establishing a national clearinghouse for information on missing children and the unidentified dead.

The Missing Children Act will help us resolve an alarming and growing problem. Each year approximately 1.5 million children are reported missing from their homes. Fortunately, are runaways who return home within a short period of time. However, about 150,000 of these children will still be missing at the end of this year with many of them becoming the victims of crime, exploitation,

and abuse. The task of locating missing children has been complicated in the past because it has been viewed as a task of local police, and there had not been a central location where parents and law enforcement officials could place and receive information regarding the missing.

Currently, the National Crime Information Center within the FBI maintains a national missing persons file. Yet, even while this system exists, information for only 10 percent of all missing children is entered into the system. There are many reasons for this, including limited awareness of the existence of such a file, limited resources and manpower to provide information to the system, and reluctance by local ofsystem.

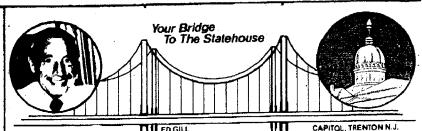
This Missing Children Act will amend present law to permit parents, legal

to list their missing children with the NCIC The system will cover four categories of missing persons; 1) those who are physically impaired or threatened; 2) those who are mentally impaired; 3) those who have been abducted; 4) those runaway children who have left home and are still considered minors by the state (under 18 in New Jersey) which they reside at the time they left home.

If a missing person meets one of the above criteria, the family can have the name and information about the missing person added to the NCIC list by contacting local police. If the matter is not done at the local level, the request should go to an FBI field office. The Bureau is presently setting up guidelines for adding names which local authorities have, for one reason or another, declined to register with the NCIC.

The Missing Children Act will also establish for the first time, a national center for information about the unidentified dead. Each year, 2,000 dead persons are found, and no information about their identity is available. Because of this, many families live for years holding out hope that their missing relatives will be found alive. By providing a place where information about these persons can be filed, we will help provide an end to needless sufferficials to use a nationwide | irg by families across the ountry.

This new system will not work miracles, but it will greatly assist local and guardians and next of kin state law enforcement of-



ASSEMBLYMAN 21st DISTRICT

"There are no such hings as 'natural rights' " Aldous Huxley once pro-claimed. "There are only adjustments of conflicting claims." Today's Modern Middle Man -public office Persons, I know how vital taxpayer's pockets. The holders - who spend in these are to many of our creasingly large chunks of older people. But the time sorting out just what are the rights of man (and often complain to our district office that they are-heavily burdened with ex-we did for ourselves. woman) know just what In what some have called penses such as for college he "You Owe Me educations, cloths for a

he meant. Society", people in govern-ment find themselves con-for teenagers, and they are stantly buffeted between opposing forces.

On one side we hear a chorus of protest that "every day it appears have a right to enter the benefit from government.

Our current economic themselves. sort out the legitimate claims from those programs that while desirable, are not now of what government ought

to do for the people. While some of the elderly ponder whether they can continue to count on the safety of Social Security. we hear protests from their children and grandchildren bitterly predicting that they cannot afford higher contributions to the plan. The younger feel that after a lifetime of paying into the program, Social Security may be bankrupt before they can claim claims is constructing a

benefits.

Celebration" Friday To Benefit Athletes

Comedian Tony Ricco will be featured at "Our Hometown Celebration" starring singer Larry Stuart with an all-star big band, sponsored by the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Athletic Booster Club Friday, at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, Westfield Rd., at 8 p.m.

Ricco, a New York

ficials in searching for and identifying missing children. The centralized NCIC computer is capable of sending identifications to 50,000 police departments nationwide

In approving this legislation, Congress has shown its concern for families who have known the anguish that comes when a child is missing. I hope that it provides a means of preventing needless tragedy for many familie in the future.

truth is, we're all paying also provided seniors less each other's bills. The proexpensive transportation, property tax deductions, grams that may seem to be a gift, paid for with "federal funds" or "state cheaper prescriptions and fuel bills. As a member of money" all comes from the Association of Retired question arises; Are we really picking each other's pockets, and do the administrative costs of

we did for ourselves.
The unpleasant reality is

that a smaller and smaller number of people in the

private sector are suppor-

ting us all. And that in-

creasing taxes on many

items to pay the freight drives up the cost of many

essentials, and bankrupts

I thought of that recently

when the Assembly honored three of four Poles

who bravely sailed to

America to escape Com-

munist tyranny in their

homeland. Only three were

present at the ceremony

because the fourth, in this country less than a week,

had aiready found a job

Qualities of bravery,

risk-taking and indepen-

dence were once the

hallmark of the American character. Now it seems

sometimes too many of us

have reached the stage

I think this may be the

very foundation stone of

This Week's

Pet Peeve:

and was working.

many businesses.

for teenagers, and they are paying more for everything because seniors paying

government is asking for college of their choice, and more money, yet asking to have their educational for another tax." On the bills paid regardless of inother, officials are pulled come. That leads to pro-in a hundred directions by tests from the middleconstituents who sincerely laged, middle class that believe they have a right to they pay everyone else's grant, a payment, a bills, but rarely qualify for benefits of any kind

unemployed reaching new heights, call for months of additional checks, warranted for those who are truly unable affordable, and those that to find a job. Yet, it's no simply exceed the bounds secret that some on the unemployment rolls let their benefits run out before they begin looking

before they begin looking for employment.

Veteran's groups who risked their lives and posponed their careers as long as 30 or 40 years ago, remind us that we are still long as 30 or 40 years ago, remind us that we are still in their debt.

For the office holder, it's difficult to dispute the problems we in govern-legitimate claims of "You ment need to examine to-)we Me."

Yet the aggregate of burden, a strain that socie-State programs have ty cannot withstand. The

> native, has appeared at Mt. Airy Lodge, Host

Farms, Downingtown Inn as well as major TV shows Tickets for the show are available at the Village Shoe Shop, The Shirt Store, Del-Negro's Tailors, Wendy's, and the Westwood Cleaners.



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MASON

Single Parents Support Group Begins at Y

The Westfield Young Jomen's Christian Women's Association announces the start of a Single Parents Support Group.

An informed series of discussions on how to deal successfully with the varied aspects of single parenting will be con-ducted by Blanche Roth, director of the Westfield YWCA counselling pro-

Mrs. Roth has a master's degree in psychiatric social work, is a member of the Academy of Cer-tified Social Workers and is in the Register of Clinical Social Workers. She was an associate professor of social work in Rhode Island and the director of the Providence School

The objective of this pro gram is to provide women who are single parents an opportunity to share the common problems of single parenting which effect family life and per sonal relationships.

Roth believes the establishment of support systems can aid women with specific life situations by building self-confidence and identifying their own strengths. Group discussion encourages in-dependence and enhances the quality of life for in-dividuals and families.

The support group will consist of eight two-hour sessions. Time mangement, budgeting, child care, reestablishment of a social life and how to deal effectively with childrens feelings are a few of the areas to be discussed. Early registration is recommended as group size is

Student Holiday At County College

Union County College will be closed tomorrow and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26, for the Thanksgiving holiday, it was announced today by Dr. Saul Orkin, president.

Classes scheduled for Satúrday, Nov. 27, will be conducted as usual.

The office of Admissions on the Cranford Campus will be closed on Friday, but will be open on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

All classes will resume on Monday, Nov. 29.



post in the Assembly's Republican delegation.

Hardwick Promoted To Minority Whip

been elected to a higher leadership position in the Assembly's Republican delegation, to minority whip from assistant minority whip.

In the new leadership office, Hardwick said he would be in a better position to influence and assist fellow Republicans on getting favorable action on their bills.

"I'm proud to have been chosen by my collegues to take on a new role and its greater responsibilities," Hardwick said. "But even more important, the people in the 21st district that I

Assemblyman Chuck stronger voice in Trenton. Hardwick (R-Union), has The 37 Assembly The 37 Assembly Republicans every two years elect six Asssembly members to serve in leadership posts. Hardwick was elected to his former assistant post after his reelection for a third term in the Assembly in

"The leadership has the responsibility to generate support or opposition to the issues that come before the Assembly," Hardwick said. "In addition, the leadership is called upon to work closely with the Governor to evaluate and formulate party policy. It's a greater responsibility represent will have a and I welcome it," he said.



- Floyd N. Daugherty, right, of Westfield, director of community services of the Association for Advancement of the Mentally Handicapped of Union County, is congratulated by Samuel Rodriguez, a member of the board of trustees, on receiving the Humanitarian Award from the Occupational Center of Union County. The association is a non-profit social, services agency serving mentally handicapped adults in the county. Daugherty was associated with the Occupational Center from 1971 to

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Union County Assemblyman Chuck Hardwick (left), is congratulated by Assemblyman Ed Gill, also from Union Country, for being elected to a higher leadership

paign — the 75th appeal for funds to combat and control lung disease — in Hud-son, Union and Monmouth counties, it was today announced by Eugeue E. Rodgers of Mountainside, ssociation president. Rodgers said that more than a million and a half sheets of Seals are being delivered by area postal workers to homes and businesses in the tri-county region served by the association. Butch Woolfolk of

The American Lung

Association of Central New Jersey has launched its an-

nual Christmas Seal Cam-

Westfield, the outstanding

running back of the Giants,

is serving as honorary chairman of the local fund

drive, and Jack Klugman,

screen and televsion per-

sonality, is the national

honorary chairman of the

American Lung Associa-

Thirteen year old Jill Durbin of Linden, who has

participated in the associa-

tion's Family Asthma Pro-

gram and summer

weekend camps for

youngsters with asthma, is

the 1982 Campaign Youth

"Christmas Seals have

been an American tradi-

tion since 1907," Rogers

continued, "and they led

the fight against the

nation's conquest of tuber-

programs and services for

children and adults with

long-term breathing pro-

Ambassador.

Woolfolk Honorary Chairman

Of Local Yule Seal Campaign

Jill Durbin (seated left) of Linden, youth ambassador for the 1982 Christmas Seal Campaign being conducted by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey, beams her approval as members of the group's board of directors unveil the 1982 Campaign Seals and promotion posters. They are, left to right, Dr. Richard H. Guess of Elizabeth, Patricia Eichele of Westfield and Eugene E. Rodgers of Mountainside.

International Expert To Discuss Trade

Ming Hsu of Westfield, Japan, Korea, Taiwan, and trip through the Far East darin. will be talking about preculosis and in recent years the Campaign has been the source of funds to develop Dec. 17.

An expert in the field of international relations, Mrs. Hsu will also discuss for her present position the potential for trade with with the state.

director of the Division of South East Asia. Born in International Trade for the Peking, China, she and State of New Jersey, who three other members of the has just returned from a panel speak fluent Man-A graduate of George Washington School sent and future trade with of Government and a Pen-China at "Trade with the field Fellow of Interna-far East," a panel to be presented at Caldwell Col-lege in Caldwell on Friday, left her position as vice president for international trade relations with RCA

Directed by John Q. Robinson, the Colonial Chorus, Westfield chapter of SPEBSQSA Inc., the local barbershoppers will be featured in their 35th annual "Harmony Holiday" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3 and 4, at Westfield High School, Curtain time for "Barbership Fun" is 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased locally at John Franks, the Bandstand and the Music Staff or from any barbershopper. Robert B. Lowe Jr. of Birch Pl. is general chairman.

Yule Stories Start with Dial

Santa Claus has gathered a bag of Christmas stories that parents and children can enjoy, beginning today by dialing 976-3636.

At ten cents a call for New Jersey Bell customers in the 201 or 609 area code, the month-long series of daily messages begins with a tale about how Captain John Smith and the Pilgrims spread holiday spirit with the first Thanksgiving dinner.

The stories — a different ne each day - will run through Dec. 28 with Santa elling how Christmas in America used to be celebrated and how it is observed today in various parts of the country. You also can find out about the first Christmas tree and Christmas card by calling the special "Dial Santa" l number.

On Christmas Eve almanager. "The program rival over New Jersey.

Last year customers made about 2.2 million calls, according to Dan D'Aloia, New Jersey Bell has offered the Dial Santa pro-Dial-It-Service product

series of messages will offers parents a way to detail Santa's takeoff from give their children a warm the North Pole, his pro- and educational Christmas gress toward the states and experience that will last his estimated time of ar-throughout the holiday season,'' he said.

This is the sixth year that







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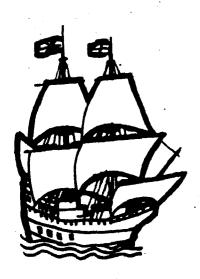
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This Thanksgiving Day may we ask all our friends to join us for a quiet moment of prayerful thanks for the blessings of the past year, the privileges, freedom and opportunities that we all enjoy as citizens of our great Country, and the gradual though sometimes painful growth toward learning to love our fellow man, whatever his race, creed or color. Let us be mindful of all this and strive to express our gratitude in meaningful ways during the year ahead. A very happy Thanksgiving to you



Evenings call

	-	
Ann Allen	Ann Pappas	232-164 233 059 322-602(232-6798



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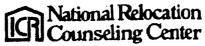
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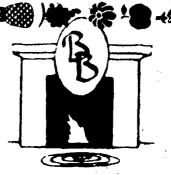
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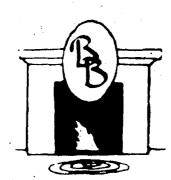


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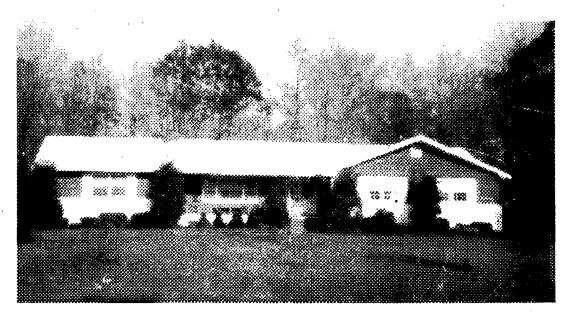
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Entertain beautifully, live luxuriously in this one floor Scotch Plains home. Familyroom, fireplace, 19' kitchen, four oversized bedrooms, 2½ baths plus a completely finished basement with 29' panelled and

carpeted entertainment room/bar, office, exercise room, suana, hobby room, dark room, workshop and cedar closet. Well appointed, well maintained, central air, of course, on a landscaped acre. \$192,500.

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is continued in the continued of the con NEWLY LISTED ** WESTFIELD ** \$109,500. ** Don't be deceived - this darling home is larger than it appears . . . Center entry to the living room (22'x13') w/fireplace . . . Dining room (12'x12½') . . . the kitchen has a first floor powder room . Each of the three separate dining area. bedrooms are generously sized . . . The broad, multi-paned windows give a sunny glow to it all . . . Screened porch . . . Garage . . . Perfect for folks seeking a prime location at a realistic price . . . Call for more details!



RENTAL ** WESTFIELD ** \$1,200, per mo. unfurnished/\$1,400, per mo furnished . . . Custom built home in an eminent location . . . Center hall entry with a graceful staircase, (also a back staircase) . . . Corner cabinets in the formal dining room . . . New kitchen, (1981) and breakfast area are cheery . . 4/5 bedrooms . . Den . . 2½ baths . . A breeze catching porch expands the living space during the warmer months . . . Double garage . . . Fireplace . . . In "The Gardens" and ready for your inspection . . . Call Us For Your



Virginia Rorden

232-8400

Sheila Parizeau





NEWLY LISTED ** SCOTCH PLAINS ** \$158,500. ** This home has been petted & pampered by it's original owners . . . A "natural" environment has bloom with a profusion of daffodils in the Spring - dwarf fruit trees, woodchipped areas & a garden spot combine for your own "tranquil preserve"... Entrance foyer to the spacious rooms that include a "gourmet" dine-in kitchen and adjoining family room . . . Four bedrooms, 21/2 baths . . . 1st. floor laundry . . . Many fine extras included!



FRESH AS A DAISY ** SCOTCH PLAINS ** \$159,500 . . . This is your opportunity to live in a country setting of almost an acre in a modern home with every convenience . . . A "thru" center hall entry to the large, well cared for rooms that include a grand kitchen w/dining area + adjoining laundry & powder room . . . The family room has a fireplace, bookcases & sliding glass doors to the rear grounds . . . Two full baths w/the four bedrooms, (super closets) . . . Double garage . . . Natural shakes make the exterior a pleasure to

Patsy Finnegan





112 Elm Street Westfield 233-5555

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WOODED LOT

Lovely 3 bedroom Split Level on a cul-de-sac. Fireplace in the living room, chair rail in dining room, eat-in kitchen, large panelled family room.



SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN LEVELS

Living room with fireplace and picture window, formal dining room with picture window, 3 good-sized bedrooms, 21/2 baths, panelled family room. Centrally air-conditioned, \$124,900.

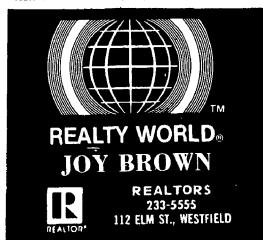


This sound four bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial is better than "Handy Man's Special" but does need updating. JUST LISTED! Excellent buy at \$124,900.



STONEHEDGE

Beautifully maintained, open area Contemporary in prime location. 7 Spacious rooms plus glass walled porch overlooking deep wooded lot. Many custom features. JUST LISTED! \$182,500.





WYCHWOOD

Brick, Slate Roof. Huge Glass Block Window lights the unusual staircase and balcony. Large living room with slate fireplace, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, powder room, 25' family room with Anderson Windowalls, overlooking rear property, opens onto secluded flagstone patio. Private master suite with bath, dressing area plus two twin-sized bedrooms, bath. Energy efficient, 165' property, 834% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE, \$47,000 bal. 24 years remain, \$702 mo. pay. (P.I.T.) or obtain a new mortgage for as low as 12% if you are qualified. \$187,500.



EXPANDED CAPE

Master bedroom with sliding glass doors opening to private fenced yard with 20' x 40' built-in Sylvan pool and cabanas. The living room with cove molding; formal dining room with large picture window overlooking the pool. Beautiful cherry panelling and built-in bookshelves in the den. Easy care formica kitchen cabinets and sliding glass doors to the patio. Lovely Northside Westfield area. \$189,900.



JUST LISTED!

Beautiful Executive home with deluxe features throughout. Pretty setting, Indian Forest area of Westfield. Center entrance hall, lovely living room with fireplace overlooking rear property, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, panelled family room with fireplace, plus second family room and billiard room, 4 delightful bedrooms, 3½ baths including huge master suite. Gas heating and central air conditioning systems new in fall of '81. **\$220,000**.



TURN OF THE CENTURY

Handsome, large home built in 1905, with addition in 1925, set on 1.5 acres within walking distance of Westfield Center, Large reception hall with circular staircase, 30' x 16' living room with fireplace, 26' x 11' sun room, 10' x 16' dining room, 17' x 16' panelled library with fireplace, powder room. On second floor, 5 sizeable bedrooms (two unusually large, 2 fireplaces), 31/2 baths. Third floor, 3 rooms and bath. Beamed ceilings, parquet floor. Carriage house, \$325,000.

EVENINGS	
Elvira Ardrey	232-3608
Lois Berger	654-5873
Diane Dear	789-2011
Lorraine Feldman	
Marilyn Kelly	
Berbara LaVelle	233-4939
Kathryn Shea	
Carolyn Wilday	
Wy Wilday	

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of graduated pearls between Westfield Motor Inn, Prospect and the Presbyterian Church, if found please con-tact Barbara Allen, 48 Bellamy Rd., Dover, N.H. 63820, 603-742-1642.

11/18/8T

CLASSICAL GUITAR Players at any level call 233-6210 and leave message about joining a Suburban about joining a success... Classical Guitar Society. 11/24/6T

INSTRUCTION

Instruction on flute, clarinet, saxophone, jazz improvisation included. Call 233-3165. . 11/18/2T

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Very large ranch. Rare 24' fover and wide hallways lead from one wing to another. Not one room serves as a passageway. Handsome dining room. Fine master bedroom, 23.5 x 18.3. Four bedrooms in all. Two and one half baths. 23.5 x 18.3. Four bedrooms in all. Two and one half baths.
Family rooms with wood beams and cherry paneling. Large screened porch. Two/three room expansion potential on second floor. Soft colors and large windows make this beautifully maintained home on 1.5 landscaped acres in Warren a dream. Asking \$218,000.

Turpin Real Estate Inc.
61 Claremont Rd
Bernardsville, N.J. 07924
766-6500

11% MORTGAGE being offered by owner to qualified buyer. This ten room, three bath expanded Clark ranch including two bedrooms, 11/2 baths, another two very large second floor bedrooms, another full bath. Living room fireplace, rear porch. 200' depth lot. Vacant for quick possession. \$134,500.00.

LIKE OLDER HOMES with their warm and lived in atmosphere? Then this eight room, 11/2 bath colonial just a stone's throw. from Westfield's station and shopping will appeal to you. Four bedrooms, large semi-modern eat in kitchen, den, fireplace, walk up attic, detached garage, \$87,900.00

SHADOWLAWN DRIVE is such a beautiful tree shaded street and just a short distance to high school and station. Spacious center hall colonial four bedrooms, 2% baths, secluded paneled rear den, large modern eat-in kitchen. Vacant, easy to see.

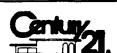
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Louise B. Johnso Ruth Shinney Barbara Byron

Y21CENTURY21CENTURY2

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Local grocery deli business in prime residential neighborhood. Owner will offer attractive financing package to qualified buyer. \$75,000.

CONVENIENCE & CONDITION \$95,900

Two good reasons to inspect this charming colonial home completely remodeled by transfer red owner. Easy walk to all schools and park this 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath home includes new kit., new baths and move in condition. Makes a lot of cents.

MOUNTAINSIDE COLONIAL \$128,500

Custom built brick & frame colonial home w/private rear in picturesque setting. Three spacious bedrooms, 1½ baths, 24' living room, modern kit. & 1st floor fam. room w/sliding glass doors to rear patio. Economical gas heat & low taxes.

TALL OAKS \$133,000

Charming & spacious center hall colonial in prestigious northside location. Three 2nd floor bedrooms & 2 baths plus 4th bedroom & extra 11/2 baths on 1st floor. 25' living room w/fpl., formal dining room & brand new kit. w/built in micro wave. Professionally landscaped property with many tall shade trees. Newly listed by transferred owner.

Evening Phones:

CENTURY21CENTURY21CENTURY21CENTURY21CENTURY21 CENTURY21CEN1

Jerry Bonnetti, Jr. 232-4361 Susan Massa 232-3983 Sonnie Suckno 232-4171 925-6498 Janet Witzel 233-8067 276-5810 Carol Wood 322-7316 Pinky Luerssen 232-9296 Roger Love, B.N.P 232-7925

> REALTOR 654-6666

436 SOUTH AVE

WESTFIELD

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 CENTURY 21 C CENTURY21CENTURY21CENTURY21CENTZ



Newly-inducted members of Washington School's Brownie Troops No. 905 and No. 657 recite the Girl Scout Promise at investiture ceremony.

Washington Troops Induct 23

say, Kristine Lorenc, Kelly

Meyers, Hallie Peskin

Jane Petrino, Gia Tarica

Michele Tattenbaum, Jen-

nifer Toro, Melissa Watkins.

Third grade Troop #657

assisted at the ceremony

and welcomed one new

Brownie, Karen Snitzer as

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mers, decks, sidewalks, patios, home repairs. Call Joe 757-5139

10/21/TF

ΤĖ

11/24/17

11/10/TF

7/22/TF

a troop member.

Sohayla

Heather

Tattenbaum

Maloney,

Massachi,

Jenny

Twenty-three girls were Vicki Liggera, Erika Lind officially inducted into Girl say, Kristine Lorenc, Kelly Scouts of the U.S.A. at a Brownie investiture ceremony held at Washington School Nov. 15.

Newly-formed Brownie Troop #905 includes the following first-graders: Katy Crittenden, Amy Doherty, Kim Fisher, Ellen Friesen, Colleen Gleason, Regina Hanley, Margaret Hanscom, Amy Jenkins, Genny Lewis

FOR SALE

Steinway grand piano, Model M #247337. Beautiful mahogany finish, mechanically perfect. \$6800. Call for appointment 354-9153 ment. 356-9153.

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Dining room set, 18th century, seven pieces. Oval table with two leaves, five chairs and 59" breakfront. \$400. Call 654-4599.

AUTO FOR SALE

door, six cylinder, auto., power steering, power brakes, AM radio, excellent condition. \$3500. 232-0530. 11/24/1

1971 Pontiac station wagon, 57,000 miles, good mechanical condition. One owner, snow tires on rims, call evening 763-1436.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE



YOUR VIEW FROM THE 28' DECK

of this beautiful NEW four-bedroom colonial on Long Beach Island. Pretty area next to the SPRAY BEACH Yacht Club. Drive six miles South from the Causeway, after Yacht Club furn right on 21nd St. to 2105 Highland Ave. (We have key for your inspection). Vinyl siding, wall/wall. Anderson windows, many amenitles. Great tax deductions with possible \$700/week rental during Season. INSPECT this Friday (or Thursday if you wish). Happy Thanksgiving! Price reduced from \$164,000 to \$129,000.

R.C. QUINN REALTY

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The Sheffield Ensemble Theatre will present "Videosyncrasies," a spoof on TV and video games on Saturday, Jan. 29 at Westfield High School under auspices of the Westfield Junior Theatre. Tickets are available at Jeannette's Gift Shop on East

Weichert Sets New Record For Monthly Home Sales

Weichert Co., Realtors reported that its total real estate sales for the month of October exceeded \$83 million, setting a new monthly sales record for New Jersey's largest, independent real estate organiza-

tion.
"Clearly, lower interest rates are fueling this tremendous surge in real estate buying and selling,' says James M. Weichert, president, Weichert Co., Realtors.

Weichert said that while the Weichert organization has done exceedingly well in all of its marketing areas throughout the year, the recent and sharp upward turn in the market is most welcome and long overdue. "Falling interest rates are the key. The continued easing of credit is absolutely necessary if we are to see a sustained hous-

ing recovery," he said.

"At the top of the list of attractive home financing options are government insured mortgages. Homebuyers will search far and wide before they find a 30-year home loan that not only has a fixed rate of interest of 12.5 percent a year, but also can be assumed at that rate by the next purchaser," Weichert



Broker Qualifies

For Sales Club

Dwight F. Weeks, president of Barrett & Crain Realtors has announced that Jean T. Massard, Broker, has qualified for membership in the 1982 N.J. Real Estate Million Dollar Sales Club for her ourth consecutive year. Active in real estate for 13 years, Mrs. Massard was a former branch manager and principal of a real estate firm in the Westfield area. She is currently advertising manager for Barrett & Crain in charge of creation and placement of housing ads.

A 32 year resident of the Westfield area, Mrs. Massard, resides in Westfield with her husband Chris, a local contractor, and her daughter, Carol Thomas, a student at

Roosevelt Junior High.
Mrs. Massard is associated with the firm's 43 Elm St. office in Westfield. Other offices are located at 302 E. Broad St. in Westfield, and 302 New Providence Rd. in Mountainside.



James M. Weichert

said.

"The VA or FHA option is not only affordable compared to what it was a short three months ago, it's the best way to go today. We encourage those who qualify for this financing to call any one of our offices to see how this financing can be put to work."

"First and foremost, Weichert Co., Realtors is in the business of providing answers to the public's real estate questions and solutions to their real estate problems. Weichert people are knowledgeable, experienced, and eager to help the public with their real estate needs,' Weichert said,

Weichert said that NOW is the time to buy or sell real estate. "We're in a period of falling interest rates with the prospect that rates could fall further into next year. But the key 'prospect. word is Although we are optimistic about lower inflation and lower interest rates, we only know what the market is today. The volatility over the past several years suggests that waiting may not be wise," he said.

Edison PTO Plans Dialogue Series

Judy Reifer, president of the Edison PTO, has announced that series of dialogues is scheduled on Dec. 1 and Dec. 2 at the school. The former will feature a PTO-board and parent exchange with the physical education and health department at 7:30 in the school cafeteria.

The following afternoon, Dec. 2, at 3 o'clock, Dr. S. . Cohen, a Westfield practicing pediatrician, will lead a discussion on "The Adolescent." Parents and teachers are invited to attend.

Old Guard Hears Assemblyman Today

At last week's meeting of the Westfield Old Guard, Kenneth Pelton, chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate of officers for 1983: Howard Ruopp, director; Milan Krisnan-sky, vice director; Joseph Alexander, treasurer; James Scales, assistant treasurer; Arden Andresen, secretary; David Dries, corresponding secretary. At today's meeting at the YMCA, Assemblyman Edward Gill of Cranford will speak on the latest developments in New

Jersey government.

Lung Care Seminar Set

Brothers Hospital.

Although the curriculum is structured to enhance the knowledge and skill of the registered nurse registrations will be accepted from all health care professionals who are responsible for care of the adult respiratory patient.

For additional information and applications, contact the American Lung **Association of Central New** Jersey, 1457 Raritan Road, Clark

Forty Years With **Bristol-Myers**

Frank Uhrin of Westfield ducts, Hillside, Tuesday.

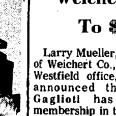
During the four decades Born in Newark, Uhrin is

A five-day respiratory care seminar for nurses and respiratory therapists will be held Nov. 29 to Dec. l at Alexian Brothers Hospital, Elizabeth.

The Seminar, open to all area hospital nurses and respiratory therapists, will be conducted by the American Lung Association of Central New Jersey and the continuing educa tion department of Alexian

277168900

Road.



Frank Uhrin

will mark his 40th year with Bristol-Myers Pro-

he has been associated with the company, Uhrin has held positions of in-creasing responsibility in Receiving, Mailing, Office Services and Sales Services. He currently serves the latter department as Manager of Support Serv-

a graduate of Hillside High School, attended Rutgers University, and served with the U.S. Army in the European Theater during World War II. Pastpresident of the Bristol-Myers Quarter Century Club, his hobbies include music, golf and bowling.

with his son John for the MBA in 1974. He then workpractice of public accoun-led for the CPA firm of tancy under the name of Price Waterhouse & Co. in Ketcham and Ketcham New York for four years The partnership office will and was promoted to audit be located at 127 Lincoln manager. In July 1978 he transferred to the Price John Ketcham went Waterhouse office in Hong through the Westfield Kong, where he worked for school system and grad- two years before accepting uated from high school in a position as financial ex-1966. He was an All-ecutive and systems American swimmer and manager with a Hong Kong captained the 1965-66 swim subsidiary of Kellwood Company, Inc., a U.S. tex-

Following graduation tile manufacturer. from Wesleyan' John ac-John recently returned cepted employment with to this country with his he Hong Kong YMCA as a wife and three children, ocial worker. Upon return and is residing in this country he attended Westfield.



John Ketcham Joins

Dad in Business

Frank A. Ketcham, who the Tuck Graduate School has conducted his own CPA of Business Administration practice in Westfield since at Dartmouth College, was Feb., 1946, announces the honored as a Tuck Scholar

formation of a partnership and graduated with an

Name the Mystery Book - Brian Murphy (left) and Rebecca Schader (right) invite the children of Wilson to observe National Children's Book Week by solving a mystery book title.

Wilson Spotlights Children's Book Week

Mrs. Carol Bright, their escapades without ibrarian at the Wilson revealing their identity. All School, has joined with the the children of the school students of Mrs. Frances are invited to guess the ti-Bloom's 4/3 cluster to the of the books from which observe Children's Book Week, the clues given in the cap-Nov. 15 through Nov. 21, tions. with a display of favorite

National the characters come from Some very old favorites

characters from children's such as a bear who eats iction in the school marmalade was among them, as well as a four-The students drew these year-old whose name stand-up characters and might have been coined in wrote captions describing a candy factory.

Weichert Adds Salesman To \$1 Million Club

Larry Mueller, manager of Weichert Co., Realtor's Westfield office, recently announced that Paul Gaglioti has earned membership in this year's State Million Dollar Club. The award signifies that Gaglioti transacted more then \$2 million dollars of real estate this year.

Gaglioti, graduate of Fairleigh Dickinson Fairleigh University with a degree in biology, is a member of the Westfield and Union Real Estate boards. This is his second year in the State Million Dollar Club.

"Paul Gaglioti is representative of the new and changing as rapidly as breed in real estate," said it does, these qualities are office manager, Mueller. becoming prerequisites for "He is young, sales representatives who sophisticated, intelligent want to provide their and very well educated. Clients with the most effec-With the industry growing tive service possible," said more and more complex Mueller.



Paul Goglioti

Collegians

Melissa Capitly of first marking period at Westfield is on the seventh | Wardlaw-Hartridge

Kathleen M. Kane, a Language Study Abroad cartmouth College there. Dartmouth (Hanover, N.H.) ophomore from Westfield, studying French in Blois, St., Miss Kane is a 1981

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kane of First

France this term as a participant in Dartmouth's School. Honor Student



At Washington School's Halloween Parade, not only did the kids have fun, Joseph Pellicone principal of Washington School, and his staff also participated.

Recreation Commission Offers Varied Programs for Winter



Daytime crafts for senior citizens are held Wednesdays and Fridays at the Elm St. School Center, where instructor Catherine Stephens teaches making things from scraps into useful gifts.

Other offerings include

Workshop, drums, 3-5 p.m., Edison, T. Schlosberg, teens; graphic arts, 3-5 p.m. Roosevelt, teens only, instructor Donald Partington;

Tuesdays: pottery, Elm Cafeteria, 9:30 a.m. to 12

noon, Rachel Sullivan, 16

and up; men's volleyball, Elm Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.; Art for Fun, Elm Art Room, 3rd floor, 3:15 to 5

p.m., Joseph Hawkins, 5, 6,

7 grades; music workshop-

strings, 3-5 p.m., Edison

Jr. High, instructor, Ted

Schlosberg, teens; wood workshop, Roosevelt, 3-5 p.m., Donald Partington,

instructor for teens; Co-Ed Sports Night, Roosevelt,

7-9:30 p.m., Joseph Salinard and David Levine, sports leaders, for teens; Wednesdays:

Mondays:

The Westfield Recreation Commission is continuing most programs popular to both teens and adults with a few programs that include the 4th, 5th and 6th grades for the fall and winter months in 1982 and 1983. The only changes that have occurred is an increase of activities in music and dance at Elm Street School and Roosevelt Jr. High School.

Ruth V. Hill, director of recreation, has announced the following additions and changes: Ballet for 4th grade and

up at Elm Street School, Mondays 7 to 9:30 p.m., Michele Fox, instructor; Dancercize, Auditorium, two sessions 5:45 to 6:45/7 to 8 p.m. for adults 18 and up, Tuesdays and Thursdays, instructor Marita McDermott, phys. ed. teacher; Line Dancing just for senior citizens age 50 and up, starts Dec. 1, Wednesday mornings 10:30-12 noon, Bea and Jim O'Connor, Elm Gym; workshop, Roosevelt 3-5 p.m. clarinet and saxophone, Joseph Russoniello, instructor, for teens only; piano teens only; piano workshop, Roosevelt, 3-5 p.m. for teens only Michele Fox, instructor, Thursdays, Bassoon and Oboe Workshop, Roosevelt, 3-5 p.m. Fridays, Michelle Fox, instructor, for teens

Other changes include cancellation of the photography workshop; moving the gymnastic in-struction from Thursdays to Wednesdays, Westfield High School Boy's Gym, 7-9 p.m., for grades 3rd and up, instructors Karen Stark and Marita McDer-





Westfield Recreation Division winter program for 1982-83 includes Art for Fun at the Elm St. Center Tuesdays and Thursdays. This activity has sustained high participation since 1967 under the instruction of Joseph Hawkins.

Women's volleyball, Elm | metal workshop, Roosevelt workshop, Elm Street
Center, 3rd floor, Janet
Mondays, and continuing
weight lifting Mondays, Street
Workshop, Elm Street
Center, 3rd floor, Janet
Elby, drama coach, teens;
daytime craft, adults, 1:15
to 3 p.m., Catherine
Workshop, Roosevelt
3-5 p.m., Donald Partington, instructor; Indoor
Soccer, Westfield High
School gym, 7:30-10 p.m.,
Walt Leonow, coach,
Wednesdays and Thurs Wednesdays and Thursdays, Stephens, Elm Cafeteria; Fridays: crafts, Elm days. 7-9:30 p.m. evening pottery, 16 & up, Cafeteria 1:15-3 p.m. days, 7-9:30 p.m. Municipal Building, instructor Steve McGrath for teens only. Numbers per class and qualifications per subject will be the determined by the subject will be the class and discontinuous forms. Stephens, Elm Cafeteria, 1:15-3 p.m. Cafeteria 1:15-3 p.m. Adults: metals, Edison, 3-5 p.m. Ray Bevere, instructor; Co-Ed Sports Night Edison 7-9:30 p.m. sport-glass and qualifications of the property of t per subject will be the determination of the professional instructor or supervisor in charge of any Recreation Department activity. Registration is on going at the site of the respective programs subject to the available openings at the time of registration.

Gladys Reimers, age 16 and up; open music workshop, Edison, 3-5 p.m., Ted Schlosberg, Thursdays: Art for Fun, Elm Art Room, 3rd floor, 3:15 to 5 p.m., Joseph Hawkins, 5, 6, 7 grades; basketball for young adults, Elm Gym, 7:30-10 p.m.; wood workshop, 3-5 p.m.; w p.m.; wood workshop, 3-5 p.m., Thomas Reynolds, instructor, Roosevelt,

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124 Ekmora Ave. Elizabeth, N.J. 351-2633

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Westfield group begins next Monday, November 29th

To register please call

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Card Catalogs, Shelving Facilitate, Library Use

Captial improvements funds granted by the Town f Westfield recently enabled the Westfield Memorial Library to enlarge and update the card catalog files. One section (60 new drawers) has been added to the file, making the cards more available

to library patrons and much easier to use.

Other improvements included the addition of three sections of shelving to the literature and history sections. This increased shelf capacity enables the library to now accommodate all the first floor book overflow.



Lauren Bavelar makes a pudding print at the Westfield Memorial Library.

Pudding Painting Popular

Westfield Memorial Library proved to be popular and fun for a group of boys and girls during a recent school holiday.

Baughman Children's Department, the parents who so the group made designs on generously helped.

Pudding painting and paper using vanilla instant thumb print drawing at the pudding, with food coloring pudding, with food coloring added, as their paint. Us Drawing Book" as a guide, the children also made pic-tures from the prints of

G.W. Bridge Photogs' Subject The Plainfield Camera by president Irving Berner by by Robert Winter of Club will meet Wednesday was held recently, the tt 8 p.m. at the United Nadestination being the New ional Bank in Fanwood, 45 Jersey side of the bridge so contest on Dec. 1, several Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the United Na-

tional Bank in Fanwood, 45 subject competition -'The George Washington Bridge" — will highlight the evening's activities. A mini-field trip conducted ren county was led recent-

Martine Ave. An assigned that members could locate members of the club will advantageous spots from present a travelogue. The which to take their meeting is open to the

Four Toastmasters At Fall Conference Queen City Savings Offers

Four members of the Toastmasters Club of Westfield attended the recent District 46 fall condeposits earn the highest Inn, in New York City. ingston, and George Byrnes of Westfield.

Six speakers from the district participated in the humorous speech contest and the evening's pro-

Toastmasters is a club with the goal of improving basic communication skills. Meetings are held on Orange and Whitehouse. Queen City Savings is a day of each month. Inmember of the Federal Savings and Loan In-Angelo Morganti, ad-

Free Bees to Depositors Gerald R. O'Keeffe, a Bee for a deposit of \$5,000 president of Queen City or more. In addition, all ference held at the Holiday Savings and Loan Associa-

tion, has announced that interest rates allowed by They included Robert Barthe institution is now offering free stuffed Queen Bees obtained at any Queen City Stalknecht of Plainfield, for specified deposits in Savings' office throughout Roy Schellhardt of Livnew and existing accounts at all offices, while supplies last. According to O'Keeffe, savers making an appropriate deposit in a new or existing savings account

will receive either a 14" or 22" Queen Bee, absolutely ing the "Great Thumbprint | free or at special purchase prices. These cute and cuddly Queen Bees are safe, quality-made replicas of their thumbs. According to the Queen City Savings Miss Baughman, "a good symbol, and make wonder-Directed by Margaret Miss Baughman, "a good symbol, and make wonder-aughman of the time was had by all," even ful gifts for children of all ages. Depositors can also (FSLIC), which insures ac- president, for further inforchoose \$20 cash in place of | counts up to \$100,000.

main office is located at 107 Park Ave. in Plainfield. Other offices are in Bask-ing Ridge, Dunellen, North Plainfield, Piscataway, gram. South Plainfield, Scotch Toas Plains, Warren, Cranford, Fanwood, Linden-Roselle, Westfield, Califon Valley, surance Corporation ministrative

Queen City Savings'

Central Jersey.

Now, Fidelity Union Bank may save you hundreds of dollars when you borrow!



We've marked down our most popular loans to their lowest rates in 18 months. But hurry! Sale ends Nevember 15, 1982!

Introducing a sale that can help you buy Γ the things you want and need now! It's * Fidelity Union's Loan Sale, and when you take advantage of our low Loan Sale rates, you may save hundreds of dollars in finance. charges!

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

Our low rates plus our Loan Sale markdowns mean this is the best time in 18 months to get a loan at Fidelity Union. You can save big on finance charges while getting the cash you need. So, act now!

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

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MAIL TO: Fidelity Union Bank, Loan Sale Dept., 100 Fidelity Plaza, North Brunswick, NJ 08905

Joint Applicants Signate Atther Applicable





WL 11/24

OBITUARIES

Frank Schettino

Frank Schettino, 73, died | garbage disposal service Wednesday, Nov. 17 at General Memorial Hospital, Union after a brief illness.

Born in Italy, Mr. Schettino came to this country and Westfield about 42 years ago.

40 years until his retirement eight years ago. Mr. Schettino was a communicant of Holy Trinity

R.C. Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Rita Schettino; a son, Joseph, at home, and a brother, He owned and operated Gregory of Simons Island, the Frank Schettino Co. Ga.

Mrs. Paul R. Vervoort

She was born in Westfield and moved to Florida in 1971. Mrs. Vervoort was a member of Our Savior Catholic Church in Cocoa Beach the Woman's Republican Club, and a past president of the Surf Coast Plate Club.

Survivors include her husband, Paul R.; two

Ruth J. Vervoort of Manasquan and Jay Ver-Cocoa Beach, Fla., died voort of Vista, Calif.; a Sunday, Nov. 21 in Florida. brother, Robert James of brother, Robert James of Westfield; two sisters, Eleanor James Westfield and Rita Bell of Hollywood, Fla.; and three grandchildren. Services are being held

today at Our Savior Catholic Church, Cocoa Beach.

Memorial contributions may be made to the sons, Dean Vervoort of American Cancer Society.

Frank Tessitore

Frank Tessitore, 70, of | Eileen Golightly of Westfield, died Friday, (Nov. 19) at Overlook Hospital in Summit after a short illness.

He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., and moved here 24 years ago.

He was formerly vice president and secretary of Connell Rice and Sugar Co., Inc. of Westfield. He retired in 1975 after 45 years of service.

Survivors include his wife, Fay Fabiano Ave., was in Tessitore; two daughters, rangements.

Westfield and Linda Hickey of Basking Ridge; a son, Joseph of Westfield; two sisters, Mary Bianco and Connie Dolci, both of Valley Stream, N.Y.; and six grandchildren.

The Rev. William Morris was the celebrant at a Funeral Mass Monday at St. Helen's Church. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery. The Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., was in charge of ar-

Mrs. Albert W. Bost

Garwood, died Wednesday daughter, Mrs. Janet A. at Overlook Hospital, Sum- Lyons of Garwood; two mit, after a long illness.

Born in New York City, she moved to Garwood 65 Mrs. Venera DeCristoforo years ago. Mrs. Bost was

cafeteria worker for the great-grandchildren. Garwood Board of Education seven years and was a communicant of St. Ann's R.C. Church.

Mrs. Bost was a member of the Garwood Senior Citizens Club and the Women's Bowling League. Her husband, Albert W. Bost, died in 1946.

Surviving are a son,

Mrs. Nora M. Bost, 76, of William J. of Clark; a sisters, Mrs. Virginia Merlo of Lakehurst and of Mountainside; seven grandchildren, and two

The funeral was held Friday morning at the Dooley Colonial Home, 556 Westfield Ave., and at St. Anne's Church, Garwood, where a Funeral Mass was offered by the Rev. Robert J. Rischmann, associate pastor. Interment took place in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Woodbridge.

Mountainside Thanks Service

8 P.M.. Tonight

The Mountainside ecumenical Thanksgiving Service will be held at the Community Presbyterian Church, Meeting House Lane, Mountainside, at 8

Our Lady of Lourdes, Mountainside, Temple Emanu-el, Westfield, and the Community Presbyterian Church of Mountainside will participate. The choirs of Our Lady of Lourdes and the Community Presbyterian church will sing. An offering will be received for world hunger, to be given through CROP.

UNERAL HOME

Thomas M. Keiser, Manager & President James F. Connaughton * Directors * Harold W. Woodwa

> 155 South Avenue, Fanwood 322-4350

Ample Off Street Parking - Handicapped Facilities

Serving All Faiths



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WESTFIELD: 318 East Broad St., Fred H. Gray, Jr. Mgr. 233-0143 CHAMFORD: 12 Springfield Ave., William A. Doyle, Mgr. 278-0092

John P. Walsh

Association.

Judge Walsh, who was a

nember of the Friendly

Sons of St. Patrick of Union

County, was cited as the

organization's Irishman of

He was a communicant

of Our Lady of Lourdes

Surviving are his wife,

Mrs. Ellen Daly Walsh; a son, Thomas M., and two

daughters, the Misses

Elizabeth A. and Susan K.

Walsh of Westfield, Mrs.

Cranston, R.I., and Mrs.

Constance Lippman of

Funeral services are be

ing held at 9 a.m. todav at

the Dooley Funeral Home,

Cranford, followed by a

Mass of Christian Burial at

Our Lady of Lourdes

Church, Mountainside, at

10 a.m. Interment is in

Memorial contributions

may be made to the

United Fund in 1963 and

was a member of the

Westfield Rotary and treasurer of the Westfield

Mr. Hoer moved to

Surviving are his wife

Cecilia Kraft Hoer; two

daughters, Judith Hoer of

Belmont, Mass. and Linda

Hoer of Watertown, Mass.; three sisters, Edna Hall of

Florida and Emeline Hoer

and Lillian Southard, both

of New Jersey; and several

Funeral services wer held yesterday i

Chatham. Burial was at

Union Cemetery, also in

Memorial contributions

may be made to the Boys

and Girls Clubs of Newark

onia Home, 556 Westfield

John Acanfora

McCarter & English Attorneys

nieces and nephews.

Chatham.

Hospital Association.

Chatham in 1976.

Fairview Cemetery

Grand Rapids, Mich.

Doran

Marilyn

R.C. Church, where he was

the Year last March.

Doctrine program.

Union County Superior of the Seton Hall Alumni Judge John P. Walsh, 50, died Sunday at New York University Hospital, New York City, after a long il-

Born in Boston, Mass. he lived in Westfield 25 years before moving to Mountainside 15 years ago.

Judge Walsh, who was appointed to the bench in 1971 when he was named a District Court judge, had been associated with the Millburn law firm of Herrigel, Bolan and Herrigel.

Judge Walsh was a former attorney for the Westfield Police Department, an instructor for St **Peter's College, Jersey** Ci ty and a secretary to the New Jersey Investment Council.

He was graduated from Seton Hall University in 1954 and Seton Hall Law School in 1959, the same year he was admitted to the New Jersey State Bar. He was a member of the

N.J. State, Union County and American Bar Associations president of

Judge Walsh was a past the Springfield-Millburn Kiwanis Club and a member of the Mountain- American Cancer Society. side Knights of Columbus Council. He was a member Elizabeth, N.J. 07208.

Herbert I. Hoer

Herbert I. Hoer, 78, of He headed the Westfield Chatham, Mass., formerly of this area, died Saturday, Nov. 20 at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis, Mass. He was born in Newark

and was educated there. At age 13 he began working for the Pennsylvania Railroad and remained until he was 18. He then was employed by the Fidelity Union Trust Co. in Newark beginning as an office boy. He was vice-president when he left in 1955 to join the Suburban Trust Co. in Westfield as president. He retired in 1960 but stayed until 1974 serving as a con-sultant and member of the

board of directors. He was a trustee and one of the founders of the Newark Boy's Club and was a president of Children's Specialized 422 Broadway, Newark, Hospital in Mountainside. N.J. 07104-4092.

William F. Dietz

Ave.

William F. Dietz Sr., 79, St. Gertrude's Cemetery, of Union, died Monday at Colonia. Funeral arthe home of his daughter, rangements are under the Mrs. Pat Bizink of direction of the Dooley Col-Westfield.

Born in Harrison, Mr. Dietz had lived for 40 years in Elizabeth before moving to Union 10 years ago.

A printer, Mr. Dietz had been employed by Harry F. Murphy in Newark for 34 years before joining N. J. Office Supply Co. in Newark, where he worked for 10 years before retiring in 1973.

He was a member of given to the creditors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased. A printer, Mr. Dietz had

He was a member of Local No.31, International Pressmen's Union, in Irvington.

In addition to his daughter, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth

his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Metzler Dietz; a brother. Howard of South Orange; five sisters, Mrs. Lillian Newark, N.J. 07102 Bopp of Avanel, Mrs. Alice Shea of Westfield, Mrs. Lora Vayda of Fords, Mrs. Mary Ferrara of Freehold and Mrs. Dottie Shea of Scranton, Pa.; and a

grandson. A Funeral Mass will be held at 12:30 p.m. today at ioly Trinity Church,

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F 2941-81
SUMMIT & ELIZABETH TRUST
COMPANY, a state banking
association, Plaintiff vs. HARRY
LEVY and IDA LEVY, his wife,
and FIRST PENNSYLVANIA
BANK, N.A. Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public vendue, in Room 207, in the Count
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 15th
day of December A.D., 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
Located in the City of Elizabeth
County of Union
State of New Jersey ollowed by interment in

County of Union
State of New Jersey
Premises known as 524. Riverside Drive, Elizabeth, New Jersey
Lot & Block B. Lot #5
Dimensions - unknown
Nearest cross street - Parker
Road

Road
There is due approximately
\$45,996.96 with interest from
November 4, 1981 and \$37,925.39
with interest from March 31, 1982
at the rate of \$16.74 per diem and

c o s t s . There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff Sherif GINDIN AND GINDIN, ATTYS. CX-345-02 (DJ & WL) 11/18/82 4T \$68.33

Mrs. Patrick Carroll members

Mary 'Maureen' O'Toole Carroll, died Sunday, Nov. 21, at Overlook Hospital in

Summit Born in County Wicklow, Ireland, she lived in Newark for 15 years and moved to Westfield 14 vears ago.

She was a communicant of St. Ann's Church in Gar-

She is survived by her husband, Patrick Carroll: two daughters, Patricia Sohler of Martinsville and Valerie Soper of Garwood; a lector and teacher of its Confraternity of Christian a son, John of Westfield; a brother, John O'Toole, and two sisters, Margaret Hughes and Bridie O'Toole, all of Ireland, and a granddaughter.

A Funeral Mass is being held at 9 a.m. today at St. Walsh, all at home; his mother, Mrs. Helen Walsh Anne's Church, Garwood. Arrangements are under of Cranston, R.I.; and the direction of the Dooley three sisters, Miss Virginia Colonial Home, Westfield Ave.

Foundation Grant

(Continued from page one)

from the Westfield Foundation — to purchase equipment for the playground. This fall's grant from the Foundation supports the completion of the playground project, providing the needed landscaping and grassed play

The Neighborhood Council sponsors as many programs for children as their budget and staff can manage. In addition to the school year programs, the council runs a full-day summer camp that includes breakfast and lunch plus activities for about 40 to 50 elementary schoolaged children. Executive Director of the center, Elwood Green, directs the programs and is assisted by Helen Katakalos, the pre-school teacher; Pat Fagins, assistant board chairperson; volunteers from the com-Westfield Recreation Commission. Throughout the year, the Westfield YWCA facilities are used for some of the council's children's programs.

In making the grant for the Westfield Foundation, H. Emerson Thomas, president, expressed his pleasure in being able to help the Neighborhood Council with this project. The Foundation was formed in order to respond to the many diverse charitable needs in the Westfield community and, for the last four years, has supported a broad range of community programs and projects. The Foundation is funded by donations and bequests which are managed by the trustees in order to provide interest income om which its grants are made.

The Foundation also cooperates with several different civic groups in managing designated endowment funds which support the specific charitable aims of the endowed organization.

Community foundations of this sort are unique in their ability to provide the flexibility to respond to the changing needs of local philanthropies. The Westfield Foundation has been able to provide a useful alternative to those wishing to establish private foundations in support of compatible needs. It provides a permanence of mangement through a board of trustees who represent a diversity of community interests and points of view.

Congratulates

(Continued from page one)

celebrating 50 years of just that kind of service," said Shurtliff, who immediately dashed off a letter to the President, inviting him to attend the anniversary lun-

Just last week, eager to know whether the President had received the com-\$68.32 munication, League

Richard Bagger, an aide to Congressman Matthew Rinaldo. Bagger's mother is a former WSL member Ronaldo's office determined that the President had received the invitation

and while unable to attend

was sending a message of

congratulations.

contacted

Shurtliff received a call just the day before the luncheon that she had a telegram from Washington, D.C. "She hung up before she realized it must be the message from Ronald Reagan,' MacPherson said. she realized that it was, she was so excited she

ask whether it was from the President." Reagan's congratulations to Service League said:

could barely dial back to

"It gives me great pleasure to send greetings to Westfield Service League as you celebrate 50 years of community service. Concern for the wellbeing of our neighbors is an American tradition that has added to our nations strength.

For half a century your interest in your community's welfare has attracted growing numbers of volunteers whose services have made it possible for you to support an increasng number and variety of helpful projects.

"I send my congratula-tions and gratitude to all of your members — past and present along with my best wishes for the future.

"You should take great satisfaction in this record. As we experience a renewal of the volunteer spirit in America, it is most fitting that we recognize those who have tended the flame.'

Ronald Reagan.

Policemen

(Continued from page one) ficers but entered the home

l alone. According to Police Chief James F. Moran, the and police department had only 30 minutes to organize and react to the drama unfolding at 564 Lawrence Ave. from the time headquarters received the call from a bank officer until Tracy broke into the home.

Tracy, 30, a member of the Westfield Police Dept since 1974, was the officer nearest to the scene when the command to enter the house was given. Moran recalls, "Without knowing where the assailant was in the home and disregarding his own safety, he forcibly entered the home. Once in side the home he helped to free the hostages, assisted in confining the assailant to the basement and also was one of the officers who captured him."
McCabe, 38, arrived at

the Garrigan house at the request of Franklin who had asked to talk with him. He was not on hand during he initia home as he had had the day off. As Moran describes the scene: "McCabe engaged the suspect in conversation and tossed him cigarettes during the negotiations which lasted several hours. He then jumped the suspect as he bent over to pick up some cigarettes and was the first officer to physically apprehend him.

Kenny, 48, a 26-year-old veteran of the force, was for an average of 8.6 points the senior detective on the scene. Moran explains: 'Kenny was involved in planning the operation, aided in removing the hostages, helped to confine the suspect to the basement and participated in apprehending him. He displayed outstanding patience and did not create a confrontation with the assailant which prevented unnecessary injuries."

The seige concluded with no one having been injured. Franklin was sentenced to a 50-year prison term on March 12.

The three honored officers all have received frequent commendations in the past. Kenny, who was named detective sergeant and head of the detective bureau Jan. 1, lives in town with his wife, Sally, who is a secretary record in the state.

with the Board of Education. They have two grown children.

McCabe lives in Fanwood with his wife and daughter. He was a detective in April of 1978 and became a patrol sergeant Jan. 1.

Tracy, a native of Linden, lives in Rahway with his wife and three porary medical leaves of children. He became a plainclothes detective in duties," said Dr. Greene. 1973, she taught sixth grade 1980, was named detective second grade in August of 1981 and a detective first grade on July 2.

Blast Proposal

be proud."

with other malls." Driving home his point Humbert concluded testimony saying, "The present zoning is in logical and appropriate extention of existing land use in this area. It is compatible, reasonable and can be developed as zoned. It is consistent with Spring-field's land use Master Plan.'

In a further exploration of the site's possible development in an I-40 zone, Williams presented Alton VanHorn, a real estate expert. VanHorn's testimony revealed an exhaustive knowledge of the specific Springfield area under discussion. He enumerated the many and varied businesses now successfully operating on adjacent lots under the I-40 wide-ranging classification. Commenting on the developers' contention that their site could only be viable as a shopping center development, he likened the applicant to "a child at a birthday party who can only see one lollipop.'

The mall developers attorney, Robert Podvey, objected to Van Horn's testimony saying that he could see no conclusions based on numerical facts. VanHorn answered 'These are real world facts - no guesses - the facts are the history of the area that's happening right now." (The I-40 land uses) "history in this area is a very sound basis for concluding that the site has value if developed in the same ways that others successfully

developed around it." VanHorn's testimony will continue at the nex session at 7:30 p.m. today at the Florence Guadineer School, Springfield.

Hyatt, Maloney

(Continued from page one)

University, a bachelor's degree in elementary education from Newark State College, a master's degree in special education from Jersey City State College, and a doctorate from Rutger's University.

M. Evelyn Maloney director of guidance and a member of the staff Steer ing Committee for K - 12 Reorganization, since its inception last January, will assume Dr. Donovan's role as chairperson of the steer-

ing committee.

Members of Central Staff also will assume addiduties, tional superintendent noted.

Game

(Continued from page one)

per game.

Westfield and Plainfield has been a Turkey Day classic since 1903, with Plainfield holding a one game advantage over the Blue Devils, A victory by Westfield would even the series at 34 wins apiece. So far, the last time the Devils have lost to Plainfield was in 1967, by a score of 12-7. Along with being the last

game in the 1982 season this game also marks the final game for Blue Devil head coach Gary Kehler Since taking the Westfield helm in 1961, Kehler-coached football teams recorded 171 wins, 25 losses and 7 ties and nine undefeated seasons. Win or lose in tomorrow's game Kehler will walk off the field as the holder of the best football coaching

Shirley Neibart

(Continued from page one)

about a month. Mrs. Neibart has been an "We are fortunate in elementary school teacher Westfield to have staff in Westfield since 1960 and able to take over responsibilities for school principals who need tem-These trained profes-

members who are willing when she began as a sixth grade teacher in Lincoln School. In 1968, through 1971, she was a helping teacher in the administraabsence from their tion building. From 1971 to at Grant School and from sionals, certified and ex- 1973 to 1976 she served as perienced as ad-assistant principal at ministrators, are a Tamaques School. She has resource for which I am been teaching sixth grade personally grateful and of which the community can 1976 to the present.

Service Leaguers

(Continued from page one)

members laughed as a chorus labeled "The Golden Smocks" sang their praises. The choisters included Kay Hansen, director, Kathleen Cuckler, Julie Fitzgerald, Janet Heston, Betty Kopf, Linda Maggio, Diana McGonigle, Tay Miller, Barbara Sheridan and Florence Swink.

Worn by League members for work at both Thrift and Consignment Shops, Children's Specialized Hospital and the Children's Health Conference, the golden smocks are a treasured tradition of League. The "uniform" originated quite by accident, founder

Margot Valentine reported, as she modeled one of the first "smocks" at Thursday's luncheon.

Working at the shop in a new dress in the early days, Mrs. Valentine picked up a beautiful white pongee garment, hand-loomed and piped in red. It cost 15 cents and she donned it over her dress to keep it clean.

"I noticed the monogram OL on the pocket and though how nicely made it was," she related. bought three or 4 more and wore them all the time I was pregnant. The other girls in League thought they were a good idea and soon everybody was wearing

Later, the young mother discovered the smocks were really night shirts donated to the shop by a prominent citizen, Otto Lindberg, who started the General Drafting Company.

Valentine wore one to last week's luncheon, pointing out that "It's still in good shape, and hasn't even split at the seams."

Muriel Smith noted that was a happier experience than she had on one occasion when she took her jacket off while working at the Shop, and later had trouble finding it. "I found it on a rack, marked down to 25

The story of League was told in slide and song by a series of former members. Chic Bolger described "Our Town at the Turn of the Century;" The Depres-"Our Town at the Turn of the Century;" The Depression Years of the 30's were chronicled by Eleanor Schonberg and Valentine; Marian Demarest described the 40's, The War Years — We're Challenged; Dot Wittke narrated the 50's — the Prosperous Decade; Shirley Barnes described the 60's, The Angry Years and Service League's Incredible Growth in the Period; Judy Shaffer told of the 70's, A Decade of Self-Discovery, Service League's Expanding Community Involvement and Councilwoman Betty List concluded with the 80's - A Decade of Decision when the Future

Has Never Looked Brighter. List reported that the WSL has earned more than \$1 million dollars over the 50 years, and contributed half a million to community projects. Donations now top \$65,000 each year to worthy charities including such diverse groups as the Summer Workshop for the Performing Arts, Spaulding for Children, PT-Council, Firemen's Mutual Benevolent Association, Family and Children's Service of Elizabeth, Occupational Center of Union County, Center for Counseling and Human Development, Contact-We-Care, Women Aware, National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse, United Cerebral Palsy League of Union

DOT Clarifies

County, N.J. Association for Retarded Citizens.

that DOT report as gospel and you haven't produced anyone from DOT to back up what you tell us about it. I find that reprehensible." At that point, Charles Brandt, Westfield's town attorney, was able to promise a letter of clarification from DOT Commissioner John Sheridan which he subsequently produced at last iearing.

The letter was a coup for anti-mall forces who had petitioned Sheridan for written clarification of the issue. Sheridan wrote, "The Department of Transportation has not issued any permits for the Springfield Mall. Our planning staff has completed a conceptual stage analysis based upon the information provided by the developer... ...the department has made recommendations which we believe the developer should include if municipal approval is given to develop the site

In the manner described in the application."

Sheridan defined DOT involvement in development applications like this one as "limited to insuring that access to State highways is safe and efficient." In the Springfield Mall case, the only State highway in question is Route 22. The developers have proposed a flyover entrance to the mall from the westbound lane of Route 22. The DOT conceptual review of the plan included a "suggestion" that the flyover be two lanes instead of the one lane design now proposed. During testimony before the board, Podvey and his traffic expert, Raymond Keyes, stated that they "cannot follow this DOT suggestion" since they do not own enough frontage on Route 22 to build the required ac-

celeration lane. In his letter, Sheridan explained, "I should note that the suggestion for a two way overpass is considered the most feasible alternative for solving the traffic problems." In further explanation sent directly to Planning Board Chairman Pancani, Sheridan wrote. Concept review is intended to provide a developer with some sense as to the type of facilities that will be equired by the Department of Transportation when the applicant comes in and requests a specific access permit. In this vein, recommendations and suggestions are made to the developer. These may or may not become requirements at the time the permit is issued,

based upon the final actions of the local municipality. The Sheridan letter also included a statement which went to the heart of implications behind Podvey's emphasis on the DOT's conceptual approval. Sheridan said, "None of the actions of the Department of Transportation are in any way binding upon the municipality reviewing the application.'

SERVICE SINCE 1897.

Dawn Beverly Walker of

Dawn Walker is Bride of Ronald Davis

Social and Club News of the Westfield Area



Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boate

Kathleen Bogan Weds Frank Boate

Englese of Garwood.

ty College of Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse J. Huss of Den-

ville have announced the engagement of

their daughter, Kimberley Ann, to Ralph J. Englese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T.

The wedding is planned for Oct. 15.

manager for the Westfield Leader, is a

graduate of Morris Knolls High School,

Morris County Vocational School, where she received a certificate in commercial-technical art, and the Coun-

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from David Brearly High

School, Kenilworth, and is attending

Union County College. He is a supervisor

at Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan and

a part-time employee of B & B Liquors,

Garwood. He is also program chairman

The bride-to-be, who is the advertising

Kim Huss, Ralph Englese Plan Fall Wedding

Bogan of Branchburg are the parents of the bride. bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boate of Westfield.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a scalloped Chantilly lace redingote over slipper satin. The gown was designed and made by her and her mother. She wore her grandmother's headpiece which also had been worn by her mother. She carried a cascade of phaleonopsis orchids.

Mary Bogan of Branchburg was maid of honor for her sister. Serving as bridal attendants were the bride's sisters, Linda Leonard of Bellingham, Mass., Carolyn Jamele of Manville and Joann Montanile of Nashua, N.H., and Kathleen Bogan of Bran-chburg and Frank Boate of Raleigh, N.C., were mar-

performed the 3:15 p.m. ching chiffon jackets with ceremony. A reception long sleeves and roses at followed at the Franciscan the peplum waists. They Room in Bridgewater. carried bouquets of tig Mr. and Mrs. William lilies and baby's breath. carried bouquets of tiger

> David Boate of Westfield vas best man. Ushers were Chad Fitzgerald of Watchung, Jimmy Boate of Broomall, Pa., Kevin Hellhake of Maplewood and Tom Muraglia of Bricktown.

The bridegroom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at The Alcove in Bridgewater.

The bride was graduated from Somerville High School. She attended Somerset County College and was a sales correspondent at Kleiner Metal Specialties.

The bridegroom was graduated from Westfield High School and Union County Technical Institute. He is a design engineer with Exide Electronics.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is living in Raleigh.

Antiques Show At Armory

The fall edition of the Westfield Armory Antiques Show will run Satur day and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Ar-mory, 500 Rahway Ave. The event will feature

120 antique dealers including several from the local area: Marie and Harry Goett of Clark; and Carol Breed, Hobbit Rare Books and The Attic, all of Westfield.

Antiques will range from country and formal furniture to European objecs

The show is managed by Geoffrey Genovese.

Westfield, on Sunday, Dec.

5, at 1 p.m. in the Children's Department.

The performance is free

and open to the public. No

tickets necessary.



Susan Kloss and John Denman Are Married

Susan Joan Kloss of | honor for her sister. Denise Francis Denman of Westfield were married Dunellen
Oct. 10 at St. Theresa's bridesmaid Church in Kenilworth. The peacock Rev. Vincent DeClaro performed the four o'clock eremony. A reception followed at the Blue Shutter Inn, Union.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kloss of Kenilworth. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Denman are the parents of the bridegroom. They hosted the rehearsal party at Geiger's Restaurant,

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white, satinprincess-style gown. The il-lusion neckline was covered with pearls and sequins. Her chapel veil was attached to a cluster of flowers with prisms, sequins and pearls. She carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses, baby's breath and miniature white carnations surrounding a white

Diane Leschinski of Toms River was matron of

North Plainfield and John Clementi of Kenilworth and Beatrice Scalco of bridesmaids. They wore peacock green, handkerchief-length dresses with capes. They carried bouquets of yellow roses, yellow and white

miniature mums, and baby's breath. Natalie Urciuoli of Westfield was flower girl. She wore a floor length. peacock green dress and carried a basket of flowers which matched those of the

bridesmaids. Michael Ramsburger of Westfield was best man.

The bridegroom's brothers, Kevin Denman of Amarillo, Texas, and Robert Denman of Irvine, Calif., served as ushers.

The bride was graduated from David Brearly High School in 1972. She is a secretary and underwriter with C & C Insurance Associates in Berkeley Heights.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Westfield High School, is a pipe fitter with Local 475, Warren.

Following a wedding trip to North Palm Beach and Disney World in Florida, the couple is living in North Plainfield.

CPR Course Offered

The National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Westfield Section, has an nounced that a course in Lorraine, Sept. 10 at St. cardio-pulmonary Barnabas Hospital, Livresuscitation will be offered on Wednesdays, Jan. 5, 12, 26, and Feb. 2, and 9 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This course will be held at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Library. The instruction is free as a service to the community, but a small fee is requested to cover cost of materials.

For further information write to: Sadie Gray Peris, 12 Heritage Lane, Scotch Plains, N.J., 07076. Preregistration is required.



Johnson High School and Island, where he received

dising.

The bridegroom was N.Y., N.Y.

Taylor Institute where she a BS degree in business adstudied fashion merchan- ministration. He is a claims adjuster with Industrial Risk Insurors,

Bridgton, Me., and Pro- the couple is living in vidence College in Rhode Scotch Plains.

graduated from Bridgton Academy in North to Little Bay, St. Maarten,

Adlers Sale To Benefit 2 Agencies

Randy Moore

groomsmen were James

Estabrook of Cranford, the

bride's cousin; Kurt Wicks

The bride, who is sport-

swear buyer for Milady's Shop in Westfield, was

graduated from Arthur L.

ames Norberg,

ranston.

Branford, Conn. and

Adlers Jewelers, 219 North Ave., will hold a special sale, "Our Children—Our Gifts Day," Thursday Dec. 2 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The sale will benefit Spaulding for Children and Children's Specialized Hospital.

Adlers will offer 10 to

40% reduction incentive from regular-priced items. Volunteers from Spaulding and Children's Specialized Hospital will present tax deductible receipts to pur-chasers indicating a 5% contribution which will go directly to both agencies who will divide the monies.

Gift certificates, donated y Adlers, will be awarded in the evening.

STORK

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snauffer of 25 Sunnywood Drive have announced the birth of a daughter, Mary Barnabas Hospital, Liv

ingston.



Bouquets of fresh flowers designed for that special day. for someone you care about.

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WE HONOR:



Dates Set For Young Artist Series

nounced its first "Young concerts a year. He recent-Artist Series." Two con-ly completed a tour of certs will be held on Saturday evenings, Feb. 19 and April 16, at Temple ly at the Mostly Mozart Emanu-El. Festival and is a frequent Emanu-El.

One of the featured artists will be Ken Noda, the 20-year-old pianist who was chosen by Itzhak Periman to perform at the White House for President and Mrs. Reagan on Nov. 7. Noda performs with leading orchestras including the Boston Symphony, the Chicago Symphony, the Berlin Philharmonic, the London Philhar-monic and the Chicago Symphony. He was soloist with the New York Philharmonic last week.

will be heard with Noda on Yehudi Menuhin April 16. Lin performs Carnegie Hall in March.

Mostly Music has an more than one hundred ly completed a tour of Australia and the Far East. He performs regularsoloist with The New York

Philharmonic. Ken Noda and Cho-liang Lin performed in Westfield last May. These two artists brought the audience to its feet at the close of their program.

The series will begin on Feb. 19 with violinist Robert McDuffie and planist Sandra Rivers. McDuffie is well known to Westfield audiences as the brilliant violinist of Musica da Camera at the Mostly Music chamber concerts. He studies with Daniel He will make his debut Barenboim and Rudolph Firkushy.

Violinist Cho-liang Lin and will appear with

Cell 233-1781

EXCERPTS

Ye Olde Town Scrapbook 1912

There may have been more versatile elevens. The players of 1912 were known as, "The Outcasts." All but two or three of them were ineligible (for scholastic reasons) and they went through the ns schedule on their own. In place of the "W" they were a big "D" on their shirts and paid their own expenses and equipment. This was the first (and only) team of the kind in school sports, and the city papers sent reporters and artists to get the stery and make sketches of "The Outcasts." They were the most talked about, best publicized and most colorful eleven over to represent Westfield.



McDuffie performed the Samuel Barber Concerto at Lincoln Center in 1981. Barber then wrote and monic and the New Jersey dedicated his Second Violin State Orchestra. As Sonata to McDuffie, who gave the world premier of the work at the Library of | zhak Perlman at The Ken-

Pianist Sandra Rivers was awarded the first prize for best accompanist in the prestigious Tchaikovsky International Violin Competition in Moscow. Rivers was a scholarship student

Crafts Sale In Morristown

Westfield will exhibit her a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sun-weaving at the 17th annual day, Dec. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. Crafts '82 at the Mor-ristown Unitarian breads will be available 'ellowship, 812 Normandy during lunch hours. Heights Rd., Morristown.

the exhibit/sale which is ceramics, pottery, open to the public at no jewelry, herb vinegars, charge on Friday, Dec. 3 hand decorated stationery, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and scented wares.

quests are received. For information contact Claire of Sascha Gorodnitzki at Angel, Mostly Music, 625 the Juilliard School and Willow Grove Rd. Lois Breslauer of Saturday, Dec. 4 from 10 Society and the Wesley

performed as soloist with

the Juilliard Orchestra,

The Rochester Philhar-

monic and the New Jersey

assisting artist she has per-

formed with violinist It-

nedy Center and with Cho-liang Lin at Mostly Mozart.

Seating is limited for the Young Artist Series, and

will be reserved as re-

More than 100 craftspeo-ple will be represented at the exhibit/sale which is

A variety of crafts will be for sale; fabric creations, ceramics, pottery,

Mrs. Bleeke Honored by NJMEA

Evelyn M. Bleeke of Westfield has been named a master music teacher by the New Jersey Music Educators Association.

To be eligible for the award, candidates must actively be teaching school students, have completed three years of teaching music in the schools and be a member of NJMEA.

Mrs. Bleeke, the conductor of the Choral Art Society of New Jersey in Westfield, has been music education and choral director at Arthur L. Johnson Regional High School in Clark for the past seven years. Previously she taught at Cranford High School, David Brearly Regional High School of Kenilworth and the Deerfield School of Mountainside.

Her choirs have performed in the American Choral Directors Association Festival in Trenton, the Performing Arts Montreal Music Festival and the State Teen Art Festival at Rutgers. She is chorus master for the New Jersey State Opera Company in Newark and serves as organist/choir director in various churches in the area.

Sing-a-long

Messiah Set

The Suburban Symphony

Singers present a Sing-A-

Long Messiah with full

chorus, soloists, symphony

orchestra and audience

members on Friday, Dec. 3

at 8 pm at the First United Methodist Church.

Tickets will be available



Mrs. Bleeke received a bachelor of music degree from Boston University, a master of arts degree from Trenton State College and has done graduate work at Westminster Choir College.

Magician-artist, Ed Patterson introduces "Hoppy" to

Marie Higgins, cultural arts chairperson at McKinley

School and her son, Sean, after a PTO assembly at the school. In addition to Hoppy, Patterson was assisted in his magic show by puppets, Big Herb, the talking frog,

and Gwendolyn, the monkey. He also transforms

words and doodles into recognizable forms.

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Evelyn M. Bleeke

• Annual Christmas Tree Lighting, northside train station, sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, 6 p.m.

community calendar...

Westfield High School Alumni Homecoming, WHS cafeteria, sponsored by Westfield School Booster

· "Company," Westfield Community Players, 1000.

"Company," Westfield Community Players, 100

• YWCA Young Adults Singles Club (19 to 30), informal social gathering and volleyball game, 220 Clark

· Holiday Craft Fair, McKinley School auditorium,

Association, 7 to 9:30 p.m.

North Ave. West; 8:30 p.m.

North Ave., West; 8:30 p.m.

sponsored by PTO, 3 to 4 p.m.

St., 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Piper To Play For "Brigadoon"



William Cochrane

William Cochrane of Saw Mill Rd., Mountainside, will play the bagpipe in the Overlook Musical Theatre Production of "Brigadoon' Friday and Saturday, Dec.

Gemological laboratory G appraisal services. Most modern

laboratory for diamond and gem grading. By appointment only.

one: 233-6900

3 and 4 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at Millburn High School auditorium.

Cochrane is a bona fide bagpiper. His grandfather and great uncle, born in Scotland, were pipers for the clan. His father and he continued the family tradition. When he was 16 he attended piping camp in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

He is a member of the Indianapolis "500" Bagpipe Band, the official band of the raceway. He belongs to the Kenmore Pipe Band of South Amboy and has per-formed for various New Jersey State Opera Company presentations.

Casting Call

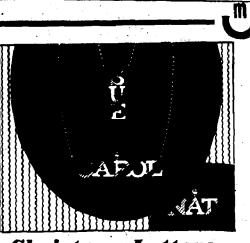
The Playhouse Association, Inc. of Summit announced it will hold general auditions for its winter production of 'Chapter Two" by Neil Simon on Tuesday and Wednesday. "Chapter Iwo" is a comedy in two

Auditions will begin at 8 p.m. at the Playhouse which is located at 10 New

England Ave., Summit. Directing the show will be Marshall Edwards.

The cast consists of two men (age range, 30's to 50's) and two women who

are in their 30's. Production dates for "Chapter Two" are scheduled for Feb. 25, 26, 27 and March 2, 3, 4, and 5.



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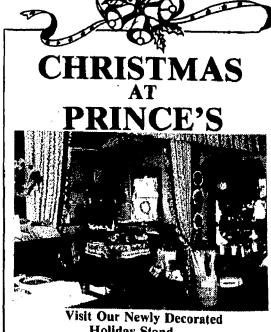
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Susan Muraglia To Wed Michael Reilley

Mr. and Mrs. John Muraglia of Westfield have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Gayle, to Michael Thomas Reilley of Laurel, Md., son of Mr. James Reilley of New Car-rollton, Md., and the late Mrs. Reilley.

The future bride was graduated from Westfield High School and York College of Pa. where she received her B.S. in medical record administration. She is a liscensed R.R.A. and is presently employed with Overlook Hospital as assistant director of the medical record department

The future bridegroom was graduated from Largo High School in Maryland. He is a five-year veteran of Washington D.C.'s fire department.

The wedding is planned for August.



Susan Muraglia

Bonnie Dixon To Wed James Brophy Next Month



Bianca Chronowski Dixon of New York City, formerly of Oak Ave. and James John Brophy of New York City, have an-nounced their plans to be married here on Dec. 18 at the Church of St. Thomas

The future bride, who is known as Bonnie, was formerly a litigation assistant on Wall St. A graduate of the Mary Louis Academy in Jamaica Estates, N.Y., and Sweet Briar College in Virginia, she is a member of the Junior League of mother is an administ Elizabeth-Plainfield. She is the daughter with the public library.

of Mrs. Hugh Francis McShane of Douglas Manor, N.Y., and Mr. Thomas Chronowski of Rye, N.Y., who is print production manager of Ted Bates Advertising, an ad agency in New York City. Her step-father, the late Hon. Hugh Francis McShane, was judge of the Court of Claims of New York, and Acting Justice of the New York Supreme Court.

He is most noted for his rulings on constitutional issues among which are, in "People v. Michael Zagarino," the other of a newspaper reporter to turn over notes of an interview for use at a trial, and in "People v. Anna Rodriquez," permitting an attorney-priest to wear his clerical collar at a criminal trial before a jury. The prospective bride has one son, Christopher Bryce Dixon, from her

previous marriage which was annulled. Mr. Brophy is a corporate bonds salesman/trader with Mabon, Nugent Co., a Wall St. securities firm in New York City. He is a graduate of Doherty Memorial High School in Worcester, Mass. He is graduated also from the University of Rochester where he lettered in varsity basketball three years, and won the Alcott Neary Award for improvement and promise. Mr. Brophy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Francis Brophy Sr. of Worcester where his father owns Davis Memorials, Inc., a monuments concern there, and his mother is an administrative assistant

Members of the Greater Westfield Section of the National Council of Jewish Women

receive a proclamation from Mayor Allen Chin signifying Nov. 19 to 26 as National Council of Jewish Women Week. Receiving the citation are (from left) Ellen Gottshenker of Westfield, Barbara Gershen of Mountainside and Barbara Shelton of

Westfield Chapter of NCJW Honored

Mayor Allen Chin has program of education, ser- the problems and alterwaysor American has program of education, services and social action, westfield Section of National Council of Jewish Women for its many services to the Westfield community by proclaiming the human welfare and the week of New 18.26 as No. week of Nov. 19-26 as Na-tional Council of Jewish Women week. He cited the Greater Westfield Section nual eye-screening of for its "89 years of pro-preschool children in viding service, education and social action" and outstanding leadership efforts to achieve equal rights and opportunities for

Through a coordinated

democratic way of life. NC-JW offers services to the community such as the an-Westfield, Springfield and the Cranford area; annual speech and hearing testing for children and adults;

and the Battered Woman's Speakers Bureau which gives information about

natives that battered women and their families must face. NCJW also offers courses in cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for its members and the general public. Parents Anonymous meets weekly to offer a self-help program for persons with child abuse problems.

As part of NCJW's celebration of the week, efforts are being made to incommunity awareness of NCJW's goals and services

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Collegians

Three Westfield students have been admitted to Phi Zeta Kappa, the junior honorary society at the Florham-Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University. They are Michael Rosenberg, an accounting major; Margaret Madison parise biology. Kaeding, a marine biology major and Julie Factor, a basic business major. The new members were honored at a recent recep-tion. To qualify for membership in the honorary, students must have attained an overall grade point average of 3.2. for 48 consecutive credits out of the first 64 attemp-

Two Westfield residents were among 69 Lehigh University students who were cited for superior achievement at the 104th annual Founder's Day exercises held this fall at the Bethlehem, Pa. campus. They are Sanford R. Block son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Block of 855 Nancy Way, who won a Williams Scholarship award; and Andrea Monroe, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Monroe, 114 Windsor Ave., who shared the William Prize in creative writing.





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Paramus (201) 368-7240 Red Bank (201) 747-5777 Hightstown (609) 443-3500 Ocean County (201) 367-4717

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Collegians

Westfield High School graduate, Margaret Orto, daughter of Pasquale and Jane Orto of 701 Coleman Place, and a senior at Maine's Bates College, is serving as this year's arts editor of the college newspaper, The Bates Stu-

The Bates Student, founded in 1873 as a monthly literary magazine, is now a weekly publication. It is one of the oldest continuously published college newspapers in the country.



New members of Westfield Welcome Wagon Club attend the November dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn: From left (back row) Debbie Veghte, Rosie Burge, Helen Kirk, Eva Lessem, Ursula Miczewski and Adina Enculesku; (front row) Mary Ellen Iles and Cassan-



Planning for the Woman's Club of Westfield's annual Champagne Brunch to be held at the clubhouse on Wednesday, Jan. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. are members of the finance committee (standing, from left): Mrs. Warren Beaty, treasurer: Mrs. Edward Moller, clubhouse chairman; Mrs. James Partner, reservations; Mrs. William Hudson, finance chairman; Mrs. Charles Finkenstadt, finance trustee. Seated (from left) are Mrs. Roy Carrigan and Mrs. Carlyle Wieseman, chairmen of fundraiser and table prizes. Reservations may be secured by contacting Mrs. Partner. **Area Woman Receives Grant**

ner to be held on Saturday, Dec. 4, were handed out at will begin with cocktails at the home of an assigned host, progressing to a dinner house and onto another house for dessert and coffee. Call Ginny Pope for in-

An international coffee featuring the British Isles

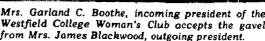
Invitations for Welcome of Eileen MacKay Tuesday Vagon's progressive din- at 12:45 p.m. Call Patricia Wagon's progressive din-Ackstein for information.

Welcome Wagon

Plans Holiday Dinner

Graduate members should be aware that the last week's dinner should be aware that the meeting. The evening of deadline to rejoin the club this annual holiday event as an associate member is Dec. 1. For information call Chris. Prevost.

Members may par ticipate 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. Atwill take place at the home | tention Chris. Prevost.



Jr. has succeeded Mrs. James Blackwood, as president of the Westfield College Woman's Club. Mrs. Patrick Diassi will serve as vice-president of the group. Other officers are: Mrs. Joseph Tag, recording secretary; Mrs. Raymond Showfety, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Paul Hawkins, reasurer; Mrs. William Gingerich, assistant treasurer; Mesdames George Weimer, Walter Gardiner, and G. Carter Fratt are the directors of the group. Mrs. Blackwood will continue as advisor and Mr. Arthur Morgan is the auditor.

Mrs. Boothe has named Mrs. Harry Cannon as membership chairman assisted by Mrs. Martin A. Ansbro. Mrs. John Wiley is the social activities chairman; Mrs. Edmund Faltermayer is the press

Chairman of special

events are: Mrs. Harry Bockus and Mrs. John Farley, fall coffees; Mrs. Basil H. Bourque and Mrs. Walter Jebens, scholarship Trabert and Mrs. Albert Morgan, theatre party Mrs. Brian E. Dunleavy is in charge of the spring trip Mrs. Blackwood the Book Barn

Woman's Club was found-

Westfield College Woman's Club accepts the gavel from Mrs. James Blackwood, outgoing president.

College Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Garland C. Boothe | committee assisted by r has succeeded Mrs. | Mrs. Richard P. Massey. The Westfield College

ed in 1917 to further the higher education of women. The club awards a scholarship and freshman grants annually to graduates of Westfield Senior High. Interested college graduates are invited to contact Mrs. Cannon, Mrs. Ansbro or Mrs. Boothe for further information. The group meets at the Methodist Church the first Tuesday of the

Musical "Company"

Players Offer

By Donna Feeney
The Westfield Community Players have hit a home
run with their current production, the musical, Company." A well-cast ensemble, under the direction of Anne King and James Beil, handles the difficult score of Stephen Sondheim and the unusual book by George

"Company" has been described as a modern musical. If such an appelation indicates a non-conventional plot, an unstructured set, sophisticated

"Company" deserves the billing.

In essence, the story line revolves around Robert, an unmarried, attractive male in his mid-30's, who is por-trayed by Michael Dundon. His friends, five separate couples, some of whom are married, seek to convince him that he should find a woman to share his life. Three of his girlfriends flit in and out of his life and the story. In reality, the play provides little peeks into the lives of the participants and casts a somewhat jaundiced eye on current mores and relationships as they are practiced New York-style.

Characters appear in various portions of the multilevel set and each scene is staged with a minimum of props. Members of the audience must use their imaginations to fill in the details.

The cast and musicans do a stellar job with Sondheim's music and lyrics. The score is not tuneful in the traditional fashion of Cole Porter or Richard Rodgers. I was familiar with only three songs in the entire play — "Side by Side," "Barcelona" and "Ladies Who Lunch"—and none of them is exactly a toe-tapper. However, the music is clever and stylish and the blending of voices in group numbers is pleasantly harmonious. Chorus line routines were very well done, although it's a good thing there wasn't even one more cast member or the troupe would not fit on the stage.

"Company" requires a good deal of energy and enthusiasm of its cast and the Players respond admirably. Each person gives an effective portrayl of his or her role. Two stand-outs are Judy Sullivan as the brittle sophisticate, Joanne, and Maura McDermott as the slightly off-center girlfriend, Marta. The two appear to be the most interesting characters in the play.

Dundon, who was Billy Crocker in the Scotch Plains Players production of "Anything Goes" last spring, is an appealing performer. He does not look 35; but then, the other actors decry his youthful appearance. He does have a tendency to overact or over-react a little

more than necessary in a small theatre.

The play received a generally warm reception from a full house on hand at Saturday's performance. Two attendees, however, were overheard comparing the production and theatre unfavorably with Paper Mill Playhouse. Such a comparison is unfair; the Players are amateurs performing in a limited space. Of course, professional actors in generous quarters per-forming a well-known play do not always come up with a winner. Some years ago I attended a production at Paper Mill which boasted high-powered actors in a show which had had a long Broadway run. The finished product provided an excruciatingly dull evening.

'Company" is not dull. It is lively, well-executed, and certainly worth a trip to the Players theatre at 1000 North Ave., West. It will be there this weekend and next. Show time is 8:30 p.m.

Jane Robinson, daughter | Charles H. Baker, son of f Mr. and Mrs. Phillip E. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Robinson, of 405 Wychwood Baker of Westport, Conn. Rd., is a freshman at has recently enrolled in the

from Hamilton in 1952.

Hamilton College, Clinton, Cornell Law School. He is a N.Y. Graduate of Westfield High Her father graduated School and the University of Rochester.



Karen Salway (right), 1981-1982 chairman of the Jumble Store Thrift and Consignment Store at 110 Walnut Ave., Cranford, presented a check recently in the amount of \$2,217.60 to Sylvia Sidoti, director of the Cranford Family Care Association, Inc. The check represented 10% of the 1981-1982 Jumble Store profits. All remaining profits from the Jumble Store go into the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc.'s Community Trust Fund to support community projects of the League. The Jumble Store is owned and operated by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc.

Presbyterian Church Slates Blood Drive

A community blood drive will be held at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave. Tuesday. The drive, which is cosponsored by the Westfield-Mountainside chapter of the American Red Cross and New Jersey Blood Services, will be open to the

and New Jersey Blood Services, will be open to the public from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

According to Vida Fizzell, chairperson of the chapter's blood program, blood collected at the November 30 drive will help to replenish supplies used over the Thanksgiving holiday. "Any holiday causes a drop in the blood supply," noted Mrs. Fizzell. "Because we are still experiencing shortages of Type O bloods, it's important for people to realize just how important giving a pint of blood really is. The extra effort made, spending less than an hour in donating, can make a great deal of difan hour in donating, can make a great deal of dif-ference to a patient in need of blood.

Anyone between the ages of 17 and 66, weighing at least 110 pounds and in good health, can donate blood. Seventeen-year-olds require the written consent of a parent or guardian to give blood donors 66 and older must have the written permission of a physician to donate.

For further information, contact the Westfield-Mountainside Red Cross or the New Jersey Blood



Mrs. Joseph Rostel, a member of the Westfield Chapter, DAR, who teaches for the New Jersey Commission for the Blind, presents a braille flag to Joseph Tomaso, assistant supervisor of the Rehabilitation Center in Newark. This flag, made by chapter members, has raised stars and stripes.

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The Madison Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) raised funds through its used book sale this year for two \$500 grants to Drew University to encourage continuing study. Any area woman with a college degree continuing her education at Drew was eligible to apply.

The 1982 recipients are Wilma J. Gordon of Westfield, an assistant minister of the Methodist Church in Westfield and a doctoral candidate in iturgical studies, and Sue Ellen Flaxman of Rockaway, a doctoral student in English literature.

Frani B. Chenitz receive

ed an MBA degree from Lehigh University,

Bethlehem, Pa., at the

university's 104th Founder's Day exercises,

Oct. 3. She was one of 145

students to receive an ad-

vanced degree.

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Mrs. Molly Monica, an authority on the Monarch but-

terfly, explains its habits, habitats and life cycle to

Wilson School students (from left) Meghan Yudes,

Jennifer Edmond, Elizabeth Capano and Matthew

Bomba. Mrs. Monica also gave a number of butterflies

to each class to be released and set free. The program

was sponsored by the Wilson School PTA.



Dr. Bard Thompson, dean of the Graduate School of Drew University in Madison congratulate grant recipients Wilma J. Gordon of Westfield, center, and Sue Ellen Flaxman of Rockaway, right.

Westfield Attorney Appointed To Bar Assn. Editorial Board

Board of "New Jersey tion. Lawyer," the magazine of Mo the New Jersey State Bar Association. His appointment was made by Marie Counseling Service in Garibaldi, president of the town. He practices cor-

statewide organization. porate and banking law in The board sets editorial Newark with Riker, Daniz, and business policy for the Scherer and Hyland, Esqs. heads up the scholarship month.

Molnar of magazine, sent quarterly Westfield has been ap- to all lawyers who are pointed to the Editorial members of the associa-

Molnar also serves as

Collegians

Diana K. Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Lloyd, 22 Rutgers Court, was recently inducted into the Irving Bacheller Society, the English honorary at St.

Lawrence University.

Lloyd, a junior at St Lawrence, is a dean's list student, a President's Scholar, is a recipient of the Alida Martin Scholarship, and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma

Ann Elizabeth Rippe of Ann Elizabeth Rippe of John Collins, a junior 572 Highland Ave. was finance major from West-awarded a master of arts field has been named the degree from the University of Texas (Austin) Graduate School. Degrees were given at the close of the 1982 summer session.

Suzanne Hone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hone of 440 Topping Hill Rd. is a member of the woman's chorale at Fairfield Uni-versity in Connecticut where she is a freshman.

concert and dance coordinator for the student activities programming at the Florham Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Maura Anne Clarkin a member of the class of '85, has been named to the dean's list at William Smith College, Geneva, N.Y., for the academic year 1981-2. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarkin of

To be named on the dean's list, a student must attain a grade point average of 3.2 or better (in a 4.0 scale) in at least seven graded courses.

attain a grade point 614 Boulevard. A graduate of Westfield High School, who plans to major in nuclear engineering. seven graded courses.

Jo Handler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Handler of Central Ave., has been accepted in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Perugia in Italy. She was graduated from Westfield High School in 1977 and attended Ithaca College and Boston Univer-

Local students attending

Rensselaer Polytechnic In-

stitute, Troy, N.Y., as

freshmen this year are: David Peter Linenberg of 304 East Dudley Ave. A graduate of Pingry School, who plans to major in aeronautical engineering; and Jonathan T. Miller of

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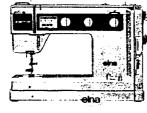
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It's an ordinary hand-held pro-grammable calculator available in any electronics store.

But with it, Navy Lt. Wade Duym of Westfield, makes tactical calculations in anti-submarine warfare.

"We've militarized a piece of civilian equipment," says the 30-year-old son of Wade and Rosanna Duym of 1035 Seward Ave. "It's an inexpensive, portable, lowpower calculator that can be used in antisubmarine warfare. We program it to solve computing problems a force commander must make, such as navigational routing, search planning, and even anti-submarine warfare tactics.

A systems technology graduate student at the Naval Postgraduate School here, Duym is co-authoring a comparative study between the current fleet calculator and a more sophisticated

"This is the only large-scale study done on the use of calculators in anti-submarine warfare," says Duym. "We went to different fleet units with a questionnaire. Then we ran three different programs in each calculator to find out which they preferred. The new one was favored by 92 percent."

The Navy has been using programmable calculators in the fleet since

"There was considerable user resistance before," he says. "This new calculator is easier to program and it 'talks' to you, telling you what information to purph in part tion to punch in next.

"People aren; t awed by it like they were when calculators were first introduced for fleet use," says Duym. "They see it as a tool to be used, and that's what

we're looking for."

Although the calculators are considered a "convenience item", Duym feels strongly about their use.

"They save time, and, assuming they're programmed properly, eliminates human error," says Duym.
Duym says there's a substantial sav-

ings in computer software costs if the Navy gives the go ahead for these new

"These are off-the-shelf calculators," he says. "If the Navy purchased 1,000 of these, it's still only a quarter of the cost of one large computer.

'These don't eliminate the need for a large computer," he adds, "but it cuts the use of a high-power unit and provides an alternative means that practically everyone can use.'

Now in the final stages of completing the report, Duym says the study counts as his master's thesis.

'Because of this study, I'm going to see a direct impact on the Navy's decision whether or not to purchase this new model," he says. "That's very satisfying



Wade Duym checks a program on a new generation of hand-held programmable calculators for possible fleet use in anti-submarine warfare.

A 1970 graduate of Westfield Senior High School, Duym received degrees in sociology and English from Muskingum College in New Concord, Ohio, and was commissioned through Officer Candidate School in Newport, R.I., in Novem-

In January 1976, Duym earned his wings and flew with an anti-submarine squadron in Jacksonville, Fla., before reporting to the postgraduate school in March 1980.

The fully-accredited Naval Postgraduate School was established in 1909, originally as an engineering school to ease the Navy's transition from sail to

Then located at the Naval Academy, the school was moved to the Monterey Peninsula, south of San Francisco, in

Like Duym, the majority of the student body is made up of mid-career naval officers, but also includes students from other U.S. services and government agencies, as well as various allied nations. Fifty percent of the Navy's admirals are graduates of the school.

Married to the former Virginia Kilberg of Fargo, N.D., Duym, his wife and twoyear-old son, Wade, live in Monterey. After graduation, he will report as a tactics officer to Anti-submarine Helicopter Wing One at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

"The Navy offers an immense challenge and early responsibility," says Duym. "They train you and expect you to apply that training immediately. To me, that's exciting.

School, Westfield, is try-

ing to locate its alumni in

order to start an active

association. Anyone who

has graduated, or anyone

who could be helpful in

locating graduates from

1927 thru 1976 in locating

graduates from 1927 thru

1976 is asked to contact

either Mrs. Edward

Gragnane of Stoneleigh

Park, the school or the

Holy Trinity On Medical Staff HS Seeks Alunini

The board of trustees of Overlook Hospital in Summit has appointed Albert B. Thrower, M.D. of Westfield to its medical Dr. Thrower, an or-

thopedic surgeon with a practice in Westfield, is a graduate of Emory University. He received his medical degree from Hahnemann Medical Col-

He and his wife Patricia, D.D.S., have a son.



Dr. Albert Thrower

"Opera Plus" at Jefferson

Jefferson students were recently mannerisms, bows, walk treated to a PTO sponsored etc. that a woman of that assembly "Opera Plus" featuring professional operatic singer Karen Claus. Miss Claus explain-ed to the children that solemn. Miss Claus next ed to the children that opera might be called sang and danced a very comedic role, that of the because the highly trained voices it demands do not require microphones to project the sounds they

Miss Claus described the special studies she undertook before assuming the role of Cio-Cio-San in ranged by PTO Cultural 'Madame Butterfly.' In Arts Chairpersons Mrs. addition to a wig and Japanese costume, it was Maria Lombardi and Mrs. Emmy Gutterman.

School necessary to learn the culture would have used.

"Madame Butterfly" is a great tragic opera, but not comedic role, that of the housekeeper, Marcellina, in "The Barber of Seville." A number of students were called to the stage to participate in this lighthearted

"Opera Plus" was ar-

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Katz Heads Overlook Opthalmology Department

Joseph L. Katz, M.D. F.A.C.S., a Westfield ophthalmologist, has been appointed as chairman of the Department of Ophthalmology Overlook Hospital. Its modern facilities have afforded him the opportunity to perform the most adophthalmic vanced surgical procedures in cluding microsurgery for cataracts, laser surgery for glaucoma, and intra ocular lens implantation.

Dr. Katz has been in practice locally since 1965. This fall he has moved his offices to new and expand-



Dr. Joseph L. Katz

ed facilities at 127 South received his medical

Euclid Ave. in Westfield.

The Westfield Board of Health in cooperation with the Visiting Nurse and Health Services and the Neighborhood Council facility, will conduct a free Lead Poisoning Screening session Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Westfield Neighborhood Coun-cil located at 127 Cacciola Pl. Health Officer Robert M. Sherr has stated that

Lead Poisoning Screening

lead poisoning is a serious crippler and killer of young children. A study by the National Bureau of Standards estimates that 600,000 children may have unduly high levels of lead in their blood. The Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare estimates that 100 children die each year from lead poisoning, and 30,000 annually endure the symptoms of lead poison-

ing.

All children between the ages of 1-6 years old who live in, or frequently visit, poorly maintained housing units, day care centers or other sites which have been constructed prior to the 1960's should be screened at least once a year. Those who know children who have eaten paint or even suspect that they may have, should have them screened im-

Children who have lead poisoning may show the

- following symptoms:
 1) unusual irritability
- 2) poor appetite
- 3) stomach pains and vomiting
- persistent constipation

5) sluggishness or drowsiness Many victims, unfortunately, show no symptoms until it is too late. These symptoms also could be indicators of other childhood illnesses.

Lead poisoning can be prevented and must be treated early if it is to be cured. "Please take advantage of this important preventative health service," says Sherr.

degree cum laude from the State University of New York Downstate Medical Center. His research work on the ocular finding in neurological cancer was published in The American Journal of Ophthalmology. More recently, he has been involved in research into the latest extended wear soft contact lenses and intraocular lens implants inserted at the time of cataract surgery. He is an attending physician at the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary where he received Dr. Katz was a Pm peta Kappa graduate of New York University and received his medical dent ophthalmologists.

Katz was a Pm peta and where for many years he has, in turn, helped in the training of young resident ophthalmologists.

Katz resides in

Scotch Plains with his wife Carole and their two children, Lori, 16 and Robert, 13.

Letters from Santa Available at YMCA

It's that time of the year when streets are filled with laughter, stores glisten with the spirit of Christmas and children are eager for the "special day." That day is Christmas and, on the night before, a jolly old fellow with long white beard, all dressed in red, appears with a "Ho-Ho-Ho" to many youngsters' homes. He is known by many as Santa

Those who would like to give something special to someone special, simply enclose your child's letter to Santa Claus, a small donation and a return address to: Santa Claus,_c/o Westfield YMCA, 138 Ferris Pl., who may be con tacted for detailed information. Santa Claus himself will send a personalized letter to the



Holiday shoppers on Elm St. can view a windowful of rift and decorating ideas now on display at Barrett & Crain, Realtors. Merchandise from The Little Shop on the corner, located at 104 North Ave., will be featured

The Little Shop specializes in quality handcrafted gifts left on consignment by over 200 craftsmen. Members and friends of the Westfield Day Care Center Auxiliary make up avolunteer staff and all proceeds are donated to the Center.

Sale hours until Christmas are from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. Shopping hours will be extended to 9 p.m. on Thursdays.

Also on display in the Barrett & Crain window are current homes for sale



Photo by Berkebile Shopping for Dollars . . . On behalf of the United Fund of Westfield, Linda Maggio, executive director, accepts a contribution from Mike Imbergamo, store manager of King's Supermarkets in Garwood. "We are most grateful for the generosity of King's Supermarket and their support. We hope everyone will join with King's as our 18 member agencies are depending on each and every gift."

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For more information, call the NJ TRANSIT Information Center at 800-772-2222.

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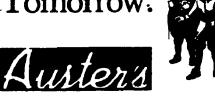
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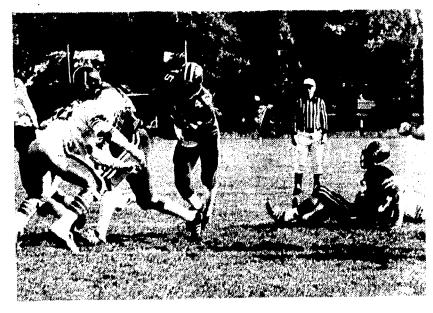
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Westfield, S. J. — 282-1214
Westfield, S. J. — 282-1214 Daily Mass - 9 a.m.; Sunday Masses - Saturday at 5:30 p.m. and 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, and 12 noon on

> METROPOLITAN BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Walter G. Hailey Pastor \$23 Jerusalem Rd.

Scotch Phine 233-1774 Sunday Services: Church School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 11 a.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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 Room, 116 Quimby St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 9:30 to 5, Thursdays from 9:30 to 9 and Saturdays from 10 to 1. All are welcome to use the Reading Room and to attend the

> ST. LUKE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH 500 Downer Street Westfield, New Jersey 07090

Phone 233-2547
Parsonage
315 Osborne Avenue
Westfield, New Jersey Rev. Alfred S. Parker, Sr.

Br. Wayne Riley, Exhorter

CHURCH
Meeting House Lane
Mountainside, New Jersey
Minister:
The Rev.
Eimer A. Takcott
Organist and Choir Director:
Mr. James S. Little
Sunday worship service at 10:30
a.m. with the Rev. Talcott
preaching. Child care for
preschool age, church school,
grades 7 and 8 at 9:30 a.m., grades
1 to 6 at 10:30 a.m.; Youth l to 6 at 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m. Ecumenical Thanksgiving ser-

WOODSIDE CHAPEL

vice, tonight at 8 p.m.

S Morse Avenue
Fanwood N.J.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Family Bible
Hour, Mr. Alan Schtelich will be
the speaker, Christian Education school from four years to senior high, nursery provided; 5 p.m., singing at Runnells Hospital. Sunday, 7 p.m., Mr. Schetelich will speak at the evening service. Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer time and Bible study. 7 p.m., Pioneer

and Bible study. / p.m., Pioneer Cirls and Boys Brigade. Thursday, 9:45 a.m., ladies' cof-fee hour, nursery provided. For information call 889-9224 or 232-1525.

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH 539 Trinity Place Dr. Miles J. Austin, Pastor

Dr. Miles J. Austin, Paulor
Auxiliaries meeting: Board of
Deacons, Monday after first Sunday, 7 p.m.; Board of Trustees,
3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m.; Board of
Deaconess, 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.;
Pastor's Aid, 2nd Monday, 8 p.m.; Dower club, 2nd Saturday, 8
p.m.; flower club, 2nd Saturday, 2
p.m.; anchors, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.; Clestial Choir,
Tuesdays, 8 p.m.; Gospel Chorus,
Thursday; 8 p.m.; scholarship
committee, to be announced; kitchen committee, to be announced. chen committee, to be announced Church officers meeting, 3rd Thursday, 7 p.m.; quarterly Church membership meeting, 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., (January-April-

WILLOW GROVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

1961 Raritan Road Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076 Pastor: Rev. Robert Thomson

Rev. Robert Thomson
Telephone: 232-5678
Thursday, 9:30 a.m.,
Thanksgiving Day worship service.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship service, church school for all ages,
adult Bible study; 10:30 a.m.,
fellowship and refreshments; 11
a.m., worship service, children's
church for kindergarten through
Grade 4, nursery and crib room
open both services; 6:30 p.m.,
Youth Fellowships; 7 p.m.,
Members in Prayer; 8 p.m.,
pastoral nominating committee.
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., trip to
Bowery Mission.
Wednesday, 10 a.m., Bare
Bones Bible study - Fanwood
Church; 8 p.m., Bare Bones Bible
study - Willow Grove.

ST. PAUL'S
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
414 East Broad Street
Westfield, N. J. 07090
The Rev. G. David Deppen
The Rev. Hugh Livengood
The Rev. John H. Seabrook
Sunday, First Sunday of Advent, 7:45 a.m., Holy Communion; 8:45 Holy Communion and
sermon; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, sermon and church school; 11:15 a.m., Rector's Class; 11:30

nion, sermon and church school;
11:15 a.m., Rector's Class; 11:30
a.m., morning prayer and sermon.
Tuesday, St. Andrew's Day, 7
a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30
a.m., Holy Communion.
Wednesday, 1 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion; 8 p.m., Bible study.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Holy
Communion and Healing Service. Communion and Healing Service

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 108 Eastman St., Cranford Phone: 276-2418 The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine

Pastor Erskine Roberts or of Christian Educ 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. A Thanksgiving Eve Service of foly Communion will be held A manksgring Eve Service of Holy Communion will be held tonight at 8 p.m. The Rev. C. Paul Strockbine will preside. On Sun-day, the Sacrament of Holy Com-munion will be offered at the 11

o'clock service. Child care is pro-rided every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. o 12:30 p.m. Sunday, congregation Advent

event, 6 p.m.
Monday, pastor's class for 8th
graders, 4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, special council
meeting, 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday, Sunday school task force, 8 p.m.

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 Michael Simone will preach

at both the morning worship and evening worship services; nursery provided for both services. provided for both services.
Monday and Tuesday evenings,
individual prayer groups; call
church for time and location.
Tuesday morning, women's Bible study, call church for informa-

ion. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible tudy at the church, followed by study at the chi prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 170 Elm Street Westfield, N. J. 07090 233-2278

Sunday, 9 a.m., singles continental breakfast and discussion group; 9:15 a.m., Cherub Choir, adult Bible study, children and group, 9:13 a.m., Children and adult Bible study, children and youth Sunday school classes; 10:30 a.m., service: Sermon by Dr. Robert Harvey "Come On Down!"; no BYF.

Baptist Women board meeting; 6:45 Lean Line; 7 p.m., Celebra-tion Choir rehearsal; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal.

TEMPLE EMANU-EL 756 East Broad St. Westfield, N. J. 07090 232-6770 Rabbi Charles A. Kroloff Cantor Don S. Decker Ms. Helgs Newmark, Educational Director Arnold Gluck, Student Rabbi Senior Youth Advisor Robert F. Cohen Executive Director

Friday, Shabbat service, 8:15 .m., Rabbi Kroloff will lead a iscussion on "Prayers Which discussion on "Prayers Which Help Me To Pray." Saturday, Shabbat Minyan, 10 a.m.; Bat Mitzvah of Amy Rose,

Tuesday, Bible class, 9:30 a.m.; confirmation class, 7 p.m.; bridge,

8 p.m. Wednesday, rummage sale drop off; Men's Club meeting, 8 p.m.; religious school committee, 8 p.m. Thursday, rummage sale drop off; edule sducation confirmation off: adult education confirmation class, 7:30 p.m.; conversion class, 7:30 p.m.; Hebrew I, 11, 111, 8:35

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

556 WESTFIELD AVE., WESTFIELD PHONE 233-0255

Joseph F. Dooley Manager

other location. DOOLEY FUNERAL HOME 218 North Ave., Cranford 276-0255



CHURCH IN WESTFIELD, N. J. Dr. Jeffrey R. Wamples Rev. Richard L. Smith Rev. Elizabeth E. Platt Jenn J. Luce Director of Children's Education

Director of Children's Education Sunday, 8 and 10:30 a.m., worship services with Dr. Jeffrey R. Wampler preaching, sermon entitled, "The Christ Who Comes in Chaos"; 9 a.m., adult study on Boar's Head Festival with Dr. Hope; 9 a.m., Triangle Class, Rev. J. Wilbur Patterson teaching; 9 & 10:30 a.m., church school classes, 10:30 a.m., church school classes, rough Crade 6; 12 noon, Brass Ensemble; 5 p.m., Youth Choir; 6:15 p.m., Junior High and Senior High Youth programs; 8 p.m., A.A.

Monday, 3:45 p.m., Sonshiners; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 72.

shiners; 7 p.m., Boy Scout Troop 72.

Tuesday, 10 a.m., Chancel Handbell Choir; 2-7 p.m., Red Cross Bloodmobile; 3:30 p.m., Chapel and Boychoir.

Wednesday, 11 a.m., program staff meeting; 1:30 p.m., Presbytery spiritual enrichment committee; 3:15 p.m., Joyful Sound; 8 p.m., Youth Council; 8 p.m., A. A.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Prayer Chapel; 10 a.m., Woman's Association board meeting; 1 p.m., missionary education leaders; 1 p.m., Spiritual Life Leaders; 7 p.m., Woman's Association Christmas dinner; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir. n.m., Chancel Choir,

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

125 Elmer Street
Westfield, New Jersey
Dr. John Wilson, Minister
Rev. Richard Plant, Associate
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; 11:15 a.m., choir
rehearsal in the Sanctuary; 11:20
a.m., Bible study in Coe
Fellowship Hall; 11:20 a.m.,
Youth Choir rehearsal in the
Chapel; 5 p.m., Junior High Chapel; 5 p.m., Junior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall; 7 p.m., Senior High Fellowship in Coe Fellowship Hall, Monday, 9 a.m., Co-Operative Nursery School and Mothers'

A.m., service: Sermon by Dr.
Robert Harvey "Come On
Down!"; no BYF.
Monday, 6 p.m., aerobics; 7
p.m., American Cancer Society; 7:30 p.m., Westfield Musical Club
Chorus Additorium; 8 p.m., Pro Musica Chorus (Chorus Chorus Choru

7:30 p.m., Westherd mass.

Chorus.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Choral Art
Society.
Wednesday, 6 p.m. aerobics; 8 p.m., outreach committee
meeting.
Thursday, 9:30 a.m., American
Baptist Women board meeting;
6:45 Lean Line; 7 p.m., Celebrameetings in McCorison; 7:30 p.m., single parents meeting in the Don

single parents meeting in the Don Ivan Patch Study.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
Nursery School and M.M.O. program; 10 a.m., Bible study in Coe
Fellowship Hali; 12:30 p.m., Co-Op.
Nursery School. 8. Op. Nursery School; 8 p.m., Women's Evening Fellowship in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., board of deacons meeting in the Chapel; 8 p.m., Al-Anon parenting meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall. meeting in Coe Fellowship Hall.
Thursday, 9 a.m., Co-Op.
Nursery School and M.M.O. program; 9:15 a.m., Women's Morning Group in Patton Auditorium;
12:30 p.m., Co-Op. Nursery School; 7:15 p.m., Teen Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium; 8 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal in Patton Auditorium.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Clark at Cowperthwaite Place
Westfield, New Jersey 07090
The Reverend David L. Yarrington
Pastor
Mr. Arthur R. Kreyling
Lay Minister
Mr. Brian Carrigan,

Principal
SUNDAY WORSHIP
8:30 and 11:00 AM
SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL 9:50 AM FAMILY GROWTH HOUR 9:50 AM

CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Nursery - Grade 6
Thursday, all choirs cancelled. Friday, Sunshine Choir cancel

led.
Saturday, confirmation classes.
Sunday, "Mite Box" Sunday,
8:30 a.m. and II a.m., worship
service with Holy Communion
(Service of Carols and Songs), 8:30
a.m., Children's Church: 9:50
a.m., Sunday school and youth
and adult Bible classes.
Monday, 8 p.m., PTL meeting
("Extra Programs" Night).
Wednesday, 9:15 a.m., Day
School Chapet service; 8 p.m.,
Altar Guild meeting.

YOUR

an abundance of synthesized sleep inducers.

JARVIS PHARMACY

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AT WESTFIELD

AT WESTFIELD

1 E. BROAD ST.
WESTFIELD, N.J. 97099
233-4211 - BURKE
Ministers:
Dr. Robert B. Goodwin
Rev. Philip R. Dietterich
Rev. Wilms J. Gordon
Norma M. Hockenjos
Diaconal Minister
unday. 915 a.m.. Christ

Diaconal Minister

Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Christian education for all ages, with adult classes on the Old Testament, "St. Matthew Passion," and "The Family: A Changing Lifestyle?"

10:15 a.m., fellowship, choir rehearsal; 10:45 a.m., worship service, Holy Communion, with Dr. Robert B. Goodwin, senior minister, preaching on the theme, "We Enact the Gospel." Children, three years through second grade, three years through second grade, will continue with "New Dimensions" during the sermon time. There is child care for preschoolers. This is the first Sunday in Advent, and the Methodist Bells will also come of the sermon will play some of the sermon music. 5 p.m., Youth Choir, Choir Room: 5 p.m., JUMYF; 6:1:

music. 3 p.m., Youth Chorr, Choir Room; 5 p.m., JUMYF; 6:15 p.m., SUMYF; 7 p.m., Asbury Choir, Choir Room. Monday, 7:30 p.m., confirma-tion, Room 218; 7:30 p.m., "But-terfingers Angel" rehearsal, choir room

room.
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m., Wesley
Choir, choir room; 7:30 p.m.,
membership and evangelism, ilibary: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Handbells, Room 218; 7 p.m., W.H.A.T., library; 7:30 p.m., Youth Council, Room 203; 8 p.m.,

Outreach, Fellowship Room Thursday, 3:30 p.m., Primary Choir, choir room; 7:30 p.m., Oratorio Choir, choir room; 8:45 p.m., Sanctuary Choir, choi

room.
Friday, 8 p.m., "Messiah"
-Sing, Sanctuary (open to everyone).
Saturday, 7 p.m., Saturday Niters' Christmas progressive dinner, social hall.

HOLY CROSS
LUTHERAN CHURCH
639 Mountain Avenue
Springfield, N. J.
The Rev. Joel R. Yoss, Pastor
Telephone: 379-4525
Sunday, 8:30 a.m., worship service; 9:30 a.m., Family Growth
Hours: 10:45 a.m. Holy Comput.

Hour: 10:45 a.m., Holy Commu nion and worship service.

Monday, 4 p.m., Confirmation
Classes I & II. Wednesday, 3:45 p.m., Youth Choir; 7:30 p.m., Adult Choir.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH 559 Park Avenue Scotch Plains, New Jersey The Rev. John R. Nellson,

Rector Sunday, Advent I, 8 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; Communion and breakfast; Brotherhood of St. An-drew; 10 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., church school, nursery

Monday, 5:30 p.m., Zazzercise:

Monday, 5:30 p.m., Zazzercise; 7:30 p.m., B.S. Troop 104.
Tuesday, 9:45 a.m., Over-Eaters Anon; 8 p.m., A. A.
Wednesday, 9 a.m., the Holy Eucharist; 7 p.m., Webelos; 8 p.m., vestry meeting.
Thursday, 9:45 a.m., Bible class; 12:30 p.m., AJ-Anon; 8 p.m., Sr. Cholr; 7 p.m., Jr. Choir; 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Winter Fantasy, College Club of Sc. Plns. - Fanwood. College Club of Sc. Plns. - Fanwood. Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m., Winter

Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Winter Fantasy.

MOUNTAINSIDE
GOSPEL CHAPEL
1180 Spruce Drive
Mountainside, N.J. 07092
Phone: 232-3456
Rev. Matthew E. Garippa, Pastor
Robert Cushman
Minister of Christian Education
Sudden Out of the Christian

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 worship; 5 p.m., Tree Climbers; 7 p.m., evening worship with singing and Bible message.
Tuesday, 1:15 p.m., ladies Bible study, call 233-3842 for directions to home; 7 p.m., Pioneer Girls. Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer meeting; 8 p.m., choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7 p.m., Boy's Brigade.

Brigade, Priday, 9:30 a.m., ladies Bible study at the Chapel; 8 p.m., College/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 Thursday of each month; Women's Fellowship Coffee, third Thursday of each month; Women's Missionary Society, second Tuesday of each month.

PHARMACIST

Sooner or later we hope you'll discover the complete prescription service provided at JARVIS PHARMACY, 54 Elm St., 233-0662, 0663, 0664. "Old

Fashioned Personal Service" is given to all our customers. Special discounts are

offered to senior citizens and we would be happy to quote the price of any prescription before filling. Don't forget to bring home a box of Whitman's Candy for your Thanksgiving table. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 am - 9 pm, Sat. 9 am - 6

pm, Holldays 9 am - 1 pm. Have a very happy Thanksgiving.

Man's need to induce sleep with drugs is documented all the way back to the middle kingdom of Egypt in about 1,000 B.C. The Egyptians used the poppy

plant to induce sleep in pain sufferers. Indeed, the poppy's Latin name, "papauer somniferum", means "poppy of sleep". By 1870, preparations of bromide salts were being sold in London as "nerve tonics". It was not until later that these in-

hibitors of central nervous system activity were found to be poisonous. In 1875, chloral hydrate was discovered to induce sleep in similar fashion to the way alcohol achieves the same result. By 1903, the introduction of barbituates led to

HELPFUL HINT: Barbituate dependence is very similar to alcohol dependence.

by Kitty Duncan, Pharmacist

Community Invited to Sing Choruses at Messiah Dec. 3

Handel's masterpiece 'Messiah" will be performed by those who come to the First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. The audience will be the performers, accompanied by the Suburban Symphony and supported by the Oratorio Choir of the **c**hurch.

Conducting will be Ira Kraemer and Philip Dietterich. Area artists will perform the recitatives and arias. The audience will sing the choruses.

Tickets are available at Jeannette's and the church office. This program is presented to benefit the Suburban Symphony and the Oratorio Choir.

The Suburban Symphony, in its 24th year, is a community symphony orchestra with a professional sound. Composed of 70 musicians,, professional and amateur, the orchestra plays serious music, mostly classical. romantic and 20th century modern.

The musicians come from all walks of life. The goals of the orchestra include the performance of symphonic music written by New Jersey composers and the featuring of New Jersey artists and soloists. | Jan. 9 at 4 p.m., Christmas | posed of 80 youth and adult



A packed house attended last year's "Messiah" Sing at the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St. Everyone is invited to again be the chorus-audience at this year's sing, Friday, Dec. 3 at 8 p.m., in the church sanctuary. The Suburban Symphony will play and the Oratorio Choir of the church will be part of the audience, since the sing will benefit both groups. Tickets will be available at the door.

third year, is dedicated to performed, along with two area, will be seated with the preparation and perfor- orchestral overtures; mance of the music of J.S. Bach. Last season the tire "St. Matthew Passion" chorus presented Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" with soloists and chestra. Tickets for these orchestra. This season the Oratorio Choir will present | the church office. two all-Bach programs:

March 13 at 4 p.m., the enwill be performed with professional soloists and orevents are also available in

The Oratorio Choir, in its | Cantatas 110 and 191 will be | singers from all over the the audience for the Handel "Messiah" - Sing.

Anyone may join the singing, or if they are listeners or hummers, take seats in the midst of the performers and enjoy. Scores will be provided for those who do not have their

Shekinah Glory, from left: Jack Brooks, Laura Holland, Linda Clark, Jane Lough, Carrie Jen Grant, Hal Ottenstein, Becky Gardner, Sandi Wagner, John Gardner, Mike Granger, (seated) Karen Ekstrom, Mark Grant.

Folk Ensemble to Sing at Chapel

Mountainside Gospel Chapel Invites all area residents to come hear Shekinah Glory, a contemporary/folk ensemble from 7-8:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel sanctuary. Mountainside Gospel Chapel is located at 1180 Spruce Dr. in Mountainside, just off of

Route 22 and Central Ave. Shekinah Glory got its startin the summer of 1978, as an impromptu singalong in Echo Lake Park. From its beginnings it has since expanded to include a full complement of guitars, piano, flute accompaniment, clarinet, and electric

sound equipment, and have performed at Ocean Grove, Wildwood and numerous area parishes.

Shekinah Glory's message emphasizes the positive qualities of the biblical message, and they want to share this message with others, according $\bar{t}o$ manager John Gardner. He hopes that the group's ministry will awaken and jolt area churches into new

Mountainside Gospel Chapel is a nondenominational, evangelical church serving piano. The group bought New Jersey for over 162 and built most of their own years.

Presbyterian Women Plan Yule Dinner on Dec. 2

in the Assembly Hall, 140 fair which is sponsored by Mountain Ave. on Thursthe evening circles. day, Dec. 2. A fellowship In the spirit of the time before the 7 p.m. din-

54 Elm St., Westfield

233-0662

SPEAKS

The annual Christmas ner will start at 6:30 p.m. dinner of the Woman's Mrs. William Heinbockel Association of the Presbyterian Church will be held are co-chairmen of the af-

season, the program is a dramatization "And Mary Pondered" written by Mrs. Domenick Evangelista. This is the Christmas story seen through the eyes of Mary, mother of Jesus, retold in narrative, Scripture, music and living tableaux. Narrators will be Mrs. Lawrence Twombley and Mrs. Robert Lawson. Other cast members include Mrs. Clarence Smith, Mrs. Robert Garner, Mrs. Among specific passages
Philip Reeve, Mrs. David Cowell, Mrs. David Scelba,

Mrs. David Scelba,

Mrs. Provents: "Through Mrs. Peter Bredlau, Mrs. William Butchko and Mrs. Thomas Ranney. Music ed; and by understanding it

The Oratorio Choir, com-SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
LAW DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. DJ 18972-81
THE CENTRAL JERSEY BANK
AND TRUST COMPANY, a bankIng corporation, Plaintiff vs.
EBERHARD H. WEICKEL,
Defendant

EBERHARD H. WEICKEL, Defendant CIVIL ACTION WRITOF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORT-GAGED PREMISES By virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed I shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, In the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 201 day of December A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, NAME OF SALE: THE CENTRAL JERSEY AND TRUST COMPANY VS. EBERHARD H. WEICKEL

STREET NAME AND NUMBER: 479 Bayberry Lane, Mountainside, N.J. 24 Bayberry Lane, Mountainside, N.J. 24 Bayberry Lane, Mountainside, N.J. DIMENSIONS: 106 x 164 according to Tax Map of the Borough of Mountainside NUMBER OF FEET TO NEAREST CROSS STREET: At the Intersection of Bayberry Lane with Bayberry Circle FULL DESCRIPTION: Deed Book 2842 at Page 842 recorded in the Union County Clerk's Office on September 20, 1988. There is due approximately \$2,188.32 with interest from January 27, 1982 and costs. The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.

RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff BLANKENHORN & RAGAN, ATTYS.

ATTYS. CX-349-02 (DJ & WL) 11/24/82 4T

PUBLIC NOTICE

Public Notice is hereby given that an ordinance of which the following is a copy was introduced, read and passed, on first reading by the Council of the Town of Westfield at a meeting held November 23, 1982, and that the said Council will Surther consider the same for final passage on the 7th day of December, 1982, at 8:30 p.m., in the Council Chamber, Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, at which time and place any person who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning said ordinance.

JOY C. VREELAND

GENERAL ORDINANCE NO.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD CHAPTER 16, "PARKS AND RECREATION" BY CHANGING CERTAIN FEES FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE WESTFIELD MEMORIAL POOL.

BE IT ORDAINED by the Town Council of the Town of Westfield as

follows:
SECTION I — That subsection (a) of Section 16-12 "Fees Established" be amended to read as follows:
"(a) The following classes of membership and membership fees per season are hereby established:
Class of Membership
Resident Non-Resident

2. Individual
3. Senior Citizen
4. Handicapped person
5. Community Service Group
5. Community Service Group
5. Community Service Group
6. Section 16-12 "Fees Established" be deleted and repealed in its entirety and the subsequent subparagraphs 6 and 7 of subsection (d) "Fees for Guests" of Section 16-12 "Fees Established" be deleted and repealed in its entirety and the subsequent subparagraphs 6 and 7 of subsection (d) be renumbered 5 and 6 respectively.

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

SECTION IV — In the event that any section, part, or provision of this ordinance shall be held to the unconstitutional or invalid by any court, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as whole, or any part thereof, other than the part so held unconstitutional or invalid. or invalid. SECTION V — This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication, as soon as, and in the manner, permitted by law. 11/24/82

Thanksgiving Service To Focus on Daily Needs

Church, 422 East Broad St., will trace the Scriptural record of God's blessings - even in times of wide- human need. It is not well pread economic challenges. The Bible demonstrated the divine lesson-sermon, drawn power to heal only for a from both the Old and New select number or for a Testaments, focuses on limited period of time, God's provision for daily since to all mankind and in needs of food, clothing, every hour divine Love shelter, as well as the supplies all good." deeper yearnings of the heart for fulfillment, heart for fulfillment, hour-long service has been health, and the opportunity set aside for expressions of to help others.

from Proverbs: "Through wisdom is an house buildwill be provided by Mrs. is established;" and Evangelista, Mrs. Hugh Philippians: "My God available. The meeting will be conducted by John C. Steuernagel, currently serving the conducted by John C.

A special service of Scriptures' by Mary Thanksgiving, tomorrow Baker Eddy, will also be at the Christian Science read, including her muchquoted statement: "Divine Love always has met and always will meet every to imagine that Jesus The latter part of the

> gratitude. Hymns, the Lord's Prayer, and the President's Thanksgiving Proclamation complete the service.

Like all Christian Science services, this meeting is open to all. Free

nagel, currently serving made through the Circles or by calling Mrs. Robert from the Christian Science Scott, 812 Lenape Trail, no later than noon Monday.

Scott, 812 Lenape Trail, no later than noon Monday.

Health with Key to the Scriptures.

DOOLEY COLONIAL HOME

Four generations of service provided in a facility of homelike atmosphere.

Francis J. Dooley Jr. Manager



LEGAL NOTICE

The Westfield Planning Board will meet at 8:00 P.M., Monday, December 6, 1982, to hear and consider the following appeal for variance from the Westfield Zoning Ordinance. Meeting will be held in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey. Re premises at 315 First Street, Westfield, Lot No. 18, Block No. 610, application has been submitted for site plan approval to use premises for rectory and church administration, including living quarters for perish priests iving quarters for parish priests and offices for conduct of church business. Application has also been business. Application has also been submitted for the variances to construct a 324 sq. ft. addition to side of existing rectory building, plus 85 sq. ft. unheated shed to rear of rectory: Min. lot size required 75,000 sq. ft., 8,125 sq. ft. provided (existing); front yard serback required 50°, 27° provided (existing); side yard setback required 25°, 8.5° expelled (existing); rear yard set side vard setback required 25°, 8.5° provided (existing), rear yard seback required 50°, 35° provided; lot coverage 50% max., 60% provided; off-street parking, no change in existing condition; lot width required 225°, 64° provided (existing). Application and plans may be inspected in the office of the Planning Board Secretary, Public Works Center, 959 North Avenue W, Westfield, Monday through Friday between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

David J. Frizell, Esq.

David J. Frizell, Esq. Attorney for Applicant The Catholic Church of the Holy Family.

11/24/82

NOTICE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following proprosed bond ordinance was introduced and passed on first reading at a meeting of the Town Council of the Town of Westfield, In the County of Union, State of New Jersey, held on the 23rd day of November, 1982, and that said ordinance will be taken up for further consideration for final passage at the meeting of said Town Council to be held at its meeting room in the Municipal Building, Westfield, New Jersey, on the 7th day of December, 1982, at 8:30 o'clock p.m., or as soon thereafter as said mafter can be reached, at which time and place all persons who may be interested therein will be given an opportunity to be heard concerning the same. same. A copy of this ordinance has been posted on the Bulletin Board upon which public notices are customarily posted in the Municipal Building of the Town, and a copy is available up to and including the time of such meeting to the members of the general public of the Town who shall request such copies, at the office of the Clerk in said Municipal Building in Westfield, New Jersey.

TOWN OF WEST PIELD IN THE CONTROL OF A STORM SEWER FROM WELLS STREET NORTHROUGH AN EXISTING EASEMENT (FAIRACRES AVENUE SECTION OF WEST-FIELD IN THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY O

AND FOR THE TOWN OF WESTFIELD IN THE COUNTY OF
UNION, NEW JERSEY, TO APPROPRIATE THE SUM OF
\$100,000 TO PAY THE COST
THEREOF, TO MAKE A DOWN
PAYMENT AND TO AUTHORIZE
THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS TO
FINANCE SUCH APPROPRIATION
AND TO PROVIDE FOR
THE ISSUANCE OF BOND ANTICIPATION OF THE ISSUANCE
OF SUCH BONDS BE IT ORDAINED by the Town

Council of the Town of Westfield, in the County of Union New Jersey, as follows:
Section 1. The Town of Westfield, in the County of Union Shall and Inches Section 1. in the County of Union, shall con struct Phase III of the Fairacres struct Phase III of the Fairacres Avenue storm sewer improvement from Wells Street Northeasterly approximately 230 feet through an existing easement, including all work, materials and appurtenances necessary and suitable therefor.

Section 2. The sum of \$100,000 and the same hereby is appropriated to the payment of the cost of the storm sewer improvement authorized in Section 1 of this ordinance. Said sum so appropriated shall be met from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds authorized and the down payment

hours of parking or any portion thereof."

SECTION III — That Section 13:30.1 "Parking lot No. 2A." be amended to read as follows:

"The following regulations shall apply in municipal parking box aday, daily including Saturaball apply in municipal parking to the contraint Rallroad of New Jersey:

Parking meters shall be installed to provide for parking for twelve hour periods at the role of twenty-live cents for each three hours of parking or any portion thereot."

SECTION IV — That Section 13:31 "Parking lot No. 3," subsections (d) and (f) be armended to road as follows:

"(d) Parking spaces as shall be determined from time to time by the town council, east of the east-bound reliroad station and immediately south of and parallel to Street and Cowperthwaite Place:

PUBLIC HOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1545-79
ELIZABETH SAVINGS BANK, A
Corporation of the State of New
Jersey, Plaintiff vs. JOSE J.
MORALES, et als., Defendants
CIVIL ACTION WRIT OF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORT.
GAGED PREMISES
By virtue of the above-stated
writ of execution to me directed I
shall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court
House, in the City of Elizabeth,
N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 15th
day of December A.D., 1982 at two
o'clock in the afternoon of said day.
Location of Property: City of
Elizabeth County of Union State of
N.J.
Premises commonly known as:

N.J. Premises commonly known as: 519 Burnham Road, Elizabeth, N.J. Account No. 13-34 Approximate Dimensions of Lot: 31.25' x 105'

No. of feet to nearest cross street: 275' from Clover Street There is due approximately \$51,493.01 with interest from April 21, 1982 and costs. There is a full legal description on file in the Union County Sheriff's Office.

Office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to adjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH Sheriff
STEIN & MC GUIRE, ATTYS.
CX-347-02 (DJ & WL)
11/18/82 4T \$62.72

appropriated by this ordinance. Said storm sewer improvement shall be made as a general dimprovement, no part of the cost thereof shall be assessed against property specially benefited.

Section 3. It is hereby defermined and stated that (1) the making of such improvement (hereinafter referred to as "purpose") Is not a current expense of said Town and (2) It is necessary to finance said purpose by the Issuance of obligations of said Town pursuant to the Local Bond Law of New Jersey, and (3) the estimated cost of said purpose is \$100,000, and (4) \$5,000 of said sum is to be provided by the down payment hereinafter appropriated to finance said purpose, and (5) the estimated maximum amount of bonds or notes onecessary to be issued for said purpose is \$95,000, and (6) the cost of such purpose, as hereinbefore stated, includes the aggregate amount of \$5,000 which is estimated to be necessary to finance the cost of such purpose, including architect's fees, accounting, engineering and inspection costs, legal expenses and other expenses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 4.04:2:20 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 4.11 is hereby determin from its date, shall bear interest at a rate per annum as may be hereafter determined within the limitations prescribed by law and may be renewed from time to time pursuant to and within limitations prescribed by the Local Bond Law. each of said notes shall be signed by the Mayor and by the Town Treasurer and shall be under the seal of said Town and attested by the Town Clerk, Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said seal of said Town and attested by the Town Clerk, Said officers are hereby authorized to execute said notes and to Issue said notes in such form as they may adopt in conformity with law. The power to determine any matters with respect to said notes not determined by this ordinance and also the power to sell said notes, is hereby delegated to the Town Treasurer who is hereby authorized to sell said notes either at one time or from time to time in the manner provided by law.

Section 8. It is hereby determined and declared that the period of usefulness of said purpose, according to its reasonable life, is a period of forty years computed from the date of said bonds.

Section 9. It is hereby determined and stafed that the Supplemental Debt Statement required by the Local Bond Law has been duly made and filed in the office of the Town Clerk of said Town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Town, and that such statement so filed shows that the gross debt of said Town, as defined in Section 40A:2-43 o the Local Bond Law, is increased by this ordinance will be within all debt limitations prescribed by said Local Bond Law.

penses, including interest on such obligations to the extent permitted by Section 40.1:220 of the Local Bond Law.

Section 4.1:1s hereby determined and stated that moneys exceeding \$5,000, appropriated for down payments on capital improvements or for the capital improvement fund in budgets heretofore adopted for said Town are now available to finance said purpose. The sum of \$5,000 is hereby appropriated from such moneys to the payment of the cost of said purpose.

Section 5. To finance said purpose, bonds of said Town of an aggregate principal amount not exceeding \$95,000 are hereby authorized to be issued pursuant to the Local Bond Law. All matters with respect to said bonds not determined by this ordinance shall be determined by the coal Bond Law in anticipation of the sissued pursuant to the Local Bond Law in anticipation of the sissued pursuant to this ordinance shall and the mount of such purpose, bond anticipation and the amount of the bonds so issued. If the aggregate amount of notes hereby authorized to be issued shall be reduced by an amount of the bonds so issued in this ordinance shall at any time exceed the surn first mentioned in this ordinance shall at any time exceed the surn first mentioned in this ordinance shall at any time exceed the surn first mentioned in this social and the surface of the power of the surface of the power of the surface of the power of th

(a) Reserved parking spaces shall be available at this location on a temporary basis. The fee or charge for each such space shall be eighteen dollars per month payable to the town and collected by the town clerk. Payment shall be evidenced by a sticker-permit issued by the town clerk good only during the calendar month or months for which the same was purchased. Such sticker-permit shall be affixed to the back of the interior rear mirror in the vehicle so as to be clearly visible from the front of the vehicle at any and all times during which such vehicle is parked in the reserved parking space. Such reserved space shall

Council of the Town of Westfield as follows:

SECTION I — That Section 13-27.

"Established; Location." be amended to change the street name in subsection (h) and add a new subsection (h) and add a new subsection (f)." as follows:

"(h) Lot No. 6. The lot on the northwest side of Watterson Street between Rahway Avenue and South Avenue.

(i) Lot No. 6. The lot on the southwest side of Elim Street between East Broad Street and Cowpethwaite Place, commonly known as the 'Citgo Lot."

SECTION II — That Section 13-29 "Parking lot No. 1A/" subsection (b) be amended to read as follows:

"(b) Parking meters shall be linstalled to provide for twelve hours at a rate of five cents for each hour or twenty-five cents for each hour or twenty-five cents for each hour of twenty-five cents for each three hours of parking or any portion thereof."

SECTION III — That Section 13-29. "The following regulations shall apply in municipal parking lot No. 2A on the north side of the right of way of the Central Raliroad of New Jersey:

Parking meters shall be installed to provide for parking for twelve hour periods at the rate of twenty-live cents for each three hours of parking or any portion thereof."

SECTION III — That Section 13-29 (b) and all times during which such vehicle is parked in one of shall be in operation twenty-four hours a day, daily including Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. The right of way of the Central Raliroad of New Jersey:

Parking meters shall be installed to provide for parking for twelve hour periods at the rate of twenty-live cents for each three hours of parking or any portion thereof."

SECTION II — That Section 13-29 (c) Parking meters shall be installed to provide for parking for twelve hour periods at the rate of twenty-live cents for each three hours of parking or any portion thereof."

SECTION IV — That Section 3-21 (P) Parking lot No. 6 (c) Parking meters shall be inventy-live cents for each six lives of parking or any portion thereof."

SECTION IV — That Section 3-21 (P) Parking lot No. 8 (c) Parking

parked in the reserved parking space. Such reserved space shall only be occupied by a vehicle displaying a valid sticker-permit therefor. Such reservation of space shall continue twenty-four hours a day, daily, including Saturdays and Sundays and holidays.

(b) All fees shall be collected and sticker-permits issued by the town clerk. The town clerk shall issue a receipt for all fees collected and all monies received shall be turned over to the town treasurer.

(c) A vehicle occupying a reserved space without a valid sticker-permit therefor being displayed as aforesaid shall be towed away at the owner's expense and the owner of such vehicle or any person causing, suffering or permitting such reserved space to be occupied by a vehicle without authority from the Town of Westfield as provided herein shall be subject to a fine as provided in Section 13-49 of this chapter upon conviction in municipal court."

SECTION VII — That Section 13-38 "Fees," subsection (d) be amended to read as follows:

"(d) in twelve hour parking zones, twenty-five cents for each three hours of parking or any portion thereof, except for meter located in Lot No 6 located of Watterson Street where the fee shall be twenty-five cents for each sknowrs of parking or any portion thereof." SECTION VIII — All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict, or inconsistent, with any part of the terms of this ordinance are hereby repealed to the extent that they are in such conflict or inconsistent.

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

SECTION X — This ordinance shall take effect after passage and publication as soon as, and in the manner, permitted by law. SECTION VIII - All ordinances

PUBLIC HOTICE

SHERIFF'S SALE
SUPERIOR COURT OF
NEW JERSEY
CHANCERY DIVISION
UNION COUNTY
DOCKET NO. F-1901-81
HARMONIA SAVINGS BANK, a
New Jersey corporation, Plaintiff
vs. STANLY P. SZARO and
JOANNE R. SZARO, his wire,
Defendants.

VS. STANLY P. SZARO and JOANNE R. SZARO, his wife, Defendants. CIVIL ACTION WRITOF EXECUTION FOR SALE OF MORTGAGED PREMISES
BY virtue of the above-stated writ of execution to me directed is hall expose for sale by public vendue, in ROOM 207, in the Court House, in the City of Elizabeth, N.J., on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd day of December A.D., 1982 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. FOOTAGE TO THE NEAREST CROSS STREET: 100 feet to Chilton Street PROPERTY ADDRESS: 188 Stiles Street, Elizabeth, N.J. DIMENSIONS: 50 by 133.72 by 50.09 by 130.74
Tax Account No. 13-1392A
There is due approximately

Tax Account No. 13-1392A
There is due approximately
134.497.91 with interest from
ieptember 25, 1982 and costs.
There is a full legal description
of file in the Union County Sheriff's
Pfice.

office.
The Sheriff reserves the right to idjourn this sale.
RALPH FROEHLICH
Sheriff

Sheriff TYS. ZITOMER, ATTYS. CX-353-02 (DJ & WL) \$62.72 11/24/82 4T \$62.72

Section 7. Each bond anticipation ofe Issued pursuant to this or inance shall be dated on or about he date of this issuance and shall be payable not more than one year rom its date, shall bear interest at

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500 Boys Complete Division V Soccer Play

The Westfield Soccer Association, completing its season with thanks to many people who worked hard to make the play of the 500 boys in Division V so successful: Field Managers Ed Murphy of Jefferson South, Betty Schuster of Memorial South, Paul St. Pierre of Memorial Morth and Carolina on the South of South St. South St Memorial North and Carolyn Gierish who had the hard lob of

- Elks 1 - Jaguars 8
The Elks edged the Jaguars 1-0
in a playoff game between the third
place teams of the Memorial Norm

and Memorial Sourn comerences.
The Eiks, representing Memorial North, scored the lone goal early in the first quarter with a shot netted by Scott Goldberg. From then until the final whistle,

the action see-sawed from one end of the field to the other.
The vigorous Jaguar offense spearheaded by Pierre Manning, Daniel Walt, Junior DiDorio and Michael Walt were unable to break through the Elik "Iron Walt" set up by David Lewandowski, Matt Sheehy, Brian Crocco and Richard Jeramlah. At the opposite end of the field, repeated attempts on goal by Eliks Alfonso Perez, Ryan Hughes, Matt Bamba, Garth Burrill and Josh Polak were furned back by the Jaguar defense anchored by Carlton Hendrickson.

In a true learn effort, the quick reflexes of Elik goalies Steve Rennyson and Michael Wright coupled with the aggressive bell handling of Jeff Maynard, Michael Checkett, Stephen St. Pierre and Matt Devlin were indispensable in holding the Jaguars scoreless throughout the game.

Bisens 1 - Hernets 0
The bustling Bisons bested the Hustling Hornets by the score of 3-0 in the final playoff game of the season. Left wing Jeff Hughes started the scoring for the Bisons with an unassisted hard cross from left in the first quarter. The deft defensive unit of the Hornets fullbacks Brian Boyle, Kevin Boyle, Jonathan Friedman, Ryan Goulday, Richard Humphreys, and Gregory Silverman than thwerted any further penetration in the first healt. Jeffrey Eckert at goal posi-Gregory Silverman than thwarted any further penetration in the first half. Jeffrey Eckert at goal position was also a key factor in holding down the Bisons.

But the Bisons broke thru in the hird quarter as Mark Coxson scored on a beautiful pass from center. Peter Lehming III.

center Peter Lehmkuhl. Bisons Steven Flynn, Billy Rodd, Kurt Steven Flynn, Billy Rodd, Kurt Duchek, Michael Jackson, Ian Wyatt, Amp Pryor, Mark Hobbie, Billy Egan continually kept the pressure on Hornert second half goalle Mark Liguori. Goalle Josh Cooper of the Bisons was kept busy by the Horner front line of Robert Berry, Ray Bodayla, Mark Davidson, Jeffrey Eckert, Richard Fela, Teddy Glynn, and Brian Wischusen. Defensive standouts for the Bisons were Jason Calvert and Frank Martorino. Bison Brendan O'Brien ended the scoring late in the fourth quarter on a super "boot" off a lead pass from Jeff Hughes.

"boot" off a lead pass from Jeff Hughes.
Grasshoppers 8 - Cricket 2
Grasshoppers 8 - Firefiles 2
The kelly green Grasshoppers completed their 1982 season Saturday and Sunday at the Franklin School field with strong games against the Firefiles and the Crickets. Both games saw the Grasshopper's opponents score goals in only one half but go scoreless in the other because of the Hoppers' defense.

Hoppers' defense.

The Grasshopers were led by the tenacious goal play of Lauren Folger and Jamie Demblec. Lauren and Jamie were also very aggressive at forward and halfback positions when not in goal.

Other forward and halfbacks for the Grasshoppers were Melissa. Other forward and halfbacks for the Grashoppers were Melissa Winberry. Kristin Pfaffenbach, Sandy Sherman, Stephanie Roth, Julia Ceretice, Robin Smittle, Melissa Hobson, and Meg Hamilton. The defense was led by the atways intelligent play of Loraine Ciullo at center full. Giving good support were Sara Carter Parham, Maggie Yockel and Linda Coutter.

rarham, Maggie Yockel and Linda Coulter.

Badgers 3 - Sharks 3

The Sharks and Badgers both played an exceiting and threll backed game concluding their respective seasons with a 3-3 tie.

The first quarter was held scoreless by excellent defensive play of Shark halfbacks. Brian DiSalle, Brendan Lesher and Chris Monos. The second quarter started with a pair of Badger goals by Badgers Danny DiClerico and George Hayden and an equal pair of goals from Sharks' Mike Doerr and Christian Lesher.

The Third quarter was held scoreless by the hard defensive play of Sharks' Chris Tulio, Mike Principio, Steve Petrik, Jeff Battiforo and Steve Kachandorian The

play of Sharks' Chris Tutlo, Mike Principio, Steve Petrik, Jeff Battlloro and Steve Kachadorian. The Badgar fullbacks were excellently led by 35 yard kicks of Guillemo Pinczuk and the gutsy play of Eric Rubin, Jonathan Brody, Kenny Silverman and John Pearce.

Sharks opened the 4th quarter with a well placed shot by Mike Catenacci. Peter Cirasella led the Badger attack with an assist by Billy McIntyre to score a comerfrom-behind goal with just a minute left in the game.

The Sharks forwards included Chris Battelaro, Tim Martin and Scott Murphy.

minute left in the game.

The Sharks forwards included Chris Battelaro, Tim Martin and Scott Murphy.

The Badger's midfield play was controlled by the exceptional play of James Maloney at Center Half. Bobby Wilson, Andy Hayden and Matthew Daly at Halfback.

Badger attack was spurred on by the lively play of Wings Billy Mctintyre and George Hayden and forward, Jutin Lewand. In goal for the Badgers were Stephane and Danny DiClerico who both saved the day with a number of beautiful saves.

Cougars 2 - Hawks 1

In the final game of the season, the Cougars outlasted the relentiess Hawks as both learns lost only one game during the fall. Shortly after the game was underway, left fullback Chris Ediling trapped the ball in front of the Cougar goal and drove the ball along the left side line to waiting left wing Leonard Stern who angled a well placed shot into the net to put the Cougars to Play a goal. In the second period Cougar center halfback, Kevin Cashman dribbled the ball through a seried of Hawk defenders and was fouled in the goal area as he was about fo kick on goal. The penalty kick was taken by Cougar forward, Joey Agnone, who raised the Cougar lead to two. Throughout the first half Hawk fullbacks Eric Koons, Jason Sabatino, and Matt Foutain furned back many Gougar attacks on goal. Hawk goalle, Fitx Hiltzeimer made several beautiful saves. For the Cougars, left Ryan and Jeff Pereira played aggessive defense and are two of the most promising younger players in the league. Corey Walsh alertly stop-

midnield line. The mawks tallied early in the fourth period after a fierce exchange in front of the Cougar goal. Chris Wojcik chipped in a shot from five yards out to inspire the Hawks offense. The Hawks allower stied the name a few almost fied the game a few minutes later when Paco Gonzalez

minutes tains when a consultant manufactures and the top of the Coupar goal. The Hawk attack kept the Coupar goal. The Hawk attack kept the Coupar soft the did of the field, Onrushing forwards Joe Cecela, Mart Jackson, David Goldner, Chris Capone, and Ben Hiltzeimer fought tenaciously for the Hawks. At haitbacks for the Hawks Chris Griffith, Seth Corn, Ross Martin and Ross Martin prevented any real offensive Coupar attack in the second half.

In their last game as Coupars, Chris McKay, Bill Zicker, Patrick McNetlis, Brian Godicl, Nicky Bhasin and Geoff Sharpe did their ususal outstanding job, especially on defense. Chris Gorman and Todd Darrow helped spark the offensive effort with many fine passes and dribbling.

Belicats - Laegards 3

In the final dual of the Westfield Soccer League the Boocats field the Leopards 3-3 in an exciting tension filled game at Memorial Field. Scoring twice for the Bobcats was Paul Jordan, the hard driving, skilfful, and fleet of foot forward who accounted for two of the three goals with remarkable assists from teammates Brian Kosaler, Mike Doyle, and Joey DeLuca. An exciting demonstration of teamwork ended also with Kevin Zadourian sooring the first Bobcat goal. First half goalie Kevin O'Keefe and second half goalie Hernando Lammers both made a series of remarkable saves to hold the Leopards to three goals. Fine defense for the Bobcats was played by Ricky DeLuca, Adam LaBranda, and Steve Monninger all covering fullback positions. The offensive attack of the Bobcats was aided by the speed of Wally Bilotta, Timmy Wooster, and Teddy Powell. Casey Noerr a star Bobcat was unfortunately sidelined by an illness, but lended much moral support to the team.

The safety Leopards scoring attack was led by Josh DelMonice

support to the team.

The safety Leopards scoring attack was led by Josh DelMonica who accounted for two of the three goals. Along with the ball on his second goal, his shoe also went into the net. Tony Czar had the other smashing goal for the Leopards. Fine defensive efforts were demonstrated by Nick Rosilanko who played fullback the first half and goalie the second half, Andrew Luka at fullback, and second half goalie Lawrence Showtety. Also aiding the Leopards to play an agressive game were Jeff Wessiltz, Matt Freeman, and Daniel Block. Jefferson

Pendas 1. Welves 8

The Pandas closed out the soccer season with a 1-0 win over a fine Wolves team. Sweeper Jimmy Perry started the early first period score with a beautiful clearing pass to forward Andrew Hanton. Andrew dribbled up the right side and crossed the ball to forward Stephen Leong who beat the Wolves keeper. Panda wingers Brian McGuire and David Lester brought the ball up field making many fine crosses and playing some fine defense. Center nild fielder Grant Cowell moved very well all over the field, keying offensive drives and keeping Wolves forward Jimmy Chmielak from getting many opportunities to score. Pandas goalies Kevin Toth and Kalvan Wise alternated at fullback and both did a great job in clearing their positions. Kalvin continued to and both did a great job in clearing their positions. Kalvin continued to clear the goal kicks to the 30, greatly helping both the defense and offense. Fullback Torm Mann along with halfbacks Tormmy Oravez and with haltbacks Tommy Oravez and David Swarzenbek made it difficult for the Wolves to sustain many deep drives. Wolves goalie Matt Luecke cleared numerous balls from his area as Wolves defenders Matt Jessup. Joey Marinelli, and Jimmy Jividen played tough defense. Supporting the Wolves offense at mid-field were Lawrence Beller, Matt Connell, Anthony Ho, Jim Nicole and Kevin Wang. They constantly passed to hard working wings Alex Ho and Scoti Chard. The last three minutes of the game were extremely exciting. The Wolves mounted an all out artack in the Panda goal area. Shots were taken, cleared, and then returned for more attempts. The Wolves headed the ball over several defenders but Pandas Jimmy Perry anchored a stubborn defense. The game ended with the ball at mid-David Swarzenbek made it difgame ended with the ball at mid-field with both feams fighting for control.

Control.

Lions 2 - Burfalos 2

The Lions capped a successful season with a 2-2 fie against a tough Burfalos team. The Burfalos struck first midway through the first period with a sharp angled kick that found the corner of the local despite the diving efforts. goal despite the diving efforts of Lion goalie Luidgi Faubert. The Lions answered with a goal from forward Jim Charlesworth as he kicked a long one in from the 18



Division V Jefferson South Co-Champion Hawks: Front: S. Coren, G. Wojcik, M. Fountain, M. Jackson, P. Gonzalez, C. Capone, B. Hiltzheimer, C. Griffith, E. Koons; back: Coach R. Wojcik, D. Goldner, C. Wojcik, F. Hiltzheimer, R. Martin, J. Cecela, J. Sabatino, Coach M. Coren, Coach J. Capone.

Lick that ended up in the goal.
Each time the Lions seem to mount an attack, the team was turned back by the aggressive play of Erik Frankel at halfback, Mathew Clark at the other halfback position and Pat Cosquer at wing. These boys finished their first year in the League and should be future stars. The game MVP was rewarded to Mike Dowling, He was placed in goal for the first time in his career. Mike turned in a game all goalies dream about, with great saves throughout the game.

Memerial South
Eagles 2 - Hyskies 1
The Eagles finished their season with a thrilling 2-1 victory over a determined Hyskie team. Scott Desch and Erik Wildstein again provided the scoring with remendous sunport from center half.

Memorial South
Eagles 2 - Huskies 1
The Eagles finished their season with a thrilling 2-1 victory over a determined Huskie team. Scott Desch and Erik Wildstein again provided the scoring with tremendous support from center half, Mike Smith, right wing Pat Glynn

strong defense to support goalie strong defense to support goalie Brad Bonner's shutout. For the Gators, forwards Bill Mansfield, Andy Klein and Owen Evans kept the ball moving well. Marc Spirn and Mark Malak played excellent games at mid-field. Goalie Micah Best turned away many strong shots

Booters Win County Title

another successful season on an extremely high note as they trounced rival Scotch Plains 8-0 for their second consecutive Union

County Championship. This blow-out game, better team, also seeming-ly proved that it is impossible to play a game against Scotch Plains without havsenior players, the game defenders on a pass from being their last as WHS Johnson and blasted it in. Plains coach, surprisingly, unsportsman-like attempt ing goalie.

to "min-iin" the score.

Westfield continued to

The game, however, ilsmanship. Usually the meeting between these two teams provides extremely physical and frequently bringing his team-leading

By Kent Cruger
The WHS boys' varsity soccer team wrapped up Westfield concentrated on playing good, smart soc-

This style worked very effectively as Westfield tallied their first goal late in the first quarter. Rich Forbes took credit for the beside proving who was the goal after a mad scramble in front of the net.

The second and third goals came in the second quarter, Nikhil Singh and ing a controversy. Near the Ron Johnson each putting end of the game Coach one in. On the first goal Walt Leonow put in all his Singh stepped between two soccer players. The Scotch | The other goal came from Johnson who volleyed one could not understand this in after Jeff Schmalz's shot and claimed it was an rebounded off the opposs-

dominate both offensively lustrated Westfield's sport- and defensively in the final

penalized games. Never- amount to 24 goals for the theless, in this game season and 49 for his varsity career.

The other goals were by Schmalz, Todd Lauster and the final one by Danny Fitzgerald with only three seconds remaining in the game.

The team ended the season with a total of 67 goals as compared to only 18 goals scored against them. Goalies Dave Zupko and Dave Coates, aided by a talented defensive line, recorded 8 shutouts. Both goalies and two of the fullbacks (Steve Shields '84 and Taylor Wright '85) will be returning next year.

The Blue Devils finished with a 15-3-1 record and won the Watchung Con-ference and Union County Titles. The booters have a promising future with ten varsity players returning as well as a host of varsity possibilities from this year's undefeated J.V.



Holy Trinity's track team and coaches with their CTO Cross Country trophies.

Holy Trinity Sweeps CYO X-Country Tourney

track team took home the trophies in all four diviions of the Union County CYO cross country tournament held at Warinanco Park, Elizabeth on Oct.

24th. The boys and girls, grades 5 to 8, raced against Ucciardi 8, Steve 5 other teams over a 1.4 Callaghan 12, Paul Naz-mile course. The girls had zaro 13, David Spina 14, a particularly outstanding Jonathan Cruz 16, Craig day led by the 1st place efforts of Jenee Anzelone 5 & Girls 5 & 6th grade, 1st forts of Jenee Anzelone 5 &

given by Danny Avis and Mike Csorba. Standings are: Boys 5 &

6th grade, 1st place; Danny Avis, 2, Nick Dilorio 3, Jack Dowling 4, Sean Duggan 5, Joe Gragnano 7, Joel

6th grade division and the place; Jenee Anzelone 1, win by Marielle Anzelone 7 Marte Quinn 2, Cindy Bren-& 8th grade division. nan 3, Tricia Fenlon 4, 18.

Holy Trinity School's Strong performances on Christine McKenna 5 rack team took home the the behalf of the boys were Terry Ahern 6, Nicole Laf Terry Ahern 6, Nicole Laf-fan 7, Claudia Carnevak 8, Brandy Wright 11, Mary Wickens 15.

Boys 7 & 8th grade, 1st place; Mike Csorba 5, Chris Roy 6, John Callaghan 14, John Pirich

18, Patrick Egan 23.
Girls 7 & 8th grade, 1st place; Marielle Anzelone 1, Nicole Gragnano 3, Maureen McCabe 4, Michelle Ceklosky 5, Collin appreciation for their outstanding service to Wickens 14, Patricia Goya

With Eight Objectives Eight objectives for the grades 4.7 and 9. The data sent to the board a long-wednesday ... A Livsuperintendent of schools gleaned will provide a range study of industrial instruction arts/vocational education police that a gunshot had struction.

Board Charges Sup't.

November public meeting. These objectives were presented to the staff and community for input last month before being adopted by the school board last week.
Dr. Laurence F. Greene, superintendent of schools,

will be evaluated by the school board on successful completion of these objectives during this academic vear.

Board of Education at its

Five of the eight objectives are related to curriculum and/or student achievement. One seeks greater two-way communication between the school district and those citizens who do not have children in the public schools. Another deals with parents moving out of the school district or transferring their children to private or parochial schools.

Following are the objectives for 1982-1983 academic year:

1. By June 1, 1983, the superintendent shall have completed a survey of research/study skills and materials utilized in Westfield and elsewhere. By Sept. 1, 1983, he shall recommend an instrument to measure the study-skills of students in selected

2. By Dec. 1, 1982, the superintendent shall form in each elementary school; a special task force con-sisting of administrators, teachers, and special services personnel. These teams will do an item by item analysis of CAT scores of average students whose scores reflect "par-tial mastery" or "nonmastery." The superintendent will report to the board the results of this effort after the 1982-1983 CAT

scores are analyzed. 3. By June 1, 1983, the superintendent shall prepare pre-test assessment instruments for secondary academic areas. These pre-tests will be administered in new material. 4. The superintendent, by

means of interviews with parents moving out of the district and parents transferring children to private or parochial schools, shall prepare a report for the board listing strengths, weaknesses, and suggestions for improve-ment as perceived by those

responding.
5. By June 1, 1983, the superintendent shall pre-

Dessert to Honor Football Team

The 16th annual football dessert honoring the Westfield High School football team will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria. The event, sponsored by the Westfield football parents, is co-chaired by Kathy Murphy and Norma Scioscia. The guest speaker will be John Pepe, sports director for radio station WERA.

Awards to be presented during the evening include the Raymond Bailey Award given by the American Legion to the player exemplifying high athletic and scholastic talents and two MVP awards presented by the Westfield High School Booster Association.

Attendance is open to all those interested in the Westfield football program. Tickets may be pur-chased by calling Mrs. Ken Halpin at 861 Winyah Ave. or at the door on Tuesday evening.

7-1-1 Season Completed By Deerfield Booters

ed by the Deerfield boys' soccer team, who ended their season with one tie and one loss. With a starting team of four sixth graders, three seventh David Blackwell, Matt graders and four eighth graders, next year's team looks extremely promis-

ing.
Deerfield defeated Garwood and Winfield Park twice, and Vail-Deane, Springfield, and Oratory once. They tied with Springfield and bowed to Berkeley Heights.

Larry Kelly led the season scoring with eight goals, followed by Craig Carson and Kevin Everly, who each scored four. with three.

Seven wins were record-d by the Deerfield boys' occer team, who ended outscored their opponents 24 to 7 in their nine games.

Outstanding play during the season was shown by Stypa, Jim Barrett, and David Kadesh as halfbacks; Larry Kelly, Jeff Debbie, and David Connelly as fullbacks; and was good and Westfield the front line of Everly, Tommy Kelly, and Carson.

Other players who were instrumental in the suctein, and Peter Rosenbauer.

"I was extremely pleas-Tommy Kelly connected ed with the aggressive and ball-control game shown Goalie Chris Debbie by the boys as the season progressed," commented coach Kit Carson.

Allen Diambolic.

Ladder winners --- Men's

ty Jordan and Sandy

WTA Installs Officers, **Awards Trophies**

At a recent wine and ed tournament and ladder cheese social for Westfield winners and presented Tennis Association trophies to those who were members at the home of present: WTA President Bruce Tournament winners — Phillips, new officers and Men's Singles, Roy Sachs; board members were inconsolation, Ed Weisman; troduced. President — Men's doubles, Fred Ball Bruce Phillips; 1st vice and Bob Garvin; consolapresident - Sue Kreahl- tion, Steve Reddy and ing; 2nd vice president —

Irwin Bernstein; secretary

— Lois Chapman;
treasurer — Len Cerefice, Singles (85 men on 3 men's singles ladders) #1 - (A), and new board members Fred Polak; (B), Joe Fran Cosmtock, Don Lyon Jankowski; most active, Paul Egan, 40 matches. and Maria Jackson.

Special guest was John Women's Singles, #1, Brady, Ward Councilman Cindy Stone, most active, and past WTA board Kim Segal, 30 matches; member. Chris Voorhees Women's Doubles, #1, Betpresented gifts to Audrey

Audrey Conrad announc- Lyons.

sent to the board cur-bike. riculum sequences and Friday ... A Prospect

for grades 6-12.

6. By June 1, 1983, the evening; a 13-year-old boy superintendent shall preorganization of instruction St. resident reported the of the proposed 6-8 in theft of four spotlight termediate schools.

7. By Dec. 1, 1962, the superintendent shall present a report to the board fluence of alcohol; and two indicating means for male juveniles were arachieving greater two-way rested — a 15-year-old for communication between attempting to purchase lithe school district and the school district and quor and a 16-year-old for those citizens in the community who do not have children in the Westfield Public Schools. By June 1, arrested for shoplifting at 1963, the superintendent Hahne's. will report on the im-plementation of this objective.

8. Within 30 days after board approval, the for shoplifting; a theft was superintendent will pre- reported by a Central Ave. September, 1963, to in-dicate needed review and to expedite instruction of early completion of capital early completion of capital improvement.

Cancer Soc. Offers **Greeting Cards**

The Union County Unit of the American Cancer stolen from a locker at the Society will again offer high school; a Channing greeting cards for this holi- Ave. resident reported the day season, said County Crusade Chairperson Lois from her car; due to a com-Gannon.

Each card carries this ty personnel, a 57-year-old inscription: "This card Middletown woman was represents a gift to the arrested for shoplifting; American Cancer Society' and a bike tire and rim as well as appropriate holiday messages.

American Cancer Society' and a bike tire and rim were reported stolen from Edison Junior High School.

Variety of Vandalism

the past week.

A trash can fire was set in a northside location Monday: a fence behind a Thursday. The picture win- downtown bank was dow of a Linden Ave. home broken and another on

A variety of incidents of on Central Ave. was criminal mischief was broken Sunday and reported to police during damage was done to a car parked in a Central Ave. lot Monday.

Police Report...

Entries listed in the

police blotter during the

been fired the previous

was arrested for stealing a

bulbs; a 41-year-old Plain-

Saturday A 71-year-old Cranford woman was

Sunday . . . On the com-plaint of Hahne's security

personnel, a 42-year-old

town woman was arrested

Monday . . : An attempt

was made to enter a

Lawnside Pl. home and a

theft was reported from a

Longfellow Ave. residence.

Tuesday . . . Clothing valued at \$100 was reported

theft of an attache case

plant from Hahne's securi-

resident.

Fences were vandalized was broken Friday. The Elmer St. was spray windshield of a car parked painted.

JV Gridders Fall to Linden

By Steven Smith trailed by one 7-6.
The high school JV West-field Blue Devils football team had its six game withing streak snapped by five 15 yd. penalties in the Linden in the final game of the season by a score of the

The defeat sent Westfield penalties. crashing to 6-2, but it was a tough battle all the way. the score. The extra point 12-7. had the lead 7-0.

tra point failed and Linden Brad Bates.

cumulated 125 yds, in Westfield held the lead

tough battle all the way. until the fourth quarter Westfield scored first in when a Linden defender the second quarter as nick raced 55 yds. with a peretti threw a screen pass Westfield fumble for the go to Paul Goski who skipped ahead score. The point and danced his way in for after failed but Linden led Westfield's defense

had the lead 7-0.

Linden though struck Linden get inside its 20 yd. back with a little offense of line except for that one its own. The damage was bomb. Some of the defeninstrumental in the successful season were Mark Zachieracha, Blair Miicke, Jim Kellerk, Eric Weins- and Pater Rosen. Its own the tainage was bomb. Some of the defendance of the defendance was bomb. Some of the defendance was bomb. Some of the defendance of the defendance was bomb. Some of the def

Kicks Win League Title

The Westfield Kicks played their last game of the fall, Mid-New Jersey Soccer Association season and won the champlonship of their league with a 10-4 victory over East Brunswick.

Westfield was in control throughout the game but during the first half allowed East Brunswick to stay in the game. The Kicks scored the first goal of the game when right halfback John Capano fed striker Tom Ward who then blasted a shot into the left corner of the goal. Buf East Brunswick then tied the game on a penalty kick after a handbail in the penalty box. Westfield came back to take a 2-1 lead at the end of the first quarter when left halfback Marc Halpin, who played an agressive excellent game, fed striker Anthony Coleman whose left propelled blast whized into the net. As the second period started, East Brunswick got two quick goals to take the lead for the first and only time in the game. Westfield then retalitated when left fallback Kevin Tracey's throw into center halfback Brad Shaplor permitted him to drive down the left side and send a blast loward the net which the goalie could not control and the ever alert Tom Ward, now playing right wing, put the rebound into the goal. Westfield's fourth goal was set up when Tom Ward brought the ball down the right side to the base ine and his centering pass was puinted the reference and the content and the ever alert four ward, now playing right wing, put the rebound into the poal. Westfield's fourth goal was set up when Tom Ward brought the ball down the right side to the base ine and his centering pass was puinted the penalty side to the penalty his pool to be add it to Anthony Coleman who put the ball into the center allowing held to the penalty his pool to the game tying the score at 4-4 to end the first half. In the second half, the Kicks came out all fired up and now pro-

Recent Real Estate Transactions

Girls Soccer Champs Of Union County

By Kathleen McCail The WHS girls' varsity soccer team climaxed its season by becoming the 1982 Union County Champions, defeating New Providence 2-1. The Devils, also the 1982 Watchung Conference Champions, finished the season with an impressive 19-2 record.

The Devils took an early command of the game as senior Alicia Sugrue began the scoring for WHS. Senior captain Sally Stokes, dribbling by the defenders, made a perfect pass to Sugrue, enabling her to shoot the ball. The ball was intercepted by a fullback and bounced back into play. Sugrue quickly took control of the ball and

The Devils kept the ball out the first half, primarily in New Providence's defensive end.

New Providence got a break in the third quarter. The team was fouled in the Devils defensive end and awarded a direct kick. New Providence was able to score and tie the game.

The girls were not discouraged as the Devils entered the fourth quarter even tougher. Senior, Captain Noreen Morris broke the tie, as she nailed the ball into the net from the -30 yard line, unassisted, to secure the win for the Devils.

Junior Goalie Sheri Filippone played an excellent defensive game. During the fourth quarter, she saved an incredible shot by hitting the ball over the goal post stopping New

By Bill Pendruk
The WHS sophomore football team, closed its season at 4-4 after being shut out by Bayonne 6-0, and then losing to Montclair 14-6, in the season final.

Going into its season final against Montclair, WHS had a 4-3 record. The interesting thing was that all three of the sophomore losses were shut outs. So when the Blue Devils scored in the first quarter against Montclair, which ended an 11-quarter scoreless steak, it looked like they were on their way to a victory, But it wasn't to be that way.

their way to a victory. But it wasn't to be that way.
Opening the first quarter, Montclair took over from WHS's 45 yard-line on a good kick off return. After the Mounties had run the ball down to the 30, Dave Cota intercepted a pass at the 35. Jim Hinel then ran the ball to Westfield's 39, Mike Staggard followed with a run to the 45, Hinel then became the workhorse as he carried the ball five times to the Mounties' 22. Doug Kehler then Swept to the 10, After Hinel had run the ball down to the 1 yard-line, he ran It in for a touchdown. The extra point was muffed.

ranit in for a touchdown. The extra point was muffed.

The second quarter began, with Montclair taking over from their own 40. The Mountleis then produced a bit play as their quarterback connected with his flanker for a big gain to Westfield's 25 yard-line. A long run was then produced to the 5. After a penalty moved the ball to the 2 yard-line, the Mountles' quarterback ran the ball in for the tying touchdown. Montclair went for the 2-point conversion and after being unsuccessful, the score was tied 6-6.

the ensuing kick off. Greg Price ran the ball well to midlield. After Hinel had run the ball down to the 42, quarterback Jay Factor's apparent interception was brough back on a holding penalty against Montclair, Westfield's "Little Blue Wall" dominated the next set of downs as the Mounties were forced to gunt. The Blue Devils then took over from their own 45 yard-line. Then Factor scrambled all the way to Montclairs' 39. On the last play of the first half, Factor was sacked

Westfield took over from its own

45 yard line to open the third quarier. On a sweep, Kehler ran the ball to midfield. Staggard then

ran the ball to the Mounties' 40 on a

feverse play. A penalty though, against the Blue Devils, moved the ball all the way back to their own 40. WHS redeemed liself as Cote

ball all the way back to their own 40. WHS redeemed (Isolf as Cote caught a screen pass and raced down to Moniciairs' 29-yard line, but it was short of the lirst down. After Westfeid punted, the Mounties took over from their own 40 yard-line. But WHS's defense forced them to punt. The Blue Devils then took over from their own 35 as the third quarter came to an end with a 6-8 deadlock.

The last quarter opened with WHS starting from the 35 yard-line. A tier some short runs, Hinel ran for a first down to WHS's 45 yard-line. A big play was then made by the Mounties as a scrambling Factor fumbled the ball which was then picked up by Moniciair and ran 40 yards for a funchdown. The conversion attempt was unsuccessful, but Moniciair had taken a 12-6 lead.

After the kick-off, Stagtgard ran the ball to the 49 yard-line. The last minutes of the game winded down as both leams exchanged punts. Moniciair then punted deep and

intclair then punted deep an



With 14 goals and nine assists, Sally Parizeau (with white headband), the only sophomore on the varsity squad, was the second highest scorer of the team.

19 shots taken on Filippone, she was able to save 18, leading the defensive chipping it over the goalie's head, scored the first goal of the game. recording 81 saves and 4.5 end of the team. Filippone recording 81 saves and 4.5 shutouts throughout the under control and played 1982 season. She allowed only 16 goals scored against her in 21 games. Filippone was ably backed by junior Traci Love, Her first year as a goalie for the Varsity squad, Love played outstandingly with 5 shutouts and 12 saves.

Leading the Devils with goals this season is Sugrue with 21 goals, 5 assists. She is followed by sophomore Sally Parizeau with 14 goals, 9 assists and Morris with 13 goals, 10 assists. Sugrue has been the leading scorer for the Devils for the past three consecutive years. She has recorded 65 career varsity goals.

The Devils tough defense led by juniors Elizabeth Little, Katie McCaffrey, Justine Lewand, Filippone, and Love; in addition with Providence's offense from Sherman. The defense The 1982 girls' varsity tieing the game. Out of the recorded 10 shutouts soccer season has been a

Soph Gridders End

Season with 2 Losses

forced Westfield to take over from their own 10. On the next play, Factor was tackled in the end zone for a 2-point safety. After the Blue Devils had kicked off to the Mountles, they then proceeded to run out the clock. The final score was 44-6 Moniciair had won.

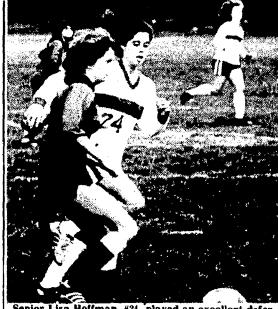
The game against Bayonne was just as close and as frustrating. The sophomore Blue Devils were shuf out 6-0. In the previous game, WHS was shut out by Union 19-0, so Westfield's offense needed a big spark to get if going against the Bayonne Bees. But it never occurred.

spark to get it going against me Bayonne Bees. But it never occurred.

The first quarter opened with Bayonne taking over from its own 38 yard-line. After a lew short runs, the Bees fumbled the ball and it was recovered by Tim Yarrington. On Westield's first possession, Kehler ran lhe ball down to Bayonnes' 46 yard-line. The turnoversthen evened up as Hinel's fumble was recovered by Bayonne at its own 25. After a first down pass play to the 39, the Bees coughed it up again and Mike Dooley recovered it at the 39 yard-line.

But during the Blue Devils' possession, Factor's first pass attempt was picked off and run all the way down to the 10 yard-line. Airzaclously though, the "Little Blue Walt' held the Bees back and WHS took over from the 10. Staggard then produced first down runs to the 20 and then the 30 yard-line. Factor then hit Cote for a first down at the 49. On the last play of the opening period, Hinel ran to the 40 of Bayonne for another first down.

The second quarter opened with



Senior Lisa Hoffman, #24, played an excellent defensive game, helping the girls' varsity soccer team finish the season with an impressive 19-2 record.

throughout the season as they held many outstanding offenses, such as seniors Sue Cole and Kelly | Kearny, at a stand still.

definite success, accomplishing many of the the pre-season and finishing ranked seventh in the state.

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goals the team had set in

We need all

Golfers End 1982 Season

The Women's Golf Organization of Scotch Hills finished its 1982 season Nov. 9 with a luncheon at Echo Lake Country Club. Awards and trophies were presented to the winners of the various tournaments and events held during the year. Winners were as follows:

Club Championship 1982, winner, Carole Browne; unner-up, Olga Rose.

Classic 1982, winner, Lucile Beetham; runnerup, Marie Sector. Beat the Pro 1962, Pat

Bader.

Chairmen's Cup 1962, A Flight, winner, Lillian Haworth; runner-up, Jackie Ostberg; B Flight, winner, P.J. Sullivan; runner-up, Marie Sector; C Flight, winner, Delores Veghte; runner-up, Carol

Low gross 1982, Rose DeCuollo and Barbara Murdock 42.

Medalist 1982, Carole Browne 85. Chip ins 1982, Betty Monroe.

Low putts 1982 (12), Audrey Said, Harriet Bailey, Rose DeCuollo, Vi-O'Rourke and Bar-

bara Murdock. Ringers 1962, A Flight 35), Rose DeCuollo, Dot Eller, Barbara Murdock, B Flight (37), P.J. Sullivan; C Flight (39), Pat Bader.

Wins Painting

Velma Hastrup of 159 Denman Rd., Cranford, won the door prize of an oil painting in the Westfield Art Association 62nd Annual Member Oil and Sculpture Show.

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for a clutch first down. After Hiner had run the ball into Bee territory, Staggard broke loose up the middle to the 35 for a first down. Both Hinel and Staggard ran for first downs down to Bayonnes' 11 as the Blue Devils' running game started to dominate. After WHS had gotten within their 10 yard-line, the Bees surprisingly held the Blue Devils from scorling. Bayonne took over from its own 3 and produced a run to the 10 yard-line as the third quarter came to an end.

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, still with no score, Bayonne got a long run to its own 35. After a reverse play to the 46 yard-line, the Bees' offense had awakened. But on the next play, Cote picked off a pass. Even though Cote's long Interception return was brought back by a penalty, Westfield took over from its own 39. After Factor had scrambled to the 44, a big fourth down was set up. Bayonne rose to the occasion though and held WHS back. The Bees took over from the 49 yard-line and a long pass play moved them down to WHS's 32. Bayonne then ran the ball to the 20 for a first down.

After a good run to Westfield's 12 yard-line, a penalty moved the ball down to the 8 yard-line. After running the ball down to the 44, paying the ball down to the 8 yard-line. As penalty moved the ball down to the 8 yard-line. As penalty moved the ball down to the 8 yard-line. Staggard ran the ball to the Blue Devils' 48 yard-line. On successive plays which were supposed to be long pass plays, Factor couldn't find any open receivers, but he scrambled his way down to Bayonne's 30 yard-line. Unfortunately, time had run out on a WHS come.

40 of Bayonne for another first down.

The second quarter opened with Westfield in the midst of a long drive. Staggard ran the ball to the 35 yard-line. Kehler then scampered to his left down to the Bees' 20. Factor was then sacked on fourth down, so the Bees took over from their 20. Bayonne lost a lot of yardsag as Dave Odenkurk made a bit sack which forced the Bees to puni. The Blue Devils then got a good puni return to their own 40. Factor then completed a short paisto Kehler at the 43. After Kehler had run the ball to the Bees' 47. Factor was sacked again at midtield. The first half then came to an end with no score. any open receivers, but he scrambled his way down to Bayonnes' 30 yard-line. Unfortunately, time had run out on a WHS comeback. Bayonne had shut out the
sophomores 6-0.

Coach Greg Gorski was not
pleased after these closing losses.
He was upset about the Bayonne
loss, not just because the team had
been shut out, but because the
sophomores had one grueling drive
where the team could not scorefrom the 10 yard-line after coming
90 long yards. The closing loss to
Montclair didn't sink into his mind
too good either, because the teams too good either, because the teams were field going into the last quarter, but the Blue Devils collapsed and lost 14-6. The sophomore Blue Devils linished their season at 4-4.

To an end with no store.

The second half opened with WHS returning the kick-off to its own 30. Staggard ran to the 40 for a first down, A couple of plays later, on fourth down and short, Hinel ran

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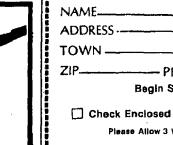
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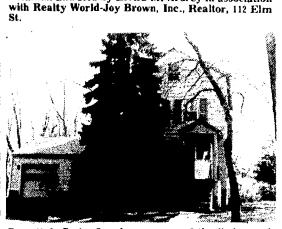
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This home at 4 Village Circle, formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Hays, was listed by Lorraine M. Feldman and sold by Elvira M. Ardrey in association



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced the listing and sale of this home at 722 Rahway Ave., to Ms. Carol Hyman, formerly of Paterson. Helen Baker listed the property and Lucielle A. Gehrlein negotiated the sale.



Weichert Co. Realtors has announced the sale of this property located at 1327 Wood Valley Road, Mountainside. This sale was negotiated by Sylvia Cohen and was also listed by Weichert Co. Realtors.



This home at 107 Effingham Place, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Grant. The tranzaction was handled by Lois E. Berger through the office of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc. Realtor, 112 Elm St.



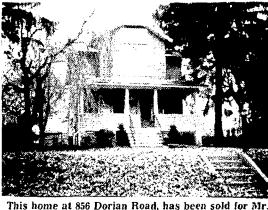
property located at 410 North Chestnut St. was sold by Sylvia Cohen of Weichert Co. Realtors of Westfield for Mr. and Mrs. Cheroff.



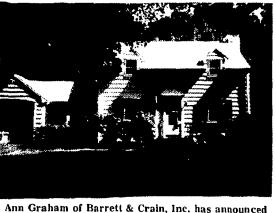
Dr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Hobson Jr., formerly of South Windsor, Conn., are at home in their new house at 631 South Chestnut St., which they purchased through the office of Barrett & Crain, Inc. Negotiation the sale as



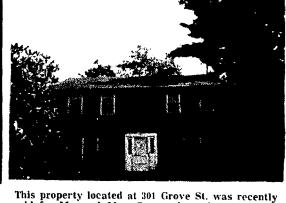
The above property at 249 Meetinghouse Lane, Mountainside, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Burvett, formerly of Hong Kong. This sale was negotiated for the Estate of Ruth Blake by the office of Alan Johnson, Inc., Realtors.



This home at 856 Dorian Road, has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Martinelli. Negotiations leading to the transactions were handled by Marilyn A. Kelly, through Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc. Realtor, 112



the sale of this house at 919 Summit Ave., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Czarny, formerly of Scotch Plains. Ann Graham negotiated the sale.



sold for Mr. and Mrs. Genova by Sylvia Cohen of Weichert Co. Realtors of Westfield. The property was also listed by the same office of Weichert Co. Realtors.



This home at 65 Fair Hill Dr. has been sold for Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds. Negotiations leading to the transaction were handled by Lois Berger through the office of Realty World-Joy Brown, Inc., Realtors, 112 Elm St.



Barrett & Crain, Inc. has announced that Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Annis are now in their new home at 1480 Deer Path, Mountainside, which they purchased through this office. Negotiating the sale was Ann Graham.

ţ

Girls End Fall Soccer Schedule

DIVISION IV

Rebbis 1
Rebbis 3
Robbis 3
Robbis 4
Rebbis 5
Robbis 5
Robbis 5
Robbis 6
Robbis 7
Robbis 8
Rob

Fireflies 2
Grasshoppers 0
Playoff "jitters" seemed to keep
the first half scoreless as both the
Fireflies and the Grasshoppers
engaged in tentative play, gradually feeling out the other side's
defenses and then gingerly turning
back their scoring aftermpts.
Drives by Carolyn Nappi and
Susan Checkett were cut out short
before a Firefly score, but blocks
by Kate Cooke and Julie Madsen
ended similar Grasshopper attacks.

Third quarter action quickly picked up, however, and turned non-stop, with Lelia Arnheim turnnon-stop, with Lelia Arnheim furning back three separate penetrations into Firefly territory, and on her fourth reverse, passed to
Aichelle Edmondson, who went in
for the Firefly goal. Further
Grasshopper attacks were similarly scoiched, and then, after a deft
block and pass by Erica Meissner,
Georgia Christakis charged in with
the Firefly insurance goal. Fourth
further extine remained further. the Firefly insurance goal, Fourth quarter action remained just as heated, but despite repeated for as heated, but despite repeated for as their goal territory by both sides, their respective detenses held up and the Firefly shut-out remained a hard tought 2-0.

a hard fought 2-0.

Fireflies 2

Mornets 1

Playoff fever psyched up both
Firefly blue and Hornet pink in a
non-stop action, closely matched
final game of the season. The
Hornets scored first, early in the
first quarter. But the Fireflies
quickly rebounded and the first
salf ended one-up, with both sides
wondering if "sudden death" overtime would be forthcoming. The
Fireflies Georgia Christasis,
assisted by Susan Checkett, had
sled the game, and Firefly
defenses, with key blocks or
reverses by Erica Melssner (including a jarring stop off her head) cluding a jarring stop off her head) and Kate Cooke had kept the Hornets in check.

Then, early second half action had Georgia Christakis again score with what would be the game winning goal, on a penalty shot. Repeated attempts by the Hornets to come back were deteated either by action reversing blocks by Firefly front line defenses, or stopped at goal with repeated spectacular saves by goalle Carolyn Nappi. Yet, despite repeated fourth quarter reverses by Lelia Arnheim, kera Walker and Kristen Heller, as well as spirited charges toward goal by Cathy Fitzgerald and Michelle Edmondson, the Fireflies could not increase further their lead. Nevertheless, with the their lead. Nevertheless, with the added help of Cara Jeiven, Kim according to Cara Jeiven, Kim Gurry, Jenny Nepo, Debbie Danser and Julie Madsen, the Firefly vic-tory was a litting end to what had been a season-long team effort in sportsmanship and cooperative ef-fort.

Beetles 2
Locusts 1
In an unbelievably close hard fought playoff, the undefeated Beetles scored wins over the Locusts 2-1 in the semi-finals and over the Bees 2-1. The season was climaxed with a dramatic shootout after a full game and double overtime resulted in a scoreless game with the Bees. Assistant Coach Danny Hawkins masterminded the Beetles shootout strategy and Jen. Danny Hawkins masterminded the Beeties shootout strategy and Jen-ny Donolo and Michele Kelber scored. Laura Hawkins and Amy Tourfelloute shot stinging kick that were barely stopped by the heroic Bee goalies.

During the semi-finals, it was not at all evident that the Beetles would make it to the finals. The fired up Locusts were determined to defeste the Beetles. Finally, Amy Tourtelloute scored late in the second quarter, but the Locust came back and scored early in the



Kristen Pray, Hope Weinstein, Back row: Assistant coach Daye Lewandowski, Lisa Graf, Sarah Cozewith, Jennifer Staggard, Karen Courad, Alexis Topar, Wendy Maher, head coach Ed Topar. Missing from photo: Sharon Bilman.

possessed Amy Tourfelloufe, Lee Liszewski, Laura Hawkins, Sonja Heavey, and Marisol Reichhein assisted Jenny Donolo in scoring the winning goal for the Beetles. As in the shootouf with the Bees, Super Goalie Amanda Willon saved her team time and again. Amanda had only 4 goals make on her throughout the Beetles entire 11-0 season. Meenal Mehta, Amy Vidovich, Amy Nuzzo, and Michele Kelber provided the Beetles with intense defensive effort that made the difference. Adding to the defense were Laetitia Toupet, Liz Tarrento, Sara Shotety, Julie Cafaro, and Alison Vanderbill. In a brief parent-player meeting after the game, the Beetle coaching staff concluded the players' determina-tion and willingness to try hard and not give up accounted for their undefeated season

Yellowjackets 2

The Yellowlackets first playoff game of the season ended in a hear toreaking loss to the Bees. The first quarter was slow for the team with the exception of fine play by halfback Pam Curty and Fullback Melinda Stepanski. Goalie Lori Chelius tried desperately to stop the two goals by the Bees but had no help from the fullbacks at those times. The second quarter found no help from the fullbacks at mose times. The second quarter found the learn playing together with exceptional teamwork by Elleen Rock, Dryden Watner and Dana Brandley. The third quarter started with more attempts on the yellowischet goal but fine play by Lauren Huxel and Christine Dzury turned them back. For wards Susan Tansey and Angela Bucsclo moved the ball downfield Bucsclo moved the ball downfield but the scoring attempts were turned away. In the fourth quarter Denise Rehrer moved the ball to Molly Rock where Erin Vogel passed to Clare Wright who made the only goal for the Yellowjackets. Further scoring attempts were halted by the Bees, but the Yellowjackets defense also held with Amanda Fulford playing well.

jackets detense also nello with Amanda Fulford playing well.

Yellowjackets 1

Locusts 3

The Yellowjackets last game of the season ended in a defeat handed to them by the Locusts. The record for the season was 6 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie, a result of time coaching by Jim Chelius and Dave Rehrer. The sole goal by the Yellowjackets was scored by Clare Wright who was ably assisted by haltbacks Eileen Bock, Pam Curty and Lori Chelius. More fine play was exhibited by fulbacks Lauren Huxel. Melinda Stepanski and Christine Dzury. The goalie position was shared by Dana Brandley and Dryden Watner who played well under frequent attack by the Locusts. Susan Tansey, Molly Rock and Angela Bucscio did well on offense while Denise Rehrer and Amanda Fulford contributed to the defense. After the game a party was hosted by the coaches to celebrate a season of fun while learning.

learning.

Scorpions 2
Crickels 0
Scorpions 0
Stingers 0
The Scorpions completed the Division V playoffs with a win over a determined Crickel squad and a scoreless tie with the strong Stinger unit. These efforts exemplify the continuing improvement of the Scorpions by virtually all players and their ability to play ment of the Scorpions by virtually all players and their ability to play as a team. The scoring in these contests was contributed by a single goal each from inside forwards Denise Saliola and Megan Pray who pursued the ball in the center of the field and led many breakaway advances. Katle Price and Claire Wieting at the outside attack did a superior job in controlling the ball and directing offensive thrusts from their wings. The core of the field was dominated by Scorpion halfbacks Tanya Rosenbaum, Elena

Maucere, Kathy Ahern and Amy Kmetz who led several advances with their long kicks after deft traps. The fullback unit put in their linest effort of the season as Kritin Hayden, Audra Heatly, Jill D'Ambrosio and Ginger Comstock anticipated their opponents passes and moved to the ball quickly to thwarf the opponent drives. All goalie Maite Quinn recorded her third and fourth shut outs of the year and her long goal and clearing kicks helped launch the Scorpions downfield. Maite was elected MVP for the season by her fellow/players and coaches. The Scorpions are playing their finest team soccer of the year and eagerly awall the 1983 spring and fall soccer activities.

Stingers 0
Scorpions 0
The Stingers and Scorpions such the according red with the most strategic times during the game.

the year and eagerly awalt the 1983 spring and fall soccer activities.

Stingers 0
Scorpions 0
The Stingers and Scorpions fought to a scoreless draw in their final game of the season. The Stingers controlled play for much of the game with the Scorpions putting up a very strong fourth quarter attack.

Stingers Cathleen McGale, Aimee Vesey, LIz Devlin, Chelsie King, and Beth Silbergeld worked very well from their attacking positions, each leading several spirited Stinger drives. Katie Stoth and Christine McKenna shared the shutout goaltending duty, with Katie also playing aggressively at forward and Christine McKenna shared the shutout goaltending duty, with Katie also playing aggressively at forward and Christine energetically at halfback. Jenny Dexter and Beth Flynn, alternating at forward and fullback stots, excelled on offense and defense, and forward Diana Daniel advanced the ball well with the great dribbling skill.

Fullbacks Ellen Glynn Katie Teitelbaum played very skillhully. Ellen stopping the Scorpions at midfield with smart tackles and solid clearing kicks and Katie celebrating her seventh birthday with two important stops of breakaway drives near the Stingers net. Rachel Silverman and Jorie Silcer quarterbacked the Stinger offense and defense from their halfback positions, with Rachel nearly scoring on a booming thirty yard kick and Jorie making long passes and reversing Scorpion attacks with great speed and courage. pion attacks with great speed and

pion affacks with great speed and courage.
Coach Rob Silverman thanks Assistant Coaches Bill Daniel and Rick Dexter for their hard work and sage advice, and thanks also to assistants Judy Zeikel and Betsy Hazzard. Coaching the Stingers was a team effort that was made a true pleasure by the fifteen hardest working, most special young ladies one could find.

one could find.

Hornets 1
Stingers 0
The Stingers of after giving up a first half goal to the Hornets, controlled play much of the second half but were unable to score. Stinger Ellen Glynn stood out on defense at her sweeper position, repeatedly breaking up the Hornet attack. Defenders Beth Silbergeld, Liz Devlin, Aimee Vesey, and Cathleen McGale were stalwart in facing strong Hornet pressure in the first half. Christine McKenna and Karla Henwood shared goaltending duty with their very high level of skill and courage, with Karla also advancing the ball smartly from her forward position and Christine showing her speed and stamina at halfback.

Jorie Sitcer and Rachel Silvrman gave their all from their

Jorie Sitcer and Rachel Silveman gave their all from their halfback positions, covering a great deal of territory with boundless determination. Forwards Jenny Dexter, Beth Flynn, Chetsie King, Katherine Stohr, and Diana Daniel ran as always with great vigor, especially in the second half when the whole team

alfbacks A hard played upset was Elena registered Saturday at the

'70 Premier Blues - front row: Drew Parkhurst, Vincent Chen, Ron Eibschutz, Randy Wojcik, Karam Singh, Gregg Schmanlz, Mike Gagliardi, Chris Dembiec, Jim Wilton, and Mark Pizzi ... second row: Coach-Bob Lister, Mike Csorba, D'mitri Czarnecki, John McCall, Paul Emanuel, Peter Delazaro, Andrew Michel, and Manager-Jim Michel ... missing from photo Chris Emanuel. The Westfield Blues experienced an outstanding season this fall. The opposition consisted of all 1969 teams which tested these "gritty young men" to the fullest of their abilities. The highlight of the season, besides some exciting wins and tied games, was the defeat of the Division Champion East Brunswick Scorpions 1969 Premiers by a score of 3-2.

Eagles Upset Jets, Browns Are Undefeated

In the senior division the Browns inished undefealed with a solid in over the Giants.

in Sunday's game the Colts edg ed the Giants 13-12 in classic strug gle. The red clad Giants played best game, both offensively and defensively of the season.

Eagles 14

Jets 96

The Eagles ended the season showing the same class in winning, that they did in losing. The Jets

Honor Students

At Oratory School

Six area students are named to the first quarter honors list at the Oratory School, Summit. They are Matt Miller, David Rizzo

and Aaron Sawabi, all of Mountainside, first honor roll; and Marc Garganigo and Matt Davis of Westfield and Tom Bradley of Mountainside, second honor roll.

The final weekend of the 27th year of the WBFL was without a doubt the most exciling and produced the best brand of football of the year. In the lunior division the high flying inspired Eagles hill their peck with a well tearned thrilling 18-6 victory over the teague champion Jets. In the other junior division contest, the Dolphins players playing new positions, and several players playing the entire season at the wall field the Dolphins from scoring with a game saving tackle on the wall field the Dolphins form scoring with a game.

In the senior division the Browns

In the senior division the Browns

I also exhibited that same class and whole.

Wischusen and Billy Campanile to the game before the end of the thalf. David Monninger broke up the Eagle pass attempt for the part to tree runners, remember behind every good runner is a great offen every good runner is a great of fen end of the the two hole the two hole the two hole the two hole in the two hole in the two hole the hole of the game. The Browns of the eagles have been so successful this season, and a strong fen end runner. The Browns of the eagles have been so successful this satisfaction. Those keep playing me entire season at player of games with a broken wrist. These lineman also had various the season. The main reason the Eagles have been so successful this season was their ability to adjust to new positions, and for this particular game we had several players playing new positions, despite playing the entire season at one set position. Those key players included Mike Payne, Mike Conheeny, Billy Campanile, John Pallarino, Chris Teitelbaum and Kenneth Kotovsky. Some of these players even had to sacrifice some of their playing time in order for all of this switching to benefit the team as a whole.

John Niedzwicki was on target

John Niedzwiecki was on target all day, untortunately not all of the passes were caught, despite this John showed more polse in this big game than he has all year. John was also a big force on our defensive line making the big plays when needed.

when needed.

The big play people rose to the occasion and showed their peers and their fans that they are three of the most determined and exciting players to watch, they are Darnell (Mad Dog) Moore, Todd (Parkay) Conover, and Enis (Scotch) Jenkins. Todd Conover showed his ability to make the little plays big gainers. Good luck to Todd next year, he has been one of our mainstays in the backfield for the past two years. past two years.

Enis doesn't get the ball that much, but when he does he makes those super big plays. He scored a second touchdown on a 30 yard reverse, that caught all their defensive backs off guard. Once Enis finds a little room there is nobody who is gonna catch him.

Finishing out the Eagles backfield was "Buildog" Darnell Moore, who also doubled as one of most feared defensive lineman

"To my players, I would just like to show you my appraciation for all the hard work you endured throughout the season," said coach Paul Jackson. "You guys worked hard because I worked you harder than anyone else in the league. How many teams can you count that ran sprints once in awhile. I counted zero. Well you guys had to run sprints four days a week and I think the hard work payed off. I'm real proud of all you guys, but just remember not many of the good

remember not many of the good things come easy, but its there if you want it.

"One more thing, you cannot be successful without total dedication and cannot enjoy success without someone to enjoy it with."

Jets 6
The Eagles took control of the ame in the second half as they game in the second half as they scored two touchdowns enroute to a 18-6 victory. For the champion Jets it was a tough loss, but the coaches felt thal the team showed some strong efforts. The Jets took an early lead as they scored on a long drive in the second quarter. This drive featured outstanding blocking by Billy Bonnetti, Jim Monninger and Scott Ghedine. Chris Miller scored the TD on a plunge behind the blocking of Ron Shovlin and Phil Linden.

Giants 6

The Browns finished their season undereated with Saturday's 38 to 6 victory over the Giants. Capitalizing on Giant turnovers, the Browns offense generated a total of 275 yeards for the day. Dave Brown had the best passing day of his career as he connected for 175 yards through the air with three touchdown strikes.

Displaying the same sure hands and quickness he has throughout the year, Mark Nelson scored on pass plays of 38 and 33 yards. A new star emerged from the conlest in the form of Jeff Giasco. Playing in a new position end, Jeff had six receptions for 45 yards, a touchdown and an extra point. In the four-back sluf for the first time, Mark Bertrand did an outstanding lob gaining 16 yards for the day. The strong running of Ron Dau produced 32 yards and important first towns when they were needed. Ron Pecina averaged 4 yards per

Pecina averaged 4 yards per Carry.

None of this yardage could have been gained without the strong plocking of Ricky Jackson, Keith Wittel, Bobby Kornicke, and Colin McLane. This fear-some for some pened numerous notes and pass blocked quite well throughout the game.

backfield was "Buildog" Darnell Moore, who also doubled as one of most feared defensive lineman who could make the defensive plays at will.

Great offensive lineman and great blocking were in abundance on Saturday. Two main holes are the 7 and 2 holes. Opening up the 7 hole all day were Bobby (Arthur)

Darnell Mong drive in the second quarter. This drive teatured outstanding the Browns' stingy defense allowed very few first downs. The highlight of the defensive game was Jim Monninger and Scott Ghedine. Chis Miller scored the TD on a plunge behind the blocking of Ron Shoviln and Phill Linden.

Despite strong defensive efforts by Greg Johnson, Chris Jordan and hole air day were Bobby (Arthur)

Senior Division

T prowns 9 0 18 footis 5 4 0 19 of the defensive game was Jim Mozokit's electritying interception. Navia drivent for a touchdown. Dave Brown and Mark Nelson also had Interceptions. Nelson came up with a fumble special guests 1982 WHS football seriors.

one point lead that led to the win.

The Colt scoring came by a two
yard plunge up the middle by
Adam Kois (His first touchdown

Leroy Gailman in the first half to margin. The second score came in the fourth quarter by Rob Shovlin on a one yard plunge off left tackle. The Colf coaching staff wish all the luck to the players who will be

The luck to the players who will be entering school ball next year. They are Deanne Fizzell, Charlle Olt, (co-captains), Rob Shovlin, John Esposito, Brian Pretlow, Tim Flynn, Chris Frazier, Max Wunderle and John Duffy. The Coaching staff will be looking next year for the return of Adam Kois, Leroy Gallman, Fric Kleter, John Leroy Galiman, Eric Klezer, John Crisfulli and Bryan Beller.

STANDINGS

unior Div	ision				
		w	L	T	P
ets		8	1	0	16
agles		7	2	0	14
aiders		2	6	1	5
olphins		Ö	ē	1	ī
5	enior	Divisio	41		
				Ŧ	•

Bowling Results

17

17

23

28

16

Pin Up Giris

311/2 121/2 Crawford Scotti Gargiles 211/2 221/2 Erhard Bumbaugh 161/2 271/2

Sipple Cammarota 151/2 281/2 High team game and series, Crawford, 669-1791; high individual game and series, D. Erhard, 193-521; 502; clean game and high | - 522.

individual game, F. Hering, 193.

Triangle League Baldwins Jolly Rogers 50 Brookmans 46 Heitmans 42 Nolls

Eagles 32 11 22 High game: Jack Price 225; John Herrmann- 213; high individual series, J. high series: John Gargiles, 505, V. Scotti, Herrmann-536; Jack Price



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