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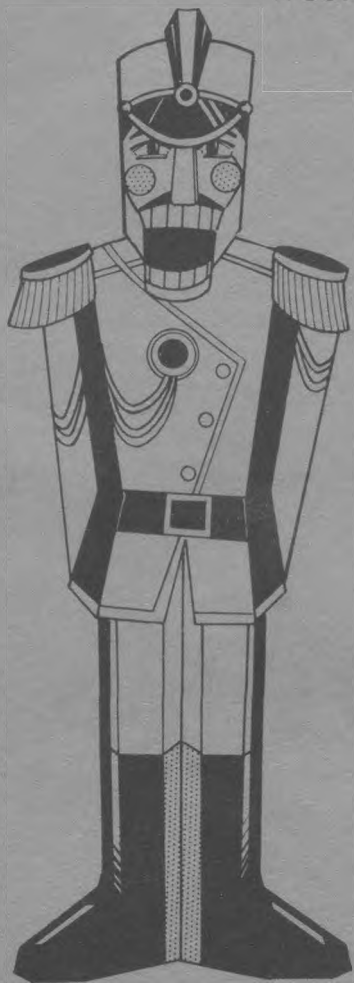
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Sharon Pryor, shown
with baskets . . .

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The Rake and Hoe Garden Club
of
Westfield, New Jersey
presents



The Nutcracker

A standard home
flower show.

Wednesday December 5, 1984
1:00-5:00 and 7:00-8:30 P. M.
Donation \$5.00

For the Benefit of Educational and Community Projects

DESIGN DIVISION

I. A FAIRY TALE

Home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. DiLouie
657 St. Marks Avenue, Westfield
Consultant: Mrs. Gerald J. Monaghan

THE OVERTURE Front Door Decoration By Invitation
Mrs. Raymond P. Wismer

THE CHRISTMAS TREE - Conservation Committee

Eligible For Creativity Award

Class 1. The Ballet

- a. Curio Cabinet
- b. Hall Table
- c. Kitchen Table
- d. Counter Top

Class 2. March Of The Children

Arrangements to be staged on pedestals in
Florida Room.

4 entries

Class 3. Christmas Eve Party

- a. Dining Table
- b. Server
- c. Mantel
- d. Coffee Table

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Classes 1, 2 and 3

Eligible For Creativity Award

Conformance	10
Design	25
Color	15
Distinction	15
Creativity	20
Expression	15

100

II. THE DREAM

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Myers
300 Mountain Avenue, Westfield
Consultant: Mrs. Arthur Macaulay, Jr.

THE OVERTURE Front Door Decoration By Invitation
Mrs. Fred. Galione

THE CHRISTMAS TREE - Historical Preservation
Miller Cory House Museum

Eligible For Award of Distinction

- Class 4. The Mouse King
- a. Dining Table
 - b. Server
 - c. Kitchen Counter
 - d. Kitchen Table

SPECIAL EXHIBIT

Clara's Present

A Collection of Unique Nutcrackers
Mrs. Grant Risch

- Class 5. Prince Charming
- a. Bathroom Vanity
 - b. Bedroom Dresser
 - c. Bedroom Chest
 - d. Hall Table

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

Thru The Forest

Energy Trees Display

An Orchestration

The Art of Japanese Flower Arranging

- Class 6. Waltz Of The Snowflake
- a. Living Room Table
 - b. Mantel
 - c. Wash Stand
 - d. Entry Table

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Classes 4, 5 and 6.

Eligible For Award of Distinction

Conformance	10
Design	35
Color Harmony	20
Distinction	15
Expression	<u>20</u>
	100

III. THE MAGIC CASTLE

Home of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Mann
21 Bennett Place, Westfield
Consultant: Mrs. William V. Hartigan

THE OVERTURE Front Door Decoration By Invitation
Mrs. Charles H. Rohmann

THE CHRISTMAS TREE - The Bird Committee

Eligible For Tricolor Award

Class 7. Tea (Oriental Dance)
Arrangements to be done in an Oriental Manner

- a. Entry Table
- b. Mantel
- c. Coffee Table
- d. Chest

Class 8. Chocolate (Spanish Dance)

- a. Hunt Board
- b. Dining Table
- c. Two-tiered Table
- d. China Cabinet

Class 9. PAS DE DEUX

- a. Kitchen Counter
- b. Stove Counter/Counters
- c. End Table/Tables
- d. Breakfast Table

INTERMISSION

A Christmas Boutique

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Classes 7, 8 and 9.

Eligible for Tricolor Award

Design	40
Color Harmony	20
Distinction	20
Expression	<u>20</u>
	100

THE NUTCRACKER SUITE

JUNIOR DIVISION

Consultant: Mrs. Richard T. Pryor

Design Division

Eligible For Junior Achievement Award - 12 entries or more

Class 10. Dance Des Mirlitons (Dance Of The Toy Flutes)

Plant material - Designer's choice

Class 11. Polichinelle (The Clown)

Plant material - Designer's choice

Unlimited entries will be subdivided according to age in units of 4.

Horticulture Division

THE MAGIC KINGDOM

Eligible For Junior Achievement Award

Class 12. Impatiens cuttings, rooted and growing in soil,
with bloom in 3" or 4" pots.

Class 13. Begonia cuttings, rooted and growing in soil,
with bloom in 3" or 4" pots.

Class 14. Container grown plants, grown for foliage,
pots not to exceed 8".

Unlimited entries will be subdivided according to age, in units of 4.

Educational Exhibit

In The Pine Tree

A Study of Needled Evergreens

The Nut Suite

A Display of Nuts

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Classes 10 and 11

Eligible for Junior Achievement

Color Harmony	15
Conformance	10
Design	35
Originality	20
Condition	10
Distinction	<u>10</u>
	100

IV. GRAND FINALE

Home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. C. Wiegman
29 Hawthorne Drive, Westfield
Consultant: Mrs. Harold C. Templeton

THE OVERTURE Front Door Decoration By Invitation
Mrs. Ralph V. Mancini

THE CHRISTMAS TREE - Community Projects

Novice Class

Plant material - Designer's choice

Class 15. Dance Of The Sugar-Plum Fairy

- a. Hall Table
- b. Left Table
- c. Center Table
- d. Right Table

Class 16. Closing Waltz

- a. Side Table
- b. Mantel
- c. Coffee Table
- d. Game Table

Variations

Awards Display

HORTICULTURE DIVISION

WALTZ OF THE FLOWERS

Consultant: Mrs. William Y. Wallace

Section I Container Grown Plants (Container not to exceed 8")

Class 17. African Violets (*Saintpaulia*)

- a. Single
- b. Double
- c. Miniature

Class 18. Ivy (*Hedera*)

Class 19. Grape Ivy (*Cissus Rhombifolia*)

Class 20. Swedish Ivy (*Plectranthus*)

- a. Oertendahlia
- b. Oertendahlia variegatus

Class 21. Fern

- a. Boston
- b. Any other

Class 22. Plant grown for/and in bloom

Class 23. Plant grown for foliage

Class 24. Terrarium, not to exceed 10" in width

- a. Woodland
- b. Cultivated plants

Section II Needled Evergreens

Class 25. Hemlock (*Tsuga*) with cones, 1 branch not to exceed 24"

Class 26. Cedar (*Cedrus*) 1 branch not to exceed 24"

Class 27. Pine (*Pinus*) 1 branch not to exceed 24"

- a. White (*P. strobus*)
- b. Austrian (*P. nigra*)
- c. Scotch (*P. sylvestris*)
- d. Mugo (*P. montana* Mugo) 1 branch not to exceed 20"
- e. Any other *Pinus*

Class 28. Spruce (*Picea*) 1 branch not to exceed 24"

Class 29. Fir (*Abies*) 1 branch not to exceed 24"

Class 30. Juniper (*Juniperis*) 1 branch not to exceed 20"

Class 31. Yew (Taxus) 1 branch not to exceed 20"

Class 32. Arborvitae (Thuja) 1 branch not to exceed 20"

Class 33. Any other needled evergreen not named above,
1 branch not to exceed 20"

Section III Broadleaf Evergreens

Class 34. Holly (Ilex) 1 branch not to exceed 20"

- a. American - non-berried
- b. English - non-berried
- c. Chinese - non-berried
- d. Japanese - non-berried
- e. American - berried
- f. English - berried
- g. Chinese - berried
- h. Japanese - berried
- i. Any other - berried/non-berried

Class 35. Barberry (Berberis) 1 branch not to exceed 15"

Class 36. Andromeda (Pieris) 1 branch not to exceed 20"

Class 37. Leucothoe, 1 branch not to exceed 20"

Class 38. Rhododendron, 1 branch not to exceed 20"

Class 39. Mountain Laurel (Kalmia) 1 specimen not to exceed 20"

Class 40. Accuba Japonica, 1 specimen not to exceed 20"

- a. Berried
- b. Non-berried
- c. Variegata, berried
- d. Variegata, non-berried

Class 41. Skimmia, 1 specimen not to exceed 15"

- a. Red-berried
- b. White-berried
- c. Non-berried
- d. Miniature, 1 specimen not to exceed 10"

Class 42. Any other broadleaf evergreen not named above,
1 specimen not to exceed 20"

THE CODA

Table Decoration: Advent Wreath on loan from
The Miller Cory Museum,
Westfield, New Jersey
Mrs. William Y. Wallace

HOLIDAY REFRESHMENTS

RULES
GENERAL

1. Classes are open to all amateurs unless specified.
2. An exhibitor is allowed only one entry in each class or each subdivision.
3. All exhibits must be placed between 8:00 and 9:00 a.m. on the day of the show and must be removed between 8:30 and 9:00 p.m. that evening. Members only may make horticulture entries from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on the evening before the show. Juniors make entries at the same time. Design exhibits may be placed the previous evening upon receiving permission from the consultant.
4. The club will exercise every precaution but cannot be held responsible for loss or damage of property.
5. Native plants of New Jersey may be used or exhibited if grown by the exhibitor or obtained in a legal manner. If used, a statement of how acquired should be made on a 3" x 5" card to accompany exhibit.
6. The Standard System of Judging will be used and the decisions of the Judges are final.
7. Classes may be subdivided, reclassified or combined at the discretion of the committee.

DESIGN DIVISION

8. All designs must contain plant material.
9. All exhibits must be checked by the consultant before the exhibitor leaves.
10. If the registered exhibitor is unable to exhibit, she must provide a substitute.
11. For the purpose of interpreting the Holiday/Christmas theme, embellishment of plant material will be allowed. In the Tri-color classes, slight embellishment of fresh foliage is permitted.
12. Contrived flowers or plant forms of recognizable material, fresh and/or dried, are permitted.
13. Bases may be used wherever desired.
14. Accessories may be used.
15. Dining room/breakfast tables may be set but will be judged for decorative unit only.
16. A novice exhibitor is one who has never won a blue ribbon in a Standard Flower Show.
17. No artificial flowers, fruits, foliage, nuts or vegetables are permitted.

HORTICULTURE DIVISION

18. Horticulture classes are open to all amateur gardeners.
19. All horticulture exhibits must be grown by exhibitor, with the exception of Class 24.
20. Container-grown plants must be in exhibitor's possession for a minimum of three months, and exhibited in containers in which grown, without additional adornment, with the exception of Class 24.
21. Plants grown for bloom must be shown in bloom.
22. Containers for cut specimens will be supplied by the committee.
23. Specimens grown in a greenhouse must be identified as such.
24. All exhibits shall be checked by the Classification Committee before being placed by the Placement Committee.
25. Horticulture specimens should be correctly labeled with Latin name and varietal name if possible. Specimen must be properly identified to receive top award.
26. Class 24 must be in exhibitor's possession for a minimum of six weeks and may contain plants other than those grown by exhibitor.

JUNIOR DIVISION

27. Adult rules apply where applicable.
28. All children, whether members of a Junior Garden Club or not, are invited to exhibit. Those not members of The Rake and Hoe Garden Club are asked to make advance entries.
29. All entries must have exhibitor's name and age on entry card.
30. All design arrangements must be made at the home of Mrs. David Mann, 21 Bennett Place, between 3:00 and 5:30 p.m. on the day before the show, in the presence of the Junior Advisor.

NATIONAL COUNCIL AWARDS

The Standard System of Awards will be used. One Blue (1st) and one red (2nd), one yellow (3rd), and one or more white (honorable mention) ribbons may be awarded if merited.

1st Blue Ribbon	90 Pts. or above
2nd Red Ribbon	85 Pts. or above
3rd Yellow Ribbon	80 Pts. or above
H.M. White Ribbon	Meritorious entries -
	75 Pts. or above

TRICOLOR AWARD may be awarded to a blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or over in classes 7, 8 and 9. All plant material must be fresh. One or more accessories may be used. Color: Rosette combining blue, red and yellow ribbons.

CREATIVITY AWARD may be awarded to a blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or over in classes 1, 2 and 3. Exhibit is to be designer's choice of fresh and/or dried plant material with or without other components. Treated dry plant materials may be used. Color: Rosette of purple ribbons.

AWARD OF DISTINCTION may be awarded to a blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or over in classes 4, 5 and 6. All plant material must be dried. One or more accessories may be used. Treated dried material is permitted. Color: Rosette of brown ribbons.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARD (2) may be awarded to outstanding design and/or horticultural exhibits in the Junior Division. Color: Red, white and blue ribbons.

AWARD OF MERIT (2) may be given in Sections I and IV of the Horticulture Division to a named blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or over. Color: Rosette of orange ribbons.

ARBOREAL AWARD may be given in Section II of the Horticulture Division to a named blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or over. Color: Rosette of two shades of green ribbons.

AWARD OF HORTICULTURAL EXCELLENCE may be given to a named blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or over judged as the finest in the entire Horticulture Division. Color: Rosette of green, orange, and blue ribbons.

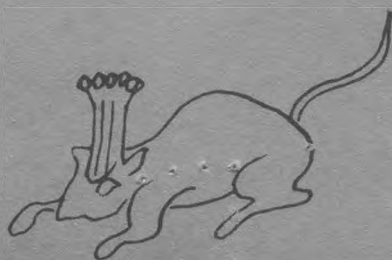
ADDITIONAL AWARDS THAT MAY BE AWARDED BY THE FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE:

AWARD OF APPRECIATION may be awarded to invitational exhibits and to special non-competitive exhibits. Color: Rosette of orchid ribbons and gold lettering.

SWEEPSTAKES AWARD may be given to the exhibitor winning the most blue ribbons in the Horticulture Division. An Award of Merit, Arboreal Award and Award of Horticultural Excellence will each count as one extra ribbon. In the event of a tie, red ribbons will be counted. Color: Rosette of green and white ribbons.

FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE

President	Mrs. Richard L. Cross
Chairman	Mrs. Wallace P. Parker, Jr.
Awards	Mrs. Leonard Rappa
Birds	Miss Josie Faust
Boutique	Mrs. Sidd Kravitz
Classification	Mrs. Herbert F. Sailer, Jr.
Clerks	Mrs. Norbert Wagner
Community Projects	Mrs. Bruce F. Kampe
Conservation	Mrs. Robert Kley
Consultants	Mrs. Harry Whittaker
Educational	Mrs. George R. Brownell
Entries	Mrs. Charles F. Schmit
Horticulture	Mrs. William Y. Wallace
Hospitality	Mrs. Roger Hayden
Hostesses	Mrs. August Monti
Judges	Mrs. Peter J. Hydock
Judges Hospitality	Mrs. Ronald O'Keefe
Juniors	Mrs. Richard T. Pryor
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Tickets and Treasurer	Mrs. William R. DiLouie





THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1984



The Rake & Hoe Garden Club's Community Grant for \$100 is presented to Holly Hoffman, left, director of the Trailside Museum of Mountainside by Kay Cross, club president. This grant will be used to purchase plants for the newly established Butterfly Garden.

Museum's Reopening Features Herbalist

Miller-Cory House Museum, located at 614 Mountain Ave., will begin its 12th season on Sunday, Sept. 9, with a demonstration of herb preservation presented by local herbalist, Nancy Wallace. Guided tours of the 18th century house and surrounding grounds will also be given by costumed docents throughout the afternoon. The museum is open every Sunday from early September through mid-June from 2-5 p.m.

Nancy Wallace, designer of the 18th century herb garden at Miller-Cory Museum, will reenact the colonial housewife's task of drying and processing herbs in order to preserve them for a variety of household uses over the lengthy winter season. Some herbs from the museum's garden included in the program are: lemon balm, lavender, mints, feverfew, tansy, and yarrow. A member of the Northern N.J. Unit of the Herb Society of America, Mrs. Wallace is a charter member and past president of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield and the Director of the Herb Garden at Trailside Museum. She also is a frequent lecturer of herbs throughout the state.

Some additional activities planned at the museum this fall include a two-day Fall Festival on Oct. 20-21 which features 18th century craft demonstrations, colonial games for children, and early American home-baked goods. The annual 18th century Thanksgiving celebration will be



Mrs. Nancy Wallace, local herbalist, will be guest speaker at Miller-Cory on Sunday.

prepared on Nov. 18. A wide variety of colonial craft programs are scheduled for each Sunday throughout the fall season.

The museum, owned by the Westfield Historical Society, has received national recognition for its interpretation of a farm family's tasks performed in the West fields during the 18th and early 19th centuries. Certified as a National and State Historic Site, the Museum volunteers pride themselves on offering their Sunday guests with a unique "living museum" experience.

Miller-Cory House Museum, an organization operated solely by dedicated volunteers, would like to welcome anyone interested in promoting the understanding of America's past to contact Mrs. Henry Crane at 725 Fairacres, or the museum. Evening training sessions will begin in October and volunteers are needed in many capacities.

WESTFIELD, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1984



Linda Parker from the Rake and Hoe Garden Club assists Ruth Smith, executive director of the Neighborhood Improvement Association, install planters.



ORIENTAL DESIGN
DOROTHY WACO



CHRIS PINTS
REMEMBRANCE
SHOW is DELL

Rake and Hoe Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield will be held Wednesday, Jan. 16, at the Westfield "Y", 138 Ferris Pl. at 12:45 p.m. The program will include a film by the National Film Board of Canada, entitled "Acid Rain: Requiem or Recovery."

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. David E. Buck of Scotch Plains, who have been monitoring the amount of acid rain and its effects in the area, will be guest speakers.



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TRIBUTE TO GARDENERS

Editor, Leader;

This is intended as a tribute to some of the people who, by their horticultural efforts, have made Westfield so extraordinarily beautiful as it is this Spring.

There is, in particular, a group of ladies known as the Rake and Hoe Club who are dedicated, energetic, knowledgeable and very skillful and who should be particularly commended.

I know of them because my wife is one. (And this is unsolicited.)

Albert H. Wiegman
153 Mountain Ave.

Rake and Hoe Meeting

The next monthly meeting of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield will be held Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Westfield "Y", 138 Ferris Pl., at 12:45 p.m. The program will be "Redesigning the Mature Landscape" and the speaker will be KathleenENZ.

Kathleen has a B.A. in art and English from Rutgers University and a B.S. in environmental planning and design, landscape architecture. She is a member of

many garden clubs and organizations and has presented many programs in residential design for garden clubs, planning boards, civic organizations and homeowner associations. Her work also includes innumerable designs for buildings, atriums and classrooms.

The hostesses for the day will be Dot Mulreany, Jane Gross, Vada Stanton and Phyllis Halpin.



Kathleen

ENZ

Rake and Hoe Herb Program

The monthly meeting of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield will be held on Wednesday, March 13, at the Westfield "Y," 138 Ferris Pl. at 12:45 p.m. The program will be "The World of Herbs" given by Father Gabriel Coless, O.S.B.

Father Coless is a Benedictine monk of Saint Mary's Abbey, Morristown, where he tends the monastery herb garden. He is a

charter member of the Northern New Jersey unit of the Herb Society of America, and has been a frequent lecturer in the metropolitan area on a wide variety of topics related to herbs.

Hostesses for the day will be Mary O'Keefe, Beth Hanscom, Pat Kley and Ann Mann.

Anyone interested in becoming a member can contact either Peggy Cruger or Kay Cross.



Father Coless

My Love Fossil



Linda
Parker

Garden Club Sets Plant Sale

WESTFIELD - The Rake and Hoe Garden Club will hold a Mother's Day plant sale at the Elm Street School parking lot from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Ageratum, alyssum, dusty miller, marigolds, salvia, and zinnias will be included in the assortment of annuals along with perennials such as poppies, shasta daisies, artemesia, astilbe, bleeding hearts, coral bells, carnations, coreopsis, and delphinium.

There will also be a

variety of hanging baskets.

"Homegrowns" will again feature selected stock from members' gardens. Herb growers may purchase parsley, basil, chives, and more while vegetable growers may choose tomatoes, peppers, and eggplants, all labeled as to variety and fruiting times.

The public is asked to bring boxes for easier plant transport.

All proceeds are used for educational and local community pro-

Rake & Hoe Club Has Plants For Mother's Day Giving

WESTFIELD - The Rake & Hoe Garden Club will hold its plant sale May 11 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., at the Elm Street School parking lot.

There will be annuals and perennials in many

sizes, hanging baskets of bridal veil, impatiens, fuchsia, begonias, and coleus for Mother's Day. A good selection of vegetables and herbs, and home grown from members will be featured.

THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1985





Martha
Meyer

Plant
Sale

Pat Kley
Carm
Mann



Sharon
Pryor



Carol Preston

Rake & Hoe Meeting

The next monthly meeting of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield will be held Wednesday, May 8, at the Westfield "Y" 138 Ferris Pl., at 12:45 p.m. The program will be "Birds and Bird Banding" with Dr. Betty Knorr as speaker.

Dr. Knorr is a licensed bird bander for the U.S. Dept. of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service, having banded more than 50,000 birds of 176 species. She has been active in conservation work for the past 40 years. Dr. Knorr is also responsible for saving a threatened wilderness area which is now preserved as part of Cheesequake State Park.

The annual plant sale will be held on Saturday, May 11 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Elm Street School. A variety of hanging baskets, annuals, perennials, vegetables and herbs will be available.

Mrs. Hartigan Receives VA Pin

Mrs. Irene Hartigan, of Westfield, received the VA silver pin for 2,500 hours and 21 years of volunteer service at the 37th Volunteer Awards ceremony at the Veteran's Administration Medical Center at Lyons. The presentation was made by Alan S. Hilt, Associate Medical Center Director, on Monday, May 20.

Mrs. Hartigan takes part in the flower service at the hospital every week. She is an active member of the Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, and has won previous awards for her floral arrangements and volunteer work.



During a recent trip to the Duke Gardens in Somerville, Rake & Hoe Juniors toured the gardens under the guidance of Jean Thompson. Eleven individual and distinct gardens, reflecting the traditions of many countries were viewed. Unusual plants were pointed out and various garden designs were discussed. Mrs. Sharon Pryor, chair for the Juniors, coordinated the trip.

AWARDS

ASSEMBLY



SALUTE TO THE FLAG - Margaret Murphy, President, Class 1985

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS - Thea Bournazian, Student Council President

AWARDS:

Colby College Book Prize	Mrs. Comstock
DAR Clothing Award	Mrs. Stoner
Franklin and Marshall Book Prize	Mr. Berkebile
Joel Langholtz Memorial Scholarship	Mrs. Liebrich
Mock Trial Team Awards	Ms. Mogielnicki
ROTC Scholarship	Major Mazzara
Smith Book Award	Mrs. Brown
U.S. Navy Award	Petty Officer Mailer
Volunteerism Award	Mrs. Wilhelms
Westfield Merchants Association	Mr. Sutter
Westfield Negro History Club Award	Mrs. Gray
Hyatt-Maloney-Mayer Award	Dr. Hyatt
Westfield Assn. of Educational Secretaries	Mrs. Lisanti
PTO Art Award	Mrs. Wright
PTO Craft Award	Mrs. Wright
PTO Clothing Award	Mrs. Wright
PTO Instrumental Award	Mrs. Wright
PTO Vocal Award	Mrs. Wright
PTO Auto Mechanics Award	Mrs. Wright
PTO Graphics Award	Mrs. Wright
PTO Mechanical Drawing Award	Mrs. Wright
PTO Woodworking Award	Mrs. Wright
Albert R. Bobal Social Studies Scholarship	Mrs. Wright
Allentown Poetry Festival Contest	Ms. Roy
Brown University Book Award	Ms. Roy
Margaret B. Dietrich Award in Writing	Ms. Roy
National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts	Ms. Roy
NJCTE Poetry Contest	Ms. Roy
Rider College Writing Contest	Ms. Roy
Trenton State Writing Contest	Ms. Roy
French Scholarship Award	Ms. Didier
Le Petit Coin de France Award	Ms. Didier
Florence Mahoney Award	Ms. Didier
National French Examination Awards	Ms. Didier
Steuben Society	Ms. Didier
Youth for Understanding	Ms. Didier
Italian-American Club of Westfield	Ms. Didier
National Italian Examination	Ms. Didier
Visceglia Foundation Scholarship	Ms. Didier
Westfield H.S. Italian Club	Ms. Didier
Westfield H.S. Italian Club Service Awards	Ms. Didier
Westfield Chapter - UNICO National	Ms. Didier
National Latin Examination	Ms. Didier
Westfield H.S. Latin Club Scholarship	Ms. Didier
National Spanish Examination	Ms. Didier

Spanish Club Commendation Awards	Ms. Didier
Spanish Club Officers' Award	Ms. Didier
Spanish Club Scholarship	Ms. Didier
Spanish Club Service Award	Ms. Didier
Women's Spanish Club of Westfield	Ms. Didier
Philadelphia Classical Society Award	Ms. Didier
Rider College Forensic Tournament Award	Ms. Didier
Outstanding Foreign Language Student Award	Ms. Didier
Art Club Service Award	Mr. Silveira
Art Dept. - Westfield Women's Club	Mr. Silveira
Westfield Art Association Awards	Mr. Silveira
Westfield Education Association Award	Mr. Silveira
Westfield Education Assn. Purchase Award	Mr. Silveira
Col. & Mrs. Henry Bayard McCoy Scholarship	Mr. Adriance
International Relations Awards	Mr. Adriance
Tournament of Excellence	Ms. Fallon
Physical Fitness Awards	Mr. Leonow
Yearbook Award	Amber Keating, Marie Priscoe
Westfield High School Awareness Club	Mrs. Henderson
Marion Glass Award	Mrs. McDermott
Westfield H.S. Vocal Music Scholarships	Mrs. McDermott
Children's Theater Awards	Mrs. McDermott
Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award	Dr. Stoneback
Bell Essay Contest	Dr. Stoneback
Biology Award	Dr. Stoneback
Physics Award	Dr. Stoneback
Rake and Hoe Environmental Science Award	Dr. Stoneback
Rensselaer Award	Dr. Stoneback
State Science Day Team Awards	Dr. Stoneback
Taylor-Hoffman Award	Dr. Stoneback
Union Carbide Corporation Award	Dr. Stoneback
Union College Seminar Series	Dr. Stoneback
Jack E. Von Roesgen Award	Dr. Stoneback
George Washington University	Dr. Stoneback
American H.S. Mathematics Examination	Dr. Petix
Citizen of the Future Award	Dr. Petix
English/Science Award	Dr. Petix
Drama Dept. - Westfield Women's Club	Dr. Petix
Literature Dept. - Westfield Women's Club	Dr. Petix
National Merit Scholarship	Dr. Petix
Special Appreciation - Basketball	Dr. Petix
Spirit Award	Dr. Petix
Lois Chew Award	Dr. Petix
Chris Jones Memorial Golf Award	Dr. Petix
Walter J. Lee Memorial Journalism Award	Dr. Petix
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marik Award	Dr. Petix
Joseph E. Rood Memorial Scholarship	Dr. Petix
Robert and Linda Foose Memorial Award	Dr. Petix
Distinguished Teacher Award	Dr. Petix

Kay Cross



Tim
Yarrington

PHYSICS AWARD — Alvaro Urech Ba-
que, Certificate
RAKE AND HOE ENVIRONMENTAL
SCIENCE AWARD — Timothy Yarring-
ton, Book
RENSSELAER AWARD — Wayne Hu,
Medal
STATE SCIENCE DAY TEAM
(BIOLOGY) — Certificates, Cara
Garofalo, Wendy James, Sarah Kelly,
Amy McDermott, Penny Patsuris, William
Scouten
STATE SCIENCE DAY TEAM
(CHEMISTRY) — Certificate, Robert
Appelbaum, Kenneth Burke, Jerry Chen,
Brian Meyer, Jonathan Mokrauer, Mark
Rozanski
STATE SCIENCE DAY TEAM

THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1985-

Garden Club Plans Holiday Show

Mrs. Richard L. Cross, president of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club has announced a Holiday Standard Home Show on Dec. 5. The title is "The Nut Cracker." Friends and the general public are urged to save the date.

Mrs. Wallace Parker Jr. has been appointed General Chairman. The artistic schedule has been written by Mrs. Gerald Monaghan and the horticulture schedule by Mrs. William K. Wallace. All amateur gardeners in the area are invited to enter the horticulture classes. Committees will be announced soon, and tickets will be ready in early fall.

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club has won many state and national awards over the years. The show will be judged by National Council Amateur Flower Show judges from throughout the state.

Rake and Hoe Prepares for Boutique

The Boutique committee of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield has spent many hours this summer and fall preparing for its Open Home Show Boutique, to be held Dec. 5. The show is entitled "The Nutcracker."

The Boutique will feature many handcrafted items, no two alike. Hundreds of tree ornaments, will be available, and a select group of Christmas wreaths, as well as wreaths for all seasons. Sachets, pressed flower stationery, tree skirts and aprons are among the gift items that will be on sale.

According to Mrs. Sidd Dravitz, chairperson, "the hit of the Boutique will be the Cabbage Patch Kids' clothing."

The Boutique will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Iann. Four homes, featuring artistic flower arrangements will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to



Mrs. Sidd Kravitz, Boutique chairperson, displays harvest door wreaths.

8:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from any Rake and Hoe member. Proceeds are for educational and community projects.

Rake & Hoe Juniors Prepare for Show

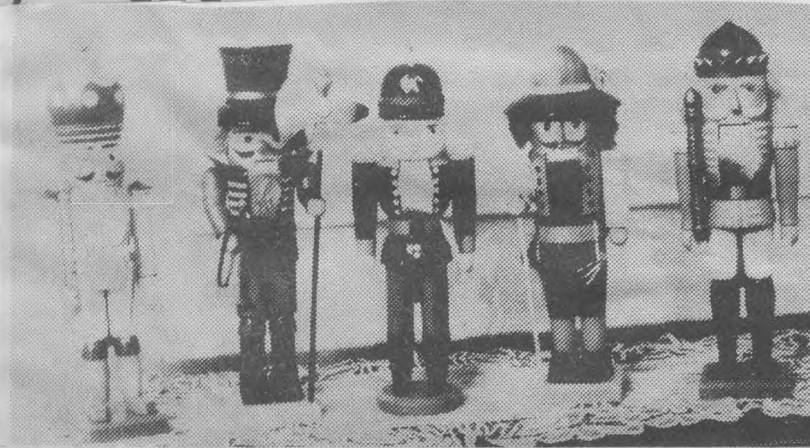
The Junior Gardeners of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club have spent several months preparing for the show to be held on December 5th from 1-5 and 7-8:30 p.m. They have been instructed in the making of dried flower arrangements and recently completed a series of five lessons in fresh flower arrangements.

"The Nutcracker" is the theme of the show, and the artistic classes for the juniors are "Dance des Miritons" (Dance of the Toy Flutes) and "Polichinelle" (The Clown). Arrangements will be judged, and the classes are subdivided by age.

Mrs. Richard T. Pryor is direc-

tor of the juniors. She noted that "the young people are especially enthusiastic about their horticultural entries and their educational exhibits", which comprise "A Study of Needled Evergreens" and "The Nut Suite", a display of nuts of various trees.

Members of the juniors groups are Elizabeth Bonner, Kimberly Cross, Margy Donato, Laura Faulkner, Kerry Humphreys, Elizabeth Kanter, Lauren Kossler, Christina Liebrich, Dana Mann, Adrienne Mazzarese, Lauren Massarese, Aileen O'Keefe, Norma O'Keefe, Amy Pryor, and Dryden Watner.



Mrs. Grant Risch's fanciful nutcracker collection will be on display during Rake and Hoe's Open Home Christmas Show on Dec. 5. Tickets are available at the YWCA desk and from garden club members.

Show to Feature Nutcracker Display

Featured in the Open Home Show of the Rake and Garden Club, to be held on Dec. 5, 1-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., will be the nutcracker collection of Mrs. Grant Risch. Many pieces of the collection are from the world renowned Steinbach of Hohenhameln, West Germany. This company has been working, planting and harvesting the wood for five generations. The Steinbach family dates back to a 13th century master builder and architect.

Writer and composer E.T. Amadeus Hoffman (1776-1822) wrote the novel "Nutcracker and King of Mice," on which Peter Tchaikovsky based his ballet, "The Nutcracker Suite." The "Suite" was first presented in St. Petersburg in 1892 and continues to enjoy great success.

Tickets for Rake and Hoe's "Nutcracker" Show are available at the YWCA desk or from any Rake and Hoe member.

Rake And Hoe Juniors Prepare For Show

WESTFIELD - The junior gardeners of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club have spent several months preparing for their show which will be held Dec. 5 from 1 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Juniors have been instructed in the making of dried flower arrangements and are now completing a series of five lessons in fresh flower arrangements.

"The Nutcracker" is the theme of the show, and the artistic classes for the juniors are

"Dance des Miritons" (Dance of the Toy Flutes) and "Polichinelle" (The Clown). Arrangements will be judged, and the classes are subdivided by age.

Mrs. Richard T. Pryor is director of the juniors.

Members of the

junior group,
Elizabeth B.
Kimberly Cross, M.
Donato, Lau.
Faulkner, Kerry Hu.

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Kanter, Lauren Kossler,
Christina Liebrich,
Dana Mann, Adrienne

Mazzarese, Lauren
Mazzarese, Aideen
O'Keefe, Norma
O'Keefe, Amy Pryor,
and Dryden Watner.

Rake and Hoe Prepares for "Nutcracker"

Plans are under way for the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Standard Home Show on Wednesday, Dec. 5. Hours will be 1 - 5 p.m. and 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. The show will consist of artistic arrangements in four homes, Junior Gardeners, horticulture, educational exhibits and an all-hand-made Boutique Shop.

Mrs. Wallace Parker, Jr., general chairman, stated that "work schedules have been given to all club members and committee assignments are made."

Members serving as chairmen of the committees are: Awards, Mrs. Leonard Rappa; Boutique, Mrs. Sidd Kravitz; Classification, Mrs. H. F. Sailer, Jr.; Consultants, Mrs. Harry Whittaker; Educational, Mrs. George B. Brownell; Entries, Mrs. Charles F. Schmit; Horticulture, Mrs. William Y. Wallace; Hospitality, Mrs. Roger Hayden; Hostesses, Mrs. August Monti; Judges, Mrs. Peter Hydock; Judge's Hospitality, Mrs. Ronald O'Keefe; Juniors, Mrs. Richard T. Pryor; Photographer, Mrs. Robert Liebrich; Placement, Mrs. William C. Bornmann; Properties, Mrs. Richard Griggs; Publicity, Mrs. Charles R. Mayer.

Schedules have been written by Mrs. Gerald Monaghan and Mrs.

William Y. Wallace. Secretary will be Mrs. James M. Kossler, with staging by Mrs. Melvin E. Cruger, printing by Mrs. Wallace Parker, and tickets and treasurer, Mrs. William R. Di Louie.

The flower show proceeds will benefit community and civic projects. The club was 32 years old in May and is sponsored by the Westfield YWCA. Club president is Mrs. Richard L. Cross.

Alumni Club to

Hold Supper

The Westfield Alumni Club of Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its annual Pot Luck Supper on Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 6:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Edward Schefer. Co-hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Richard Phelan and Mrs. John Smiljanic.

Area Thetas who are interested in attending the supper or any other club event, should contact Mrs. Schefer.

—THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1984



Mr. and Mrs. David M. Mann will open their home Dec. 5 to visitors of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Open Home Show. Tickets may be purchased at the YWCA desk.

Rake and Hoe Open Home Show

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Mann will be featured during the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Open Home Show, on Dec. 5, 1-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

The interior of the Manns' home is an eclectic combination of Victorian furniture, complemented by Oriental accents in tables, chairs, screens and objects d'art. Floral arrangement classifications, based on Tschaikowsky's "The Nutcracker" Suite, are "Oriental Dance;" "Chocolate (A Spanish Dance);" and the "Pas de Deux." These arrangements are

eligible for the Tricolor Award and will be judged by a panel of accredited judges from throughout the state.

An all-handcrafted Boutique will feature many unusual articles suitable for holiday gifts. All items are original and hand-made by Mrs. Sidd Kravitz, chairwoman, and her committee.

Tickets may be purchased from the YWCA desk, or from any Rake and Hoe member. Mrs. William R. DiLouie is ticket chairwoman. Mrs. Wallace P. Parker is general chairperson of the show.

Historic Home in Christmas Show

"The Dream" is the theme of the Revolutionary home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers of Westfield, for the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Christmas Open Home Show, to be held Dec. 5, 1-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

The Christmas tree in the Myer home will be decorated by the Miller-Cory Volunteers--Historical Preservation. All artistic arrangements will be of dried natural materials and will be eligible for the Award of Distinction. Classes to be judged are "The Mouse King," "Prince Charming," and "Waltz of the Snowflake," all based on Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite."

Tickets may be purchased at the YWCA desk or from any



The Revolutionary home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers will be featured during the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Christmas Open Home Show, Dec. 5.

Rake and Hoe member. For ticket information contact Mrs. Ann Di Louie.

Proceeds from the show are designated for educational and community projects.

Wiegman Home to Be Featured in Garden Show

The fourth home on the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Open Home Flower Show, to be held on Dec. 5, 1-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H.C. Wiegman.

When built about 35 years ago, the Wiegman home was set in the midst of a violet woods. There are deep violet borders in the garden behind the house to this day.

Artistic classes to be staged in the home are for Novice Arrangers, the plant material being the designer's choice. Classes are the "Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy" and the "Closing Waltz," and the show's theme, "The Nutcracker." The Christmas tree will be trimmed by the Community Projects Committee.

Holiday refreshments will be served.

The Horticulture Division of the show welcomes entrees from all amateur gardeners in the Westfield area. House plants, needled evergreens, broadleaf evergreens and a wide selection of holly will be included. Mrs. William Y. Wallace, consultant will advise on schedules and classification.

Mrs. Richard L. Cross is president of Rake and Hoe, and Mrs. Wallace P. Parker, Jr. is general chairperson. Proceeds from the show will benefit educational and community projects.

Tickets are available from Mrs. William DiLouie, the YWCA desk or and Rake and Hoe member.



"Grand Finale" is the theme of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. C. Wiegman's home, one of four homes to be featured during the Rake & Hoe Garden Club's annual Open Home Flower Show. The show will be held Dec. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the YWCA desk.



The home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Di Louie will be one of four homes featured during the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Christmas Standard Home Show, Dec. 5, 1-5 and 7-8:30 p.m.

Homes Prepare for Christmas Tour

"A Fairy Tale" will be the theme of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Di Louie, one of four homes that will be featured during the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Christmas Standard Home Show, "The Nutcracker," to be held Dec. 5, 1-5 and 7-8:30 p.m.

The show's theme is based on Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Artistic arrangements throughout the house are eligible for the Creativity Award. The Conservation Committee of the Club will decorate the Christmas tree.

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club is a YWCA sponsored organization and has designated all proceeds for educational and community projects. Tickets may be purchased at the YWCA desk or from any member of the club.

Wonderful Response

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club, Westfield, I would like to express our appreciation for the wonderful coverage of our show, "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 5. We

had more than 50 visitors at the show and I'm sure your publicity played a big part in our success.

Martha L. Mayer
Publicity Chairman
Westfield

Five Hundred Attend

Rake and Hoe Tour

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield's Home Flower Show, "The Nutcracker," was visited by over 500 people. Six panels of eighteen accredited judges were in attendance. Three highly coveted awards were given in the artistic division: the Tricolor Award to Mrs. William Bornmann of Westfield, the Creativity Award to Mrs. Anthony Marshall of Middletown, and the Award of Distinction to Mrs. Arthur Macaulay of Mountainside.

Mrs. George Brownell received the Arboreal Award, and Mrs. Bruce Kampe won the Award of Horticulture Excellence. Mrs. Albert Wiegman won the Sweepstakes Award for the most blue ribbons in the horticulture division.

Blue ribbon winners in the artistic division were Mesdames Richard Cross, Melvin Cruger,

Charles Mayer, Harry Whittaker, George Brownell, Roger Mayden, Milton Kupfer, Kyo Takahashi.

First place winners in the horticulture division were Mesdames Jane Craig, James Kossler, William Bornmann, William Wallace, Norbert Wagner, Albert Fiegman, C.H. Fisher, Robert Liebrich, Gerald Monaghan, Bruce Kampe, Charles Mayer, Robert Stanton, C.J. Chehayl, Bernard Apel, H.P. Sailor, Sidd Kravitz, Lewis Maxwell, David Wright, Herbert Wright, Harry Whittaker, Carter Fratt, Kyo Takahashi.

Junior Division blue ribbon winners were: Adrienne Mazzarase, Lauren Mazzarase, Amy Pryor, Kimberly Cross.

The Junior Achievement Award went to Kimberly Cross.

Horticulture blue ribbon winners were: Christine Liebrich, Laura Faulkner, Dana Mann, Kimberly Cross.

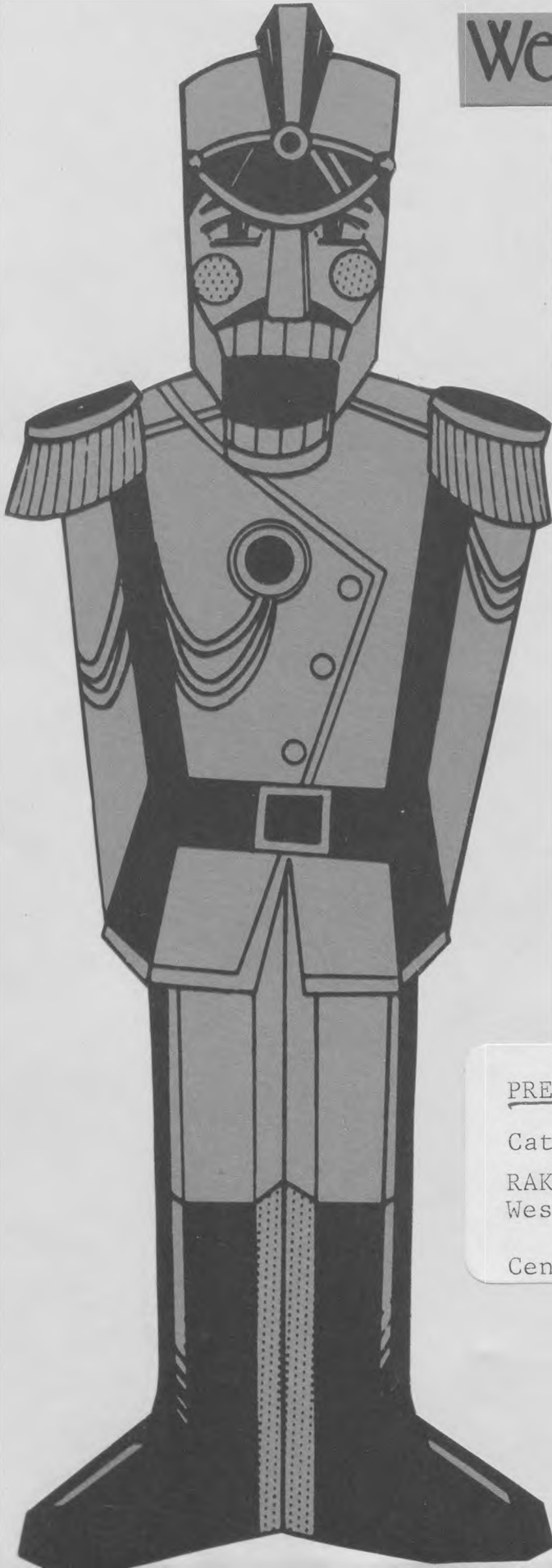
The Christmas trees in each home were trimmed by the Conservation Committee, the Bird Committee, the Community Projects Committee, all of Rake and Hoe and by the Historical Preservation Committee of Miller-Cory Museum.

Door decorations at each home, created by invitation, were by Mrs. Raymond P. Wismer of Cranford, Mrs. Fred Galione of Hackettstown, Mrs. Charles H. Rohmann of Wayne, and Mrs. Ralph V. Mancini of Elizabeth. They received Awards of Appreciation.

The Rake and Hoe show is designed to promote interest in the art of arranging flowers, the proper horticulture care of plants, shrubs and trees, and conservation of natural resources. All proceeds will go for educational and community projects.

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club

Westfield, New Jersey



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THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1984

British Gardens Program At Rake and Hoe Club

"A Potpourri of British Gardens" will be the program topic at the Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 12:45 p.m. at the Westfield YWCA, 220 Clark Street.

Margaret Sailer, a member of the club will take the group on a slide tour of British gardens she has visited in Wales, Scotland and England. She and her husband have traveled extensively to the British Isles since 1968.

The refreshment table centerpiece will be arranged by Margaret Rappa. Hostesses of the day will be

Dot Mulreany, Claire Brownell, Guddy Chehayl and Evelyn McDonnell.

During January, the Community Projects Committee will take part in the flower service at the Lyons Veterans Hospital. A workshop will also be held to prepare Valentine's Day Centerpieces for Runnells Hospital.

The Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield is affiliated with the National Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. and the Garden Club of New Jersey, Inc. It is sponsored by the Westfield YWCA. Kay Cross is president.

SUBURBAN NEWS JANUARY 11, 1984

RAKE & HOE GARDEN CLUB OF WESTFIELD

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Rake & Hoe Hosts

Corsage Demo

"It's Gorgeous — I Made It," a demonstration of corsage making, will be presented to the Rake & Hoe Garden Club on Wednesday, Feb. 8 at the Westfield YWCA, 12:45 p.m.

Martha Mayer, a long time member and a past president of the club will present the program.

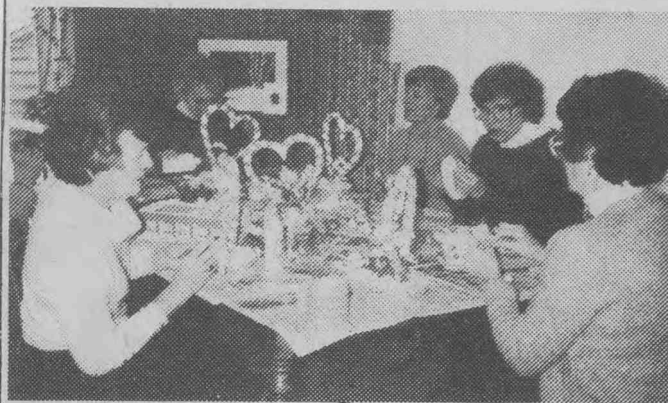
The refreshment table centerpiece will be made by Sue Moran; hostesses of the day will be Christine Loeber, Bette Kupfer, Roe Cardin and Ann DiLouie.

The Community Projects Committee will be meeting to make the Valentine's Day centerpieces for Runnells Hospital; contact Judy Kampe if interested. The Rake & Hoe Juniors will be meeting on Monday, Feb. 6 to make Corn Husk Flowers for Mobile Meals; Fran Kravits is the chairman for this committee.

The Westfield YWCA sponsors the Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, which is affiliated with the National Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. and the Garden Club of New Jersey, Inc. Kay Cross is president.

THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1984

THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1984



Community Service Projects committee members of the Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield are making Valentine's Day centerpieces for the tables in the luncheonroom at the John E. Runnells Hospital in Berkeley Heights. This project is an annual workshop for the committee. Other annual projects include the Flower Service at Lyons Veterans Hospital and Holiday decorations for the Cerebral Palsy League of Union County. Judy Kampe is the committee chair and workshop coordinator.



Community Service Project -
centerpieces for John E. Russell's
Hospital lunchroom.





Community Service Workshops

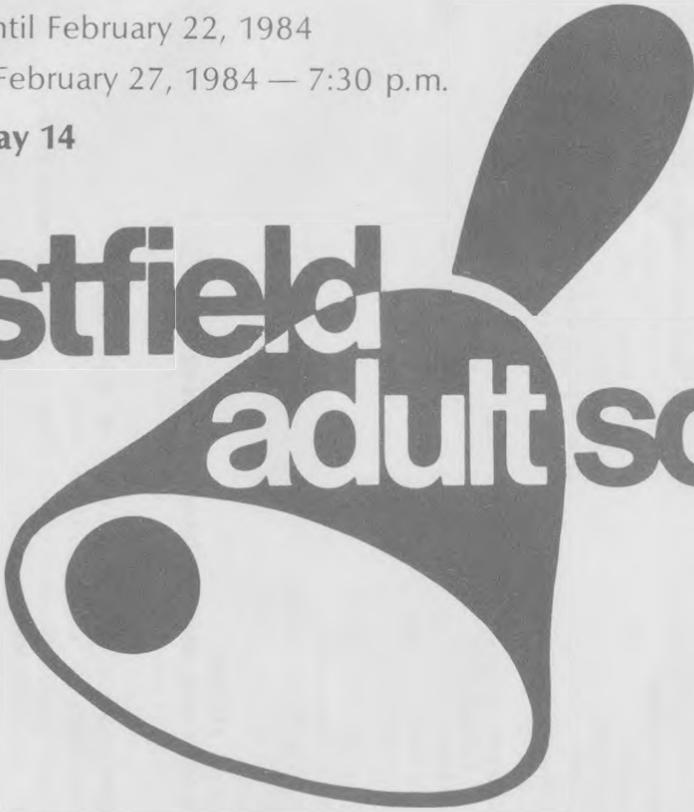


Registration by Mail until February 22, 1984

In person registration February 27, 1984 — 7:30 p.m.

Classes March 5 – May 14

No Classes April 16



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Further Information: **232-4050**

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Information—232-4050

Monday nights when school is in session call 654-6858

Mail registration closes February 22, 1984

In person registration, February 27, 1984, 7:30—8:30 p.m.,

Westfield Senior High School, 550 Dorian Road, Cafeteria B.

Classes begin Monday, March 5, 1984 at Westfield Senior High unless otherwise indicated. No classes April 16.

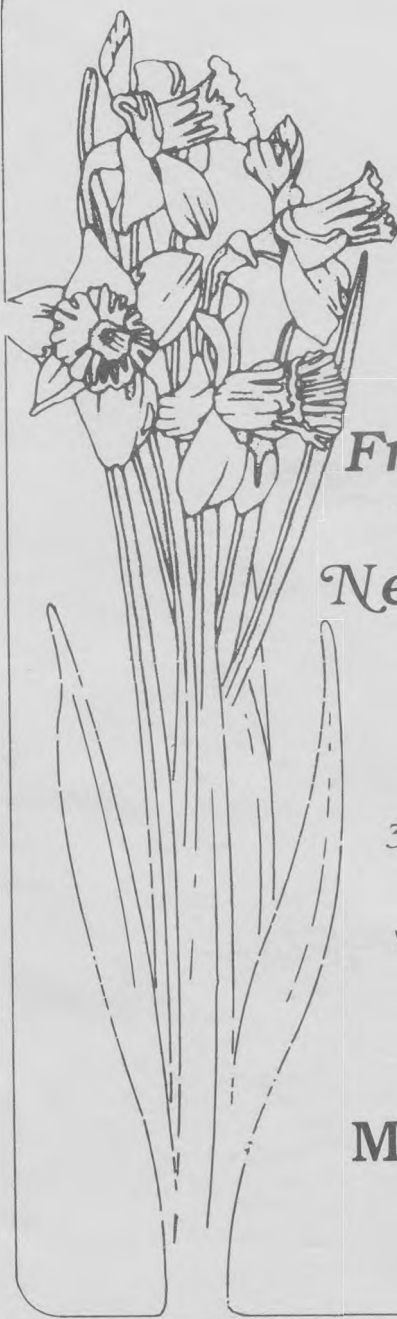
If the Westfield Public Schools are closed during the day, Adult School classes

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A small, dark, pointed figure with a large head and small body is sitting on a large, detailed mushroom. The figure has a long, pointed nose and is looking towards the viewer. The mushroom has a thick stem and a large, flat cap with a grid-like pattern. The background is plain white.

March-
April

Youth activities this month indicate that winter is over! and we're all getting ready for the growing season. Hopewell Valley's Wildflowers will be planting herbs and working on their mini-garden center. Oceanport's Green Thumbs will be starting vegetables and getting ready for a flower festival in April. Rake & Hoe Juniors will study flower design with Mrs. Frederic Loeb; parents are invited to their April meeting. Panther Valley Juniors will be birdwatching, planting seeds and studying wild flowers.



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GENERAL RULES

1. Classes in adult Design and Horticulture divisions are open to all members of garden clubs, plant societies, amateur growers and the general public.

2. There will be THREE complete standard shows.

Show 1: Entries accepted: Thursday eve, March 8, 8-9 p.m. Friday a.m. 8-9:30. Entry removal: Sunday eve, March 11, at 6-7 p.m.

Show 2: Entries accepted: Monday, March 12, 8-9:30 a.m. Entry removal: Wednesday , eve, March 14, 9-10 p.m.

Show 3: Entries accepted: Thursday, March 15, 8-9:30 a.m. Entry removal: Sunday, March 18 at 6 - 7 p.m.

3. No artificial flowers, fruit or foliage may be used, nor painted, sprayed or dyed fresh plant material.
4. No native N.J. plant material may be used unless grown by the exhibitor or legally acquired and so stated on a card.

5. The National Council Standard System of Judging will be used. Awards will be given only if merited and the decisions of the judges final.
6. All properties should be marked with exhibitor's name. The committee will take greatest possible care to protect all exhibits but cannot be held responsible for breakage or loss.

ARTISTIC DESIGN RULES

All entries must be pre-registered in advance with appropriate consultant listed. Take care to note whether entry is for Show 1, 2 or 3.

1. One entry per exhibitor is allowed in each class. Exhibitor must provide a substitute if unable to submit entry.
2. Bases and accessories are permitted in all classes but must not dominate in Tri-color Award classes.
3. Dried plant material may be treated or painted. Contrived flowers may be used provided they are of recognizable plant material.
4. Entries should have a 3" x 5" card listing plant materials.
5. Cut fruit and vegetables are not permitted.
6. All entries must be passed by the classification committee before the exhibit will be placed.

DIVISION I ARTISTIC DESIGN

Class 1. REFLECTIONS 4 Entries

A design staged on a low pedestal with free-form silver reflective surface 25" high, 32" long and 14" wide. Fresh and/or dried plant material may be used. Eligible for Creativity award in all shows.

Consultants:

Show 1: Mrs. John R. Evans: 762-1970

Show 2: Mrs. Carmine Grossi: 853-7804

Show 3: Mrs. George Brightenback: 735-4338.

Class 2. VISTAS 4 Entries

A design staged before a screen 40" high x 30" wide x 20" deep. Background must be changed. Fresh and/or dried plant material may be used in shows 1 and 2 and all dried in show 3. Eligible for Creativity award in Shows 1 and 2 and award of Distinction in Show 3.

Consultants:

Show 1: Mrs. John Evans: 762-1970

Show 2: Mrs. Alvie Godwin: 270-0568

Show 3: Mrs. Robert Ackerman: 356-1335

Class 3 FARMERS' MARKET 4 Entries

A design staged on a terra cotta wall 36" high x 12" wide featuring fruits and/or vegetables. All fresh plant material must be used in shows 1 and 2, and fresh and/or dried in Show 3. Eligible for Tri-Color award in shows 1 and 2, and Creativity award in Show 3.

Consultants:

Show 1: Mrs. Ferdinand Pontello: 567-2356

Show 2: Mrs. Thomas J. Berry: 285-1515

Show 3: Mrs. Ralph V. Mancini: 352-5039

Class 4. COUNTRY STYLE

4 Entries

Exhibition table setting. Screen 36" high x 30" wide x 18" deep. Background must be changed. All fresh plant material must be used in Show 1 and 2 and fresh and/or dried may be used in Show 3. Eligible for Tricolor award in Shows 1 and 2 and Creativity award in Show 3.

Consultants:

Show 1: Mrs. Roswell N. Hait: 887-0481

Show 2: Mrs. Carmine Grossi: 853-7804

Show 3: Mrs. George Brightenback: 735-4338

Class 5. HIGH RISE

4 Entries

Black pedestals, 41" high with top 15" square. Fresh and/or dried plant material may be used in Shows 1 and 2 and all dried in Show 3. Eligible for Creativity award in Show 1 and 2, and Award of Distinction in show 3.

Consultants:

Show 1: Mrs. Ferdinand Pontello: 567-2356

Show 2: Mrs. Alvie Godwin: 270-0568

Show 3: Mrs. Ralph V. Mancini: 352-5039

Class 6. CHANGING PATTERNS

4 Entries

Black mesh pedestals, 42 1/2" high 12 " diameter top. All fresh plant material must be used in shows 1 and 2 and all dried must be used in show 3. Eligible for Tricolor award in shows 1 and 2 and Award of Distinction in Show 3.

Consultants:

Show 1: Mrs. Roswell N. Hait: 887-0481

Show 2: Mrs. Thomas J. Berry: 285-1515

Show 3: Mrs. Robert Ackerman: 356-1335

Class 7: KALEIDOSCOPE 8 Entries

Small design not to exceed 5" in any direction. Fresh and/or dried material may be used.

Consultant:

Mrs. Bruce Mayer: 263-2631

DESIGN DIVISION -- SCALE OF POINTS

Classes 1, 2 & 5 Shows 1, 2 & 3

Classes 3 & 6 Show 3 only

Conformance	10
Design	25
Color	15
Distinction	15
Creativity	20
Expression	15
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Classes 3 & 6 Shows 1 & 2

Design	40
Color Harmony	20
Distinction	20
Expression	20
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Class 7 Shows 1, 2 & 3

Scale	35
Design	25
Color Harmony	10
Distinction	15
Expression	15
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Class 4 Shows 1, 2 & 3

Conformance	10
Design	30
Color and Texture	25
Distinction	15
Expression	20
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HORTICULTURE RULES

1. Advance registration for all adult horticulture classes is required with entries Chairman: Mrs William W. Blake
47 Summit Ave.
Cedar Grove, N. J. 07009
Tel: 239-3168
2. An exhibitor may enter as many classes as desired, but only one entry per class or sub-division of a class.
3. All specimens must have been grown by the exhibitor and should be correctly labeled with both botanical and variety name. The entry must be named to be eligible for any top National Council Award.
4. Container-grown plants must have been in the possession of the exhibitor at least 3 months.
5. Staking of growing plants is permitted. Ornamental accessories should be removed.
6. The committee reserves the right to sub-divide or reclassify or limit classes if deemed necessary and to reject entries not in accordance with the schedule.
7. Containers will be supplied by committee for all cut specimens. Exhibits must be clean, well groomed, free of pests and diseases, and without any artificial plant dressing.
8. All entries must be passed by the Classification Committee before the exhibit will be placed.

DIVISION II HORTICULTURE

SECTION I. FORCED BULBS, CORMS OR TUBERS

Containers not to exceed 8".

Class 8. Amyrillis - one bulb

Class 9. Narcissus - 4-6 bulbs

Class 10. Hyacinthus - 1 bulb

Class 11. Any other

SECTION II. HANGING PLANTS -

Eligible for Award of Merit.
Containers not to exceed 8".

Class 12. Flowering - 4 entries

Class 13 . Foliage - 4 entries

Class 14. Ferns - 4 entries

SECTION III. CONTAINER PLANTS GROWN FOR FOLIAGE

Eligible for Award of Merit.
Container not to exceed 10".

Class 15 . Begonia rex

Class 16. Dracena

Class 17. Ferns

Class 18. Any other foliage plant

SECTION IV. TRAINED PLANTS

Class 19. Topiary - one or more plants

Class 20. Bonsai

SECTION V. GESNERIADS

Eligible for Award of Merit

Class 21. Saintpaulia - grown with natural light.

- a. Single blooms
- b. Double blooms - single crown
- c. Miniature or trailing

Class 22. Saintpaulia - grown under lights.

- a. Single blooms
- b. Double blooms - single crown
- c. Miniature or trailing

Class 23. Streptocarpus

Class 24. Any other container grown

SECTION VI. ORCHIDS

Class 25. One bloom per stem
- container not to exceed 8"

Class 26. Spray
- container not to exceed 10 "

SECTION VII. CACTI AND SUCCULENTS

Container not to exceed 8"

Class 27. Cacti

- a. Opuntia
- b. Mammillaria
- c. Any other

Class 28. Succulents

- a. Crassula
- b. Euphorbia
- c. Any other

SECTION VIII. ARBOREAL

Eligible for Arboreal Award.

Branches not to exceed 20".

Class 29. Forced branches

- a. Forsythia
- b. Malus
- c. Rhododendron
- d. Prunus
- e. Any other

Class 30. Salix - budded

- a. *S. matsudana* tortuosa (corkscrew)
- b. *S. sachalinensis* 'Sekka' (fan-tail)
- c. *S.* any other

Class 31. Needled Evergreens

- a. Juniperus
- b. Pinus
- c. Collection of 5 varieties.
- d. Any other

HORTICULTURE SCALE OF POINTS

SECTION I Classes 8 thru 11 and SECTION II Class 12

Condition	20	
Cultural perfection	20	
Color	10	
Foliage	20	
Inflorescence	<u>30</u>	100

SECTION II & SECTION III

Condition	20	
Container	10	
Foliage	35	
Symmetry	25	
Maturity - size	<u>10</u>	100

SECTION IV

Cultural perfection	45	
Form - shape	25	
Maturity	10	
Training technique	<u>20</u>	100

SECTION V

Color	10	
Condition	20	
Bloom	25	
Size according to variety	15	
Symmetry	<u>30</u>	100

SECTION VI Classes 25-26

Color	30	
Condition	10	
Number	10	
Size	10	
Form	30	
Inflorescence	<u>10</u>	100

SECTION VII

Cultural perfection	70	
Maturity - size	20	
Rarity - Hard to grow	<u>10</u>	100

SECTION VIII Class 29

Color	20	
Condition	20	
Foliage	10	
Form	20	
Bloom	<u>30</u>	100

Classes 30 - 31

Color	20	
Condition	20	
Foliage	35	
Form	<u>25</u>	100

JUNIOR DIVISION

GENERAL RULES

1. Open to all children thru 15 years.
Age of entrant to be listed.
2. Junior Achievement Award may be given where merited.
3. All adult rules apply if suitable with the exception of Horticulture Rule # 4.
4. All design arrangements must be made in the presence of Youth Garden Club Leader or Advisor.

SCALE OF POINTS

Design

Design	25	
Originality	25	
Relationaship	20	
Color	20	
Condition	<u>10</u>	100

Horticulture

Condition	25	
Cultural perfection	20	
Design or arrangement	20	
Plant quality	30	
Labeling	<u>5</u>	100

DIVISION III JUNIORS

SECTION I - JUNIOR DESIGN

Class 32. URBAN RENEWAL 4 Entries

A design of fresh and/or dried plant material using constructional toys (building block, logs, tinker toys, etc.) to be staged before a screen 36" h x 24" w x 18" d. Background painted off-white.

Consultants:

Show 1: Mrs Sidd Kravitz: 233-4651
Show 2: Mrs Dean Kellogg: 842-4707
show 3: Mrs Henry Haslach: 652-0677
(after Feb. 15) daytime 447-7140

Class 33. JERSEY DEVILS 8 Entries

A vegetable or fruit "critter" to be staged on a bright red square 12" x 12" on a table.

Consultants:

Show 1: Mrs Sidd Kravitz: 233-4651
Show 2: Mrs Dean Kellogg: 842-4707
show 3: Mrs Henry Haslach: 652-0677
(after Feb. 15) daytime 447-7140

Class 34. BACK HOME 4 Entries

A design of fresh and/or dried plant material to be staged in niches, 21 1/2" wide, 23" high x 10" deep, and 34" from the floor. Background is off-white.

Consultants:

Show 1: Mrs. Sidd Kravitz 233-4651
Show 2: Mrs. Dean Kellogg: 842-4707
Show 3: Mrs. Henry Haslach: 652-0677
(after Feb. 15) daytime 447-7140

SECTION II - JUNIOR HORTICULTURE

Class 35 Pitstop

- a plant grown from fruit or vegetable pit, e.g., avocado, citrus fruit.

Class 36. Tip-top

- Vegetable top dish garden not to exceed 11" x 14".

Class 37. Glass Houses

- a terrarium not to exceed 12" by 18".

Entries for Junior Horticulture:
Mrs. James Dockery: 838-1835

JUNIOR EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

MUSHROOMS - Smoke Rise Squirrels Eligible for
Jr. Achievement
PARKS - ~~Spade~~ ^{Rake} and Hoe Garden Club Award

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EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

ENERGY TREE - Mrs. K. T. Haupt

CITY BEAUTIFICATION - Basking Ridge Garden Club
Mrs. Richard Frink

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NATIONAL AND STATE OBJECTIVES

1. The New Jersey Native Plant Society
Mr. John Trexler
2. The National Council Standard System
of Awards
3. The National Gardener

NATIONAL AWARDS

Blue ribbon (first)	90 or above
Red (second)	85 or above
Yellow (third)	80 or above
White (honorable mention)	

TRICOLOR AWARD: The Tricolor Award may be given to a blue ribbon winner with a total score of 95 or above from a selected group of Design Division Classes in which all fresh cut plant material is used. One or more accessories permitted.

CREATIVITY AWARD: The Creativity Awards may be given to a blue ribbon winner scoring 95 points or above in designated classes.

AWARD OF DISTINCTION: The Award of Distinction may be awarded to a blue ribbon winner in a specified group of classes. To be eligible, entry must score 95 or above and all plant material dried.

AWARD OF MERIT: The Award of Merit may be made available to a named blue ribbon winner scoring 95 or above in designated Horticulture Sections.

ARBOREAL AWARD: The Arboreal Award may be given to a named blue ribbon winner in the Arboreal Section scoring 95 or above.

AWARD OF HORTICULTURE EXCELLENCE: The Award of Horticulture Excellence is given to the named horticulture exhibit judged as the finest in the show. The exhibit must score above 95 points.

JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT AWARD: The Junior Achievement Award may be given to an outstanding exhibit in design, horticulture and/or educational divisions.

EDUCATIONAL AWARD: The Educational Award may be given to an exhibit designed to instruct as well as please and scoring 95 or above.

EDUCATIONAL SCALE OF POINTS

Educational Value	40
Staging	30
Conformance to Theme	15
Originality	<u>15</u>
	100

FLOWER SHOW COMMITTEE

Garden Club of New Jersey President - Mrs. Sidney Litvack

Honorary Chairman	Mrs. Sidney Litvack	464-2636
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Classification: Design	Mrs. Anthony Bennett	852-2443
	Horticulture Mrs. F. Rhodes	887-8266
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Junior Division	Mrs. Dean Kellogg	842-4707
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Awards	Mrs. Raymond Hollasch	227-6608
Art	Mrs. Franklin Julian	766-4469
Photography	Mrs. John Flemming	543-2787
	Mrs. Joseph McAlinden	609-466-1185
Dismantling	Mrs. Franklin Julian	766-4469

Community Calendar

MARCH 14

National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Elizabeth Section will host a lecture on Israel by Eleanor Rubin at 8 p.m. at the YM-YWHA of Eastern Union County, Green Lane, Union. Call Sandra Panzer at 352-1999 for membership information.

National Organization for Women, Plainfield Area Chapter, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Vermeule Community Center, Green Brook Road and Clinton Avenue, North Plainfield. For information call 668-0331.

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield will host a "Husbands' Evening" at 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St. Dr. Bruce Hamilton will discuss pruning.

The Mountainside Newcomers Club will hold a meeting with the theme "It's Your Town." Mayor Bruce Geiger and councilmen will discuss the municipal government at Deerfield School at 8 p.m. Newcomers interested in attending should contact Karen MacQueen at 654-5697.

Sierra Club, Loantaka Group will study protecting New Jersey's resources at the Library of the Chathams, 214 Main St., Chatham, at 7:30 p.m.

North Jersey Anorexia-Bulimia Self-Help Group will meet at 8:15 p.m. at the Parsippany Library, 292 Parsippany Rd. For information call Tina at 335-7699.

The Musical Club of Westfield will meet at the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield at 8 p.m.

Parents Without Partners, Essex-Union Chapter 008, will hold a dance at 8 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Kenilworth. Orientation for new members will be at 7:30 p.m. For information call 289-0349.

THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1984

Rake and Hoe. Hosts Pruning Lecture

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield will host a special "Husbands Evening" on Wednesday, March 14, 8 p.m. at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer Street.

Dr. Bruce Hamilton, an associate professor of Ornamental Horticulture at Cook College in New Brunswick will speak on "Pruning - The Mysterious Art." Together with slides and commentary, Dr. Hamilton will give sugges-

tions on the proper ways to prune trees and shrubs.

Refreshments will be served and the centerpiece will be arranged by Evelyn Macauley. Hostesses will be Bunny Whittaker, Jane Gross, Charlotte Larmee and Tina Leshner.

The Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield is sponsored by the Westfield YWCA. It is affiliated with the National Council of Garden Clubs, Inc. and the Garden Club of New Jersey, Inc.

Locals Take Garden Course

The Garden Club of New Jersey recently sponsored Flower Show School, Course III, for prospective judges, flower arrangers and exhibitors; the classes were attended by three members of the Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield.

The two day course taken by Kay Cross, Joanna Wiegman and Bernadine Liebrich included one day of artistic design, given by Kay Aaronson of Centerport, N.Y. and one day of flower show procedures and horticulture,

presented by Steva Quick of Burlington, N.C.

Each section included as two hour judging and point scoring examination and an overall three hour exam covering the entire course. This course is one of the five basic courses required to become an Accredited Amateur Flower Show Judge.

The Rake & Hoe Garden Club is sponsored by the Westfield YWCA and is affiliated with the National Council of State Garden Clubs, Inc.



Vivien Cook and Hilary Brice

THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1984

Musical House Tour To Aid Abendmusik

Vivien Cook and Hilary Brice are two of the local musicians who will provide entertainment from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday, April 8, for Homes and Harmony, a House Tour with Music. The event will benefit Abendmusik, the association dedicated to the production of concerts in which music of the Baroque period is performed in an authentic style, using professional musicians supported by the Men and Boys' Choir of St. Paul's Church, Westfield.

The homes represent a mixture of styles, from a Revolutionary War period farmhouse to a three-story Victorian house, to a refur-

bished, Colonial-style decorator showcase, to an ultra-modern home.

In the four houses, floral arrangements will be provided by Rake and Hoe, the Gardenaires, and the Mountainside Garden Club. Wine, punch, and cheese straws will be served at one of the four houses on the tour.

Tickets for the tour, which are tax deductible, are available from Rorden Realty, 44 Elm Street, Westfield, St. Paul's Church Office, 414 East Broad Street, Westfield, Grace Bailey, and Hilary Brice.

Orchestrating the tour is Mary Bannigan.

Cultural Highlight

What combines a flourish of beautiful interior design, wonderfully varied styles of architecture, and fine music, all for the benefit of an excellent cultural organization? It is the annual Abendmusik house tour, which has gained recognition as one of the most unusual and interesting fund-raisers in this area.

Abendmusik is an organization dedicated to the performance of works by Bach, Handel, Vivaldi, Purcell, and others, utilizing the skills of professional musicians, instruments of the period, and professional singers supported by the Men and Boys Choir of St. Paul's Church in Westfield. For the past couple of years, several local residents have joined with Abendmusik and opened their homes for a fund-raising tour. The unique atmosphere of each home is then enhanced by an equally stimulating performance by local musicians.

"Westfield's Homes and Harmony--A House Tour with Music" is set for April 8, from 2 to 5 p.m., and each of the four houses on this year's schedule promises to excite.

Participants will tour a 1755 Colonial farmhouse, eclectically furnished with an abundance of antique furniture and an impressive collection of folk art as well as works by local artists such as Harry Devlin. This lovely home, whose one-time Tory inhabitants were rumored to have given refuge and comfort to British soldiers during the Revolutionary War, will be the warm surroundings for a performance of madrigal singers including Mountainside's Sean and Margaret Thompson and Jonathan and Barbara Shapiro. Conducted by Vivien Cook, the group will perform unaccompanied madrigal and Lenten music, a perfect introduction to spring.

Pianist Paul Kueter will play works by Brahms, Debussy, Chopin, and Schumann in a beautiful Victorian home built in 1860. Kueter will be accompanied by violinist Stephen Wolosonovich. The setting features Chinese rugs, framed Oriental embroideries, beautiful interior moldings, and 10-foot ceilings, all reached through the imposing double front doors of the home. Also on hand will be pianist John Connor and flutist Julie Phillips, who will play several Bach flute sonatas.

Also to be visited is a 50-year-old Colonial-style



ABENDMUSIK'S VIVIEN COOK AND HILARY BRICE will, with many other well-known musicians, provide entertainment from 2 to 5 p.m. on April 8, at the increasingly popular annual event "Homes and Harmony--A House Tour with Music." *(photo by Lucinda Dowell Photographs)*

home that has been given a look all its own with a marbled entrance hall and mirrored walls and shelves, all of which enhance the personal treasures of the family. Here the garage has been converted to a family room, the porch to a study, and the attic to the living area of a teen-age boy. Here the Colonia Woodwind Quintet will play works by Bach, Ibert, Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn, and Milhaud.

The fourth home on the tour is sure to hold your attention, especially after you learn its secret. Two years ago a Dutch Colonial burned to the point of being unsalvageable. An ultra-modern home of great beauty that integrated portions of the old house rose in its stead. Even though many family possessions were lost in the fire, this remains a very personal home, down to the low-level kitchen counters, designed for the rather petite lady of the house.

The architect has produced some ingenious and unusual effects. The skeleton of the house is visible—great diagonal structural beams in the downstairs rooms, and tantalizing, asymmetrical glimpses of beams in odd corners of the upstairs rooms. Upstairs, high ceilings slope precipitously, causing windows to be triangular and closet doors trapezoidal. Fluidity, openness, and spaciousness have been attained by having large, hatchlike openings in the first-floor interior walls, so that one can see from one end of the house to the other. Most intriguing of all, the floor-to-ceiling bookshelves in the study have a section which swings ponderously around on a brass floor track and forms a concealed door to the master bedroom.

In this modern setting a string quartet will play quartets by Beethoven, Mozart, and Haydn. The musicians are Lincoln Brown, Diane D'Almeida, Jerry Schaul, and Amy Smith.

In the four houses floral arrangements will be provided by Rake and Hoe, the Gardennaires, and the Mountainside Garden Club. Wine, punch, and cheese straws will be served at one of the houses.

Tickets are \$7.50 and are tax-deductible. They are available from Rorden Realty, 44 Elm St., Westfield; from St. Paul's Church office, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield; from Grace Bailey, 232-2970; and from Hilary Brice, 232-8465.

Orchestrating this visual and musical feast is Mary Bannigan, who has put strenuous effort into ensuring the success of the event.

THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1984



The Rake & Hoe Juniors recently made corn husk flowers for Mobile Meals in Westfield as a community service project. Juniors with the flowers in various stages of completion are from left: Julie McCloy, Aileen O'Keefe, Lauren Kessler, Christian Leshner, Kevin O'Keefe and Dryden Watner. The Rake & Hoe Juniors is sponsored by the Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield. Fran Kravitz is group coordinator.

Rake and Hoe Promotes "Energy Tree" Project

The Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield is participating in the Garden Club of New Jersey's "Plant An Energy Tree" project which involves many areas of garden club activities, including civic improvement, landscape design, horticulture, conservation, trees and energy awareness.

According to Joanna Wiegman, chair of the arboretum, conservation and wayside committee, "this project is designed to promote community awareness into why and how to plant energy conservation trees. It also aims to educate the public in the many uses trees perform."

An energy tree is any tree planted to save energy by providing shade and/or wind control to a structure. It is a passive energy saving technique which reduces the demands for energy at the point of use.

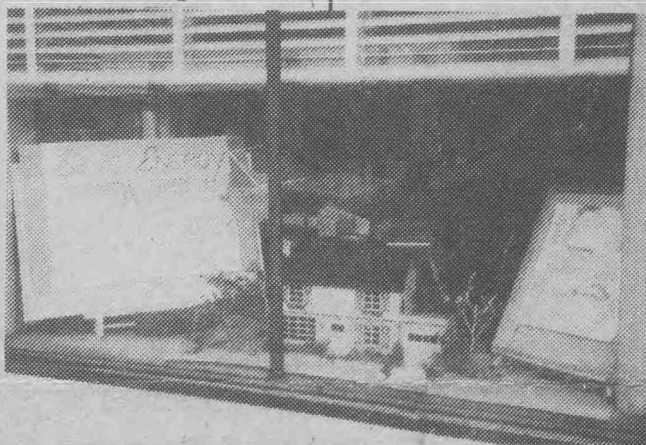
Committee member Jane Gross designed and prepared a display in the window of Rokosny's Realtors on Central Avenue which features a miniature home and the proper placement of trees and shrubs showing the advan-

tages of energy trees. Posters by Tracey Davis in the Westfield Memorial Library, the YMCA and Rokosny's window detail the correct way to landscape property using trees and other planting materials to reduce space cooling and heating by blocking or filtering the sun's direct rays and guiding, filtering, deflecting and obstructing the wind.

Properly planted trees can reduce the cooling needs of a house by 50%, the heating gains by 40-80% and dense foliage can clock

or filter over 90% of the sun's energy. In addition to positive energy savings, trees help control pollution, buffer noise, prevent soil erosion, reduce glare and reflection and offer a more aesthetically-pleasing environment.

A community tree-planting ceremony will take place on April 27 in honor of National Arbor Day, the Rake & Hoe Garden Club, other area garden clubs and environmentally concerned organizations will participate.



"Save Energy, Plant A Tree" is the theme of a display in Rokosny's Realtors front window on Central Avenue. Prepared by the Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield, the display shows a miniature home with trees and shrubs in their proper location around the home to reduce cooling heating needs.

May Plant Sale

A variety of hanging plants will be available at the 13th Annual Plant Sale of the Rake & Hoe Garden Club of Westfield on Saturday, May 12, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Elm Street School Parking Lot.

Bridal veil, coleus, petunias, ivy geranium, fuchsia and begonias are among the eight inch hanging baskets to choose from for Mother's Day gifts.

Joanna Wiegman, Plant Sale Chair noted that the sale will again be only one day with no advanced orders taken as in the past. Helium-filled balloons will mark the way from the center of town to the sale site.

Annuals, perennials, vegetables, herbs, calladium, vinca and geraniums will all be for sale. An array of home grown plants such as ground covers, iris and day lilies from the garden of members will also be sold.

THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1984

Garden Jrs. Win Ribbons

Rake and Hoe Garden Club Juniors of Westfield were awarded several ribbons at the Garden Club of New Jersey's Standard Flower Show "From Village Green to City Square - New Jersey Gardens Everywhere" recently held at the Morristown Armory; some members of the club are as young as six years old, according to Fran Kravitz, chair of the Juniors.

Awards were in flower design and horticulture (the two required divisions in a standard flower show), and a special educational exhibit designed to instruct the public on parks.

The winners, their class themes and their ribbons were: in flower design, "Urban Renewal": Amy Pryor, blue; Kim Cross, red. "Back Home": Kevin O'Keefe, blue; Christian Leshner, red; Julie McCloy, yellow and Melissa Leshner, honorable mention.

The horticulture division

had "Pit Stop" (variety of pits): Laura Faulkner, red; Kim Cross, honorable mention. "Tip Top" (vegetable top gardens): Laura Moran, blue as well as the Junior Achievement Award, a combination of red, white and blue ribbons for an outstanding exhibit in the Junior section; Laura Faulkner, red; Aideen O'Keefe, yellow; and "Glass Houses" (terrariums); Aideen O'Keefe, yellow; and "Glass Houses" (terrariums): Cybill Wooster, red; Brendan Leshner, red; and Christina Liebrich, yellow.

The educational exhibit featuring posters on parks depicting damage, clean-up and results were drawn by the Juniors. They received a Certificate of Achievement for "an outstanding Educational Display at the N.J. State Flower Show - 1984". An award of appreciation was also presented to the club for their outstanding presentation.

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Rake & Hoe Plant Sale - 1984

ELM Street School

10 Am - 2 pm

Hanging Baskets - 8" pot

Bridal Veil

Coleus

Impatiens

Petunias

Spider Plant

Swedish Ivy

Wandering Jew

Ivy Geranium

Double Begonia

Fibrous Begonia

Fuchsia 8" pot

Fuchsia - 10" pot

Annuals - 48/flat

Ageratum

Alyssum

Asters

Calendula

Celosia

Dusty Miller

Marigolds

Petunias (single)

Portulaca

Salvia

Verbena

Zinnias

Dahlia

Hybrid Marigold

Double Petunias

Coleus

Begonias

Impatiens

Calladium -

Vinca -

Geraniums -

Perennials

Artemesia (Silver Mound)

Astilbe

Babysbreath

Bleeding Heart

" " (old Fashion)

Candytuft

Shasta Daisy

Delphinium

Foxglove

Gailardia

Platycoden

Iceland Poppies

Oriental Poppies

Yarrow

Carnations

Coreopsis

Coral Bells

DORONICUM - yellow DAISY

Vegetables - 20 pots/flat

Tomatoes

Peppers

Cucumbers

Eggplants

Green Squash

Herbs - 48/flat SOLD INDIVID-
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Parsley

Chives

Basil

Herbs Mixed (Marjoram, Rosemary, Thyme)

-THE WESTFIELD (N.J.) LEADER, THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1984



Reeves-Reed Arboretum in Summit was the destination of the Rake & Hoe Garden Club Juniors for their May meeting. Club members are seen around the rose garden which according to Evelyn Melack, naturalist/tour guide contains a number of rare roses. The tour also included a walk through the Azelea and herb gardens, the Serpentine walk and identification of many native trees typical of the Eastern Deciduous Forest on the grounds. The Rake & Hoe Juniors is chaired by Fran Kravitz.

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VILLAGE GREEN to CITY SQUARE 1984 GCNJ Flower Show Awards

DESIGN DIVISION

Creativity Award

Show 1: Mrs. Sidney Litvack- (Highrise)

Show 2: Mrs. Malcom Markendorf- (Highrise)

Show 3: Mrs. John Evans- (Reflections)

Tricolor Award

Show 2: Mrs. Bert Faller- (Changing Patterns)

Award of Distinction

Show 3: Mrs. Mark Simandl- (Changing Patterns)

HORTICULTURE DIVISION

Horticultural Excellence

Show 1: Mrs. Joan Enright- Cacti

Show 2: Mrs. Clarence Moster- Needled Evergreens

Show 3: Mrs. Dean Kellogg- Bonsai

Arboreal Award

Show 1: Mrs. Sidney Litvack- Needled Evergreen

Show 2: Mrs. Ruth Oltman

Show 3: Mrs. Harold Scaff- Needled Evergreens

Award of Merit

Show 1: Mrs. Waldimero Coscarelli- Ferns

Show 2: Mrs. Waldimero Coscarelli

Show 3: Mrs. Lynn Smart- Boston Fern

JUNIOR DIVISION

Junior Achievement Award

Show 1: Sharon Bagle- Jersey Devils

Show 1: Laura Moran- Tip Top

Show 2: Sara Keifer

Show 3: Kathleen Hepburn- Pit Stop

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MAY

- 2 Moorestown G.C.; "A May Day in Moorestown" Standard Flower Show, House & Garden Tour; St. Matthew Lutheran Church; 1-6 p.m.; \$5.
- 2 Riverview G.C.; "Flowers Beyond Flowers" by Jennifer Ford; Albert Payson Terhune School, Cyanamid Dr., Wayne; Refreshments; 8 p.m.; \$6.
- 4-5 Somerset Hills, G.C. of; Plant Sale & Country Market; Far Hills Fairgrounds, Rte. 202; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
- 4-5-6 Bridgewater G.C.; Garden Information Days & "Hearts & Flowers" Minimum Flower Show; Somerset Co. Library, No. Bridge & Vogt Dr.
- 5 Demarest G.C.; Annual Plant Sale; Demarest Baptist Church, 563 Piermont Rd.; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- 5 Scotch Plains G.C.; Annual Geranium Sale; Municipal Parking Lot, 430 Park Ave., 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; Rain date, 6th.
- 5 Terra Nova G.C. & Metuchen G.C.; "Olde Towne Sampler" Standard Flower Show; East Jersey Olde Towne, River Rd., Piscataway; 1-5 p.m.; \$2.
- 9 Oranges, G.C. of; House & Garden Tour of Historic Llewellyn Park; Luncheon; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; \$15.
- 9-10-11-12 Maplewood G.C.; Annual Plant Sale; Maplewood Pool Parking Lot, 187 Boyden Ave.
- 10 Short Hills G.C.; Annual Plant Sale; Short Hills Railroad Station; 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
- 11 Basking Ridge G.C.; Annual Plant Sale; Allen St. & No. Finley Ave.
- 11-12 Englewood, G.C. of; "Spring Flower Show"; Church of the Atonement, Eagle St. & Highwood Ave., Tenafly; 11th, 1-6 p.m.; 12th, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
- 12 Fair Haven, G.C. of; Annual Plant Sale; Fair Haven Firehouse, River Rd.; 8 a.m.-12 noon.
- 12 Garden Club R.F.D.; Annual Plant Sale; Little Red Schoolhouse, Middletown-Lincroft Rd., 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- 12 Florham Park, G.C. of; Annual Plant Sale; Florham Park Shop Rite.
- 12 Morristown, G.C. of; Annual Plant Sale; Tunis-Ellicks House, New Vernon; 8:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
- 12 Long Valley, G.C. of; Annual Plant Sale; First Aid Squad Bldg., Rte. 24; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- 12 Summit G.C.; Plant Sale; Reeves-Reed Arboretum, Hobart Ave.; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- 12 Rockaway Valley G.C.; Plant Sale; 109 Elcock Ave., Boonton; 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
- 12 Rake & Hoe G.C.; Annual Plant Sale; Elm Street School Parking Lot; 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
- 12 Oakland, G.C. of; Plant Sale; Ponds Church Parking Lot, Ramapo Valley Rd.; 7:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
- 16 Elizabeth G.C.; "A Spring Celebration" Standard Minimum Flower Show; Westminster Church Hall, North & Westminster Ave.; 1-7 p.m.
- 16 Pines Lake G.C.; "Just For Fun" Standard Home Show; Pines Lake Dr. West, Wayne; 1-6 p.m.; \$5.
- 17 Trowel Club, New Brunswick; "Tea House of the May Moon" by Mrs. Jack Hata; Zimmerle Art Gallery, Hamilton St.; 1 p.m.; \$5.
- 19 Florham Park, G.C. of; Bus Trip to Winterthur Gardens & Dupont Estate; \$16.50.
- 20 Scotch Plains G.C.; Bus Trip to N.Y. Botanical Gardens; From Municipal Parking Lot, 10 a.m.; Return 5 p.m.
- 20 Woodbridge G.C.; Geranium Sale & Silver Tea, Musicale; Library, 1081 Green St., Iselin; Geranium Sale, 9 a.m.-12 noon; Tea/Musical, 2-4 p.m.; \$5.

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ASSEMBLY



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SALUTE TO THE FLAG - JOHN HOULIGAN, Vice-President, Class 1984

WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS - TERRY KELLER, President, 1984

AWARDS:

Westfield High School P.T.O. Scholarship	Mrs. Tilyou
Al Bobal Social Studies Award	Mrs. Tilyou
P.T.O. Clothing Award	Mrs. Tilyou
P.T.O. Music Award	Mrs. Tilyou
P.T.O. Art Award	Mrs. Tilyou
Westfield Art Association	Mr. Silveira
Art Department-Westfield Women's Club	Mr. Silveira
Art Club Service Award	Mr. Silveira
Westfield High School Purchase Awards	Mr. Silveira
Westfield Education Association Purchase	Mr. Silveira
Westfield Education Association Grant	Mr. Silveira
Westfield High School French Club	Mrs. Didier
Petit Coin de France	Mrs. Didier
French Scholarship Award	Mrs. Didier
Delta Epsilon Phi	Mrs. Didier
Steuben Society Award	Mrs. Didier
Visceglia Foundation Scholarship	Mrs. Didier
Westfield High School Italian Club	Mrs. Didier
Italian-American Club	Mrs. Didier
Westfield High School Italian Club	Mrs. Didier
National Italian Exam	Mrs. Didier
Latin Meritorious Service	Mrs. Didier
Latin Officer Award	Mrs. Didier
Latin Achievement	Mrs. Didier
Latin-Westfield Junior Classical League	Mrs. Didier
Latin Academic Achievement	Mrs. Didier
National Latin Exam	Mrs. Didier
Women's Spanish Club of Westfield	Mrs. Didier
Spanish Club of Westfield High School	Mrs. Didier
Rider College	Mrs. Didier
Outstanding Foreign Language Student	Mrs. Didier
Florence Mahoney English/Foreign Language	Ms. Roy
NCTE Achievement Award in Writing	Ms. Roy
Franklin and Marshall Book Prize	Ms. Roy
Scholastic Writing Awards	Ms. Roy
New Jersey Council of Teachers of English	Ms. Roy
NJIT 7th Annual N. J. Writers Contest	Ms. Roy
Brown University Book Award	Ms. Roy
Margaret B. Dietrich Award	Ms. Roy
Trenton State College Writers Contest	Ms. Roy

Caddo Writing Society of Louisiana
Bard College Prize for Critical Writing

Ms. Roy

Ms. Roy

MUSICAL INTERLUDE

Westfield Negro History Club	Mrs. Harris
Rensselaer Medal	Dr. Stoneback
George Washington University Science	Dr. Stoneback
Jack E. Von Roesgen Award	Dr. Stoneback
Bausch & Lomb Honorary Science Award	Dr. Stoneback
Union Carbide Corporation	Dr. Stoneback
Helmut Schneider Award	Dr. Stoneback
Biology Award	Ms. Kresch
American Association of Physics Teachers	Dr. Stoneback
Rake and Hoe Environmental Science Award	Mrs. Cross
NASA-NSTA Space Shuttle	Dr. Stoneback
Merck Chemistry Caravan	Dr. Stoneback
Chemistry Olympiad	Dr. Stoneback
S.E.E.R. Contest	Dr. Stoneback
Union College Seminar Series	Dr. Stoneback
State Science Competition	Dr. Stoneback
Noel A. Taylor Award	Dr. Stoneback
Colonel and Mrs. Henry Bayard McCoy	Mr. Adriance
Mc Coy Matching Scholarship	Mr. Marik
Mask and Mime Drama Awards	Mrs. McDermott
DAR Homemaker Award	Mrs. Stoner
The Awareness Club Award	Mrs. Henderson
National Achievement-for Negro Students	Mrs. Henderson
Yearbook Award	Ms. Coriell
Walter Lee Memorial Award	Mr. Clarkson
A.N.P.A. Foundation - Quill and Scroll	Mr. Clarkson
Colby College Book Prize	Mrs. Comstock
Bridgewater Raritan Invitational	Ms. Petrou
Joel Langholtz Award	Mrs. Kurz
Ruth Vincent Memorial Award	Mr. Jackson
Kiwanis Club	Mr. Jackson
Westfield Association Educational Secretaries	Mrs. Sexton
Westfield Asso. Administrators & Supervisors	Dr. Petix
American High School Mathematics Exam	Dr. Petix
Lois Chew Award	Dr. Petix
Teagle Foundation Scholarship	Dr. Petix
James Kerrigan Memorial Scholarship	Dr. Petix
Mobil Merit Scholarship	Dr. Petix
National Merit Scholarship Winners	Dr. Petix
Outstanding Student of the Year	Dr. Petix
Spirit Award	Dr. Petix
United States Presidential Scholar	Dr. Petix

Westfield High School held its annual Awards Night Thursday. The program was introduced by John Houlihan, senior class vice-president, while Terry Keller, senior class president, introduced the award presenters.

PTO president Ann Tilgus presented the PTO scholarship of \$1,000, given to Martha Smalley with \$300 merit grants going to Thomas Eisenmann and Andrea Shen. The PTO also recognized high academic achievement in social studies by presenting a scholarship award to Ilana Volkov. The PTO clothing award went to Cara Garofalo and the PTO music award to Greg Pryor.

Art Teacher Art Silveria made the final PTO award to Larisa Petriano for her art work. He also presented awards to Amy Avis, Marie Muscarnera, Sandy Keshavarzi, Dava Hofman and Mike Rubenstein from the Westfield Art Association and to Amy Avis and Bob Mertz from the Woman's Club for their total portfolio. The Art Club's own service award went to Amy Brown.

Purchase awards for art work exhibited at the recent fine arts show at WHS were given by the Westfield Education Association to Liz Koppe and Sharon Billman and by the high school to Kevin McCauley, Julie Haveson, Amy Avis, Sandy Keshavarzi, Bob Mertz and exchange student Ingela Westermarck. Silveira also made the Westfield Education Association Grant award to Mary Ann Splitt.

Foreign Language awards were presented by department chairperson Nancy Didier. The French Club service awards went to David Hone, Andrei Krikliwy and Julie Vergamini. The Petit Coin De France prize was given to Ilana Volkov and the French scholarship award to Andrea Shen.

German language students John Ertman and Tim Hylan were recognized by Delta Epsilon Phi while the Steuben Society gave its award for outstanding scholarship to Eileen Wirth.

The Visceglia Foundation scholarship was presented to Italian student Jacki Wolfe, the WHS Italian Club Scholarship went to Susan Fox and the Italian-American Club of Westfield scholarship to Marina Isolda. Italian Club service awards were given to Vincent Lotano and An-

thony Pugliese. In addition, Miss Didier announced that Marie Carnevale had won first place in the National Italian exam for Level II while Tracey Rettino in Level I and Susan Fox in Level III won honorable mention citations.

Latin meritorious service awards were presented to Damita Bartlett and Lisa Hartman, and the Latin officer award to Jeannie Cho. Latin achievement awards went to Adam Buchsbaum and John Ertman, while Andrew Elby was cited by the Westfield Junior Classical League. In the National Latin exam, John Ertman made summa cum laude with a perfect score; Wayne Hu and Andrew Elby maximum cum laude; David Lavine, Sandra Adapon, Richard Kazmaier, William Scouten, and Amy Kaminstein, magna cum laude; and Roy Vella, Mark Prybylski, Jacque Andre, Wendy Ross, Gregg Harting, Todd Robins and Sara Barcan, cum laude.

The Women's Spanish Club of Westfield gave its award to George Siberry, while the WHS Spanish Club honored George Siberry and Melissa Dobbins with scholarships and Elizabeth Wilson with its service award.

In addition, Miss Didier announced the awards from the Rider College's language competition in which 20 WHS students won citations in French, Spanish and German. The students were named in an article on the event in last week's Leader. Finally, the overall foreign language award was presented to Chris Kelly.

An award in the memory of Florence Mahoney, who passed away this year, was given to George Siberry for excellence in both foreign

Westfield High Students Honored at Awards Night

language study and English. Martha Smalley was given a scholarship award in her memory as well.

Paula Roy made the presentations for the English department. She first cited Andrew Elby for a certificate of merit in poetry and an honorable mention in humor by Scholastic writing, and for poetry — first place — by the New Jersey Council of Teachers of English. Elby was also one of three awarded honorable mention for poetry by the NJIT Writers Contest. Andrea Shen and Stephanie Prial were the other two named.

Shen also was awarded the Margaret B. Dietrich Award for proficiency in English in honor of the memory of the former department chairperson. She also won the Bard College Prize for Critical Writing and a first place poetry prize from the CADDO Writing Society of Louisiana, and first prize in poetry in a Trenton State writing contest.

Katherine McCaffrey won the Franklin and Marshall Book Prize for excellence in the humanities and was cited for an NCTE Achievement Award in writing. Cara Garofalo won the Brown University book award, while Steven Schwartz earned a second place in the New Jersey Council of Teacher of English George Orwell writing contest.

After a musical interlude featuring a Beethoven string quartet by Jeannine Elasewich, Sonna Eim, David Kaufman and Julie Harrison, Mrs. Joan Harris made the Westfield Negro History Club's award to Delores Graves.

Dr. Dave Stoneback then presented the awards for

excellence in the various scientific fields. Junior George Roscoe received the Renseelaer Medal for excellence in science and mathematics, and Michelle Ugenti won the George Washington University Science Award, also for a junior.

The Jack E. Von Roesgen memorial award to a student who excels in chemistry and calculus went to Gregg Harting. Andrew Elby was the winner of the Bausch and Lomb honorary science award. The Union Carbide Corporation award for excellence in chemistry went to Christine Pasterczyk, while the Helmut Schneider chemistry award went to John Ertman.

Teacher Roberta Kresch made the Biology Award presentation to George Siberry, while Dr. Stoneback presented Ernest Hua and Adam Buchsbaum the American Association of Physics Teachers award. Mrs. Kay Cross of the Rake and Hoe Club made the Environmental Science presentation to Eric Schatz.

The award for the outstanding student of science was given to Andrew Elby in honor of former science department chairman Noel Taylor and Dr. Dorothea Hoffman, retiring teacher of chemistry. An honorable mention in the NASA Space Shuttle project competition went to Ernest Hua, while David Leitner won an essay contest sponsored by the Telephone Pioneers of America.

A Merck Chemistry Caravan citation went to Cara Garofalo, and an honorable mention award for the development of ex-

periments in using thermal reserves as an energy source went to William Scouten from the S.E.E.R.

As a result of nationwide testing, Andrew Elby was selected as one of 20 chemistry students to attend a Chemistry Olympiad in Colorado this month. The top four students from that competition will go to Frankfurt, Germany, for an International Chemistry Olympiad.

The Union College Seminar Series gave certificates to Robert Catania, Andrew Elby, Christopher Kelly, David McEntee, Jane Mencher, Andrea Shen and George Siberry. At a State Science Day Competition last month, Westfield High finished fourth overall out of 160 competing schools.

The chemistry team of Andrew Elby, Christine Nakatani, Gregg Harting, Rick Constantino, Christine Pasterczyk and John Ertman finished third in N.J. (and first in Union County). Elby ranked first in the county in this competition. The biology team of George Siberry, Jane Mencher, Andrea Shen, Felicia Sheehan, Chris Kelly and Jean Harris finished ninth, and the physics team of Adam Buchsbaum, Ernest Hua, Marty Gubar, Robert Mertz, Gary Maher and David Nixon was 14th.

The evening's financial high point occurred during the presentation of the social science department's awards, made by department chairperson Robert Adriance and WHS alumnus Robert Marik. A scholarship of \$2700 for achievement in social studies courses was

given to Thomas Patchett by the family of Colonel and Mrs. Henry Bayard McCoy. Col. McCoy was the first Gov. General of the Phillipines. The award is given in three schools only and only to male students.

Mark has contributed his own matching scholarship of \$2700 to the top female student in social studies. This year, that award went to Katherine McCaffrey.

Mrs. Jean McDermott, supervisor of fine arts for the Westfield schools, made the drama awards for Mrs. Harriet Loudon, WHS drama teacher, who is ill. Mask and Mime awards in the memory of Carol Brinser, former drama teacher who died recently, were given to Steve Dietz, Amanda Tesorierro and Francesca Tedesco.

Childrens' Theatre awards went to Samantha Ransom and Amy Brown, while the Dughi Memorial Drama Award was given to Greg Pryor. Marc Acito was the recipient of the Marion Glass Drama Award. Most of the drama students were not present for the evening since the troupe was appearing that day at the annual Bucks County Drama Contest. It was learned after the presentations that Julie Tucker had been named best actress at the festival.

Cara Garofalo was named the DAR Homemaker of the year, and her overall first place in the state sewing contest was acknowledged, along with her first place in three-piece ensemble. Jean Wall achieved a first place for separates; Sharon Lowenstein won a second place

award and Susan Johnson an honorable mention in the same competition.

Guidance Counselor Joan Henderson presented the Awareness Club awards to Delores Graves and Zoleta Vernugopal.

David Nixon was cited for his performance in a scholarship competition for outstanding Negro students, Elizabeth Coriell, the advisor of the Weather Vane, the WHS yearbook, presented that group's top award to Jane Mencher, Journalism awards were presented by Walt Clarkson, Hi's Eye advisor. Andrew Elby was selected for the Walter Lee Memorial Award, given to the outstanding journalism student at WHS each year in memory of the founder of the Westfield Leader.

Plaques were presented to the school and to George LaPierre for winning the top photographic award in the Quill and Scroll/American Newspaper Publishers Association competition. Westfield writers cited in the same competition were Steve Dietz for an editorial and Laura Schwartz for a feature story.

Notice came to the

school on the day of the awards presentation that Hi's Eye had been given a special award for outstanding overall performance by a weekly newspaper by the judges of 10th annual High School Press Competition sponsored by William Paterson College.

Christine Nakatani, Melissa Dobbins and Mona Wu were also awarded for excellence in feature writing.

Mrs. Frances Comstock made the Colby College Book Prize presentation to Mary Siberry. Kenneth Miller was the recipient of the Joel Langholtz Award, given in memory of the former Tamaques School principal by Mrs. Judy Kurz. Miller was praised for his work with children in the Special Olympics program.

Charles Jackson presented Kiwanis Club scholarships to Darren Ford, Mary Ann Splitt, Joan Hoffman, Richard Shovlin, Georgette Carter, Joan Gaffney and Heidi Geores.

The Ruth Vincent Memorial Awards in music were given to Marc Acito and John Duca. The Westfield Association of Secretaries, represented by Mrs. Eileen Sexton,

made its awards to Tracey Monroe and Kim Urso.

The Westfield Association of Administrators and Supervisors gave its \$500 scholarship award to Jane Mencher. Dr. Robert Petix, WHS principal, in making the award, said that his group was doing so in the name of Dr. Robert L. Foote, former WHS principal who died on May 17.

The mathematics awards were made by Dr. Petix, and both the Lois Chew Memorial Award and the American High School Mathematics Examination award were given to George Siberry. WHS' math league team finished in a first place tie with Union for County honors, and Hong Joon Chough and Christine Pasterczyk were the top scorers for the school.

The Tournament of Excellence team of John Ertman, captain, Andrew Elby, Gary Maher, Andrea Shen and George Siberry, was recognized for winning the state championship. The team recently returned from the national tournament in Dallas, Tex.

Teagle Foundation Scholarships were awarded to Andrew Ziarnik and

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THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1984

Garbage Crisis is Here - Now

We can put men on the moon and have them fly in outer space, invent vaccines to cure illnesses which never had names just a few decades or less ago, revolutionize business management by use of computers, make airplanes which fly to Europe in three hours.

But we somehow cannot solve the problem of what to do with the increasing problem of garbage which is partially attributable to our growing dependence on products and packaging made possible by some of these same scientific gains.

We are sure many residents were disturbed by last week's announcement by the town that our popular attic waste program will be shortened by an absence of place to dump what we no longer seem to want or need.

Residents may be unaware that this is only the "tip of the iceberg" as far as waste disposal, that lack of landfill areas, inability to come up with plans accep-

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

Letters must be written only one side of paper and typewritten. No letter longer than 1½ pages double-spaced will be considered for publication.

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

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ANNIVERSARY THANKS
Editor, Leader;

Friday, June 1, 1984 marked the 10th anniversary of my superintendency in Westfield. I would be remiss were I not to thank all who strive for continued excellence in our schools.

To the staff, the parents, and the students goes the credit for the high academic standards attained.

LAUDS SOCCER ASSN.
Editor, Leader;

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the Westfield Soccer Association, their President and Board Members and Committees who were responsible for organizing the Memorial Day Weekend Westfield Cup '84.

What a wonderful event and truly enjoyable experience. Westfield can well be proud of this tremendous effort on behalf of their youth. From the parents to the par-

ticipants as well as the Westfield Fife and Drum Corp this can only serve to nurture their future development.

Special congratulations to President Kinsella and in particular Director of Events Peter Houlihan and Chairman of the Opening Ceremony Brian W. Fahey.

Again thanks Westfield for inviting us to attend this very "special event" and share, enjoy and participate with all of you.

Charlotte DeFilippo
Freeholder Chairman

STARSCOPE

Clare Annswell

WEEK OF: JUNE 7, 1984

AQUARIUS — January 21-February 19

A generally upbeat week, with relationships strengthening and self-confidence growing. One cautionary note: Be alert to opportunists and users at the workplace.

PISCES — February 20-March 20

Long-term assignment is appealing, but be sure it's economically sensible. Imagination is lively and can be channeled into artistic expression.

Life In The Suburbs

By Al Smith



INHERITANCE TAX
Editor, Leader;

I strongly urge all persons with an interest in terminating the N.J. inheritance tax to write Gov. Kean and their legislators, including Assemblywoman Barbara Faith Kalik, chairperson of the Assembly Revenue, Finance and Appropriations Committee.

Although this was discussed in the Governor's January speech, nothing has been enacted into law yet. Don't delay.

Mrs. Charles W. Hahn
1541 Coles Ave.
Mountainside

Report from
Washington

By
Congressman

Matt Rinaldo
7th District, New Jersey

Just as criminals have discovered that crime does not pay, the federal government is discovering that criminals don't pay,

In Northeast Philadelphia, 40 employees of an A & P Supermarket bought the store after the business failed and its doors were closed. They saved their jobs. It's been a year and a half since the workers bought the supermarket and they now expect to turn a profit for the first time with sales up by more than 30 percent.

In Decatur, Ill., the owner of Simons Construction Company sold his successful firm to seven of his employees in 1982 because none of his heirs wanted to run the business. Employees now own this thriving business which has sales of four to five million dollars annually.

These enterprises are worker-cooperatives. They are spearheading a structure for business ownership that is gaining acceptance in this country. If you are interested in this form of "worker capitalism," the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants says you should know about the way cooperatives are structured, how much money you'll need to invest, the risks involved in being a worker-owner and the peculiar tax rules that make cooperatives attractive to workers.

An estimated 200 companies with less than 50 employees are cooperatives, according to Joseph

Under the cooperative arrangement, employees have ultimate control over the company, according to the Industrial Cooperative Association in Somerville, Mass. This control by the workers is what distinguishes a cooperative from its distant cousin, an employee stock ownership plan (ESOP). Eastern Airlines and People Express are examples of ESOPs, where workers own a percentage of the company, but their hand in managing the affairs of the firm is restricted because they do not control a majority on the board of directors.

In a small cooperative firm with eight or 10 employee-owners, everyone participates in the day-to-day management of the company. In larger companies, a board of directors is elected to represent all the worker-owners. The board sets policy for the company and hires managers to run the day-to-day affairs of the firm. On critical issues, all worker-owners vote.

The structure for many American worker-cooperatives is modeled after those in Mondragon, Spain, where entire industries have been operating successfully this way since 1956 and about 100 such enterprises employ an estimated 20,000 persons.

cooperative, a portion of the company's profit is reinvested in the company and this portion of the profit is taxed the same as a conventional corporation's profit. The remaining portion of the cooperative's profit, however, is divided up evenly among the employee-owners and set aside as separate bank accounts. The principal and interest in these accounts can be withdrawn after a set period of time or when the worker-owner pulls out of the cooperative. In the meantime, the cooperative can reinvest that portion of the profit and not pay the corporate tax on it.

But cooperatives do not provide a magic formula for success. Workers who are not familiar with the accounting, operational and managerial problems of running a business can be overwhelmed. And if a business is not profitable, even the inherent advantages of a cooperative cannot overcome all the business' problems. If the business fails, a worker-owner loses not only his job, but also the profits held in the capital account and his initial investment.

A nationwide network of organizations, however, may make it easier for cooperatives to overcome these obstacles. To take that network, contact the National Center for Employee Ownership in Arlington, Virginia, at 703/979-2375. MONEY MANAGEMENT is a weekly column on personal finance prepared and distributed by the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants.

Free Speakers On Arthritis

The New Jersey Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation has developed a core of specially trained volunteers available to speak to community groups about arthritis, at no charge.

Community groups in-

Money Management



The new officers of the Rake and Hoe Club of Westfield are (l. to r.) Della Monti, Martha Mayer, Ann Marie Kossler and Kay Cross. Peggy Cruger is not pictured.

Rake and Hoe Announces Slate

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield's slate of new officers for 1984-85 are as follows:

President - Mrs. Kay Cross; vice-president - Mrs. Peggy Cruger; recording secretary - Mrs. Ann Marie Kossler; corresponding secretary - Mrs. Della Monti; treasurer - Mrs. Martha Mayer.

Special Committee chairmen are:

arboretum, conservation and wayside - Joanna Wiegman; awards and scholarships - Betty Kupfer; birds - Josie Faust; flower arranging - Ann DiLouie; horticulture - Linda Maxwell; hospitality -

Carolyn Hayden; juniors - Sharon Pryor; library - Alice Rogerson; membership - Peggy Cruger; newsletter - Margaret Rappa; program - Nancy Wallace; publicity & historian - Phyllis Halpin; telephone - Charlotte Larmee; ways and means - Fran Kravitz; yearbook - Mary O'Keefe; community projects - Judy Kampe.

The club's standard flower show, "Nutcracker," will be held on Dec. 5th; the public is invited. Anyone wishing information about becoming a member of the club, may call Peggy Cruger of Westfield.

Garden Club Plans Holiday Show

Mrs. Richard L. Cross, president of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club has announced a Holiday Standard Home Show on Dec. 5. The title is "The Nut Cracker." Friends and the general public are urged to save the date.

Mrs. Wallace Parker Jr. has been appointed General Chairman. The artistic schedule has been written by Mrs. Gerald Monaghan and the horticulture schedule by Mrs. William K. Wallace. All amateur gardeners in the area are invited to enter the horticulture classes. Committees will be announced soon, and tickets will be ready in early fall.

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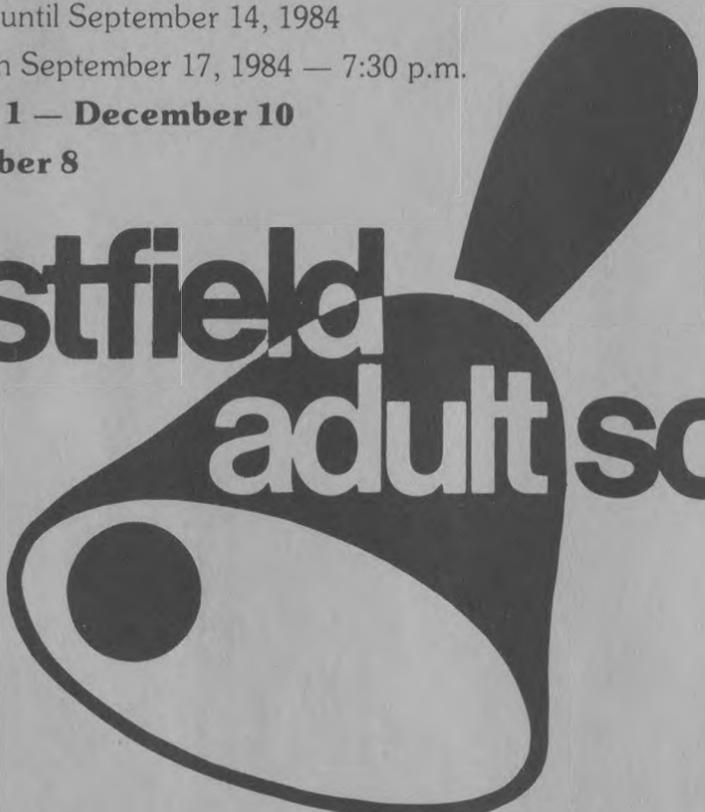
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Registration by Mail until September 14, 1984

In person registration September 17, 1984 — 7:30 p.m.

Classes October 1 — December 10

No Classes October 8



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FALL 1984

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Mail registration closes September 14, 1984

In person registration, September 17, 1984, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.,

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Classes begin Monday, October 1, 1984 at Westfield Senior High School unless otherwise indicated. No classes October 8.

If the Westfield Public Schools are closed during the day, Adult School classes will be cancelled. Call 232-4050 if the weather becomes severe during the day.

If anyone desires a course which is not listed in the brochure, please inform a

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"Grand Finale" is the theme of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. C. Wiegman's home, one of four homes to be featured during the Rake & Hoe Garden Club's annual Open Home Flower Show. The show will be held Dec. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from club members or at the YWCA desk.

Scholarship Pageant Seeks N.J. Reps.

America's Miss Charm National Scholarship Pageant is looking for girls to represent New Jersey at the upcoming National Finals, July 30 through Aug. 3, in Washington, D.C.

Representatives are being sought for the five age divisions: Little Miss (4-6); Miss Ideal (7-9); Junior Miss (10-12); Teen (13-16); and Miss (17-25). Each girl will compete in a private interview, talent, evening gown and sportswear. Over \$100,000 in scholarships, prizes and awards will be presented throughout the finals.

As a Youth Development program in its eighth year,

civic and social organizations by giving their time and talents to charitable functions. The Finals are presented to award scholarships and to bring outstanding recognition to all participants.

The pageant's national headquarters invites girls from New Jersey, regardless of race, color or creed to apply. For more details, applicants should send a long, stamped, self-address envelope, stating their age to: America's Miss Charm Scholarship Program, P.O. Box 7246, Jacksonville, Fla. 32202.

Wiegman Home to Be Featured in Garden Show

The fourth home on the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Open Home Flower Show, to be held on Dec. 5, 1-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H.C. Wiegman.

When built about 35 years ago, the Wiegman home was set in the midst of a violet woods. There are deep violet borders in the garden behind the house to this day.

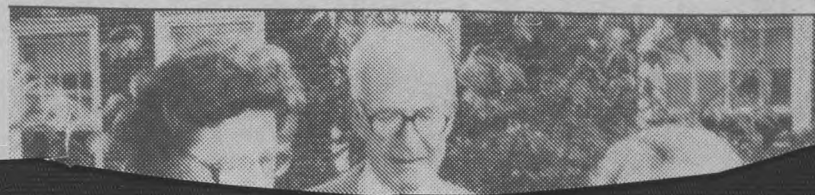
Artistic classes to be staged in the home are for Novice Arrangers, the plant material being the designer's choice. Classes are the "Dance of the Sugar-Plum Fairy" and the "Closing Waltz," and the show's theme, "The Nutcracker." The Christmas tree will be trimmed by the Community Projects Committee.

Holiday refreshments will be served.

The Horticulture Division of the show welcomes entrees from all amateur gardeners in the Westfield area. House plants, needled evergreens, broadleaf evergreens and a wide selection of holly will be included. Mrs. William Y. Wallace, consultant will advise on schedules and classification.

Mrs. Richard L. Cross is president of Rake and Hoe, and Mrs. Wallace P. Parker, Jr. is general chairperson. Proceeds from the show will benefit educational and community projects.

Tickets are available from Mrs. William DiLouie, the YWCA desk or and Rake and Hoe member.



S. Rodgers Benjoys the company. From left to right: Ryding, and Miss Blackglama rangers by Fleming.

Three of the women in the presented with n Flemington F Flemington, as started 12 year company.

Miss Univers of Sweden, N Shanley of Al and Miss Tee Haugen.

News of the Westfield Area

Leslie A. Light Marries Eugene Van Cleve

Leslie Ann Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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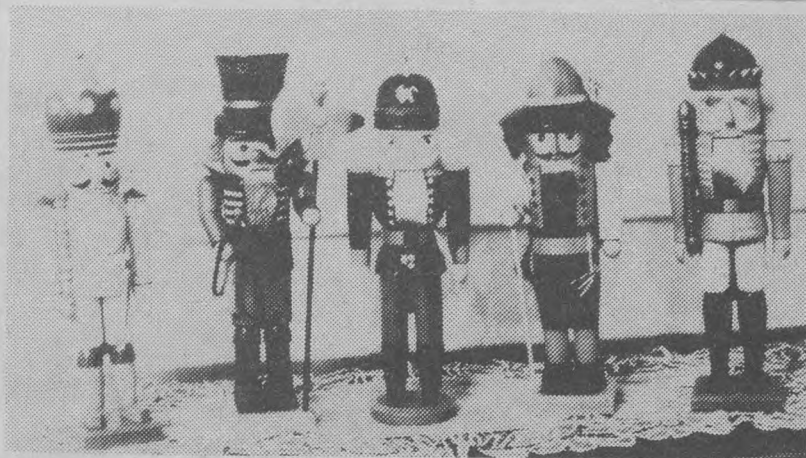
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Mrs. Grant Risch's fanciful nutcracker collection will be on display during Rake and Hoe's Open Home Christmas Show on Dec. 5. Tickets are available at the YWCA desk and from garden club members.

Show to Feature Nutcracker Display

Featured in the Open Home Show of the Rake and Garden Club, to be held on Dec. 5, 1-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m., will be the nutcracker collection of Mrs. Grant Risch. Many pieces of the collection are from the world renowned Steinbach of Hohenhameln, West Germany. This company has been working, planting and harvesting the wood for five generations. The Steinbach family dates back to a 13th century master builder and architect.

Writer and composer E.T. Amadeus Hoffman (1776-1822) wrote the novel "Nutcracker and King of Mice," on which Peter Tchaikovsky based his ballet, "The Nutcracker Suite." The "Suite" was first presented in St. Petersburg in 1892 and continues to enjoy great success.

Tickets for Rake and Hoe's "Nutcracker" Show are available at the YWCA desk or from any Rake and Hoe member.

Miss Union County Search Begins

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Jaycees have announced the applications are now available for the 1985 Miss Union County Scholarship Pageant, an official

The young woman selected as Miss Union County-1985 will receive a \$1,000 scholarship in addition to

Merry Market Crafts Show

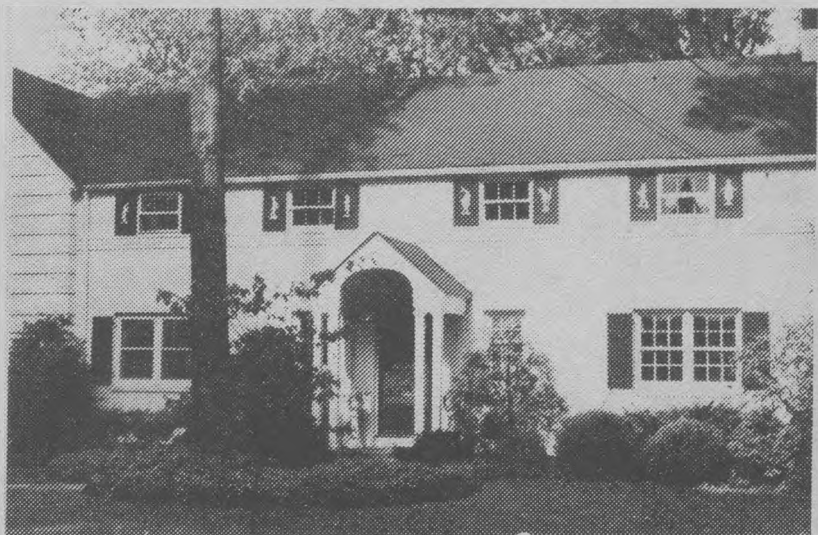
The Merry Market Arts and Crafts Show will be held at the Trinity Greek Orthodox Church community center, 250 Pows Hill Rd. on Friday, Nov. 2, and Saturday, Dec. 1, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

This is the first craft show and will be run at the church. It is

Christmas ornaments and much more will be on sale. There will also be a candy and baked goods shop, and the newly published recipe book prepared by church members will be available.

Lunch will be served between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., and dinner between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.





Mr. and Mrs. David M. Mann will open their home Dec. 5 to visitors of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Open Home Show. Tickets may be purchased at the YWCA desk.

Rake and Hoe Open Home Show

The home of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Mann will be featured during the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Open Home Show, on Dec. 5, 1-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

The interior of the Manns' home is an eclectic combination of Victorian furniture, complemented by Oriental accents in tables, chairs, screens and objects d'art. Floral arrangement classifications, based on Tschaikowsky's "The Nutcracker" Suite, are "Oriental Dance;" "Chocolate (A Spanish Dance);" and the "Pas de Deux." These arrangements are

eligible for the Tricolor Award and will be judged by a panel of accredited judges from throughout the state.

An all-handcrafted Boutique will feature many unusual articles suitable for holiday gifts. All items are original and hand-made by Mrs. Sidd Kravitz, chairwoman, and her committee.

Tickets may be purchased from the YWCA desk, or from any Rake and Hoe member. Mrs. William R. DiLouie is ticket chairwoman. Mrs. Wallace P. Parker is general chairperson of the show.

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Historic Home in Christmas Show

"The Dream" is the theme of the Revolutionary home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers of Westfield, for the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Christmas Open Home Show, to be held Dec. 5, 1-5 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

The Christmas tree in the Myer home will be decorated by the Miller-Cory Volunteers--Historical Preservation. All artistic arrangements will be of dried natural materials and will be eligible for the Award of Distinction. Classes to be judged are "The Mouse King," "Prince Charming," and "Waltz of the Snowflake," all based on Tchaikovsky's "Nutteracker Suite."

Tickets may be purchased at the YWCA desk or from any



The Revolutionary home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers will be featured during the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Christmas Open Home Show, Dec. 5.

Rake and Hoe member. For ticket information contact Mrs. Ann Di Louie.

Proceeds from the show are designated for educational and community projects.

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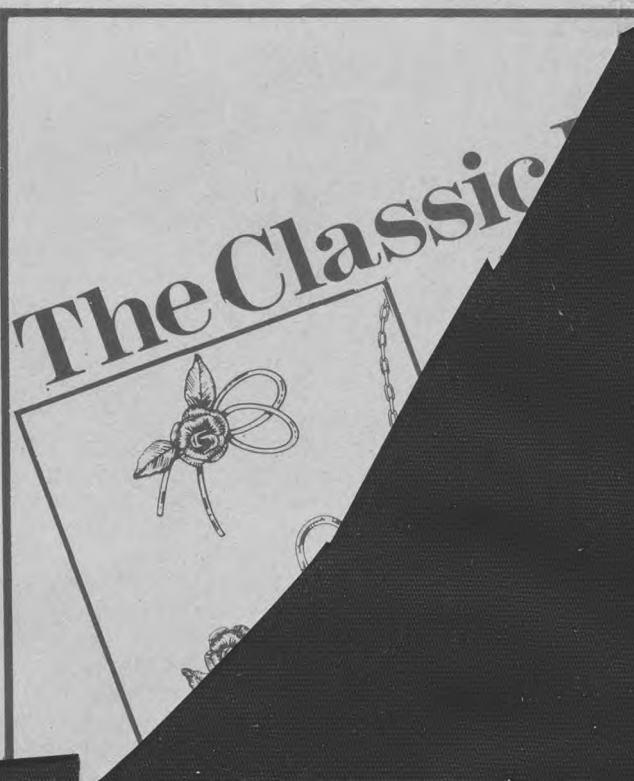
Christmas Tour

"A Fairy Tale" will be the theme of the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Di Louie, one of four homes that will be featured during the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Christmas Standard Home Show, "The Nutcracker," to be held Dec. 5, 1-5 and 7-8:30 p.m.

The show's theme is based on Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite." Artistic arrangements throughout the house are eligible for the Creativity Award. The Conservation Committee of the Club will decorate the Christmas tree.

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club is a YWCA sponsored organization and has designated all proceeds for educational and community projects. Tickets may be purchased at the YWCA desk or from any member of the club.

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Jubilee Bazaar

The First United Methodist Church, 1 East Broad St., will celebrate 200 years of American Methodism with a Jubilee Bazaar on Nov. 9 and 10. Monies raised will go toward a building project to make the church accessible to everyone. Friday's hours will be 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Saturday's hours will be 10 a.m. -

Activities for all ages will



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is a non-profit organization.

Rake and Hoe Prepares for Boutique

The Boutique committee of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield has spent many hours this summer and fall preparing for its Open Home Show Boutique, to be held Dec. 5. The show is entitled "The Nutcracker."

The Boutique will feature many handcrafted items, no two alike. Hundreds of tree ornaments, will be available, and a select group of Christmas wreaths, as well as wreaths for all seasons. Sachets, pressed flower stationary, tree skirts and aprons are among the gift items that will be on sale.

According to Mrs. Sidd Dravitz, chairperson, "the hit of the Boutique will be the Cabbage Patch Kids' clothing."

The Boutique will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Mann. Four homes, featuring artistic flower arrangements will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to



Mrs. Sidd Kravitz, Boutique chairperson, displays harvest door wreaths.

8:30 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained from any Rake and Hoe member. Proceeds are for educational and community projects.

Woman's Club to

"Baby" Continues

Junior League Accepting Grants

Requests for Community Grants are currently being accepted by the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield. As in previous years, \$4,000 will be distributed by the Junior League.



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Club Sets Home Show

WESTFIELD - Plans are under way for the Rake and Hoe Garden Club's Standard Home Show Dec. 5 from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Wallace Parker Jr., general chairman, explained that "work schedules have been given to all club members and committee assignments are made." The show will consist of artistic arrangements in four homes, Junior Gardeners, horticulture, educational exhibits, and an all handmade boutique shop. Themes are based on *The Nutcracker Suite* by Peter Tchaikovsky.

Proceeds of the show will benefit community and civic projects. The club which is 32 years old, is sponsored by the Westfield YWCA. Mrs. Richard L. Cross is the club's president.

"The Magic Castle" is the theme for the show in the home owned by Mr. and Mrs. David M. Mann.

The home is an eclectic combination of Victorian furniture complemented by Oriental accents in tables, chairs, screens, and objets d'art. The artistic flower arrangements to be seen here are based on *The Nutcracker Suite*. The entry classifications are "Oriental Dance," "Chocolate (A Spanish Dance)," and the "Pas de Deux." These arrangements are eligible for the Tricolor Award and will be judged by a panel of accredited judges from throughout the state.

Boutique items can be purchased here for holiday gift giving. All See Home Show and Photos Inside



THE RAKE AND HOE GARDEN CLUB has on its Christmas tour the home of Mr. and Mrs. David M. Mann, Westfield. Theme of the Open Home Show for this home is "The Magic Castle." Holiday gifts will be available at the boutique featured here.



LEAGUE MEMBERS prepare items for the upcoming holiday boutique. They are (left) Carolyn Dittmar, Cranford; Donna Roberts, Scotch Plains; Bunnie Eccleston, Mountainside; and Loretta Tonzola, Westfield.

League Has Gifts For Sale

AREA - Members of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc., are preparing The Jumble Store, 110 Walnut Ave., Cranford, for the annual Holiday Boutique, Dec. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Members are busy with decorations and refreshment plans for this pre-Christmas event.

The boutique offers cost-conscious shoppers an opportunity to choose great gift buys from the league's special gift donations to this boutique. New and nearly new items include toys, books, jewelry, household, and luxury items.

An extra bonus for three lucky shoppers will be the presentation of \$5, \$10, and \$15 gift certificates.

The Jumble Store is the sole fund-raiser of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, Inc., a non-profit organization dedicated to placing trained volunteers in the community.

The store's profits are shared by the Cranford Family Care Association and the league's Community Trust Fund which supports community projects. Two of the current projects are Kids On The Block, a handicapped awareness program using puppets and CHEMO-care, a support program for chemo-therapy patients.

Regular hours are Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Thursday evening, 7 to 9 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Wednesday. Those wishing information the store may call 276-0222.

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Home Show

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items are original and handmade by Mrs. Sidd Kravitz, chairwoman and her committee. Among the merchandise will be tree ornaments, door wreaths, sachets, pressed flower stationery, tree skirts, aprons, Cabbage Patch clothing, and more.

"A Fairy Tale" is the theme at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. DiLouie. The front door decoration, "The Overture," is by invitation to an accredited judge. Artistic arrangements throughout the house are eligible for the Creativity Award. The interpretations are of "The Ballet," "March of the Children," and "Christmas Eve Party." The Conservation Committee of the club will decorate the Christmas tree.

"The Dream" is the appropriate theme of the Revolutionary home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers. In the 1810-1830 period the house was renovated in the Greek-Revival style. Since 1983, the Myers have completely changed the interior. The Christmas tree in this home will be decorated by the Miller-Cory volunteers. All artistic arrangements will be of dried natural materials and will be eligible for the Award of Distinction. Classes to be judged are "The Mouse King," "Prince Charming," and "Waltz of the Snowflake." Educational exhibits are "Thru the Forest," an energy tree display and an orchestration "The Art of Japanese Flower Arranging." Featured will be a special exhibit of unique nutcrackers owned by Mrs. Grant Risch. Many are from the world renowned Steinbach of Hohenhameln, West Germany.

The fourth home on tour is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H.C. Wiegman. When built about thirty-five years ago, it was set in the midst of a violet woods. To this day, there are deep violet borders in the garden behind the house.

The artistic classes to be staged in the home are for Novice Arrangers; the plant material to be the designer's choice. Classes are "Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy," and the "Closing Waltz." The Christmas tree will be trimmed by the Community Projects Committee. Holiday refresh-



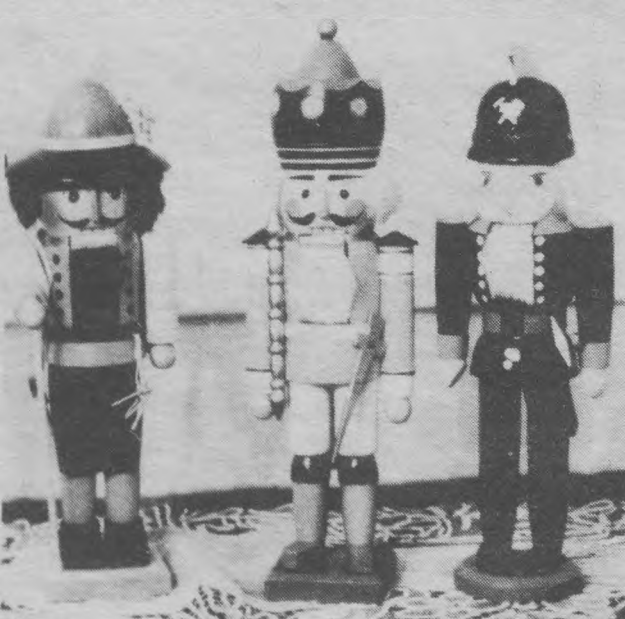
HOME OF Mr. and Mrs. William R. DiLouie will feature a Christmas tree decorated by the club's Conservation Committee.



THE REVOLUTIONARY HOME of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers will have a Christmas tree decorated by the Miller-Cory volunteers.



MR. AND MRS. ALBERT H.C. WIEGMAN'S home will feature entries by the Horticulture Division.



A SPECIAL EXHIBITION OF NUTCRACKERS will be on display at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Myers. The collection is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Risch.

ments will be served.

The Horticulture Division will be staged on the lower level. For details on entering the Horticulture Division, call Mrs. William W. Wallace, consultant.

Theme of this division will be "Waltz of the Flowers."

Tickets for the show are available from Rake and Hoe members, the Westfield YWCA, or Mrs. William Di Louie, ticket chairman.

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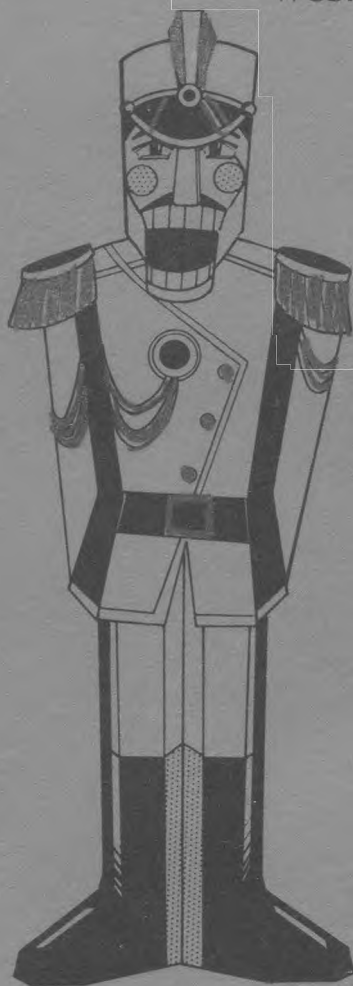


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Museum's Reopening Features Herbalist

Miller-Cory House Museum, located at 614 Mountain Ave., will begin its 12th season on Sunday, Sept. 9, with a demonstration of herb preservation presented by local herbalist, Nancy Wallace. Guided tours of the 18th century house and surrounding grounds will also be given by costumed docents throughout the afternoon. The museum is open every Sunday from early September through mid-June from 2-5 p.m.

Nancy Wallace, designer of the 18th century herb garden at Miller-Cory Museum, will reenact the colonial housewife's task of drying and processing herbs in order to preserve them for a variety of household uses over the lengthy winter season. Some herbs from the museum's garden included in the program are: lemon balm, lavender, mints, feverfew, tansy, and yarrow. A member of the Northern N.J. Unit of the Herb Society of America, Mrs. Wallace is a charter member and past president of the Rake and Hoe Garden Club of Westfield and the Director of the Herb Garden at Trailside Museum. She also is a frequent lecturer of herbs throughout the state.

Some additional activities planned at the museum this fall include a two-day Fall Festival on Oct. 20-21 which features 18th century craft demonstrations, colonial games for children, and early American home-baked goods. The annual 18th century Thanksgiving celebration will be



Mrs. Nancy Wallace, local herbalist, will be guest speaker at Miller-Cory on Sunday.

prepared on Nov. 18. A wide variety of colonial craft programs are scheduled for each Sunday throughout the fall season.

The museum, owned by the Westfield Historical Society, has received national recognition for its interpretation of a farm family's tasks performed in the West fields during the 18th and early 19th centuries. Certified as a National and State Historic Site, the Museum volunteers pride themselves on offering their Sunday guests with a unique "living museum" experience.

Miller-Cory House Museum, an organization operated solely by dedicated volunteers, would like to welcome anyone interested in promoting the understanding of America's past to contact Mrs. Henry Crane at 725 Fairacres, or the museum. Evening training sessions will begin in October and volunteers are needed in many capacities.

113 Families Benefit from NIA Revitalization Program

The new chairperson of the board of trustees of the Neighborhood Improvement Association, Albert Schleifer, an architect with the firm of Roe, Elifeo Architects, Oradell, planned the kick-off activity for the 10th fiscal year of funding of community

development activities in the Town of Westfield. The board of trustees, a group of volunteers appointed by the mayor and Town Council, toured the project sites to observe first hand the progress being made.

Over the past six years, 113

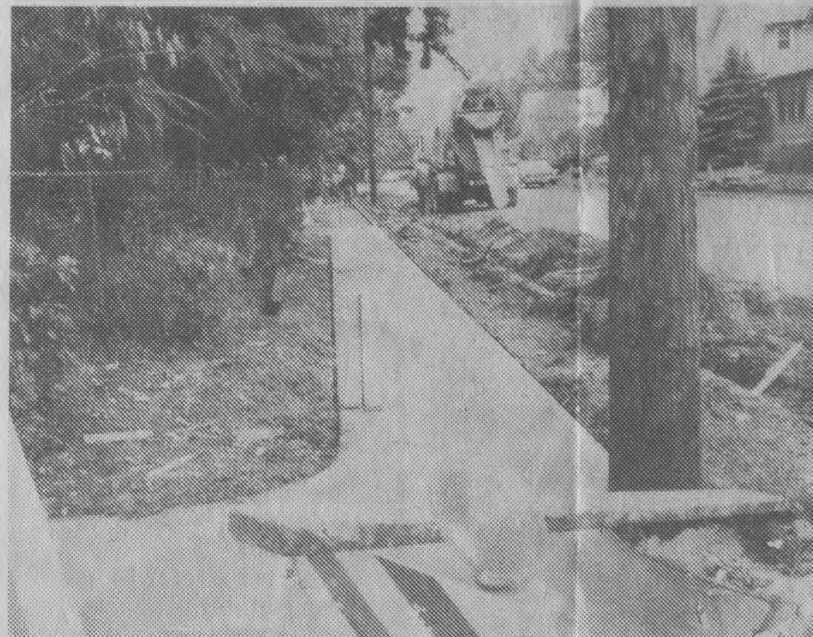
families of low and moderate income have benefited through the Neighborhood Improvement Association's housing improvement program. Their homes were upgraded to remove substandard conditions and provide a safe and healthy environment. These results have generated a housing stock that has bolstered the property values in the targeted areas of streets enclosed by Central Ave., South Ave., and Grove St., as well as those enclosed by West Broad St., Scotch Plains Ave. and South Ave.

In order to provide a more comprehensive approach to community development activities, other grants funded by the Community Development Block Grants have been written and administered by the Neighborhood Improvement Association. Ruth Smith, executive director of the Neighborhood Improvement Association, explained that the programs selected enhance the total environment of these



Linda Parker from the Rake and Hoe Garden Club assists Ruth Smith, executive director of the Neighborhood Improvement Association, install planters.

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Sidewalks and curbs are installed on Livingston St.

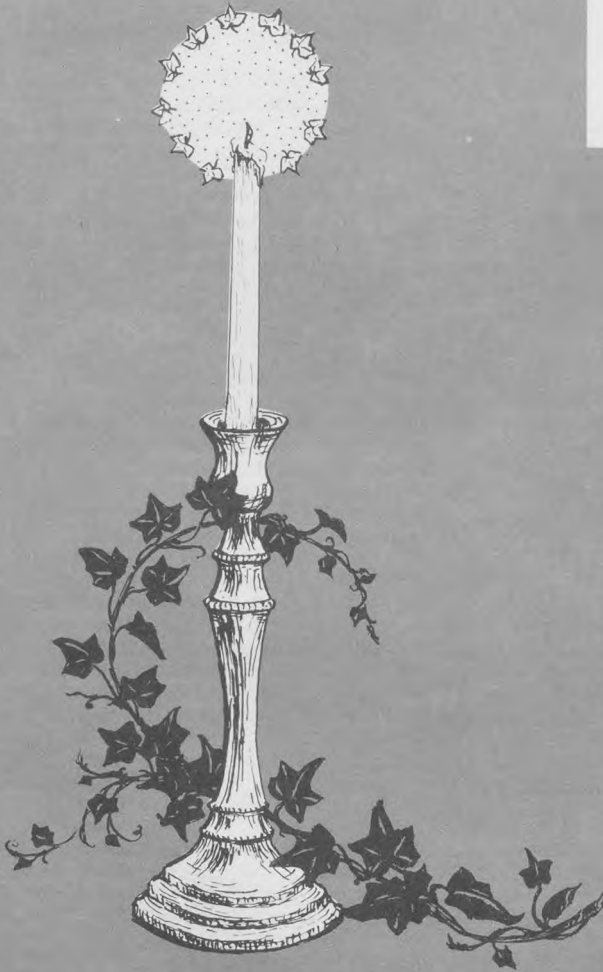
residents.

The Neighborhood Council building located on Cacciola Pl. was upgraded and new kitchen and playground equipment installed. The Westfield Day Care

Center expansion at their Mountain Ave. site to centralize their program was funded through a grant administered by the Neighborhood Improvement

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President's Message

In the season of mellow fruitfulness, August and September have been busy months for active garden clubbers. Your President has attended the National Board Meeting held in New Hampshire, Central Atlantic Regional Conference held in Ohio, all our own District meetings in addition to many other scheduled meetings.

Congratulations to all who participated in the District meetings. It has been a delight hearing the reports from the district chairmen and club presidents. It has reaffirmed my conviction that garden clubs throughout our state are contributing in every way to the continued beautification, education and the overall well being of their communities and garden clubs.

I would like to thank the Chairman of Judges Council, Doris Galione, and her committee for the first Judges Council meeting of the year, a very enlightening and informative session. The Chrysanthemum was thoroughly studied. These meetings help judges and student judges to keep abreast of new ideas and interpretation of the Handbook For Flower Shows.

Another well attended Flower Show School, Course IV is past. Thanks to our able Chairman, Kay Warne, it was a smashing success.

Our Fall Conference-Presidents' Day was a very exciting experience. One of the highlights of our Conference was our guest, Our National Council of Garden State Clubs, Inc. President, Mrs. Lyle Johnsrud. To Ginny McAlinden, the Chairman and her hard working committee, hats off for making this a day to remember.

We all were extremely proud when on October 12th, we dedicated the Blue Star Memorial Highway Marker on Route 80 in Knowlton. Many dignitaries from our State, GCNJ Board Members and our fellow garden club members helped to make this a memorable occasion. It was truly an exciting day, since we have not had a Blue Star Memorial Highway dedicated in 36 years. Two other highways have been designated as Blue Star Memorial Highways, Route 295 and portions of Route 95 and Route 78. This is a tremendous accomplishment for The Garden Club of New Jersey and the Blue Star Memorial Council. We have to date 238.1 miles of highway in New Jersey designated as Blue Star Memorial Highways in recognition of our loyal men and women who have served their Country. Mrs. Lewis M. Hull, our Tenth President and Tenth President of National Council, who initiated this project, would be very proud of her New Jersey Garden Club Family.

Soon appearing on the calendar is our Horticulture School, Course III, to be held on November 13, 14, 15 at our Headquarters, Holly House. We hope to see many of you there.

As we look ahead, it is time to start preparing for the next Awards year. PLEASE take time to read the Awards List and try where feasible to tailor your projects and activities along award guidelines. Awards provide recognition for your club and are exciting to receive at our Annual Meeting in June. Also, don't forget this President's special project, "Plant An Energy Tree". This award includes \$100 cash in addition to a beautiful plaque.

So now the work of our fall program is almost completed, and by the time you read this message Autumn will be well taken care of. We turn to the Holiday Season fast approaching us. As we gather around the table with our family and friends, let us all be thankful that we have the freedom and opportunity to "Sow And Grow For A Better Tomorrow" for our community, our state and our beloved Country.

I wish each of you happy holidays, and may the New Year bring to your lives the beauty of joy, love and peace.

Devotedly,
MARILYN JUNE

IT IS ONLY A LITTLE PLANET, BUT HOW BEAUTIFUL IT IS!



GARDEN THERAPY - CHRISTMAS REQUESTS 1984

This is our annual plea for funds for the handicapped and ill veterans confined in several hospitals throughout our state. The Garden Therapy Department of GCNJ wants the holiday spirit to touch everyone, so your club's help is desperately needed in both actual and financial aid. A number of clubs have given generously for many years, but what we really need is total participation. Please ask your club to "dig deep" this year and send a substantial contribution.

The following list is the MINIMUM of what is needed for decorations. More could be added with your help.

LYONS MEDICAL CENTER

Chairman: Mrs. Avitus Bosworth, 16 Margaret St., Greenbrook 08812 (968-0616)

350 feet of evergreen roping,

7 bundles of greens,

2 36-inch wreaths, double faced live greens,

to be supplied by GCNJ and delivered by Dec. 3.

25 wreaths by Basking Ridge G.C. - delivered Dec. 3.

Garden Clubs assigned to decorate on Friday, Dec. 7; main lobby, dining rooms, reception halls, libraries and chapels.

EAST ORANGE VETERANS HOSPITAL

Chairman: Mrs. Albert Hapke, 204 Little Falls Rd., Cedar Grove 07009 (239-2692)

No wreaths allowed here.

1000 boutonnieres using greens,

1000 bedside arrangements, non-perishable material, no water or glass.

36 day-room arrangements by G.C. of the Oranges.

Delivery on Dec. 7, before 10:30 a.m.; Center St. entrance.

WALSON ARMY HOSPITAL - Fort Dix

Chairman: Mrs. Leo Sell, 118 Pine Valley Dr., Medford 08055 (609-654-5174)

80 dining hall decorations, approximately 8"x16".

Deliver on Dec. 7; advise Red Cross as to name of club and club president's name and address.

NEW JERSEY HOME FOR DISABLED VETERANS - Menlo Park

Please contact GCNJ chairman. •

SKILLMAN TRAINING SCHOOL FOR BOYS

Director of Voluntary Services: Mrs. Geoffrey Sage (609-466-2200)

Please contact the director.

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To avoid confusion, all checks should be made payable to THE GARDEN CLUB of NEW JERSEY and sent to the Garden Therapy Chairman listed below, with a memo stating the project for which it is intended.

IMPORTANT: when your club has chosen the hospital to help, please notify the chairman of that project; early information will be most helpful to her. Please be sure to deliver on the stated date and at the time set.

The patients and staff of all the hospitals join the Garden Club of New Jersey in expressing their deep appreciation for your anticipated help.

Best wishes for a very Happy and Healthy Holiday Season and a Bright New Year.

Regina Coscarelli (Mrs, Waldimero)
GCNJ Garden Therapy Chairman
245 Lake Rd., Basking Ridge 07920
(201) 221-1226

GARDENS OF REFLECTION

Just as gardens reflect their owner's care, Memorial Gardens reflect friendship and love. Garden clubs have demonstrated their awareness of the contribution and dedication of their former members through the planting of memorial gardens.

Gladys McBain, GCNJ President, who meant so much to so many in our state will ever remain a part of us through the tree planted in her memory at St. Clare's Hospital in Denville. For many, many years Kitty Berg, of Holly Club, brought sparkle to all who met her and will be fondly remembered through her club's lovely planting. Club president Barbara Kafes who faithfully attended Flower Show School while confined to a wheelchair, inspiring others with her cheery smile, has been lovingly remembered by Allentown G.C. with the planting of a Red Oak. Crestwood G.C. of Scotch Plains dedicated an Azalea garden at Fanwood Municipal Building to its past president, Lucille Loeb, who visited many areas in her judging capacity.

We would like to share your club memorials by including them in our Gardens of Reflection.

SCHEDULE ADVISORS and FLOWER SHOW EVALUATION

This year four schedule advisors will help clubs prepare their flower show schedules. Any club may ask any one of them for assistance. They are: Mrs. William J. Degnen, 208 Wychwood Rd., Westfield 07090. Mrs. Philip S. Dey, P.O. Box 1011, New Brunswick 08903. Mrs. Fred Galione, 7 Highland Ave., Hackettstown 07840. Mrs. P. E. Wish, Jr., 145 Hillcrest Rd., Watchung 07060.

If you wish to have a schedule reviewed, please mail two (2) copies of a preliminary schedule to one of the above advisors. This should be done **three** months prior to the show. Please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. If you do not receive an early reply., reply. If you do not receive an early reply, contact me, as I will know if one or more are away and can help you.

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A request for evaluation of a Standard Flower Show must be sent to me along with a copy of the finished schedule at least six (6) weeks before the flower show. A show must be evaluated to be eligible for any National or State award.

Carole Iuso
Flower Show Evaluation Chairman

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Eleanore M. Huson (Mrs. Arthur G.), Editor

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have them all!!

Page 33: The gift from Life Members of
Butler G.C., is allocated to GCNJ
SCHOLARSHIP FUND, not to Life
Member Scholarship as was printed.

Page 25: There are two clubs listed as
Mount Tabor; the first named should be
MOUNT OLIVE GARDEN CLUB (19
members).

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following:

Page 16: Mrs. Robert E. Lee... *268-1338

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8518

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Correct phone number:

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2955

✓ HORTICULTURALLY SPEAKING...

Mrs. George Quick, National Council
Horticulture Chairman and twice
instructor for GCNJ Flower Show School,
shares this technique for having lustrous
greens for exhibiting or just for your own
decorating.

One week before: add 1 or 2 tablespoons
of epsom salt to one gallon of water; put
this solution in a spray bottle and spray it
on the branch you intend to cut, while it is
still attached to the tree or bush.

Two days before: cut the branch at an
angle and pound the stem; put the
branch in the bathtub to soak in water
overnight. The next day hang the branch
to dry.

The magnesium in the epsom salt will
bring out the luster and deepen the
color; the soaking adds water to make the
specimen crisp and turgid (conditioning),
and in hanging, the branch should
straighten.

Spend a few minutes to select your
finest branch -- there should be no sign of
insect damage or disease; yellow or
brown needles or leaves should be
removed.

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Please don't neglect your house plants
during the busy holidays...they still need
your T.L.C.

Marcia Felcone
Horticulture Chairman

CIRCLE OF LIFE

by Marcy Steele

Ivy, ancient symbol of eternity
speaks to us

of times, that used to be.

Recalling lives of members
now gone,

Whose gardens of joy
will ever live on.

Wreath entwined 'neath
a candle of light

In a never-ending path
through the seasons of life.

Summers abundance
radiant with bloom,

Bows to Autumns Glory,
defying Winters gloom.

The candle flickers,
hesitates,
and is still.

And sleeps through Winters
lonely chill.

Until the Earth

stirring anew,

Answers Springs Happy call
that Resounds through the Heavens
Awakening All.

The Ivy sprouts

beneath Earth's warming sun,
And the candles glow

reminds everyone
The Circle is eternal
Life never ends,

The Gardeners are here
in the hearts of their friends.

*The cover design echoes these words read
at the 1984 annual meeting.*

GCNJ FLOWER EXHIBIT for SPRING 1985

The 1985 GCNJ Flower Exhibit at the
Morristown Armory will be on the theme
"It's Springtime in New Jersey." The
Nurserymen would like us to do
townhouse gardens, for which they are
providing three facades. We would like
the three gardens to be designed and
executed by garden clubs either singly or
several together.

Please let me know if your club is
interested in doing a garden - just as soon
as possible. It should be a marvelous
experience and lots of fun! So plan for the
Armory Show, February 23-March 3, and
call me at (201) 263-1971.

Beth Fisher
GCNJ Flower Exhibit Chairman

WORLD GARDENING BY GCNJ

World Gardening is most grateful for the donations from our garden clubs. These funds provided \$600. to IHAP (International Human Assistance Program) for scholarships for Philippine children, \$340. for the reforestation and soil erosion program in Honduras and many blossoms in Egypt's Floral and Garden Show last spring.

Supporting clubs to date are: Long Beach Island, Elizabeth, West Trenton, Basking Ridge, Moorestown, Holly Club, East Brunswick, Pines Lake, Woodbridge, Cherry Hill, Rockaway Borough, Home Gardeners Middlesex, Caldwells, Rake & Hoe, Suburbanite, Tenaflly, Northfield Livingston, Panther Valley, Women Gardeners Ridgewood, Seaweeder, Bayberry, Short Hills Home, New Providence, Warren, Rolling Hills, Dogwood, Wyckoff, Toms River, North Caldwell, Neshanic, Greenbrook, Mount Tabor, Pinelands, Long Valley, Lake Valhalla, Cranford, Florham Park, Chatham Womans Club, West Milford.

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World Gardening has supported IHAP in the agricultural education of Korean youth for over 30 years; one step toward combatting universal hunger. World Gardening again will support scholarships for low income Korean youth interested in agriculture, to till the land, market produce and raise livestock - an essential in securing a place in the rural workforce. IHAP philosophy is based on a wise saying: "Give a man a fish and he will eat for a day; teach him how to fish and he will never go hungry." IHAP thanks garden clubs of the United States for their support and looks forward to working together in the future to plant new gardens around the world.

World Gardening is confident the more our garden clubs realize how far their dollars go, the great good their dollars do, many more clubs will contribute...for accomplishments depend upon their generosity.

Checks may be sent now and through April 1985, payable to The Garden Club of New Jersey, mailed to this chairman at 174 Nottingham Way, Hillside 07205. Clubs donating \$20. or more will receive a certificate at Annual Meeting 1985.

Jean Schirmer
World Gardening Chairman

SPECIAL... LONGWOOD GARDENS TRIP

Hortus Council and Landscape Critics Council have planned an exciting trip to Longwood Gardens for December 4th, to view the Christmas Extravaganza -- 2300 poinsettias, Vision of Sugarplums Tree, scenes from The Night Before Christmas and more. Such a lovely way to usher in the festive Holiday Season... Join us!

Ann Listner
Hortus Council
Pauline Berry
Landscape Critics Council

"GIFTS FROM CHRISTMAS PAST"

is the delightful program of the special luncheon meeting of the Judges Council at Landmark Inn, Woodbridge, on November 6, 1984 - starting at 10 a.m. All garden club members and their guests are welcome to attend and enjoy this day of enticing designs with Mrs. Sunny O'Neil of Bethesda, Maryland. Please send your name and a fee of \$14. per person to Mrs. Fred Galione, 7 Highland Ave., Hackettstown 07840.

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Sunny O'Neil's lecture on the Old Fashioned, or Victorian Christmas, shows how this holiday was celebrated in the 1800s. Her "magic lantern" show of decorated rooms and table settings - bringing the past into the present - is only part of an overall demonstration of how to reproduce the ornaments of yesterday using today's materials. Mrs. O'Neil has designed and decorated Victorian Christmas trees for the Smithsonian "Trees of Christmas" exhibit for the last five years, and has been consultant on Victorian Christmas decorating for many historic houses. Her articles on Christmas decorations have appeared in many magazines and newspapers and she has been interviewed on The Voice of America as well. She lectures regularly at the Smithsonian, to garden clubs and interested groups. Years of research into the past qualifies her as an expert in her field; but it is her ability to convey her love of the old fashioned Christmas to her audience which endears her to them.

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HORTICULTURE CERTIFICATES

Five students successfully completed four courses of Horticulture School in March 1984 and have been awarded Horticultural Certificates. They are: Mrs. J. Francis Cadden, Mrs. Malcolm Markendorf, Mrs. Franklin S. Rhodes, Mrs. Carlton Williams and Mrs. James Wotherspoon. Congratulations to them and to those who renewed certificates with refresher courses: Mrs. Charles Cudworth, Mrs. Philip S. Dey, Mrs. John G. Koelsch, Mrs. Gregory J. Listner, Mrs. A.V.S. Olcott Jr., Mrs. Wendell Rehm, Mrs. John J. Rooney and Mrs. E. Scott.

Marcy Steele
Horticulture School Chairman

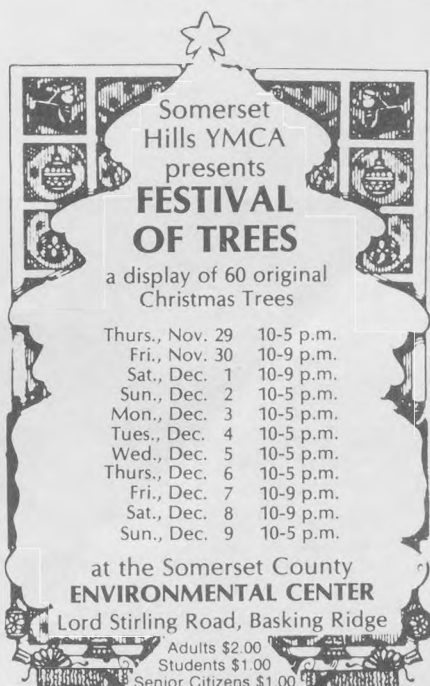
ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS

A lovely way to do just that is to attend the luncheon/program on Nov. 13, when Garden Club R.F.D. will present Cathy Miller in a charming selection of designs in dry, fresh and silk flowers. Her dried flower articles have appeared often in Better Homes & Gardens as well as many other national magazines. She has created 51 dried flower arrangements for the White House, adding to the countless awards in flower show competitive classes. All of this and delicious luncheon for \$7.00, for reservations call 671-3484 and be at Shrewsbury Presbyterian Church, 352 Sycamore Ave., at 12:00 noon.

HORTUS COUNCIL NOTES

Please add to the Hortus Council listing the following who have renewed membership for 1984-85: Mrs. Jack R. Campbell, Mrs. Ruel Dally, Mrs. John F. Fleming, Mrs. K. T. Haupt, Mrs. John J. Rooney, Mrs. Grant F. Walton, Mrs. Carlton Williams, Mrs. Edwin T. Wilson; and welcome to new members Mrs. J. Francis Cadden, Mrs. John Evans, Mrs. Harry J. Schulte Jr.

Ann Listner
Hortus Council Chairman



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Wed., Dec. 5	10-5 p.m.
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More than \$8,000 in scholarships is available to qualified New Jersey students for the 1985-86 year. A new scholarship, the GCNJ Scholarship honoring GCNJ Past Presidents, in the amount of \$1,000 is being offered to a New Jersey student (high school senior, college student or graduate student). The National Council of State Garden Clubs Scholarships have been increased to \$3,000 each annually. Other GCNJ Scholarships are:

Dr. Charles H. Connors Scholarship -- \$750.

Elizabeth B. Merriam Scholarship -- \$750.

Gene M. Oneal Scholarship -- \$750.

Florence S. McNeill Landscape Architect Scholarship -- \$300.

Helen S. Hull Scholarship -- \$1,000.

Life Member's College Scholarship -- \$500.

The deadline for filing for the \$3,000 National Council Scholarship is Dec. 1st. The deadline for the six other scholarships is April 15th. For additional information please contact your club president or GCNJ Scholarship chairman.

APPLY NOW!!!

Carole Mayer
GCNJ Scholarship Chairman



JUDGES ON THE MOVE

This summer we had judges traveling to New York State, and Oklahoma City, attending symposiums. In October we will have some going to Delaware and Nashville, Tenn. As a result of their endeavors we are proud to announce Mrs. Thomas J. Berry, Mrs. Mark A. Simandl and Mrs. Charles E. Cudworth, have received their Master Certificates. Mrs. Kenneth J. Iuso and Mrs. Malcolm Markendorf have received their Life Judges Certificates. We also have a change of address: Mrs. H. Reinjes, 79 Page Hill Rd., Far Hills 07931.

Our student Judges list has grown since our last Flower Show School with 14 new students, this list is available to all clubs having flower shows. Please give our student Judges the chance for judging & showing.

Mrs. Ralph Warne
Flower Show School Chairman

CLUB SERVICES

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Pauline Peters
Club Services Chairman

TROPHY WINNER

For the first time in many years the Bernard Pollock Trophy was presented at the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey. A ten year old member of the Smoke Rise Squirrels, Christine Dockery, won this trophy for her entry "Youthful Symphony" in Smoke Rise Garden Club's highly rated flower show "Flowers and the Arts." Chrissy also had entries in the New Jersey State Flower Show last March. Congratulations to a winning junior gardener whose club happens to be the Junior Garden Club of the Year.

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Charlotte C. Kellogg
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GIVING and RECEIVING

Woodbridge G.C. was so proud to have presented its first scholarship award to Karen Vail, third year student at Cook College, that each member seemed to wear a laurel wreath.

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IT'S FOR THE BIRDS!

With the bird feeding season now underway, here are a few reminders. First of all, **DON'T** feed the birds unless you can faithfully provide feed everyday until spring. Your winter vacation may be fun for you but it can be disastrous to the birds if their food supply is suddenly cut off.

Don't use metal feeders. In freezing weather the tongues and eyes of birds can become stuck to the metal. Despite the good intentions of a lot of people, each year many birds choke to death on peanut butter. If you must use this dangerous treat, buy the chunky kind and mix it well with additional chopped nuts, uncooked oatmeal, or cracked corn.

Try to get the real beef kidney suet for suet-eating birds. The fat that most markets pass off as "suet" is very difficult

for the birds to eat. Since birds have no teeth they must chip off bits of suet with their bills. Real beef kidney suet crumbles readily and is easy for the birds to eat but the imitation suet is like leather. This tough leathery fat can be rendered in a frying pan to provide drippings which are acceptable.

Never put out old seed that has become moldy or wormy. Feed that has spoiled spreads a highly contagious disease among birds. Fresh water is especially appreciated by birds during the winter when the natural water supply is frozen. It is a bit of a chore to put out a dish of warm water several times a day but the birds will love you for it. Or better yet, there are some gadgets available that will keep bird baths from freezing.

You are not doing the birds a favor if you are regularly feeding them bread. It's o.k. to put out bread once in awhile, especially during a snow storm, but a steady diet of bread is poor nutrition and many birds will get sick from it.

Remembering these few tips will keep the birds healthy and happy and will provide you with many happy hours of bird watching.

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Sally N. Sparks
Environmental Program Chairman

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START NOW! PLANT ENERGY TREES

We are all aware of National Council's program urging the planting of "energy trees." Our GCNJ President, Marilyn Litvack, wants everyone to understand the value of this program... so - all you garden clubbers - spread the word... and make plans for a strong "energy tree" program.

As you know by now, an "energy tree" is any tree that is planted to save energy by providing shade and/or wind control to a structure. "It may be more energy-wise to plant a tree than to add a few inches of insulation," energy experts state. Cooling and heating costs can be cut by strategically placed shade trees. Planting a large leaved deciduous tree on the southwestern side of your house can equal one-half ton of air conditioning capacity -- allowing you to use a smaller cooling system and less operating time. Plant evergreens on the north side of the house for an effective wind break.

Each club might appoint a special chairman and committee to plan and organize this "Plant Energy Tree" program. By presenting a book of evidence, the club may apply for an award of \$100. and a handsome plaque to be presented at the Annual Meeting in June. The plaque is a special recognition given by Marilyn Litvack.

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- 1 Holly Club, Sea Girt; "Christmas Color" by Mrs. Mark Simandl; Ruggles Restaurant, Rte. 71, Spring Lake Heights; Christmas Boutique 11 a.m., Luncheon 12 noon; \$8.50.
- 1 Wyckoff G.C.; "Holidays in the Home" by Nancy Cooley; Wyckoff Reformed Church; Refreshments; 12:30 p.m.; \$5.
- 1 Community G.C.; "Holiday Inspirations" by Mrs. Anthony Bennett; Silent auction of Craft items; Our Lady of Lourdes Parish Center, Rte. 523, Whitehouse Station; Afternoon Tea; 1 p.m.; \$5.
- 6 GCNJ Judges Council; Christmas Luncheon & Program by Sunny O'Neil; Landmark Inn, Woodbridge; 10 a.m.; \$14.
- 7 Hopewell Valley G.C.; "Holiday Decorations" by Virginia Miller; Hopewell Presbyterian Church, W. Broad St. (Rt. 518) & Louellen St.; 1 p.m.; \$2.
- 8 Oakland, G.C. of; "Holiday Potpourri" by Marion Rohmann; Boutique & Door Prize; Dogwood Hill School, Dogwood Dr.; Refreshments; 8 p.m.; \$6.
- 8 North Caldwell G.C.; "Holiday Table Arrangements" by Mary McGeown; Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Mountain Ave. at Gould Ave.; \$3.
- 8-9 Toms River, G.C. of; "Holiday Prelude" Standard Flower Show; Ocean Co. Library, 101 Washington St.; 8th, 1-7:30 p.m.; 9th, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
- 13 Garden Club R.F.D.; "Enjoy the Holidays" by Cathy Miller; Presbyterian Church, 352 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury; Luncheon & Program, 12 noon; \$7.
- 13 Scotch Plains G.C.; "Christmas" by Mrs. Jan Taylor; United National Bank, 45 So. Martine Ave., Fanwood; Door Prizes; 8 p.m., \$3.
- 13-14-15 GCNJ Horticulture School, Course 3; Holly House, Ryders Lane, East Brunswick.
- 14 Hunterdon Hills G.C.; "Christmas Legends with Symbolic Plant Material" by Mrs. Raymond P. Wismer; Luncheon & Boutique; Community Center, Halstead St., Clinton; 12 noon; Reservations \$6.

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28 Smoke Rise G.C. & Pines Lake G.C.; "Beyond Flowers" by Jennifer Ford; The Inn; Afternoon Tea; 1 p.m.; \$2.

29 GCNJ Life Members Meeting; Holly House.

30 Bridgewater G.C.; "Holiday Potpourri" by Marion Rohmann; Sale of Hand-crafted Tree Ornaments, Decorated Live Wreaths, Poinsettias; Luncheon.

30 Rolling Hills G.C.: "Festive Designs Herald the Holidays" by Barbara Phillips; Community Congregational Church, Short Hills; Boutique & Refreshments; 12 noon; \$3.

DECEMBER

4 GCNJ Hortus Council & Landscape Critics Council; Trip to Longwood Gardens, PA.

5 Rake & Hoe G.C.; "The Nutcracker" Standard Home Flower Show; 1-5 p.m. and 6:30-8:30 p.m.; \$5.

7 Bound Brook G.C.; "And All Through the House" Standard Holiday Home Flower Show; 510 Church St.; Tickets available.

8 Neshanic G.C.; "An Old Fashioned Christmas" Standard Flower Show; Van Veghten House, Finderne; 1 p.m.

11 Navesink G.C.; Christmas Luncheon & Card Party; Sale of fresh green Swags & Wreaths; Trinity Church, Red Bank; 12 noon; Table for four \$12.

13 Long Beach Island, G.C. of; 20th House Tour; Tea at Terrace Methodist Church; 1:30-4:30 p.m.; \$5.

13 Metuchen G.C.; Annual Christmas Program with Cathy Miller; Sale of fresh greens, Wreaths, Swags, Centerpieces, Boutique items; Centenary United Methodist Church, 200 Hillside Ave., 1 p.m.; \$3.

19 Oranges, G.C. of; "Christmas Boutique" Sale of Fresh Arrangements, Trims and Member-made Edibles; Condit House, 7 Main St., West Orange; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Happy, Happy Holidays

1985

JANUARY

23 Smoke Rise G.C.; "Soil Conservation" by Edmund A. Grasso; The Inn; Meeting & Tea; 12:30 p.m.; \$2.

FEBRUARY

19 Lawrenceville G.C.; "Wild Flowers for Your Home Garden" by Linda C. List; 19 Laurel Wood Dr., 12:30 p.m.

22-March 3 GCNJ Flower Exhibits; Morristown Armory.

MARCH

20 GCNJ Environmental Conference.

26-27-29 GCNJ Landscape Design School.

YOUTH NEWS

Garden Clubs which are sponsoring Junior and Intermediate garden clubs this year are:

District 1) G.C. of Oakland (Acorns), Riverview G.C. (Little Buttercups), Smoke Rise G.C. (Smoke Rise Squirrels), Wyckoff G.C. (Caterpillars).

District 2) Maplewood G.C. (Juniors).

District 3) Mountain Lakes (Juniors), Mt. Tabor (Juniors), New Vernon (Busy Bees), Warren (Juniors).

District 4) Rake & Hoe (Juniors).

District 5) Basking Ridge (Pink Panther Juniors) and (Green Thumb Intermediates), Watchung (Juniors).

District 6) Trowel Club (Fellowship Farms Juniors).

District 7) Hopewell Valley (Wildflowers), Northfield (Girl Scout Troop 298), Rocky Brook (Pebble Brook Juniors), Garden Gate (4-H Exploring Nature Juniors), West Trenton (Juniors), Moorestown (Juniors), Pinelands (Juniors).

District 8) Fair Haven (Green Pinkies), Seaweeders (Sea Gulls), Atlantic Highlands (Juniors), Toms River (Toms River Rockets).

Winners in 1985 Pumpkin and Sunflower Contest are: Largest Pumpkin - Rebecca Dryer, age 10 (Wildflowers of Hopewell Valley), Largest Sunflower - Ashley Hann, age 10 (from same club). Congratulations to **all** who participated.

Now that winter is upon us, don't forget to start forcing branches for early bloom; also plant some paperwhite, tulip or crocus and watch them grow.

Just a reminder: the GCNJ Standard Flower Show, Time and Again, coming in March at Morristown Armory, will have three really great classes for Junior Clubs. It will be fun to "show" and also to go!

Janet LoDato
Youth Chairman

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News of the Westfield Area

Barbara E. Weaver

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sutton

Following a wedding the couple is residing in

Garden Club Holds Show

The Garden Club of Westfield presented, as a gift to the citizens of Westfield, a standard Flower Show, entitled, "Celebration," on Oct. 10 at the Public Library.

Honorary chairman and club president was Mrs. Malcolm G. Robinson. Flower show chairman was Mrs. Raymond E. Paul. Mrs. William E. Degnen was schedule coordinator and chairman of judges, and Mrs. Robert E. Savage was treasurer.

The following awards were presented: Tri-color and Myra J. Brooks, Mrs. Kenneth J. Clevett, Garden Club of Watchung; Creativity, Mrs. Joseph D. Davis, Garden Club of Westfield; Award of Merit, Mrs. A.E. Green, Mrs. James W. Partner and Mrs. George A. Darsie; Arboreal

Award, Mrs. Harry Whittaker of the Rake and Hoe Club; Horticulture Award of Excellence, Mrs. Raymond M. Dean; Sweepstakes Award, Mrs. Albert I. Roche; Challenge Classes, members only, Mr. A.E. Green and Mrs. Robert Scott.

YW to Sponsor Trip

The Westfield YWCA is sponsoring a one-day trip to Bethlehem, Pa., on Wednesday, Dec. 5. Included will be a film and tour of the Moravian community.

There will be time to browse in the Fire Museum and its gift shop and other interesting shops. Luncheon will be at the Hotel Bethlehem. An early evening bus tour to view the Christmas lights, including the Star of Bethlehem, is on the agenda.

For further information contact the YWCA.

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NEWSLETTER

January 1984

PROGRESSIVE DINNER - Saturday, January 21st

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6:00-7:30 pm at Malou Osterman's, 925 Minisink Way

Dinner: As assigned - 8:00-9:30 pm

Dessert: Malou Osterman's, 925 Minisink Way

By now everyone should have heard from her hostess. The food and other arrangements are in order. Everyone has been asked to bring a dessert or hors d'oeuvres to Malou's house. Bring it all at the same time to simplify set-ups. Do not forget BYOB for cocktails. If you have not already done so, bring your gift for our "Basket". Raffle tickets will be sold during the cocktail hour. People may want to car pool to the dinner house and back for dessert. This will be a great evening! See you then.

HORTICULTURE TIPS

Cut up your evergreen Christmas tree and use it as mulch over tender perennials or shallow rooted plants so they won't heave during periods of warmth and thaw.

Read your catalogs and plan your gardens now - try a new plant this summer, just for fun, and buy your biennial seeds now to be sure you have them at their proper planting time.

FOR THE BIRDS

Did you know your live Christmas tree will provide excellent cover for the birds? Stand it in a corner of your yard or tie it to a fence or another tree.

Brush snow off feeders after a storm and fill feeders daily, preferably in late afternoon. Reminder: Water is essential to birds at all times. When the temperature is below freezing, put out warm water daily.

LIBRARY

FLOWERS, EAST-WEST by J. Gregory Conway was acquired by Carol Posyton from the Thrift Shop and given to our library. This is an excellent book on the principles and practice of flower arrangement in both the Japanese and the western traditions.

The library welcomes any books which would be of interest to our members. Copies of the NATIONAL GARDENER are now also kept in the library.

Our library is housed at the home of the librarian, Gladys Bornmann, 777 Norgate. We have some excellent books and encourage members to borrow them. Call Gladys, 233-4289.

ARBORETUM, CONSERVATION AND WAYSIDE

Joanna Wiegman has replaced Peggy Foster as chairman of this committee.

DATES TO REMEMBER:

Flower Show School

- March 6, 7, 8

Garden Club of New Jersey Flower Show, Morristown

- March 10-17

Philadelphia Flower Show

- March 12-16

(The YWCA is taking reservations now for a trip to the show on Thursday, March 15.

See the YWCA for details).

Horticulture School

- April 2, 3, 4

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FLOWER SHOW SURVEY RESULTS

We will have a Standard Home Flower Show in December of 1984. Linda Parker will be our chairman.

CORNUCOPIA NETWORK

The next meeting of the Union County Cornucopia Network will be on February 15th at the Cranford Public Library at 7:00 pm. Call Alice Rogerson for more details.

MAY PLANT SALE

Joanna Wiegman will be our chairman for our May Plant Sale. Alice Rogerson will be co-chairman.

CAREERS IN HORTICULTURE

Union County Vocational and Technical School is now offering a two-year program to qualify for a career in the following areas of horticulture: floral designer, florist, landscaper, grounds keeper, garden supply salesperson, arborist, interior plantscaper, gardener, golf course worker or park maintenance worker. For more information, write or call the Union County Vocational and Technical School, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, N. J. 07076, 889-2000, ext. 214. Professor of Horticulture is Karen Batista.

BOTTLE BILL VOTE EXPECTED SOON - TIME FOR ACTION NOW

The Beverage Container Deposit Bill, A-1753, would require a minimum five cent deposit on glass, metal and plastic beer and carbonated soft drink containers to encourage consumers to return them to stores or redemption centers for recycling. It would provide a dramatic reduction of container litter and contribute to a significant lessening of solid waste going to fast shrinking garbage landfills. The law is similar to those in Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Delaware, Michigan, Iowa and Oregon. It is a top environmental priority and must be enacted.

Assembly leaders plan to bring the bill up for a vote very soon. Senate action may follow shortly thereafter. Your lobbying effort is essential now to insure passage of this important legislation.

WRITE NOW!

Dear Mr. Hardwick:

I am writing in support of A-1753, the Beverage Container Deposit Bill. I urge your support and your help in requesting Speaker Karcher to post the bill for a vote immediately.

Sincerely yours,

Mail to: Chuck Hardwick, 100 Quimby Street, Westfield, N. J. 07090.

Remember: Your letter can swing 500 votes toward this bill's enactment!

Some facts: Recycling glass saves 30-40% energy in the manufacturing process and recycling aluminum (those beer cans dumped all over our town and roads and parks) saves 95%.

There will be two alternatives for recycling: 1. The town will organize and collect recyclables. These would include ketchup, jam, etc., bottles and the town would get 1¢ for each item. 2. Stores would collect beer and soda containers only and would get 1¢ each.

Which makes better conservation sense to you? Let's get behind this bill as club and community members and write letter to free our town and state of litter and to promote energy savings, as well as shrink drastically waste put into landfills. Positive action on this bill impacts in several important environmental areas.

RAKE AND HOE GARDEN CLUB

Newsletter

February 1984

We welcome one new member to our club this month:

Masumi Takahashi
831 Coolidge Street
654-3742

The Garden Club of Watchung invites us to attend their Boutique and Luncheon on April 4, 11:30 AM, at the Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. The program "Creative Use of Garden Material" will be presented by Mrs. Barbara Q. Phillips. Tickets are \$16.50 and registration must be made in advance. See Della Monti if interested in attending this Luncheon.

Horticulture Tips

Order your seeds - some should be started in the house in February, some by the middle of March.

As the days lengthen, check your houseplants as they might need more water than before and possibly a light feeding.

This is a good time to trim fruit trees and late blooming shrubs. Also, bring in some forsythia and flowering quince to force for some lovely spring color.

Awards and Scholarships

Come join us at school! Have some nice days out and learn a lot. Horticulture School is April 2,3,4, and Flower Show School is March 6,7,8. Don't forget Landscape Design School on April 24,25,26. There are applications for the April schools in the Newsleaf. Remember we give scholarships!!!

The local schools have been notified of our new Awards Program (see December Newsletter).

- Linda Parker

Flower Show

Work has begun on your next flower show. It will be an Open Homes Show on December 5, 1984. Mark your calendars now. Our theme is The Nutcracker which should allow lots of room for creativity, and we hope will catch the public's interest as well as your own. We have four lovely homes selected (thanks to our gracious membership), and plan to include the horticulture, boutique, and Juniors in the homes.

Look for an interest finder to fill and return. Everyone does at least three jobs and we'll be doing some early signing up as well as asking for your concerns and questions.

Watch this space as the December Flower Show smoothly progresses on its way.

- Linda Parker
Flower Show Chairman

Flower Arranging

With the announcement of a December Flower Show, now is the time to sign up for flower arranging classes. The Flower Arranging Committee has arranged that Frances Wismer give a series of classes on May 2, 16 and 23, 9:15 AM - 11:30 AM at the Y. Fourteen spaces are available with preference given to new members. Color, design, theme and texture will be the central focus of the classes. Please sign the sheet being circulated today.

Progressive Dinner

Our Progressive Dinner, a fund raiser for the YWCA, was a great success. Everyone who attended had a good time - they want to do it again soon! Thank you to all our gracious hostesses, especially Malou Osterman who opened her home for both cocktails and dessert and coffee. We netted \$277.68 from the Dinner and Raffle, which we will donate to the Y.

Thank you to the Committee - Peggy Cruger, Ann DiLouie, Margaret Rappa, Anna Marie Kossler and Kay Cross - and to those who contributed to our gift basket for the Raffle.

Ways and Means

If anyone wants to buy a pin holder, tell Pat Kley and she'll order it for you. Remember - if you order it, you must buy it!

Flower Show Boutique

Fran Kravitz, Boutique Chairperson for our Holiday Flower Show, is looking for ideas. If you have any, contact Fran. We need to start working soon!

- Margaret Rappa

Calendar

- April 19 Trailside Museum Gardeners, Nancy Wallace's home, 9:30 AM
- May 2 Flower Arranging Class, Y, 9-11:30 AM
- 12 Rake & Hoe Plant Sale, Elm Street School Parking Lot,
10 AM-2 PM
- 16 Flower Arranging Class, Y, 9-11:30 AM
- 16 Spring Herb Luncheon, Hunterdon Hills Garden Club,
12 noon, Donation \$7.00, Contact Pauline Hydock for
tickets
- 21 Buck Carden Tour, 1 PM, meet at Y
- 23 Flower Arranging Class, Y, 9-11:30 AM
- 30 Flower Arranging for YWCA Annual Meeting, Y, 1-3 PM
- June 13 Garden Club of New Jersey Annual Meeting, Governor Morris
Inn, Morristown. See Della Monti

Membership

The following members have resigned from the club: Jane Brady, Ann Ober and Donata Smith. Also, Vada Stanton has changed her membership from Associate to Active.

Friends of former member Pat Hachmann might like to write her a few lines. Her address is: River Hills Plantation, 10 Sunrise Point, Lake Wylie, S.C. 29710 (803-831-7357).

Horticulture Hints

Don't be too hasty to cut back seemingly dead branches after our snow and sleet storm of last week. There is bound to be some set back, but you might be surprised at how much will ultimately come back green. Patience is the best word for now.

If you made little plastic greenhouses for your seeds, watch carefully so you can remove the cover before the seedlings get too large. Now is the time to start tomatoes if you're growing your own, and peppers, eggplant, etc. A package of seeds is cheaper than plants - if you need a lot of plants.

Plant Sale

Our Plant Sale will be held May 12th at the Elm Street School Parking Lot from 10 AM to 2 PM. There will be balloon bouquets with signs all over the downtown area pointing the way to our sale. We'll also have signs at Foodtown and at the Antique Show next door at the Elm Street Field. We hope to catch a lot of interest and sales this way. Talk it up to your friends and neighbors - remember this is our fund raiser for the year and it depends upon each of us to do our best to make it a whopper of a success. If you haven't done so, see Margaret Sailer to schedule in your time for the sale.

With thanks for all your help and interest.

- Joanna Wiegman
- Alice Rogerson

Flower Arranging

Please sign the sheet circulating the room to help do arrangements for the YWCA Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 30th, 1-3 PM (in a room to be announced). Bring any garden greens you have.

Save your margarine tubs and tuna fish tins. We need them for flower arranging. Ann DiLouie or Sue Moran will collect them.

We still have 2 vacancies in our spring flower arranging class, May 2, 16 and 23 at the YWCA conducted by Frances Wismer at \$12.00. See Ann DiLouie.

Home Grown Plants for Plant Sale

Dig plants about 10 days before sale date, May 12th. This is very important as we want them to have the Garden Center look, fresh and established. Leave plenty of soil around the roots and place in container ready to sell. Groom, water and label if possible.

Containers may be plastic or ceramic pots, paper board or plastic containers with 2 inch high sides such as the kind used for produce, strawberry boxes, or any shallow cardboard box.

Take plants to Alice Rogerson's or Bunny Whittaker's and leave at back of either drive way any time before May 12th. Plants also may be taken to Elm Street the morning of the sale before 9:45 AM. Any extra containers will be appreciated and may be left at Alice's or Bunny's.

Remember - the nicer the plants look, the higher the price we can ask. Every cent taken in on home grown is profit for the club.

Pachysandra and hosta are always in demand. Start rooting flats of pachysandra now.

Any questions - call Bunny Whittaker.

Rake and Hoe Juniors

The following Awards were received by our Juniors at the Garden Club of New Jersey standard flower show "From Village Green to City Square - New Jersey Gardens Everywhere," March 10-18, 1984, at the Morristown Armory.

Flower Design:

Class 32 "Urban Renewal" - Amy Pryor, Blue; Kim Cross, Red.

Class 34 "Back Home" - Kevin O'Keefe, Blue; Christian Leshner, Red; Julie McCloy, Yellow; Melissa Leshner, Honorable Mention.

Horticulture:

Class 35 "Pitstop" - Laura Faulkner, Red; Kim Cross, Honorable Mention.

Class 36 "Tip Top" (vegetable top garden) - Laura Moran, Blue plus the Junior Achievement Award; Laura Faulkner, Red; Aideen O'Keefe, Yellow.

Class 37 "Glass Houses" (Terrarium) - Cybil Wooten, Red; Brendan Leshner, Red; Christina Liebrich, Yellow.

For the Educational Exhibit 15, Juniors made posters on parks depicting damage, clean-up and results. We received a Certificate of Achievement for "an Outstanding Educational Display at the New Jersey State Flower Show 1984." Signed by the Youth Chairman Charlotte C. Kellogg. We also received the pink rosette ribbon "Award of Appreciation."

Trailside Gardeners

To those who have worked on the garden at Trailside Museum in the past, and anyone who would like to join us, there will be a meeting on April 19 at 757 Clark Street at 9:30 AM. We have some new projects to discuss as well as filling out our calendar.

Flower Show Boutique

Please press small flowers (violets, pansies, etc.) and ferns for Fran Kravitz.

Terrarium Workshop

On October 24 we will have a terrarium workshop in anticipation of the December Flower Show. The workshop is limited to 20 participants with a \$10 fee. Sign up with Nancy Wallace. Elizabeth Woodford of Cedar Run Lake will be in charge of the workshop.

Wayside and Arboretum

Wayside and Arboretum will have an educational display on Energy Trees from April 9 to 20 at Rokosny's Realtors on Central Avenue. Jane Gross is organizing the display. Please make a point to walk by and see it. We'd like to hear your comments. We will have local newspaper coverage. Tracy Davis has done some lovely posters depicting ways in which trees provide energy. One will be in the window display.

On National Arbor Day we'll be contributing money to the town committee for a tree to be planted. Rake and Hoe makes this contribution annually. The ceremony will be held April 27th.

Do You Have A Champion?

A group of foresters with a love for huge and aged trees is conducting a survey to find the biggest tree in the state.

If you feel you have a champion in your yard, measure the circumference 4½ feet above the ground. Put the tree type and circumference on a piece of paper and give it to Joanna Wiegman.

We will have a prize for the champion in Rake and Hoe and we will send the champion of each tree type to the national committee. You may become a national winner!!

Buck Garden Tour

The Buck Garden Tour will be on Monday, May 21, at 1 PM. A sign-up sheet is going around at today's meeting. It's just a pleasant half-hour drive away. We'll meet at the Y and carpool. Be prompt so we can get there in time for our guided tour. This garden was written up in Architectural Digest last September. The pictures were delicious. Make haste to sign-up.

For The Birds

Spring is the time of year when birds begin to nest. If you provide nesting spots and weather shelters as well as food and water you may have the experience of seeing the beginning of a bird family. Children find this delightful!

Nesting boxes should be durable, rain proof, cool and readily accessible for cleaning. The rustic look, made of wood, is best. Most birds that use nesting boxes originally nested in woodpeckers' holes or in tree hollows.

Houses placed on poles are more generally used than those placed in trees. If the pole has a squirrel guard it will be safer, or plant a thorny bush such as a multiflora rose around the base. Houses should face south and be tilted forward to protect them from driving rain.

Boxes must be cleaned before the nesting season and immediately after the brood has left. Old nesting material should be burned and the inside of the box swabbed with disinfectant as birds are subject to parasites. For more information on nesting boxes and weather shelters read How to Watch Birds by Roger Barton which is in our library.

Action Alert!

Our Water Conservation Chairman of the Garden Club of New Jersey has asked us to support two Federal bills which protect and enhance the Clean Water Act.

Bill S431 (1) reverses attempts to weaken state water quality standards and reduce pollution of pristine waters in national parks and refuges; (2) continues the national pretreatment program; (3) tightens controls of "Toxic Hotspots" to make waters in heavily industrialized areas fishable and swimmable again; (4) maintains the commitment to wetlands protection by keeping Section 404 as is; (5) extends the deadlines for industry installation of pollution control equipment, necessary because of delays in EPA setting standards of toxic effluents; (6) provides funding to clean up and improve conditions in the Chesapeake and Narragansett Bays, with emphasis on fishery resources...

Bill S2006 covers non-point source pollution and requires states to develop and implement programs to control runoff from farms, mines, construction sites, city streets, etc. Best management practices would have to be developed by states and approved by EPA.

Please write your Senators and ask them to support these bills and to oppose any weakening amendments. Our Senators' addresses are:

The Honorable Bill Bradley
731 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

and

The Honorable Frank R. Lautenberg
717 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510

- Margaret Rappa

NAME _____

April 1984

RAKE & HOE COMMITTEE SIGNUP AND QUESTIONNAIRE

Please signup for at least two (2) committees, (more would be outstanding!) and also please fill in questionnaire below:

_____ ARBORETUM, CONSERVATION	_____ LIBRARY
_____ AWARDS & SCHOLARSHIP	_____ MEMBERSHIP (*see note below)
_____ BIRDS	_____ NEWSLETTER
_____ COMMUNITY PROJECTS	_____ PROGRAM
_____ FLOWER ARRANGING	_____ PUBLICITY & HISTORIAN
_____ HORTICULTURE	_____ TELEPHONE
_____ HOSPITALITY	_____ WAYS & MEANS
_____ JUNIORS	_____ YEARBOOK

(*If you sign up for membership, please indicate an alternate choice with an 'A' indication in the space. We often have too many sign up for this committee and must limit the number.)

GENERAL QUESTIONNAIRE

We would like to make 1984-85 another exciting year for Rake & Hoe. Please take a few minutes to put in your comments (a comment will not be considered as a commitment on your part, so comment freely).

1. What kind of meetings do you enjoy the most? On what subjects would you like to have meetings? (Be general - Birds, Horticulture, Flower Arranging; or be specific - dried flower arranging, winter birds)

2. Do you like workshop meetings? YES _____ NO _____ What subjects?

Thank you, Kay Cross

RAKE AND HOE GARDEN CLUB

Newsletter

May 1984

DON'T FORGET!

WHAT? Our Annual Luncheon

WHEN? June 6, 1984

WHAT TIME? Cocktails (not included): 12 noon

Appetizers (included)

Luncheon: 1:00 P.M.

WHERE? Plainfield Country Club

HOW MUCH? \$10.00

MENU? - Glass of wine

Melon with prosciutto

House salad - Italian dressing

Choice of Entree (Choose at Luncheon):

1. Chicken Medallions - sauteed in butter with lemon and parsley
2. Petite Filet Mignon - rare - medium - well done

Above entrees served with broiled tomato with cheese, green vegetable, rolls and butter.

Dessert: Coupe St. Jacques - vanilla ice cream with fruit puree

Coffee or Tea

LAST CHANCE TO SIGN UP TODAY!!

May 12th Plant Sale

Bunny Whittaker is still accepting your home-grown plants for our Plant Sale. All plants must be potted and labeled, and brought to Bunny's house no later than tomorrow, Thursday, May 10th. Call Bunny if you need more information.

Horticulture Tips

Be sure to "harden off" your seedlings before planting them in your garden. Also try to plant on a cloudy day, or in the evening. If you must transplant when it is sunny, shade the plant with a box or basket. Be sure not to leave air pockets around the roots - firmly press dirt down, and then water.

Flower Show Horticulture

What evergreens (needled and broad) are in your yard? If you have any questions on identification, ask for help early. Bring a cutting to any meeting and we will try to help you identify it. Or call someone from the committee to go to your house for more "in-depth" identification. Each of you should have 5 or 6 items that could be entered in the show. Get ready early and then you can concentrate on your arrangement!

Terrarium Workshop

Sign up now for the Terrarium Workshop on October 24. Even if you don't want to enter them in the Flower Show, these make unique Christmas gifts. The Workshop is limited to 20 people; there is a \$10.00 fee, but this includes your plants and sphagnum, instructions and proper identification by Elizabeth Woodford (She's wonderful!). If 20 people sign up, there will be a partial refund.

Membership News

Pat Nostrand will change her membership from Active to Associate. The following members have resigned from the Club: Marielyce Watner, Eileen Perley and Peggy Foster.

Flower Arranging

Please see the sign-up sheet going around. We need members to help arrange for the Y Annual Meeting, May 30, Room G and H, 1-3 P.M. Members of the committee are expected to be there.

We are pleased to announce that Dorothy Wako of the O'Hara School in New York City will be demonstrating a "hands-on" oriental flower arranging workshop on Wednesday, October 10, 9:15 - 11:30 A.M. Space is limited to 15 people at a fee of \$6.00, flowers to be provided. There will not be a sign-up sheet; spaces will be reserved on a first-come basis. See Ann DiLouie. Four members who will be arranging oriental designs in Anne Mann's home for the Christmas Show automatically get a spot.

Mrs. Wako will be lecturing and demonstrating at our monthly meeting in the afternoon. If you have an oriental container (not the one you will use for the flower show) and wish her to design an arrangement in it for a small fee, please give Ann DiLouie a picture of the container and its description, including color, measurements, (height and width) and measurements and number of openings.

Annual Meeting of N.J. Garden Club

Please see Della Monti if you would like to attend the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of New Jersey. Several of our members will be attending and will be car-pooling. The meeting will be a luncheon on June 13 at the Governor Morris Inn in Morristown.

For the Birds

All birds need places where they are protected from predators and weather; places where they feel safe to hide, to rest and to raise their young. These places are called "cover." Most natural cover consists of trees, shrubs and plants. Ideally, the same vegetation will also provide "reproduction areas" and food in the form of berries, seeds, buds and nuts. A selection of cover plants suitable to the Northeast is the foundation of any model backyard bird habitat.

In addition to plantings consider allowing a corner of your yard to grow wild. It will produce both food and cover for birds year round. Seed-producing weeds provide food and excellent cover for birds. A feeding station can supplement natural food but a more practical and less expensive way is to plant food-bearing trees, shrubs and plants in your backyard.

Another way to provide food is to sow seed-bearing plants in your vegetable garden such as sunflowers, corn, oats and millet. If these plants are left standing all winter birds can feed on them.

Remember, however, the songbirds in your backyard cannot survive without water; therefore a supply of water should be part of your plan for a backyard bird habitat.

Request From Our Librarian

Gladys Bornmann requests that anyone who has one of our books from our library please return it to her.

- Margaret Rappa

RAKE AND HOE GARDEN CLUB

Newsletter

June 1984

NUTCRACKER FLOWER SHOW

Remember our Nutcracker Flower Show over the summer. Plan your arrangement, keep an eye out for a new container, dry some flowers for the Award of Distinction house. I hope you've all signed up--be sure to do that today!

Save things for the Boutique and come to the summer workshops. Take a kit from Fran to work on at home. Make a few jars of jam or pickles for our sale; Fran has pretty labels. Bake some cookies on a rainy day and freeze them: Linda and Nancy have freezer space.

Plant a new shrub and watch and water all of your plants for excellent horticulture specimens. Buy your new houseplants before September 5 and be sure they're listed in the schedule.

Have a great summer and remember to waltz with your flowers.

Linda Parker

NUTCRACKER BOUTIQUE

Workshops at Fran's

Monday, 10 a.m.--June 18 & 25

Thursday 1 p.m.--June 21 & 28

Please let Fran know if you can come.
If you have a glue gun--bring it.

Things needed: 46 oz. juice cans;
clear light plastic boxes with
lids (produce in markets); clear
plastic bags from sandwich size
to garment bags for packaging;
OSAGE oranges. Fran will pick
anything up if you can't bring
them to her house.

If everyone helps, our Boutique
will be a success!

FLOWER ARRANGING

There are still places available for our Japanese "hands on" workshop on Wednesday, October 10, 9:15-11:30. Please let Ann DiLouie know if you are interested.

MEMBERSHIP

The following changes have been made: Chris Loeber has resigned; Tina Leshar has changed her membership from Active to Associate.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Former Rake & Hoe member, Lee Danker, passed away on May 18, 1984. Memorial services will be held on Friday, June 8, at 3 o'clock at the Methodist Church, Westfield.

Sympathy cards to her husband may be mailed to:

Mr. Albert Danker
B-2 Oceanside Village
4203 South Atlantic
New Smyrna Beach, Florida 32069

LECTURE ON POISON SPRAYING

Assemblyman Raymond Lesniak will be giving a lecture on a state bill banning poison spraying on July 10 at the Cranford Library. See Alice Rogerson for more details.

UPCOMING DATES

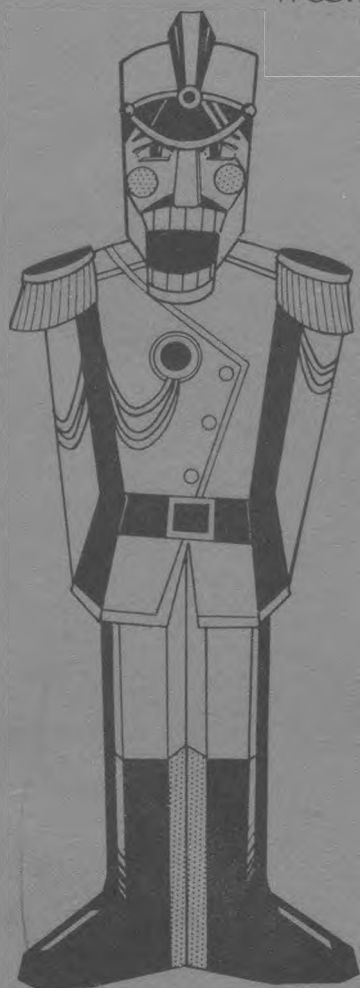
June 11.....New Board Meeting, Peggy Cruger's,
1 p.m.

September 10.....Board Meeting, Place to be
announced, 1 p.m.

September 19.....September Program Meeting, Place
to be announced, 12:45

Margaret Rappa

The Rake and Hoe Garden Club
of
Westfield, New Jersey
presents



The Nutcracker

A standard home
flower show.

Wednesday December 5, 1984
1:00-5:00 and 7:00-8:30 P. M.
Donation \$5.00

For the Benefit of Educational and Community Projects



1. HOME OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM R. DILOUIE
657 ST. MARKS AVE., WESTFIELD, N. J.

2. HOME OF MR. AND MRS. LARRY G. MYERS
300 MOUNTAIN AVE., WESTFIELD, N. J.

3. HOME OF MR. AND MRS. DAVID M. MANN
21 BENNETT PLACE, WESTFIELD, N. J.

4. HOME OF MR. AND MRS. ALBERT H. C. WIEGMAN
29 HAWTHORNE DR., WESTFIELD, N. J.



1984 Flower Show
The Nutcracker

Hostesses
Reports
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PROPOSED BUDGET

Expenses

<u>Item</u>	<u>Projected</u>	<u>Actual</u>
Printing	\$250	
Awards	100	
Staging/Props	200	
Juniors	25	
State/National	50	
Educational	50	
Thankyou gifts 4@20	80	
Ticket prize	5	
Postage	70	
Hospitality	75	
Judges hospitality	125	
Signs	35	
Photography	35	
Miscellaneous	<u>250</u>	
	1350	

INCOME

Projected ticket sales 2750

550@5

Boutique profit

<u>600</u>
3350
<u>- 1350</u>
2000

Aprons	\$5.00
Baskets:-	
Cardinal & Cones	2.25
Hand painted (Candy etc.)	3.75
Mushroom - stenciled	4.00
Yellow lined & Cones	2.25
Bows:-	
Wide ribbon	2.00
Narrow "	1.00
Wide ribbon 3 yds unmade	1.25
Narrow " " "	.50
3-Can Water holder	6.50
Cabbage Patch Clothes:-	
Bathrobe & Slippers	8.50
Dresses & Panties 8.50 &	9.50
Nightie	6.00
Outfits with doll/bear	13.50
Overalls & Shirts	9.50
Shirts & Pants	8.50
Slippers	4.50
Sweaters	8.00
Sweater with hood	10.00
Tutu	13.50
Warm-up suits	8.50
Cook book "Garden of Eatin"	5.00
Flowers:-	
Corn Husk bunch	2.50
Mex. brown dried single	.25
Herb Vinegar	1.00
Holly 1 LB. bunch	4.00
Kitchen hand towels	2.50
Napkin Ring sets	1.50
Pressed Flower Picture	12.50
" " Stationery	1.00
Spice scent pillows	.25
Tree Skirt	12.50
Pointsettia	8.00
Sachet	.25

Preserves:-	
Apple Butter	\$2.25
Blueberry & Peach jam	2.25
Corn relish	2.25
Green Pepper Jelly	2.25
Red " "	2.25
Watermelon Rind	3.25
Tree trims:-	
Annie	3.00
Cone basket & flowers	1.25
Cornicopia & candy	1.50
Gold Angels	1.50
Lace Stars	1.00
Lace wreaths (red ribbon)	1.25
Reindeer sm. .75 lrg.	1.00
Skier	1.50
Snowflakes lrg. 1.25 sm. .25	
Soldier " 3.00 "	1.50
Sweet gum wreath	.75
Wreaths:-	
Bean	7.50
Corn Husk	17.50
Excelsior & Heart	6.50
Lavender/Rose	6.50
Straw Red Ribbon	25.00
" Green "	25.00
" Quilting	14.50
Quilts:-	
Runners	25.00
Card table size	40.00
Trees	7.50

Breads:-

Small	1.25
Large	3.25

as marked

sizes vary

NUTCRACKER BOUTIQUE REPORT

DECEMBER 1984

May 31, 1984 - Meeting of the Boutique committee with exchange of ideas. Some materials were given out.

Workshops during summer and fall. Other projects were completed in several homes.

On November 24, one of the windows at Rokosney Real Estate office on Central Avenue, Westfield, was dressed with various Boutique items, a decorated Christmas tree, empty boxes-gift wrapped and a sign... giving information about the Boutique. Removed December 2.

On December 3 the set-up committee transported the items to the Mann house, and arranged the green felt covered tables for the sale.

December the 5th-Sale Day....from 1-5 and 7-8:30. Due to snow in the evening, the left-overs remained in the Mann house.

December 7 a special reduced price sale was available to club members who were informed by the telephone committee. This brought in \$399.50. The total profit: - \$1,908.31 - NET

Respectfully submitted,

Jan Kientz

1984 Flower Show
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PROPOSED BUDGET

Expenses

<u>Item</u>	<u>Projected</u>	<u>Actual</u>
Printing	\$250	386.52
Awards	100	155.57
Staging/Props	200	189.77
Juniors	25	48.89
State/National	50	78.00
Educational	50	25.00
Thankyou gifts 4@20	80	78.21
Ticket prize	5	7.99
Postage	70	34.59
Hospitality	75	149.59
Judges hospitality	125	170.16
Signs	35	18.64
Photography	35	74.04
Miscellaneous	<u>250</u>	<u>166.45</u>
	1350	<u>1583.42</u>

INCOME

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TICKET \$62@5. 3310.00
 BOUTIQUE 1911.42
 BANK INT. < 23.02
 17.70
 actual profit → ~~3661.04~~
 BAL TO MAKE NOE \$ 3679.58

Expense Analysis

PRINTING	AWARDS	STAGING	JUNIORS	STATE & NATIONAL	HOSTESS GIFTS
84.40	65.00	9.70	9.50	78.00	55.21
302.12	84.80	121.28	39.39		23.00
386.52	5.77	10.77	48.89		78.21
	155.57	15.91			
		4.58			
		12.80			
		6.63			
		8.10			
		189.77			
TICKET PRICE	POSTAGE	JUDGES HOSP.	HOSPITALITY	SIGNS	PHOTO
7.99	20.00	86.00	149.59	18.64	62.86
	8.45	60.18			11.18
	2.14	7.00			74.04
	4.00	10.88			
	34.59	6.10			
		170.16			
				EDUCATION	
				\$25.00	(BEV MAUREN)
BOUTIQUE	BANK INT.	MISC.			
136.50✓	5.00	1.87			
103.74✓	5.00	30.00	TYPING		
178.61✓	5.00	55.00	POLICE PATROL		
10.29✓	3.00	18.73	P. HYDOCK JUDGES. CHRMN EXP.		
7.40✓	5.00	20.00	REMOVAL		
78.50✓	19.00	10.00	Y STAFF CANDY THANK YOU		
9.00✓		2.00			
1.59✓		7.75	GIFT TO BEV. MAUREN		
(120.00)		2.10			
645.63		147.45			
		19.00	BANK INT.		
		166.45			

HID BACK
CASH BOX

Boutique Report

Expenses

Fran Krawitz	materials etc.	136.50
"	"	103.74
"	"	178.61
Kay Cross	"	10.29
Linda Maxwell	holly poinsettias	78.50
"	holly	9.00
Cashbox change		120.00
Ann Di Louie (baking)		1.59
Sella Monti (hand towels)		7.40
		<u>645.63</u>

Receipts

Deposit

6.18.84	50.00	Carden
7.18.84	10.00	Faust
7.28.84	10.00	Mayer
9.18.84	12.50	
9.20.84	40.00	
10.1.84	15.00	
11.2.84	12.00	
12.4.84	96.00	
12.4.84	10.00	
12.5.84	430.00	
12.7.84	1205.75	
	112.75	
	86.00	
	31.50	
12.10.84	186.75	
	92.75	
	50.75	
	41.75	
further sales	59.55	
	1.50	
	1.50	
	<u>2557.05</u>	

RECEIPTS

\$ 2557.05

EXPENSES

645.63

PROFIT \$1911.42

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Projected ticket sales	\$2750	\$3310.00
550 @ \$5		
Boutique profit	600	1911.42
Bank interest		40.72
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	3350	5262.14

- 1350

\$ 2000 profit

ACTUAL PROFIT \$ 3679.58

THE NUTCRACKER

CHAIRMAN'S NOTES ON DEVELOPMENT OF THE FLOWER SHOW

The development of THE NUTCRACKER Flower Show seemed smooth and orderly. As the chairman had volunteered at the end of the previous show during a moment of light-headedness, there was adequate lead time for the development of ideas. The chairman's choice was a holiday homes show because that held the greatest potential for success and profit. Once the membership agreed the work began.

I held a meeting of a very small group of creative thinkers early in 1984. From this meeting came the brainstorm of an idea to base the show on The Nutcracker. The schedule chairman researched and developed the theme into the very cohesive working schedule. Meanwhile the equally able horticulture chairman researched and developed the horticulture schedule. Club members accepted quickly and not so quickly the different positions on the Flower Show Board. As the show progressed several positions had to be reassigned, and the chairman ended up handling the printing herself.

At the first meeting of the show board in April each member was given the folder of records for their responsibility, which included an excellent guide to duties of flower show chairman developed for an earlier show. If there was no job description or folder for a particular job the member was asked to develop same by the end of the show. Each show board member was given a schedule of meetings and other events in the preparation for the show. Included on their schedule was the Chairman's thank you party for the board, a most important part of the flower show process. A copy of that schedule is included.

A working budget was developed on the basis of the working budget of the previous show with adjustments for season and inflation. The board members used this as a guide line. The budget was balanced with an eye to the amount expected in The Rake and Hoe Budget for the year. A copy of the Projected Budget with final reconciliations is included.

This chairman expected each board member to fulfill their responsibilities and board members to tell her if there were any problems. The chairman oversaw all activities and handled last minute tasks, gave advice and made decisions when requested.

The Working Schedule was copied and distributed in May to the membership. At that time procedures were explained and members began signing up for places with their consultants. Every member was expected to complete an arrangement. However there actually were fewer positions than members so those who really did not wish to do a design did not sign up. There was some board discussion about this situation. Every member did actively participate in the show.

I asked the Flower Arranging Chairman to arrange for classes in arranging the Spring and Fall preceding the show for better member preparation, and she did have several excellent classes available. There was a well attended club workshop on terrarium making to insure entries in those classes. The final club meeting before the show was devoted to show preparation: Horticulture procedures were explained, the judging process was outlined, last minute preparations and

responsibilities were discussed. In addition there were two orientation sessions held for new members, and those who wished a review.

I consulted freely with the chairmen of previous shows as well as seasoned club members to have the preparations run as smoothly as possible. Several board members held key positions: Schedule, Horticulture, Juniors, Educational, Secretary, and Treasurer and I depended on them to a great degree.

THE NUTCRACKER

CHAIRMAN'S ADDITIONAL NOTES

The chairman of a flower show should not sign up for anything the day of the show. She must be free to oversee horticulture set-up and sign-in, and placement of design entries. There are always last minute decisions to be made and last minute purchases.

On the day of the show the chairman checks every house, or the hall. She meets with the judges at the morning coffee and gives some prepared remarks. These remarks should include a welcome and thank you to the judges. Then highlight anything about the show: the theme, efforts made to enhance the show for the public, horticulture. A copy of my remarks is included. The horticulture chairman will phone the judges chairman with the final horticulture classes, and she advises the judges of any classes closed.





FLOWER SHOW NEWS

Our flower show is "The Nutcracker" on December 5, 1984. It's time to begin signing up for the three jobs you will be doing for the show - see Annamarie Kossler for your first choices.

The Boutique Committee has been busy this summer. If you have projects at home, try to finish them early, and let Fran Kravitz know what you will be donating. Save shopping bags for the sale.

Look over your horticulture entries now and keep them in shape. Remember the terrarium classes are very important. Sign up for the workshop to create your entry.

There will be flower arranging classes available this fall - sign up to polish your skills. Remember your consultants are there to help you and answer questions.

Flower Show Committee Chairmen: the next meeting is on Friday, September 21, 1984, at 9:30 AM at Linda Parker's.

Every member is responsible to sell at least 5 tickets to the show. When you need additional tickets, call Ann DiLouie.

SAMPLE NEWSLETTER ARTICLES

"NUTCRACKER" FLOWER SHOW NEWS

December 5th!! The "Nutcracker" will soon be in town! We all have lots to remember. Be sure you've signed up for at least 3 jobs, remember to bake or can for the boutique, and bake 3 dozen cookies. There is an addition to the rules in the schedule: on page 8, Rule 12 should include, "Treated dried plant material is permitted in all design classes except classes 7, 8 and 9."

It would be great if the total membership contributed to the boutique. If crafts or sewing is not "your thing" - your breads, cookies, cupcakes and muffins would be most welcome. Please get them to Fran Kravitz on December 3 and 4 from 9 - 12 A.M. wrapped in clear plastic. The committee will put pretty ribbons on them. Please remember to label.

Remember how important our horticulture section is. Everyone should have at least 3 examples to enter. Don't think "it isn't a blue", just think how happy your plant or shrub will be to get an Honorable Mention! Bring your specimens to Joanna Wiegman's Tuesday evening, December 4th, with name, variety, etc. on a paper to speed up entry. Everyone is expected to participate. You all have shrubs--no excuses now--I know you all have something suitable!

FLOWER SHOW ORIENTATION CLASSES - FREE!

Come to an evening or morning class to discuss some techniques and tricks, do's and don't's about flower design for a Home Show.

Sign up for one of the following:

Thursday, October 18, 7:30-9:30 PM at Peggy
Cruger's

Wednesday, November 7, 9:30-11:30 AM at Bunny
Whittaker's

Contact Kay Cross (233-0905) to sign up and/or provide an arrangement. We will need 8 to 10 arrangements per meeting. This is a great chance to try out your skills without penalty or embarrassment!

PLANT IDENTIFICATION

Do you have any plants that you think you may enter in the Horticulture Division of our December Flower Show, but you're not sure because you don't know that they are? Well, help is on the way!! Bring them to the November 14th meeting and Nancy Wallace and her Horticulture Committee will identify them!

FLOWER ARRANGING NEWS

Please check the Yearbook for your centerpiece assignment. If there is a problem, contact Ann DiLouie.

The Flower Arranging Committee will meet Tuesday, September 25th, 9:30 AM at Ann DiLouie's home. Please plan to attend with your ideas.

In preparation for the Flower Show, a series of intermediate/advanced workshops have been planned. Limit 15 @ \$27.50. Any member may attend regardless of ability and knowledge. Barbara Markendorff of Holmdel, an accredited Judge will be giving the classes which will include a special demonstration on the pitfalls of home shows. The classes have been scheduled for Fridays, October 19, 26, and November 2, 9, and the 16th as an alternate because Mrs. Markendorff will be just arriving back from Nashville. TIME: 12:45 to 3 PM. Please see the sign-up sheet that is circulating today or speak to Ann DiLouie.