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# Dr. Foose Toko Shibata, Exchange Student, Wins Award Spends Senior Year At WHS

During the Back - to - School Teachers' luncheon, September 5, Mr. Robert H. Mulraney, president of the Board of Education, awarded Dr. Robert L. Foose, principal, an inscribed silver tray as a tribute to his twentyfive years' service in the Westfield school system. Other WHS teachers to receive this award in the past are Mr. Harold Thompson, Miss Margaret E. Dietrich, Mr. Robert L. Duncan, Mr. Joseph Fremon, Miss Dama Hill, and Mrs. Gertrude Rogers. In recalling his twenty-eight years in teaching (three of which were spent in Haddonfield High School), Dr. Foose stated that he first came to Westfield to teach English and journalism at the Elm Street School, which was then the high school. After two years, he founded the first Hi's Eye. Originally it was published monthly, but as the size of the school and staff increased, the paper appeared every two weeks. A Eoard of Education ruling stated that no advertising was allowed, so the students had to raise the money themselves. "Money was obtained in various ways. One was selling candy at games, another was a Community Fair. The French Club, I remember, built a French café. This fair paid for one full year of publications," said the principal.



Toshiko Shibata, known to students as Toko, is our foreign exchange student this year. Her home is in Tokyo, Japan, where she was previously attending Tokyo Jogakkan Senior High, a private girls' school as a senior. "School here is much easier," Toko said. At her school in Tokyo she was required to take Japanese Literature, Ethics, and English this year. In addition to these subjects she took Chinese poetry, algebra, chemistry, World History, and Japanese history. She added, though, that there was much more homework here. This worries her. Before she came to America, Toko had already completed one term of her senior year. Her school year in Japan includes three terms and school started in April. Her first term ended in July. Upon her return home, after she has finished a school year at WHS, she will have to complete the other two terms of her senior year in Japan. When asked about the social life and customs in Japan, she said, "In Japan we were not allowed to wear lipstick or other makeup. It is not the custom to wear it until you turn 18. There is also no dating or dancing until you enter college in Japan. She went on to say, "Students here look much older than their age." Although Toko speaks excellent English, she was very apologetic

Varsity cheerleaders are (starting at bottom of wheel to left) Betty Ann Weaver, Suzy Schaub, Judy Blank, Cappi Harris, Bambi Eddy, Diane Taliaferro, Barbara Newman, Priscilla Hinebauch, Jane Kennedy and Carolyn Newman, captain.

# Cheerleaders To Lead Voluntary Pep Assembly

Due to the recommendations of many school organizations and the <u>Hi's Eye</u>, the first voluntary cheer assembly in many years will take place this afternoon at 2:45 in the varsity gym. Cheer-

leading Captain Carolyn Newman expressed the hope for a large turnout as this could possibly lead to cheer assemblies every Friday.

Also added as a new addition in Westfield High's sports history is the new cheerleading system consisting of a junior varsity squad, as well as a varsity squad. The junior varsity squad will be responsible for J.V. basketball games and all wrestling matches. The varsity cheerleaders will cheer at all varsity basketball games and football games. Members of the J.V. squad are Judy Hitchcox, captain; Diane Taleferro, co-captain; Mary Warner, Linda Jewett, Margaret Warner, and Phyliss Dornbos. Members of the varsity squad are Carolyn Newman, captain; Priscilla Hinebauch, co-captain; Betty Ann Weaver, Cappi Harris,



Pictured above, Toko Shibata

# Mask & Mime Council Chooses Fall Play

<u>Mrs. McThing</u>, a modern day fantasy by Mary Chase, has been chosen for the Mask and Mime Fall Play. Casting has been going on this week and full rehearsals are scheduled to begin on Monday. The play will be given on Friday and Saturday nights, November third and fourth.

The play evolves around a rich widow, Mrs. Howard Larue, III, and her son, Carrie, who is not her son at all but is a witchchild. The search for her real son leads Mrs. Larue from her exclusive mansion into the slums.

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## Student Council To Hold Annual Kick-off Dance

The annual Kick-off Dance, sponsored by the Student Council, will be held Saturday, September 23 in the Varsity Gym following the first football game. Only couples may attend, the price of the tickets being \$1.75. These may be purchased at the door. Dress is semi-formal.



Diane Stevens wearing her award winning outfit

# Diane Stevens Wins Stylemaker Contest

Diane Stevens, senior, was awarded first prize for her entry in the 1961 Young Stylemaker Contest sponsored by the Singer Sewing Machine Agency, West field, in her age group.

Diane's entry was a plain brown wool sheath with a roll collar and reversible jacket of brown wool on one side and imitation leopard skin on the other side.

Her dress was judged on general appearance, fit, and style in the coordination of design, color, and fabric as well as construction and sewing. Judges are selected from authorities in the sewing and fashion fields. Diane will now complete in the regional contest, where five winners will be picked to compete in New York. The award for regional prize winners will be a Singer Sewing machine.

# WHS Offers for her invisable Reading Course WH

Mr. David J. Brown, a reading specialist, will coordinate his services with those of the English Department to provide a special reading service for our students. Mr. Brown, who received his Masters Degree from the University of Michigan, served as a director of a reading clinic in New York and as a private consultant for schools and colleges for the past two years.

The purpose of this new reading program is to assist the faculty in bringing the student's reading performance as close as possible to his potential, to assist the student directly, through group and individual instruction, to reach the highest possible level of achievement, and to coordinate the reading instruction in several subject areas.

"This program is open to all students." explained Mr. Brown. "As a matter of fact, most of those students seeking help are quite successful in school, yet they don't perform to their capability." Mary Chase, author of the play, is known to American audiences for her creation of <u>Harvey</u>, the invisable white rabbit.

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# WHS Girl Scouts Visit



Members of International Girl Scout Troop 691 are (I. to r.) Sue

The dance will be from 8 to 12, with music provided by Andrew Mingione's band.

Committees for the dance were chosen at the Council meeting of September 12. They are as follows: ticket committee chairman is Pat McInerney. Margaret Wilde, Fran Richter, and Don Tokash are also on the committee.

Gary Hamrah and Dick Myers are co-chairmen of the decoration committee whose members are Vicki Barnes, Pat Young, Astrid Madea, Bruce Aimmerman, Douglas Carver, Steve Atwood, Tom Danek, Douglas Eakeley, and Vicki Hsu.

Chairman of the chaperone committee is Charles Colucci; his committee are John Serijan, Sue Williams, and Barbara Plenty. The refreshment committee is headed by co-chairman Donna Czarny and Nancy Messersmith, working with Bambi Eddy, Jane Kennedy, Barbara Eurke, and Sue Schaub.

### Council Runs SAT Drive

The annual Student Activity Ticket Drive officially began on September 13. Student Council representatives are in charge of sales in their homerooms.

Any student wishing to participate in sports events, drama, and music events must have an SAT as well as those wishing a free copy of the Hi's Eye and reduced prices in attendance at school events.

This three dollar ticket is not transferable. Any one caught lending their ticket will have it confiscated, and in order to renew it one will be required to pay the full three dollars again. Group instruction will be given in the basic development program, the critical reading development program, and retention, comprehension, and vocabulary program for students having poorly developed word recognition skills and poor comprehension.

There will be individual instruction given to those students who have reading blocks or such poorly developed skills that they won't benefit from group instruction.

"The philosophy of school," explained Mr. Brown, "is to treat the students as adults. I won't run after the student; the student should come to me by a guidance office request, which can be obtained from the homeroom teacher. I am always available by appointment for advice and will be more than willing to help anyone." Pennekamp, Pat Donahue, Holly Carrigan, Annabelle Greisser, Sally Bunher, Penny Rounds, and Vivian Crane.

On Wednesday, June 28, 1961, International Friendship Girl Scout Troop #691 sailed for Europe aboard the Queen Mary. Of the twelve girls in the troop, seven now go to WHS. They are Anabelle Greisser, Vivian Crane, Susan Pennekamp, Holly Carrigan, Sally Bunker, Penny Rounds, and Pat Donahue.

After six days on the boat they landed in Southampton, England. From there they proceeded to London where they spent several days sightseeing and shopping. They visited Windsor Castle, Eton College, Hampton Court, the Tower of London, the Houses of Parliament, and Mme Tousaud's Wax Museum. Also, they shopped and renewed acquaintances with Linda Eauer, formerly of Westfield, who continued on with them for the rest of their trip.

From London they took the channel from Dover to Costend, Belgium, where they stayed for three days. They visited the World's Fair Grounds which were still kept up for a certain extent.

"Our first real youth hostel in Belgium was rather a shock after the luxury of the boat. Even though the facilities weren't the best, the other young people that we met were most interesting and a lot of fun," commented Sally.

After Brussels, they continued to Amsterdam, where they stayed in a student hotel. The proprietor obtained tickets for them to a performance of the Royal Dutch Ballet Corps, after which they were invited to a student party.

They continued on to Heidleburg where they visited the castle, and saw the largest beer barrel in the world.

After touring the Rhine in Germany, they entered Switzerland, where they were greeted with much cold weather. Italy, on the other hand, was warm and sunny.

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# Editor's Desk



This age has often been called the "age of push-buttons" because of the many machines we have developed that work at the touch of a finger.

However, when it comes to people, we are often a little short of "button pushers." These people are otherwise known as leaders, officers, people of ideas. All too often, we find that the same few students in the school are doing all the button pressing.

This is dangerous to both the school and many individuals. Without everyone taking an interest, the school often is run by the ideas of a minority. Worse yet, the rest of the students accept the situation and do not try to express their ideas, or else they continually gripe about what is happening. Both of these groups are giving up without trying.

High school years are very important to your future interests, and the future you. If you do not speak up for what you want and believe in during this "proving ground" period, it is not likely that you will do so after you have finished your schooling.

Now is your opportunity to lead -to be a "button presser." You don't need to be a class officer to do this; you simply must contribute ideas to your Student Council, your school paper, your officers, and your friends. A new year is just beginning. Let it be a year of learning and action. Speak up for what you believe and don't be afraid of the opinions of others. WHS would be a far better place if all 1600 students decided to start pushing buttons instead of a few hundred at best.

# Blue Devil Sees Red

The Blue Devil, our school mascot, is about to be abolished because of lack of support by the student body. Below is an actual interview between Gary Hamrah,



senior, and Gary Hamrah, 1960-61 Blue Devil.

Gary-"Why is it possible that WHS may not have you; our peppy mascot, appearing at games this season?"

Devil-"Because of the lack of respect and school spirit the students gave me last year." Gary-"What is your main complaint?"

Devil-''I feel hurt that after my valiant efforts to force a cheer out of the stands, boost team moral, and fight off rival mascots, I hardly got any respect. My picture didn't even make the yearbook!''

Gary-"What do you think is wrong with the student body?" Devil-"They do not regard me as a Devil without enough school spirit; the imp who likes to hear people laugh and cheer, and the person who tries hard to build their moral."

## What's In A Name?

Last names, our present day method of identification, at one time denoted a man's occupation. After many years of assimilation and name changing only a few of these original titles remain. Some of today's last names resemble the names of animals, or movie stars. For instance, in WHS...

We don't have a maison, but we have plenty of Villas (Carlene, Erenda, Bob).

- We don't have a Knitter, but we do have a Taylor (Steve).
- We do have a Redd (Gwen), we do have a Greene (Betty), and we do have a Blue (Devil).
- We don't have a carpet, but we do have a Rugg (Margie).
- We don't have workers, but we do have a Boss (Mr. Thomp-

# **Students Lack Respect**

The WHS student's lack of respect for the Elue Devil and the cheerleaders is manifest of the lack of enthusiasm and respect for the school. Because of the failure of the students to respond to the antics and spirited playfulness of the Blue Devil, our mascot may not be with us this year.

Not only will the mascot's attendance at games and other school functions be abolished, but there is even danger that our cheer assemblies will be discontinued.

Every year at pep assemblies our cheerleaders attempt to rouse up a cheer or two and a little school spirit from the students. Their endeavors are usually greeted by hooting, stamping, and other types of unseemly conduct.

Our teams represent our school at the various games as do the students. If the team works hard to win, why can't we work hard to cheer them on. This afternoon's pep assembly is the chance for us to prove our loyalty. This rally is on a volunteer basis only, and will be held in the varsity gym at the close of school. A good turn out will be indicative of your interest. Let's restore all of the peppy enthusiasm that used to identify Westfield High School students.

# Industrial Arts Department Reveals Project Air Car

The air car, invented by Dr. William Bertelsen in order to enable him to make house calls easily in his rural area, is to be this year's industrial arts project. The project was chosen by Mr. Robert Della Russo, auto metals teacher, and Mr. Ejarne Tonnesen, woodworking teacher, after viewing a film about the making of the car at the New Jersey vocational and industrial arts convention.

The air car, or aeromobile, is a self propelled vehicle that is operated mainly by a horizontally installed air-cooled engine, with a two blade fan. The air blasting downwards, will cause the car to rise and float in the air over land or over water.

At present, the car is now in the drafting stage in the auto mechanics shop. Mr. Della Russo stated, "The body which will be made in the wood shop will be more difficult to make than that of the 1903 Delton antique car because of the more difficult design needed to hold its thirty horse power engine."

There are at present only about fifteen to twenty of these cars in the United States. Because of its inability to go up and down hills, or to drive in a strong wind, thus causing serious accidents, many states will not issue a building license to interested people.



son).

We do have a Crane (Vivian), we do have some Miners (Becky, Scott), we do have some Robbins (Carol),...many Birds (Bonnie).

- We don't have a Duke, but we do have a Duchess (Mrs.Gleason).
- We do have a Liz (Leight), so we must have an Eddy (Sue, Bambi).
- We do have a Large (Judy), we do have a Small (Linda), we do have Plenty (Barbara), but we don't have a few.
- We don't have a bricklayer, but we do have a Carpenter (Jack). We do have a Simon (Zella), but
- we don't have a Schuster.
- We don't have a governor, but we do have a Mayer (Earlene).
- We don't have oars, so we can't Rowe (Mark).
- We do have a Miller (Margaret), but we don't have a Highlife.
- We don't have a slowy, but we do have a Swifty (Mrs. Rogers).
- We do have a corridor, and we

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### **Come September**

My mommy was a pig named The Esmeralda, and she never told asked me life would be like this. All I ever do is get kicked around. "Wh All spring I had a peaceful footbal rest doing nothing but snoozing on my comfortable shelf. No one Mar ever asked me to get up, they win." just grabbed. Earl

I know! I'll get even with them! Next time they want to pass me

# Inquiring Reporter

The following question was asked of various senior girls.

"What do you like best about football games?"

Marilyn Kutzenco-''When we

Earlene Mayer - "Sitting on bubble gum on the bleachers in my new coat." do have a Hall (Pat).

We do have a Doerr (Fred), so we must have a Dohrman (Henry).

We don't have a nurse, but we do have a Doc (Dr. Wilson).

# **College Capsules**

Carroll College, 428 men, 346 women, is located in Waukesha, Wisconsin. It is related to the United Presbyterian Church, and gives the Bachelor of Arts and Science degrees, offering majors in 19 fields. Carroll stresses personalized education with intimate contact between students and faculty. The average cost, including tuition and board, is \$1,553.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has a college of 400 men and 360 women, Coe College. This liberal arts college offers the degrees of Bachelor of Arts or Music. Average price: \$1,520.

Kalamazoo College of Kalamazoo, Michigan is the oldest college in that state. It has 370 men and 260 women. Kalamazoo seeks to train young men and women for intellectual leadership

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER THIS ``AD'' IS WORTH \$ 1.00 IN CASH ! ! ! Toward the purchase of any new fall skirt	way. After all, nobody throws me around and gets away with it. You'd think I was a blimp or something. Just yesterday I heard the man say, '38, 24, 36, hike,' and before I could even tie my laces they were at it again. Why I'd say there was at least 1,000 lbs. on top of me at once. It's a wonder I'm not a pancake. All that wouldn't be so bad if they didn't keep me within two poles. Whenever I do escape,	dogs." Sue Hecht-"The boys. No cross that out. What if Ricky saw that." Joyce Hitchcox-"I like the noise and excitement, not the game, I don't understand that!" Brenda Villa - "Greg Weiss." Claudia Cagnassola-"The way all the WHS girls wear skirts." someone always gets me back before I can bounce too far!Well, September 23, ooooof! there I go.	The average cost is \$1,400 an- nually. Wilmington College, a Quaker college located in Wilmington, Ohio, operates on a year-round basis. In addition to the two re- gular semesters, its 440 men and 226 women may attend two addi- tional summer sessions. Wil- mington offers degrees in the arts and sciences. The approx- imate cost, \$1,414. Real Estate Insurance LEE K. WARING
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# Devil's Den

It's a hot September afternoon. The cross-country team is having practice at Tamaques Park.

You jog down Rahway Avenue and through some woods to the park. By the time you get there, sweat is streaming down your face. Since practice only started recently and the hot sun is beating down relentlessly, the workout will be an "easy" one.

After running two laps around the main baseball diamonds, a total distance of a mile, your shirt is soaked with perspiration and you remove it. For a few welcome moments you sit down and listen to the coach talk. Then you learn you're going to run twice at a fast pace a marked course of about 500 yards. You wonder how you will ever finish that 2 1/2 mile course at Warinanco Park.



The Blue Devils are ready for Clark. Lineman are (left to right) end Marty Howarth, tackle Ed Mowry, tackle Earl Vigne, guard Bob Adelaar, center Kip Kindregan, guard Greg Weiss, and end Dwight Winn. The backs are halfback Eddie Galauski, fullback Jim Kovacs, quarterback Bud Mueller, and halfback Bill Bryant.

# Clark To Play WHS Eleven

The Blue Devil football team has shown definite improvement in preparing for their season opener tomorrow with Johnson Regional. Coach Gary Kehler is pleased with the line's progress, especially on defense. However, the forward wall still lacks depth.

With Bud Mueller and Rick Thiele battling for the starting berth at quarterback, fleet halfbacks with power in Bill Bryant and Eddie Galauski, and harddriving fullback Jim Kovacs, Coach Kehler has no worries about his starting backfield. Capable substitutes Jim Isbrecht, Leroy Gulman, and Harry Bean give the backfield depth.

Clark's first-year coach, Sam Timer, has his work cut out for him. Tackle Ed Anderson, quarterbacks Ken Hauswald and Dave Ragonese, and fullback Bill Prish are the only returning lettermen from last year's Crusader team which came out on the short end of the score in all nine of their games.

In spite of the merciless sun, the sweat pouring down your bare chest, and the weight which has accumulated in your legs, you find that something extra to finish. The coach is pleased with the team's progress. You're rather proud of your efforts.

You walk back to the high school talking with a teammate. A few boys jog back. You think they're crazy. Back at school you refresh with a shower and swallow a couple of salt tablets. You're stiff and weary, but somehow your legs hold up until you get home. That evening the television weather girl says the temperature hit 94 degrees, an all-time high for today. It was hot!



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### Harriers To Oppose Hillside Runners

Westfield's cross-country team opens its season next Friday, September 29, against Hillside. Last year the Blue Devils defeated Hillside 19-36. This year all indications point toward another victory.

Hard hit by graduation, which stripped the team of six lettermen, Hillside is trying hard to rebuild. Last year the team had a 5-6 slate in dual meets.

Returning this year to the Hillside team are two lettermen. Sophomore Bill La Pierre, one of the lettermen, had a foot injury and will miss the Westfield meet and possibly others. The remaining letter winner, captain Allen Shandler is the team's only senior and its best runner. Last year, he ran the Warinanco country course in 14:07, the best Hillside performance of the sea-

son. Hillside is coached by Mr. Phillip Borodynko, formerly a Westfield practice teacher. When asked about the prospects of his team, he said that the loss of La Pierre would hurt the balance of the team."I had been hoping for a winning season, but the loss of La Pierre is a serious handicap," he noted. Coach Walt Clarkson of Westfield is not without problems, either. He has only two returning lettermen, co-captains Dave Coleman and Dick Zaparanick, to lead an otherwise untested team in his try to match last year's undefeated dual meet record. However, the Blue Devils will probably have enough general balance to overcome Hillside, according to Coach Clarkson.

Koury and Reis Join Grid Coaching Staff



Backfield coach Norman Koury (left) and line coach Charles Reis.

on defense. He went with the Alabama team on a State Department sponsored tour through the Far East.

#### **Backfield Has Promise**

The Westfield backfield, according to Coach Koury, is very promising. Quarterbacks Rick Thiele and Bud Mueller have shown improvement as passers and ball handlers. Behind solid regulars Jim Kovacs, Eddie Galauski, and Bill Bryant, sophomores Leroy Gulman and Harry Bean and junior Jay Isbrecht give the backfield depth. He expects the Blue Devil attack to be effective both on the ground and in the air.

Line coach Reis, a Westfield resident since 1953, has taught in Farmingdale and at a camp in the

#### STARTING TEAMS

Westfield		Clark
Winn	LE	Soltis
Vigne	LT	Bihon
Weiss	LG	Rieder
Kindregan	С	Russo
Adelaar	RG	Wheeler
Morash	RT	Anderson
Howarth	RE	Seamon
Mueller or	QB	Hauswald
Thiele		
Bryant	LHB	Himple
Galauski	RHB	Cgysinski
Kovacs	$\mathbf{F}\mathbf{B}$	Prish



At a dinner September 8, members of the Union County American Legion Baseball champion Westfield team received trophies for their achievement. In addition to a number of WHS graduates and Springfield boys, catcher Dick Myers, third baseman Don Tokash, outfielder Dwight Winn, and pitcher Bob Richold were honored. Myers and Tokash were selected earlier to play on the Union County All-Star team. Myers, the league's top batter with a resounding .442 average, shared the Sportsmanship Award with Ricky Heuschkel of Union. Under the guidance of Coach Joe Freeman and Manager AL Moeller, the Westfield nine compiled a fine 15-3 record in successfully defending their 1960 league title. Less fortunate in the state tournament, the locals were eliminated by a powerful Perth Amboy squad. A point for state pride, New Jersey champion Brooklawn advanced to the national finals before meeting their match in Phoenix, Arizona.

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Head football coach Gary Kehler has two new assistants serving under him this fall. Backfield coach Norman Koury and line coach Charles Reis join veteran

coach Charles Reis join veteran B squad coach Harvey Gerber on the grid staff.

Coach Koury, a graduate of Cranford High and the University of Alabama, comes to Westfield from Burnet Junior High in Union. At Burnet, he coached football and baseball.

#### Koury Was Cranford Captain

The new backfield coach compiled an outstanding athletic record at Cranford. He captained the Cougar football and basketball teams and played baseball in addition. On the gridiron, he played quarterback in the T formation and took the snap from center when the Cougars shifted to a double wing offense.

At Alabama, he split his time on the football field between quarterback on offense and linebacker

#### SCHAEFER DRUG STORE

Adirondack Mountains. He was a softball coach while serving in the Coast Guard.

#### **Reis Starred At Ridgewood**

Coach Reis was such a fine left halfback at Ridgewood High that he received their Sportsmanship Award, which is the equivalent of a Most Valuable Player award. In addition to football, he played golf at Ridgewood.

When he joined the Colgate University eleven, the Blue Devil line coach left the backfield and became an end. He also played soccer for Colgate.

The progress of the Blue Devil line has pleased Coach Reis. Although the Blue Devil line is comparatively small, the players are in good shape and have the hustle and endurance to outplay a larger line. He points to the fact that in a scrimmage with Cranford, the Cougar ball carriers were unable to gain more than four yards on any running play.

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The Westfield team is composed of talented players in the

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# Peggy Grotefend, '62 Captain Of Riding Troop



Peggy Grotefend '62 has won nearly fifty prizes for horsemanship at Watchung Stables.

She has entered various riding shows such as the Watchung Troop Shows, the Hunter Show, and the Riding and Driving Show. In the Troop Shows anyone can ride a Watchung horse and enter the events. But, in the Hunter Show, capable students are asked to ride private horses.

Peggy is captain of one of the three senior riding troops at Watchung. She has also won two reserve championships. At the close of each contest, a run off between all the first and second place winners in the events is held. The winner becomes chamFor Girls Only

What's the matter boys? Can't you read head lines? This one is for GIRLS ONLY. Get that -GIRLS ONLY. So just forget this story and read another one.

Girls, have you ever been sitting in the stands at a football game when suddenly everybody stood up and cheered for no reason at all, at least, as far as you could see? Of course, you cheered too. After all you didn't want to seem out of it. Well, this article is to help you get with it.

Let's see, I'll start at the beginning. The object of a football game is to make the most touchdowns, naturally. Of course, you know that. No? Well, see, you learned something already.

Eefore the game starts the captains of the two opposing teams flip a coin to see who will kick-off. For convenience sake, let's say the Blue Team won and decided to kick-off first. After the Blue Team kicks-off, the Red Team catches the ball and runs back up the field with it. Of course, the Blue Team will stop them before they get too far - we hope. The Blue Team, from the place where they stopped the Red Team's advance, takes the ball and is given four chances or downs to carry it ten yards. If they succeed, it is called a first down and they are given four more chances to carry the ball ten more yards. If the Blue Team fails, the Red Team takes over and proceeds to carry the ball in the other direction. This is not quite all there is to football, but I wouldn't want to confuse your pretty little heads with too much knowledge all at once. There is just one more thing I'd like you to remember and that is the first game starts at 2:30 tomorrow. Come and Cheer. It may make you hoarse, but it will make the team feel great.

# Mr. LaCosta Trains Peace Corps Volunteers

Mr. Thomas La Costa, WHS Spanish teacher, participated in a program to train Peace Corps volunteers at Rutgers University this summer. In addition, Mr. La Costa received a letter of commendation from the Modern Language Association this fall.

The volunteers were being trained to work with a group of native Columbians to improve Columbia's underdeveloped areas. Mr. La Costa was one of six teachers who taught Spanish to the

Peace Corps Students.

### Toko

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about her few minor difficulties. She said that she had a very hard time understanding the students, because she does not understand slang expressions. "My teachers, however, are easier to understand," Toko added. In Japan Toko learned only how to translate, read, and write the language. They did not speak English at all in class. One of Toko's hobbies is listening to music. She said that she did not like rock 'n roll. "It seems very noisy," she commented. However, she does enjoy listening to music from Broadway shows, classical music, and occasionally jazz. Another hobby she likes is reading. In college, Toko plans to major in Japanese Literature. She has a great interest in writing and she hopes of someday becoming a writer. Along with literature she is also interested in mathematics. Although Toko is not a Christian, she indicated she was very interested in Christianity and has been attending the Presbyterian Church with the Cranes, with whom she is making her home. She hopes to attend college at the International Christian University.

#### Curricula

The Students studied Spanish in the class room from 8 to 10 in the morning and in the language lab from 4 to 5. During the intervening hours the perspective volunteers took United States History, Latin American History Physical Education, Agriculture, and City Planning.

The major project of these volunteers is to build villages from scratch. Mr. La Costa stated that although all the students are volunteers, the competion was rough. Out of the 160 students who began the training at Rutgers only about 61 were graduated on September 1. In addition the Peace Corps volunteers will receive eight more weeks of training in Columbia before they begin their work. The students and instructors came to Rutgers from all over the country. Rutgers was chosen as the college at which to conduct the training because it offered the best facilities in the country, including a new language lab.

# Your Car

#### by Nick Warburton

The first step in customizing a car is to nose and deck it. A good nose and deck job can enhance the beauty of most cars, while a poor one can ruin the car's looks.

You will need a hammer, a pair of pliers, a screw driver, and an electric sander or grinder. The material you fill the holes with is also important. I recommend REZ-ZIN which comes in a can and costs \$1.49. It can be found at most auto stores.

First remove the chrome from the area you intend to customize. You will notice that the holes will be raised a little so take a hammer and lightly tap them flat. Then take your sander or grinder and sand down to bare metal around all the holes. Take your filler and first open your trunk or hood and apply your filler on the inside. The reason for this is so that it won't poke through as you begin to sand. Then apply it on the outside and wait for it to dry. If you are using the filler it should be ready to sand in 20 minutes. If you are using fiberglass, wait 24 hours.

pion, and the runner up, reserve champion.

"One very embarrasing incident," Peggy related, "was when I fell off my horse while competing for the championship right in front of all those people." Next to riding, Peggy enjoys swimming and drawing. She spent a lot of the summer at Long Beach Island.

Peggy is currently studying Spanish IV and hopes to become a bi-linquist secretary. "I would like to attend the University of Madrid for a year," Peggy commented, "but nothing is definite yet."

# **Girl Scouts**

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While in Italy they visited Milan, where they saw The Last Supper by Leonardo de Vinci; Venice, the City of Kings; Florence, the Art Capitol of Italy; Rome, City of the Seven Hills; and Genova, the home of Christopher Columbus.

In Rome they visited St. Peter's Cathedral, where they had an audience with the Pope. "Our audience with the Pope was a thrilling experience," remarked Holly. "We sat about 20 feet from him, and it was quite impressive."

"Before I came here I got the impression that America was a country filled with automobiles," she laughingly remarked, "and when I arrived I found I was right!''

#### Interesting Experience

Mr. La Costa said that all the candidates were "the cream of the crop", but as far as language was concerned they were divided into three groups: those of Spanish descent who spoke Spanish fluently, those who had studied Spanish in college, and those who had no previous training in Spanish. "It was a very interesting teaching experi-

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In Monaco, they visited the chapel in which Prince Renier and Princess Grace were married. They then spent several days on the French Riviera.

After France, they toured Spain where they stayed twelve days. They visited the Royal Palace and the University in Madrid. They returned to France, and stayed six days in Paris.

They sailed for home aboard the Queen Elizabeth on August 31, and arrived September 5, just in time to start school the 6th.

Well, you nosey boys who read this article to the bitter end are probably disappointed, but then I told you it was for GIRLS ONLY.

A Football Player

### Kim Peck Attends **Brown University**

Kim Peck, a WHS senior, spent six weeks at Brown University taking summer courses in algebra and biology.

The morning was divided between courses in Modern Abstract Algebra, and biology. The biology course consisted of three phases: Bio-chemistry, Genetics, and Embryology. In the afternoon Kim attended three hours of laboratory work.

One highlight of the six weeks was a field trip to the nuclear reactor at M.I.T. Kim and 59 other students from all over the country stayed in dormitories and got an authentic taste of college life.

Kim was an active member of the Catalyst Club last year. This year he is chairman of the Mask and Mime Lighting Committee, and leader of the clarinet section in the band.

Toko also commented that "the students are very friendly and kind, and very, very nice." Eefore she came she was told Americans are very frank. "This also proved to be right," she said.

Toko's courses this year include History I and II, English, French I, Chorus and clothing. In the near future she may add a mathematics course. "Although homework worries me, I shall try to do my best in everything," Toko concluded.

### Cheerleaders

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Mary Jo Piscerchia, Bambi Eddy, Susie Schaub, Jane Kennedy, Barbara Newman, and Judy Blank. Miss Ronne Toker is the advisor. Co-captain Priscilla Hinebauch said, "By the new additions we hope to arouse more enthusiasm among the student body. With this spirit our teams will know that the school is backing them. We'd like to see

ence."

Mr. La Costa said that this training program held at Rutgers was the first of its kind in the country. These first volunteers will serve a term of two years in various areas of Columbia.

#### Letter of Commendation

The Modern Language Association recently conducted a research project on good teaching practices in foreign language classes. Over one thousand class rooms in various parts of the country were visited. Mr. La Costa's Spanish class was noted as worthy of "special notation and emulation" by the Association in a letter to Dr. Ewan, Superintendent of Westfield Public Schools.

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