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Joan Williams and Richard Casoma rehearse for the Mask & Mime play, Mrs. McThing.

M & M Cast In Rehearsal

Members of the cast for the Mask & Mime Fall Play, Mrs. McThing, have been chosen. Joan Williams will play the leading roll, Mrs. Larue, a rich widow. Carrie, played by Peggy Horton, is the nursemaid of Mrs. Larue's son, Howay, played by Richard Casoma. Howay, however, is soon kidnapped by the ugly witch, Mrs. McThing.

This brings Mrs. Larue into the slums to look for her son, where she encounters many other characters. John Sheffey plays Dirty Joe; Gary Hamrah, Stinker; John Carlson, Poison Eddie; Sandy Duncan, Mrs. Shellenbacher; Peter Culver, Ellsworth; Bob Wilcox, Virgil; and Pat White-night, Mimi.

Also participating are Dorothy Hoff, Sybil; Barbara Tenney, Eva Lewis; Kathleen Federowsky, Maude; Nancy Lantheaume, Grace Lewis; Charles Stark, Nelson; Richard Hollstein, First Policeman; Jim Pusack, Second Policeman; Fredine Fishstrom, Mrs. McThing (ugly); and Fran Richter, Mrs. McThing (beautiful).

Bob Wilcox, president of the Mask & Mime Club, is the stage manager for the play, and Bonnie Lee Cox, Joan Mackinnon, and Randy Holland are the student directors. Each of these directors are in charge of one act.

WHS To Show

Double Assembly

"The Thread of Live", a biological film concerned with the hereditary cycle of the human body and sponsored by the American Telephone Company, will be presented to the students of Westfield Senior High School on Friday, October 13. This film will be presented as a double assembly so that all the students will be permitted to view the program. This will be the first double assembly ever presented at WHS.

"Although I have not as yet seen the film," explained Miss Carol Brinser, speech and dramatics teacher at W.H.S., "we have always been satisfied with their films and are quite certain that this one will be worthwhile. This film will not only be enjoyable to science students, but to all students as well."

The schedule for next Friday will run as follows: all second period classes will be divided into white or blue sections. During the second period all white, for example, will attend the assembly program. While these students are viewing the film, all blue classes will have their regular second period classes. At the close of second period, all whites will return to their second period class where their teacher will resume studies. At the same time, all blue classes will attend the assembly program during the regular assembly period. In this way, everyone will be allowed to see the film and no one will have to miss any class periods to do so.

Peck Receives Letter On Russian Scientists

During Kim Peck's stay at Brown University this summer, he met Charles Smiley, Professor of Astronomy and director of Ladd Observatory. Professor Smiley sent Kim the following letter this fall, excerpts of which we feel are of interest to the student body of WHS.

"After talking to some of the Soviet astronomers at Berkeley at the International Astronomical Union meetings, I am inclined to believe that Gagarin really was the first Russian astronaut, and that Titov did what he is supposed to have done in the way of orbiting the earth.

"I found the Russian astronomers a solemn lot, as if they thought trouble was coming and they couldn't do anything about it.

"My wife and I sat behind a group of Soviet astronomers when Adlai Stevenson gave the welcoming address on the first day. We were interested to notice that only the old-timers among the Russians dared to make up their own minds as to whether to applaud or not. The younger ones always looked to see what some older astronomer was doing before they clapped their hands or refrained. The Russians were permitted to go places as individuals this time; always before they have had to go by pairs, at least.

"I asked Dr. A.A. Mikhailov, formerly a vice-president of the IAU, if I might take his picture, and he said yes; I took two photographs, and then I said, 'When I was in Moscow in 1958 someone gave me some stamps put out to celebrate the Sputniks I and II. I would like to give you some stamps which we have put out for our Echo satellite.' I took out my wallet and gave him a block

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NMSQT semi-finalists are from left: Joy Schlesinger, Barbara Smith, Steve Taylor, Kim Peck, and Cathy Ciccolella.

Five Seniors Qualify As NMSC Semi-Finalists

Announcement of the National Merit Semi-Finalists has been made by Mr. Vincent Washville, guidance counselor at W.H.S.

W.H.S. students who qualified as semi-finalists, along with their extra-curricular activities are Cathy Ciccolella, Mask and Mime, Future Teachers, Senior Literary Club, and Faculty Editor of the Weather-vane; Kim Peck: Eand, Mask and Mime, Catalyst Club, Scouts, and Junior Music Club of Westfield. In addition to this, Kim spent this past summer participating in a summer science program at Brown University.

The National Merit Scholarship Program is a nationwide search for students who demonstrate extraordinary ability to benefit from a college education.

Seniors To Hold Picnic Despite Friday 13 Jinx

The Senior Picnic, sponsored by the Senior Council, will be held October 13, from 3-6:30 p.m., at Tamaques Park for all seniors wishing to attend.

The Council elected Teel Hand as general chairman. Committee chairmen are Frances Mangina, refreshments; Pat MacInerney, publicity; John Carlson, cleanup; and Jean Shellenberger, games and prizes. Gary Hamrah will be master of ceremonies. Miss Margaret Dietrich is the adviser.

The refreshment committee will provide assorted homemade cookies for dessert but all seniors are requested to bring their own dinner and soda.

Jean Shellenberger has advised that all those who wish to participate in such games as softball, sack races, pie-eating contests, water filled balloon toss, three legged races, relay or cracker balloon race wear old clothes.

Teel expressed that, "We have chosen 'Our Town - Colonial Westfield' as our theme. We plan to play this up comically by decoration and skits. With the help of the entire senior class, I know that this can be the best Friday, the thirteenth ever."

First After School Labs Begin At Westfield High

This year, for the first time, the college preparatory chemistry and physics classes at WHS will be required to attend classes after the regular school day. These classes will consist of laboratory work. Each student is required to complete twenty hours of this lab work.

This course involves 275 chemistry students plus those students taking physics. Each

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Gleason Selects Twelve & Thirteen



Pictured above are the "Twelve". In the "1" are: top down: Ginny Tice, Kathy Nostrand, Mary Lou Mockrish, Kris Dalstrom, and Betty Green. In the "2" are: Top: Sindy Foose, Jean McDermott, and Kathy Quad. Accompanists are Bonnie Bird and Sue Pennekamp.

The "12" and the "13" have been picked by Mrs. Janet Grimler Gleason. These groups sing at various places outside school.

The members are picked from the members of the Girls' Chorus II and Boys' Glee Club.

The members of the "12" are Soprano I, Kris Dahlstrom, Sindy Foose, Betty Greene, and Ginny Tice; Soprano II, Mary Lou Mookrish, Kathy Nostrand, Carol Robbins, and Sue Stanley; and Altoes, Judy McDermitt, Jean MacIntosh, Kathy Quad and Gratia Reynolds. The accompanists are Bonnie Bird and Susan Pennekamp.

The members of the "13" are Tenor I, Bob Brunton, Dave Pearce, and Bruce Varnum; Tenor II, Ed Mowry, Bill Tittle, and Jeff West; Bass I, Clark Byam, Mike Ciricione, John Judson, and Tom Lavey; and Bass II, Pete Culver, Ken Holland, and Dave Richardson. The accompanists are Bob Gilbert and Walter Stone.

Dietrich Begins English V

English V, taught by Miss Margaret B. Dietrich, is an experimental literature course opened to those seniors showing exceptional talent in the field of English. The theme being pursued is "Man's Moral Progress," sought in the great literature world.

The class consists of 18 members and is conducted in the library reading room. There are no definite daily requirements to be covered. Each class usually begins with a discussion of some essay, story, or book. Miss Dietrich said, however, that this discussion usually develops into a heated debate with different opinions circulating constantly. The topics being discussed are rarely finished but are usually interrupted by the bell.

On several occasions Miss Dietrich has addressed her class saying, "Do you think we can lock ourselves in here? It seems there is never enough time to sum up the discussion."

Among the works to be discussed are Dante's *Inferno*, Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*, Dostoyevsky's *Crime and Punishment*, as well as *St. Joan* by Shaw and the *Tempest* by Shakespeare.

Miss Dietrich has also commented that the course is for those capable to accept "new concepts" and also, that "this is not a college course but is beyond English IV with elements of college readings."

Mask And Mime Club To Begin Ticket Sale

Let's eavesdrop on a conversation between two W.H.S. boys:

"Hi there, Chuck,"

"Oh, hi, Jim. How are you?"

"Not so good. I had tests in two majors today."

"How about taking in a movie Friday night?"

"Sure, I'd love to."

"By the way, Jim, are you going to the Mask and Mime Fall Play?"

"I'd like to, but I don't know where to get my tickets."

"Neither do I. There goes Mary, let's ask her."

Just in case you don't know where to get your ticket, here's what Mary told Jim and Chuck:

"If your parents, or anyone else would like tickets to attend the play, tickets will be sold through your homeroom representative starting October 9 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

"All students can get their tickets to the play free with their SAT tickets. Just go to room 123 on October 27 if you're a senior, October 30 if you're a junior, or October 31 if you're a sophomore."

"I'll be there, will you?"

Safe Drivers Use '62 Falcons

Starting the year with a full quota of 374 students, the safe driving classes will learn to drive with 1962 Falcons. The reason for this change in models, according to the safe driving teacher Mr. Joseph Freeman, is that the Falcons come out the first of October whereas the Fords don't come out until November.

Mr. Freeman went on to say that the question most often asked by driving students is "Why don't we teach with gear shift cars?" The reason for using automatic gear shifts is because students can get on the road faster. "The object of the course," Mr. Freeman said, "is to teach students how to drive a car safely."

It is of interest to know that a learner's permit obtained by the students is good only with a certified teacher in a dual controlled car.

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Letter To The Editor

The following letter is one of the many written to the Hi's Eye in response to the volunteer pep assembly.

The volunteer pep assembly has caused much controversy, and I would like to take this opportunity to express my views on the matter.

First I think we must define the purpose of having such assemblies. It has always been my impression that pep rallies were meant to boost the morale of the athletes, and to heighten the enthusiasm of the students and increase their sense of pride in our school and its representatives.

Have I been mistaken? Or are you eager to sing and cheer with all your might as, I am when I go to a pep rally? I believe that the mood of a pep assembly ought to be one of excitement. But what I definitely do not want to have is a lecture criticizing us for our lack of school spirit. For one thing, school spirit is just not something which can be drilled into people. Secondly, a lecture only deadens the atmosphere of the whole assembly, because we who have been loyal only resent such criticism. And another thing, is a lecture suppose to attract more students to these pep rallies? I should think that it would have just the opposite effect. If speeches must be given let them be short and encouraging. I'm for more cheering and singing and all-round excitement at pep assemblies. How about you?

A disappointed fan

From Dr. Foose:

I am delighted that so many people are concerned about the purpose of our cheer assemblies. I agree completely that they should boost the morale of our teams, whip up enthusiasm among the students, and build school spirit. To that end speeches should be short, and the cheerleaders must have complete support from the students in every song and cheer.

After the first two songs at our first cheer assembly I felt there was something lacking, and I said so. After all the Student Council had done to encourage people to attend the rally, I was disappointed that the gym was not full and I urged the loyal students who were there to see that their friends who were absent come along to the next one. After the "lecture" I felt a surge of enthusiasm and cheering which, in contrast to the first song, seemed to "lift the roof" and was heart warming indeed.

The tremendous victory and the enthusiasm of the capacity crowd the next day left little doubt about our school spirit--and I congratulate you all. With the evident interest in our cheer assemblies I am sure the next one will be well supported and that the cheers, songs, and talks will be planned the way you like them.

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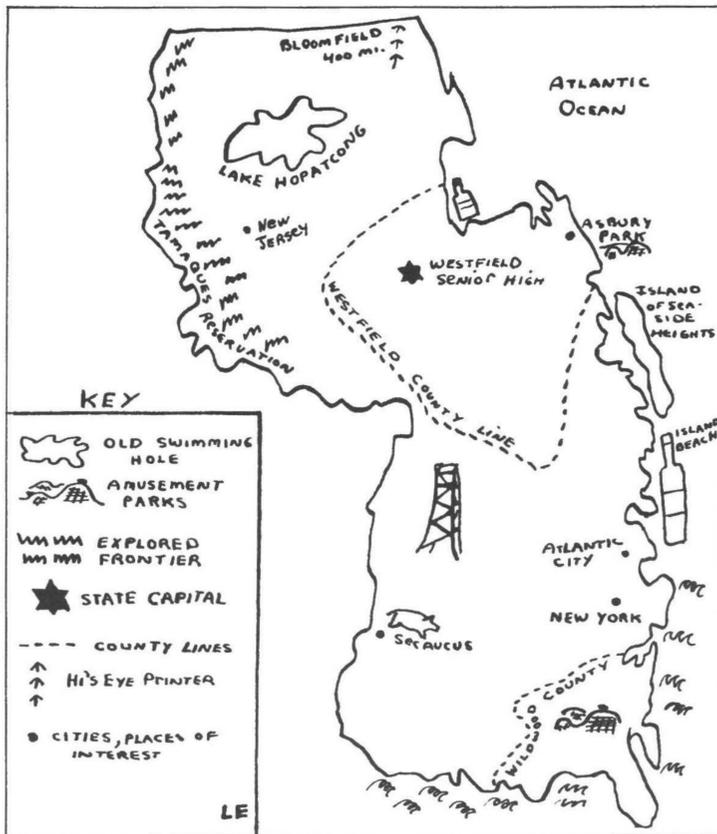
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Two Seniors Work at Sea

Two Westfield High School Senior boys with their hearts set for adventure got their sea legs this summer. Ralph Kurtz and Jim Fremon both obtained separate jobs working on sea vessels.

Jim with one hundred and twenty dollars in his pocket just, "packed up the valise and walked out" in search of a job. After hitch-hiking to Cape Canaveral,



Florida, he went to Palm Beach, where he wandered the waterfront in search for a job. After a few days he obtained one on a small wooden sub-chaser named the "Lady Enid." The trader sailed around and through the Bahamas, during which Jim loaded lumber, food stuffs, and soda pop.

Jim was not paid any wages because as he stated, "There are two ways to get to the Bahamas: work for free on a trader, or take an airplane for twenty-four dollars."

Ralph, on the other hand, had a job in mind before he set sail. After writing to several companies he obtained a position on a Greek tanker.

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School Year	Enrollment
1941-42	781
1942-43	758
1943-44	691
1944-45	689
1945-46	713
1946-47	773
1947-48	713
1948-49	655
1949-50	683
1950-51	680
1951-52	719
1952-53	727
1953-54	740
1954-55	789
1955-56	848
1956-57	922
1957-58	1090
1958-59	1250
1959-60	1346
1960-61	1374
1961-62	1545

Epidemic Hits WHS

Are you suffering from one of those deficiency diseases which have appeared to be so common lately among the WHS students? You know, like lack-of-paperitis. Have you ever been the victim of an attack of acute loss-of-ink-supply-osis? No? Well, then perhaps you have mon-pencil-ium and can not help being frustrated because your pencil point is always breaking?

Maybe your misery is due to a chronic case of mistakeimia, and you are finding that life is becoming unbearable without an eraser? Or have you caught that extremely contagious school-spirit bug which is now spreading rapidly.

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The other classes are Technician and General. These two licenses are good for five years and are renewable.

A regular "ham" station, or "shack", consists of a short wave receiver, a transmitter, and an antenna. "Hams" are limited to one-thousand watts of power, however, most of them have less. Amateur operators are required by the FCC to keep a log of their transmissions.

Hams are armchair adventurers. They can flip their rigs on any time and talk to someone on the other side of the world, their neighbor, or just another American who lives in another state.

Hi's Eyetems

ATTENTION SENIORS with interests or outstanding ability in the world of fashion and design. Seventeen magazine and the Tobe-coburn School for Fashion Careers are offering the "Seventeen Tobe-Coburn Scholarship Award". This scholarship consists of full tuition for the two year course, and \$1,000 toward living expenses. Interested students should register and get preliminary applications at either Bamberger's or Kresge's, Newark, New Jersey. All further material will be sent to the applicant from Seventeen. The awardee and honorable mentions will be announced in April, 1962.

Mommy's blouse. . . washa, washa, washa, . . . Looks clean. Snif, sniff, smells clean. . . . Is clean!

WHS'ers have been busy this past summer. Carol Robbins took care of a nurse's daughter for two hours a day at a boys camp, and Susie Eddy taught twirling at a playground, and at the same time was a lady life guard at Highland Swim Club. Jim Kane was a salesboy at Tutor Hardware, Gary Hamrah was a counselor at the YM and YWCA day camp, and Nick Worburton spent three days in Virginia again. Many of our friends even painted bridges!

Daddy's shirt . . . washa, washa, washa. . . . Looks clean. Snif, sniff, smells clean. . . . Is clean!

LOST! One lump of school spirit and all the senior traditions. FOUND! One empty paint can costing \$1.98. Also, one speech that was not given at the September 22 pep rally. SCHOLARSHIP! For all seniors interested in getting their B.S. degree in fire-protection at the University of Maryland. Scholarship covers tuition and room and board on campus. If interested write:

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Babies diaper . . . washa, washa, washa. . . Looks clean. Snif, sniff, . . . washa, washa, washa!!!!

Students beware! Be on your best behavior at all times. We have a headlock and hammerlock expert in our midst. His name, Mr. Victor Amendolara, his profession, Algebra and Biology teacher in WHS, his past teaching experiences, wrestling teacher. So, if you are suddenly the victim of a flying mare don't say I didn't warn you.

Harriers Earn 19-36 Win Over Hillside

Westfield's cross country team defeated a rebuilding Hillside squad on September 29 to open their season. Last year, they began their undefeated dual meet slate with an identical 19-36 triumph over the Comets.

Blue Devil Coach Walt Clarkson saw eight Westfield runners finish among the top ten. In addition, senior co-captain Dave Coleman broke his school 2 1/2 mile record by 10 seconds with a 13:27 clocking. While he gave Coleman credit for a great run, he noted that the new, leveler course at Warinanco Park takes "between 20 and 30 seconds" off times.

Blue Devil co-captain Dick Zaparnick followed Colemann across



The new leads the old. WHS co-captain Dick Zaparnick ahead of last year's captain Brian Mack - ie, now running for the Rutgers freshmen. The Blue Devil upset the Scarlet frosh in a practice meet, 25-30.

the finish line with a time of 13:50. Hillside's Bill Foley was third in 14:02. Two Westfield sophomores, Steve Atwood and Tom Gregory, finished fourth and fifth with respective times of 14:15 and 14:17.

Hillside captain Alan Shandler placed sixth with a time of 14:23. Bunched behind him were four Blue Devil runners, all finishing within 7 seconds. In order, they were Ian Wanless, Gerry McGowan, Bob Meares, and Steve Calvert.

Edison opposes Westfield today at Warinanco Park at 3:30 p.m.

Blue Devils Share Lead

Newcomer Westfield is sharing the Watchung Conference lead with Hillside, with Scotch Plains just behind.

The Blue Devils have defeated Clark and Rahway without much difficulty, while allowing only 14 points against them in two games. This is the best defensive record in the conference.

Dark horse Hillside has shown a strong offense in beating Rahway 30-28 and Roselle 41-0. Westfield will play Hillside November 4.

Scotch Plains, the Westfield opponent next week, is also undefeated in conference play. The pre-season favorites convincingly routed Roselle 40-21 two weeks ago.

Cranford, which along with Roselle Park hasn't yet played a league game, could be a title contender.

In tomorrow's games, Westfield entertains Roselle, Cranford plays at Clark, and Roselle Park travels to Hillside. Scotch Plains and Rahway play non-conference games.

Watchung Conference Standing

	Won	Lost
Westfield	2	0
Hillside	2	0
Scotch Plains	1	0
Cranford	0	0
Roselle Park	0	0
Clark	0	1
Rahway	0	2
Roselle	0	2

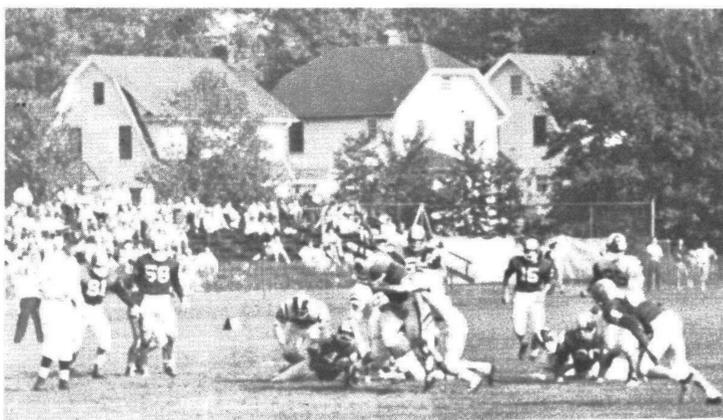
Females Play Field Hockey

Tomorrow eleven masculine WHS boys, protected by shin guards, helmets and padding, will be cheered loudly for carrying a tiny ball down a huge football field. A few days later, eleven frail females will participate in an equally rigorous sport without the aid of anything except a little brown stick. They, too, will be trying to push a little ball down the field, but there are no crowds to cheer them. Such is the fate of field hockey players.

The object of this game is to push a little black object, sometimes called a "ball" through a large mesh net. If and when this happens, a "goal" is scored. Simple, isn't it?

A game of field hockey consists of two fifteen minute halves. Thus, after thirty minutes, two bruised shins and one twisted ankle, the players may leave the field confident that they are not the weaker sex.

And they say football is tough!!!



Leroy Gallman is tackled by Clark's Les Ragonese after a 13-yard gain. Other Blue Devils in the picture are Bob Adelaar (58), Emory Johnson (44), Bud Mueller (15), Dave Morash (60), and Doug Roller, (foreground).

Devil's Den

Congratulations are due to Coach Gary Kehler and his staff for teaching the football team the difficult double winged T offense in only three weeks. The players showed their willingness to learn and enthusiasm by assimilating an offense completely unfamiliar to most of them in that short time.

Against Clark, their hard work really showed. One would expect many mistakes the first time out with a new attack, but there were no more mistakes than in a normal opening day.

The team's play against Johnson Regional must have won over even the stubbornest single wing diehards. It is hard to knock an offense with which the Blue Devils averaged 7.5 yards per run! Fooled by Bud Mueller's deception and effectively blocked by the Westfield forward wall, Clark linemen seldom got a hand on the Blue Devil backs.

If the quarterbacking and blocking remain as effective as they were against the Crusaders, Westfield backs could compile some fantastic rushing averages.

Eddie Galauski picked up 91 yards in 11 carries, an average gain of 8.3 yards. Bill Bryant averaged 9 yards each time he ran, gaining 81 yards in 9 carries. Fullback Jim Kovacs, used frequently as a decoy, still averaged 7.3 yards, rolling up 44 yards on 6 runs. Even reserves Leroy Gallman and Harry Beane were able to average 7.5 and 5.5, respectively.

One weakness the Blue Devils do appear to have is passing. For the second year in a row, no aeriels were completed against Clark. Only three were attempted. A good passing attack to supplement the strong ground game would give the team a balanced attack. There will be more need to keep the defense honest against stronger teams.

It is a little soon to predict how the Blue Devils will fare this year, but they should emerge with a winning record.

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Kehlermen Will Oppose Roselle

A Roselle eleven which has dropped its first two games to Scotch Plains and Hillside will face the Blue Devils tomorrow in a home game starting at 2:00 p.m. Coach Garry Kehler's Westfielders will be out to avenge a 27-26 defeat last fall.

The Rams, handled by Coach Don Schaffer, have been hit hard by graduation. The entire 1960 starting team, which compiled a fine 7-1-1 record, has been lost. Operating out of a winged T, the Rams' best offensive weapon is Herm Walker's passing. The southpaw quarterback's fav-

Tomorrow afternoon the band will play a salute to Tin Pan Alley in their half-time show. They will be saluting the writers as well as the songs from that era. Some of the songs they will play are "When My Baby Smiles at Me," "Sweet Adeline," "Muskrat Ramble," "Goodbye, My Lady Love," and "That's A Plenty."

orite targets are ends John Wactor and Bill Kokie.

167 - pound fullback Reginald Benjamin is the biggest Roselle back. Ellsworth Boss (145) and junior Warren Charles (160) fill the halfback slots. Charles, who was injured last year, returned a kickoff 79 yards for a touchdown against Scotch Plains.

Except at the tackles, the Roselle line is small. 230-pound Ronald Pitman and Dave Betts (210) have size, but their most capable lineman is George Holmes (155). Guard George Payne (155) and center Clyde Simms (165) round out the line. Lack of reserves has been a serious problem for the Rams.

PROBABLE STARTING TEAMS.

Westfield		Roselle
Winn	LE	Wactor
Vigne	LT	Pitman
Weiss	LG	Holmes
Kindregan	C	Simms
Adelaar	RG	Payne
Morash	RT	Betts
Howarth	RE	Kokie
Mueller	QE	Walker
Bryant	LHB	Charles
Galauksi	RHB	Boss
Kovacs	FB	Benjamin

WESTFIELD STUDIOS

121 Central Avenue

Gridmen Defeat Clark, Rahway

The Blue Devil football team extended its victory string to seven over a period of two years by defeating Clark 25-7 and Roselle 24-7. In both games, Coach Gary Kehler's team held a 12-0 lead at the half.

Each of the four Westfield touchdowns against Rahway came after the recovery of an Indian fumble.

Galauski Scores Twice

Late in the first period, Kip Kindregan pounced on a loose ball on the Rahway 41. The quarter ended after runs of 17 yards by Eddie Galauski and 6 yards by Bill Bryant.

After Galauski carried 8 yards to the 10, the Blue Devils only picked up three yards on three plays. On fourth down, quarterback Bud Muller pitched out to Galauski, who fought his way around left end and into the end zone.

Rahway's Tony DiNetta took Leroy Gallman's kickoff on his 20 and almost returned it to pay dirt before being tackled. He fumbled and Galauski scooped the ball up on the Blue Devil 1. A few plays later, the Westfield right halfback passed 48 yards to Dwight Winn. Once again, Galauski went around left and with a pitchout for the score.

Blue Devils Ice Game

Bob Adelaar recovered a fumble on the Westfield 22 late in the third quarter. A 44-yard run by Jim Kovacs and gains of 10 and 19 yards by Galauski put the ball in scoring position as the period ended. Bryant tallied from 6 yards out.

On Rahway's first play from scrimmage, Earl Vigne fell on a fumble on the Indian 21. After a penalty and an incomplete pass, Mueller connected with Winn for a 31-yard touchdown aerial.

The Indians finally broke the ice by driving 62 yards in 12 plays, with quarterback Willie Huff sneaking over from the 1-foot mark. Ron Seawell kicked the extra point. The key play was a 36-yard pass from Huff to Roland Randolph, which placed the ball on the Westfield 3.

Clark Loses

Playing their first game under Coach Kehler, the Blue Devils won handily over Johnson Regional despite 90-degree heat.

Bryant climaxed an 80-yard drive in the first period by running 6 yards for the first Westfield score of the season. He picked up 48 yards on four carries during the drive.

Kovacs Counters

After Adelaar alertly intercepted a pass by Clark quarterback Ken Hauswald on the Crusader 39, the Blue Devils were on the touchdown trail again. Kovacs crashed 15 yards over right guard to make the score 12-0.

Gallman finished a 53-yard drive in the third quarter by plunging over from the 3. Jay Isbrecht ran the extra point. Later in that period, Winn returned a punt 56 yards to the Clark 14. On the next play, Galauski sped through left guard for six points.

Hauswald's passing sparked a 68-yard scoring drive by the losers. The Crusader signal caller sneaked over from the 2 and Jim Clos added the extra point.

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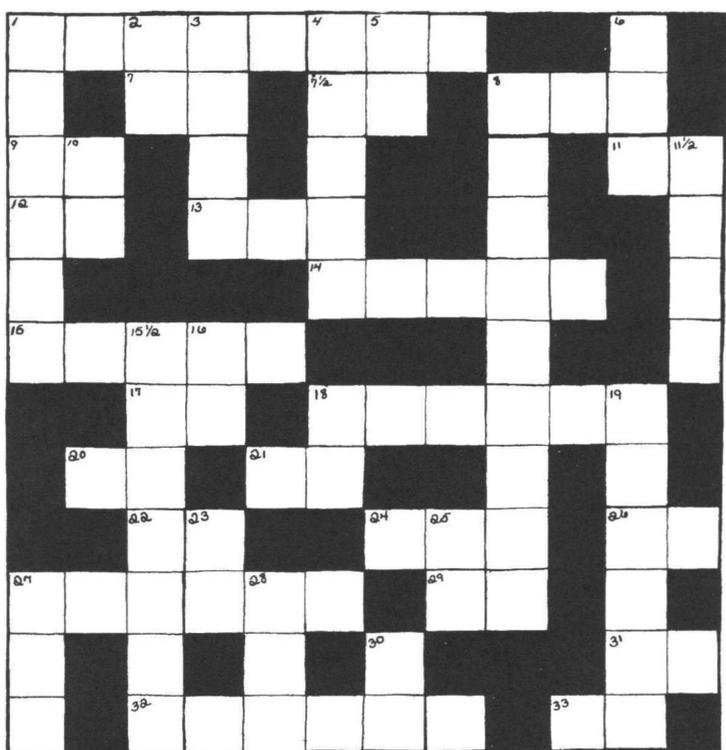


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1251 Students Purchase SAT's

Over three-fourths of the students of WHS have purchased SAT's this year. Exactly 1251 SAT's have been sold and the total student population of the school is 1543.

Mrs. Genevieve Hill's homeroom 115 is the first homeroom to reach one hundred per cent.

PSAT Test October 21

This year's Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) will be given on October 21. The price this year will be \$1.50. Various Scholarships are awarded on the basis of the PSAT including the National Honor Society Scholarships and the S and H Green Stamp Scholarships. Consult the Guidance Office for a complete list.

Seniors Qualify

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thervane, and Y-Teens newspaper editor; Joy Schlesinger; French Club, Library Council, and Senior Literary Club; and Steve Taylor: Weathervane Business Editor, Assembly Planning Committee, Scouts, and Presbyterian Youth Fellowship Cabinet. When asked how it felt to be a semi-finalist Cathy explained, "I was, as you can well imagine, quite surprised at having been named a semi-finalist. It is a wonderful honor

Tom Meyer Second In State Bicycle Contest



Tom Meyer, ready to go on his racing bike.

Tom Meyer '62, came in second in the State Bicycle Championship this summer. The contest was based on a point system and consisted of four events: a one-half mile, a five mile, a ten mile, and a twenty five mile race.

Tom has also entered many other races including the Memorial Day Race, which was a fifty mile race. Tom is a member of the French Sporting Club of New York City and rides in Central Park every Sunday during the summer.

"I ride about 500 miles a week to keep in shape," Tom said. "Bicycling is the roughest non-contact sport in the world. If you're not in shape you can't take it. It's dangerous too, because your feet are strapped in and if you hit something you can really get hurt."

Tom went on to explain that there are two types of bike racing; road racing and track racing. The average road race is 62 1/2 miles over hilly terrain. "A race only lasts about two hours, so you know the riders aren't loafing," Tom commented. Tom was a trainer for the Spanish team at the International Bicycle Contest last week. The contest was held at Madison Square Garden and lasted six days.

Tom is also a ham operator and a member of the Radio Club. He plans to study auto engineering at Carnegie or General Motors Institute next fall.

Labs

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student will have to report approximately once every two weeks from 2:45 until 4:15.

Many WHS students have already done voluntary work after school. The new hours will provide students with the opportunity to take full advantage of the school facilities.

Peck

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of four Echo stamps. He thanked me for them and tucked them in his billfold. A few minutes later, I heard him explaining to one of the big, fat Communist astronomers that all I gave him was four Echo stamps. It seems to me that it would be depressing to live in a country where you had to explain a sixteen-cent gift."

ACROSS

1. "Joe College".
7. myself
- 7 1/2. Civil Defense (abbrev.)
8. golf & basketball coach
9. History I teacher (init.)
11. Vice Principal (init.)
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17. gym official
18. algebra teacher
20. mathematics teacher
21. ex-guidance (init.)
22. chemistry Dr. (init.)
24. that girl's
26. new football coach
27. Boys' P.E. teacher
29. music teacher (init.)
31. instructor of music (init)
32. biology "Uncle Joey"
33. History II teacher (init.)

DOWN

1. girls' gym teacher
2. business teacher (init.)
3. new chemistry teacher
4. yearbook advisor
5. German teacher (init.)
6. Required 3 per. subject
8. "The Mustacher" teach.
10. Senior English teacher (init.)
- 11 1/2. Mrs. Swink's depart.

- 15 1/2. art teacher
16. ".be it"
18. new music department teacher (init.)
19. "Swiftly"
23. journalism teacher (init)
25. new guidance counselor (init.)
26. ". . . ." Wilson (Slang)
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Answers

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| 30. | Victor Amendolara |
| 28. | air |
| 26. | Doc |
| 25. | Ed Johnson |
| 23. | Walt Clarkson |
| 19. | Rogers |
| 18. | Genevieve Hill |
| 16. | so |
| 15 1/2. | Schenck |
| 11 1/2. | math |
| 10. | Mary Learish |
| 8. | Luxemburg |
| 6. | gym |
| 5. | Otalie Disbrow |
| 4. | Scott |
| 3. | Reis |
| 2. | Alberta Mosciano |
| 1. | Carter |

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| 33. | Harold Shill |
| 32. | Kursar |
| 31. | Robert Banks |
| 29. | Janet Gleason |
| 27. | Duncan |
| 26. | Kehler |
| 24. | her |
| 22. | Evelyn Wilson |
| 21. | Lucetta Houghton |
| 20. | Dama Hill |
| 18. | Gerber |
| 17. | CO |
| 15. | Russo |
| 14. | Toker |
| 13. | sat |
| 12. | Thomas LaCosta |
| 11. | Melvin Michaels |
| 9. | Rupert Miller |
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