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Briefs

High school is open Saturday

WESTFIELD — Westnein High School will be open 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. tomorrow for all students in ninth through 12th grades.

The half-day session at WHS is to make up a snow day from last month. WHS students are required to attend class tomorrow.

Elementary and intermediate school students in the town will make up the snow day June 21.

Crossing guards will be honored

WESTFIELD -Westfield Police Department and the BRAKES Group of Westfield will again recognize the efforts of the town's professional school crossing

A ceremony will take place 9 a.m. Friday, April 30 in the Town Council chambers at the Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St. Refreshments will be served.

The ceremony also will serve as the kickoff to National Pedestrian Safety Month, which begins the following day.

Crossing guards Westfield are employed by the Police Department under the supervision of Sgt. Carl

Golf outing will help soccer team

SCOTCH PLAINS Golfers and non-golfers alike are invited to the May 7 golf outing to benefit the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Raiders Soccer Team.

The event will take place at the Scotch Hills Country Club. Non-golfers are welcome to join the group for

To register as a sponsor or player, call rat Sigmon at (908) 889-6300, Ext. 101 or mail to Raider Soccer '99, c/o LPS, P.O. Box 507, Fanwood, NJ 07023.

Reorganization meeting Tuesday

WESTFIELD --- The Board of Education will hold its reorganization meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at the administration building

Members who were elected on April 20 will be sworn in prior to the meeting.

A reception 7:30 p.m. will honor Susan Jacobson, who retired April 13 after 12 years as a member of the board. The public is invited.

Plans are being formed for this year's Scotch Plains-Fanwood Memorial Day parade to be held May 31, the actual date of the holiday.

"Take Pride in America" is the theme of this year's

All civic, school and community organizations in Scotch Plains and Fanwood are invited to participate. Trophies will be awarded for the entries that best depict the theme.

If your organization is interested in participating, call Carolyn Sorge at (908) 322-6700, Ext. 314.

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.. ESTFIELD—James David Flynn thinks it is "absurd" that he has to pay \$80 for crossing the street.

Flynn was fined by Judge William Brennan Tuesday for not using a crosswalk when he crossed Route 28 at the circle Feb. 3. He was spotted by Officer Todd Flynn and issued a summons for jaywalk-

Flynn, who has been commuting to his office in Manhattan for five years said

he has never seen a ticket being issued.

"I believed as everybody else did that it was perfectly legal," Flynn said, "Nobody knows these rules.

"Instead of just bombarding residents with summonses, they should have first taken some steps to inform the public this was illegal," Flynn said.

"Nobody was warned everybody was taken by surprise," Flynn added, referring to the other commuters who cross there.

Shortly after the death of a pedestrian on East Broad Street Jan. 17, the police

dozens of people cross there every day and department was accused of issuing what some characterized as a "ticketing blitz." From Feb. 1 to Feb. 10, the police issued 83 summonses for jaywalking and 64 for speeding. A high number for only 10 days, considering Westfield Police Department Deputy Chief John P. Wheatley had said the department normally averaged about 60 or 70 summonses a month.

After the death of a second pedestrian Feb. 17, exactly one month after the first, the police department began a plan to step up traffic enforcement under the guidance of the Town Council. The department has

also distributed safety tips for pedestrians and motorists.

But that was all after Flynn and others were hit with jaywalking tickets which he said was "entirely unreasonable." He told the court the town should send a letter with an apology to those ticketed since

there was no warning. "I have no quarrel with the policeman who issued this ticket. He was given specific orders to issue tickets, not give warnings," said Flynn who has lived in town for 10 years, "In general, when the Westfield

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Spring fun in downtown Westfield

The weather was fine for this year's Spring Fling street fair in downtown Westfield on Sunday. Though there was much for adults to enjoy, the event captured the tancy of children. Katle Fellx, 21/2, (above), of Westfield checks out some of the birds in a cage at the petting zoo while Seth Fraenkel, 2,(left) of Westlield shows the right way to eat an ice cream cone. Jacqui Schleimer, 12, of Summit, sorts through the goods in front of Mary Lou's Memorabilia.

NICOLE DIMELLA/RECORD-PRESS





Budget OK'd in Westfield

Two incumbents re-elected

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD. The public reelected two incumbents and one newcomer to the school board Tuesday.

Incumbents Annmarie Puleio and Arlene Gardner maintained their seats by receiving 1,595 and 1,674 votes respectively. William Wallace took his place on the board with 1,430 votes. Genevieve Weber, the fourth candidate vying for one of the three sents, received 1,332 votes, missing a place on the school board by 98 votes.

With 1,687 votes, the public also approved \$46,584,649 to be raised by taxes of the \$54,610,623 total budget. Only 777 voted against the budget. The total voter turnout was 14.54 percent of the total registered

"Lam looking forward to completing a lot of what we started the past three years such as curriculum and policy changes as well as implementing ideas from the strategic plan and of course

finish the bond and technology projects," Gardner said.

"It is really a good group of people and I have enjoyed working with everybody and I think we work well together and with the superintendent which allows us to accomplish a great deal," Gardner said. "I am looking forward to another three years and welcome our new board member Bill Wallace."

"I was really pleased that the budget had more than a 2-1 yes vote which I take as a real vote of confidence for this board," Gardner added.

Puleio said she is happy to serve on the school board for another three years.

"I am grateful to my colleagues on the board and to the administration for a productive first term, especially to the citizens of Westfield for being so supportive of the board and of me in particular in this election," Puleio said.

"I really want to congratulate Genevieve Weber for her commitment to community service and (Continued on page Λ -2) - .

Saridaki, Sheldon win board election

Budget passes by easy margin

By TIMA GUARINO

RECORD PRES

SCOTCH PLAINS-Two incumbents and one former school board member were reelected to the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education Tuesday.

Of the seven candidates who ran for the three seats, incumbent Edward J. Saridaki led in Scotch Plains with 987 votes and Donald E. Sheldon followed with 950 votes. They beat out incumbent Morris H. Gillet who had 897 votes, Ava McNamara who had 635 and Dominick Bratti who had 395 votes.

In Fanwood, incumbent Jessica Simpson maintained her seat on the school board with 507 votes, beating out Victoria Manduca who received 416 votes.

"I am pleased to be re-elected to the school board although I am a little disappointed with the voter turnout," Saridaki said.

In Scotch Plains and Fanwood about 2,800 people turned out to vote: 1,757 voted yes for the budget and 1,079 voted no. Of the

\$44,551,453 total budget, \$39,401,685 will be raised by

"I plan on doing the same things that I have been doing for the last three years, focusing on the financial situation in the district and making sure that all the issues that come before the board are fully discussed in public," Saridaki said.

"I think the voters recognize I have added a dimension to the board over the last three years that wasn't there before and that's the attitude that any decision being made or any proposal being made to the board needs to be questioned and researched to make sure that the district is moving in the right direction for each and every student and taxpayer," Saridaki added.

Sheldon, who was on the board for six years from 1992 to 1998, serving as president the last five, said he is happy to return to the school board.

"I'd like to say thank you to all those who assisted in my campaign and those who voted for my (Continued on page A-2)

Donations are sought to install millenium clock

By TINA QUARINO

RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD-Mayor Maryanne Connelly doesn't want time to pass her by while sitting in her office. She'd rather keep track of it

while out in the borough. On her desk in borough hall is a miniature working replica of the huge timepiece that she hopes will soon grace the intersection of South Avenue and Martine

Avenue. Fanny Wood Day Committee has already raised

\$15,000 for the 15-foot, four-faced iron clock which costs \$20,000. Mayor Connelly said if additional money is raised Fanwood's Millennium Clock will include a carillon which she says "will give it distinction over all other clocks in Union County."

"Fanwood is a perfect community for a clock that chimes," Mayor Connelly said. "Unlike other towns, the noise from the traffic will not overwhelm the chimes which can be controlled so as not to interfere with normal hours of sleep."

The millennium clock is part of the borough's downtown revitalization which was spearheaded by the formation of the Fanny Wood Day Committee three years ago. A study was commissioned last year to analyze the needs and concerns of the downtown area. Park benches have already been installed to improve the aesthetic

character of the downtown. Next week, residents and businesses will receive a letter asking for their participation in the clock

project.
These who contribute \$500 or

more will have their names engraved on plaques at the clock as well as receive a replica of the

Donors of \$100 or more will automatically qualify for a chance to win a miniature replica at the dedication ceremony.

All contributors of \$25 or more will be listed in a special record to be maintained with other historic

"This will be a legend representing the people of Fanwood and their contributions as we move into the 21 century," Mayor

Connelly said. "It's also a monument to the working relationship between government, business and the residents.'

Mayor Connelly said the goal is to dedicate the clock on Sunday Sept. 26 at the 4th Annual Fanny Wood Day Contributions should be sent to Mayor Maryanne Connelly at 75 North Martine Avenue, Fanwood, NJ 07028, Checks can be made out to the Fanny Wood Day Committee Clock.

For more information call the

mayor at 322-8236.

Pedestrian loses jaywalking case

(Continued from page A-1) police are able to use their discretion they do a good job, but in this case they weren't allowed to use their discretion, my understanding is they were just told to issue

"This is an arbitrary and capricious application of an obscurelaw which you wouldn't get if the police were allowed to use their discretion.

"I still don't know whether I can cross from my house on Palsted to my neighbor's house across the street (without getting the light and not pedestrians. a ticket) and I don't think anybody else in Westfield does either," Flynn said.

"The statute was made to protect people such as the defen-Prosecutor Ra.fae1 Betancourt said, adding it has no Flynn crossed without using the

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bearing that police have not issued summonses in the past.

"It's not a dangerous intersec-7 Flynn said, disagreeing with the prosecutor.

"Nobody can be surprised there because the pedestrians see the cars coming from a long distance away and the pedestrians see the rnotorists coming from a long distance away," added Flynn who moted West Broad and South Aven ue more dangerous since he was hit by a car while crossing. He said motorists tend to look at

Judge Brennan deemed the testimony of both Flynn and Officer Earl "credible and truth-

He pointed out both the defendant and the officer agreed that crosswalk and therefore the ticket is valid.

Judge Brennan said he agreed it may be "inconvenient" to walk to the crosswalk to cross the street but added that the "circle is dangerous for not only a pedestrian but also for a driver...with cars coming in different directions."

"That's why it's particularly important people have to go out of their way to cross in a crosswalk," Judge Brennan added, noting Flynn should have walked up to the monument. "That law is to protect you; it goes both ways the law is to protect pedestrians and motorists.

"Ignorance of the law is no excuse," Brennan said about Flynn's defense. "We are bound to know what the laws are on the

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(Continued from page A-1) to our schools and I want to welcome Bill Wallace to the board," Pulei o ad ded.

Wallace, who was a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the bond that was passed in December said he is excited to take his place on the school board.

"I want to see the projects that were funded by the bond brought to the ir fulfill ment," Wallace said. "I am very proud to have been elected to such a hardworking and insightful school board and I look forward to working with

"I'd like to thank the Westfield community for showing their support and I'd like to thank Kimberly Rhodes, my campaign manager and Elizabeth Wolf who was my treasurer," Wallace

added. "Through their directions and guidance they made running the campaign a much easier task.

Wallace added that he was impressed with Weber's cam-

"I think she brought many innovative and creative ideas to the campaign and I think that Westfield could use someone like her in the future," Wallace said about the 22-year-old candidate.

Business Administrator and Board Secretary Bob Berman said he was pleased the budget passed.

We were optimistic that this budget would pass," Berman said. "I am happy to see that the residents of Westfield continue to support the excellent education for which the town is known."



NICOLE DIMELLA/RECORD-PRESS

Good eats at the Spring Fling

Wille Keaton prepares a batch of curly fries during Sunday's Spring Filing in downtown Westfield.

Fanwood clean up on Saturday

FANWOOD - The 10th annual Cleanup Day in the borough will take place Saturdayto coincide with Earth Day.

Volunteers will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the South Avenue parking lot for the Fanwood railroad station. T-shirts, plastic bags and gloves will be given to all who volunteer. Refreshments will be served at the end of the cleanup.

In addition, the Fanwood Lions Club will clean the stretch of South Avenue that lies within Fanwood as part of the club's "Adopt a Highway" commitment Businesses will be asked to pledge to keep their properties clean.

Cleanup Day is organized by the Fanwood Clean Community Committee in association with the Fanwood Department of Public Works. To volunteer for the program, call (908) 322-7404 or show up the day of the event.

Saridaki, Sheldon

(Continued from page A-1) re-election," Sheldon said.

"There are many issues which must be dealt with by the board during the next year including expanding facilities and enrollment and revising curriculum to better prepare our graduates while maintaining reasonable tax rates," Sheldon added. "I will do my best to be part of decisions which are in the best interest of both the students and taxpayers of both Scotch Plains and



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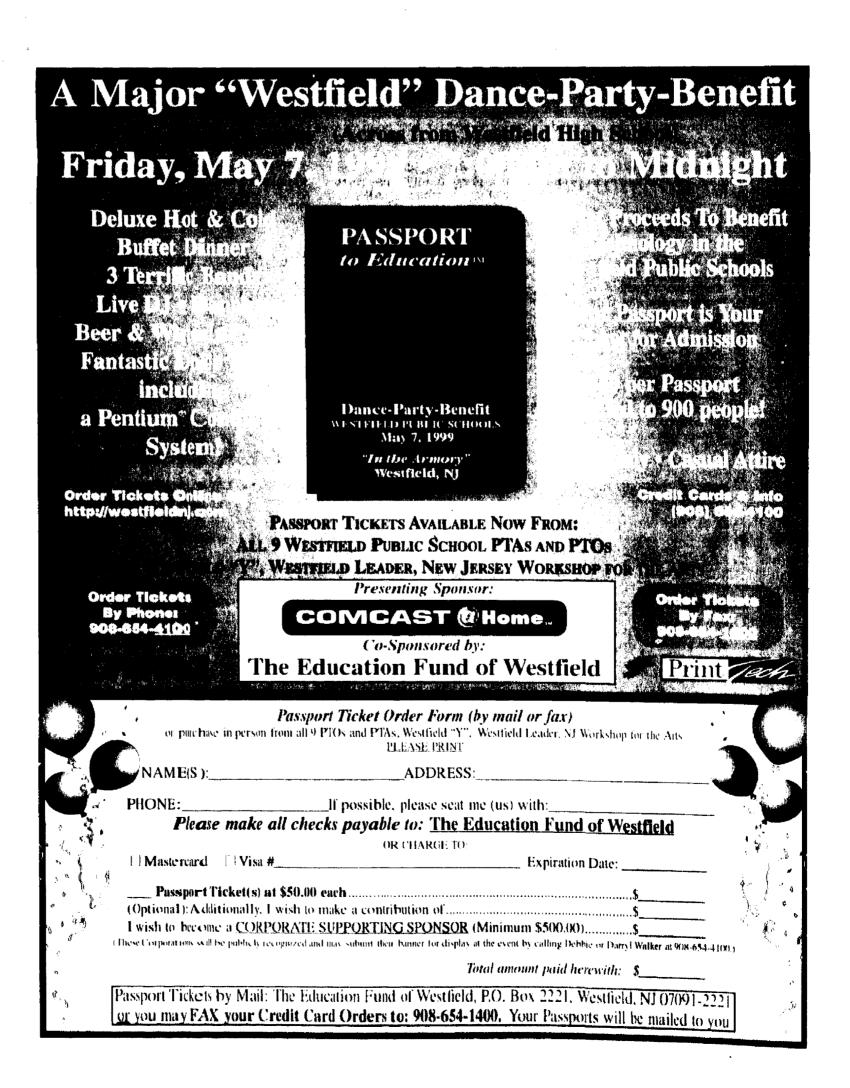


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Town celebrates anniversary of business

By CANDACE WALLER

RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS- The town came out to help John Losavio celebrated his 60th anniversary in business last Saturday.

John's Meat Market, located at 389 Park Ave., first opened on April 17, 1939 and is the oldest business in town.

"It feels great. I am enjoying every minute of this wonderful life," Losavio said. "I will continue to work as long as I am in good health. I want to thank all the people of Fanwood and Scotch Plains who have been faithful for 60 years in business."

Losavio, who celebrated his 82nd birthday last week, has owned the business since he was 21 and shows no sign of slowing down. His two sons, Vincent and Nicholas, work with him. Vincent, a graduate of Farleigh Dickinson University, has been working side-by-side is father for 33 years and Nicholas, a graduate of Emerson College, has been working in the store for 26 years.

"It's quite an achievement to have this type of longevity," Nicholas said. "We sell a quality product that separates us from other meat markets.

The festivities started at noon and drew hundreds of people. Members of the Metro Stars Soccer team signed autographs for fans and took pictures with them. Inside the shop, there were all kinds of delicacies for people to sample and a loyal customer had made various baked goods for the day's event.

Charlie Stillitano, vice president and general manager of the Metro Stars, was responsible for bringing the team to the celebra-

"John, Nick and Vin are close friends. We thought it would be good to support him," said Stillitano from Westfield. "This is a great community that has always supported soccer. We wanted to do something special for today."

Jamie Karnilew of Fanwood took advantage of the autograph session along with his sisters Maggie and Melissa, who both say they have posters of the team in their rooms.

"It feels very exciting. You don't get a lot of chances to meet athletes in person," Karnilew said.

Many leaders in town and beyond stopped by to congratulate the Losavio on his achievement including Scotch Plains Mayor Geri Samuel, Woodbridge Mayor James McGreevey and Plains Councilman



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GEORGE PACCIELLO/RECORD-PRESS Members of the Metro Stars came to Scotch Plains Saturday to help John Losavio celebrate the 60th anniversary of John's Meat Market.

Martin Marks. The Losavio's received several proclamations from Scotch Placins and Farawood, U.S. Senator Robert Torricelli and Freeholder Linda Stender.

Mayor Sarmel said she admires what the Losavio family has done for the town by supporting various programs. She also noted their ability to stay in business in a time when many mom-and-pop businesses are

"He has people from all over who make a run to his shop every month. Mayor Samuel said. "I think it is fabulous."

Councilman Marks, who remembers stores like the Losavio's when he was growing up, said he has learned a lot about the town from the busi-

"It's people like this that give the town a sense of history," said Councilman Marks who has lived in town for 10 years. "To do anything for 60 years is admirable, especially maintaining a business.

"It says a lot about the Losavios and Scotch Plains. We're proud of them." Councilman Marks "We're proud of them." added.

Many of Losavio's customers have been coming to him for generations. He specializes in prime

The meat is picked out at 4 a.m. in New York City where it is stamped for John's Meat Market and then delivered fresh to the store. Losavio only allows the highest quality of meat in his store and customers know it. He has customers that come from near and far to buy his quality

The store sells beef, pork, chicken, lamb and fish. The stock also have ready-made meals such as chicken parmesan, potpies and soups on the premises

The family can also custom make an order to meet a customer's needs.

His wife Marie said her husband really enjoys working the long hours needed to run the

"He works hard and loves to do it. He has cooperation and genuine customers, he couldn't do it without them," she said. "He also has a very good product.

Vincent and granddaughter Marie decorated the walls of the store with pictures showing his 60 years in business. Many of his customers come back not only for the quality of the product but also the added attention.

Bonnie Potter has been coming to the store for years.

"I've been a customer for 25 years," Potter said. "They are such a great family. They're the type of people who will call you if you haven't been in the store for

Westfield property tax rate will be rising by three cents

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD--The Council unanimously approved the 1999 municipal budget Tuesday.

Of the \$23,621,353.24 total budget, \$11,929,678.17 will be

The budget calls for a threecent tax rate increase from 63 cents to 66 cents per \$100 of assessesd value. The tax bill on an average Westfield home assessed at \$174,000 will see a \$52.50 increase in taxes.

"The average homeowner will be paying \$1,148.40 per year for the municipal part of the budget," Finance Committee Chairman Jim Gruba, "About 14 percent of the total taxes raised in this town goes to the support of the municipal budget, about 20 percent goes to Union County and about 60 percent goes to support the school system."

Rookie Councilman Carl Salisbury said he would like to see the budget process changed.

"It's the process that makes a tax increase year after year," Salisbury said, pointing out that between 1982 and 1998 the tax rate has increased by about 180 percent, while the consumer price index has risen only about 69 per-

"That's more than two and a half times the rate of inflation," Salisbury said.

Salisbury said at first he considered voting against the budget to make a point about the process, but he ultimately decided to vote in favor of it.

"A vote against this budget is not a responsible use of my vote," Salisbury said. "There is merit in the budget."

He characterized the budget

Support group to meet

WESTFIELD Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church will sponsor a grief support group for people who are having difficulty dealing with the death of a loved

The support group will meet 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday for six weeks beginning May 6. Meetings will be in the Parish Council room at Holy Trinity School; use the Watterson Street entrance.

For more information, call (908) 232-8137 during the day or (908) 654-6074 after 7 p.m.

Susan Ceader

hard work reaching an end which is preordained and inevitable," meaning a tax increase.

He said he thought it was "strange" the council spent almost two months reviewing the expenditure side of the budget, instead of the income side first.

Salisbury said because of the process, making a \$600,000 spending cut to avoid a tax hike was unlikely. Instead, he said, the increase is inevitable.

Although not pleased with the process, Salisbury commended his colleagues, especially Gruba and Town Administrator Ed Gottko for their dedication in developing the budget.

"I think we have adopted an appropriate spending plan within the framework of responsible taxation which will provide as much as possible for the people of Westfield," Gruba said.

"I take note of the positive comments of my colleagues regarding the accord that exists among each member of the council with everyone approaching the budget from the standpoint of the best interest of the town and its taxpaying citizens rather than pursuing personad or political agendas," Gruba added.

"This budget has allowed us to plan for the future and that's very important," Councilman Greg McDermott said.

The council also passed the budget for the Special District for Improvement \$281,200.

"It's a really terrific budget," said Downtown Westfield Corporation Executive Director Michael La Place, "It shows a strong commitment by the council to our ongoing revitalization pro-

matic impact on the momentum we have going in the downtown, he added.

Michael Ancona of Dickson Drive asked the council if any money was allocated in the budget for Tamaques Park. But Gottko explained that there are no separate line items in the municipal budget for Tamaques Park or any

other park. "Money is allocated under the various departments depending on what needs to be done," he said.

One of Ancona's request was more police enforcement in the park to stop violators of the "no stopping, no standing, no parking ordinance" along the oval.

"I hope we don't have to have: another tragedy in this town before steps are taken," Ancona

Gottko explained for at least 10 years, enforcement in the park is: always factored into the police portion of the budget. Gottko pointed out that from Memorial Day to Labor Day police are in the park; every evening and weekend.

"But there's activity in the parkright now," Ancona said.

Monica Felsing of Dickson! Drive said the cars come "close! and fast" to park goers.

"Safety is a passion of mine," said Felsing who emphasized residents must change their behavior. when it comes to speeding through the park just because their child is late for practice or a game.

"I have a right to be safe in my community," Felsing said, "Nobody has a right to infringe on my safety or anybody else's.

She told the council to "work it

"There are a lot of people who are on my side," Felsing said. "I'll tell you, I'm not going to go away."

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Commentary

Earth Day message is always relevant

Throughout the country, Earth Day has become a symbol of environmental responsibility. Originating in 1970, the event was created as a way for people to demonstrate the critical need to protect Mother Nature's delicate condition.

Twenty-nine years ago, there were many people who saw those who promoted the first Earth Day as dangerous radical liberals and a threat to what was then quaintly called The Establishment.

Over the next three decades, however, those baby boomer "radicals" have ironically become members of The Establishment themselves and Earth Day, not unsurprisingly, is part of the country's mainstream culture. Schools mount Earth Day programs and community groups volunteer to clean up a part of their hometowns Politicians at all levels of government rush to plant trees, especially if there's a photographer present.

But there is more to caring for the environment than just these Earth Day activities. Sometimes the original message of Earth Day is forgotten or, worse, ignored. The same baby boomer radicals who started Earth Day are now driving gas-guzzling sports utility vehicles that deplete a finite resource of this planet. That is a sad and pitiful irony.

At its core, Earth Day promotes the vision of a healthy, vibrant planet. In a spirit of cooperation seen far too rarely these days, we should consider local Earth Day celebrations as a way of rededicating our efforts toward protecting the planet from its worst enemies — humans.

While community cleanups and tree plantings continue throughout April, Earth Day itself actually takes place on April 22 each year. More than just a gathering in a park, Earth Day calls for individual actions which will lead to solutions to the many dangers facing our environment. Earth Day encourages us to respect nature and marks a time for us to educate ourselves about the "everyday" steps we can take to better our lives on the third rock from the

Earth Day is more than just a call for action or just a reason for children to wear green to school. Earth Day is also more than just a 30-second clip on the evening news showing some people digging holes and planting trees. The ultimate goal of Earth Day is to motivate ourselves to turn the actions surrounding the celebrations into second nature. The efforts to preserve the environment should not end after the 24 hours of the "holiday" are over - they should take place locally, on an individual basis, yearround. And we should continue to press our elected officials to place the protection of the environment at the top of their agenda. Though the price of requiring many environmental safeguards is high, the cost of not protecting our planet is much, much higher.

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Letters to the editor

Why New Jersey needs more trees

To The Record-Press:

In the past 30 years, New Jersey and other industrialized states have looked to new technologies in an on-going effort to reduce air pollution. There are now catalytic converters on cars to reduce tailpipe emission, sophisticated controls on industrial smokestacks, new processes in the paint and coatings industries to prevent or reduce noxious fumes and even methods for capturing landfill gases.

These and the many other ways that technology has helped to clean the air we breathe are unquestionably essential tools in the state's strategic plan to create healthy air for a healthy citizenry. But there is another element that is often overlooked. It's low-tech and low cost, but surprisingly effective. And you don't have to be an engineer to install one, either. I'm talking about trees.

Just one large shade tree can extract 5.1 pounds of carbon dioxide while producing 3.8 pounds of oxygen per hour. By removing carbon dioxide, trees help reduce one of the primary "greenhouse gases" that cause global warming. The cost of removing one pound of carbon dioxide? If you plant a tree, the cost is less than a penny to remove that pound of pollu tion. In contrast, developing less-polluting cars costs about 10 cents to remove a pound of CO2

A recent study of Jersey City's trees revealed that urban trees there remove 788 tons of carbon dioxide a year, in addition to providing shade that reduces cooling costs by as much as 17.5 million kilowatt/hours. Thus, street trees not only provide oxygen and help disperse smog, their cooling effect reduces energy expenditures - and New Jersey's energy comes mainly from electrical generation facilities that produce greenhouse gases.

New statistics released this month indicate global warming resulted in the loss of 1,100 square miles of ice last year on just two sections of the Antarctic. This data makes the prospect of rising sea

levels more real, and should heighten concern here in New Jersey and other coastal states as well.

So, what can individuals and communities do? In addition to keeping their cars running clean, recycling, and choosing energy providers that use cleaner fuels in a deregulated market, residents can support community forestry programs

Community forests are declining due to development, pollution, improper management and neglect. A three-year study by the state Department of Environmental Protection's State Forest Service revealed 30 percent of the two million street trees in New Jersey are not in good health. Moreover, 50 percent of sites where trees could be planted are

With proper management, urban and community trees can improve the quality of life and the quality of the air DEP has established a Community Forestry Program (609) 292-2532 to help counties and municipalities develop activities to foster the care and growth of community trees. Additionally, DEP is in the process of carrying out a new federal program, the Urban Forestry Demonstration Project, to promote the "greening" of cities through tree plantings and long-term planning.

The state also has created a new license plate, "Treasure Our Trees," available from any motor vehicle agency or by calling 1-888-486-3339. Moneys from the sale of these special plates fund tree planting projects statewide. The department also urges everyone to join in the nationwide celebration of the 50th anniversary of Arbor Day on April 30. Contact the DEP Forest Resource Education Center in Jackson Twp. (732) 928-0029 for information on tours and educational programs for students and

ROBERT C. SHINN JR. Commissioner **Department of Environmental Protection**

Thanks for aiding scholarship drive

To The Record-Press:

The 32nd annual Dollars for Students Drive was conducted over the weekend of April 17 and 18 by Scotch Plains Fanwood Scholarship Foundation. We would like to express our appreciation to the local students who participated in our drive and to the generous citizens of Fanwood and Scotch Plains who made their efforts a successful

The monies collected will be presented as scholarships to graduating high school students at the annual awards night at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School on May 20 and to college students on June 11 at our awards reception to be held at All Saints' Episcopal Church.

This year marks the 33rd anniversary of the founding of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Scholarship Foundation. For 32 consecutive years, the foundation through its volunteer board of directors has been able to assist local students with 953 scholarships with a total value of \$707,470. This year we have received 114 applications for assistance which

is our highest number ever. Thirty of these came

from college students.

We look forward to announcing our own Dollars for Students recipients as well as those students who will be receiving monies from the 22 additional funds which we maintain and the 17 pass through funds which we administer. This year we will be administering in excess of \$82,150.

Our sincere thanks and appreciation go out to all of our neighbors who so willingly continue to show the young people of Scotch Plains and Fanwood that they value them and their effort to continue their education. If you were not at home when our students stopped by, or if you did not receive a request through the mail but would like to support our efforts, please send your contribution in care of Scotch Plains-Fanwood Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 123, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

ELLIE KRAMPS President, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Scholarship Foundation Scotch Plains

Don't build new community center

To The Record-Press:

Most Fanwood residents are not aware that the borough has approved plans to expand the new recreation building in La Grande Park into a community center with a seating capacity for 100 peo-

As a community center, the new use will require that trees be cut down and a portion of the park be paved over for a parking lot adjacent to the community center (including handicapped parking per the Americans with Disabilities Act).

The result will be a loss of trees and shade near the recreation building, loss of additional green space and most probably the loss of the skating rink near La Grande Park.

Fanwood has a long history of hosting community organizations and activities that all of us cherish and wish to support.

However, sacrificing park space is not the solu-

Rather, in addition to current space at the train station, schools and Municipal Building, there is large room meeting space available in many notfor-profits throughout Fanwood and Scotch Plains.

At many churches, for example, space can be rented for as little as \$50 per night in facilities that can accommodate 100 people, with parking, and

It would be a far better (and much cheaper) solution if the borough made available to qualifying organizations a certain amount of money to help subsidize those organizations that would continue to need to rent space if the La Grande Park community center were not built.

DANIEL H. LEVINE Fanwood

Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

It's time to fight music pollution

If warm spring weather ever arrives, we can finally begin spending more time in the greet outdoors. We can have a picnic in the park, take a hike in the woods walk around our neighborhood or lie on the beach. It's relaxing t escape the stale indoors and feel the fresh air gently slap our cheeks. But everywhere we go out side, we are always accompanied by something that doesn't below to the scene, whether we want a or not. There is no escape from

I like music. I have fairly eclec tic tastes in music; I can switch among The Kinks, Patti Page The Dave Mathews Band and Puccini with ease. I like listening to music, but I don't like being forced to listen to music. And I particularly don't like people who think it is one of their God-given human right to play their own choice in music in a public place In this week where we celebrate Earth Day, we should start a crasade against music pollution. Just as some people are fighting jet noise in Central Jersey, so to should we fight against unnecessary and unwanted noise. Whenever we walk into a store

or are placed on hold when calling an airline, our ears are deluged with music we didn't choose. For long time, before the statical changed its format, dentistoffices throughout the metropolitan area piped WPAT-FM into their waiting rooms. It was supposed to be relaxing; for many the music was grating and I wonder at they developed some quirky psy chological association, like a dilut ed A Clockwork Orange, between bland elevator music and the ans iety of a whizzing pain behind closed door. (Perhaps this is whi "Feelings" is so painful to those of us who survived the 1970s.) How many of us have not walked dow: an urban street without being blasted by a boom box that chances are, wasn't playing Puccini? How many of us have tried to sleep on a beach only to be distracted by irritating music And doesn't it seem as if every pizzeria in Central Jersey is play ing an oldies station? If there must be a soundtrack

to my life, I want it to be arranged by me, not some overpaid pregram director for Muzak or a radio station. Millions have probably been spent on otherwise unemployable people who have otherwise useless psychology degrees to determine the subliminal effects of music in public places. Cheery music is supposed to put you in the mood for buying whether it works, I don't know Sometimes you walk into a mall store where the music is so loud you can hear the salespeople. I personally find it irritating. And music, I'm told, increases produc tivity in the workplace; that may be, but how difficult is it to find music on which everyone care Much of the blame for the

offensive saturation of music has to go to the Baby Boomer insutence that we have no blank moments in our lives. It's disturb ing to wonder if we really believe in our gute that our lives are w devoid of meaning that we have to fill in the empty spots with music. It's also disturbing to think about why we can't stand

Perhaps there is a more disturbing reason. Maybe we need constant music to provide the appropriate soundtrack to our lives. In the movies, music cueour emotions; who can forget the music in Jaws? Maybe we need the constant music to guide our own lives and lead us to the

appropriate emotions.

For an older generation silence is golden. Silence is peace. ful, soothing in a way few works of music are. You can hear your own thoughts clearly in silence; you can also hear your own heart beat. I remember with fondness the powerful silence of a classroom of students busy taking a test Those are reassuring sensations in a world overcome with noise.

Twevelve historic headstones damaged at church cemetery

Westfield

The Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue reported 12 headstones were yanked from the ground April 19, police said. Four of them were broken in half. All of the headstones are between 70 to 100 years old.

Kyle Bryan, 28, whose last known address was in Scotch Plains, was charged with robbery and theft at Lord & Taylor on North Avenue April 13, police said. The charge was for an incident Nov. 10, 1998. He allegedly fled the store after shoplifting and striking the security guard's right foot with

Jamel Wallace, 21, of Hillside was charged with consumption of alcohol in a motor vehicle April 14, police said. He posted \$225 bail

The exterior mirrors of a pick-up truck parked behind Norwood Auto Parts on South Avenue were stolen April 16, police said

David Dehope, 29, of Irvington and Christopher Proudlock, 23, of South Orange were both charged with burglary and theft of a residence in the 700 block of East Broad Street April 16, police said. The incident occurred March 31.

Fleet Bank on South Avenue reported criminal mischief April 17, police said. An unknown person began kicking the fence, ripping part of it down. The suspect was stopped by the police and the bank will decide whether they want to press charges.

A 1997 Toyota Corolla was reported stolen from the driveway of a Windsor Avenue residence April 17, police said.

Fourteen incidents of criminal mischief to cars were reported throughout town April 18, police said. Cars on Clark Tuttle Parkway, Prospect Street, Sylvania

FANWOOD Historical Society of Scotch Plains and Fanwood have announced the return appearance of Nancy Shill, traditional musician extraordinare, on Tuesday

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Place, Dudley Court, Highland avenue Colonial Avenue. Summit Avenue, Wyoming Street, Summit Court, Everson Place and Hort Street all had their windows smashed with either rocks or bricks.

Roger A. Barnett, 52, of Downer Street was charged with disorderly conduct in a public place April 18, police said. He allegedly was intoxicated, running in and out of traffic using profanity. He was released on his own recognizance.

Fanwood

A bicycle was reported stolen from a garage of a residence in the 50 block of Paterson Road April 8, police said.

A bicycle was reported stolen from the garage of a residence in the 50 block of Farley Avenue April 8, police said.

Graffiti was reported at the roller rink of Forest Road Park April 9, police said.

Peter Brown, Plainfield was charged with shoplifting \$184 worth of merchandise from the A&P on South Avenue April 12, police

He was released on his own recognizance.

A 35-year-old man of Plainfield reported he was assaulted by four unknown men at Rocco's Tavern on Terrill Road April 14, police

A residence in the 100 block of Marian Avenue was burglarized April 17, police said. The house was entered through the rear window and the house was ransacked. A VCR, stereo and a CD player for a total value of \$440 were reported missing.

Historical Society will hear songs from the Civil War era meeting.

Shill will preform songs from the Civil War era at the Historical Society's meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Fanwood Train Station at North and Martine avenues.

Refreshments will follow the

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A unlocked car parked in the 10 block of Tower Place was ransacked April 18, police said. Clothing valued at \$600 and some loose change were report-

In the 100 block of North Avenue an unlocked car was ransacked April 18, police said. Parkway tokens and change were stolen.

Scotch Plains

A Front Street resident reported the windshield wiper to her car was damaged by vandalism April 12, police said.

A school bus parked in the rear of Park Middle School had a safety cross arm damaged by vandalism April 12, police said.

A 20-year-old man reported being punched in the eye by an acquaintance in the parking lot of a Route 22 billiards hall April 12, police said. The victim received seven stitches.

A Balmoral Lane resident reported the theft of a bicycle from the garage April 13, police

Nicholas Daddio, 36, of Bayonne was charged with the possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana while in a van on Woodside Drive 2:30 p.m. April 13, police said.

A Clydesdale Road resident reported that someone had torn two pickets from the rear year fence April 14, police said.

A Copperfield Road resident reported damage to the mailbox April 17, police said.

A Sunnyfield Lane resident reported observing a youth spray painting a guard rail with grafitti April 18, police

A Winchester Drive resident reported damage to the mailbox April 18, police said.

For more information about the Historical Society, contact president, Richard Bousquet, P.O. Box 261, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076 or (908) 232-



Class studies world weather

Chris Hedden's sixth-grade geography class at Edison Intermediate School recently finished studying the different climates of the world. Each student designed a hat to represent the climate they liked the best. Pictured here are (back row): Michael Scaliti, Jessie Sullivan-Klie, Britttany Vella, Amanda Dickson, Tara O'Donohue, James Hanas, Suzanne Merkelson, Lorena Zamarelli and Kyle Clark and (front row) Anthony Rich, Robin Strelt, Jeff Greenwald, Chris Hild, Jeff Dresely, Ryan Madaras, Rachel Carr and Matt Corter.

Poetry reading to benefit homeless

FANWOOD — A special benefit for the homeless will be held 2 p.m. Sunday, at the Patricia M. Kuran Cultural Arts Center, 129 Watson Road.

The benefit will feature three "Can of Corn" poets. Hosts for the program are Mayor Maryanne Connelly, Borough Council candidates Patricia Plante and Adele Kenny and mayoral candidate William Populus.

Admission is free. All who attend are asked to bring symbolic "cans of corn" in the form of canned and nonperishable food. Donations will be given to the Fanwood Presbyterian Church food pantry and the Elizabeth Coalition for the Homeless.

For those who cannot attend,

food will be collected from noon-2 - a series of poetry readings p.m. Saturday, April 24 at the Kuran Cultural Arts Center. Baby food and baby items are especially needed.

The "Can of Corn" project was established during the early 1990s by Joe Weil and Deborah LaVeglia, two of the readers for the program. His firsthand experience with homelessness led himto explore the possibilities of "poetry with a purpose, poetry as a medium for social service," according to the press release announcing the benefit.

The project that Weil and LaVeglia formed is essentially a service program designed to provide a supplemental food source for the needy in conjunction with

Weil is the editor and publisher of Black Swan Review. In addition to writing two books and many poems, he has appeared on stage with the now-deceased Allen Ginsberg.

LaVeglia is co-director of Poetswednesday, a Wednesdaynight poetry reading at the Barron Arts Center Woodbridge.

Also appearing as a reader will be Nicholas Kolumban, who came to America after a failed 1956 uprising in his native Hungary. He has translated poems from Hungarian in addition to writing his own poetry.

For more information, call Kenny at (908) 889-7223.

Washington salute on Sunday

Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., will feature "A Tribute to George Washington" 2-5 p.m. Sunday on the 200th anniversary of his death.

Michael Sherry will portray Washington as a young boy and present a narrative of the future president's life through age 14. attends Edison Michael Intermediate School in Westfield. In addition, Patricia Looloian

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SATURDAY

APRIL 24
CLEANUP DAY - 10th annual event in Fanwood, 8:30 a.m. Meet at railroad station on South Avenue, Fanwood, for assignments. Registration: Call (908) 322-7404.

WHITE CANE — fund drive of Westfield Lions Club. Edwards Super Food Store, 219 Elm St., Westfield, and Drug Fair, 260 North Ave., Westfield, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call (908) 232-8551.

AMISH QUILT - and craft sale. Westfield Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, 9 a.m. 5 p.m. Free admission. Call (717) 786-8487.

SUNDAY

APRIL 25
BLOOD DRIVE --- sponsored by Blood Center of New Jersey. Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Registration: Call (800) BLOOD

TRIBUTE TO GEORGE Washington, his life until he turned 14. Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 1-5 p.m. Adults \$2; students 50 cents; children under 6 -free, Call (908) 232-1776.

WEDNESDAY **APRIL 28**

BLOOD DRIVE sponsored by Blood Center of New Jersey. Lord & Taylor parking lot, 609 North Ave. West, Westfield, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Registration: Call 型(800) BLOOD NJ

SPRING CONCERT 'Chorale, Madrigal Singers and Symphony Orchestra at Westfield High School, Dorian Road, --Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Free admis sion, Call (908) 789-4548.

ANTI-BIAS MESSAGES -fifth annual program of Union

Golden Nuggets S E N I O

Muscatello will speak on cases April 29.

call Don Finter at (908) 233-1407.

Westfield Y:

June 17-18

Old Guard of Westfield

at the Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., Westfield. Richard

average of 80-100 at each meeting. For more information,

60 and Better Set

Museum. Includes "Impressionists in Winter: Effects de

Neige" (snowscapes), special museum exhibition. Cost is

(Baltimore, Md.). Includes tours of Longwood Gardens

(Kennett Square, Pa.) on the way and U.S. Naval

Academy (Annapolis, Md.) on return. Cost per person is

\$220 single occupancy, \$175 double occupancy or \$160

refunds will be issued unless a seat can be sold. Westfield

Y membership is not required. For more information, call

Catholic Golden Age Club Chapter 088-A

Friday, May 21 Hunts Landing (Pennsylvania) with

June 24 - "A Day at the Races" at Monmouth Park, fol-

All trips leave from and return to St. Bartholomew the

For more information, call John at (908) 322-1804 or

Charlie at (908) 889-2152. The public is invited to the

Golden Agers Club The Golden Agers Club meets 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. every Thursday at the Scotch Hills Country Club in Scotch

Plains. Each meeting includes conversation, cards, bingo

and projects for charitable institutions. Refreshments are

Bruce, vice president; Marge Van Duyne, secretary; and

need. Peanut butter and jelly is collected for donation to

the Emmanuel cancer group in Scotch Plains. In addition,

teddy bears have been dressed for children in hospitals.

Trips sponsored by the Golden Agers Club:

Officers for 1999 are Jeanette Rotella, president; Olga

Once a month, food is collected and donated for those in

breakfast, luncheon, open bar, show and dancing. The bus

lowed by dinner at Squire's Pub. The bus will leave 10:30

Karen Simon at (908) 233-2700 or visit the Westfield Y.

Trips sponsored by the Catholic Golden Age Club:

will leave 8:45 a.m. and return 6:30 p.m.

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club's meetings and trips.

Josephine Masi, treasurer.

Apostle Church.

Payment in full is due upon booking a reservation. No

Trips scheduled for the "60 and Better Set" by the

Brooklyn Botanical Garden and Brooklyn

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Meetings of the Old Guard are 10 a.m. every Thursday

The Old Guard is open to retired men and counts an

County Committee Against Hate. First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield, 7 p.m. Call (908) 527-4505.

RHYTHM METRO

rehearsals of all-woman a capella chorus. First Presbyterian Church, 11 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 7:30 p.m. New singers welcome, Auditions: Call (908) 654-8641 or e-mail manfredonia@postbox.csi.cuny.edu.

COMING UP

SPAGHETTI DINNER sponsored by Altar Rosary Society of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, 2032 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains, 5:30 and 7 p.m. April 30. Adults \$7; children 7-12 \$4; children 6 and under free, Call (908) 322-5409 or (908)

NOTABLE HOMES - 15th annual tour sponsored by Friends of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. May 1. Cost \$20 in advance, \$25 day of the event. Call (908) 232-9400.

SPRING CONCERT Orchestra of St. Peter by the Sea, conducted by Rev. Alphonse Stephenson, St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield, 8 p.m. May 1. Adults \$25; senior citizens \$22; patron seating \$50. Reservations: Call (908) 233-2042.

RALLY WALK Local Hunger, seventh annual event of Coalition for Hunger Awareness.

Walk begins from Mindowaskin Park, Westfield, May 2: 5-mile walk 1 p.m., 3-mile walk 2 p.m., 1-mile walk 2:30 p.m. Call (908) 889-5335.

SPECIAL EDUCATION

seminar on parents' rights and disabilities. Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, 641 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains, 7 p.m. May 3, Call (908) 322-7265.

MAY CROWNING Mass for Altar Rosary Society of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 2032 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m. May 3, Call (908) 322-5192.





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Shear delights at the Miller-Cory House

Spring is here so it is time for the traditional shearing of sheep at the Miller-Cory House in Westfield. On Sunday Jeremy Miller (left) takes his electric clippers to a sheep while Beverly Easton and others spin wool.

He would rather draw than smoke

Fifth-grader is honored for art with a message

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS Joshua Decker has better things to do than smoke.

One of the things the School One fifth-grader has done in his spare time was design a book cover for The American Stop Smoking Intervention Study (ASSIST) Program and the American Cancer Society (ACS) Tobacco Control Task Force in Essex and Union counties.

"It's not cool to smoke, it is cooler to say no, that just shows how brave you are," said 10year old Joshua. You could play soccer and all these kind of sports if you don't smoke. It gives you long cancer."

And that's just what Joshua's book cover features: a child playing soccer. The book, "There Are Better Things to Do Than Smoke," shows children how they can speak out against the detrimental effects of tobacco and the advertising tactics of the tobacco industry.

Joshua said the cigarette ads are "giving children all over America and all over the world bad ideas."

"Smoking won't make kids look like the people in the ads, it will only make them sick," he

Joshua's message to other children is: "Don't smoke -- it's bad for you, it could seriously damage you."

But he said his message isn't just for kicks, it's for parents and other adults too. "When adults smoke it is a

bad example for kids because



Joshua Decker shows off his artwork to Kathleen Moulton, Park Middle School nurse; Christine Kline, chairwoman of the American Cancer Society Tobacco Control Task Force; School One principal Jeff Grysko and School One art leacher Susan Albert.

then they want to smoke when

they get older," he said. He had an extra caution for parents: "Don't smoke because it can prevent you from doing

things with your family." Joshua's family is very proud of him and the recognition he received.

"I just think it's great that he is able to think for himself and realize at such an early age when peer pressure plays a heavy role that smoking, drinking and drugs aren't cool," said Joshua's mother Annie Decker.

'We are thrilled that Joshua's picture and theme were chosen not only because we think he drew a great picture,

but also because we think this represents his awareness of other options that are available to pre-teens to 'fit in' besides using drugs and alcohol," Decker said.

During a special assembly at School One last week, the American Cancer Society and ASSIST awarded Joshua with a certificate of recognition and a copy of the booklet.

"All of us at School One are very proud of Josh for his initiative and we'd like to congratulate him for a job well done," said School One principal Jeff Grysko.

School One's substance awareness program includes

Here's Looking at You 2000 for grades 1-4 which focuses on the gateway drugs such as tobacco, alcohol and marijuana; selfesteem; peer pressure and developing refusal skills. Fifthgraders participate in the DARE program sponsored by the Scotch Plains and Fanwood police departments.

Every day, more than 3,000 children become regular smokers; one third of them will die prematurely from tobacco-related illnesses, according to the Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids Every year, young people smoke more than 500 million packs of cigarettes. Smoking among ninth to twelfth graders increased by nearly one-third from 1991 to 1997 and smoking among high school seniors is at a 19 year high.

The special assembly for Joshua was held on "Kick Butts Day" when thousands of elementary, middle and high school students across the country participated in a variety of tobacco control activities such surveying tobacco advertisers in their communities; lobbying local officials to support anti tobacco ordinances; holding mock funerals or mock trials for the Marlboro Man; conducting undercover buying operations; launching let ter-writing campaigns to celebri ties who smoke in films; and tossing caps, backpacks, jackets and other items with tobacco brand names into the garbage...

"Pre-teens are at the age when they are breaking away from their parents and turning to the ideas of their peers and the media," Decker said. "Deciding to explore their own interests be it sports, arts or other activities they enjoy versus experimenting with substance abuse sets a positive role that they will carry with them throughout life."

Candlelight Ball benefits Arc of Union County

Senate President Donald Difrancesco has been named chairman for the 50th anniversary Candlelight Ball benefiting The Arc of Union

The gala to take place tomor-ow at L'Affaire in Mountainside will benefit The Arc, a Plainfield-based organization that works on behalf of mentally retarded people and

SCOTCII PLAINS - New child development centers, a private school, a summer day camp and an adult medical day care center.

> DiFrancesco lives in Scotch Plains and is the state senator for the 22nd District, which Plains, Scotch includes Fanwood and Westfield. He served in the Assembly from 1976-79, was elected to the state Senate in 1979 and became Senate president in

> Also at the Candlelight Ball, a number of people and organi-

zations will be recognized for their commitment to The Arc. They are:

United Way of Cranford, United Way of Union County, United Way of Eastern Union County, United Way of Mountainside, United Way of Summit-New Providence. Berkeley Heights, United Way of Plainfield and Westfield United Fund - Community Service Award.

Bert and Sylvia Schwartz -Betty McGhee Spirit of The Arc Award.

Jerry Fry - Humanitarian Award.

Pat Duda - Mary Lou Panella Award, a new award. Kevin O'Brien of Westfield -Florence M. Levine Community

Achievement Award. Karen Faye Schwendeman --Ambassador of Goodwill.

In addition, The Arc will preview a new video to commemorate the 50th anniversary. A raffle and silent auction will be

conducted. For more information, call (908) 754-7828.

Thursday, May 13 - "Sight and Sound" show at Willow their families. Valley in Lancaster, Pa. The bus will leave 9 a.m. The Arc operates 18 group homes, five work centers, two

Harold Millwater, rescue squad president

FANWOOD - Harold W. U.S. Bureau of Narcotics. Millwater, 86, a past president of the Fanwood Rescue Squad and a Fanwood Fire Department, Mr. former captain in the Fanwood Millwater was a life member of Police Department, died April 15 the Rescue Squad and a member

He joined the Fanwood Police $_{
m in}$ 1942 and held the rank of capum on his retirement in 1972. Mr. Millwater helped solve an armed robbery of the Fanwood railroad station after a 42-day investigation. He also received many awards for marksmanship while active on the Fanwood Police pistol team.

He finished first in his class on community relations at Rutgers University.

the fingerprinting school of the Menzoff of Bradenton, Fla., and Union County Identification Florence Mulley of Readington; Bureau; the Union County four grandchildren and six great-Training Academy, for chemical grandchildren. tests to determine if a person is intoxicated; the Union County Police Chiefs Academy, for investigative techniques; and the Memorial Park, Basking Ridge. School for Traffic Law Memorial contributions may Enforcement. He also attended a be made to St. Labre Indian

A former fireman with the at Burdette Tomlin Memorial of the Scotch Plains Field Club. Hospital in Cape May Court He studied Chinese brush painting and carving during his retirement. In addition, he wrote and published an autobiography, "Fox

Mr. Miliwater was born in North Plainfield and lived in Fanwood before moving to Rio Grande in 1972.

Surviving are his wife, Marion "Dell" Ralli Millwater; two daughters, Shirley A. Barattucci of Scotch Plains and Sandra L. Trivigno of Martinsville; a brother. Robert of Colorado Springs, Mr. Millwater graduated from Colo.; two sisters, Amanda

> Services were held Monday at the Memorial Funeral Home. Burial was in Somerset Hills

Memorial contributions may seminar conducted by the former School, Ashland, Mont. 59003.

St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic

B.; two sons, Brian T. of Belle

Timothy G. of San Francisco,

Russo of Bridgewater; four grand-

sons, Christopher Russo and

Nicholas Russo, both of

Mead and Matthew of San

ters, Meghan Russo of

Bridgewater and Stacey of Belle

the Layton Funeral Home,

Bedminster, followed by a funeral

Mass at St. Elizabeth's Church.

Entombrent was in the Somerset

Hills Mausoleum, Basking Ridge.

Memorial contributions may

Surviving are a son, Bruce C

three grandchildren and two

Private arrangements were by

Memorial contributions may

Services were held Tuesday at

Surviving are his wife, Marie

Thomas J. Callahan

FANWOOD — Thomas J. Christmas Tree ailahan, 64, died April 16, 1999 Association and a parishioner of at Harborside Healthcare-Woods Edge in Bridgewater. He formerly Church in Far Hills. was the assistant township engineer in Clark and from 1969-94 was a licensed land surveyor with Mead and Marine Corps Maj. his own practice.

He was born in Morristown Calif.; a daughter, Cathleen M. and lived in Fanwood before moving to Bedminster in 1992.

Mr. Callahan was a past grand knight of Knights of Columbus Bridgewater, Joseph of Belle Council 5730 in Scotch Plains and a fourth-degree member of the Francisco; and two granddaugh-Watchung Assembly, Knights of Columbus.

He was a past exalted ruler of mow-defunct Elks lodge serving Scotch Plains and Clark, More recently he was a member of Somerville Lodge 1068, B.P.O. Elks, situated in Bridgewater.

He served in the Air Force during the 1950s and attended the Newark College of Engineering be made to Elks Handicapped now the New Jersey Institute of Children's Treatment Center, 375 Technology), Mr. Callahan was a Union Ave., Bridgewater, N.J.

Marie Hyldahl Hanson

Mead

Marie Hyldahl Hanson, 90. Hyldahl, died in 1973. Her second ded April 14, 1999 at Somerset husband, Warren, died in 1983. Medical Center in Somerville, A. native of Plainfield, she lived in Hyldahl of Basking Ridge; a sis Perth Amboy and Clark before ter, Alice Graf of Monroe, N.Y.: moving to Bridgewater in 1991.

Mrs. Hanson was an assistant great-grandchildren. conductor, choir singer and soloist at the First United Methodist the Memorial Funeral Home in Church in Westfield, For 54 years Fanwood. she was a member of Raritan. lanter 58, Order of the Eastern be made to American Star, in Perth Amboy.

Association, 2550 Route 1, North Her first husband, Stanley Brunswick, N.J. 08902-4301. Anthony J. Piegari

Piegari, 80, died April 14, 1999 at Policastro Piegari; three daugh-Overlook Hospital in Summit Hetters, Maryann Fela, Sandra settred in 1979 as the owner of DeGrande and Bouita Herrmann; America's Youngest Grocery Co., five brothers, Angelo, James, hts family's Hillside business Carlo, Gennaro and George, a siswhich he began working for in his ter, Nina MacDonald; four grand-

·bildhood. A native of Newark, Mr. Piegari served in the Army dur- the McCracken Funeral Home, ing World War II and had lived in Union, followed by a funeral Westfield since 1961. He was a Mass at St. Helena's Roman member of the Italian-American Catholic Church. Club and UNICO chapter in Hillside.

Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Frederick Sberna

Sberna, 75, died April 18, 1999 at Senior Citizens Club the Westfield home of a daughter. Marion S. Mogielnicki. He had daughter, Terry L.; two brothers, been a union carpenter and a Louis and Anthony; two sisters, past commander of a Disabled Rose Saramucci and Josie American Veterans chapter. Mr Sberna, who was born in dren.

Bordentown, lived in Staten Island and Cranford before moving to Westfield in 1998.

715 of the carpenters' union in Army during World War II and American Cancer Society.

WESTFIELD -- Frederick was a member of the Kenilworth Also surviving are another

children and a great-grandchild.

Services were held Saturday at

Tessatore; and two grandchil-

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in He was associated with Local Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Elizabeth for 40 years and retired Dooley Colonial Home. Memorial in 1989, Mr. Sberna served in the contributions may be made to the

Eugene J. Burns

WESTFIELD - Eugene J. and had lived for many years in Burns, 78, died April 17, 1999 at Westfield. Somerset Medical Center in Somerville. He had been with John Marciniak. National Starch and Chemical 1985 as a research chemist at its Entombment was in the Bridgewater plant.

Mr. Burns was born in Newark mausoleum.

Fay Lasky died April 9, 1999 at in Brooklyn. entraState Medical Center in reehold.

She retired in 1979 after 17 years as a teacher at Public School 99 in New York City.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Lasky lived in Brooklyn before moving to Englishtown in 1979. She was a member of Hadassah

Surviving is a brother-in-law,

Services were held Tuesday at o. for 40 years and retired in the Dooley Colonial Home.

Woodbridge Memorial Gardens

Fay Lasky

Surviving are her husband, Irving: a son, Michael of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; a daughter, Laura Beller of

Westfield; and five grandchildren. Services were held April 11 at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, in Union.

Obituaries

Richard J. Dursee

Cranford.

WESTFIELD - Richard J. Church. Dursee, 63, died April 19, 1999 at his home in Garwood. He had been a salesman in the lithography trade and a past grand knight of Monsignor Watterson Dursee, died in 1990. Council 1711, Knights of Surviving are Columbus, in Westfield.

Mr. Dursee, who was born in the Bronx, lived in Westfield from and Timothy of Westfield: two 1973 until he moved to Garwood in 1998.

He was a lithographing salesman for more than 20 years and Atlanta, Ga.; and eight grandchilretired in 1991 from Findur & Sons Printing in Manhattan.

For many years Mr. Dursee organized sports events in the Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Catholic Youth Organization at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Dooley Colonial Home.

Mr. Conway was born in the

the Army during the Korean War.

WESTFIELD

of North Jersey.

Robert F. Conway Robert F McCullough of Toms River; a sis-Conway, 68, died April 15, 1999 at ter. Dorothy Willow of Long his home. He retired in 1985 after Island, N.Y.; and five grandchil-

He also was an active volun-

His wife, Charlotte Quinn

Surviving are four sons,

A funeral Mass was celebrated

Arrangements were by the

yesterday at Holy Trinity Church.

Richard K. and Brian, both of

teer with Catholic Charities in

10 years as a driver for Anacomp dren. A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. John the Apostle Bronx and lived in Jackson Roman Catholic Church in Clark. Heights, N.Y., before moving to Burnal was in St. Gertrude Westfield in 1966. He served in Cemetery, Colonia.

Arrangements were by the Surviving are a companion. Walter J Johnson Funeral Home Ruth Venturella of Clark; three in Clark Memorial contributions daughters, Debra Gambuto and may be made to American Lung Dawn, both of Clark, and Theresa Association, 1600 Route 22, Maloney of Florida; a brother, Ted. Union, N.J. 07083

Margaret Romanyshyn

Romanyshyn, 81, died April 15, O'Reilly, both of Cranford, and 1999 at Muhlenberg Regional Tony Arocha of Westfield; a broth-Medical Center in Plainfield, She er, Frank San Georgio of had been from 1980-87 a clerk in Elizabeth; three sisters, Carmella the credit department of the for Ammiano of Roselle Park, mer Hahne's department store in Angelina Zarra of Lyndhurst and Newark

Mrs. Romanyshyn was born in three grandchildren. Newark and lived in that city 1983. She earlier worked for the H.A. Wilson Co. for 45 years.

Surviving are three daughters. Arlington. Linda Rev and Dolores O'Reilly, Arocha of Westfield; three sons Cranford.

Margaret in-law, Manny Rev and Timothy Theresa Drahl of Warren; and

A funeral Mass was celebrated before moving to Westfield in Monday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, North

Arrangements were by the both of Cranford, and Michele Gray Memorial Funeral Home in

Surviving are his wife, Ruth

A funeral Mass was celebrated

Burial will take place in

Arrangements were by the

-daughter, Jean Sinnott of

dren and a great grandchild.

Richard E. Peterson

Kv.

SCOTCH PLAINS Richard ed from Harvard University. Everett Peterson, 89, died April 15, 1999 at the Jefferson Manor Laird Peterson, and a son, Nursing Home in Louisville, Ky. Richard, B., both of Prospect; a He had been a personnel manag er with GAF Corp. in Manhattan Wilmington, N.C.; four grandchif prior to his retirement.

Mr. Peterson was born in the Bronx, lived in Westfield and Monday at Holy Trinity Roman Scotch Plains before moving in Catholic Church in St. Matthews, 1988 to Prospect, Ky.

He was a member of the Harvard Alumni Association and Hillside Cemetery the Thurston Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, in Pearson Funeral Home in St. Louisville, Mr. Peterson graduat - Matthews. -

Gladys J. Brandon Surviving are a daughter,

SCOTCH PLAINS Gladys J. Brandon, 85, died April 18, 1999 Sectch Plains Democratic Club.

Mrs. Brandon was born in Staunton, Va., and had lived for the Plinton-Curry Funeral Home, more than 30 years in Scotch 411 W. Broad St., Westfield,

Zenobia C. Jordan; a sister, at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Willinet Jones; five grandchif-Center in Plainfield. She had dren, seven great-grandchildren; been an active member of the and many nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation is 11 a.m. today at

where services will follow at Her husband, Wilcox H., is noon. Burial will be in Hillside

Eleanor B. Koop

April 18, 1999 at her home. She volunteer with the Overlook Country Club. Hospital auxiliary in Summit.

to Westfield in 1946.

Surviving are her husband of Linden, N.J. 07036.

WESTFIELD — Eleanor B. 59 years, Neil A.; and a daughter, "Ellie" Brightmeyer Koon died Karen of Highlands Ranch, Colo. A reception will be 3-5 p.m. had been for more than 30 years a Saturday, May 8 at the Echo Lake

Arrangements are by the Mrs. Koop was born in St. Higgins & Bonner Echo Lake Louis, Mo. She lived in Funeral Home. Memorial contri-Springfield, Mass., before moving butions may be made to Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa St.,

Anna Mae Junno

WESTFIELD - Anna Mae deceased. Boland Junno died April 17, 1999 at Union Hospital. She was born. A. and Neil S.; a daughter, Aimee in Omaha, Neb.

Mrs. Junno lived in Simsbury, and four grandchildren. Conn., and West Simsbury, Conn., before moving to Westfield in the Dooley Colonial Home.

Her husband, Paavo, is Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, Lauri A.; a sister, Mary Frances Little;

Services were held Tuesday at

Burial was in Fairview

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William Kolfenbach Sr.

SCOTCH PLAINS --- William A. Kolfenbach Sr., 58, died April Green Kolfenbach; a son, William 17, 1999 at Good Samaritan A. Jr. of Garwood; his mother, Medical Center in West Palm Margueritta DePhillips; and a Beach, Fla. He had been the pressister, Carol Williams of ident and business manager of Westfield. Local 480 of the iron workers' union prior to his retirement.

Mr. Kolfenbach was born in Plains before moving to Berkeley Heights in 1971.

Garwood, John of Centreville, Va., He served in the Marine Corps and also was president of the daughters, Denise McGowan of Glen Gardner and Jean Curry of Trades council. Westfield; a brother, Charles of

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Garwood, fol-Elizabeth and lived in Scotch lowing services at the Krowicki Gorny Memorial Home in Clark.

Burial was in Fairview Cemetery,

Surviving are his wife, Diana

- Westfield. Memorial contributions may Somerset County Building be made to the American Cancer

Elizabeth G. Robinson

WESTFIELD --- Elizabeth Geraldine Robinson, 84, died and Bernice, are deceased. April 19, 1999 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

the Westfield Community Center and was honored in 1993 with its of Plainfield, 11 grandchildren, 25 Volunteer of the Month award.

A lifelong Westfield resident, great-great grandchildren. she was among the first residents. of the Westfield senior citizen a.m. today at St. Luke's A.M.E. housing complex when it opened Zion Church, 500 Downer St. in 1977. She was a stewardess at St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church.

Two sisters, Winifred Mayers

Surviving are two daughters, Orissa Terrell of Vauxhall and She had been a volunteer at Ilona "Lonnie" Brown of Scotch -Plains; a son, Lawrence "Clarkie" great-grandchildren and three

Funeral services will be 11

Arrangements are by the Phinton Curry Funeral Home.

Alexander Lowe

SCOTCH Alexander Lowe, 71, died April Jersey Sportswriters Association. 17, 1999 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. He a son, Alexander Jr. of North had been with the Accurate Plainfield; and a daughter, Bushing Co. of Garwood for the Jennifer of Austin, Texas. past 30 years and most recently was a supervisor.

the Army during World War II N.J. 07207.

and was a member of the New

Surviving are his wife, Phyllis:

A memorial service was held yesterday at the Memorial Mr. Lowe, who was born in Funeral Home in Fanwood. Orange, lived in East Orange and Memorial contributions may be Scotch Plains before moving to made to American Cancer Plainfield in 1970. He served in Society, P.O. Box 815, Elizabeth,

Inquirer's Class to be offered at First Congregational Church

April 25 at 11:15 a.m. in the nationwide Chapel Lounge, Visitors are invitservice and stay for the program immediately afterward. The class is seeking a new church commu-

ple who in diversity of faith, agree and outreach ministries. to walk together faithfully in God's ways. Its current member -Unitarians.

The First Congregational church is a Congregational Church of branch of the United Church of Westfield will offer an Inquirer's Christ (UCC), a denomination of Class for prospective members on about 1.5 million members

Reverend Dr. Harry Taylor, ed to attend the 10 a.m. worship interim pastor, will explore the origins and beliefs of the UCC as a denomination, as well as of the is designed for anyone who has. First Congregational Church in recently moved to the area or who specific. Visitors will have an opportunity to meet with lav leaders of the church and learn First Congregational Church about key programs such as is an inclusive fellowship of peo. Christian education, fellowship,

Child care is available for famthes with young children. **New** ship comprises a blend of life long—members will be received on May Congregationalists and former 2. For further information, call Presbyterians, the church office at (908) 233-Catholics, Lutherans, Quakers 2494 or visit the website at The www.westfieldnj.com/fcc.

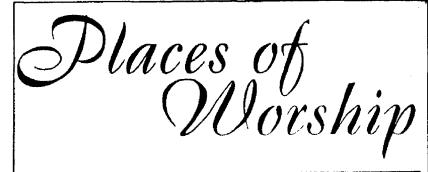
Day of Prayer service set for May 6

SCOTCH PLAINS A local chairs observance of the National Day of

The observance will be 7:30are coming should bring lawn ship and the borough.

In case of rain, the program Prayer will take place Thursday, will be at the Scotch Plains Baptist Church, 333 Park Ave.

The gathering is supported by 8:30 p.m. on the Village Green, on the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Park Avenue next to the Ministerial Association and will Municipal Building. Those who be led by clergy from the town-



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Jefferson School principal Jorden Schiff, second from left, poses with some of the teachers who will be modeling with him at the PTO fashion show and dinner.

UCHS holding clothing drive through May 14

SCOTCH PLAINS Catholic High School is holding its spring used clothing drive.

All types of clothing in clean, usable condition will be accepted through Friday, May 14. Shoes, belts, handbags, bedspreads, curtains, towels and sheets also are welcome.

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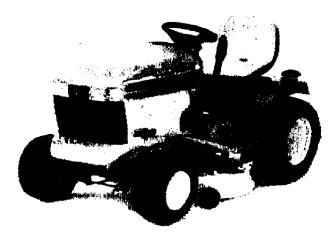
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The Scotch Plains-Fanwood boys and girls track teams are not going to the Penn Relays this weekend, and that should be a an all-around disappointment for the track fans headed for Philadelphia's Franklin Field.

The Raiders displayed, once again, they are one of the most powerful teams in North Jersey when they won a combined seven events at the Blue Devil Relays Saturday at Westfield, Instead of in Philly, they will compete 9 a.m. Saturday at the Randolph Relays.

"This is the first time we had our full team," said Rich McGriff, head coach of the boys team. "In most things, they did what we expected they would do."

Which is dominate, Led by senior Blair Woodward and junior Nathan Jones and surrounded by a strong supporting cast, the Raiders would have won a team title easily; alas, there was no team score kept at the relays.

Woodward and Jones had a hand in three of the Raiders' four first-place finishes, and six of their seven medal-winning finishes. Woodward, headed for North Carolina, won three golds and copped a bronze as well. Jones brought home gold, silver and bronze medals.

The Scotch Plains girls, on the other hand, enjoy spreading the wealth. There were 10 Raiders medals when the day was done.

Woodward, Jones play the heavy at SP-F

By RICH BEVENSEE

heavy medal performance

SCOTCH PLAINS — Sometimes the insults are brutal — "Oh man, look at that time. You couldn't beat a girl with that time." - but that comes with the territory when you're training with one of the best and most versatile track athletes in the

Scotch Plains-Fanwood Head Coach Rich McGriff said it is often senior Blair Woodward or junior Nathan Jones who are the tough guys in the good-cop, bad-cop routine with the team's younger but talented performers, like sophomore Derrion Aberdeen and juniors Anthony Cary III and Jamil Cole.

"We don't compare them to Blair but we expect them to be competitive," McGriff said. "It's different when you're a coach (Continued on page B-2)

Erin Kelly and Heather Dennis each won two golds.

"There were quite a few Group schools there and it kind of pushed the girls to see how well they could do," said girls Head 'oach Bill Klimas.

Klimas pointed out how the Raiders enjoy standing in the path of challenges. In the 1,600 Westfield in a dual meet, and Scotch Plains had its prom the night before the relays.

Klimas used the same four girls, but switched anchor Erin Raiders were on their way. Kelly, Kate Berezniak, Jill Koscielecki with at least two place-winning and Erin Brandt ran four seconds faster than in the Westfield dual,

and beat the Blue Devils to finish; first in 4:16. For suffering from: after-prom exhaustion, the miles relay quartet merely finished twoseconds off the school-record pace.

The West field girls foursome of. Megan Shutts, Maura McMahon, Heather Dennis and Tara-Bhandari won the 3,200 relay: \sim (10:00.2) and placed second in the: relay, the Raiders had lost to 4,600 relay (4:18). That quartet: will compete in the Penn Relays. in the two-mile relay. They will bejoined in Philly by the boys mile: relay team of Seth Augenstein, John Cognetti, Gordon Kaslusky Kelly to the leadoff slot, and the and Pete Anzelone; Brian Dowd. will serve as an alternate.

At Westfield, Dennis teamed: (Continued on page B-2)

Where are they now? eremiah still Westfield's best

Scotch Plains-Fanwood senior and anchorman Nathan Jones, foreground, breaks for the finish after taking

the baton from Dave Larkin in the 400-meter relay Saturday at the Blue Devil Relays in Westfield. The Raiders

finished third in the race.

WESTFIELD - From her Monmouth University office, Krissy Jeremiah recalled her high school girls basketball career, and how the sport has undergone some major changes.

h**air-**trigger release on her jump shot, and that she would fire away from just about anywhere, anytime.

She remembered using the men's-size basketball during her first year, or maybe it was the first two, and not having a threepoint shot for two of her four varsity seasons. She wondered aloud how she could have padded her all time scoring mark of 1,142 points had she used the smaller ball and a three-point line for her entire prep career.

More importantly to her now, Jecemiah, 28, recalled how playing point guard and taking the leading scorer's role for the Blue Devils helped her learn the leadership skills she now utilizes as the head women's soccer coach at Monmouth.

had to get my leadership experi- where she played for two years on ence," said Jeremiah, who last fall a full scholarship. She became I prefer," Jeremiah said. "To be in guided the Hawks to a 9-11 uncomfortable with the size of her a classroom all day is something I

quality of the experience.'

time leading scorer, recalled the closed her career with 1,017 became a two-time All-American.

both sports — and collected varsi- goals academically." ty letters in field hockey and softball, "Whatever sport I could play State as an assistant for three that season, that's what I did," said Jeremiah, who was inducted into the Westfield High Athletic and Jeremiah picked up a mas-Hall of Fame in 1996.

got her moxie and moves by playing on boys teams in the Westfield reached high school. She was talented enough to make an immedi- Monmouth. ate impact for the Devils, and capped her hardwood career at Lawrenceville and is engaged to the North-South All-Star Game.

so the 1988 Westfield graduate said she wants to stay in the coltook her considerable talents to lege ranks and away from the "I look back on it more like I the University of Rhode Island, schoolbooks.

Division I head coach. "I was I URI for Division III Trenton never a hig believer in personal State (now the College of New goals, I believed it was more the Jersey).

It might have been a question-Jeremiah was the sole female able move for Jeremiah; her first in Westfield's 1,000-point club year at Trenton State was the until this past season, when school's first year for the women's senior Liz McKeon crashed the soccer team. No one questioned party with a 30-point outing the end result. Playing center Jeremiah, Westfield High's all- against Morristown. McKeon midfield for the Lions, Jeremiah

"The caliber of players wasn't Jeremiah starred in soccer and exactly super, but it wasn't a huge basketball for four years — she dropoff, either," Jeremiah said. "I gained all-state honors twice in just felt I wasn't meeting my

Jeremiah stayed on at Trenton years, in which time the Lions won two national championships ter's degree in education. But As a 5-4 point guard, Jeremiah teaching was not in Jeremiah's plans. She accepted a head coaching position at Lafayette, a part-Basketball Association before she time post she occupied for three years before the move to

Jeremiah now lives in be married in April 2000. Asked But soccer was Jeremiah's bag, about future considerations, she

"College coaching is something



Krissy Jeremiah, Westfield's all-time leading scorer in girls basketball, completed her first season as head coach for the Monmouth University women's soccer program.

Blue Devils quietly making waves

By RICH BEVENSEE

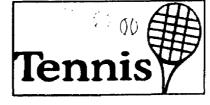
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WESTFIELD -- Slowly but surely, the Westfield High boys tennis team is making strides toward postseason. A tough 3-2 loss to Millburn in

the finals of the Westfield Tennis Tournament Saturday may not make the Blue Devils feel any better about their progress this year, but compared to the last time these two teams met, Westfield should be getting the sense it can play with the area's

The last time these two teams met (April 13), Millburn gave Westfield a lesson in domination, winning 4-1. Second singles player Jeff Diamond was the only Blue Devil to win a match. In three other matches, the Devils did not win more than four games from their opponents.

The tourney championship took on a much different complexion. The title came down to the second doubles match, where the Devils' Jeremy Chilnick and Tom



O'Connell were blanked in the first set, but rebounded to snatch a hard-fought second set, 7-5.

(It was Chilnik and O'Connell who played Brookner and Kessler tough the last time out, only to lose in two sets.) The third set was tied at 4-4

when Aaron Brookner held serve for a one-game advantage. Brookner and partner Shawn Kessler then broke Westfield in the deciding game for the tourney

WHS found itself in a 2-0 hole before the singles play of Sam Fleder and Jeff Diamond got the Devils back into the match. Fleder stopped Jason Schuman, 6-3, 6-4, at first singles, and Diamond, a model of consistency this senson, halted Jon Flax, 6-4, 6-2.

Propelled by strong doubles play, Westfield edged Columbia, 3-2, in the first round. Brett Kahn and Ryan Bontain defeated Millburn's Tae Egbert and Ryan Zin in a see-saw first singles match, 6-2, 2-6, 6-0. Chilnik and O'Connell curbed Josh Posner and Ari Sarnet, 6-4, 6-3. Diamond, again, was a warrior at No. 2 singles, outlasting Mike Garea in a three-setter, 7-5, 4-6,

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Milliburn 3, Weatfield 2
SINGLES: Sam Fleder (W) def. Jason
Schuman, 6-3, 6-4; Jeff Dlamond (W) def. Jon
Flax, 6-4, 6-2; Matt Berg (M) def. Ryan Jones 6-

DOUBLES: Peter Matkiwisky and Jeff Chan (M) def. Hyan Bontain and Brett Kahn, 6-1, 6-1; Aaron Brookner and Shawn Kessler (M) def. Jeremy Chilnik and Torn O'Connell 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

First Round Westfield 3, Columbia 2 SINGLES: Barron Weir (C) def. Sam Fieder, 6-1, 7-5; Jeff Diamond (W) def. Mike Garea, 7-5, 4-8, 8-2; Alex Toledano (C) def. Riyan Jones, 6-

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Renegades upset by Merrill Lynch for Masters hoops title

SCOTCH PLAINS Merrill Lynch had no individual player: score more than seven points, but; nine players reached the scoring; column and that was enough balance to upset the regular-season. Scotch champion : Renegades, 47-32, in the Scotch Plains Masters Basketball League (all players over 40) title: game Tuesday at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High.

Steve Shepard led the Renegades with 14 points. Merrill Lynch, 0-2 against Scotch. Plains in the regular season, used a constant flow of big bodies: off the bench to disrupt the Renegades' low post offense. Bill! Kapler held the Renegades' reliable big man, Greg Smith, to seven points in the paint.

Merrill Lynch finished the season with a combined (regular season and playoff) record of 12-2, while the Renegades end at 11-2. An indication of how the two teams dominated the league: third-place De Fence closed at 8-5 overall.

Final regular-season standings: 1 Scotch Plains Renegades 10-1; 2 Merrill Lynch 9-2; 3-De-Fence 7-4; 4—**Warren** Warriors 5-6; **5**— Mercedes/Morristown 4-7; 6-Big Sky Bread Company 2-9; 7— International Realty 1-10.

The Scotch Plains Renegades, at 10-1, the first seed in the Scotch Plains Masters Basketball League, enjoyed a first-round bye: and opened their playoff action: April 15 with a 48-30 semifinal: win over Mercedes of Morristown. The Renegades were: led by 280-pound center Greg: Smith and outside sniper Bill; McLoughlin, who each accounted: for 14 points.

The Renegades face No. 2: Merrill Lynch, which advanced to: the final with a 67-47 drubbing of: No. 3 De-Fence. Merrill Lynch was led by Pete Tierney with 12 points and Richie Conrad with:

Mercedes, the No. 5 seed, advanced to the semis with a wing over the fourth-seeded Warren Warriors, 45-40.

Other games: Playoffs, first: round — De-Fence 56, Big Sky Bread Company 52; Merrill Lynch 47, International Realty.
34. Regular season — Merrilla.
Lynch 56, Mercedes/Morristown. 40; Mercedes/Morristown 44, International Realty 42; Des Fence 54, Big Sky Bread; Company 51.



BUTHANNE WAGNER/RECORD PRESS CORRESPONDENT Westfield junior Sam Fleder leans into a forehand against Cranford's Brett O'Mailey in a first singles match Monday at Tamaques Park. Westfield won, 4-1.



HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 23 Girls Lacrosse Stuart Country Day at Westfield, 4 p.m.

Boys Tennis Westfield at Shabazz, 4 p.m. Scotch Plains at Cranford, 4 p.m. SATURDAY, APRIL 24 Baseball

Westfield at Bridgewater, 11 a.m. Scotch Plains at Watchung Hills, 11 a.m. Softball

Piscataway at Scotch Plains, 11 a.m. Westfield at Clifton Classic, 5 p.m., 7 p.m. Boys Lacrosse

Clifton at Westfield, 11:30 a.m. Track

Scotch Plains at Randolph Relays, 9 a.m. MONDAY, APRIL 26 Baseball

Westfield at Linden, 4 p.m. Scotch Plains at Shabazz, 4 p.m. Softball

Linden at Westfield, 4 p.m. Shabazz at Scotch Plains, 4 p.m. Boys Lacrosse

Westfield at Hillsborough, 4 p.m. Girls Lacrosse Hopewell Valley at Westfield, 4 p.m. Golf

Union Catholic at Scotch Plains, 4 p.m.

Boys Tennis Westfield at Scotch Plains, 4 p.m. TUESDAY, ARPIL 27 Softball

Westfield at Johnson, 4 p.m. Golf Bergen Catholic at Westfield, 4 p.m.

Scotch Plains at Cranford, 4 p.m. Shabazz at Westfield, 4 p.m. Linden at Scotch Plains, 4 p.m. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Baseball Union at Westfield, 4 p.m. Elizabeth at Scotch Plains, 4 p.m. Softball

Westfield at Union, 4 p.m. Scotch Plains at Elizabeth, 4 p.m. **Boys Lacrosse**

Westfield at Montclair, 4 p.m. Girls Lacrosse Westfield at Bridgewater, 4 p.m. Golf

Westfield at Shabazz, 4 p.m. St. Benedict's at Scotch Plains, 4 p.m. **Boys Tennis**

Westfield at Rahway, 4 p.m. Linden at Scotch Plains, 4 p.m.
THURDSDAY, APRIL 29 Baseball

Livingston at Westfield, 4 p.m. Golf Scotch Plains at Westfield, 4 p.m.

Boys Tennis Union County Tournament, at Plainfield

Track Union County Relays, at Elizabeth, 4 p.m.

Woodward, Jones play the heavy at SP-F

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and you're telling them they have to pick it up. When youre a team captain and you say, You have to pick it up,' they respond to that."

Sometimes the encouragement and compliments must strike a necessary balance with those insults, because promising athletes need that boost. It seems Woodward, in a type of partnership with Jones, has attained that happy medium.

"I'm hard on the high jumpers and hurdlers, and Nathan's hard on the sprinters," Woodward said. "When they're trying their hardest, you can't really say anything."

Scotch Plains, accustomed to winning every dual meet and dominating the invitationals year in and year out, has not missed a beat performance-wise with its latest crop of athletes. At the Blue Devil Relays, Aberdeen

teamed with Woodward to win a gold medal in the high jump. Aberdeen, Cary and Cole combined for six place-winning medals.

When Woodward was absent from the Summit Relays April 10, the young bucks picked up the pace. Cary and Cole helped win the 800-meter relay, Cole teamed with Jones to win the long jump, and all three ran in the first-place 400 relay.

All along, McGriff has said that teammates can often be the best motivators.

"The boys team is very competitive. You have to earn your spot," McGriff said. "When you're running that relay with Blair and Nathan, they want you to do well. Blair and Nathan expect more from them than the coaches

Perhaps that's because Woodward and Jones were on the receiving end of the same motivation tactics when they were young. Former Raiders Karl Jennings and Adam Bowser, two premier athletes now at Division college programs, were the standard against which Woodward measured himself.

Woodward had nothing but good things to say about his younger teammates, including Dave larkin and Ryan Kremer. He joked that they may never be as successful as he has been, but said in earnest that he expects they will someday take the reins when he and Jones are gone.

"I think we're hard on them but we're lenient too, at times, because I know they're going through the same things we did." Woodward said. "I remember when Karl and Adam used to ride me all the time. I have to remember to cut them some slack some-

Raiders flex their muscles at relays

(Continued from page B-1) up with Julie Elmuccio to win the long jump (32-0.5).

BLUE DEVIL RELAYS
Boys
High jump 1--Scotch Plains Blair High jump. 1--Scotch Plains: Blair Woodward, Dorrion Aberdeen (12-8).
Long jump: 1--Scotch Plains: Nathan Jones, Blair Woodward (42-6.25).
Shot put: 1--Scotch Plains: Dan Loomis, Jim Feeley (95-2.25)
Javelin. 1--Scotch Plains: Scott Paterson, Blair Woodward (295-10)
Pole vault 2--Westfield: Scott Kenny, Josh Rev (20-6).

Shuttle hurdles: 3 Scotch Plains Blair

Woodward, Anthony Cary III, Dave Larkin, Mike Franzone (1.05.2). 400 relay. 3 - Scotch Plains Anthony Cary III, Jamil Cole, Dave Larkin, Nathan Jones (44.3); 4—Westfield. John Kazass, Selh

Local Business

Augenstein, Chris Dixon, Francisco Vasquez (46.2). 800 relay: 2—Scotch Plains. Nathan

Jones, Anthony Cary III, Dan Harrison, Jamil Cole (1:33:0). Distance medley relay 6 - **Westfield** Pete Anzelone, Seth Augenstein, Brian Dowd, Gerdon Kaslusky (11:01.8)

Girls
High jump: 4 - Scotch Plains. Alyssa
Sams, Christine Hillman (9-4); 5 Westfield
Nicole Heritua, Patty Oslisto (9-0).
Long jump 1 - Westfield Julie Efmuccio.

Heather Dennis (32-0-5)
Discus: 3 Scotch Plains: Alexis Stell, Kate Feighner (161-7). Shot put 1 Scotch Plains. Christina

Hillman, Kate Feighner (60-2-5); 4 Westfield.
Alison Westerhold, Etz Sweeny (53-9)
Javefin 2 - Westfield. Allison Checchio,
Dana Grau (181-7-5).
Shuttle hurdles 4 - Scotch Plains Stacy
Bushinger, Ruth Rohrer, Alyssa Sams,

Christina Hillman (1.13.13

Sprint medley relay 1-Scotch Plains. Brittany Bellizeare, Jayrne Ferraro, Slephanie Quinn, Erin Kelly (4-32-4), 2 — Westfield Julie Elmuccio, Susan Hinds, Andrea Constantis. Adrianne Blauvelt (4.39).

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400 relay 5 - Scotch Plains Brittany
Bellizeare, Jill Koscielecki, Najwa Glover, Stroy
Bushinger (53.4)
800 relay 4 Scotch Plains Stepatione
Quinn, Stacy Bushinger, Jill Koscielecki, Erin
Pagenti 4.50.0

Brandt (1.52 6) 1,600-meter relay + Scotch Plains Erm Ketty, Kate Berezmak, Jill Koscielski, Erin Brandt (4.16); 2 Westfield. Megan Shutts. Maura McMahon, Heather Dennis. Tara

Bhandari (4:18) 3,200 relay 1 - Westfield: Megan Shutts, Maura McMahon, Bhandari (10:00.2).

Distance medley relay. 3- Westfield Rachel Ackernan, Andrea Constandis, Sara Carpenter, Alexis Anzelone (14:05)

SPORTSCENE

Correction

A high school boys tennis match between John Corbin of Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Peter Yu of Westfield was erroneously reported in the April 16 edition of the Record-Press. Corbin was responsible for Scotch Plains' only victory, 7-5, 6-4 over Yu, as Westfield won the April 12 match

Graye adds scoring punch for F&M

Franklin and Marshall sophomore Bryan Graye, a Westfield High alumnus, contributed a goal April 21, and the Diplomats men's lacrosse team broke a four-game home losing streak with an 11-8 over Centennial Conference rival Haverford.

Graye (6-0, 160) is the sixthleading scorer on the men's lacrosse team with 11 goals, and eighth in points with 17. Graye, a 6-foot, 160-pound midfielder, has started five of 13 games at midfield for the 6-7 Diplomats, 3-1 in the conference, and his 33 career points is fourth-highest on the

Junior Brendan Bigos, from Cape Elizabeth, Maine, leads the team in goals (15) and assists (13) and has a team-high 83 career points. Franklin and Marshall, located in Lancaster, Pa., is 6-7 overall, 3-1 in the Centennial Conference.

Viswanathan leads Rutgers

Rutgers senior Viswanathan, a Scotch Plains native, leads the men's tennis team in singles victories with seven after picking up three straight wins against Boston, Fairleigh Dickinson and Army to close the month of March.

After losing his first match of the season, a three-setter (4-6, 6-4. 3-6) to Yale's Jonathan Beardsley, Viswanathan rebounded by teaming with David Birnbaum and winning their doubles match over Beardsley and must be made in the Scotch David Beynet, Viswanathan then—Plains recreation office, room 113, ripped Boston's Justin Schmidt in two sets (6/2, 6/2), he heat FDU's Boris Bogdanov (6-4, 6-2), and trampled Army's Travis Burns (6-

Viswanathan is 7-1 in singles action for the Scarlet Knights, 4-5 this season, and he and Birnbaum have carved a 6-3 doubles record. Rutgers will compete in the Big East Tournament April 22-25 in Miami, Fla.

Adult Softball

softball league offers three games every Sunday through November. Interested players should meet at the Memorial Pool Park Field, behind the tennis courts.

All games are slow-pitch. The first 20 people to show up start Game 1, and a new game begins every 90 minutes. The next 10 people play the winners of the first game, etc. Games run 9 a.m.-1 p.m. All skill levels are welcome. For more information, call David Waxtel at (908) 232-5762.

Raiders golf outing

The state champion Scotch Plains-Fanwood boys soccer team will host a golf fund-raiser 1 p.m. May 7 at the Scotch Hills Country

The Raiders won their seventh state title last fall, and are saving for a road trip to Oregon. The outing will start with golf and end with prizes and dinner. Corporate and individual sponsors are welcome and appreciated. For further information, contact Pat Sigmon | at (908) 889-6300, extension 101.

JCC golf outing

The Jewish Community Center golf outing will be Thursday, May 13 at the Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains.

The outing is open to all cart, cocktail party, buffet dinner and door prizes are all included in the \$225 entry fee. Hole sponsorships are available for \$100. To register, call (732) 494-3232.

Hershey Track Meet

Commission will conduct its local Hershey Track Meet 4:30 p.m. Thursday, May 21 at Governor Livingston High School in Berkeley Heights.

May 14, and all registrations on Park Avenue. Contestants will compete with those from the Berkeley Heights Recreation Department, but running event times and distances for the long jump and softball throw will be recorded for Scotch Plains residents. First- and second-place finishers will proceed to competition in the district track meet sched-Livingston, John Kurtz, the New

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Participants may compete in two track and one field event, or two field events and one track event. Events include the 50-, 100-, 400- and 800-meter dashes, standing long jump and softball throw. The 4x100 relays in each age group must have four individuals sing up as a team. Age groups for boys and girls are 9-10, 11-12 and 13-14, according to the birthdate as of Dec. 31, 1999.

Wood Bat League

A wood but travel league is forming this summer for interested high school players and teams. The cost is \$275 per team (a late fee applies after May 17), plus a \$200 refundable deposit (for unauthorized forfeits and cancellations).

The league will feature a July 25 all-star game at Skylands Park; instructional days with high-quality instructors; competitive play, with no recruiting and boundary restrictions; a Final Four Tournament and championship game with trophies; a chance to keep the high school team together; optional Sunday doubleheaders; and two divisions. one for jumors (15-16) and seniors (17-19). There is a maximum of golfers. Brunch, greens fees, a golf eight teams per division, and the cutoff date is May 24.

To register a team, or for player tryouts, call (732) 750-5506.

Raiders Hoops Camp

The eighth annual Raider Basketball Camp, under the The Scotch Plains Recreation direction of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High boys Head Coach Willie Leonardi, will be held at the high school June 28-July 2. The camp is open to players in grades 3-8. Call (908) 889-8600, The registration deadline is ext. 394, or evenings at (908) 735-

Raiders to mat camp

Artigliere, wrestling coach at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High, plans on taking the team's returning members to the Delaware Valley wrestling camp July 11-15. Incoming freshmen interested in joining the team are welcome to attend this camp. Incoming students should contact Artigliere at the high uled for June 4, also at Gov. school's athletic department, at 4908) 889-4882.

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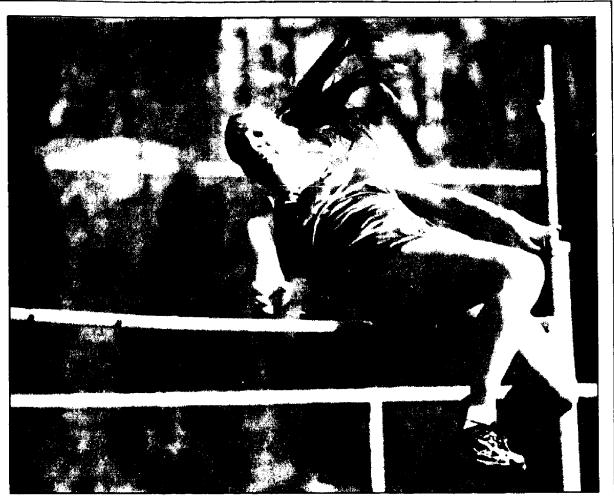
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Westfield high jumper Patty Oslislo tearned with Nicole Herttua to place fifth with a combined effort of 9-0 at the Blue Devil Relays Saturday at Westlield.

Girls lax smacks into Kent Place wall

Westfield

High School

Roundup

The Westfield High girls lacrosse team, frustrated by Kent Place's defense, gave up the go-ahead goal with five minutes to play en route to a 9-7 loss Monday at Kent Place.

Kent Place moved all of its players several times during the game into the defensive

end of the field, forcing the Devils' first-, secondand third-home players to constantly elude a swarm of defenders.

Westfield's Kristen Salmond scored with 8:11 remaining to make the score 7-7, but three minutes later, Melissa Chang scored the eventual game-winner. Brooke Worthington added the insurance goal for Kent Place.

Salmond and Morgan Lang each had two goals and an assist for the Devils, 2-3. Julia Gates and Aubrey McGovern had one goal each, while Liz Winberry came off the bench to tally one goal and one assist. Jen Korecky added an assist, and Libby Schundler recorded nine saves.

Westfield 11, Princeton 7 - The Devils notched their second straight win on the strength of five goals from Kristen Salmond, including three in a seven-minute span in the second half.

Julia Gates scored twice, Liz Winberry came off the bench to supply a goal and two assists, while Kelsev III, Jen Korecky and Morgan Lang each tallied one goal and one assist. Libby

Schundler finished with 10 saves in goal. Westfield 13, Oak Knoll 9 Leading by one

at the half, Julia Gates and Aubrey McGovern scored five of six goals in a second-half blitz to lead Westfield to its first win of the season April With Westfield no. 7-6. Gates scored her sec-

ond and third goals from a free start and on a half Kristen Salmond assist. Salmond followed with McGovern scored three straight while assisting on another.

Morgan Lang scored twice and added an assist, while Marina Powell came off the bench to score two goals. Kelsey III had one goal and one assist, and Jen Korecky contributed two assists. their only setback April 15 at first singles, where Libby Schundler recorded nine saves in goal. Leigh Sloanaker led Oak Knoll with a game-high

BASEBALL

two-run home run, but Westfield could not over- and Brett Kahn (first doubles) also were victoricome Cranford's five-run second inning in a 16-4 ous.

loss Monday at Westfield. Also for the Blue Devils (7-3), Kevin McCormack belted a solo home

Westfield 16, Scotch Plains 6 - Senior Luke Mistretta earned the win April 14 and helped himself at the plate with a three-run home

run. Brian Flynn ripped a two-run triple and collected four RBI, Chris Giacone laced a pair of RBI singles, and Jeff Bendix added two hits. Westfield scored 14 runs in the fourth inning.

Westfield 8, Linden 5 Junior Oscar Perez picked up his first win of the season, a complete -game effort, for the Blue Devils, senior Lamont Turner smacked two home runs, and senior Luke Mistretta had one homer April 13.

SOFTBALL Junior Paige Corbett knocked a double and two run home run, and the Blue Devils enjoyed a 13-run first inning Friday in their 20-0 rout of Shabazz.

Westfield 6, Scotch Plains 4 Lindsay Guerriero had two hits and scored twice while Liz McKenna added a two-run double to lead the Blue Devils (4-3) April 14 in Scotch Plains, Susan Phillips capped a four-run fourth inning with an RBI triple.

ROYS LACROSSE

Senior co-captain Mike Stotler's two first-half goals helped Westfield surge to a 5-3 halftime lead en route to a 7-4 victory over North Hunterdon Monday in Annandale. Conner Mulvee also scored twice for the Blue Devils, 3-4.

Delbarton 7. Westfield 1 - Mike Brunhoffer scored the lone goal Saturday for WHS, 2-4. Rich Kratz and Mike McBride each scored twice for Delbarton which opened a 4-1 lead in the first

Ridgewood 11, Westfield 0 her second tally of the day, then defensive wing. Devils (2-3) fell victim to the top-ranked team in the state April 14. Tucker Sowers, Andrew Reenstra, Ricky Ziegel and Ken Springer each scored twice for Ridgewood

TENNIS

The Devils, a 4-1 winner over Linden, suffered Sam Fleder was shut out.

WHS, however, tossed two double-bagels at Linden — Jeff Diamond at second singles, and Peter Yu and Will Cashman at second doubles. Senior Lamont Turner doubled and blasted a Ryan Jones (third singles) and Ryan Buntain

Schlegel posts shutout, boosts Raiders netters past Rahway

No opponent took more than three games in any set from the Raiders (2-2), who shut out Rahway, 5-0, Monday.

SP-F posted impressive wins at: No. 1 singles, where Chris Schlegel blanked Jay Baluyot 6-0, 6-0; No. 1 doubles, where John Garozzo and Paul Sweedlund dominated Jason Reverendo and Toby Hartz, 6-0, 6-2; and No. 2 doubles, where Shawn Lafkowitz and Dave Sigmon ripped Steve Bringuez and Mike Corso, 6-1, 6-1. Dave Hassan and undefeated John Corbin, at Nos. 2 and 3 singles, respectively, also posted vic-

Scotch Plains 5, Shabazz 0 Chris Schlegel, Dave Hassan and Corbin each won in singles action for the Raiders April 15, while the doubles teams of John Garazzo-Paul Sweedlund and Shawn Lafkowitz-Rob Bugg also posted wins.

Linden 3, Scotch Plains 2 Raiders Head Coach Dave Blackman said his first doubles team (John Garazzo and Paul Sweedlund) lost a key point in the April 14 match (7-5, 6-4) that led to the defeat. Victorious for SP-F were John Corbin at third singles and Paul Sweedlund and Rob-Bugg at second doubles.

BASEBALL

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood baseball team continued its futility this season in a 17-5 loss to Linden Monday. The defeat was the Raiders' seventh straight.

"It's been tough, but the kids have got great attitudes for not having won a game yet," said Head Coach Brian Homm, "Wescored at least one run in every inning against Linden, and you have to take those little things into consideration."

Senior Kevin Vosseller and junior Dan Goehry are 1-2 on the Raiders in hitting, with averages of .412 and .389, respectively. Senior Tim Pai has a team-high

Against Linden, Joe Franzone pitched the first three innings. before Dave Herrman provided relief over the final four frames, facing just three batters over the

Scotch Plains

High School Roundup



minimum. Herrman allowed four runs on four hits, with four walks and four strikeouts.

Joe Ascolese went 2 for 4 with an RBI for SP-F, while Franzone, Ed Jackson and Jerry Salerno

each knocked in a run. Westfield 16, Scotch Plains 6 Tim Pai was 3 for 3, including a triple, and knocked in a run for the winless Raiders (0-5) April 14. who fell apart in the fourth inning, when Westfield scored 14

SOFTBALL

Katie Church had an RBI triple for the host Raiders (3-3) April 14, but Westfield came away with a 6-4 decision, SP-F took a 1-0 lead in the first inning but Westfield scored four in the third and two more in the fourth.

GOLF

Scotch Plains sophomore Louis Shults carded an even-par 33 at Scotch Hills and the Raiders golf team registered its third straight win, 145-166 over St. Peter's Prep-

John Cosmas had a 36 for the Raiders (7/2) while Steve Bush, Matt McCarthy and Brian Muller each carded 38s.

Scotch Plains 142, Summit 147 The Raiders went from a rough outing against Union to one of their finest efforts in Head Coach Steve Ciccotelli's tenure SP-F's 142 was the lowest score at Scotch Hills since Ciccotelli took over seven years ago.

The Raiders' Louis Shults fired a 1 under par 32 to all golfers, John Cosmas and Brian Muller had 36s and Matt McCarthy bad

Scotch Plains 176, Union 183 Scotch Plains endured one of its worst outnigs of the season, yet overcame the Farmers on the par 36 Suburban course April 15. Steve Bush led the Raiders with a

41, followed by John Cosmas (42). Louis Shults (47) and Matt McCarthy (48). Union's Jerry Chan took medalist honors with a

Immaculata 137, Scotch Plains 154 - Louis Shults and Steve Bush each fired 4-over-par 37s at Scotch Hills April 14, but Jim Foley of unbeaten Immaculata (4-0) took medalist honors with a 1-under 32. John Cosmas shot a 39 and Brad Bushinger added a 41 for the 5-2

TRACK

Blair Woodward won three events while Dan Loomis, Erin Brandt and Kate Feighner each won two events as the Scotch Plains boys and girls track teams swept their dual meet against Cranford.

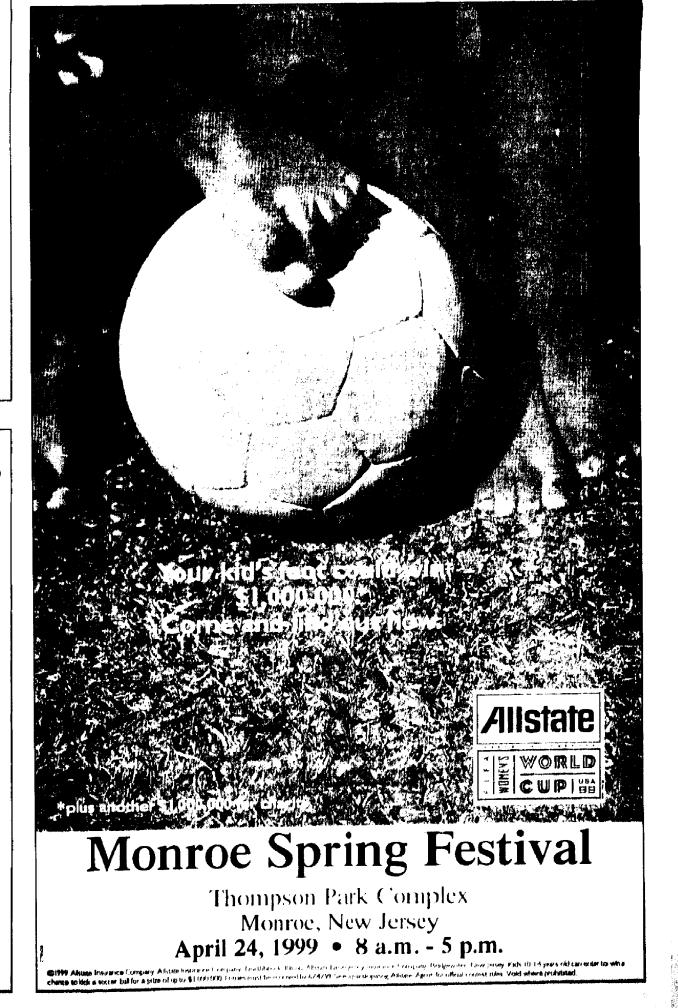
Woodward won the 200 meters (22.8), the 400 (51.8) and the javelin (149-0) in leading the Raiders boys team to a 90-13 victory. Cranford, winner of one of 13 events (Ben Brown in the 800), was without its best distance runner, senior Tim Styler.

Loomis won the shot put (50-4.5) and discus (129-8). Jamil Cole won the 100 dash (11.6) and ran third on the winning 1,600 relay Gustin Green, Derrion Aberdeen, Cole, Dan Harrison, 3:39) Anthony Cary III won the 440 hurdles (47.1) while Nathan Jones won the intermediate hurdles (E02.5).

Josh Ricca won the 1,600 (4:40) and Nick Klastava won the 3,200 (10:36). Mike Grabel won the pole vault (11-0).

Kate Feighner was a doublefield event winner, in the shot put (28-4.5) and javelin (81-5) and Brandt won the 800 (2:39.7) and intermediate hurdles (1:08.9), while SPF ran away from Cranford, 76-27. The Cougars were operating without junior sprinter La Kel Chester.

Stacy Bushinger won the 100 dash (13.6), Brittany Bellizeare won the 200 (27.8), and Jayme Ferrare won the 400 (1:04.7). Alyssa Sams won the 100 hurdles (18.5) and Erin Kelly won the 4,600 (5:32.1):



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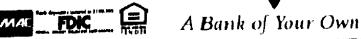
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Westfield schools set music concerts

student concerts and performances have been scheduled in the Westfield school system through the end of the school year.

The public is invited to all the performances. The schedule: Wednesday Westfield High

School Chorale and Madrigal Singers, WHS auditorium, 550 Dorian Road, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 4 - Tamaques School band and vocal concert, Tamaques School, 641 Willow Grove Road, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 10 Southside Elementary Strings, Edison Intermediate School, 800 Rahway Ave., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 11 Wilson School band and vocal concert, Wilson School, 301 Linden Ave.,

May 13-15 - "Guys and Dolls," spring musical of Edison Intermediate School, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 17 - Northside Elementary Strings, Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St.,

Tuesday, May 18 Westfield High School choral concert, WHS,

Wednesday, May 19 - Franklin School vocal concert, Franklin School, 700 Prospect St., 7:30 p.m.

WESTFIELD - A total of 20 Jefferson School band and vocal concert, Jefferson School, 1200 Boulevard, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, May 24 — Franklin School instrumental concert, Franklin School, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 25 - McKinley School band and vocal concert, McKinley School, 500 First St., 7:30

Thursday, May 27 — Washington School band and vocal concert, Washington School, 7:30

Tuesday, June 1 --- Westfield High School voice recital, Room 121 of WHS, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 2 - Roosevelt Intermediate School vocal concert, Roosevelt Intermediate School, 8

Thursday, June 3 - Roosevelt Intermediate School instrumental concert, Roosevelt Intermediate School, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 8 - Edison Intermediate School choral concert, Edison Intermediate School, 7:30

Wednesday, June 9 - All-City Music Festival, Westfield High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 14 - Edison Intermediate School instrumental concert, Edison Intermediate School, 7:30 p.m.

Nominees sought for teacher award

WESTFIELD - Nominations the second annual Intermediate School Outstanding Teacher award must be received by Friday, April

The award, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Westfield, will be presented June 9 to a teacher from Edison Intermediate School and a teacher from Roosevelt Intermediate School.

Each nomination should include the ways in which the teacher has demonstrated out-

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standing teaching, interest in children and continued pursuit of professional growth.

Students, parents and staff are encouraged to submit nominations. Each nominee must have been a full-time teacher in Westfield on the intermediate school level (Grades 6-8) for at least five years.

Nomination letters are to be sent to Sandy Fleming, president, Optimist Club of Westfield, 245 Tuttle Parkway, Westfield,

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Betsy Chance and Vickey Wicks of First Congregational Church display just a few of the items to be offered at the church's first Whale of a Sale garage sale on May 15.

Church is preparing for 'Whale of a Sale'

outlet for your spring cleaning cast-offs? Donations are currently being sought for the First Congregational Church's Whale of a Sale garage sale on May 15.

Acceptable items include children's toys, books, clothing and equipment; small appliances and ele**c**tronics (no computers); household items; antiques, collectibles and bric-a-brac; and fur-

Receiving dates are April 24 and May 1 and 8, from 9 a.m. to noon. Due to lack of storage, furniture can be accepted only on May 14, from 3 to 8 p.m. Items

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WESTFIELD-Looking for an can be brought to the back entrance of the church at 125 Elmer St. in Westfield. A tax letter will be provided upon request.

All proceeds will benefit the First Congregational Church, which offers such community programs as Mother's Morning Out and the Mid-Day Musicales free concert series, as well as outreach ministries to the Aspen Riverpark housing project in Newark and Heifer Project International to fight world hunger.

For more information, call (908) 233-2494.

Society to meet

SCOTCH PLAINS - The Altar Rosary Society of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, 2032 Westfield Ave., will meet Monday, May 3 following Mass 7:30 p.m. and the crowning of the Blessed Virgin

Members are asked to bring friends for the rosary birthday

Methodist Church will host anti-bias program gating hate crimes.

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WESTFIELD For the fifth consecutive year, the Union County Committee Against Hate is presenting a dramatic community forum of anti-bias messages.

"Standing Together Against Hate V^n is the title of the program 7 p.m. Wednesday) at the First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St. Admission is free and the public is invited.

William "Billy" Johnson will give the keynote address at a program that has attracted hundreds of participants every year since it began. Johnson is a nationally known expert on identifying and investi-

Traditional or Contemporary

The forum will include business leaders, government professionals, law enforcement, educational, religious, media, civic and community organizations.

This program is one way by which we can examine our own sensitivities, strengthen our resolve and broaden our outreach to enlist community support to educate our youth," committee Chairwoman Terri Warmbrand said.

"Incidents of anti-Semitic graffiti, racial epithets or swastikas painted on public buildings have no place in this county or anywhere, she said.

The committee represents a wide array of diverse ethnic, racial. religious and professional backgrounds.

Every superintendent of schools. religious leader, police chief, elected official and area legislator has been invited.

This year's program is dedicated to the memory of Andrew Ruotolo. the late Union County prosecutor who was involved in efforts to prosecute bias crimes.

A question-and-answer period will be included in the program. A reception will follow.

The forum will be interpreted in sign language for the hearing-

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BEST BETS THIS WEEK

Young singers are sought for 'Joseph' choir

MILLBURN — The call is going out for young singers to join the upcoming Paper Mill Playhouse of "Joseph and the **Amazing Technicolor** Dreamcoat." On May 1, the theater will host auditions for boys and girls ages 8-12 (13 year olds accepted if under 5'3" in height) who sing to be part of the musical's onstage choir.

Auditions will be held at the Millburn Middle School auditorium, Old Short Hills Road. Millburn. No appointments are necessary for this open call. Children whose names begin with letters A-L should report at 11 a.m.; those whose last names begin with letters M-Z should report at 1 p.m.

Those auditioning should try to bring a recent photo and a prepared song (though neither is necessary). An accompanist will be provided.

These are non-paving, nonunion, volunteer positions. More specific information regarding the time commitment required for this show will be provided at the auditions. Questions will be answered on the day of auditions; do not call Paper Mill or Millburn Middle School.

"Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" begins rehearsals May 24. The production is scheduled to run June 9-July 25.

For more information, visit the Paper Mill website at www.papermill.org and look under the section on "Employment Opportunities/casting.

Young Symphony sets auditions

The New Jersey Youth Symphony, based in Murray Hill and now in its 20th year, is scheduling auditions for serious young musicians ages 8-18. Private auditions will take place June 1-11 at the NJYS Music Center, located at 570 Central Avenue in Murray Hill.

Additional musical disciplines Include: chamber music instruction, sectional coachings, master classes and performances of major orchestral works throughout the season in distinguished halls in New York and New Jersey. Private study on an orchestral instrument is a requirement for all participants in the program.

Each applicant is required to demonstrate individual technique and musical levels with a solo piece, scales and arpeggios, and sight reading. The audition brochure provides complete information. For more information, call 908-771-5544.

Harvest festival seeks crafters

The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is looking for people to demonstrate colonial or Native American work/craft skills and sell their wares at Union County's 18th Annual Harvest Festival. The autumn event features live period music, Native American dancing, a colonial magic show, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts, colonial food, games and much more.

The festival will take place from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 26 at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Road, Mountainside.

Examples of skills being recruited are spinning, kick wheel pottery, broom making, shoe making and hat making. Native American skills and crafts being sought are cooking, use of herbs and medicinal plants, and flute making.

For information about how to participate contact Betty Ann Kelly, Union County Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4231.

Paper Mill hosts events for children

MILLBURN - Classic children's tales such as "Aladdin," "Beauty and the Beast" and "Winnie the Pooh" highlight the spring 1999 Children's Theatre Series at Paper Mill Playhouse.

The professional theater performances for youngsters from age three and their families are held Saturdays and Sundays at 10 a.m.

Audiences get two plays for the price of one with Eckert Theatre Company's "Two Tiny Tales," performed here on April 24 and 25.

There is something for everyone in this double bill of classic fairy tales. First, good triumphs over evil as Snow White escapes the spell of the wicked Queen and finds her Prince.

Next, cleverness conquers greed as the resourceful miller's daughter turns the tables on Rumplestiltskin. "Two Tiny Tales" is recommended for ages three to five.

An original production of "Beauty and the Beast" continues the series on May 1 and 2, presented by Gingerbread Players & Jack.

This classic tale centers on the friendship between Beauty and the mysterious Beast, while also featuring a sub-plot about Beauty's disobedient sisters and their outrageous suitors. His production features a tuneful original score, costumes in the style of 1850s France, and the magic of singing roses that exist only in the Beast's garden. It's recommended for ages 4-7.

The Gingerbread Players & Jack troupe returns on May 8 and 9 with their production of "Aladdin." His good fortune is threatened when the evil wizard Osmin steals the lamp and sets out to use it for his own nefarious purposes.

With a musical score based on Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade," this production features sets, costumes, and lighting effects that take the audience from the streets of Baghdad to the splendor of the sultan's palace. Suggested for ages

On May 15 and 16, Theatre IV's production of House At Pooh Corner brings together Piglet, Eyeore, Tigger, Kanga, Roo, Christopher Robin, and of course, Winnie the Pooh in an adventure based on A.A. Milne's classic book.

This musical explores the treasures of childhood, the joys of growing up, and the blessings of friendship. Recommended for ages 3-7.

Paper Mill's spring series concludes on May 22 and 23 with American Family Theatre's production of "Sleeping Beauty." The musical version of the timeless story begins with a celebration for the birth of a new princess and continues on to the moment when an evil curse is cast upon the king-

Yet, a happy ending is in store when the spell of a 100-year sleep yields to the kiss of a handsome rince and true love is awakened. Recommended for ages 3-7.

For tickets and information, call 973-376-4343.



Tickets are priced at \$9 for orchestra and \$8 for. The Gingerbread Players and Jack presents Beauty and the Beast at the Paper Mill Playshouse, Millburn on May 1 and 2. Call 973-

Center celebrates with performance by Neil Sedaka

RAHWAY --- On May 1, the Rahway Theater will celebrate a season of sell-out performances and critical praise with a performance by pop music superstar Neil Sedaka who will perform at the Union County Arts Center on

With scores of hit singles, countless platinum and gold discs and more than five decades worth of recognition as one of popmusic's legendary pioneers, Sedaka's impressive track record continues to grow.

His compositions have become standards that remain timeless. Chart toppers like "Oh, Carol," "Stairway to Heaven," "Calendar Girl," "Little Devil," "Stupid Cupid," and "Breaking Up is Hard to Do" are songs that can take listeners back to specific

moments in their lives. These songs made Sedaka one of the original creators of the New York City sound of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The 1970s saw a renaissance in Sedaka's creativity, the likes of which had previously been unheard of in popular music.

Sedaka recorded two releases for Elton John's Rocket Record Label, and both Sedaka's Back and The Hungry Years became top-selling albums.

Two number one hits, "Bad and the timeless "Laughter in the Rain" heralded a comeback that also gave rise to the career of Captain and Tennille with the Grammy Award winning Record of the Year, the worldwide number one "Love Will Keep Us

"Solitaire" and "The Hungry Years" also helped cement his reputation as a continued song-

writing force.

Sedaka's live performances, frequently with a full orchestra, continue to be enormous draws in Las Vegas, Reno and Atlantic

Celebrating a season in which a self-out concert is more the rule than the exception, the Union County Arts Center is excited to close its 70th anniversary season with such a major force in the pop music field.

"I can't think of a better way to end such a great season," said UCAC Executive Director Joseph A. Mancuso.

The Union County Arts Center, a not-for-profit corporation dedicated to presenting the best in the performing arts, is located in the recently restored Rahway Theater, a 1928 vaudeville and silent film house in downtown Rahway.

The Arts Center is handicapped accessible, and infrared listening devices are available to

patrons upon request. Major support for the Arts Center and its programs comes from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, the City of Rahway, Merck & Co., the Board of Chosen Freeholders of the County of Union and the Rahway Savings Institution.

For more information or for ticket availability call Ticket Central at (782) 499-8226.

We're off to Cranford High to see 'The Wizard of Oz'

by the Cranford Repertory Theater and Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayim of Cranford, ends its run with performances this weekend at Cranford High School.

The show will be presented 8:30 p.m. April 24 and 2 p.m. Sunday, April 25.

The Cranford Repertory Theater is a nonprofit theater company that not only provide first class theater but also makes a contribution to the community, via its artistic and philanthropic efforts. Since its inception in 1994, at the end of each performance, donations are collected for a charity that has been selected for that par-

This year, donations will be collected after the Wizard of Oz for the Make-a-Wish Foundation.

The troupe was started initially to do fundraising for the Cranford United Methodist Church, who sponsored the first production. Over the next four years, about \$50,000 was raised for the church. The current sponsor is

CRANFORD - The Wizard of Oz, presented Temple Beth-El Mekor Chayirn of Cranford.

During that time, the theater company has presented Godspell, Joseph, Once Upon a Mattress, Oliver, Anything Goes, Diary of Anne Frank, God's Favorite, Cheaper by the Dozen and

The Wizard of Oz features a class of 90. Featured performers are Megan Rodd of Westfield as Dorothy, Bernard J. Solomon of Cranfordas the Scarcerow/Hunk, Karl Schenker of Cranford as the Tinman/Hickory, Torn Kucin of Scotch Plains as the Wizard/Professor Marvel, and Skip Shupp of Cranford as Uncle Henry.

The preduction is directed by Frank Andrews of Rose He Park, with Cindy Smith of Cranford as the choreographer and Linda Helmke of Cranford as the musical director.

Advanced ticket sales are \$10 for adults and \$8 for stude-nts/seniors. Reserved senting tickets

are \$12 Tickets are \$2 extra at the door. For tickets, call the temple office at (908) 276-9231 or visit the temple office at 338 Walnut Ave.

Apply now for county senior art show

All Union County senior citi- enriched by the contributions zen artists, professional and non-professional, are invited to enter the 1999 Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibition.

Sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, the exhibit will take place at Elizabethtown Gas Co., Liberty Hall Center, Union Township, a barrier-free

The show opens with a reception Tuesday, June 15, and is on display until Friday,

July 30.
"The whole community is

of our senior citizen artists." said Freeholder Chairman Nicholas P. Scutari.

"I invite county residents to come to see their work."

Artists must be at least 60 years old and may submit an entry which has been completed within the last three years. All work must be the origi-

nal creation of the artist. Since the contest may be limited to the first 100 entrees, artists wishing to participate should return their application forms as quickly as possible.

All applications must be received by Tuesday, June 1.

"Professional artists judge the exhibit," said Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo, linison to the Heritage Cultural and Programs Advisory Board.

"We are always impressed by the quality of work displayed

by our senior artists." The following are categories of eligible work: oil, acrylics, watercolor, pastel, print, drawing, mixed media, photography, sculpture, craft and computer

graphics. Both professional and nonprofessional first place winners in each discipline will represent Union County in the

statewide art contest in September. For more information and am

application form, call (908) 555-

YACT returns to NJPAC with production of 'Oliver!'

New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJPAC) welcomes the return of the Westfield Young 'Artists' Cooperative Theatre, Inc. (WYACT) with a presentation of Lionel Bart's "Oliver!" (July 16-25) based on the classic novel "Oliver!" Twist by Charles Dickens.

"The collaboration between NJPAC and WYACT proved so successful and rewarding last summer, we've decided to combine efforts again this year in the development of the production of "Oliver!" said Philip Thomas, NJPAC vice president, Arts Education.

Last year, young actors from all over New Jersey had the opportunity to experience a professional theater environment firsthand. Every performance of WYACT's production of "Carousel" in NJPAC's Victoria Theater sold out

"Last summer was a truly enriching experience and from it I feel I have not only grown as an actress, but as a person," said Meghan Steinbrecher of Westfield.

"The WYACT/NJPAC partnership provides top notch instruction in a brand new state-of-the-art facility. You couldn't possible want more from an intensive summer theater program," said Cynthia Meryl, the artistic director of

"We require dedication and selfdiscipline from each and every person in our organization. In return, all participants receive the satisfaction of being part of an incredible production with other young and talented people like themselves.

In addition to its performance at NJPAC, WYACT is proud to present Bertolt Brecht's "The Threepenny Opera" July 30 through Aug. 8 as part of Kean Festival. While perhaps Brecht's best known and most widely played work, it is rarely performed in the United States today.

In "The Threepenny Opera" Brecht strove to provide a social commentary of the human condition in Germany in 1926. Similarly, Charles Dickens always believed "Oliver!" Twist important because of the way it reflects the hardness, poverty, and cruelty of Victorian England. Almost every character in the novel is looking for love and acceptance in a world that has become hard and unfeel-

The young people who come together to take part in the WYACT experience learn that acceptance is achieved through teamwork, selflessly giving of oneself, and friendship. "I'm eager to see new faces at auditions this year," said Meryl. "WYACT welcomes all young and aspiring theatrical performers and technicians interested in getting a head start in their professional future.

Auditions for "Oliver!"! are held in two separate locations: between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on April 25 at the Westfield School of Dance (WSOD), 402 Boulevard in Westfield; or between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on May 2, NJPAC. "Oliver!"! dance calls are the same evenings in the same locations beginning at 7 p.m.

Auditions for "The Threepenny Opera" are May 1, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the Vaughn-Eames Building at Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union. Callbacks are the same afternoon.

For both shows, all auditioners must bring sheet music in the correct keys and current photo (Brecht/Weill songs preferred for "The Threepenny Opera").

For more information about

auditions, technical apprentice-ship, or general WYACT informa-Westfield. (908) 233-3200 in



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Design a collage at art association workshop

The Westfield Art Association will present a hands-on "Collage Workshop" instructed by artist Kat Block 10 a.m.-noon Saturday, May 8 in the Westfield Community Room of the municipal building at 425 East Broad Street.

Each participant will learn how to design his/her own beautiful, original collage creation using a still life for a guide.

Kat Block teaches drawing and painting to children at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts in Summit and offers private instruction for children and adults. She réceived her bachelor's summa cum laude degree in English literature and Creative Writing at Kean University in Union, and she studied art at NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit and DuCret School of Art in Plainfield.

NJPAC Dance **Academy begins 199** sessions

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center's (NJPAC) Dance Academy ten-week in-school residency program recently began in 23 schools throughout six New Jersey counties where over 1:200 students will receive two bne-hour classes per week in pither ballet, tap, African or miodern dance under the direcion of a professional dance Instructor until May 14.

Dance Academy is sponsored by the Geraldine R. Dodge, Schering-Plough and Bildner-

Family Foundation. · Local schools participating in this year's program are located **in L**inden and Plainfield.

Other components of the Dance Academy residency nclude attendance at two performances at NJPAC, a barent/teacher/child workshop, professional development workshops, an open-hours presentation at each school and curricu-Ium materials.

🗜 In addition to giving third and fourth graders an introduction to dance, teaching artists provide classroom teachers with **\$trategies** to meet the statewide Core Curriculum Content Standards in the performing arts and to incorporate dance into the curriculum.

Cross Cultural Links is another component of the program wherein participating urban and suburban schools are encouraged to form "sister school" relationships and visit each other's classes, establish events together and plan other interactive activities.

Open-hours presentations during the final week of the residency will show peers and parents the structure of a typical class and a mini-performance of repertoire on which the students have worked.

According to Philip Thomas, NJPAC vice president-Arts Education, increasing the availability of dance education as a core subject offered during a regular school day not only encourages students to express thembelves creatively, but also chables them to articulate per-#onal, aesthetic and critical responses to their own work and to that of others.

This season's Dance Academy tdaching artists, and their disciplines, are as follows: Alfred Gallman (mødern dance), Candace Hundley (African-modorn dance), Cindy Nicholson (modern dance), and Deborah Mitchell (rhythm tap), as well as Gregory Hinton (modern dance) Jeanne Koob Brown (modern dance); M'bewe Escobar (African dance); Paul McRae (ballet); Paula Yaa McCoy Franklin (African dance); Wilhelmena Taylor (African dance); and Fitzpatrick (modern dance).

Her work is in the collection of Wenzhou, China. She has received an "Award of Excellence" in the Les Malamut Art Gallery Juried Show; J. Kendall Joy III Memorial, Millburn-Short Hills Juried Show and other awards at the JCC of Middlesex County; and Art on the Avenue in West Caldwell. She has also had solo exhibitions in Red Bank: Swain Galleries in Plainfield, Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, NJ Center for Visual Arts in Summit. and many other galleries and shows throughout New Jersey since 1989. In April, she will be exhibiting at the L&M Art Galleries in Elizabeth.

There is a nominal registration fee for the "Collage Workshop." Limited spaces are available. Open to the public. Ages 12 and older are

welcome. For more information, call Tobia Meyers at (908) 687-2945.The Westfield Community Room is handicapped-accessible.

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On April 14th, 15th & 16th, the Suburban News, Cranford Chronicle & Record Press ran an ad for Family Buffet with a few errors as follows: 1 Roast Duck should have been added in the "Something New" burst.

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caterer have been selected for the second annual technology fundraiser. "Passport to Education dinner/dance, scheduled for Friday, May 7 at the Westfield Armory.

"There's something for everyone," said Darryl Walker, co-chairman for the event.

Terry King and Don Thomas, formerly of the Drifters, will perform a '50s and '60s Motown

The Robbie Tigo Show specializes in classic and modern rock and "Top 40" sounds. Rounding out the entertainment is Hollywood East, offering rhythm and blues, funk, reggae, disco and dance. Also providing dance music, a light show and giveaways will be disc jockey "Rocking Ray."

The all-star live bands will feature members of the

Atlantic Recording Artists Change, the saxophone player from Blues Brothers, the drummer from Big Apple Circus, the vocalist from European tour of 'Evita" and StarSearch '85 finalists.

DJ music will be played 7-7:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.-midnight. Live band shows will be featured 7:30-11:3- p.m. The "Fabulous Motown Show" will begin at 10 p.m.

Beer, wine and non-alcoholic beverages will be provided throughout the entire all-adult dinner/dance

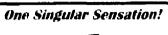
A hot and cold deluxe buffet dinner will be catered by ofVenice. Merchants

Appetizers will be provided by Kings and WindMill. Door prizes will be awarded throughout the evening.

All net proceeds from the event will go toward technology in the Westfield Public Schools. "Passport to Education" is cosponsored by the Education Fund of Westfield and COM-CAST@Home.

Tickets, which are \$50 each, can be purchased from Westfield Public School PTAs and PTOs, the Westfield Y and the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts or by faxing your credit card orders to Debbie or Darryl Walker at +9080 654-

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Dinner cruise to aid Music For All Seasons

Music For All Seasons, the non-profit organization which brings live, professional musical performances to people confined in residential institutions, will present a gala World Yacht dinner cruise around New York Saturday, May 1.

The yacht will set sail from Weehawken at 7 p.m. and return at 11:30 p.m. The tour around New York harbor offers a five-course dinner, music by two ensembles, and a dazzling view of the evening skyline.

This year's event will honor Panasonic and Michael E Aguilar, Panasonic Company's national president, who is a member of Music For All Seasons's Board of Trustees, Honorary co-chairmen for the evening are Liza Minnelli and Tony Randall.

The gala evening will include a cocktail hour (during which ; guests may bid on a unique collection of silent auction items), a sumptuous dinner, dancing, deck-top strolls in the moonlight, and entertainment provided by the 16-piece band, Elusive Eleven, and the Riverside Trombone Quartet.

Founded in 1991, Music For All Seasons is active in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and California. A few months ago, Dudley Moore, president of the Board of Advisors for MFAS, performed at the Edward Gill Senior Apartments in Cranford, MFAS recognizes music as an important, therapeutic part of the healing process as well as a source of pure enjoyment. To maximize the medical as well as spiritual benefits, MFAS encourages its musicians to interact on ? a personal level with members of their audiences before and after

Gala cruise benefit tickets are \$250 each for sponsors and \$500 for patrons. Corporate tables are available at \$4,000 for a table of eight persons and \$5,000 for a table of ten persons. For additional information about Music For All Season and ticket information for the World Yacht Cruise, call (908) 322-6300.

Auditions for original musical Tuesday at Union Catholic High

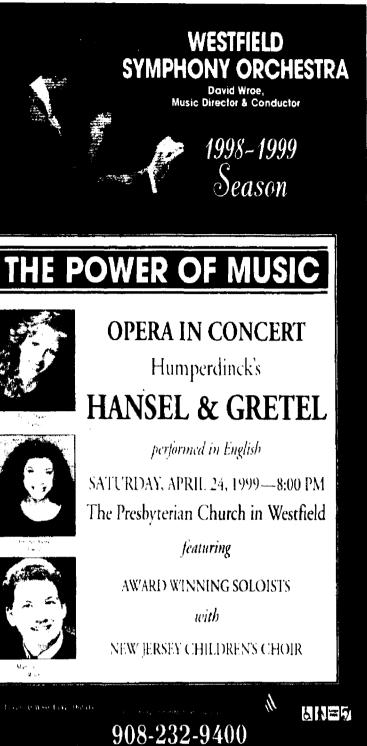
SCOTCH PLAINS Tryouts for an original musical comedy, Merric Olde New England, written by long. time Scotch Plains residents, Slopand Manya Ungar, will be held at Union Catholic Regional High School on Martine Avenue in Scotch Plains on April 27 at 7:30 p.m.

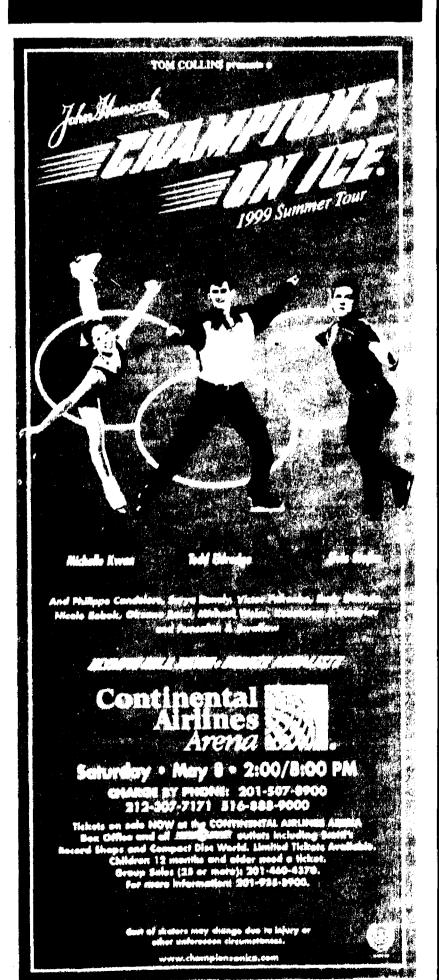
While some students will participate in the production, several male and female adult actors are needed to fill many of the leading roles.

The musical will be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings. June 18 and 19, and in the after

noon on June 20.

The plot is about two small neighboring New England towns anot unlike Scotch Plains and Fanwood), and their attempt to lure business away from each other. The daughter of the mayor in one of the towns discovers that there was a Revolutionary War battle fought there and that a genuine hero led the Colonials to victory over the Redcoats. Of course, the other town tries to steal him away, and a new battle royale ensues. For more information, call (908) 889-6326.







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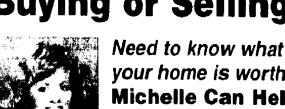
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All-wheel drive helps save our man in the mud

By Mark Maynard

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

BRASELTON, Ga. - From the way I was driving the all-wheeldrive Porsche Carrera 4, you'd think that putting the drive power to all four wheels was for off-roading.

Recently Porsche put on a fourstage driving experience at the modern Road Atlanta speedway, 50 or so miles north of Atlanta.

The rolling hills of suburbia around here were a soggy mass of red Georgia earth when I visited in February. And I managed to get my share of it flung along the sides of the Ocean Jade Green coupe I had just skidded off the

It was only my first lap, and as a journalist dedicated to learning the limits of the vehicle, I was merely following the instructions of the guy in the passenger seat, Porsche ence driver Hurley Haywood, Or "Surly Hurley" as hehas become known to those on the receiving end of his driving tips.

Haywood is a legend. He's 50 and apparently drinks from the same fountain of youth as does Dick Clark. He has won 10 major international sports car races, including five wins in the 24 Hours of Daytona (nobody has won it more than he has), three victories at the 24 Hours of Le Mans, and two victories in the 12 Hours of Sebring. And each victory was scored in a Porsche.

He still races, but not for Porsche, and will compete in the upcoming 24 Hours of Sebring. Porsche often drafts him to ride with journalists to show them how to drive.

"Go faster," he said, and I obeyed. I pushed harder on the throttle and the 296 hp 911 Carrera perked up and flung us up the incline of the short back the new stabilization system stretch, which finished with a tight right-hand turn at the top. Management, or PSM. It was an It's an ugly feeling when you realize that you aren't going to make line between too much and just



PORSCHE 911 CARRERA 4

brood of heckling colleagues watching. I gripped the wheel and turned, but we slid into the rough.

For a moment or two I had my doubts if four-wheel drive would be enough to get this 911 back on the blacktop. The fat Pirelli PZero tires got packed with the gummy clay and spun like buttered potatoes, slapping mud under the fenders and down the sides. Still, the car plowed inch by inch nearer the blacktop which beats pushing a 911 with a famous race but with new "E-Gas" electronic eled backcountry two-lane roads, driver inside and unforgiving colleagues nearby.

Drive through that grass and clean off the tires," said Haywood in his trademark surliness, pointing to a thatch of winter-brown grass on the other side of the track that was still untrodden by misguided Porsches. I had just proved that no matter how much technology you build into a sports car, somebody will find a way to defeat it. And I went on to prove skid pad.

But that's what we were here Stability called Porsche off-street environment to find the

that turn and you have a famous - right. The permanent four-wheel - ties of the computerization - a netracer in the passenger seat and a drive of the Carrera 4 comes in work of anti-lock braking, traction coupe or Cabriolet with six-speed control, yaw sensors and manual transmission or 5-speed Automatic Brake Differential shift controls. Pricing starts at a seat-of-the pants driving experi-\$71,245 for the coupe and \$80,685 ence. It can advance your skill. for the Cabriolet, including the And if you have no skill, it makes \$765 destination

The coupe is \$2,500 less than comes with an aluminum hardtop.

The C4 engine is the same as of Porsche's all-wheel drive. used in the rear-drive Carrera 2, throttle. A sensor at the accelerator pedal signals the main computer, which talks to the engine computer. The wireless accelerator is another step in the technical evolution of the C4 to communibetter monitor fuel economy and support the differential and drive able valve timing.

that on the slalom course and the C4 and the two-wheel-drive C2 C4 badging.

There are few differences in the drive experience, too. And that is especially surprising.

When you work up to the abili- mark.maynard(at)uniontrib.com.

Tiptronic with steering wheel the system doesn't interfere with you feel as if you do.

Closed-course track driving is the 1998 Carrera C4 it replaces. valuable to illustrate the capabili-The Cab is \$1,600 more, but it ties, but it was on the road where I saw the real-world practicality

On a 150-mile drive, we travmany miles of which traversed switchbacks through steep hill country of deciduous forests. It was National Highway for a Porsche.That's the rapture zone when you stop talking and just cate with all the electronics and listen to the symphonic wail of six aluminum alloy pistons, chainexhaust emissions. The body has driven double overhead camshafts been reinforced in the front to and the hydraulic lifters of vari-

Speed becomes surreal in a Visual differences between the Porsche, Triple digits feel like 55 mph. The cabin is well-sealed and are few: slightly different style of the ride is more comfortable with wheel, titanium-colored brake the new longer and wider body to do. Test the all-wheel drive and calipers (made of aluminum) and design that replaced the 34-year run of the 911 style last year.

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at The San Diego Union-Tribune, Contact him at

Local Chevrolet dealer is honored as a 'Genuine Leader'

Chevrolet Motor Division has honored Lee Barnes of Barnes Chevrolet, Summit, as a 1998 "Genuine Leader" dealer, the highest honor that a dealer can achieve from Chevrolet.

Barnes was scheduled to participate in a Genuine Leaders recognition activity April 22 and 23,

"Chevrolet defines a Genuine Leader as someone who does more than sell cars and trucks," says Kurt Ritter, Chevrolet marketing general manager, "Chevrolet Genuine Leaders demonstrate dependability and quality in every customer interaction to make customers' experiences with the dealership and the vehicle they buy nothing short of exceptional."

Barnes was invited to become a Genuine Leader by meeting stringent objectives for sales, purchase delivery satisfaction and service satisfaction. The dealership had to attain or exceed the Chevrolet-assigned dealer percent to Chevrolet zone sales as of Dec. 31, 1998 based on cumulative retail sales.

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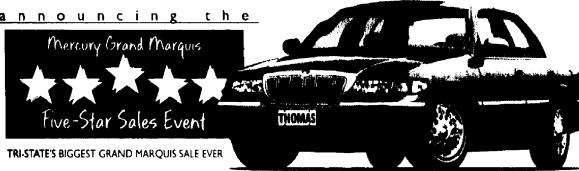


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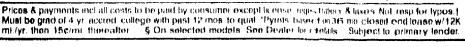
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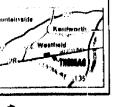
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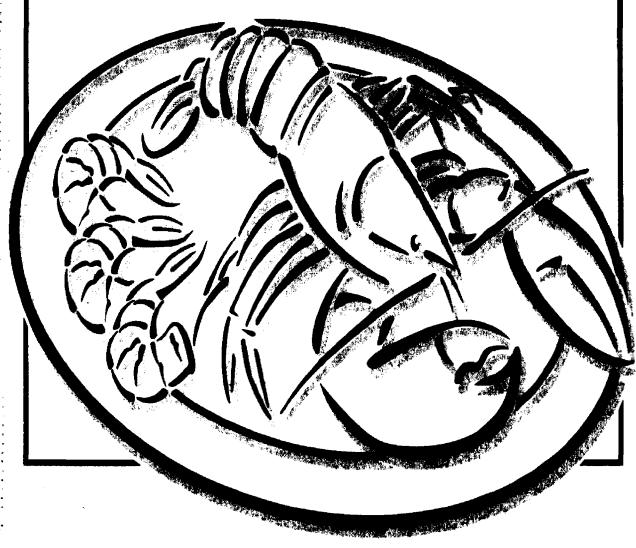
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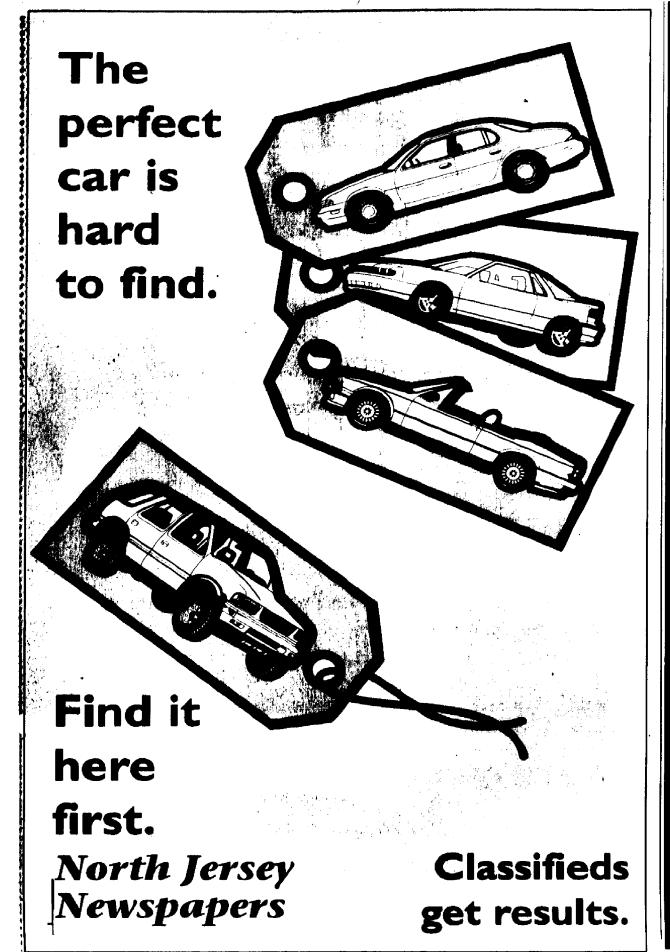
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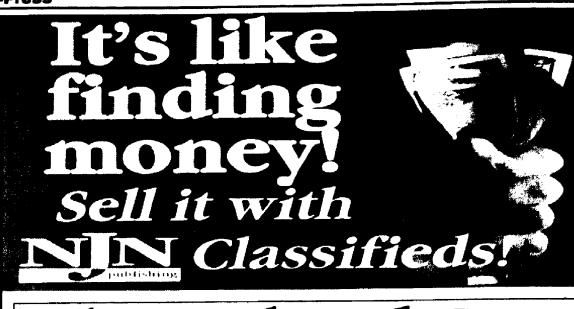
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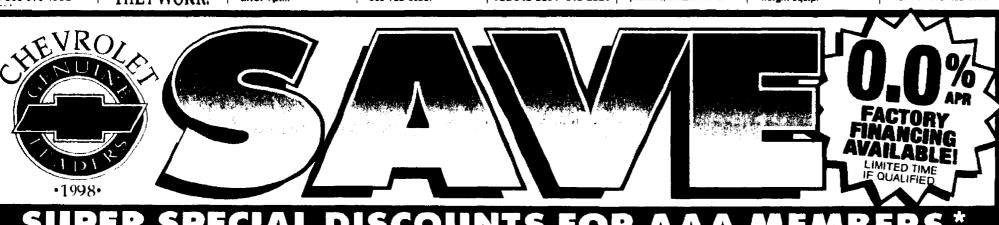
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Std Equip fact airto OD trans, pwr.strng.brks/trunk, AIR. Egis lift, sport mirrs, cloth int, whi cyrs. Opt Equip fact 3100 V.6, pwr.locks, mats. crass.indel. stripe.d.e. guards. 5tk.#25508. VIN #85200482. MSRP \$17,930. Incl.\$750. factory warranty & \$400 GMAC Recent Colligiad Rebate digital: 36 mo-closed end lease w \$1000 cust cash & \$400 ON A NEW 1988 CHEYY ASTIROD. CARGO YAN

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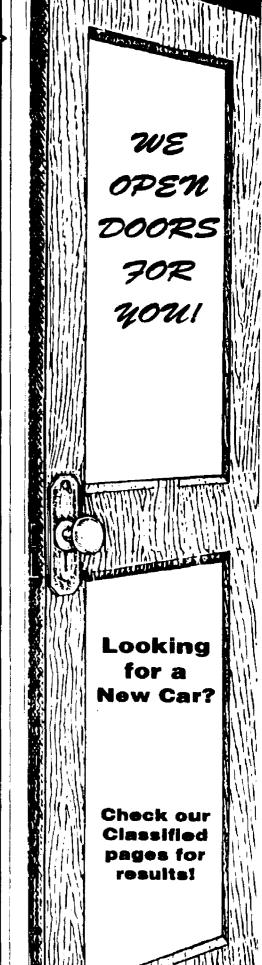
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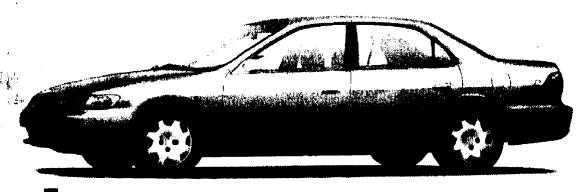
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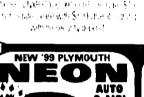
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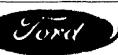
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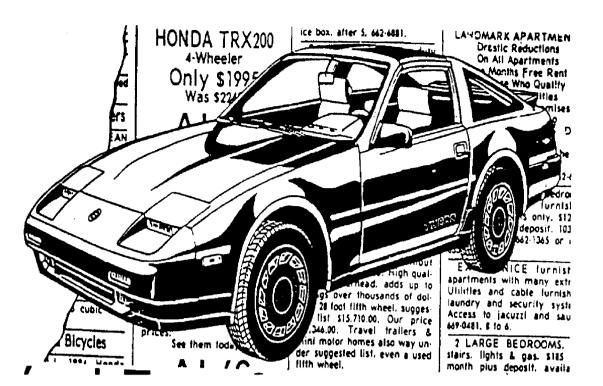
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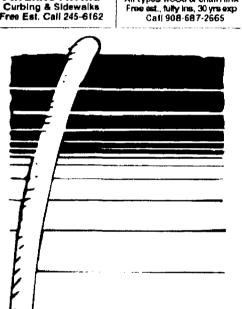
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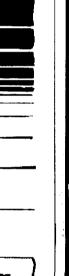
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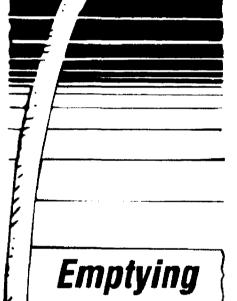


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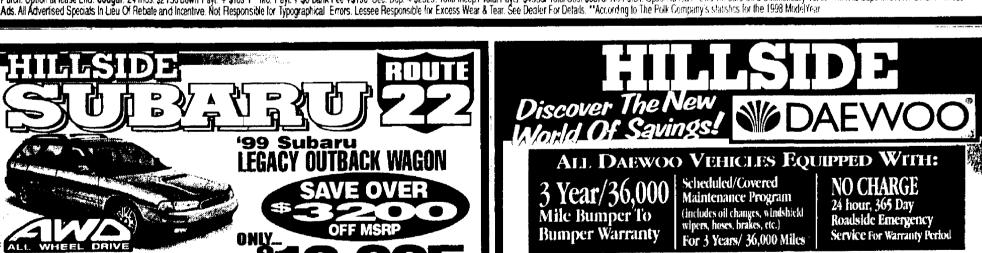


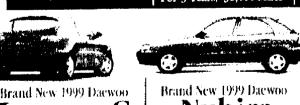
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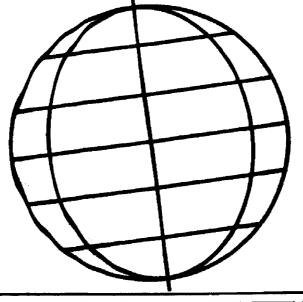


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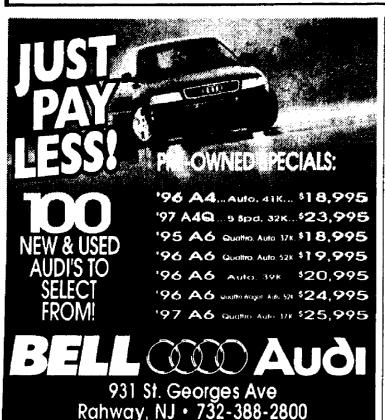
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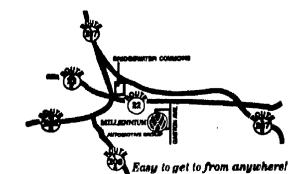
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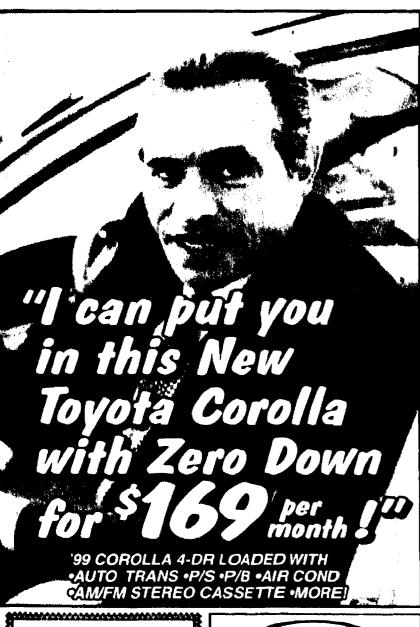


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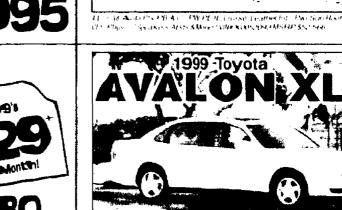


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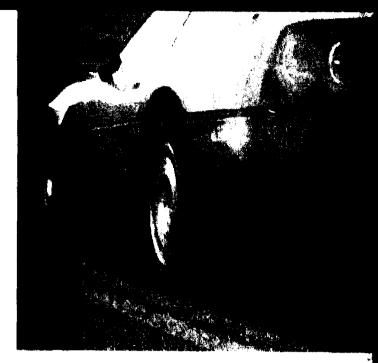
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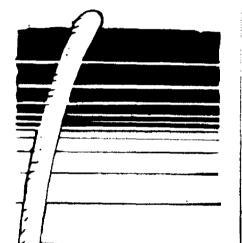
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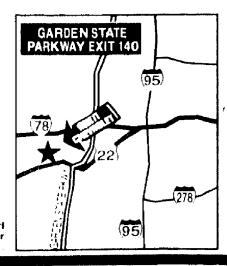


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