



# Record-Press

WESTFIELD · SCOTCH PLAINS · FANWOOD

Vol. 15, No. 26

Friday, June 30, 2000

50 cents

## Around Town

### Local libraries schedule Literacy Volunteers chats

**WESTFIELD** — Interested in teaching people how to read and speak English?

The Literacy Volunteers of America, whose Union County Affiliate is in Westfield, have scheduled three series of workshops to train new tutors.

A "Basic Literacy" workshop will be at the Kenilworth Public Library. Training will run 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday and July 18, 25, Aug. 8, 15, 22 and 29.

English as a Second Language workshops will be at the main branch of the Union Free Public Library and the Elmora Branch of the Elizabeth Public Library. In Union, training will run 10 a.m.-1 p.m. July 24-Aug. 28. In Elizabeth, training will run 9 a.m.-1 p.m. July 29-Aug. 26.

Registration for each workshop takes place at the first session.

Fee of \$15 per workshop covers supplies.

For registration and more information, call (908) 518-0600.

### Scholarship Foundation re-elects board officers

**SCOTCH PLAINS** — The board of trustees of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Scholarship Foundation held its annual meeting June 9 following the annual scholarship program at All Saints Episcopal Church.

President Ellie Kramps, Alan Campell, Susan Citrano, Roseann Fleming and Fred Ritter were elected to additional three-year terms on the board.

Other foundation trustees are Flossie Bostwick, Patricia DiFrancesco, Myrna Gordon, David Hambleton, Dick Lorber, Joseph McGuire, Joseph Nagy, Janis Simberg, Helen Spooner and Lee Stein.

Representing Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School on the board are Principal David Heisey and guidance supervisor Karen McDermott.

### Computer users set monthly SBT meeting

**FANWOOD** — The Central New Jersey SBT User Group has scheduled its monthly meeting.

The meeting is slated to begin at 7:30 a.m. July 20. It is scheduled to be held at LPS Consulting Co., located at 313 South Ave. in Fanwood.

An open discussion on SBT Report Writer is planned.

Technical questions will be answered as well.

Pre-registration is required.

To register, send an e-mail to info@lpsconsulting.com or call (908) 889-6300, ext. 102.

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## The rockets' red glare, and all that good stuff

By DARIA MEOLI  
THE RECORD-PRESS

Music and marching are on the agenda for local Independence Day celebrations.

Scotch Plains and Fanwood will be participating Tuesday in the Annual Central Jersey Fourth of July Parade. The Scotch Plains Rescue Squad and Fire Department will be partici-

pating. This year, the parade will boast four helium figure balloons: a pig, a hot air balloon, a toucan and a star. According to the Plainfield Recreation Department, these festive floaters cost approximately \$35,000. Smith Specialty Productions created these balloons. All the figures tower roughly 12 feet in height.

Parade-goers can also look for-

ward to the sounds of four featured marching bands. Legionnaires Senior Marching Band and Color Guard of Carteret Post 263, St. Peter's Brass Band, and Asbury Park Marching Band will all be marching. For the kid's listening pleasure, the Aardvark Clown and Band will be performing.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 10:00 a.m. Spectators

can line up on Johnson Avenue, Plainfield, and stretch down to Grandview Avenue, in North Plainfield. From Johnson Avenue, marchers will proceed to Route 28 then onto Somerset Street. From Somerset Street, the parade will turn onto Grandview Avenue. The parade route is approximately two miles.

Thanks to the contributions from the 2000 Heart Grant spon-

sored by the Union County Board of Freeholders, there will be two festivals focused on history, education, and art in Plainfield. At 8:00 a.m. Tuesday, the David Aaron Orchestra will perform at Richmond Street and East Front Street. The five piece quintet consists of clarinet, drums, bass, guitar, and keyboard.

There will also be perfor-

(Continued on page A-10)

## Tune in, turn on, drop by

Westfield officials mull all-downtown, all-advertising radio broadcast

By DARIA MEOLI  
THE RECORD-PRESS

**WESTFIELD** — Metro Shoppers Network is proposing to bring its brand of commercial programming to the airwaves of Westfield.

A proposed radio station would broadcast commercials exclusively highlighting Westfield businesses. The station would also donate nine minutes of every hour to community news and event announcements.

Marc Rosenberg of the Metro Shoppers Network has previously pitched the idea to the Downtown Westfield Corporation and the Westfield Chamber of Commerce, and he brought the sales presentation before the Town Council Tuesday night.

The premise of this station is all advertising, all the time, and eligible advertisers would be restricted to Westfield businesses only. "As we build up the network, we might bring in non-competitive advertisers," Rosenberg said during his presentation at Tuesday night's council meeting. "American Express would be an example."

Aside from the nine minutes of community time every hour, the town would benefit from a revenue-sharing arrangement with Metro Shoppers Network, with funds earmarked for downtown civic projects, according to Rosenberg's presentation.

No final agreements have been reached and the revenue

(Continued on page A-10)



GEORGE PACCIELLO/  
RECORD-PRESS

## Something is in the air

And that something was glorious song and mouth-watering aromas, when the Westfield Neighborhood Council hosted a Street Fair and Flea Market June 17 on Cacciola place. Featuring music (some performed by a gospel youth choir, above), food (some prepared with a homemade touch by Penny Faggins, right) and demonstrations of everything from karate to step-dancing, the fair and flea market offered something for everyone.



## Hamming it up

With satellites and portable generators, unlikely heroes keep an ear on the world

By DARIA MEOLI  
THE RECORD-PRESS

**MOUNTAINSIDE** — They are a group of unlikely heroes. They aided police during Tropical Storm Floyd in North and Central Jersey. They provided an irreplaceable service during the rescue of a father and son whose

dingy was hijacked by pirates in the icy Atlantic Ocean. They accomplished these life-saving rescues from behind a single-bulb desk lamp and a ham radio.

The Tri-County Radio Association held their annual American Radio Relay League's Field Day Saturday and Sunday at the Watchung Reservation in Mountainside. Association members spent 24 hours making contact with other amateur radio operators around the world in simulated post-disaster conditions.

Ham radio, or amateur radio, is useful in disaster situations

when electricity is down, cellular towers have fallen and telephone lines are busy or out of service. Emergency "repeater" Gerry Miller of the Tri-County Radio Association was called to service during the 1996 crash of TWA Flight 800, when local phone lines were busy with calls from concerned family members and

local and federal officials. The American Red Cross and the U.S. Army Guard used Miller to relay messages.

Stu Blank is another Tri-County emergency repeater. "The beauty of our emergency system is to take an input on one

frequency and repeat it on an outgoing frequency," Blank said, noting he often assists in the rescue of stranded motorists. Blank said he has called tow trucks and alerted police to accidents drivers report over the ham radios in their cars.

"We do a lot of public service," said association president David

(Continued on page A-10)

## Clubbed Malibu

Scotch Plains ABC denies renewal of bar's liquor license

By DARIA MEOLI  
THE RECORD-PRESS

**SCOTCH PLAINS** — After six meetings and over 15 hours of testimony, the Scotch Plains Township Council, functioning as the township's Alcoholic Beverage Commission, opted June 22 to deny Club Malibu a renewed liquor license.

At the summation hearing on June 22, prosecuting attorney Kenneth Lipstein said the grounds for non-renewal were based on a tax violation. The ABC also weighed the club's potential as a nuisance in the community. Besides the littering, illegal parking and noise created by the crowds attending the club, a fatal stabbing occurred in Malibu's parking lot on Thanksgiving Eve of 1998, and those factors also weighed in the commission's decision. "I believe in my mind that the claims were substantial," Lipstein said.

Defense attorney Neil Cohen, a state Assemblyman, pointed out the club had only received one notification of a violation in the past 14 years, when club owners Steve Dunnington and Lawrence Ray were cited for an occupancy violation after club employees admitted 20 more people than allowed by the legal maximum capacity.

In his closing statements, Cohen called the impending non-renewal "a commercial death penalty."

"I believe this is a political issue and this is an election year," Cohen said. "This is probably why elected officials should not sit as ABC ... Other communities have citizens on the board."

Cohen said he anticipated the ABC's decision. "I'm a political

(Continued on page A-10)



NICOLE DIMELLA/RECORD-PRESS

## The graduates

June 21 was the day most area high-schoolers had been anticipating for more than 12 years, ever since they kicked off their scholastic careers as toddling kindergartners. Westfield High School held its annual commencement exercises June 21, giving smiling grads such as (left to right) Danielle Baukh, Julia Gates and Rosy Hely a last chance to enjoy their youth before heading off to college or a career. Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School held its graduation ceremonies June 22; for more looks at both events, please see Page B-1.

## Record-Press

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### Scotch Plains

A fight early Sunday at a party on Rahway Road led to one man being arrested and two others treated for injuries, according to police reports.

One person from Scotch Plains was treated at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield for injuries suffered while leaving the party around 1:15 a.m., police said. A South Orange woman also was struck in the eye during the fight, police said.

About two hours later, Brian J. Callan, 21, of Highlander Drive was arrest-

### Police log

ed at his home and charged with interfering with a police investigation. Callan, police said, allegedly interfered with officers trying to determine the cause of the fight. He was released on his own recognizance, according to police reports.

Vincent S. Noel, 35, and Jacqueline A. Thompson, 29, both of Plainfield, were charged June 22 with possession of stolen property. Police said the suspects

were occupants in a car that was stopped by police on South Avenue at approximately 1:15 p.m. A check of computer records found the car displayed license plates that were reported stolen in Mountainside on May 21, according to police reports.

Noel and Thompson were released on their own recognizance, police said.

### Westfield

Spray-painted graffiti was found June 22 on the grounds of the Washington School on St. Marks Avenue, according to police reports. Police are investigating the incident.

## Cops: Massage parlor rubbed the wrong way

Scotch Plains police charge workers with promoting prostitution

By DARRIA MEOLI  
THE RECORD PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — Asahi Massage Therapy is still open for business, despite charges of prostitution brought against the shop's co-owners and a shop employee.

Glen A. Lawres, 41, and Chong Suk Pak, 41, were charged June 20 by Scotch Plains police with promoting prostitution in their Route 22 East massage therapy establishment. Maria Kapralova, 29, was charged with engaging in prostitution.

The police were tipped off to alleged prostitution at the massage parlor by anonymous calls placed in November. Reports were made claiming higher-priced massages were being given by topless and nude therapists. The callers reported that sexual acts were also being performed for money, police said.

For the past eight months, officers have been compiling information about the illegal activities

through undercover phone calls and traffic observation, police said.

The charges were filed at roughly 6 p.m. June 20, when Pak and Kapralova were taken into police custody. Pak was released on \$25,000 bail and Kapralova was given a summons, police said.

Lawres turned himself into the authorities on June 22, police said.

The charges of prostitution have not closed the business. In order for police to close a business, it must be established as a "nuisance", and a business must engage in criminal activity over a period of time before it is declared a nuisance, officials said.

"We are concerned about these types of businesses," said Scotch Plains Captain Joseph Protasiewicz. "They bring in less than productive clientele. These types of businesses advertise as far as New York. It builds a reputation."

Asahi advertised in newspapers and magazines all over the area, police said.

The case will be prosecuted by the Union County prosecutor's office. No court date has been set.

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### Westfielders invited to learn how the Web works

WESTFIELD Still not familiar with the World Wide Web?

Learn Internet search techniques 9:15 a.m. July 18 at the Westfield Memorial Library, located at 550 E. Broad St.

This basic course for begin-

ners is oriented toward using the Internet as a research and browsing tool.

Some experience with a computer mouse is required. If you have never used a mouse, visit the library before July 18 for instruction and practice.

The program is open to those with a valid Westfield library card. Seating is limited.

Registration is required; call (908) 789-4090 or visit the library beginning July 10 to register or for more information.

### Former church member returning to deliver United Methodist sermon

WESTFIELD A former member of the First United Methodist Church on East Broad Street will return Sunday to deliver the sermon.

Sue Moore, now a church pastor in another town, will

preach at the 10 a.m. worship service. Child care is available during that service as well as during the "Seekers Service" 9 a.m.

For more information, call (908) 233-4211.

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### Service League names annual award winners

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Fanwood Scotch Plains Service League is pleased to announce the names of the six recipients of their \$14,000 scholarship awards granted to local students for the year 2000.

This sum is part of the \$43,000 in donations being made to the community this year and the scholarship recipients are all graduates of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

This year's recipients:

**Maira Cappio** will be a junior at Boston College, majoring in Elementary Education Special Needs, next fall. She has a GPA of 3.65 and is on the college's dean's list. Cappio does after-school tutoring in the Boston Public School System.

**Kimberly Eide**, who will be a senior this fall at Belmont Abbey College, majors in psychology with a minor in Sports Medicine. Eide works as a computer lab assistant and is also involved in student campus catering; for five years, she has been a member of the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad and was part of the March of Life held in Washington, D.C.

**Silvano Nizardo** will be a senior at Kean University this fall, with a double major in elementary education and math. Silvana has a GPA of 3.94 and is on the dean's list. He volunteers at the Fanwood recycling center and Unico's Italian Festival, and assists in operating an auction for the Tomorrow's Children's fund. He also tutors SP-FHS students.

**Vaneisha Paynter** will be a junior this fall at High Point University, where she majors in sports medicine. She is on the dean's list with GPA of 3.72 and volunteers in the emergency room of the High Point Regional Hospital. She also is a cheerleading coach for elementary and middle school girls at a local recreation center.

**Kathleen Polito** will be a senior this fall at The University of Virginia, where she majors in psychology and elementary education. Polito owns a GPA of 3.98 and is on the dean's list. She works on a local crisis intervention hotline and tutors at computer labs, and is the founder of the Curry Peer Mentoring Program of Curry School of Education.

**Christian Sorge** will be a junior at University of Maryland this fall. Sorge has a GPA of 3.37 and is leaning toward a major in journalism. He is member of the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad and a server at the St. Bart's altar, and works with the church's Youth Group.

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Nora Dunn tries on some rings before deciding which to buy during the Street Fair and Flea Market held June 17 on Cacciola Place in Westfield. The event, which featured food, music and dancing, was sponsored by the Westfield Neighborhood Council.

**By DARIA MEOLI**  
THE RECORD PRESS

Darryl has also drafted a letter, addressed to Mayor Tom Jardim and Town Council members, urging officials to generate momentum toward a commitment to build a deck. The letter also states the Westfield Chamber of Commerce's agreement with the deck recommen-

"Building on lots 1 and 8 makes the most sense, because

St. James will be followed by Tom Klinchcock, who's scheduled

The Town Council is scheduled to hold a special meeting with Rich, during which they will further discuss the Municipal Lots 1 and 8 and Lot 5 plans, on July 11. The meeting will be held at the Westfield Municipal Building.

The concerts are free to the public. Spectators are urged to bring blankets or lawn chairs. In case of rain, the shows will be moved indoors to the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School auditorium.

For more information, contact the Scotch Plains Recreation Office at (908) 322-6700.

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## Top SP-FHS graduates garner first David E. Ringle Scholarship awards

SCOTCH PLAINS The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club has awarded its first David E. Ringle Scholarships to the two highest-ranking graduates of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Valedictorian Jessica Biegelson has received \$500 from the Rotary Club and salutatorian Justin Ross has received \$250. They were presented their awards by President Andrew Calamara at a Rotary Club meeting June 14.

The grants are in honor of Mr. Ringle, a past president of the local Rotary Club, a past district governor of Rotary International and a trustee of the Rotary-Garbe Foundation.

He was a Rotarian from 1953 until his death in 1996 at age 76.

Accompanying Biegelson and Ross were Nancy Ringle, a daughter of the late Mr. Ringle; Pierre "Pete" Peterson, the Rotarian's former business partner; and Jane Peterson, Mr. Ringle's personal assistant and Mr. Peterson's wife.

The Rotary-Garbe Foundation administers the scholarship and will award it to the valedictorian and salutatorian of SPFHS, according to a Rotary Club press release.

Mr. Ringle was president of the local Rotary Club in 1965-66; he also was a director, secretary and vice president. He recorded perfect attendance at

Rotary meetings for 37 years and twice was honored by club members as a Paul Harris Fellow.

Within District 751 he received the Matty Mathewson Mr. Rotary award in 1984-85 and was district governor in 1989-90. The Rotary Foundation of Rotary International honored Mr. Ringle with its Certificate of Meritorious Service in 1993 and the Distinguished Service Award in 1993.

Mr. Ringle lived in Fanwood from 1945-75; he operated the Peterson-Ringle Agency for insurance and real estate with Mr. Peterson from 1950-90.

Biegelson and Ross plan to study at Cornell University.

## Israelites counsel campers at JCC's Camp Yachad

SCOTCH PLAINS Three men from Israel are summer camp counselors to Camp Yachad, based at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey.

They are Lital Meir, 20; Orit Schnaiderman, 21; and Nadav

Tal, 22. All are coming to Scotch Plains shortly after their discharge from a mandatory period in the Israeli army.

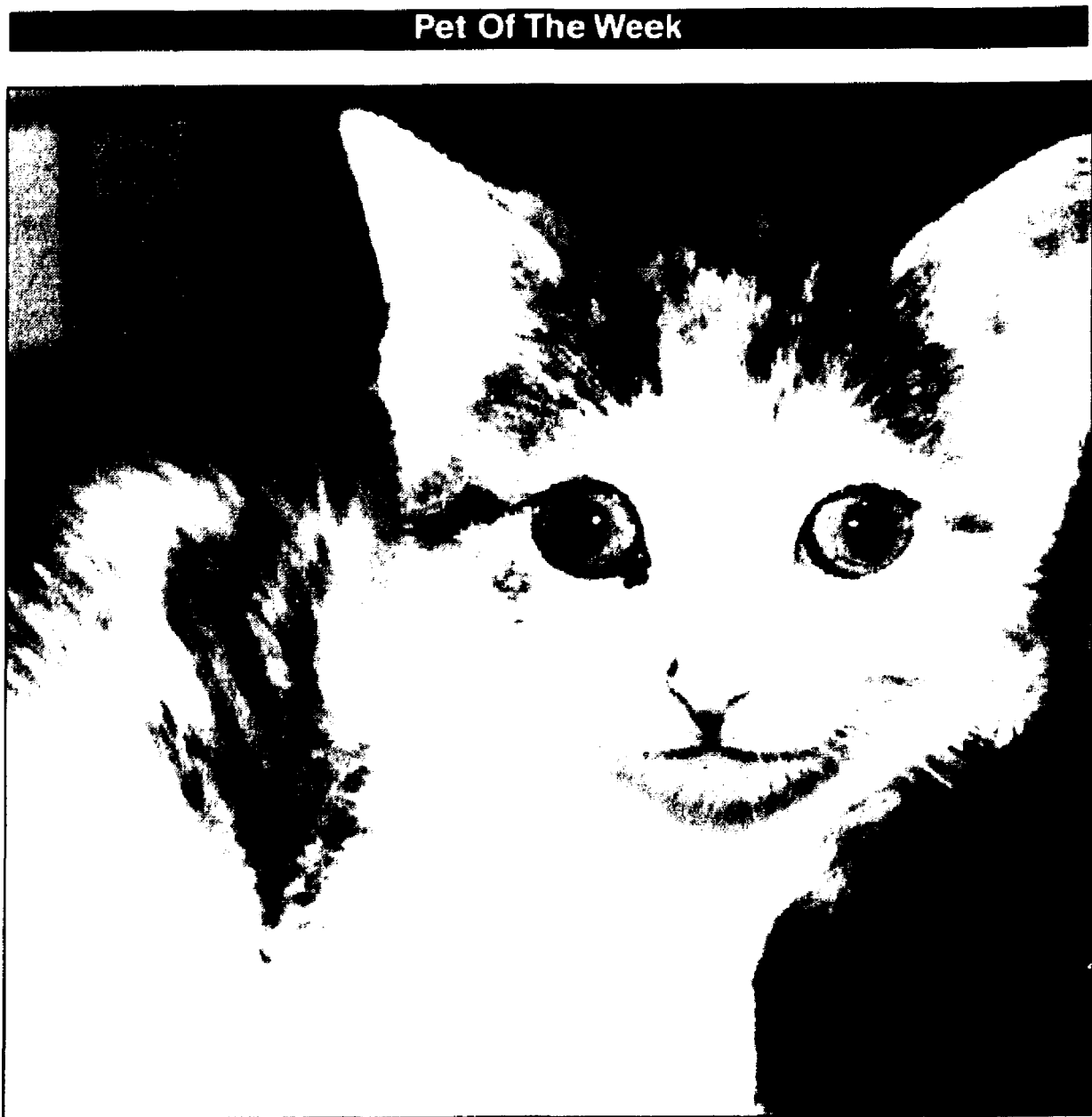
Meir, Schnaiderman and Tal received training in Israel that allows them to work with children 5-13 years old.

"These three individuals are a valuable asset to our camp program," camp director Robin Brous said in a JCC press release.

"We know that our campers will learn many wonderful things from them," Brous said. "We are delighted to have them."

The counselors booked their work arrangements with the "Summer Schlichim Emissary" program operated by the Jewish Agency. The program places nearly 800 Israelis with summer camps in North America, according to the JCC release.

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Pet Of The Week

### You can't resist me!

My name is Patches and you are already under my spell! I'm more than just adorable — I'm also very healthy! I tested negative for FELV and have already had my first set of kitten shots! They hurt! I'm only 6 weeks old, so I'm not ready to come home with you just yet, but soon I'll be looking for a lap to curl up on — is yours available? To meet me, please call Noah's Ark, a nonprofit humane rescue organization, at (732) 815-1633, or visit the Clark-based agency at [www.noahsark.petfinder.org](http://www.noahsark.petfinder.org) on the World Wide Web.

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## SP-F Scholarship Foundation tabs annual scholarship recipients

SCOTCH PLAINS The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Scholarship Foundation has named its annual scholarship winners:

"Dollars for Students" (high school) — Robert Giordano, Andrew Schwartz, Daniel Goehry, Dave Herrmann, Kerri Herrmann, Allison Mack and Charles Rowe.

"Dollars for Students" (college) — Christine Brock, Elise Danileles, Christine Doyle, Gerald Kavinski, Jamie Langevin, Matthew Oley, Peter Tripet and Jonathan Winkler.

Alumni Award — Colleen Sellers.

John Lawson Memorial Award — Jason Meehan.

Henry Schwering Memorial Award — Keith Oatis.

Camielle Flathmann Memorial Award — Erin Zapkus.

Muriel Ramsden Memorial Award — Tracy Macalintal.

Robert Adams Jr. Memorial Scholarship — Ankur Dalal.

Elizabeth Becker Memorial Scholarship — Kerri Herrmann.

Joyce and Leonard Bergman Memorial Scholarship — Shakeeba Wyatt.

Besson Family Memorial Scholarships — Allison Mack and Alex Wasserman.

Henry Bluhm and Francis DeZort Memorial Scholarship — Alex Wasserman.

Jean Bowers Memorial Scholarships — Mary Millonet and Christine Brock.

Jeannette Britton Memorial Scholarship — Debra Slaugh.

Frances Brody Memorial Scholarship — Shawn Lefkowitz.

Superintendent Scholarship — Sara Baer.

Mountainside Elks Lodge 1585 Scholarships — Nicole Manzano and Travis Kipping.

Dr. George Esposito Memorial Scholarship — Megal Kiel.

Scotch Plains Volunteer Firefighters Association Scholarships — Claire Cappio and Laureen Regenthal.

League of Women Voters Scholarship — Kevin Grinberg.

Irene Grubman Memorial Scholarship — Clayton Castle.

Doris Koues Memorial Scholarship — Joanna D'Agostino.

Deane Kumpf Memorial Scholarship — Marisa Melendez.

Marie Losavio Memorial Scholarship — Edward Jackson.

Ada S. Merrill Memorial Scholarship — Julianne Arnold.

David J. Mills Memorial Scholarship — Whitney Slaton.

Oren and E. Lila Hilligass Memorial Scholarship — Cara Bristol.

Jeffrey Spring Memorial Scholarship — Diana Filo.

James O'Hara Powers Memorial Scholarship — Victoria Smith.

Christian Wendel Nielsen Memorial Scholarship — Marisa Melendez.

George W. Voget Memorial Scholarship — Kelli Church and Dave Herrmann.

Terry K. Riegel Scholarship — Rebecca Silver.

Rotary-Garbe Foundation Scholarships — Scott LaGanga, Nicole Kreger, Even Dornbush, Celeste Coleman, Gerald Kavinski, Lisa Yagi, Lucy Zhao, Jessica Biegelson, Justin Broderson, Diana Filo, Kevin Grinberg, James L'Heureux, Julianne Arnold, Robert Lechner, Melissa Benski, Claire Cappio, Chitra Kalyanaraman and Jeremy White.

David E. Ringle Memorial Scholarship — Jessica Biegelson and Justin Ross.

Service League Scholarships — Kathleen Polito, Silvana Nizzardo, Moria Cappio, Kimberly Elide, Christian Sorge and Vaneisha Paynter.

Perry H. Tyson Memorial Scholarship — Cristin Curry.

Johanna Wilk Foundation Scholarship — Amanda Rice.

Maya Ungar PTA Council Scholarships — Claire Cappio and James L'Heureux.

Robert Adams PTA Scholarship — Timothy Pai.

Dr. Terry K. Riegel PTA Scholarship — Jaclyn Sanders.

Park Middle School PTA Scholarship — Melissa Benski and Justin Broderson.

Terrill Middle School PTA Scholarship — Chitra Kalyanaraman.

James V. Cerasa PTA Scholarship — Julia Hipp.

Brunner School PTA Scholarship — Jessica Biegelson.

Dr. Beverlee Kaminetzky Scholarship — James L'Heureux.

Kehe-Aakjer Memorial Scholarship — Diana Filo.

McGinn School PTA Scholarship — Sara Baer and Ankur Dalal.

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Funding has been made possible in part by grants from the Union County College Foundation, the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State, through a grant administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs and by a HEART Grant (History-Education-Arts Reaching Thousands) from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, and the generosity of Mr. Joseph Cecala.

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Union	18	65	65
Springfield	20	70	70
Cranford North	18	70	70
Cranford South	22	70	70

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# Commentary

## The responsibilities of independence

Millions of Americans are looking forward a long four-day weekend of fun. We will barbecue, play softball, swim in the ocean, watch a flotilla of boats sail up New York Harbor, get sunburned and watch glorious fireworks displays. Yet, in the midst of these distractions, few of us will take the time to think about the meaning of Independence Day.

July 4, 1776 was not only a turning point in this country, but also a momentous day in the history of the world. On that historic day was laid the political foundation for a government whose authority rested on the respect and protection of the inalienable rights of individuals.

The document signed that day in Philadelphia has proven to be the most revolutionary manifesto in the history of western civilization; it is as relevant today as it was 200 years ago. There are still many nations in the world where the citizens do not enjoy the freedoms we take for granted. They do not have the power of self-determination that is at the heart of the American experience. For them, the Declaration of Independence is a beacon of freedom.

The rights outlined in the Declaration of Independence are precious and must be preserved. But they can be threatened if we become apathetic and take them for granted, or if we twist them to self-serving ends not intended by their authors. The continued health of our democracy depends on all of us taking an active role — if we do not exercise our rights as responsible citizens, our democracy will wither like a muscle that's never used.

Life in a free and open society requires certain burdens for the normal citizen. There are too many people in our country who shirk those responsibilities. They do not vote, they do not keep up with current events and they do not become involved in their communities. That sort of apathy has an insidious impact on the health of our democracy.

That's why it is important for us to take a few moments this fun-filled weekend and realize just what we are celebrating. Perhaps, if we have the means, we could make a quick read of the Declaration of Independence. It would make a nifty summer vacation homework assignment, for kids and adults alike; for extra credit, we should all read the Bill of Rights, too.

Just as we make personal resolutions on New Year's Day, we should make resolutions as citizens on Independence Day. It could be as simple as resolving to vote in the November general election. It could be as demanding as resolving to volunteer for a municipal board or becoming involved in a local political party.

In those simple ways we can guarantee the continued strength of our democracy and we can keep alive the Spirit of '76, as we start a new century.

## The Record-Press is here for you

The following information should help you get your ideas and community news into The Record-Press:

Call Editor Gregory Zeller at (908) 575-6686 with story suggestions, questions or comments.

For sports, call Dan Murphy at (908) 575-6698.

Our address: The Record-Press, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876. Our fax number is (908) 575-6683. Our e-mail address is njnnews@compubell.com

### Letter policy

Letters should be no longer than 200 words and may be edited for content, brevity, good taste and libel.

Letters should be typewritten and include the writer's daytime telephone number for verification.

Send letters to the above address or fax number.

### Announcements

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements are printed without charge in The Record-Press.

Send your news and photos to the above address.

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We accept color or black-and-white photographs.

Please do not send irreplaceable photographs.

If you would like your photo returned, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



### Letters to the editor

## Eliminating GST is a huge mistake

### To The Editor:

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood (school) administrators are recommending a schedule change in the middle schools. They plan to decrease the schedule from eight periods to seven periods by eliminating Guided Study Time (GST). They also plan to increase each academic period by nine minutes. They state that over the school year, each student will receive 1,600 hours of additional academic time.

While the board feels this plan will benefit students, it falls short of a solution for the majority of students who actively and effectively utilize GST.

Guided Study Time is a period in the day where students are guided in their studies. They can utilize this period in a variety of ways. They have access to teachers for assistance with class work or home work that was not understood. They can go to the media center for research or reading. They can go to the computer labs to work on multimedia projects or type reports. They can get help with their study and organization skills. They can go to the resource center for replacement reading. They can go to band and/or chorus.

They can use this extra time to pursue extra work in electives or do some homework. The freedom of GST teaches the students to make decisions about how to use his or her time effectively. GST empowers the student when s/he seeks and receives immediate help with an academic problem. At the least, it offers out students a little "down time" in a pressure-filled, rigorous academic environment.

For the minority of academically accelerated students who feel GST is not beneficial to them, perhaps GST can offer than additional choices in areas of interest that could be tailored to meet their needs.

Why would the board want to take away this structured time from the students? The reasons provided by the board are contradictory. On May 25 it was stated that a majority of parents and some teachers wanted this parents eliminated. When

asked at the June 8 meeting whose were these parents and teachers, the board finally mentioned that this was a negotiation issue and could not be discussed. What is the correct answer?

Parents of elementary and middle school students need to become informed and proactive in voicing their displeasure about the potential elimination of GST. This is not solely a special education issue. The options presented at the June 8 board meeting are exclusively for classified students and will not be available to the majority of students. What is the borderline student who uses GST effectively going to do next year? How about the student who is involved in religious or sports activities after school? Will s/he have to stay up until midnight to get his/her work done? What about the student who has no computer at home? How is s/he supposed to do the necessary research and type up the final draft?

The initial choices presented to the parents of classified students were unacceptable. This resulted in new options for the board to consider. What resource will be available for the balance of the student body?

Additionally, those students who are not taking band or chorus will be penalized by having to take extra P.E. or health.

GST is appropriate for the middle school students, since it empowers them by teaching them to become independent, proactive learners. The ability to self-advocate during GST will help them meet the challenges of high school.

In 2002, both fifth and sixth graders will be making the transition to middle school. GST would provide these students with a safety net as they make the sometimes difficult adjustment to middle school.

Concerned parents should contact the board members and administrators.

**BERNADETTE LOPEZ**  
Scotch Plains

## Kudos to Connelly for upset victory

### To The Editor:

Almost unnoticed in the protracted resolution of the 7th Congressional District Democratic primary was Maryanne Connelly's victory in accomplishing what Bill Bradley and John McCain could not do.

Running an insurgent campaign against candidates who were heavily endorsed by party officials at (the) local, state and national level, independent Democrat Connelly proved that one of the rights promised by the United States Constitution is not

yet dead.

Despite difficulties experienced by independent candidates in primary elections, Maryanne Connelly proved that the right of the people to actually choose their own candidates still exists. To guarantee that right, the people mostly need to remember to speak loudly enough on Election Day by voting for the candidates of their choice.

**WILLIAM T. FIDURSKI**  
Clark

## Terrill PTA thanks crossing guard

### To The Editor:

The Parent-Teacher Association of Terrill Middle School wishes to thank crossing guard Tracy Cajigas for her years of conscientious service monitoring the safe passage of our children across Terrill Road.

Her skill at managing the challenging flow of traffic at the intersection of Terrill and Kevin roads went a long way toward preserving the safety

of parents and ensuring the safety of our kids during the before-school and after-school rush hour.

Ms. Cajigas will be missed, and we wish her well in future endeavors.

**SUSAN M. DYCKMAN**  
Corresponding Secretary,  
Terrill Middle School PTA  
Scotch Plains

### Correction

An article in the June 23 edition of the *Record-Press* reversed the political affiliations of Scotch Plains' mayoral candidates, Councilwoman Geri Samuel and incumbent Mayor Martin Marks.

Marks is the Republican candidate for mayor. Samuel is a Democrat. The *Record-Press* regrets the error.

\* \* \*

The *Record-Press* will correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Editor Gregory Zeller at (908) 575-6686.

### Jersey Boy



Mike Deak

## The season to resist temptation

Summer is the season of temptation.

You are strolling on the boardwalk when you see an attractive person (of whatever sex you are attracted to) in a skimpy bathing suit. You are tempted to stare longingly and lustfully, to begin panting and howl at the moon even though it's 3:17 p.m. You may also be tempted, depending upon the alignment of the stars and planets, to even approach that person and start a conversation, abandoning your spouse, significant other, lover, potential lover or "just friend" strolling with you. You are tempted to say something seductive — "Do you want to share a piece of taffy without using our hands?" — that will lead to an excellent carnal adventure.

But, alas, you don't do any of the above except for a brief furtive glance that is wistful and ashamed, like a defeated general gazing over a battlefield. You realize you are more than two score years older and the other person, my God, is probably only half your age and you remember those summers long, long ago when you were on the boardwalk and noticed all the two-score creeps with drool dripping from their tongues. You sigh.

In summer you are tempted at the office picnic to attempt some athletic derring-do. You believe you can dive for the volleyball and not worry about grass burn and you know you can leg out a softball single into a double. With the bravura that only Coors can brew, you want to show off that dive you couldn't do as a teenager because you didn't have the coordination you do now.

Sadly, you fall prey to this temptation. You dive like a fool for the volleyball and though you miss, everyone congratulates you for trying hard; it's the same words people reserve for children who are not embarrassed by their failures. Later, in the middle of the night, when you have to make the inevitable 3:17 a.m. visit to the bathroom, you discover you can't straighten out of your stiff slumber posture. On the softball diamond, you chug around first base with the voice of The Little Engine That Could as your motivator and you begin to pant out of exhaustion, not lust. On that inevitable midnight visit to the bathroom, you limp like a Civil War veteran and you realize that Ben Gay also clears your sinuses. At those times, you wish you hadn't given in to temptation and had settled for a friendly game of horse-shoes.

The summer's worst temptations are food. At every picnic you are tempted to eat foods that are really bad for you. What are ribs, except fat with sauce? Ah, but you are tempted to eat them anyway, along with the fatty hamburgers, the mysterious hot dogs, the salads with fatty dressing and the fatty beer. You are tempted to say, "What the heck? I can eat whatever I want because I'm going to play softball later." But by the time the young people have organized the softball game, your stomach is purring and you're falling asleep. And at the next picnic you attend, you don't really know why all the kids want you to show off your famous belly flop in the pool.

In summer you are tempted to disregard decorum and engage in the wild behavior that once made summer so magical. You want to buy a six-pack of beer and drive in the country with the rest of your high school buddies to the spot along the Raritan River where you slurped the warming beer, cursed life for being so wretchedly unfair, cursed the women who were so wretchedly inaccessible and emptied your bladders into New Jersey's mother of all rivers.

This is the one temptation you really want to surrender to. But you can't. Your high school buddies are hostage to the commitments of family, community and job. And nobody feels good when you still drink too much beer. But secretly, within the confines of your air-conditioned car, you can turn up the radio as loud as possible and sing along at the top of your lungs to songs that were once considered revolutionary, but are not classics. And you can howl at the moon as long as you want because nobody but the moon is listening.



## Record-Press

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## It's not impossible — retirees can learn how to live on less

You just can't escape it. Sometimes it seems like everywhere you turn someone else is issuing a dire warning about the need to save millions in order to retire comfortably. But the truth of the matter is that you can retire on less if you spend less. It's that simple.

While it's vital to save for retirement, the New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) says that by making some compromises in your retirement lifestyle and managing your money carefully, you can achieve a full and satisfying retirement at a far lower cost than some would have you believe. It all depends on how you play the retirement game. The following game rules for maximizing your retirement portfolio and minimizing your expenses may make it possible for you to retire on less.

### Maximize Your Investments

By investing your portfolio wisely and drawing funds from it prudently, you can make the most of your retirement nest egg. Many new retirees assume they need to reduce their exposure to investment risk by putting their nest eggs into bonds and cash, but CPAs say you should keep anywhere from 40 to 60 percent of your investment savings in equities. Doing so allows your assets to continue to grow during your retirement years and provides you with some protection against inflation. Also, as a retiree, you can continue to build your retirement savings by reinvesting your interest and dividends.

When it becomes necessary for you to tap into your savings, withdraw assets from your taxable accounts before you

withdraw assets from your tax-deferred accounts. Doing so will allow the money in your tax-deferred plans, such as 401(k)s or Individual Retirement Accounts, to continue compounding tax-free for as long as possible.

### Reduce Housing Costs

When it comes to reducing spending, it makes sense to start with housing — the biggest monthly outflow for most retirees. Consider whether it makes sense to sell your home, pay off your current mortgage, and buy a smaller home or condo with lower property taxes, energy bills, and maintenance costs. If you're willing to relocate to an area with a lower cost of living and low or no income taxes, the savings can be considerably greater. Before you choose a location based on income tax savings, check what estate taxes would apply to you here.

If retirement is still several years away, do what you can to trim expenses or boost income now so you can pay off your mortgage by retirement. Having your house fully paid for at the time you retire can go a long way toward making it easier to live on a reduced income. If paying off your mortgage isn't feasible, at least try to pay off any credit card debt you may have.

Be creative. For some people,

home-sharing might be a good way to reduce housing costs and gain companionship. It takes careful thinking and planning, but it can work. Another option is to agree to perform housekeeping or maintenance services in exchange for free or reduced rent.

If you're "house-rich and cash-poor," a reverse mortgage, which acts like a regular home mortgage in reverse, lets you use the equity in your home as a source of income.

Instead of borrowing a sum that you pay back in monthly payments, the lender typically pays you a monthly payment against the equity in your home. The payment is based on your age and the value of your home. The loan balance — the amount you've received plus interest — doesn't have to be repaid until you die, sell the house, or move.

Reverse mortgages are complicated; be sure you completely understand the terms before pursuing this option. Remember, you will be depleting the equity you have in your home.

### Go Back To Work

Although, at first, it may sound like an oxymoron, working in retirement is an alternative that more and more retirees are pursuing. The right job can provide welcomed cash and self-fulfillment and, if you

find something that you truly enjoy doing, it won't even feel like you're working.

If you're thinking about entering the job market after a career as a homemaker, consider how skills you have developed in raising a family, managing a household, volunteering, or pursuing a hobby might translate into marketable business skills.

### Reduce Healthcare Costs

Joining a Medicare managed care plan is a less expensive alternative to purchasing Medigap insurance. Many of these plans provide comprehensive coverage for a small monthly fee and/or a small co-payment for office visits. On the down side, with some plans, your

choice of doctors, hospitals, and other providers is limited to those in the plan's network.

If it's payments for prescription drugs that are ruining your budget, you may be able to reduce your costs by asking your doctor to substitute a generic drug.

Or, you may be able to use a mail-order pharmacy that charges significantly less for some prescriptions, providing you can plan ahead and allow time for delivery.

While the golden years certainly don't come cheap, CPAs say that with careful planning and the willingness to control your spending in retirement, you can enjoy a satisfying retirement even if you don't have millions in the bank.

## How to handle things when your parents become your children

More and more baby boomers are becoming official members of the sandwich generation — that group of adult children squeezed between caring for aging parents and raising growing children. One of the many challenging responsibilities these adult children face is the task of handling their parents' financial and legal obligations. Then New Jersey Society of Certified Public Accountants (NJSCPA) offers the following advice.

**Talking Money** — Many adults approach talking to their parents about finances with the same kind of anxiety they feel about talking to their children about sex. While it may be difficult to ask them to talk about illness and death, it is critical that you have this discussion while your parents are mentally competent.

**Tackling The Paperwork** — With their permission, locate and review your parents' bank savings and checking accounts, investment and retirement plans, insurance policies, outstanding mortgages and loans, and pension and Social Security payments. It's also a good idea to round up the names of their attorney, stockbroker, insurance agent, financial planner, and CPA.

**Handling Finances** — When it becomes necessary for you to begin managing a parent's day-to-day finances, you might be inclined to set up a joint account. Before you do so, you should be aware that there are drawbacks to this arrangement. For example, if either of you gets into financial trouble, creditors can take all the money held jointly, regardless of who owns the money. Also, since any money in a joint account with your parent becomes yours when your parent dies (regardless of directives in your parent's will), you run the risk of disgruntled siblings.

There are, however, some ways you can simplify your tasks. For one thing, you can save yourself extra trips to the bank by having your parent's Social Security, pension, and dividend checks deposited directly to his or her bank account. You may be able to arrange to have the bank pay your parent's regularly recurring bills, such as insurance premiums.

**Putting Legal Documents In Place** — Make sure your parent has a will and that it is up to date. If the estate is sizable, he or she might consider establishing trusts. In addition to saving on estate taxes, trusts can be designed to accomplish many different objectives.

Your parent also should have a durable power of attorney drawn up, a legal document that enables your parent (who must be mentally competent when the power is given) to give you or someone else the authority to sign checks, pay bills, and handle his or her financial affairs. Be certain that the power of attorney is durable, since only a durable power of attorney remains in effect if your parent becomes incapacitated.

Two other documents that can make your care-giving task less complicated are a living will, which sets forth your parent's wishes about the use of heroic

measures to sustain life, and a healthcare proxy, allowing you or the person named in the document to make medical decisions on behalf of a parent. Legal requirements for powers of attorney, health care proxies and living wills vary from state to state. When executing legal documents, make sure you consult with an attorney in the state where your parent legally resides.

**Taking Tax Breaks** — There are several tax strategies that can help to ease the financial burden of helping elderly parents. If you provide more than half of their support, and if certain other dependency rules are met, you may be entitled to claim the dependency exemption. This tax break applies whether or not your parent lives with you. If you and your siblings share the costs of financially supporting your parent, and none of you contributes more than half the amount spent on support, you may enter into a multiple support agreement. Under such an agreement, one of you, with the permission of the others, claims the exemption. The person claiming the exemption must attach Form 2120 to his or her tax return.

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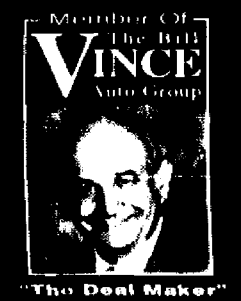
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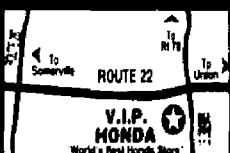
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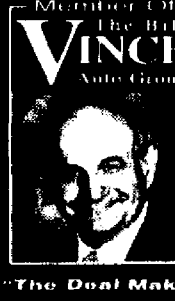
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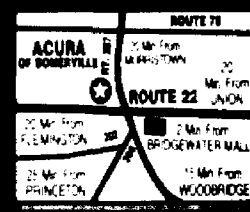
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# This week

## FRIDAY JUNE 30

**FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK** — "Being John Malkovich," late '99-early 2000 cult movie. Fanwood Memorial Library, North Avenue, Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. Free. Call (908) 322-6400.

## WEDNESDAY JULY 5

**ENGLISH GARDENS** — lecture by Margaret Sailer for Westfield Historical Society. B.G. Fields, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield, noon.

Reservations: Call (908) 233-2930 by noon July 3.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK** — Rob Paparozzi & The Hudson River Rats. Echo Lake Park, Route 22, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. (rain site: Cranford High School).

Free. Call (908) 352-8410 or (908) 527-4900.

## THURSDAY JULY 6

**PARENTING YOUR TODDLER** — parents' group sponsored by La Leche League of Westfield. Cranford United Methodist Church, 201 Lincoln Ave. East, Cranford, 10:15 a.m. July 6, Aug. 3.

Call (908) 301-1339, (908) 789-4772 or (908) 233-7164.

**CONCERT IN THE PARK** — Westfield Community Concert Band. Mindowaskin Park, Westfield, 8 p.m. July 6, 13, 20. Free.

Call (908) 789-4080.

**'DEFYING GRAVITY'** — fictionalized version of events surrounding the Challenger disaster. Roy W. Smith Theater, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 8 p.m. July 6-8, 13-15, 20-22; 3 p.m. July 16, 23. Adults \$12; students, seniors \$7.

Tickets: Call (908) 659-5189.

## FRIDAY JULY 7

**LOOK AHEAD** — seminar on "How to Realize Your Retirement Dreams." Rustic Mill Diner, 109 North Ave. East, Cranford, noon and 3 p.m. Reservations: Call (800) 347-5018, Ext. 8463.

## COMING UP

**TREASURE HUNT** — vacation Bible school for children entering kindergarten-Grade 6. First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, 6-8:30 p.m. July 10-14. Free. Registration required; call (908) 233-2278.

**BOATING SAFETY** — course that also covers personal watercraft. Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 6 p.m. July 10, 12; July 24, 26; Aug. 7, 9. Call (908) 709-7600.

**SUPPORT GROUP** — for caregivers of elderly and chronically ill people. St. Helen's Church, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield, 8 p.m. July 10, Aug. 7. Call (908) 232-1867.

**BLOOD PRESSURE** — screening at Red Cross office, 321 Elm St., Westfield, 12:30-2:30 p.m. July 12, Aug. 9. Call (908) 232-7090.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK** — Verdict, reggae band. Echo Lake Park, Route 22, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. July 12 (rain site: Cranford High School). Free.

Call (908) 352-8410 or (908) 527-4900.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK** — Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge. Echo Lake Park, Route 22, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. July 19 (rain site: Cranford High School). Free. Call (908) 352-8410 or (908) 527-4900.

**BREASTFEEDING?** — La Leche League of Westfield meeting at Cranford United Methodist Church, 201 Lincoln Ave. East, Cranford, 10:15 a.m. July 20, Aug. 17. Call (908) 301-1339, (908) 789-4772 or (908) 233-7164.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK** — New Power Soul, R&B cover band. Echo Lake Park, Route 22, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. July 26 (rain site: Cranford High School). Free.

Call (908) 352-8410 or (908) 527-4900.

**JAZZ IN THE PARK** — Libby & Co. Mindowaskin Park, Westfield, 8 p.m. July 27. Free.

Call (908) 789-4080.

**MUSIC IN THE PARK** — Shirley Alston Reeves (ex-The Shirelles) and Who's Johnny. Echo Lake Park, Route 22, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 (rain site: Cranford High School).

Free. Call (908) 352-8410 or (908) 527-4900.

# Golden Nuggets SENIORS

## 'Over 55' Travel Club

Adults are invited on these trips for the "Over 55" Travel Club from the Senior Citizens Council of Union County:

July 16 — "The King and I" at Three Little Bakers. Cost is \$60.

July 22 — Sunnyside estate and Van Cortlandt Manor (Hudson River). Lunch is on your own in Port Chester, N.Y. Cost is \$40.

July 30 — Woodloch Pines with smorgasbord. Cost is \$56.

Aug. 9 — Bronx Zoo. Includes "Bengali Express" monorail and passes. Lunch is on your own. Cost is \$38; grandchildren are invited.

Aug. 16 — New York Harbor cruise. Includes lunch in Japanese restaurant and browsing at South Street Seaport. Cost is \$44.

Aug. 27 — QVC studio tour and crafts festival. Cost is \$38.

Sept. 17-21 — Wildwood Crest. Cost is \$325 per person, double occupancy.

Oct. 1-6 — Montreal, Quebec City and Lake George. Cost is \$650 per

person, double occupancy.

Oct. 3 — Kay Starr at Fernwood. Cost is \$58.

Oct. 12-16 — Yankee Doodle Lodge (Vermont). Cost is \$430 per person, double occupancy.

Dec. 3 — Christmas show at Three Little Bakers. Cost is \$62.

Groups are especially welcome; special pickups can be arranged. Payment in full is required for one-day trips. For more information or a brochure, call Richard Stone at (908) 964-7555 day or (908) 687-1559 night.

## RSVP of Union County

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program is looking for people to transport developmentally disabled adults to needed appointments.

RSVP members must be 55 or older. They may be reimbursed for mileage spent while traveling to and from volunteer activities. In addition, volunteers may be eligible for certain insurance policies during project hours.

For more information, call (908) 354-3040, Ext. 303 or 319.

# Westfield man tabbed as new state commissioner of labor

WESTFIELD — The state Senate Judiciary Committee has approved the nomination of town resident Mark B. Boyd as New Jersey commissioner of labor.

The full Senate was expected to vote on the nomination this week.

"Boyd's impressive background in the Labor Department and his commitment to our state's workforce make him an obvious choice," Gov. Whitman said.

As deputy commissioner of labor since 1998, Boyd has been involved with the "One-Stop Career Center System," unemployment and disability operations; vocational and rehabilitation services; labor standards and safety enforcement; labor research and analysis.

He previously was director of the Division of Employment and Training as well as assistant commissioner for rehabilitation and disability programs.

Boyd owned a business for 10 years before joining the Labor Department. He holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Maine and is studying for a law degree from the Rutgers Law School in Newark.

He lives in Westfield with his wife, Pam, and their sons John, Mark and Matthew.

# Westfield middle-schoolers attend national peer summit

WESTFIELD — Two peer leaders from Edison Intermediate School were chosen to attend a youth summit sponsored by the American Legacy Foundation.

Becky Fallon and Emily McDermott were scheduled to attend the summit in Seattle, Wash. The summit began June 23 and ended Monday.

They were to join 10 other peer leaders from New Jersey schools. The candidates were chosen from more than 500 applications submitted from around the state.

"The fact that we have two students from the same school district attending the summit is absolutely unheard of," said Marie Koch, student assistance counselor in the Westfield district's intermediate schools.

Westfield's two intermediate schools have 130 peer leaders,


all in grade 8. They work with all grade 6 pupils in town schools, plus more than 500 other peer leaders and 150 adult mentors from throughout New Jersey.

Becky and Emily were to be trained about the effect of the peer leadership program on the decision to smoke, the use of refusal skills and reaction to peer pressure.

Separately, Emily spoke June 14 at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City during a luncheon that launched the New Jersey Youth Anti-Tobacco Corps.

Gov. Whitman, New Jersey Commissioner of Health Christine Grant and two other New Jersey students also attended the luncheon, which was held for editors of magazines targeted at young audiences.

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# Magnet High clears out space for county's Summer Institute

SCOTCH PLAINS — A "Summer Institute for Kids" is being set up at the Union County Educational Technology Training Center.

Two courses in the institute are geared for youngsters who will enter grades 7 or 8 in the fall.

Both courses will be held at the Union County Magnet High School, located on the grounds of the Union County Vocational and Technical School in Scotch Plains.

"Introduction to the Laboratory" covers basic lab functions and science essentials. Gases, rockets, model cars, graphing calculators, polymers and computer-assisted drafting are among the subjects scheduled to be discussed.

"Using Technology and the Internet" covers World Wide Web software and teaches students how to create a Web site.

In addition, kids will have a chance to do research using the Internet and CD-ROM encyclopedias.

Courses are scheduled to run from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. from July 24 to Aug. 3.



Cost is \$60 for one session and \$100 for both.

Space is limited and registration is required.

For more information or a registration form, call Lisa Greenberg at (908) 889-3810.

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## July Calendar of Events

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
All Classes Require Registration with \$10.00 deposit to hold your space. Register at least 1 week prior to the class. Some late starts there is availability.						<b>WEEKEND SPECIAL 1</b> \$4.00 per hour for Paint Time
<b>WEEKEND SPECIAL 2</b> \$4.00 per hour for Paint Time	3 Closed	<b>Closed... 4</b> <b>Have a Happy 4th of JULY!</b>	5 Mummy Make Up 7-9pm Stress Bead 5-7pm	6 Date Night 6-9pm	7 Single Night 6-9pm	8
9 <b>PAINT-A-THON!</b> \$10.00 Studio Fee to Paint All Day	10 Closed	11 Ladies Night Out 6-9pm	<b>CLASS 12</b> <b>MOBILS &amp; BAGELS</b> 10am-12pm Part 1 of 2 \$40.00 for both 1/2s	13 Date Night 6-9pm	14	15
16	17 Closed	18 Ladies Night Out 6-9pm	<b>CLASS 19</b> <b>MOBILS &amp; BAGELS</b> 10am-12pm Part 2 of 2	20 Date Night 6-9pm	21	<b>WEEKEND SPECIAL 22</b> \$4.00 per hour for Paint Time
<b>WEEKEND SPECIAL 23</b>	<b>Closed 24</b> <b>Closed</b>	25 Ladies Night Out 6-9pm	<b>CLASS 26</b> <b>ANTIQUING</b> w/tea 7-9pm \$40.00	27 Date Night 6-9pm	28	29
30	31					

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Births

Justin Scott, a son, was born May 28, 2000 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston to Lara and Mark Moskowitz of Millburn.

The parents are former residents of Scotch Plains and Justin is their first son. He weighed 6 pounds 10 ounces and was 19 1/2 inches at birth.

Maternal grandparents are Rita and Leonard Selesner, and paternal grandparents are Gayle and Joel Moskowitz, all of Scotch Plains.

Justin is named for his paternal great-grandmother, Carolyn Moskowitz, and his maternal great-grandmother, Sophie "Sonny" Selesner.

Unlikely heroes keep an ear on the world

(Continued from page A-1) Sawyer. "Some of the members are so into it they join volunteer rescue squads."

"The purpose of field day is to test the group's emergency readiness," said member Dick Montgomery. "They turned it into a contest because it makes it fun."

The contest is sponsored by the American Amateur Radio League and is won by the amateur radio organization that scores the most points.

Points are awarded based on the number and type of contacts each organization makes. "Emergency readiness is determined by two things," Sawyer noted. "One, setting up our

antennas. Two, how quick can we make contact from where we are to where we can reach."

The American Amateur Radio League was established in 1934.

Back during the 1946 field day, the Tri-County Radio Association earned the most points worldwide.

The game may be the same at it was way back then, but the technology available to the players has improved considerably.

The radio operators have the ability to make contact with satellites and the generators they use for power are portable.

The portable radios are as small as the latest cellular flip

phones, and even the mobile car radio units are less bulky than older pull-out radios. Old tube radios have been replaced by solid state transistors.

Radio operators must be licensed by the FCC and must be able to communicate at least five words per minute in Morse Code, which is recognized as an international language.

There are three levels of licensing: technician, general and extra. Operators at the extra level can operate at the highest frequencies.

Although the FCC monitors amateur radio operators, recent budget cuts have made the operators self-policing.

"Official observers," a subset of the FCC, monitor broadcasts and keep track of any violations of FCC regulations — including foul language and unauthorized broadcasts.

They do not impose fines, but the official observers do alert the FCC and send warnings.

"It's just a reminder," said Miller, who serves as an official observer. "It's just like a friend telling you (something)."

The official observers — who aren't always received well by violators ("I've heard threats about myself over the air," Miller noted) — were instituted in the 1950s, and the budget cuts have left the FCC relying on them more than ever.

According to Tri-County member Thomas Yeager, the results of last weekend's contest — which involved ham radio operators from around the world — will not be completely tallied for a few weeks.

Westfield mulls downtown radio plan

(Continued from page A-1) sharing in the proposal phase.

"At this point, the Chamber of Commerce and the Downtown Westfield Corporation think this is interesting because it would be an inexpensive way to advertise," said Michael LaPlace, executive director of the DWCC.

One ad spot every hour, every day for a month, would cost a business owner \$150, according to Rosenberg's proposal. This averages 36 cents per minute of advertising. According to Rosenberg, the station will reach 100,000 people.

There is no guarantee, however, that a business prone to large advertising campaigns — such as a car dealership — will not dominate the airwaves, Rosenberg noted. "This is a free enterprise system," he said. "First-come,

first-serve."

The station could also be used for emergency notification possibilities, officials noted.

At this stage, it is unclear what kind of regulations will be placed on the station or what role the FCC will have in determining those regulations. "We need the means to control this," noted Councilman Neil Sullivan.

No guidelines have been set to address the type of businesses that will be allowed to advertise, although "we probably won't accept political advertising," Rosenberg noted.

He also told council members some of the other towns presented with the idea were concerned about liquor store advertisements.

In order to broadcast the programming, an eight-and-a-half-

foot antenna must be placed on the roof of one of the highest buildings in the downtown area. The building owner who allows the antenna on his or her roof will receive free advertising, Rosenberg said.

According to Town Attorney William Jeremiah, there is no existing ordinance that would forbid the antenna.

If the Town Council supports the station, the Westfield Department of Public Works will be responsible for putting up signs advertising the station around the downtown area. The color, size, wordage, quantity and locations of the signs will be at the council's discretion.

Right now, no other municipalities or downtown areas in the state have a community business radio frequency, Rosenberg said.

Scotch Plains denies Malibu's liquor license renewal

(Continued from page A-1) realist," he said. "I understand when the writing is on the wall."

Although he will not continue on this case, Cohen said he would suggest his client file an appeal with the state ABC based on the Property Interest Civil Rights Act.

He said the decision could be

considered discrimination by a governing body.

Dunnington and Ray were not in attendance during the final meeting.

Malibu temporarily shut down in January and the liquor license was to expire in June.

The ABC allowed public sentiments from Plainfield residents to be added to the testi-

mony.

The commission said neighbors on the Plainfield side of Scotch Plains had a right to testify during the Malibu hearings.

Cohen objected to their testimony, citing that only Scotch Plains residents should be able to testify.

"Not a case in 50 years

allowed out-of-town sentiment," said Cohen. "Most of the residents that testified moved to the so-called nuisance. That club and bar has been there since World War II."

But the complaints of some Club Malibu seemed to carry the most weight with the ABC.

"It's terrible, the littering in the street, the sex, the drinking, and the noise," said a resident of Eddwin Place and Club Malibu neighbor, who asked not to be identified.

The ABC also sided with Lipstein's argument that Malibu drained police resources. Cohen rebutted the behavior of Malibu patrons once they are off club property is not the owners' responsibility, but the ABC disagreed.

"The owners and managers have the jurisdiction of humanity," said commissioner Tarquin Bromley.

Campus notes

Four area students have graduated from Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. Receiving degrees during commencement exercises May 14:

Amelia "Mia" Baker of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in classical archaeology with a minor in ancient history. The dean's list student and "America Reads" tutor was a member of Sigma Sigma sorority and Students for Organized Services.

A 1996 graduate of the Wardlaw-Hartridge School in Edison, Baker is the daughter of Dr. Stephen and Marjorie Baker.

Stefanie Brendel of Westfield, bachelor's degree in German and French. She was a member of the French Club, German Club, horseback riding club and women's tennis team.

The daughter of Juergen and Carole Brendel graduated from Westfield High School in 1996.

George Danileles of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in sociology with a minor in music. The honors list student played with the Chamber Music Society, F&M Orchestra, Jazz Ensemble and Symphonic Wind Ensemble. As a junior Danileles won a solo competition sponsored by the music department. He also was director of WFNM radio and a member of Alpha Kappa Delta honor society in sociology. Danileles was involved with computer services, the Debate Society, the F&M Players and the Strategic Challenge.

A 1996 graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, he is the son of E. Joy Danileles of Scotch Plains and Peter Danileles of Freehold.

Jodi Goldberg of Westfield, bachelor's degree in government with a minor in history, magna cum laude. The honors list student was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and studied abroad. Goldberg also was a member of Phi Alpha Theta honor society in international history, Pi Gamma Nu honor society in social science and Pi Sigma Alpha honor society in political science. She worked for WFNM and participated in a phonathon.

The daughter of Don and Barbara Goldberg graduated from Westfield High School in 1996.

Amy Schoeman of Scotch Plains has graduated from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N.Y. She received a bachelor's degree in liberal arts, with a concentration in cultural studies, during commencement exercises May 19.

Schoeman was a member of the Student Senate at Sarah Lawrence, where she wrote "The Dialectics of Orientalism" and "Revisioning Urban Public Space." She also was an intern

with the Working Families Party in Brooklyn and with Common Cause.

The daughter of Dr. Stephen and Ellen Schoeman graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in 1996.

Kathleen Kennedy of Westfield received a bachelor's degree from St. Michael's College in Colchester, Vt., during its 93rd commencement exercises May 14.

Theodore Sananman of Wyandotte Trail, Westfield, has graduated from Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y. He received a bachelor's degree in geography at the university's 146th commencement ceremony May 14.

Sara Jane Billard of Scotch Plains received a bachelor's degree in English from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md., during commencement exercises May 25. The daughter of William and Margaret Billard attended Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Two area students received degrees from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa., during commencement ceremonies May 21. The graduates and their majors:

Tiana Barsam-Brown of Sylvan Lane, Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in English. She is the daughter of Stanley Brown and Pamela Barsam-Brown.

Lauren E. Rabadeau of Winding Brook Way, Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in management. She is the daughter of Gerard and Evelyn Rabadeau.

Seven area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2000 semester at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. They are:

Stephen Chiger of Cayuga Way, Westfield, a junior.

William Hedden of Knollwood Terrace, Westfield, a junior.

Michael Milberger of Maple View Court, Scotch Plains, a sophomore.

Molly Phelan of Kimball Avenue, Westfield, a junior.

Lauren Schwartz of Graymill Drive, Scotch Plains, a freshman.

Rosemarie Sullivan of Debra Court, Scotch Plains, a senior.

Robin Yudkovitz of Eton Place, Westfield, a freshman.

Jillian Kathleen Cordes of Elizabeth Avenue, Scotch Plains, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2000 semester at Radford University in Radford, Va. The daughter of William Cordes is a sophomore majoring in art.

Advertisement for Douglas Volkswagen in Summit. Includes text: "don't bother me, I'm getting the lowest price on a Volkswagen Passat..." and website www.douglasautonet.com.

Large advertisement for Witty's Discount Wines & Liquors. Features a grid of liquor prices (e.g., Jack Daniels 28.99, Dewar's 29.99) and a section for beer prices (e.g., Natural Light 7.99, Budweiser 8.99). Includes store address and phone numbers.

Advertisement for Westfield Farmers Market. Text: "JERSEY FRESH FROM THE GARDEN STATE. EVERY THURSDAY 2PM - 7PM. FROM THE GARDEN STATE. North Jersey Farmers Market. In Front Of The South Avenue Train Station."

Advertisement for Carpet Tech. Text: "DON'T HAVE TIME TO SHOP FOR CARPET. CARPET TECH, N.J.'s largest SHOP-AT-HOME SERVICE can bring the life back to your home. Brand Names • Hundreds of Styles. 72 Hr. Installation on Most Carpets • References Available. Measuring • Installation • Delivery • Upgraded Padding. Normal Furniture Moving • Normal Stairs • Metal Trims Included. Full Manufacturers Warranties. CARPET TECH CARPET-VINYL-LAMINATES 888-887-4443. Visit our website @ http://carpettech.baweb.com"

Advertisement for Rockets' red glare. Text: "Rockets' red glare. (Continued from page A-1) mances by Andrea Branchfield on the Fourth. Andrea Branchfield is a five piece Latin jazz group who will be performing at Race Street and Somerset Street in North Plainfield and then at Richmond Street and East Front Street. Plainfield's Green Brook Park will be the site for the Independence Day finale. A host of bands will be warming up the crowds beginning at 6:30 p.m. The fireworks will be set off at 9:00 p.m. to end the day's celebrations. On July 6, Westfield Recreation Commission will present the Westfield Community Concert Band's Independence Day Celebration. This instalment of the 2000 Summer Concert Series will feature patriotic music in Mindwaskin Park at 8:00 p.m. Elias Zareva will be conducting. Fax Us Your News! (908) 575-6683"



# Black Potatoe Music Festival returning next month

The Black Potatoe Music Festival, presented by Atomic Productions of Clinton, has become a summer tradition for music lovers in the area.

Now in its fourth year at the Hunterdon Historical Museum (the "Red Mill") in Clinton, the Festival, which will be held on July 15 gives local and nationally-recognized musicians alike the opportunity to showcase their talents to people of all ages during a day-long celebration of independent music.

The Hunterdon Historical Museum, home of Clinton's landmark Red Mill, is located at 56 Main St. in Clinton, just before the bridge over the Raritan River. Gates will open at 1 p.m., music will start at 1:30 and last through 10:30. This is a rain or shine event.

Admission is \$20 for adults; children 12 and under are free. Tickets are on sale now through Black Potatoe Records charge by phone and the Black Potatoe Music Festival 2000 Hotline:

(908)735-6429. All major credit cards are accepted. Food and beverages will be available for purchase.

For more information, set times, directions, and any questions via e-mail, visit [www.black-potatoe.com](http://www.black-potatoe.com) on the web.

This year the line-up will include Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Famer and member of The Band Levon Helm, with his blues band The Barnburners; lead singer of the Spin Doctors Chris Barron with his solo band; Mike Glabicki, lead singer of the band Rusted Root performing solo; plus Black Potatoe recording artists Angus, Cairo, Gregg Cagno, and Kathy Phillips; and special guests The VooDudes and Joe Stuby with his band Rocking Horse.

Black Potatoe Records, founded in 1988 and also located in Clinton, is a record label which focuses on the production, promotion and marketing of music independent of major label assistance. Based on the notion that the

record industry churns out too much "manufactured entertainment" with not enough regard to the integrity and artistic value of the music itself, Black Potatoe holds this Festival simply to offer great music that, were it up to the record industry, people might not otherwise hear or know about.

The Festival evolved from the 1997 CD release party of Black Potatoe's first signed band, Angus. This was the first event Black Potatoe and Atomic had held at the Mill, and was enormously successful. By the end of the night, as staff members watched people dancing barefoot in the grass under the stars, they knew they had to find a way to do this every year. Thus the Black Potatoe Music Festival was born.

Levon Helm will return to close the festival, as he did the first year, with his Chicago Blues band The Barnburners featuring daughter Amy Helm on vocals. Levon and the Barnburners recently finished up a tour of the

deep south and were featured in an article in the April 27 issue of Rolling Stone magazine.

There will be a rare solo acoustic performance by Mike Glabicki, lead singer and guitarist of the Pittsburgh-based band Rusted Root. Mike has toured nationally with Rusted Root in support of Jimmy Page and Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin. The Dave Matthews Band, The Grateful Dead, The Allman Brothers Band, as well as making appearances at Farm Aid, The Further Festival, and the H.O.R.D.E. tour with Lenny Kravitz and Blues Traveler.

Chris Barron, long time Princeton resident and lead singer of the NYC based Spin Doctors will appear with his solo band. Chris and The Spin Doctors helped forge the way for widespread success of other roots-based rock bands in the early 1990s including Joan Osborne, Hootie and the Blowfish, Dave Matthews Band, Blues Traveler

and others.

Black Potatoe Records will also be proud to feature performances by current label artists: Angus, Cairo, Gregg Cagno, and Kathy Phillips. Angus, who have spent the better part of the past nine months recording at Atomic Productions' new studio location in Clinton, will be featuring new music from their upcoming album which is slated to be released in September. This new record was produced by John Ginty of Morristown, who has recorded and/or toured with Jewel, Lou Reed, and Matthew Sweet among others. Angus also took the last month to mix part of their upcoming release in Woodstock, NY at the legendary Bearsville studios with producer John Holbrook (Brian Setzer Orchestra, Natalie Merchant).

Cairo will deliver a set fueled by their funk reggae rock. Cairo, comprised of many Hunterdon County natives, is celebrating twenty years of entertaining cen-

tral Jersey and Pennsylvania audiences. Their following is ever growing with many of their shows having lines of people waiting to get in. Cairo's latest release, "Live at the State", was recorded in front of a live audience of over 750 at the historic Easton State Theatre.

Gregg Cagno, who just recently released his live album on Black Potatoe entitled "Present Moment Days", will be featuring a set of his original songs. Gregg, who was born and bred in Clinton, had great success with an exclusive internet release in 1999 on the wildly popular downloadable music site MP3.com.

Gregg enjoyed ranking in the top five acoustic music downloads on MP3.com for many weeks, sharing that space with the music of Roger McGuinn of The Byrds and folk duo Billy Pilgrim. Last summer, Gregg performed on the First Stage at the James Taylor show at the PNC Bank Arts Center.

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# Pomp and Circumstance for the Class of 2000



STAFF PHOTOS  
BY NICOLE  
DIMELLA  
AND  
GEORGE  
PACCIELLO



For years, they worked and waited. From their first day of kindergarten, for more than a decade now, they withstood the trials — homework, books, teachers' dirty looks — and dreamed of the day it would be over, when the diploma would be theirs, when their efforts and achievements would be recognized. For the Class of 2000 at Westfield High School, that day was June 21; for their counterparts at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, it was June 22. Some of the graduates — including (top left) Westfield grad Frank Ellis and (left) Lyndsay Ruotolo, president of the WHS Class of 2000 — took the proceedings very seriously. Others, including SP-FHS valedictorian Jessica Biegelson (above), were all smiles; several of Jessica's classmates got into the spirit by decorating the cars (bottom left) for the occasion. However the grads chose to celebrate their achievement, the pride of beaming parents was evident in the swelling crowds that attended the celebrations, especially the sun-drenched commencement at the SP-FHS football field (below).



## Inside

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## BEST BETS

### Poster exhibition explores Latino life

PLAINFIELD — A special exhibition of posters coming to the city July 8 traces the history of Latino immigrants in America.

"Americanos: Latino Life in the United States" is scheduled to run from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. July 8 at the First Unitarian Society of Plainfield, located at 724 Park Ave. in Plainfield.

The show features photographs and posters formerly displayed at the Museum of the City of New York.

The exhibition is open to the public.

For more information, call (908) 756-0750.

### Printmaking Council presents member work

BRANCHBURG — The Printmaking Council of New Jersey is proudly presenting its 26th annual Members' Juried Exhibition.

The exhibition is scheduled to remain on display through Aug. 26.

Monotypes, woodcuts, etchings, photographs, mezzotints and handmade paper are included in the exhibition.

Arie Galles, international artist and educator, is the exhibition's juror.

Artists featured in the statewide exhibition are Cornelia Baker, Paul Bonelli, Robert Borsuk, Gary Briechele, Jean Burdick, Peg McAulay Byrd, Jean Davidson, Gayle Fitzpatrick, Laurie Hartman, Claire Heinmerek and Christine Holzer.

Other featured artists include Linda Ippolito, Linda Kohl-Orton, Carol McCarthy, Elissa Merkl, Takayo Noda, Florence Putterman, Roberta C. Scott, Miriam Stern, Marie Starcken and Idaherina Williams.

Regular gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays.

Admission to the gallery is free.

The Printmaking Council is located on River Road, south of Route 22, in Branchburg.

For more information, call (908) 725-2110.

### Mystic Vision offers 'Finian's Rainbow'

LINDEN — The Mystic Vision Players are presenting their version of the stage/movie musical "Finian's Rainbow" in the newly renovated auditorium of Linden High School.

Show times are 8 p.m. July 14-15; 3 p.m. July 16; and 8 p.m. July 20-22.

The musical combines fantasy, reality, Irish folklore and romance.

Kevin Brady plays Finian and Amy Trotter of Cranford plays Sharon.

"Finian's Rainbow" is directed by Judy Stiskin with music under the direction of Tom Pedas.

Admission is \$10.

Linden High School is located on Route 27 (St. George Avenue) between North Wood Avenue and Stiles Street.

The performances are sponsored by the Linden Cultural and Heritage Committee.

For reservations or more information, call (908) 925-8689.



Rob Paparozzi will stretch his vocal chords and wail on the harp when the Hudson River Rats appear at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside for a special post-Independence Day performance. The free show is open to the public and scheduled to begin 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

## Singin' the blues

### Hudson River Rats to surface Wednesday at Echo Lake Park

MOUNTAINSIDE — Union County music lovers are invited to a blues show with Rob Paparozzi & The Hudson River Rats 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Echo Lake Park.

Paparozzi has been performing in New Jersey and nearby New York since 1967. In addition to the Hudson River Rats, he has been a lead singer and/or harmonica player for the Psychotic Blues Band, Blues Farm, Goofer Dust and Mario's R&B All-Stars. His bands have been opening acts for the likes of B.B. King and Bruce Springsteen.

The Hudson River Rats were headliners for a "Blues Jam" series at the Manhattan club Under Arme.

Their career resume includes playing behind Carole King, Roberta Flack and 80's

singing star Cyndi Lauper.

The free concert is the second in this year's Summer Arts Festival sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. This year's series began on June 28 with the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra.

Other concerts in the series: *July 12* — Verdict, reggae band.

*July 19* — Johnny Maestro & The Brooklyn Bridge, longtime CBS-FM favorites, with special guest The New Hearts.

*July 26* — New Power Soul, R&B cover band.

*Aug. 2* — Shirley Alston Reeves, original lead singer of The Shirelles, with special guests Who's Johnny.

*Aug. 9* — Mustang Sally, country and Western band.

*Aug. 16* — Sensational Soul Cruisers, Sixties R&B

tribute group.

*Aug. 23* — Brass Tacks, Forties-style big band.

*Aug. 30* — The Party Dolls, "girl group" tribute act.

All shows begin 7:30 p.m. Bring lawn chairs and blankets for seating. Picnics are welcome. A snack bar will be set up for those who prefer.

Echo Lake Park is off Route 22 East between Mountainside Borough Hall and the Loews Theatres. From Westfield, take Mountain Avenue north to the park entrance. In case of rain, concerts will move indoors to Cranford High School on West End Place off Springfield Avenue.

For more information, call (908) 527-4900.

For show updates, call (908) 352-8410 after 3 p.m. the day of the show.

## They don't need no stinking walls

### Westfield jeweler heads to Morristown for 'Art in the Open'

MORRISTOWN — The Peters Valley Craft Education Center is taking its work to the people.

For almost two years the Layton-based arts center has maintained "Art in the Open: The Peters Valley Gallery Without Walls," located in Morristown. This gallery is spread among 14 sites in businesses and other public spaces.

The mission behind this project is to promote craft education by providing New Jersey artists working in craft media the opportunity to show their work through a venue accessible to the largest and most diverse audience possible.

Each site features a pedestal and work of art, accompanied by a map and a brochure that link the sites together. Exhibitions change on a quarterly basis. A "Third Quarter Exhibition 2000" will run July 1-Sept. 30.

Kirk D. Klenk will have wood-turned bowls and vases on display in several of the Morristown sites. The Trenton native began turning wood at age 13 and continues his mastery of lathe techniques to this day. Klenk also maintains a selection of wood-turned objects in the Peters Valley Store and Gallery at the Layton site.

Jennifer Crupi will have jewelry on display that represents her investigation in mechanical movement. Two expandable structures, a sterling silver brooch and a sterling silver bracelet, will be included. Crupi holds a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Cooper Union and a master of fine arts degree from the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Jennifer Yaros, the summer assistant in the Peters Valley photography studio, will have five black and white photographs in the exhibition.

"As a photographer, I continually examine metaphors for the human condition through the world we've created," Yaros said. "Through the exploration of individuals, cultures and their environment, I hope to break through preconceived notions and weave together common threads of our existence."

Eric Cuper will have several works in steel and wrought iron on display. His Fossil Series, which came out of his fascination with the imagery of the aquatic environment, will be shown in full. The summer assistant in the Peters Valley blacksmithing studio, Cuper is studying for a master of fine arts degree in metalsmithing from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Lucille Lukas of Westfield will have on display one-of-a-kind sterling silver jewelry with brass accents and semi-precious stones. The jewelry

"expresses beauty, femininity, balance, contrast and sensuality," according to her Peters Valley statement. She strives for balance without symmetry and strength without overstatement in her pieces.

Kerr Grabowski will feature silk crepe that uses her invented technique of "deconstructed screen printing" as well as direct dye painting. "South African Farm" was inspired by a recent trip to India. Grabowski's 17-year career as a fiber artist has been marked by her constant experimentation with the dying and screening processes. She successfully integrates her love of color, markmaking and spontaneity with the challenge of creating contemporary, one-of-a-kind handpainted silk fabrics and wearables.

Denise Bonaimo also will be represented with sterling silver jewelry. She draws her inspiration from paintings by the likes of Matisse, Picasso and Mondrian. Her work mainly is hand-fabricated and hand-cast in silver, mixed metals, glass, semi-precious stones and oceanic fossils.

For more information, visit [www.pvcrafts.org](http://www.pvcrafts.org) or call (973) 948-5200.

## Start your engines!

### NASCAR Modifieds roaring into Raritan

RARITAN — For the first time in many years Flemington Speedway has decided to add the NASCAR Modifieds to the racing card.

The NASCAR Modifieds are expected to join the fray Saturday and are scheduled to race every Saturday night for the whole season. This division has grown in popularity with the drivers, owners and fans that the speedway felt compelled to run the division every week.

Fourth of July weekend will start with a bang when gates open 4 p.m. Saturday. Racing begins 6:30 p.m.

The NASCAR Modifieds and the Great American Stocks and Trucks will compete in the NASCAR Weekly Racing Series. Both divisions have proven to be very competitive this season, especially the NASCAR Modifieds. Pete Brittain and John Blewett III have been repeat winners but neither has led the points standings. Steve Whitt and Jim Willis have been competitive and consistent and their efforts have been rewarded.

Dan Ballentine Jr. of Liberty Corner made two goals at the beginning of this season: win a third Great American Stocks and Trucks championship, and win seven features. He is well on his way to both. NASCAR has added another incentive this year with a money award given to the top four in points from Accel Ignition, a division of Mr. Gasket Co.

Add to this already exciting race card the American Race Trucks, which put on a great show at their first appearance last month. They will be back with even more trucks and hopefully have Stan Ploskis's truck repaired and ready to add another win to his list.

After the heats and features have been completed for the three divisions, the track will start to rumble with almost 100 Enduro cars as they take to the track for the 1-888-VALUE-TOW 100-lap feature. Nearly 100 cars dicing it out for 100 laps — always exciting and a show the fans can truly get involved in.

To top off the evening there will be a gigantic fireworks display.

## Mintel Quartet tunes up for Brubeck bash

### July 14 performance by fabulous foursome highlights jazz great

WATCHUNG — The Eric Mintel Quartet will perform an entire evening of jazz composer Dave Brubeck's compositions at the Watchung Arts Center.

The quartet is scheduled to take the stage at 8 p.m. July 14.

This fabulous foursome has worked tirelessly to develop their own unique sound. The quartet's material recalls the smooth jazz of the 1950s when Brubeck enjoyed top chart status despite the inroads being made by rock and roll. The quartet is so noted for capturing the mellow jazz stylings of Brubeck's works, that even Brubeck himself is counted as an admirer.

"This is a quartet with ambition and drive, and we can expect to continue to be surprised by their innovations," stated the famed jazz

innovator Dave Brubeck about the Eric Mintel Quartet.

A respected jazz magazine agreed with Brubeck's assessment of the quartet. "The quartet shows especially inventive uses of Brubeck's influence," observed *Cadence Jazz* magazine in a recent review. "Mintel shows more than promise."

The quartet itself consists of Dave Mintel, Harvey Orkin, Nick Roberti and George Hrab. Mintel is the group's pianist, so the art center's Altenburg grand is sure to be put to good use. Orkin, whose mastery of three saxophones plus the flute is impressive, supplies the essential reed sound. Roberti keeps the beat on the bass and George Hrab provides the percussion on the drums.

The quartet is quickly gaining a loyal audience. They recently played to a packed house at New York City's Kennedy Center. The group is trying to lure young fans back to jazz as well, having toured numerous college campuses this spring in this effort. The quartet's

efforts have paid off. At one college campus site, with a 14-year track record for presenting jazz, the quartet set an all-time attendance record.

Although this is the quartet's first appearance for the decade-old art center jazz series, their follow-

### Piscataway's Johnson Park hosts 'Olde'-fashioned Independence Day

PISCATAWAY — To celebrate Independence Day, East Jersey Olde Towne, the historic village within Johnson Park in Piscataway, will be open 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday.

Holiday events include Steven Edenbo as "Young Thomas Jefferson" 2 p.m. Visitor's will hear about Jefferson's life as a young man along with his views and knowledge of events back in the day. Admission is free, but registration is required.

East Jersey Olde Towne includes found, rebuilt and

replica buildings from the 18th and 19th centuries.

The historic site is located off River Road at the stop light for Hoes Lane West.

Normal hours for East Jersey Olde Towne are 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and 1 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Guided tours are available for the public 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday plus 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Group tours are available by appointment.

For more information or registration, call (732) 745-3030.



## Give that sandwich a little kick

### Pepperone rosse (Red peppers)

6 bell peppers, red, sliced  
1 cup virgin olive oil  
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar  
1/2 cup unflavored bread crumbs

When lunch time rolls around, you sometimes wonder what to prepare. Normally, it's just a regular sandwich — cold cuts, lettuce, tomatoes, mayonnaise or mustard usually combine to form the answer.

Today's answer to the lunch question is something else to add to your sandwich, and it's quite unique. The flavor of the sandwich will be enhanced.

You do not necessarily have to use this on a cold cut sandwich — it also goes great on leftover chicken, roast beef or even a veal cutlet sandwich. It's great on a hamburger, too!

Today's recipe is *pepperone rosse* (red peppers) and it's prepared in a very special and simple way.

The pepper combination will definitely change your sandwich, and you may never go back to normal fixings!

Feel free to contact me by fax (908-272-2974) if you have any questions. In the meantime, *buon appetito!* Enjoy!

Clean the peppers and slice them in half, removing the stem and the seeds. Cut each half into four sections, then cut each section into three smaller slices.

In a pan, sauté the slices in the olive oil at a medium temperature until tender. Try not to let the pepper skin get too dark, because it will become bitter.

Turn off the heat and add the balsamic vinegar, then stir to coat the pep-



pers.

Add the bread crumbs and mix well until all the bread crumbs are coated.

Cover the pan and let the mixture rest for five minutes.

This allows the flavor to be enhanced.

Place on any sandwich as a filler. You will definitely find that the peppers change the flavor of the sandwich!

This pepper combination can be refrigerated and used for a few days. It also goes great as a side dish to steaks or chops.

*Ecco, tutte e pronte!*

## Wide Open Arts limbering up for 'Love After Death' recital

### Tri-state arts group setting the stage for amphitheater debut

WEST AMWELL — Wide Open Arts, a non-profit organization dedicated to interdisciplinary arts education and performance and known for innovative and theatrical performance in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York, has begun a six-week rehearsal process for "Love After Death," a new site-specific dance theater work.

"Love After Death" features four dancer/vocalists and a spectacular large-scale vocal and movement chorus, with an original live score by the percussion trio Mbiradinda. "Love After Death" will premiere in a natural amphitheater 7:30 p.m. July 7-8 (rain date July 9) at North Slope Organic Farm, located in West Amwell.

"Love After Death" is a collaborative project combining the talents of artistic director/choreographer Julia Ritter, dramaturge Melanie Stewart and writer Michael Duke. Stewart, Duke and Ritter previously combined their talents to create the 1997 and 1998 sold-out Philadelphia Fringe Festival hits "Perfect" and "Underlife Cabaret." In addition to her roles as choreographer and artistic director of Wide Open Arts, Ritter is a dancer and vocalist who will perform in "Love After Death." She has been described as a

"dancer of great sensitivity" (*Philadelphia City Paper*, September 1998) and the *Philadelphia Inquirer* has praised her vocal work, noting that Ritter "sings in a highly stable voice of wide range" (May 2000).

Tender, funny and achingly beautiful, "Love After Death" explores the public displays and private emotions of mourning. The performers of "Love After Death" navigate their way across the gorgeous rural landscape of a 55-acre organic farm through dynamic choreography and song, alternately acting as mourners and the mourned. Outpourings of grief, from the crosses of Columbine High School to the shrines for Princess Diana and John F. Kennedy Jr., provide us with

glimpses into the performative art of mourning — the very public expressions of private suffering. The performers build and then deconstruct a series of haunting tableaux, evoking images of breathtaking impact in which altars, shrines and beckoning call create a mysterious abyss. In this place, these left behind fill their lives with reminders and questions of who and what they have lost. Is it better to have loved and lost? Or not to have loved at all?

Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State through funds administered by the Hunterdon County Cultural and Heritage Commission.

For more information, call Ritter at (609) 466-4222.

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## Art School will offer adult courses this summer

FLEMINGTON — Summer semester 2000 marks the completion of five academic years of operation for the Flemington Art School, located at 117 Broad St.

The school marks this milestone with a diverse schedule of classes this summer.

Landscape painting classes with renowned local artist Robert Beck will lead the adult summer course offerings.

"We're very happy to have Mr. Beck on our faculty this summer," said Charles Viera, the school's director. "Last summer Bob took a leave from teaching with us to tour the northwestern part of the U.S. He used that opportunity to create over 50 paintings that he exhibited in his last exhibition at the Ruth Morpeth Gallery.

"I know that the students missed him, but now he is back and ready to share this experience with his students," Viera said.

Beck's classes are slated Wednesday and Saturday mornings during the summer throughout Hunterdon County.

The adult summer program will also feature painting and drawing classes for beginners, taught by Viera, and ceramic sculpture classes taught by local sculptor Caroline Gibson.

There are some new additions to the school's teen program for ages 11-16.

Joining the popular painting, drawing and comic book illustration classes is "Introduction to Fashion Design," taught by Blue Fish clothing designer Leah Cahill.

This class offers the basics of fashion design and will be available 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday.

For more information, call (908) 782-8788.

## Parents, kids invited to make 'Music Together'

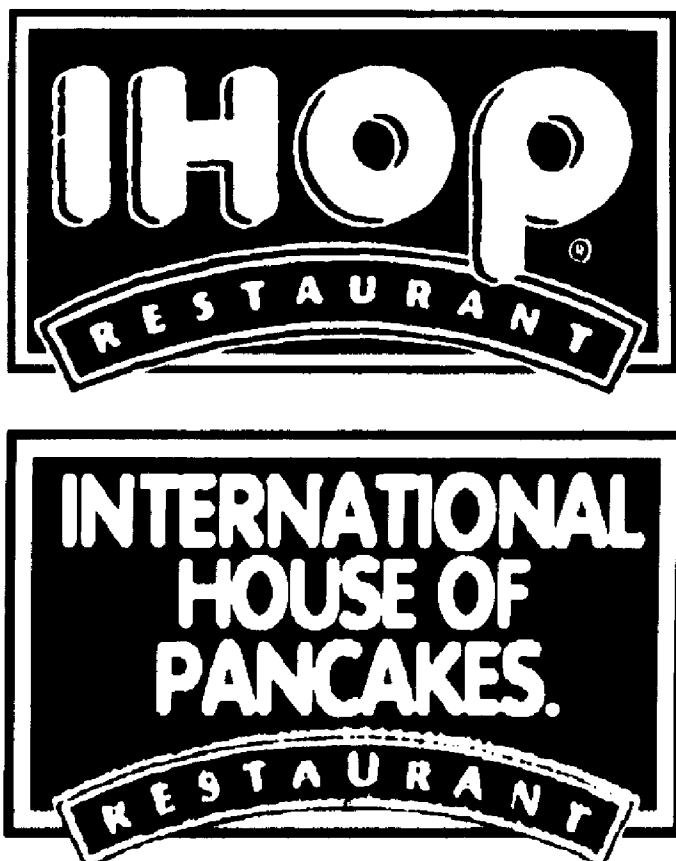
WHITEHOUSE STATION — Music Together is accepting registration for its summer semester of music and movement classes for infants, toddlers, preschoolers and their parents and/or other caregivers.

Summer classes will start the week of July 10 and continue for six consecutive weeks. Classes are offered Monday through Thursday morning and run for 45 minutes.

Tuition is \$90, sibling tuition is \$65 and siblings up to 6 months old may attend at no charge.

Music Together classes are held at Rockaway Reformed Church in Whitehouse Station. For more information, call director Jenny Goings at (908) 534-5913.

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## Human figure on display in 'Best of Life 2000' exhibition

WOODBIDGE — "Best of Life 2000," an exhibit produced by artists who meet every week to study the human figure, will be on view July 6-30 at the Barron Arts Center.

The public is invited to a reception scheduled to run 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m. July 6.

"Best of Life" grew out of a project by Joanne Lynch and Karen Zavali to make life models available so artists in the area could improve their own skills. Artists in the exhibit are Tom Martin, Ray Skibinski, Sandy Mezinis, Cynthia

Walling, Lynch, Zavali, Elaine Gould, Cathleen Rybkiewicz, Jack Dunlap, Steve Simon, Louis Mazar, Maxine King, Sha-Ron Karr, Dawn Gilmore and Charles A. Johannesen.

The Barron Arts Center is located at 582 Rahway Ave., north of the Woodbridge Municipal Building. Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. The center will be closed Tuesday.

Admission is free. For more information, call (732) 634-0413.



### ... all dressed in white

A special exhibit of period wedding gowns is scheduled to be shown from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Osborn Cannonball House, located at 1840 St. in Scotch Plains. Included in the exhibit will be the circa-1815 gown of Mary Darby (above), whose family was among the first settlers of Scotch Plains. Admission to the exhibit is free.

## Summer Concert Series lights up Duke Island Park

BRIDGEWATER — Duke Island Park plays host to the Summer Concert Series of free performances each Sunday through Aug. 27, and a special Independence Day show slated for Tuesday. Concert-goers can bring their lawn chairs and picnic baskets and enjoy a variety of lively sounds.

July 4, **Fourth of July Family Festival featuring The Infernos.** North Branch Park 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Those who enjoy a variety of music won't want to miss the Infernos, a group of talented individuals including lead vocalists and harmonizers backed by a dynamic rhythm section and an exciting horn section featuring trumpet and multiple saxes. The crowd will be dancing to this dynamic group from doo-wop to disco and Sinatra to the pop and Latin-beat hits of today. Other highlights of the day include Jolly Joe and the Polka Bavarians, children's entertainment and activities, historical re-enactments and fireworks.

July 9, **Veronica Martell & The Big City Swing.** Duke Island Park 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Today's swing revival is perfect timing for some of the greatest hits of the '30s, '40s, and '50s, and Veronica Martell's strong vocals do them all great justice. Choo Choo Boogie is a pop-swing track, appealing to both young and older audiences, and on the blues side, Buzz Me Baby and Sneakin' Around with You are two blues hits with killer horn arrangements. The Big City Swing Band are alumni of The

Duke Ellington Orchestra, Cab Calloway Orchestra, and Chico O'Farrell Big Band. As a recent review of the group quoted, "this is charm beyond compare."

July 16, **Verdict.** Duke Island Park 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Take a tropical vacation without leaving home! Attend the Caribbean Dance Party in Duke Island Park, when the Verdict unleash their rich blend of classic reggae, calypso, soca, funk, and hip-hop to an exuberant audience.

July 23, **Fifth Annual Bayou Fest featuring the VooDUDES.** 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Duke Island Park. A mixed bag of Creole soul, swamp funk, and bayou boogie. The VooDUDES incorporate elements of R&B, boogie-woogie, zydeco, Latin, honky-tonk, gospel, southern fold, and island music into their own distinctive blend of what can only be Louisiana music with a New Jersey flair.

July 23, **Wayne Toups and Zydecajun.** 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Duke Island Park is the place to be when zydeco and cajun meet soul and a little bit of southern rock, all in the form of Wayne Toups. This distinctive sound has Wayne being dubbed "The Cajun Springsteen" by many of his fans. He criss-crosses musical boundaries on his accordion with ease, and has performed throughout Louisiana, Nashville, South America, Canada, Europe, Asia, and New Zealand.

July 30, **Tommy Dorsey Orchestra.** Duke Island Park 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Big band is in full swing with The Tommy Dorsey Orchestra. Under the direction of Buddy Morrow, who played with Dorsey since 1938, expertly plays the trombone, and leads the group in many of the old Tommy Dorsey hits, as well as some newer arrangements. Talented musicians carry on the traditions, playing Night Train, Swanee River, and I'll Never Smile Again. Come reminisce and feel the tempo of the legendary swing band.

Aug. 6, **Bill Kirchen and Too Much Fun.** Duke Island Park 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Bill Kirchen celebrates American music at its roots—country, blues, and bluegrass. No newcomer to performing, his rockabilly sound has been heard since the early '70s. With diverse influences from Emmylou Harris, Elvis Costello, and Commander Cody & His Lost Planet Airmen, Bill Kirchen & Too Much Fun have performed at Lincoln Center and the Kennedy Center and have also appeared on MTV and TNN.

Aug. 13, **Classic Car Show featuring The Passions & Joey Dee and the Starliners.** Duke Island Park, 5:30 P.M.-8:30 p.m. Relive the sounds of the sixties with two great rock-'n-roll groups! After 35 years, the Passions still have incredible vocals, signing hits such as Gloria, This is My Love, and Just to be With You. They play love songs with nostalgia, along with a hilarious medley of comedy routines, sure to make all smile. Joey Dee and the Starliners will then take the stage, with their multi-million seller Peppermint Twist. This can only be followed by the hits that hurled them into stardom, including Shout, Mashed Potatoes, and What Kind of Love is This. The new millennium sound for Joey also incorporates comedy and a little dance. Over 75 classic and antique cars from Unforgettable Autos of Mid-Jersey will also be on display. As this is a fund-raiser for the Therapeutic Recreation program, a visitor donation is suggested.

Aug. 20, **Lonnie Youngblood.** Duke Island Park 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. In the early '60s Lonnie Youngblood hit the music world and soon became an accomplished bandleader, inspired by and supported by some of the biggest names in rhythm and blues. He even hired an unknown guitarist named Jimmy Jones, who later became legendary artist Jimi Hendrix. Lonnie's love of music also includes gospel, and he has released a CD of gospel classics that conveys spiritual feelings through his saxophone.

Aug. 27, **Diane Schuur.** Duke Island Park 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Diane Schuur has inspired raves from around the world as "the new first lady of jazz." She has been awarded two Grammys as best jazz vocalist, twice played at the White House, and her recordings have topped the jazz charts. Acclaimed for her incredible three-and-a-half octave range, Diane was discovered by Dizzy Gillespie.

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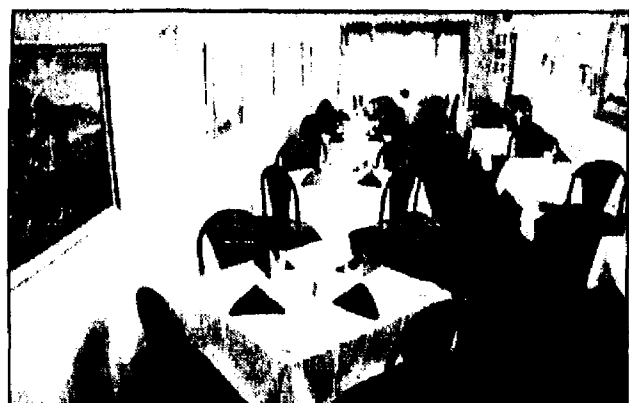
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# Catering And All Special Occasions

## Hunterdon museum hosts national showcase

CLINTON — The Hunterdon Museum of Art, located at 7 Lower Center St., has announced two exhibitions that will run through July 30.

The 44th annual National Juried Print Exhibition is a nationally recognized competition. "Artists of Hunterdon County" is presented in cooperation with the Hunterdon County Arts and Cultural Alliance.

These are being produced in conjunction with "Beaux Arts 2000," a weekend-long festival that includes multicultural art events at Deer Path Park in Readington.

The National Juried Print Exhibition has been attracting entries from across the country for most of its history. The museum's 20th century print collection has grown substantially over the years through the purchase prizes awarded in each of the exhibition.

Winners of this year's prizes: Pete L. Bowman of Gainesville, Ga., the Rembrandt Graphic Arts Award for "The Pond," color lithograph.

Brooke Bulovsky Cameron of Columbia, Mo., the Lynd Ward Memorial Purchase Prize for "What My Grandmother Told," photo intaglio.

Marilyn Silberstang of New York City, the Hunterdon Museum of Art Purchase Prize for "Omega Vision," a photoetch that includes aquatint and dry point.

George Olexa Jr. of Titusville, the Johnson & Johnson Purchase Prize for "Desert Wash," two color photographs woven together.

Katherine Yvinskas of Hackettstown, the James R. & Anne S. Marsh Memorial

Purchase Prize for "Silent Night," hand-colored linocut.

This year's juror, Kenneth Endick, is an arts writer and a member of the New Jersey State Council on the Arts. He has been a chairman or director of arts organizations throughout New Jersey.

The exhibition Endick chose is diverse and exciting in subject matter and medium. Imagery includes a range from abstract geometric compositions to collaged, realistic, contemporary social commentary. Cut and woven collagraphs, multimedia monoprints, three-dimensional constructed garments made of printed handmade paper and photo intaglio will hang beside dry point etchings and color lithographs.

"Artists of Hunterdon County" is the visual arts component of "Beaux Arts 2000," occupying the first and third floors of the museum. Artists in this exhibit are Susan Boynton, Gary Brieche, Vincent Ceglia, Jacqueline Ann Clipsham, Christopher Darway, Don Gonzalez, John Goodyear, Harry H. Gordon, Donna Lish, Elizabeth Mackie, Larry McKim, Liz Mitchell, Hiroshi Murata, Carol Rosen, Nancy Silvia, Val Sivilli, Toshiko Takaezu, Ann Tsubota, Joe Van Ramp and Wendy Wilkinson-Gordon.

Subject matter in this exhibition reflects the diversity of high caliber artists residing in Hunterdon County and covers the territory from realism to abstraction. Equally compelling is the broad range of mediums being explored by these artists. They include contemporary ceramics; glass; metalwork; metalworking

and printmaking; assemblage sculpture; collage; computer-assisted photography; oil and acrylic painting; stone sculpture and wax; wire and paper constructions.

Museum hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. For more information, call (908) 735-8415.

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All classes are held on the main UCC campus, located at 1033 Springfield Ave. in Cranford.

The classes are scheduled to run 6 p.m.-9 p.m. July 10 and 12; 6 p.m.-9 p.m. July 24 and 26; and 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Aug. 7-9. Fee of \$64 includes course materials. For more information, call (908) 709-7600.

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## New releases

**"Gone in 60 Seconds"** — The car-crazed movie's engine is Memphis Raines (Nicolas Cage), who has put behind him being "the best boost man" in auto theft. Now he runs a go-kart track, but returns to L.A. crime in order to save junior brother Kip (Giovanni Ribisi). Why would anyone go through hellish risks, stealing 50 cars in four days for a psychopath (Christopher Eccleston), to save this whiney pimple of attitude? Memphis assembles his "crew," including Robert Duvall and Angelina Jolie. Filmed through what looks like gilded rust, Dominic Sena's movie is a brawny chop shop of tech talk, theft craft, sudden danger lightened by an exploding chicken, roving gangs, a diarrhetic dog, the old rip-the-chassis gag used best in "American Graffiti." Cast: Nicolas Cage, Giovanni Ribisi, Angelina Jolie, Christopher Eccleston, Will Patton, Delroy Lindo, Robert Duvall. Running time: 120 minutes. Rated PG-13. 2 stars.

**"The Big Kahuna"** — Kevin Spacey is not the Big Kahuna. That is a barely seen company CEO named Dick Fuller, target for the pitch of an industrial lubricants outfit of which Spacey's Larry is the most aggressive marketer. The place is a mediocre hospitality suite rented during a convention in Wichita, Kan. To it, it is hoped, the Kahuna cometh. Larry, the lippy huckster of sales fever, has the core bitterness of too many deals made and lost. Phil (Danny DeVito) is his exhausted, veteran partner who is suffering a divorce, is on the wagon and has the stillness of surrender. Bob, the novice "from Research," is played by Peter Facinelli. It becomes clear that lubricants are not Bob's real game. Bob is lubed with religion. "The Big Kahuna," despite a joke name and talk about cheese balls, is not trivial. Even at a convention hotel in Wichita, where the Kahuna might as well be the Wizard of Oz, a man can stop selling and start telling. Cast: Kevin Spacey, Danny DeVito, Peter Facinelli. Running time: 1 hour and 35 minutes. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

## Recent releases

**"Battlefield Earth"** — It is the year 3000, the Psychlons have conquered Earth and enslaved most of its surviving humans, and their motive for coming billions of miles is gold. Tribal remnants of our kind hang out in woods and caves, fearing the Psychlons as monstrous gods. Despising humans, Terl (John Travolta) knows that torture is the best way to make a day shine. Most of the humans are dumb as logs, but a savvy, saving hero arises: Jonnie (Barry Pepper), who discerns that humanity once mattered. He learns Psychlonic lore and lingo, via mind beams that provide 12 years of grad

school in about 12 seconds. Then Jonnie leads a revolt by a) the superior glow of his hair and b) manipulating Terl's lust for gold. If "Gladiator" is the past and this film is the future, we are truly a doomed race. If this is the lofty leverage of stardom, it's a bad joke. Maybe Travolta can move on to "Look Who's Talking Psychlon." Cast: John Travolta, Forest Whitaker, Barry Pepper, Kim Coates, Sabine Karsenti. Running time: 1 hour, 56 minutes. Rated PG-13. 1 1/2 stars.

**"The Big Kahuna"** — Kevin Spacey is not the Big Kahuna. That is a barely seen company CEO named Dick Fuller, target for the pitch of an industrial lubricants outfit of which Spacey's Larry is the most aggressive marketer. The place is a mediocre hospitality suite rented during a convention in Wichita, Kan. To it, it is hoped, the Kahuna cometh. Larry, the lippy huckster of sales fever, has the core bitterness of too many deals made and lost. Phil (Danny DeVito) is his exhausted, veteran partner who is suffering a divorce, is on the wagon and has the stillness of surrender. Bob, the novice "from Research," is played by Peter Facinelli. It becomes clear that lubricants are not Bob's real game. Bob is lubed with religion. "The Big Kahuna," despite a joke name and talk about cheese balls, is not trivial. Even at a convention hotel in Wichita, where the Kahuna might as well be the Wizard of Oz, a man can stop selling and start telling. Cast: Kevin Spacey, Danny DeVito, Peter Facinelli. Running time: 1 hour and 35 minutes. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

**"Big Momma's House"** — The high point (if you will) is the "real" Big Momma (Ella Mitchell)

## Films in Focus

letting loose on a commode, while FBI man Martin Lawrence gags behind a shower curtain. Mostly, we have Lawrence faking it as B.M. in enough prosthetic fat to sink a whaling boat, plus a nonsensical plot, pratfalls, a psychopath (filmed in an entirely different tone) and "rousing" scenes in a church. Nia Long is the smiling love interest, Jascha Washington her cute kid. 95 minutes. Rated PG-13. 1 1/2 stars.

**"Bossa Nova"** — Amy Irving is the spirited teacher of English in Rio, looking lovely despite the overwringing settings. Her husband Bruno Barreto filmed this salute to her, the city, the bossa nova songs of "Tom" Jobim, the endless succulence and tourist appeal of a city full of available people. Should we really mind that the story is airblown piffle? 95 minutes. Rated R. 2 1/2 stars.

**"Dinosaur"** — The dinos move with almost 3-D intensity in this "state of the art" digitalized cartoon from Disney, though some of the backdrops are like leftovers from a '50s jungle cruise travelog. Of course, the critters talk cutely, the voice work is competent — fortunately, there are no dumb songs. Maybe too intense for the very young and nerve-rattled. Overall, pretty good tonnage. 104 minutes. Rated PG. 3 stars.

**"The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas"** — Fred (Mark Addy) and best buddy Barney (Stephen Baldwin) have graduated from Bronto Crane Academy and secured jobs at the Bedrock rock quarry. Enter Bronto King waitress Betty O'Shale (Jane Krakowski) and her mysterious

girlfriend Wilma (Kristen Johnston), an heiress and daughter to Colonel (Harvey Korman) and Pearl Slaghoople (Joan Collins). Fred and Barney encounter The Great Gazoo (Alan Cumming), a little green man sent to observe the mating rituals of humans. After a disastrous visit to Wilma's parents, Fred and Wilma, along with Betty and Barney, take a trip to Rock Vegas. It's there that chaos ensues and the plot goes downhill. The film's shortcomings not only lie in the plot but with the actors. It's the Flintstones, meet the Flintstones ... but not here. Cast: Mark Addy, Stephen Baldwin, Kristen Johnston, Jane Krakowski, Thomas Gibson, Alan Cumming, Harvey Korman, Joan Collins. Running time: 1 hour, 32 minutes. Rated PG. 2 stars.

**"Frequency"** — The story centers on a cop in present-day New York who makes contact with his long-dead father via ham-radio transmissions from the past. In "Frequency," the time-warps arrives courtesy of solar flares, which trigger a psychodelic display of the aurora borealis over New York, along with magnetic fields so strong they pry open a portal for dad's transmissions to beam in from 1969. It is that the son, John (Jim Caviezel) has just that day hauled his father's old radio set out and hooked it up. When the two first talk, it is on the eve of the '69 World Series. John is able to pass on Series details that have yet to happen in Frank's time. It develops that John, having saved fireman Frank from his death in a warehouse blaze, has

also somehow set a serial killer on the loose — with his mom as an eventual victim. "Frequency" probably won't rewrite the history of time-bending movies, but the movie works in enough dimensions to make it a pleasant one-way trip. Cast: Dennis Quaid, Jim Caviezel, Andre Braugher, Elizabeth Mitchell, Noah Emmerich. Running Time: 2 hours, 1 minute. Rated PG-13. 2 1/2 stars.

**"Gladiator"** — It's 180 A.D., yet with no sign of Christianity. In Rome, the debased citizenry gets its kicks at the Coliseum. Far up north in Germania, the legions slaughter inept hordes of hairy Teutons, by order of Marcus Aurelius (Richard Harris). He seeks to leave the empire to a decent farmer turned ruthless general, Maximus (Russell Crowe). Marcus' son, Commodus (Joaquin Phoenix), is worthless, preening, rather foppish. He suffocates dad, weeping with both love and hate. By then, Maximus has escaped murder in Germania and, though badly wounded, rides on one horse all the way to Spain to find that his son has been trampled by imperial cavalry, then crucified (so has the boy's mother). Next, his wound still festering, he is in what looks like North Africa, as an enslaved gladiator. "Gladiator" is a cheeseball colossus. Rome had to fall, of course, but this far? Cast: Russell Crowe, Joaquin Phoenix, Connie Nielsen, Oliver Reed, Derek Jacobi, Richard Harris, Djimon Hounsou. Running time: 2 hours, 12 minutes. (Elliott) Rated R.

**"High Fidelity"** — In the face of rather nasty odds, the people behind "High Fidelity" have managed to turn Nick Hornby's witty cult novel into a witty mainstream film. John Cusack

stars as the thirryish owner of both a failing record store and a recently broken heart, and his every-guy decency and scruffy movie-star charisma help turn this vinyl-loving commitment-phobe into a charming, sympathetic hero. Thanks to invaluable support from Jack Black and Todd Louiso (as Cusack's fellow record-store geeks) and Iben Hjejle and Catherine Zeta-Jones (as the charismatic women in Cusack's life), and a near-fanatical loyalty to Hornby's hilarious prose, "High Fidelity" examines relationships with wisecracking delicacy. And of course, the soundtrack rocks. 120 minutes. Rated R. 3 1/2 stars.

**"Love and Basketball"** — Part sports drama, part romance, "Love & Basketball" does remarkable justice to both. First-time director Gina Prince-Blythewood, who also wrote the script, is a former college track star with a fine eye for filming muscles in motion. But she also weaves in a funny, tender tale of a boy and girl who start out as rivals in neighborhood pick-up games and grow up to be lovers, friends and feuding hoops stars; Omar Epps and Sanaa Lathan, the two leads, inhabit the roles with seeming ease, both on the court and in the courting. Once in a while, the movie stoops to Cinderella-story cliché (and it manages to place the NBA's Clippers in L.A. in 1981; the hapless team actually stayed in San Diego until 1984). But "Love & Basketball" radiates such intelligence and authenticity — and Lathan such star presence — that its fouls are easily forgiven. 118 minutes. Rated PG-13. 3 1/2 stars.

**"Mission Impossible 2"** — For his new mission, Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) comes down from a mountain, where he has been relaxing on holiday by climbing sheer rock faces. Sean is stealing a new, plague-like virus and its anti-virus. This first involves blowing up a planetoid of people. And then luring Hunt to Australia, where the danger kitty Nyah (Thandie Newton) is used as bait for the chase. The incredibly "authentic" but unreal stunts, the bone-bashing thrills, the suspense trigger points hyped on computer screens, the big machines that seem built only to magnify death, the star moments that require no acting — is this the entertainment we now masochistically crave, like stoned dolts in a multiplexed cave? Cast: Tom Cruise, Thandie Newton, Anthony Hopkins, Ving Rhames, Brenda Gleason, Dougray Scott. Running time: 1 hour, 47 minutes. Rated PG-13. 2 stars.

**"Passion of Mind"** — Passion, maybe, but little mind. Basically this contraption about a woman living a mentally split life — one "real," one "dream," both fishy — is Demi Moore's "The Sixth Sense." Lovely settings, and so is she, but the men (Stellan Skarsgard, William Fichtner, Joss Ackland, Peter Riegert) are like fantasy toys, and not comfy about that (Fichtner, usually a cold item, proves the most human). Alala! Berliner directed as if he thinks something profound is going on. It isn't. 1 hour, 45 minutes. Rated PG-13. 2 stars.

**"Road Trip"** — The low-key, Breckin Meyer stars as Josh, your basic decent guy chafing at the demands of a long-distance romance. In a moment of weakness, he succumbs to the potent charms of Beth (Amy Smart). In a moment of stupidity, they videotape their tryst, which — in a moment of plot convenience — Josh's roommate accidentally mails to Josh's beloved Tiffany (Rachel Blanchard). A panicked, Josh decides he must drive to Tiffany's college in Austin, where he will intercept the package before she returns from her grandfather's funeral. In addition to our hero, there is E.L., the Cute Slick Guy (Seann William Scott), Rubin, the Ethnic Smart Guy (Paulo Costanzo), and Kyle (DJ Qualls), the Pathetic Loser. With the Car. "Road Trip" will be a big hit with juvenile guys and the girls who put up with them. Cast: Tom Green, Breckin Meyer, Seann William Scott, Paulo Costanzo, DJ Qualls, Amy Smart, Rachel Blanchard. Running time: 1 hour and 31 minutes. Rated R. 2 stars.

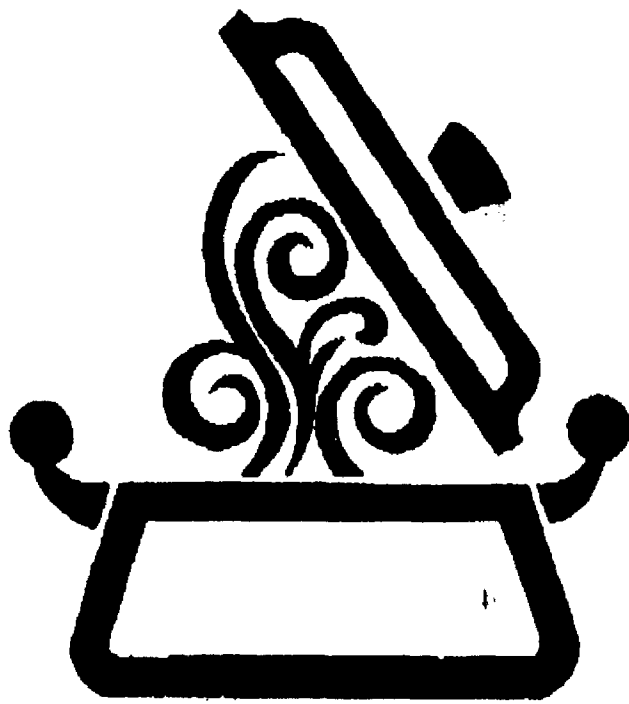
**"Shanghai Noon"** — A jolly, good show. Jackie Chan, whose amiability is aging into some actual expressiveness, loosens up brightly in this comic western. Big thanks to co-star Owen Wilson, as a smart-aleck robber, dude who partners Chan in the rescue of an abducted Chinese princess. Tom Dey directed with witty snap, the lines are often funny, some corny moments shuck well, and there are even evil desperados who laugh as their own men catch fire. 2 hours. Rated PG-13. 3 stars.

**"Small Time Crooks"** — "The Honeymooners" minus.

(Continued on page B-7)

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## Films in Focus

(Continued from page B-6)

Norton and the fat jokes. Woody Allen is Ray, a failed thief. Tracey Ullman is Frenchy, his ever-lovin' wife. They squabble about his failed heists until her cookie business takes off, and the movie becomes another tired exercise in highbrow envy. She wants to become sophisticated, he just wants to move to Florida and go to the dog track. Allen arms Ullman with limp malaprops, Elaine May with witless naïveté and himself with zingless zingers. In this era of gross-out summer comedies, it's a mildly amusing refuge — but Allen fans could find it depressing, like watching an over-the-hill leg-end trying to play center field for the Mets. "That's Willie Mays," parents told their kids. "You should have seen him when." 95 minutes. Rated PG. 2 stars.

**"The Virgin Suicides"** — It's about the five Lisbon sisters, in a leafy suburb of Detroit in the '70s, who become teen suicides. Each is blonde and lovely. When the moodiest girl, Cecilia (Hanna Hall), is the first to go, director/writer Sofia Coppola builds to her exit quietly and then shows a tremendous churning of alarmed figures, spilling through the house and outside to see the girl's dead body. The film virtually names a villain: dull, middle-class suburban upbringing. Plus repressive parenting that fuses with anxiety, but is clueless. "The Virgin Suicides" has some heat of incidental style, but falls beneath its theme. It can handle its content except for the really important thing, the tragic deaths of five downy darlings. Cast: James Woods, Kirsten Dunst, Kathleen Turner, Josh Hartnett, Hanna Hall, Michael Pare. Running time: 97 minutes. Rated R. 2 1/2 stars.

**"Where the Money Is"** — Paul Newman who, at 75, plays Henry, a bank robber faking a stroke so he can scam out of prison into a convalescent home. Linda Fiorentino plays Carol the nurse. She detects tiny clues that Henry may be faking and then "outs" him mischievously as the spy, brainy codger he is. Dermot Mulroney hunkers around in his buff body as Fiorentino's husband Wayne. He is road kill once Henry takes Carol onto a dance floor. Comfy with small-town loserhood, Wayne becomes more surly and marginal, even after joining the heist scheme that Henry cooks up as an exit ticket for himself and Carol. Newman proves he can still drive a star vehicle. Still, you might wish that Martin Scorsese had taken this one over. "Where the Color of Money Is" could have been a lot better. Cast: Paul Newman, Linda Fiorentino, Dermot Mulroney, Anne Pitoniak. Running time: 1 hour, 29 minutes. Rated PG-13. 2 1/2 stars.

**Ratings:** 4 stars, excellent; 3 stars, worthy; 2 stars, mixed; 1 star, poor; 0 stars, forget it.

Capsules compiled from movie reviews written by David Elliott, film critic for *The San Diego Union-Tribune*, and other staff writers. — Copley News Service

## Your horoscope guide, July 3 - July 9

**ARIES** (March 21 - April 19): Take a deep breath and remember, everything is a matter of perspective. Sometimes, everything depends on your outlook, so try to remain positive. In the end, all will work out — but you may need to help things along.

**TAURUS** (April 20 - May 20): Your luck runneth over. You're on a hot streak now, but remember — all good things come to an end. Pick and choose your spots, and avoid overconfidence and unnecessary confrontations.

**GEMINI** (May 21 - June 21): A family member may offer a shocking revelation, so be prepared. It's not necessarily bad news, but it may catch you off guard. At the same time, expect good news from an almost forgotten source.

**CANCER** (June 22 - July 22): A talk with an older family member confirms a longtime suspicion, but maybe not exactly the way you thought it would. Remember, circumstances often dictate behavior and time tends to rewrite fact. Keep a level head and take into account everyone's feelings, and you may understand things better than you'd expect.

**LEO** (July 23 - Aug. 22): Professional opportunities abound and the ladder of success beckons — but you must choose the right rung. Now is not the time for rash decisions; give things plenty of thought before taking action, and the correct path may present itself.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Suddenly, things are falling into place. All those worries you've been fretting seem to have resolved themselves, so take a few moments this week to relax. You've done the best you can and everything is OK; maybe you should focus your energies on a hobby or enjoyable pas-

time. You've earned some R&R.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 - Oct. 23): As one close, personal relationship ends, the possibility for another presents itself. Don't jump into anything, but keep an open mind — happiness awaits, if you take things slowly and give them some thought.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 21): The people around you are trying to tell you something — are you listening? Maybe you should, because they have your best interests at heart. It's hard to admit mistakes, but sometimes, it's the only way to start down the road to recovery.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Be wary of too-good-to-be-true opportunities — they just may be. However, that doesn't mean you should timidly avoid all risk; with enough perspective and concentration, perilous endeavors — especially in matters of finance — may prove lucrative.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): It's too late for spring fever, so that swoon in your chest must mean true romance! The stars are in your favor in matters of amore, especially with Libras and Leos. Shoot for the moon and expect the best; right now, affection abounds in you and the people around you. Enjoy!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Move ahead with plans for that party or celebration — not only does the honoree deserve it, but it promises to be a blast! At the same time, be wary of spreading yourself too thin — there are things you need to get done that require near-constant attention, so try not to take on too many new projects.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 - March 20): Tasks left incomplete are sure to come back and bite you. If you said you'd get it done, do it — you're only as good as your word. You're all set up for some unique business and

recreational opportunities over the summer months — go for it, and have some fun!

**THIS WEEK'S BIRTHDAYS:** Your family and friends will call on you this year as they never have before, for assistance and guidance and support. If you prove worthy of this responsibility, your life over the next year will be emotionally lucrative. If you fail those closest to you, the year could be a long and uncom-

fortable one. Expect slow financial progress through the winter holidays, but look for things to pick up early in 2001. The time is right to begin all those self-improvement projects you've been considering — those who will soon require your assistance are there to support you now, and if you can't generate the enthusiasm to start those projects at the beginning of a new century, when will you?

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## Blues bands lining up for Hampton's river festival

HAMPTON — Plans are currently underway for the second annual Musconetcong River Blues Festival.

The festival is scheduled to be held in Hampton Borough Park Aug. 20, and will attract blues and folk bands from across the country.

Last year's festival was attended by over 2,500 people.

The venue offers a large pavilion, Blues Stage, craft vendors, children's tent, youth stage, food, beverages and a river-front setting.

Ample parking and a children's playground are also available.

Scheduled to play the festival as of this week are Barbecue Bob & The Spare Ribs, from New Jersey; BC & The Blues Crew, from Pennsylvania; The Razorbacks, a rockabilly/blues band; Iko Iko, from Florida; Sam Cockrell & The Groove, from Chicago; and headliners Greg Piccolo and Heavy Juice, once with Roomful of Blues.

The schedules master of ceremonies is Andy Wahlberg from Fort Myers, Fla.

The Youth Stage is designed to attract high school and middle school bands. Youth Stage manager Casey O'Conner schedules the bands and is the drummer for many of the young performers.

Harmonica and percussion workshops also will be offered on the Youth Stage.

The younger bands are not limited to blues music and can let their creative juices flow as long as the material is appropriate for the public.

Vendors will offer food and crafts with an emphasis on quality and uniqueness.

The children's tent will offer crafts, face-painting, storytelling and souvenirs.

Adult admission is \$12 in advance or \$15 at the gate. Children under 12 are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

For more information, call (908) 832-0156.

A portion of the proceeds will go toward new equipment for the Hampton Fire Department.

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## Tracing the history of Redwork quilts

The simpler the better when it comes to classic "Turkey Red"

By LINDA ROSENKRANTZ  
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Some textile collectors favor brightly colored patchwork quilts in dazzling patterns such as Sunburst or Star of Bethlehem, others the dramatic Sawtooth or Tree of Life designs, the illusionistic Stair Step, the illustrative album quilts, or the wildly anarchistic crazy quilts. But increasing numbers also appreciate the simpler, more nostalgic charms of American outline-embroidered Redwork quilts, also known as Turkey Red, which feature, for the most part, the familiar motifs of childhood.

Made primarily between 1885 and 1925 by women and sometimes by children - what they all have in common is the fact that they were stitched on a white ground with color-fast Turkey red-cotton floss, a very resilient thread, produced by a multistage dying process, that would stand up under repeated washings.

Although this is the thread that binds them together as a group, there is a wide variety of subject matter depicted on these quilts, as is illustrated in a charming yet comprehensive slip-cased, two-volume set of books on the subject by Redwork expert Deborah Harding: "Red & White, American Quilts and Patterns" (Rizzoli International Publications).

The first volume covers the history of pattern sources and transfer methods in great detail, and it includes an analy-

sis of 20 antique specimens, while Volume Two is a practical pattern book, offering approximately 100 actual-size patterns, complete with how-to instructions and information on various embroidery stitches, quilting, finishing and joining blocks together.

Home stitchers (and most women of this period did needlework of some kind) could obtain their patterns from a variety of sources. Magazines such as Harper's Bazar, The Ladies' Home Journal and Practical Housekeeper, The Modern Priscilla, Peterson's, and Godey's Lady's Book and Magazine offered designs on both their editorial pages and in their ads - a number of which are reproduced in the first volume of the Harding book.

In fact, many magazines offered patterns and stamping outfits as premiums to attract new subscribers.

Pattern companies, thread manufacturers and other suppliers of needlework products also advertised a variety of stamping designs for embroidery.

Also offered were perforated patterns printed on thick, stiff, parchmentlike paper, which could be used over and over again. Yet another method of applying designs to fabric was via the use of hot-iron transfer patterns.

Once the design was set, the quilts were stitched, for the most part, in basic outline or backstitches, with the occasional feather stitch, but they were by no means exercises in fancy needlework.

Beloved characters from the literature of childhood were among the most popular of these stitched subjects.

The quaintly dressed Kate

Greenaway-style girls and boys were particular favorites, seen performing a number of activities, such as interacting with hoops, balloons and pets or sitting on fences and trees. Similar in feel were the Sunbonnet Babies, whose large hats obscured their faces and who were often presented in such series as "Days of the Week," "Sunbonnets at Work" and "Sunbonnets at Play," also performing various activities.

Beatrix Potter was another popular illustrator whose characters, especially those from the Peter Rabbit books, were applied to cloth, despite the fact that her drawings were better protected by copyright law than those of Kate Greenaway and others. Also found were the more generic nursery-rhyme and Mother Goose characters, such as Mary and her little lamb, nimble Jack, Old King Cole, Old Mother Hubbard, Little Red Riding Hood, Puss in Boots, the Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, Little Miss Muffet, Jack and Jill, contrary Mary and Mother Goose herself.

But despite the subtitle of Deborah Harding's book, American Redwork was not confined to quilts. These cheerful, linear designs also could be found on such items as aprons, tea towels, doilies, tray cloths, splashes, bed covers, pillow shams, tablecloths and napkins, and antimacassars.

Linda Rosenkrantz edited Auction magazine and authored nine books, including "My Life as a List."

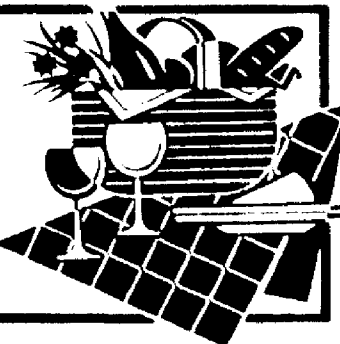


### Return of the king

The Scotch Plains Cultural Arts Committee has announced that its Village Green Summer Series will begin July 6 with Jim Barone's "Tribute to Elvis." The performance is slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. and run for 90 minutes. It features Barone, who has performed across the United States and "captures the essence of Elvis Presley," according to an Arts Committee press release. The concert is free and open to the public. For more information, call the Scotch Plains Recreation Office at (908) 322-6700.

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# Sports

## Summer season heating up for Blue Devils

By DANIEL MURPHY  
RECORD PRESS

School may be out, but there will be little time for vacation for the Westfield High boys basketball team as the Blue Devils continue their summer season this week in the Cranford Summer League.

Westfield defeated Governor Livingston Monday, and faced Johnson Wednesday in the 12-team league. The summer league comes on the heels of a successful showing at the Kean University team camp, where the Blue Devils went 5-5 against the likes

of Cranford, Linden, Plainfield, Scotch Plains, J.P. Stevens, Bound Brook and Hillside.

"We did all right," said Head Coach Kevin Everly. "We played pretty good. We beat everybody we should have beaten. I'm happy with the way we played."

The Cranford Summer League extends into early August and the Blue Devils are expecting to do well. The top teams in the league should be Cranford, Hillside, and Union.

Against Governor Livingston, Westfield got off to a slow start, but used a spurt in the third and fourth quarters to win by 15

points.

"We played fairly well," said junior-to-be Dan DeSerio. "We started off slow but we put it together in the third and fourth and put them away."

"We're starting to come together," he added. "We've beaten the teams we're supposed to beat, but haven't beaten anybody above us. We're starting to play better — we should be able to do all right."

The rest of the league features mostly smaller schools and Westfield should be able to compete with all those teams and notch quite a few victories against the likes of Johnson,

Brearley, Ridge, Carteret and Chatham — assuming Everly has his full complement of players. American Legion baseball could deprive the Blue Devils of the services of starters Jay Cook and Jim McKeon.

"Looking at the other teams I think we have a chance to go deep into the playoffs, if not the championship game," said DeSerio. "If we show up and play well we should be able to beat anybody in the league."

"For the most part everybody has been there," said Everly. "These kids like to play which is a real positive. There are a lot of

things going on in the summer and people are going to miss games."

"What I'm looking to do is develop some confidence in the summer and hopefully it can carry over into the season," said Everly. "I want to be above .500. We just need to know we can win. Deep down they know they can beat these teams."

"It's a good enough team that they should do pretty well," continued Everly. "We're gonna try to win some games and gain some confidence."

The summer schedule has evolved into a vital time for

development of teams for the winter season. Many schools and coaches institute intensive work-out programs and practice schedules. Everly will have the gym open for an hour a day through July for the team to come in and work on individual skills as well as hit the weight room to better prepare for the physical play in the Watchung Conference.

"Personally, I take it as a time to work on specific things the coach and I think I need to work on," said DeSerio. "As a team we try to work on specific things to become better in the offense for the regular season."

## Westfield swipes two from Roselle

The Westfield Post 3 Senior American Legion baseball team upped its record to 9-2 by winning three of four games last week while continuing to pound the ball and receive clutch hitting and pitching.

After losing to Clark June 20, Westfield won three straight including sweeping a doubleheader from Roselle Sunday before being rained out Monday.

**Westfield 10, Roselle 7**—In the first game of Sunday's doubleheader Westfield trailed 6-5 in the bottom of the sixth inning but consecutive doubles from Ben Koket, Brett Picaro and Mike Duels to lead off the inning sparked a comeback. Jay Cook and Jim McKeon each had run-scoring fielder's choice grounders and Josh Ludmer had an RBI single to put Westfield ahead for good.

Brian Flynn and Blair Richardson each had three hits and an RBI for Westfield and Mark Kolvites picked up the win in relief of Nick Geisler.

**Westfield 19, Roselle 9**—In the nightcap of the twinbill a three-run 400-foot home run by

Flynn sparked a 17-hit barrage by the Post 3 team.

Flynn finished the day with five RBI, Jay Cook had four RBI on two doubles and a single, and Duels had two RBI and four runs scored. Jim McKeon had two RBI and Mike Sofka had three hits and three runs scored. Cook got the win for Westfield.

Westfield pounded out 30 hits in the doubleheader while outscoring Roselle, which had lost only once and featured several local high school graduates, by a 29-16 margin.

**Westfield 10, Springfield 7**—Jim McKeon pitched five and two-thirds innings for the win while Brett Picaro earned a save for his 1 1/3 inning on the hill in relief Ben Koket and Picaro each had two hits good for two RBI each, while Jay Cook and Brian Flynn each had three hits, good for an RBI each.

Westfield lost to Clark 10-7 on June 20 and hosted Kenilworth Wednesday. Westfield traveled to Rahway yesterday and will meet arch-rival Scotch Plains 5:45 p.m. today at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High.



Westfield's Blair Richardson slides safely into home in the Senior American Legion teams victory over Springfield Saturday. Westfield visits Scotch Plains 5:45 p.m. today.

GEORGE PACCIOTTO/RECORD PRESS

## Devils, Raiders provided some memorable moments

By DANIEL MURPHY  
RECORD PRESS

From the first snap of the ball in the fall to the last ping of the bat in the spring the sports seasons at Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood High were filled with excitement, drama and record-setting performances. Day in and day out the athletes gave everything they had, exhausting both their body and their minds to create some very memorable moments. Here is a list of the top 10 moments and accomplishments from the 1999-2000 seasons, but keep in mind like all lists — and most varsity teams — cuts had to be made.

10. Jackson's three beats

**Cranford**—After being blown out by Cranford a week earlier, the Raiders responded on their home floor and won the most exciting game of the year when Mike Jackson drained a three-pointer with three seconds left on the clock to give Scotch Plains a 61-58 victory.

**9. Scotch Plains wrestling wins conference**—The Raiders used a perfect conference dual meet record to win their first Watchung Conference title since the 1983-'84 season. Scotch Plains also finished fourth in the county and second in the District 12 championships.

**8. Scotch Plains baseball win streak**—After a 2-2 start the Raiders reeled off 11 straight

victories which included wins over Elizabeth, county champ Cranford, Union and Westfield in the first round of the Union County Tournament.

**7. Scotch Plains football beats Union**—After losing to Rahway in the state semifinals, Scotch Plains bounced back to defeat Union for the first time in Head Coach Steve Ciccotelli's coaching career on Thanksgiving Day 27-13.

**6. Three Raiders to Rutgers**—Scotch Plains will be well represented on the Rutgers University football team this fall when Nathan Jones, Ron Jenerette and Robert Dismore all suit up for the Scarlet Knights.

**5. Westfield girls track**—The Blue Devils distance runners were dominate the entire season. They captured the county cross country championship in the fall and used its depth in the distance events to win the county indoor championship. Maura McMahon and Alexis Anzelone led the team, followed by Rachel Ackerman, Heather Dennis, Jackie Cusimano, Adrienne Blauvelt and Kyle Legonis.

**4. Westfield gymnastics**—In Head Coach Ellen Kovac's final season the Blue Devils finished second in the state championship, after going undefeated in the regular season, capturing their second consecutive North Jersey Section 2 crown and sixth

straight county title. Lauren Caravello won the uneven bars for the second straight year and finished second in the overall competition.

**3. Nathan Jones runs into record books**—The Scotch Plains senior set all kinds of rushing records this season running for 2,424 yards and scoring 36 touchdowns as the Raiders went 9-2 and reached the state semifinals.

**2. Scotch Plains track**—The Raiders dominated the spring track season in Union County again. The boys team won the conference, county relays and tied for first place in the Union County Championships to go along with another North Jersey

Section 2 Group 3 championship.

The girls team rode the shoulders of its two seniors, Kate Feighner and Christina Hillman to win the conference championship, the county relay championship and finish third in the county individual championship. The Raider captured first place in the sectional championship.

**1. Westfield boys swimming**—After seeing there dominance over Union County snapped for the first time in 42 years last winter, the Blue Devils responded by dominating the entire state this year, capturing the county crown and the Public A state champion ship behind a mix of senior veterans and young guns.

## Raiders name hoops coach

By DANIEL MURPHY  
RECORD PRESS

**SCOTCH PLAINS**—Dan Dougherty was named as the new head coach of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High boys basketball team at the Board of Education meeting June 20.

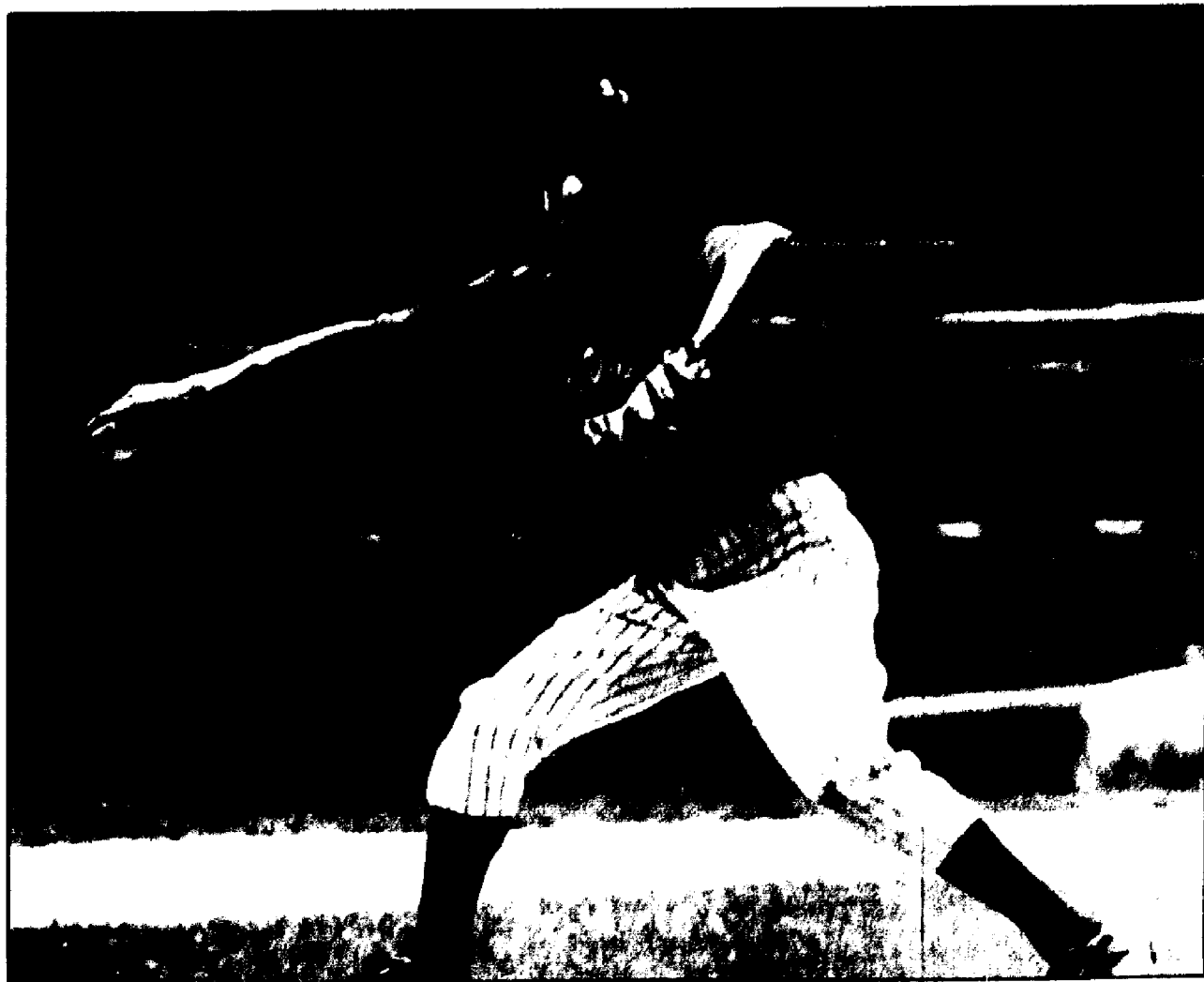
Dougherty coached the Union Catholic varsity basketball team this past season and takes over for the departed Willie Leonardi, who stepped down after 17 years at the helm.

Dougherty is currently interviewing for teaching positions within the school system, but does not have a position as of yet, according to Athletic Director Erik Rosenmeir.

Rosenmeir said he chose Dougherty because of not only what he will bring to the basketball program, but to the athletic department as a whole.

"I liked him because he had coaching experience, but I was also looking for somebody who would be loyal to the athletic department, promote three sport athletes and do all those things," said Rosenmeir.

Dougherty could not be reached for comment.



Lucas Francavilla struck out six over six innings to lead the Scotch Plains Senior American Legion team past Rahway Sunday and improve to 2-0 on the season.

NICOLE DIMELLA/RECORD PRESS

## Francavilla pitches SP-F past Rahway

By DANIEL MURPHY  
RECORD PRESS

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Senior American Legion baseball team continued to roll along last week, notching another two victories and a tie to improve to 8-3-1 on the season.

Scotch Plains tied Roselle Monday when the game was halted because of darkness after seven innings with the score knotted at 1-1.

The game had been delayed 20 minutes because of rain.

Brian Maroney pitched all seven innings for Scotch Plains, allowing just one hit to improve his record to 2-1-1.

Steve Williams singled in the first inning and scored on a hit by Andrew Pavoni to give Scotch Plains an early 1-0 lead.

Brian Raszka had two hits for the Post 209 team.

Scotch Plains got its easiest victory of the season Tuesday when Clark forfeited because it was unable to field a full team.

They took on Springfield Wednesday, will host Rahway 10:30 a.m. tomorrow and will travel to Berkeley Heights Sunday morning.

Scotch Plains defeated Rahway 8-1 Sunday behind the pitching of Lucas Francavilla, who improved to 2-0 on the season while striking out six and walking two in six innings of work. Raszka pitched the seventh inning in relief.

Robbie Mattar led the Scotch Plains hitting barrage with a home run and four runs batted in, Brad Belford added three hits and scored three runs and Pavoni had three hits, including a triple, and three runs scored.

Head Coach Ed Belford said he's extremely pleased with how his team has played as it approaches the all-star break next Saturday.

"Absolutely," he said. "We already have more wins than we had all of last season. This is truly a good group of baseball players. They play very well together."

# St. Louis slides into first place

**St. Louis 10, St. James 3**—St. Louis ambushed the James gang and scored seven runs in the bottom of the fifth inning to complete the heist. John Reynolds, Mike Camfield, Norm Hansen and Steve Magnotta each had two hits for St. Louis.

For St. James, Frank Pepe had three hits and Bob Lobrace and Wayne Morse each had two hits.

**St. Blaise 6, St. Joseph 5**—St. Blaise scored five runs in the fourth inning to claim the victory. Glen Walz had two hits and two runs batted in, and Joe Cocuzza, Tom Kucin, Joe Murano and bob Stratton all had two hits.

For St. Joseph, Marv Scherb, John Gordon, Pete Vanderheyden, Stan Lesniewski, Bill Hicks, Brian Cheney and Kevin Woodring had two hits apiece for St. Joseph.

**St. Patrick 12, St. Thomas 8**—For St. Patrick Dave Hagen had three hits including a home run and two RBI. Dave Hawke, Pat Luoungo and Tony Baratucci all had three hits.

For St. Thomas, Tom McGall and Joe Matuska each had three hits while Art Hobbi and Mike Rivera had two hits each.

**St. Anne 12, St. Blaise 11**—Marc Reisberg, Tony Williams, Keith Gibbons (4 RBI), Jim Seea and Joe McEvoy all had two hits each for St. Anne.

The St. Blaise attack was led by Glen Walz with four hits, Tom Kucin and Joe Cocuzza with three hits each, and Bob Stratton, Karl Grossman, Steve Pietrucha (one home run), Charlie Laskowski and Lou DiCristofaro with two hits apiece.

**St. Michael 12, St. Joseph 11**—In this bumbling, stumbling affair St. Joseph was just one run worse than St. Michael. Pete DiCristofaro, Steve Kerro, Tom Straniero, Kelly Larson and Jim Cassidy led St. Michael with two hits each.

St. Joseph was sparked by Kevin Woodring and Marv Scherb with three hits each, and Lou Balestriere and John Gordon both had two hits.

**St. Jude 14, St. Thomas 5**—Hitters for St. Jude were Bob Elmi (four hits), Tom Swales with three hits, and with two hits apiece were Dave Rothenberg, Malcolm Boone, Tony Perfilio and Matt Fugett. Gerry Riepe, Mark DiFrancesco, Mike Rivera and Derrek Von Langen had two hits for St. Thomas.

**St. Patrick 20, St. Paul 11**—For St. Patrick, Dave Hagen had four hits, including a home run and eight RBI. Mike Samulian, Lee DiDonato and Ron DePrete each had three hits. Ed Belford ripped a home run over the fence and for one of his two hits.

For St. Paul, Paul Raphael had two home runs and six RBI and Rob Veeck and had two hits. Paul Nadolny had a sole home run.

Standings through June 23

Angels Division	
St. Louis	5 1
St. James	4 3
St. Michael	4 3
St. Blaise	2 4
St. Joseph	2 6
Saints Division	
St. Anne	5 1
St. Patrick	6 2
St. Thomas	4 4
St. Jude	2 5
St. Paul	1 6

June 23rd results

**Nilsen Detective Agency 18, Bottoms Up 10**—Nilsen was led by Ron Ivory, Lenny Yenish, Al Theresa, Lou Kruk and Phil Spinelli with three hits each.

**Comcast Cablevision 19, Rehabeo 3**—Comcast streaked to their 12th straight victory as it banged out 24 hits. Ron Virgilio was 4-for-4, Frank D'Amato had three hits and four runs batted in, Art Kpacz had three hits and two RBI, and Bill Reichle had three hits and two RBI for Comcast.

**Antones Pub and Grill 3, Crest Refrigeration 15**—Antones wins their 10th straight behind Gary Weise's 4-for-4 performance and Joe Tarulli's two triples. Bob Matten had two home runs, John Lyp had a home run and Rich Hyer had three hits including a home run of his own.

Union Center National Bank 18, Marion Jacobson Roofing 18, UCNB belted out 28 hits, led by Pat Catino's 4-for-5 day. David Lecher was 4-for-4, Jim D'Arcy, Rich Fromkin, Bob Renaud, Alan Schachman, and Dennis Baker all had three hits. Joe Mitarotonda and Jim Trembulak had two hits each.

**L.A. Law 6, Mangels Realtors 4**—The Law handed Mangels its first loss of the season on the hitting of Jerry Massone, Bob Grant and Ron Cerina who all had multi-hit games.

For Mangels, Dave Dempsey and Tony Yarusi had two hits each and Mick McNicholas belted a triple.

**Antones Pub and Grill 8, Comcast Cablevision 5**—In the completion of a game postponed after 8 innings, Antones handed Comcast their first loss of the season, scoring three runs in the top of the ninth with Jerry Farnuolo delivering a clutch single to drive in two.

For Comcast Ron Virgilio had three hits, Frank D'Amato, Frd DiMartino and Dom Deo had two hits each.

**Antones Pub and Grill 6, Comcast Cablevision 5**—In the regularly scheduled game, Antones took possession of first place for the first time this summer, extending their unbeaten record to 12-0 with three runs in the bottom of the last inning.

For Comcast, Frank D'Amato had three hits, and Charles Lehman, Tom Lombardi, Pat Serullo and Brian Williams had two hits each.

**Nilsen Detective Agency 19, The Office 7**—Nilsen was led by Bob DeBellis' four hits Lenny Yenish, Bruce Bilotti, Phil Spinelli and Butch Ernst with three hits each, an dRon Ivory with three hits and a home run.

For The Office, Tom McNulty and Art Wesley went 3-for-3 and Chip Weiss had two hits and a two run home run while John Weiss added two hits.

**Il Giardino 17, Haven Savings Bank 15**—Fred Zitomer, Ralph Eisenberger, Carlo Melia and John Anderson led Giardino's with three hits apiece.

**Mangels' Realtors 13, Pioneer Transport 9**—Jerry Halfpenny, Mick McNicholas, Henry Barnes and John Wheatley led Mangels' with two hits each. Mangels' scored five times in the last inning with a key hit from Russ Loveland for the win.

**Bottoms Up 23, Crest Refrigeration 3**

**Pioneer Transport 15, Il Giardino Restaurant 0**

League Standings

50 Plus Division I	
Antones Pub and Grill	12 0
Comcast Cablevision	12 2
Nilsen Detective Agency	10 2
Union Center Nat Bank	5 6
Bottoms Up	6 7
50 Plus Division II	
Legg Mason	5 4
Marion Jacobson Roofing	6 7
The Office	1 9
Rehabco	0 9
Crest Refrigeration	1 12
60 Plus Division	
Mangels Realtors	6 1
L.A. Law	6 2
Pioneer Transport	5 3
Il Giardino Restaurant	2 6
Haven Savings Bank	0 6

## Speedy leads Pilots to .500 mark

By ALLAN CONOVER  
RECORD PRESS

**NORTH PLAINFIELD** — With a little sharper starting pitching, the Jersey Pilots probably wouldn't be quite so satisfied with a .500 record at this point in the Atlantic Collegiate Baseball League season.

"We're a little disappointed with the front-line pitching," said Pilots General Manager Ben Smookler, whose squad entered the week with a 6-6 record. "I just expected us to be stronger in that area but we've struggled."

But the Pilots got enough offense — especially from Todd Speedy — while taking three of four weekend games at Krausche Field and also benefited from the strong relief pitching of Justin Kiser, who earned saves in all the victories and probably should've had another in the team's lone

loss. Speedy, who plays at Rutgers, went 8 for 14 and drove in six runs.

The Pilots swept a Sunday doubleheader from the Delaware Valley Gulls 9-8 and 6-5 and split a twinbill with the Nassau Collegians the previous day, taking the opener 7-4 before falling in the nightcap 6-5.

Jersey, which was scheduled to face Delaware Valley Tuesday and Metro New York last night, began this week tied with the Gulls for second place in the Wolff Division, not far behind the Scranton Red Sox (10-7).

"I wanted to take three of four over the weekend to get to .500," said Smookler, "but I thought we'd do it by winning the Saturday doubleheader and

### Pilots Baseball

maybe splitting Sunday. But we came out and beat the Gulls twice and that's big because they're in our division.

"Our hitting has surprised the coaches and myself a bit," he added. "That's kept us in the game and we've been tough when we get the lead and can bring in Kiser to close it out. He's been outstanding."

Jack Tracy drove in three runs with a pair of singles in Sunday's first game and Tim Lemke had two hits for two RBI.

The Pilots, aided by two bases-filled walks and RBI hits by Tracy and Lemke, scored four times in the sixth inning to take a 9-7 lead.

Kiser relieved starter Ryan Molchan in the seventh (final

inning) and allowed a run but, with men at first and second, got the last out on a fly ball to left-fielder Tracy.

The second contest was tied 2-2 all until the Pilots took the lead for good in the second as Brian Ellerson (3 for 4) drilled a two-run double to center with the bases filled and Alberto Vasquez added an RBI single.

Vasquez's RBI infield grounder gave Jersey a 6-2 lead in the fourth but the Gulls crept to within one and had runners at first and second in the final inning when Kiser relieved Todd Simo and got a strikeout and groundout to end the game as he posted his fourth save of the season.

Brad Gilliat pitched the first five innings, allowing three runs, and earned the victory before Arnaldo Mateo relieved him and Simo came in for the seventh frame.

### SPORTSCENE

**SPORTS CAMPS**

The Westfield Recreation Commission has established its 2000 Sports Camp schedule of activities. Basketball camps will run the weeks of July 10 and 17th under the direction of Kevin Everly. Soccer will be the weeks of July 10th and 17th under Chuck Ropars; baseball, under David Duells, will be the weeks of July 17th and July 24th, wrestling will be the weeks of July 24th and 31st under Glen Kurz. Matt Elmuccio will hold a running camp the week of July 24th, and Lance Wildstein will hold tennis camps the weeks of July 10th, 17th, 24th, and 31st.

Sports Camps are open to Westfield residents between the ages of eight and seventeen. Registration is underway either in person at the Municipal Building or via the mail. For further information please contact the Recreation Commission at (908) 789-1080.

**RAIDER SOCCER CAMP**

The annual Raider Soccer Camp is open to boys and girls in grades K-11. Two sessions will be held at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High the weeks of July 10-14 and

July 31-August 4. The camp is under the direction of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High boys coach Tom Brenzitsky and Roger Bonnerts, Director of the Dutch Soccer Academy and head coach of Park College in Kansas City, Missouri.

The camp will feature ability grouping, team training, a separate Lady Raiders program, along with goalkeeper training for the beginner to the advanced player. Both half day and full-day sessions are available.

For more information call Tom Brenzitsky at (908) 322-6102.

**BASEBALL CAMP**

"Baseball Like it Ought to Be VII," a camp featuring Westfield

mer players, Larry Cohen, a 12-year veteran of varsity coaching. The camp will run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. weekdays and will reflect Brewster's special brand of baseball, including aggressive base running, bunting, and sound pitching and defensive principles.

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# Fortunately, infertility is now treatable — in most cases

BY WALID A. SALEH, MD

Realizing that you are infertile can be an emotional experience. Add to that the discomfort and financial drain from going through infertility treatments and you can be on a real roller coaster ride. It can result in anxiety, frustration and anger—all of which can put tremendous stress on your relationship.

Contrary to popular belief, pregnancy does not occur right away after one stops contraception. Only 20 percent of normal couples achieve pregnancy the first month of trying. About 80 percent of couples will achieve pregnancy after a year. Infertility is therefore defined as the inability to conceive within a year of trying adequately. Over the age of 35, the ability to conceive diminishes and a period of 6 months can be

## It can be an emotional, uncomfortable and frustrating problem — but conceiving a child doesn't have to be a lonely pipe dream

used. If you are infertile, you are not alone. Infertility affects more than 6 million American women and men or 10 percent of the population in their child-bearing years.

Fortunately, infertility is now treatable in most cases. In a normal reproductive process, the sperm is deposited against the cervix (the gate of the womb). Sperm will then swim up to meet the eggs in the Fallopian tubes where fertilization occurs resulting in an embryo. That embryo will travel back through the tubes toward the cavity of the uterus (womb) where it implants. Any disruption in that process could potentially result in infertility.

For example, the sperm could be abnormal, cervical mucus could be "unfriendly" to the sperm, the tubes may be blocked and prevent the sperm from meeting the eggs, eggs may not be produced at all (abnormal ovulation) or the uterine cavity may be abnormal and prevent normal implantation of the embryo. There are particular conditions where the

egg may have a problem (could be age related) or the sperm is unable to penetrate the egg or the woman or man produces an immune reaction (antibodies) against the sperm.

Various tests are available to investigate why a couple is having difficulty conceiving. A semen analysis is usually ordered first. Alone, it rules out 40 percent of causes of infertility. A slight rise in temperature occurs after ovulation. So by taking her temperature orally each morning, a woman can detect abnormal or lack of ovulation. This is usually associated with irregular periods. Ovulation detection kits and hormone testing will then confirm the problem. Cervical mucus testing, particularly around ovulation, can evaluate the sperm-mucus interaction. Sperm antibody testing will detect the presence of antibodies in sperm and serum. A dye test called a hysterosalpingogram (HSG) will show whether the uterine cavity and tubes are adequate.

Hysteroscopy allows the physician to examine the inside

of the uterine cavity with a small telescope and helps determine the presence of small tumors (fibroids), scars or any abnormality of the uterus. This can be done in the office and does not require anesthesia.

Laparoscopy, performed under general anesthesia, allows the physician to visualize directly the internal anatomy with the use of a small telescope.

Sometimes the problem lies with implantation of the embryo. A biopsy of the uterine lining can evaluate whether the lining is developing properly ("in-phase"). An ultrasound can determine how thick the lining of the uterus is, how well the uterus is responding to hormone production and the size of the follicles (pocket where the eggs reside).

Some clinical tests may be used to assess the fertility potential after a certain age. An elevated FSH and estrogen level on day three of the menstrual cycle could indicate a poor fertility potential. The ovaries release estrogen into the circulation. When eggs are

scarce, as in the case of menopause, the estrogen level is low and the brain (pituitary gland) will release FSH in an attempt to stimulate the ovaries to work harder. FSH stands for follicular stimulating hormone. A challenge test with the drug clomiphene will evaluate this situation in more detail.

Many infertility treatments are available. An insemination will bypass the cervix and help in cases of abnormal mucus or decreased sperm count. Ovulation induction with "fertility drugs" will help in cases of ovulatory problems. In cases when the tubes have minimal scarred tissue, surgical reconstruction through the laparoscope can be attempted.

In severe cases, however, in vitro fertilization (IVF) becomes the only option. IVF provides hope for those who do not usually respond to other therapies like those with severe male factor, blocked tubes, advanced maternal age, or "unexplained" infertility. A new revolutionary technique called ICSI involves the injection of a single sperm into a single egg. It has allowed couples with very low sperm count to conceive successfully.

Many things should be attempted first prior to consulting a physician. A healthy lifestyle is important for ideal reproductive potential. One should avoid the use of lubricant during intercourse, saunas, hot tubs and steam rooms as they could have a toxic effect on the sperm.

A number of medications can also affect sperm counts and ovulation. Intercourse should be timed around ovulation with the use of temperature charts

or ovulation detection kits, but there is generally no need to adhere to a strict schedule.

A thorough understanding of infertility is needed to successfully treat and diagnose this condition. Infertility therapy is not inexpensive. Excessive and redundant testing and surgeries will rapidly skyrocket the cost of treatment.

By the time a couple presents for the right treatment option, they may not be able to afford it anymore. Over the last 20 years, Dr. Alexander Dlugi has developed a practice pattern that provides cost-effective treatment of infertility without compromising quality of care. It relies on a high sense of ethics, sensitivity towards a patient's emotional and financial situation and state-of-the-art technology. Unnecessary testing should therefore be avoided when the information obtained from these tests does not effect the bottom line—getting pregnant.

Dr. Dlugi, who was previously director of the infertility program at Morristown Memorial Hospital for four years, has achieved truly outstanding pregnancy rates. He recently relocated his office to the Bedminster Medical Plaza at The Hills. He is joined by Dr. Walid A. Saleh who shares a similar approach and expertise.

The Center for Reproductive Endocrinology (CRE) is a full service IVF center that takes this philosophy to the next level. Besides providing the latest reproductive technology under the supervision of an on-site Ph.D., DRE also offers in-house financial counseling.

If you have any questions regarding infertility, you can reach CRE at (908) 781-0666 or on the web at [www.ivfcenter.net](http://www.ivfcenter.net).

The practice is located in Bedminster Medical Plaza in the Hills development.



by Jill Guzman

### OPEN SEASON

In this age of two income families, week-end open houses have taken on increasing importance. Working couples' time is at a premium, and often the weekend is their best opportunity to house hunt. Both brokers and prospective buyers will be casting critical eyes upon the property. With this in mind, sellers must make the best of the opportunity. If the season permits, the property should be framed in flowers, from the walkway to the foundation. A fresh coat of exterior paint, if needed, conveys the impression that everything on the inside is also in excellent condition. Upon entering the house, prospective buyers should be greeted with flower arrangements, coffee, and baked goods, all of which speak of home and hearth.

Your listing broker will do a walk through the house with you and look at your home objectively. An experienced real estate professional is trained to look at your home as the prospective buyer will see it, not as you, the emotionally attached homeowner, view it. Your agent may offer you many suggestions that can help your home sell faster and at top dollar. If you are ready to list and would like professional real estate help, phone JILL GUZMAN REALTY: "Our best reference is your neighbor." Look for our homes daily on cable channel 20.

**HINT:** Before putting your house on the market, get rid of all clutter (place it in storage if need be) to make the house seem as spacious as possible.

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## Builder's Model For Sale

Lockwood Congress is relocating its model village to Phase Two, which means buyers have an opportunity to buy one of three model homes in Phase One at real savings. In addition two spec homes are ready for immediate occupancy. Buyers of these homes benefit from the thousands of dollars spent on extra features, landscaping, professional wall coverings, decorating and paints.

These professionally decorated, two-bedroom, two-bath homes feature single-level living with central air conditioning, plush carpet, dishwasher, refrigerator, stove, one-car garage and deck, all for less than \$100,000. Prices begin at \$85,900.

Located in Easton, PA, Lockwood Congress offers public sewer, public water and economical natural gas, as well as public transportation, which is free for those 65 and older. It offers all of the services of a bigger city, but with lower property taxes and lower living costs in general. The community is in a township that has not raised its township real estate tax in five years.

Lockwood Congress is nearby a large shopping mall, Wal-Mart, Sears and Kmart, as well as hospitals, supermarkets and lots of other local services, all with country prices. In addition, Lockwood Congress is close by free public parks, tennis courts and a YMCA.

Easton itself has become an art mecca and tourist attraction of sorts, with



A home at Lockwood Congress

Crayola's factory tour leading the way to a renaissance. Other draws include art galleries, restaurants, canal boat rides, a museum and the State Theater, offering Broadway and Las Vegas style entertainment.

Lockwood Congress includes a community center and other amenities. There are four lots left in Phase One and 20 lots left in Phase Two.

**Directions:** To visit take I-78 West to the Phillipsburg exit. Then take Route 22 West to the Delaware River Toll Bridge. Cross the bridge into Pennsylvania. Take the second exit marked "Easton". Turn right at the light. Turn left onto Old Mill Road. Make an immediate left onto Canterbury Court. Go three blocks to Lockwood Congress. The models and office are on the right.

### Adult Community



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## Former reserve sergeant eyes 'urban ministry' for county

**CRANFORD** — A former U.S. Army Reserve sergeant is attending a "boot camp" to set up an "urban ministry" in Union County.

Andrea Conrad is spending a week of her vacation at the Brooklyn Urban Ministries Boot Camp in New York City. The seven-day regimen provides those who "report for duty" with the workings in forming a city ministry that is streetwise and street-tough.

Practical experience is provided via a street ministry, "Sidewalk Sunday School" and

weekly visitation.

The Boot Camp is sponsored by Brooklyn-based Metro Ministries International and was founded by Bill Wilson, whose "Saturday Sunday School" in Brooklyn reaches more than 6,000 kids.

Conrad is attending the Brooklyn program through her work with the Grace and Peace Fellowship Church, of which she is a youth leader.

For more information on Grace and Peace, visit [www.graceandpeace.net](http://www.graceandpeace.net) or call (908) 276-8740.

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# Park Middle School hosts annual awards assembly

SCOTCH PLAINS — Park Middle School honored its leading students June 19 during its annual awards assembly. Awards were presented to grade 8 students except where indicated:

All A's, All Subjects — Jessica Cavanagh and Nancy Twu.

All A's, Final Grade — Robert Fusco, Lauren Haertlein, Andre Melendez, Ted Sensor and Camille Vecchione.

All A's in Core Subjects — Andre Baruch, Timothy Karis, Jenna Marionni, Victoria Shelus, Caitlin Shevlin and Richard Zebleckas.

Mingle Award — Jonathan Wong.

Ginny Mennuti Award — Andrea Meyer.

Dan O'Hara Award — Zachary McGuire.

VFW Writing Contest — Nicole D'Auria and Dan Sandiford.

George Jackson Award — Andre Baruch, Robert Kuchinski, Jenna Marionni and Nancy Twu.

Continental Math League — Andre Baruch, Jessica Cavanagh, Joseph Matrale, Zachary McGuire, Chris Russo, Ted Sensor, Nancy Twu and Kathryn Zinman.

PTA Handbook — Elizabeth Katz (grade 6).

President's Award for Academic Excellence — Meral Akyuz, Nick Appezato, Kyle Baker, Nina Baker, Kathryn Bantz, Andre Baruch, Kerolos Bernaba, Devon Bonstein, Ryan Breznitsky, Judy Brown, Jessica Cavanagh, David Clark, Lauren Conway.

Nicole D'Auria, Stephanie Faber, Kathleen Feeley, Derek Francavilla, Brittany Hessemer, Timothy Karis, Jamie Kaye, Jessica Kim, Robert Kuchinski, Ilya Laksin, Celine Lavigne, Mariela Lemus, Eric Long, Christa Marvelli, Joseph Matrale, Zachary McGuire, Lauren McVey, Andre Melendez, Daniel Metzger, Chelsea Mintz, Scott Pober, Matt Powers, Christina Rosa, Ted Sensor, Victoria Shelus, Caitlin Shevlin, Patrice Taylor, Nancy Twu, Camille Vecchione, Courtney Veeck and Eric Wildstein.

Perfect Attendance — Judy Brown, Jessica Cavanagh, Nicholas Ellis, Roseann Ghabour, Aayon Maitra, Zakia Marshall, Christa Marvelli, Abraham Nam, Hyojin Park, Chris Russo, Brittany Thompson, Camille Vecchione, Courtney Veeck, Eric Wildstein and Jonathan Wong.

American Math Composition — Devon Bonstein, Jessica Cavanagh, Alyson DiFiore, Anthony Dziedzic, Robert Fusco, Brittany Hessemer, Karen Lucey, Pete Maricic, Zachary McGuire, Jack Meade, Andre Melendez, Daniel Metzger, Ted Sensor, Victoria Shelus, Michael Sodomora, Nancy Twu and Richard Zebleckas.

Applied Academics — Ana Marina Chaves, Tracy Doyle and Erika Vigilanti.

English — Meral Akyuz, Kyle Baker, Nin Baker, Kathryn Bantz, Andre Baruch, Judy Brown, Jessica Cavanagh (all A's), Nicole D'Auria, Alyson DiFiore, Kathleen Feeley, Lauren Fox, Robert Fusco, Lauren Haertlein (all A's), David Harris, Brittany Hessemer, Timothy Karis, Jessica Kim, Robert Kuchinski, Ilya Laksin, Celine Lavigne, Mariela Lemus, Aayon Maitra, Laura Manzano (all A's), Jenna Marionni, Zachary McGuire (all A's), Andre Melendez, Daniel Metzger, Andrea Meyer, Jessie Montllor (all A's), Hyojin Park, Sheila Passarelli, Scott Pober (all A's), Jackie Protopapas, Courtney Reddington, Ted Sensor (all A's), Victoria Shelus, Caitlin Shevlin, Courtney Stewart, Nancy Twu, Camille Vecchione (all A's), Shanayia Willis, Richard Zebleckas and Kathryn Zinman.

Math — Meral Akyuz, Nina Baker, Kathryn Bantz, Andre Baruch, Ryan Breznitsky, Daren Brown, Jessica Cavanagh, Alyson DiFiore, Anthony Flagg, Lauren Fox, Chanell Freeman, Robert Fusco, Lauren Haertlein, Denis Herchel, Jamie Kaye, Robert Kuchinski, Laura Manzano, Jenna Marionni, Christa Marvelli, Zachary McGuire, Andre Melendez, Daniel Metzger, Chelsea Mintz, Abraham Nam, Tuan Nguyen, Brian Porter, Christina Rosa, Brian Schweikert, Ted Sensor, Victoria Shelus, Caitlin Shevlin, Nancy Twu, Camille Vecchione, Courtney Veeck, Allison Williams and Richard Zebleckas.

Science — Meral Akyuz, Andre Baruch, Judy Brown, Jessica Cavanagh, Stephanie Faber, Lauren Fox, Robert Fusco, Lauren Haertlein, Brittany Hessemer, Rania Ibrahim, Timothy Karis, Mariela Lemus, Laura Manzano, Jenna Marionni, Zachary McGuire, Andre Melendez, Chelsea Mintz, Hyojin Park, Chris Russo, Ted Sensor, Victoria Shelus, Caitlin Shevlin, Nancy Twu, Camille Vecchione, Courtney Veeck and Richard Zebleckas.

Social Studies — Nicholas Bagan, Andre Baruch, Judy Brown, Lauren Conway, Nicole D'Auria, Alyson DiFiore, Robert Fusco, Robert Kuchinski, Courtney Reddington, Patrice Taylor and Jaclyn Tumolo.

Spanish — Kyle Baker, Kathryn Bantz, Pedro Coyt, Kathleen Feeley, Lauren Fox, Ashley Jones, Jamie Kaye, Jessica Kim, Mariela Lemus, Laura Manzano, Jenna Marionni, Andre Melendez, Kyla Mendes, Daniel Metzger, Hyojin Park, Scott Pober, Christine Sullivan and Richard Zebleckas.

Instrumental Music — Daniel Abreu, Meral Akyuz, Nina Baker, Kathryn Bantz, Travis Boff, Judy Brown, Nicholas Bruno, Michael Cerick, Kyla Mendes, Lauren Conway, Steven Cooney, Alyson DiFiore, Nicholas Ellis, Lauren Fox, Robert Fusco, Daniel Granda, Lauren Haertlein, Princess Heard, Katrina Henning, Ashley Jones, Joshua Kay, Jessica Kim, David Koeses, Robert Kuchinski, Elizabeth Leeper, Mariela Lemus, Eric Long, Karen Lucey, Aayon Maitra, Jenna Marionni, Joseph Matrale, Zachary McGuire, Lauren McVey, Andre Melendez, Andre Meyer, Chelsea Mintz, Andrew Mulvey, Hyojin Park, Scott Pober, Matthew Powers, Christina Rosa, Brian Schweikert, Ted Sensor, Victoria Shelus, Michael Sodomora, Anthony Spatola, Danielle Stepper, Christine Sullivan, Erin Sullivan, Patrice Taylor, Adriana Toro, Jaclyn Tumolo, Nancy Twu, Eric Wildstein, Allison Williams, Amanda Williams and Richard Zebleckas.

Chorus — Kathryn Bantz, Judy Brown, Ashley Brownstein, Jessica Cavanagh, Eileen Cole, Adam Corbin, Nicole D'Auria, Alyson DiFiore, Stephanie Faber, Jodi Fiorino, Anthony Flagg, Corey Gagner, Roseann Ghabour, Karen Gonzalez, Irisa Grimes, Lauren Haertlein, Charmaine Hamilton, Princess Heard, Katrina Henning, Brittany Hessemer, Jennifer Hines, Ashley Jones, Jamie Kaye, Jessica Kim, Robert Kuchinski, Celine Lavigne, Karen Lucey, Jenna Marionni, Zakia Marshall, Christa Marvelli, Jack Meade, Melissa Melendez, Kyla Mendes, Andrew Mulvey, Jenna Natale, Victor Neumark, Calvarina Okarter, Jackie Protopapas, Jillian Prefach, Meaghan Robers, Brian Schweikert, Victoria Shelus, Kashari Slaughter, Michael Sodomora, Danielle Stepper, Christine Sullivan, Erin Sullivan, Patrice Taylor, Brittany Thompson, Sarah Trezoglou, Jaclyn Tumolo, Nancy Twu, Camille Vecchione, Courtney Veeck, Amanda Williams and Aleza Zimmerman.

Yearbook — Daniel Abreu, Charles Bach, Kyle Baker, Kathryn Bantz, Nick Barattucci, Kerolos Bernaba, Travis Boff, Ryan Breznitsky, Judy Brown, Ashley Brownstein, Nicholas Bruno, Jessica Cavanagh, David Clemens, Adam Corbin, Pedro Coyt, Nicole D'Auria, Chris Denker, Alyson DiFiore, Stephanie Faber, Ronnie Ferrara, Jodi Fiorino, Lauren Fox, Corey Gagner, Brittany Hessemer, Stephanie Jacobus, Ashley Jones, Jamie Kaye, Jessica Kim, Brian Kopnicki, Celine Lavigne, Elizabeth Leeper, Mariela Lemus, Pete Maricic, Jenna Marionni, Christa Marvelli, Joseph Matrale, Lauren McVey, Jack Meade, Kyla Mendes, Chelsea Mintz, Jessie Montllor, Andrew Mulvey, Courtney Reddington, Victoria Shelus and Caitlin Shevlin.

Algebra Club — Daren Brown, Judy Brown, Nichola Bruno, Daniel Chase, David Clemens, Eileen Cole, Adam Corbin, Robert Dietz, Nicholas Ellis, Stephanie Faber, Ronnie Ferrara, Mark Giannaci, Brittany Hessemer, Jamie Kaye, Pete Maricic, Christa Marvelli, Tuan Nguyen and Jonathan Wong.

Art — Kyle Baker, Judy Brown, Nicole D'Auria, Lauren Fox, Charmaine Hamilton, Princess Heard, Jessica Kim, Celine Lavigne, Jenna Marionni, Christa Marvelli, Daniel Metzger, Hyojin Park, Jennifer Russell, Caitlin Shevlin and Anthony Spatola.

Teen Arts — Jessica Cavanagh, Pedro Coyt, Ilya Laksin, Krystal Lebutti, Zachary McGuire, Abraham Nam, Eliseo Torres and Nancy Twu.

Photography — Stephanie Faber, Brittany Hessemer, Jessica Kim, Elizabeth Leeper, Christa Marvelli, Joseph Matrale, Jessie Montllor, Jackie Protopapas, Nancy Twu, Camille Vecchione, Courtney Veeck and Allison Williams.

Newspaper — Lauren Haertlein, Neil Hingorani, Andrea Meyer, Chris Russo and Nancy Twu.

Multicultural Club — Charmaine Hamilton, Calvarina Okarter and Brittany Thompson.

Union Y hosts summer swimming classes

UNION — The YM-YWHA of Union will offer special summer classes beginning the week of July 9.

This six-week session at the YM-YWHA on Green Lane is open to members and non-members.

Sunday swimming classes begin at 9 a.m. In addition, the Sharks swimming team will begin some "get in shape" clinics under the direction of Gene Tavera.

Adult classes include yoga, Monday night, Tae Bo, Tuesday and Thursday night, karate, Sunday morning and Wednesday night; and swimming, Tuesday night.

Youth classes include girls ballet, Wednesday evening; a sports clinic for boys and girls 6-10, Sunday morning; "Tadpoles and Frogs" (swimming, Monday afternoon); "Dolphins and Sharks" (swimming, Wednesday night) and "I'm Not Afraid of the Water" (swimming, Thursday night).

For registration, call (908) 289-8112.

La Leche League offers toddler tips

WESTFIELD — Parents are welcome to two programs on "Parenting Your Toddler" sponsored by the La Leche League of Westfield.

Programs will begin 10:15 a.m. Thursday and Aug. 3 at the Cranford United Methodist Church, located at 201 Lincoln Ave. East in Cranford.

For more information, call (908) 301-1339, (908) 789-4772 or (908) 233-7164.

## Briefs

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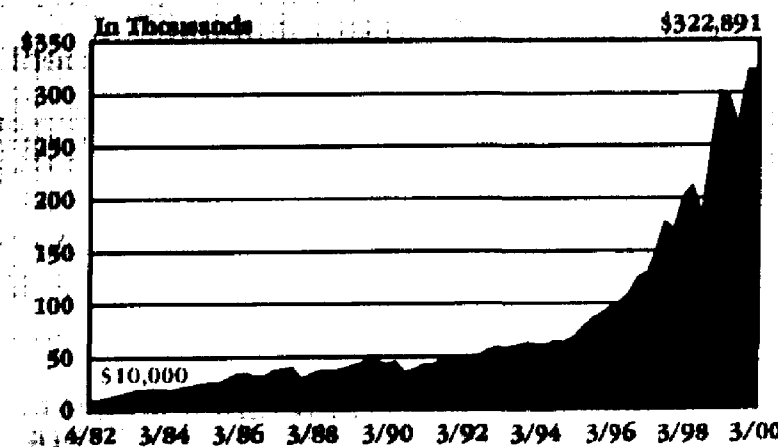
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# Automotive/Classified

## How to buy a good used car for the June graduate

By MARK MAYNARD  
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Each spring, I get to chat with some anxious parents - the ones who have been shopping for cars with their soon-to-be high school graduates.

Often, it's the same story. Mom and Dad are thinking Volvo sedan. Son wants a Grand Cherokee with 36-inch-tall tires. Daughter wants a Mercedes.

In some cases, however uncommon, shopping for a used car can be a rite of passage: A parent sits down with the offspring to discuss the possibilities and begins highlighting contenders in the classified ads.

That works best, though, if the parents have been talking to each other to ensure an appropriate choice - and to prevent Dad-the-enthusiast from coming home with something he's always wanted.

There is an abundance of reliable late-model used cars on the market, thanks to new-car sales of 16.6 million units last year.

New-car dealers sold 19.3 million used cars last year, and the average retail selling price of a used vehicle rose slightly to \$12,500, according to the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Because most new cars have a four-year lifecycle for body styles - 10 years for trucks - shoppers can pick up a 3-year-old car that still looks like the current model.

However, there are greater bargains to be had when the all-new redesigned model debuts and leaves the "old" body style - with its older technology and safety features - behind, along with diminished resale value.

Cars today are built to be relatively service-free for



Shopping for a new graduate's car can be an adventure.

110,000 miles, so even the newer used cars benefit from current technology.

When closing in on a used vehicle, shoppers should have someone inspect the intended purchase - a trusted mechanic friend or a mobile mechanic, which usually costs about \$100.

It might be a good idea to take the vehicle to a mechanic for a thorough review.

Information about used cars can be gleaned from the classified ads in newspapers, ad

shoppers and Web sites. Buying a used car also requires some homework - sorry about that, grads - on finance and insurance.

And, remember, just getting there can be half the fun.

Don't let emotion get in the way of test driving a used vehicle.

Use the test drive as an objective evaluation.

A 5-minute drive isn't long enough when you are considering a purchase of \$12,500 or more.

car.

- Before you begin the test drive, buckle your seat belt and adjust rear- and side-view mirrors.

Make sure you are familiar with the basic vehicle controls such as turn signals, wipers and headlights.

- Your behind-the-wheel perceptions should be one of the key components in your final purchase decision.

- Drive the vehicles on different types of roads because different vehicle attributes come to light in highway, rural and urban driving conditions.

- The test drive should last long enough for you to get an accurate feel for acceleration, braking, steering and overall stability.

- Listen to the radio for sound quality, but turn it off during the test drive so you can listen to engine, brake, suspension, wind and road noises.

- Check wipers, headlights, horn and power features such as windows, mirrors, seat adjusters or locks.

Buying a certified used car that is "near-new" can be your safest bet.

If you've purchased one with the certification and warranty and you buy from a dealer that sells that brand, you'll have a good place to go back to if something goes wrong.

In addition, you frequently will have access to the manufacturer if you have a dispute.

Many dealers promote their own certified used-car program that is similar to the manufacturer's.

These megastores have partnerships with the outlets for rental fleets and vehicles that are being returned at the end of a lease.

A buyer will benefit from an established purchasing format, good inspection and certifica-

tion, a solid warranty, financing help and a pleasant facility.

Most of the time, there is no negotiation, but the prices usually drop if a car doesn't sell promptly.

They pattern their process after lessons learned from Saturn.

Used-car dealers are one of the most abused groups in society, and unfortunately some owners and salespeople have earned their reputations.

In most states, used-car dealers must clearly state whether a vehicle is as-is or has some form of warranty.

These dealers also must ethically advertise and comply to truth-in-lending laws.

And the dealers must be bonded before a license to sell can be granted.

Pricing can be very attractive at the small lots, as much as 50 percent below a similar used car at the new-car dealer's lot.

It is important, however, to know what you are looking for or have it checked out before writing a check.

Used-car dealers usually buy their cars from new-car dealers or from auctions, taking the cars that are older or in tattered condition.

They will do their best to make them cosmetically appealing, but seldom spend much money on repairs.

A car lot that has a service department or its own shop will be able to fix small problems or change parts according to your negotiations.

Even so, be sure to have an independent mechanic check your intended purchase.

If the manager objects, it's time to look at another lot.

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at The San Diego Union-Tribune.

Contact him at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.

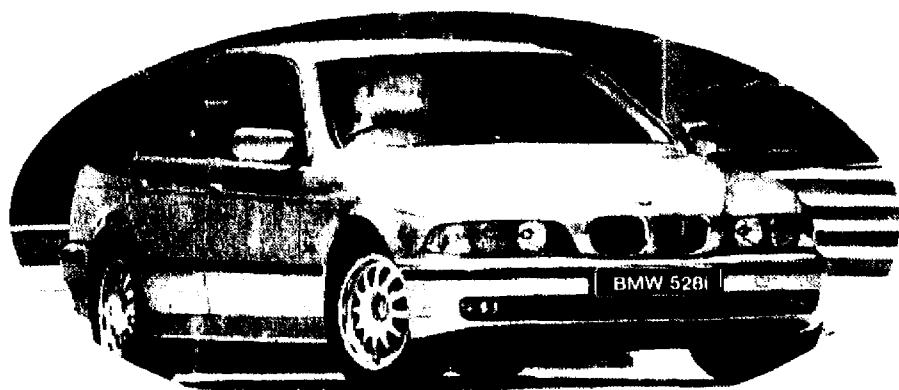
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'00 323i	Burgundy	12,114 mi.
'99 528i	Sport Black	17,112 mi.
'99 528i	Sport Cannon Red	22,778 mi.
'99 323i	Black	13,092 mi.
'98 Z3	Roadster Black	36,108 mi.
'98 328iA	Black	45,686 mi.
'98 328iCA	Silver	13,133 mi.
'98 323iA	Silver	33,965 mi.
'98 540i	Black	36,812 mi.
'98 740iL	Black	25,644 mi.
'98 Z3	Roadster Jet Black	20,680 mi.
'97 528iA	Cannon Red	25,256 mi.
'97 528iA	Silver	34,104 mi.
'97 528i	Jet Black	29,570 mi.
'97 528i	Beige	45,672 mi.
'97 328i	White	25,798 mi.
'94 325i	Boston Green	29,567 mi.
'92 325i	Black	53,378 mi.

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## Gertrud Schundler Mayor's mother

WESTFIELD — Gertrud Droup Schundler, 77, a churchwoman and the mother of Jersey City Mayor Bret Schundler, died June 20 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

She had been a member of the Fifth Wheel and the Sewing Circle at the Presbyterian Church on Mountain Avenue. Mrs. Schundler also was a member of the Deutscher Club in Clark.

A native of Lingen, Germany, Mrs. Schundler settled in Madison when she came to the United States at 17. She lived in Chatham, Colonia, Westfield and Bedminster before moving to Basking Ridge.

Her husband of 54 years, Hans Otto Schundler, died in 1996. Another son, Mark F., and an adopted daughter, Johanna, also are deceased.

In addition to Mayor Schundler, surviving are six other sons, Russell D. and

Robert Jeffrey, both of Westfield; Peter O. of Basking Ridge; Bruce E. and R. Kim, both of Calif.; and Michael F. of Weston, Fla.; a daughter, Kristin A. of Bedminster; a brother, Dr. Friedel Droup of Lingen; four sisters-in-law, Elsa Edwards Patton of Palo Alto, Calif., and Princeton, Beth Clendinning of New Castle, Pa., Ortrun Normann of Lipstadt, Germany, and Franzis Droup; two brothers-in-law, Dr. Hans Normann and Henry Patton; and 22 grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at the Presbyterian Church. Burial was in the Revolutionary Cemetery with arrangements by the Gray Funeral Home. Donations may be sent to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, Box E, 1275 York Ave., New York, NY 10021, or Chop Point School, 420 Chop Point Road, Woolwich, ME 04579.

## Michael Barattucci Sr.

SCOTCH PLAINS — Michael A. Barattucci Sr., 65, died June 22 at ManorCare Health Services in Mountainside.

A native of Plainfield, he lived in Scotch Plains all his life.

He owned Barattucci Plumbing in Scotch Plains prior to his 1998 retirement.

He worked for DiFrancesco Plumbing in Scotch Plains before opening his own plumbing firm.

Surviving are his wife, Shirley Millwater Barattucci;

son Michael A. Jr. of Piscataway; daughter Sherry Tommaso of Parsippany; brother Anthony; sisters Antoinette Reisinger and Rosemarie Hoyt; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood. Burial was in Somerset Hills Memorial Park, Basking Ridge.

Memorial donations may be sent to American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick, NJ 08902-4301.

## Beverly Paulson Reid

SCOTCH PLAINS — Beverly Paulson Reid, 75, died June 19 at her home.

A native of Los Angeles, Calif., she lived in Plainfield and Summit before moving to Scotch Plains in 1953.

She graduated from the former Bartridge School in Plainfield and Ogontz Junior College in Rydell, Pa.

She was a past president of the Plainfield Garden Club and former trustee of the Plainfield Historical Society.

Surviving are her husband,

Bruce A.; daughters Wendy Andrews and Helen Reid Kelly; and son Bruce A. Jr.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. today at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, located at 716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield.

Arrangements are by the Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Stonework Fund of the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church.

## Andrew Gruninger Jr.

FANWOOD — A memorial service will be held for Andrew Gruninger Jr., 74, who died June 22 at Bay Lea Village in Toms River.

He was born in Orange and lived in Fanwood and Florham Park before moving to Bayville in 1993.

He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

He was a 1946 graduate of Dartmouth College.

He retired in 1991 after 10 years as chief financial officer for the Academy of Educational Development in New York City. He also served as treasurer of the Sonata Bay Club in Bayville.

He was a member of the New Jersey Society of Certified

Public Accountants, the Caregivers of Toms River and the Service Corps of Retired Executives.

He also was a former elder of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Florham Park.

Surviving are his wife, Winifred Campbell Gruninger; son Andrew C.; daughters Pamela Perkins and Sandra G. Sussman; brothers Dr. Robert P. and Frederick E.; and two grandchildren.

Arrangements are by the Anderson & Campbell Funeral Home in Toms River.

Memorial donations may be sent to Community Medical Center Home Health and Van Dyke Hospice, 599 Cory Drive, Toms River, NJ 08753.

## Obituaries

### Thomas Denny Sr. Commissioner's father

CRANFORD — Thomas N. Denny Sr., 81, the father of former mayor and current Commissioner Thomas N. Denny, died June 19 at Union Hospital.

He was born in Philadelphia and lived in that city before moving to Cranford in 1995.

He served in the U.S. Army at Pearl Harbor, Guam and Saipan during World War II.

He was once a supervisor at the Rittenhouse Plaza and Wellington apartments in Philadelphia, Pa.

He retired in 1993 after 20 years with the two apartment complexes.

For more than 40 years, he

was a member of Pvt. Raymond T. Osmond Post 1692, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Philadelphia.

More recently, he was a member of Capt. Newell Rodney Fiske Post 335 of the VFW in Cranford.

Besides Commissioner Denny, he is survived by his wife of 53 years, Alberta P. Kern Denny; daughter-in-law Maggie; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday at the Dooley Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Roslyn, Pa.

Memorial donations may be sent to the American Diabetes Association.

### Norman R. Day

FANWOOD — Norman R. Day, 84, died June 23 at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Northport, N.Y.

A native of Plainfield, he lived in Fanwood and Brick before moving in 1990 to Coram, N.Y.

He held the rank of chief warrant officer during a decorated 20-year career in the U.S. Army.

He served in Asia and the Pacific during World War II; he saw duty with occupation forces in Japan and Berlin, Germany, after the war. In addition, he was assigned to duty in the Korean War and Vietnam War. He was awarded a Bronze Star, a Purple Heart, the Carbine Sharpshooter Medal and other decorations.

In civilian life, he was a bookkeeper with Patriarch & Bell in

Newark from 1985 until his retirement in 1990. He was a member of the Westfield Community Players and for two years a warehouse manager with Imparts East in South Plainfield.

Surviving are his wife of 44 years, Joan T.; sons Bruce of Mount Sinai, N.Y., and Brian of Fanwood; daughters Susan Hollows of Acworth, Ga., and Jacqueline of North Plainfield; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the O.B. Davis Funeral Home in Port Jefferson Station, N.Y. Burial was in Calverton National Cemetery, Calverton, N.Y.

Memorial donations may be sent to VAMC Hospice Unit, 79 Middleville Road, Northport, NY 11768.

### Anna C. Potente

KENILWORTH — Anna C. Potente, 73, died June 22 at Union Hospital.

A native of New York City, she lived in West New York and Spotswood before moving to Kenilworth eight months ago.

She is survived by her husband, Pasquale "Patsy," daughters Annamaria Duda and Rosemarie Jeffery, both of Kenilworth; brother John Connolly of West Virginia; sisters

Elizabeth McCarthy of Spotswood and Judy Policastro of West Virginia; five grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday at the Higgins & Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home in Westfield. Burial was in Graceland Memorial Park.

Memorial donations may be sent to the charity of the donor's choice.

### Walter Pucik

KENILWORTH — Walter Pucik, 74, died June 26 at his home.

He was born in Newark and lived in Kenilworth since 1954.

He had been a Linotype operator for 35 years with the Trade Typesetting Co. in Newark.

More recently, he was a toll collector on the Garden State Parkway at the Union toll plaza from 1985-91.

He was a member of the

Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club and B.P.O. Elks Lodge 1583 in Union.

Surviving are his wife, Lenore Trembley Pucik; daughters Sheryl Corso and Leslie Land; sister Julia Zeis; and six grandchildren.

Services will be 10 a.m. today at the Mastapeter Funeral Home, 400 Fairview Ave., Roselle Park. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

### Alexander Pazdro

KENILWORTH — Alexander Pazdro, 70, died June 24 at Union Hospital.

He was born in Poland and settled in Newark when he came to the United States in 1959.

He lived in Irvington before moving to Kenilworth in 1990.

He had been with Cycle Transformer Corp. of West Orange for 35 years and retired in 1995 as a supervisor.

Surviving are his wife, Sophie; son Roman; a brother and two sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic Church, Irvington, following services at the Union Funeral Home-Lytwyn & Lytwyn. Burial was in Our Lady of Czestochowa Cemetery, Doylestown, Pa.

### Jerome Kugel

CRANFORD — Jerome Kugel, 81, died June 21 at Trinitas Hospital in Elizabeth.

He was born in Newark and lived in Cranford since 1968.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II. A former motion picture operator, he owned the Crystal Wiper Supply Co. of Cranford prior to his retirement.

He was a founding member of the Dirty Dozen Club of the Union Area.

He also was a member of Elin-Unger Post 273, Jewish War Veterans; Triumvir Lodge 112, Free & Accepted Masons;

Knights of Pythias Lodge 175, in Cranford; and the YM-YWHA in Union.

Predeceased by his sister, Eleanor, and two brothers, Nathan and Phillip, he is survived by his wife of 58 years, Ann Palazzolo Kugel; son Mark; daughter Rahni Weed; and a grandchild.

Graveside services were held Friday at Beth Israel Memorial Park in Woodbridge.

Arrangements were by the Menorah Chapels at Millburn in Union.

## How to submit obituary information to the Record-Press

The Record-Press prints obituaries and memorial service notices free of charge.

The deadline for submission of obituaries is noon Tuesday. Obituaries received after this time will be published the following week. Please ask funeral directors to forward the information to us via fax at (908) 575-6683 or e-mail at njnews@compubell.com.

For more information, call Editor Gregory Zeller at (908) 575-6686.

## Jadwiga Bruks Decorated WWII soldier

WESTFIELD — Jadwiga Redo Bruks, 82, a decorated soldier in the Polish army during World War II, died Sunday at her home.

She served with the Second Corps of the Polish army in Italy from 1942-47. Mrs. Bruks received a number of decorations and commendations from the army and the Allied forces for her service. Early in the war she spent two years in Siberia after being displaced from her Polish home by the Russian army.

She was a member of Polish Veterans of World War II Post 40 and the United Poles in America, both in Perth Amboy; Polish Army Veterans Post 208, in South

River; and the Polish American Congress.

Mrs. Bruks was born in Poland and lived in Perth Amboy before moving to Westfield in 1975. She was a parishioner of St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Church in Perth Amboy.

Surviving are her husband of 53 years, Feliks; two sons, Andrej of San Francisco, Calif., and Zbigniew of Westfield; and four grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at the Skrocki Memorial Home, Perth Amboy, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Stephen's Church. Burial was in Our Lady of Czestochowa Cemetery, Doylestown, Pa.

## Delores Fela Toresco

SCOTCH PLAINS — Delores P. Fela Toresco died June 21 at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

She was born in Newark and lived in Plainfield and Scotch Plains before moving to Warren in 1976.

She retired in 1983 after 20 years as a bookkeeper with Dom's Toyota in North Plainfield.

Predeceased in 1982 by her husband, Dominick V., she is survived by daughter Sandra A. Waldron of Warren; stepson Donald M. of New York City; stepdaughters Jennifer Amorosa of Short Hills, Tracy Ginsburg of Bedminster and

Patricia Galasso of Milford, Pa.; sisters Eleanor Haddon of Kenilworth and Helen Etling of Scotch Plains; three grandchildren, 10 stepgrandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at St. Mary's Church-Stony Hill, Watchung, following services at the Higgins Home for Funerals in Watchung. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be sent to St. Barnabas Development Foundation, Burn Unit, 95 Old Short Hills Road, West Orange, NJ 07052.

## Tanya V. Ferreira

SCOTCH PLAINS — Tanya V. Ferreira, 72, died June 17 at Community Medical Center in Toms River.

She was born in Newark and lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Toms River in 1982.

She had been a medical secretary to two Livingston physicians prior to her 1980 retire-

ment.

Predeceased in 1991 by her son, John, she is survived by her daughter Lisa (and husband Gregory) Scheppers of Toms River, and two grandchildren.

Private arrangements were by the DeGraff Lakehurst Funeral Home.

## Josephine Mellor

CRANFORD — Josephine G. Conte Mellor, 72, died June 24 at her home.

She was born in Bayonne and lived for many years in Cranford.

A homemaker, she was predeceased in 1974 by her husband, Robert E.

She is survived by sisters Rosalie Mahoney of Cranford

and Christine Zawislak of Aberdeen, a niece and four nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth, with arrangements by the Dooley Funeral Home.

## Marie Margaritondo

KENILWORTH — Marie Margaritondo died June 22 at the Westfield home of her son.

She was born in Union City and lived in Kenilworth since 1991.

She is survived by her son, Peter of Westfield; daughter Linda Mizerak of Edison; five

grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Services were held Saturday at the Higgins & Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home in Westfield. Burial was in the Grove Reformed Church cemetery, North Bergen.

## Andrew Holoman Jr.

BRIDGEWATER — Andrew J. Holoman Jr., 76, died June 18 at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy Division.

He was born in Askam, Pa., and lived in Bridgewater since 1954.

He had been a decorated World War II soldier.

He was a private first class in the U.S. Army during the war.

He was awarded three Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with one bronze arrowhead and the World War II Victory Medal.

In civilian life, he was with Union Carbide for 33 years, retiring in 1984 as a chief operator at its Piscataway plant.

He was a member of the

Military Order of the Purple Heart and Sante Moretti Post 1748, Veterans of Foreign Wars, in Raritan.

Surviving are his wife of 55 years, Nellie Sidonis Holoman; son Joseph Andrew of Allentown, Pa.; daughters Patty Yawger of Hampton and Dolores DeLorenzo of Bridgewater; brothers Thomas of Nanticoke, Pa., and George of Huntingdon Mills, Pa.; sister Rachael Cragle of Muncy, Pa.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held at the Bridgewater Funeral Home and a funeral Mass was held at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church in Brindgewater.

Burial was at the Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arnytown.

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## Apartment (Unfurnished) 405

CRANFORD - Spacious 3BR, 2 1/2 bath, new carpeting & appl, yard, off St. pkg, w/d hook-up, close to schools, train & shopping. \$1,350/mo. ht & water incl. 1 1/2 mo. sec. Avail July 1 or July 15. Call owner at office at 732-382-2434

## GARWOOD

1 br, 1 1/2 bath, all util, N/S, No pets! Avail 7/1, \$650/mo. 1 mo. sec. 908-789-0815

## Real Estate Rentals

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## Investment Properties 342

## BRANCHBURG

4500sq ft warehouse and office, divisible to 1500 sq ft units. Call Joan Heller, Knauer Realty Corp. 908-526-7600

## Real Estate Wanted 360

## ALL ANY CONDITION

Cash paid for your property. Fast closing. No red tape. Call Today. ERA Queen City Realty. Ask for Lydia at 908-322-5454

## Real Estate Rentals

## Apartment (Unfurnished) 405

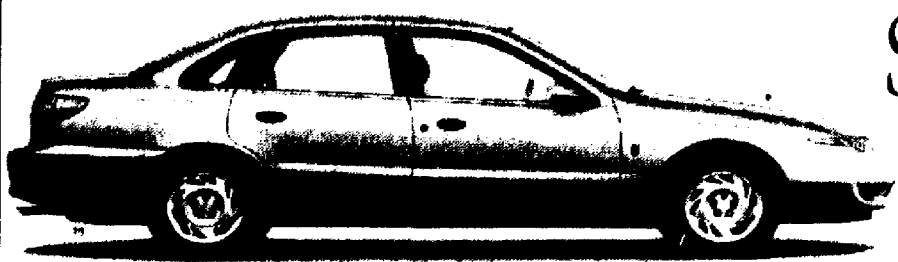
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## Real Estate Rentals

## Our New L-Series Lease... A Larger Saturn - A Smaller Payment!



**\$229**

Lease Per Mo. 39 Mos.\*

### Brand New 2000 Saturn LS 4 Door LS, a larger more powerful midsize Saturn. Test drive one today!

The car that can stand toe to toe with the Honda Accord & the Toyota Camry!  
4 cyl. auto trans, pwr str. lock, A/C, AM/FM stereo, tilt, def. tint, cloth int.,  
inter. wip., all season tires, dual air bags. MSRP \$16,190. VIN: \*YY62174. 1st  
payments = \$951. 1st Cost = \$8951. Purchase option at lease end = \$8792.

### \$0 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING!

(Tax, title, license and registration are extra)

AS LOW AS  
**1.9% APR**  
UP TO 36 MOS  
FINANCING  
Available On All  
New Saturns

NOW ACCEPTING  
GM CREDIT CARD  
EARNINGS  
On All L-Series Models



Thinking SUV? Think  
Midsize Wagon Instead!



30 MPG Highway

### Brand New 2000 Saturn LW-1 Wagon Saturn's Newest Midsize Wagon!

4 cyl. auto trans, pwr str. lock, wind/lock mir-trunk, A/C, AM/FM stereo,  
cass, tilt, cruise, 1 def. tint, cloth int., rally whls, all season tires, MSRP \$19,275.  
VIN: \*YY68295. 1st payments = \$1010. 1st Cost = \$1010. Purchase option at  
lease end = \$10215.

### \$0 DUE AT LEASE SIGNING!

(Tax, title, license and registration are extra)

**\$259**

Lease Per Mo. 39 Mos.\*



### SATURN OF UNION

2675 ROUTE 22 WEST, UNION 1-908-686-2810

### SATURN OF GREEN BROOK

270 ROUTE 22 WEST, GREEN BROOK 1-732-752-8383

A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

Prices include all costs to be paid by consumer except for taxes, title, registration + destination charges. Prices also include dealer/rebate & incentives. \*1999 Intrepid 24k chrysler program miles. Stratus 11k chrysler program miles. Neon 25k chrysler program miles. Coravan includes \$590 destination fee, \$1500 consumer rebate, \$400 repair college grad rebate and \$750 Dealer Loyalty - must have purchased vehicle from Suburban Dodge in the last 12 months. Prices/Offers good until 7/5/00. Not responsible for typos.

## SUBURBAN DODGE

NEW 1999 DODGE  
RAM 1500  
QUAD CAB 4X4

NEW 1999 DODGE  
DURANGO 4X4

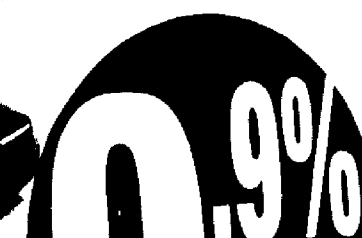


VIN: \*XG231905, Stk #99481, 4 DR, 4 cyl. auto, 5.2V8, a/c,  
p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrors/ets, r/def, am/fm st/cass, cruise, tilt,  
dual air bags, heavy duty service grp, 40/20/40 bench,  
trailer towing grp, 2 tone paint, 4 wtr ABS, anti-spo, key-  
less entry, 24G customer pkg. MSRP: \$30,368

**\$23,588**

2000  
DODGE NEON ES  
VIN: \*YD551055, Stk #3837, 4 DR, 4 cyl.  
p/s/ABS/winds/lks, traction, am/fm  
cass/cd, alloy whls.

**\$11,590**



**0.9%**  
APR  
Financing  
Available on  
Select  
Models

2000  
DODGE STRATUS ES  
Stk #4000, VIN: \*YR686041, 6 cyl. auto,  
a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/ets, tilt, cruise,  
leather, ABS.

**\$15,990**



VIN: \*XK63754, Stk #99402, 4 DR, auto, 8 cyl.  
p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrors/ets, am/fm st/cass/cd, cruise, tilt,  
r/def, dual air bags, a/c, alloy wheels, ABS, 3rd row seat,  
front/rear floor mats, anti-spo, dual air & heat, fog lamps,  
26D pkg. MSRP: \$30,820

**\$24,874**

1999  
INTREPID  
VIN: \*XK797184, Stk #4001, 8 cyl. auto,  
a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks, cruise, tilt.

**\$14,990**

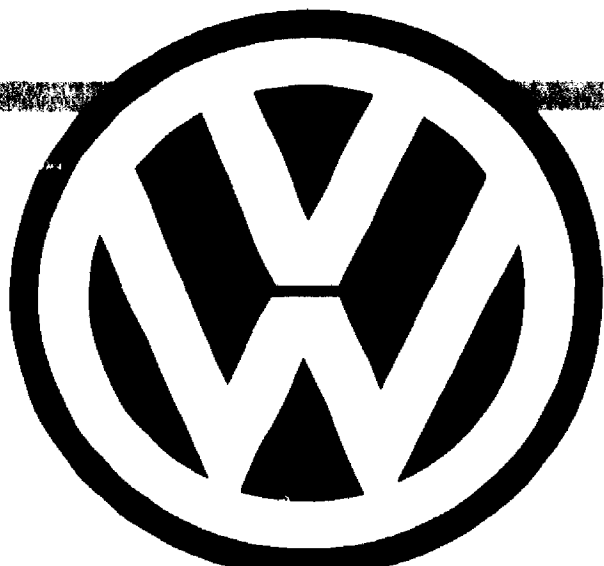
SUMMER'S HERE AT SUBURBAN DODGE! Choose From 4 Pre-Owned Convertibles Prices Starting From **\$9999**

'94 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 ..... \$12,900  
4 DR, 4 cyl. auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrors/ets, am/fm st/cass, tilt, cruise, dual air bags, cloth int., alloy whls, 34 def. tint  
'99 DODGE NEON ..... \$167  
Stk #3837, VIN: \*YD551055, 2 DR, 4 cyl. auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, traction, am/fm st/cass, cruise, tilt, dual air bags, 40/20/40 bench, trailer towing grp, 2 tone paint, 4 wtr ABS, anti-spo, key-less entry, 24G customer pkg. MSRP: \$30,368  
'98 CHEVY MALIBU ..... \$179  
Stk #3837, VIN: \*YD551055, 4 DR, 4 cyl. auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrors/ets, am/fm st/cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, dual air bags, 40/20/40 bench, trailer towing grp, 2 tone paint, 4 wtr ABS, anti-spo, key-less entry, 24G customer pkg. MSRP: \$30,368  
'98 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI ..... \$12,800  
Stk #3837, VIN: \*YD551055, 2 DR, 4 cyl. auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, traction, am/fm st/cass, cruise, tilt, dual air bags, 40/20/40 bench, trailer towing grp, 2 tone paint, 4 wtr ABS, anti-spo, key-less entry, 24G customer pkg. MSRP: \$30,368  
'98 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE ..... \$12,990  
Stk #3837, VIN: \*YD551055, 4 DR, 4 cyl. auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrors/ets, am/fm st/cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, dual air bags, 40/20/40 bench, trailer towing grp, 2 tone paint, 4 wtr ABS, anti-spo, key-less entry, 24G customer pkg. MSRP: \$30,368  
'97 HONDA ACCORD EX ..... \$269  
Stk #3837, VIN: \*YD551055, 4 DR, 4 cyl. auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrors/ets, am/fm st/cass, tilt, cruise, dual air bags, cloth int., alloy whls, 34 def. tint  
'97 CHRYSLER SEBRING JX CONVERTIBLE ..... \$279  
Stk #3837, VIN: \*YD551055, 2 DR, 4 cyl. auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, traction, am/fm st/cass, cruise, tilt, dual air bags, 40/20/40 bench, trailer towing grp, 2 tone paint, 4 wtr ABS, anti-spo, key-less entry, 24G customer pkg. MSRP: \$30,368  
'99 CHRYSLER CONCORDE ..... \$299  
Stk #3837, VIN: \*YD551055, 4 DR, 4 cyl. auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrors/ets, am/fm st/cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, dual air bags, 40/20/40 bench, trailer towing grp, 2 tone paint, 4 wtr ABS, anti-spo, key-less entry, 24G customer pkg. MSRP: \$30,368  
'99 DODGE RAM VAN 2500 ..... \$325  
Stk #3837, VIN: \*YD551055, 8 pass, 8 cyl. auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrors/ets, am/fm st/cass, tilt, cruise, dual air bags, 40/20/40 bench, trailer towing grp, 2 tone paint, 4 wtr ABS, anti-spo, key-less entry, 24G customer pkg. MSRP: \$30,368  
'99 JEEP WRANGLER SAHARA EDITION ..... \$18,990  
Stk #3837, VIN: \*YD551055, 4 DR, 4 cyl. auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrors/ets, am/fm st/cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, dual air bags, 40/20/40 bench, trailer towing grp, 2 tone paint, 4 wtr ABS, anti-spo, key-less entry, 24G customer pkg. MSRP: \$30,368

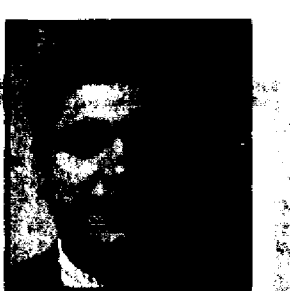
YOUR FRIENDLY FAMILY STORE  
**SUBURBAN DODGE**  
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**732-548-3500**  
FULL SERVICE FACTORY AUTHORIZED BODY SHOP ON PREMISE - ALL INSURANCE COMPANIES ACCEPTED  
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MON-THURS 7:30am-7pm  
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SATURDAY 8am-1pm

Prices incl. all costs to be paid by consumer except for taxes, title, registration + destination charges. Prices also include dealer/rebate & incentives. \*1999 Intrepid 24k chrysler program miles. Stratus 11k chrysler program miles. Neon 25k chrysler program miles. Coravan includes \$590 destination fee, \$1500 consumer rebate, \$400 repair college grad rebate and \$750 Dealer Loyalty - must have purchased vehicle from Suburban Dodge in the last 12 months. Prices/Offers good until 7/5/00. Not responsible for typos.



# WE MEASURE SUCCESS ONE SATISFIED CUSTOMER AT A TIME.



Steve Schlotfeldt  
Sales consultant of  
the month

Stock #10703, Vin #YW677322 MSRP: \$23,245  
SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS  
NOW IN STOCK!



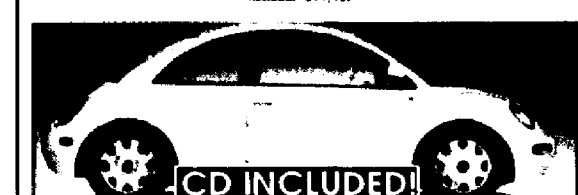
THE ALL  
NEW 2000  
GTI/GLX-VR6/GLS  
1.8 TURBO



THE ALL NEW '2000  
CABRIO GL

FINANCING  
AS LOW AS  
**1.9%**  
APR  
FINANCING  
UP TO 36 MO.

Stock #99099, Vin #YU434495 39 mo. lease, \$1595 down, 10K mi./yr. or 15K over MSRP  
\$16,775 \$490 bank fee, \$165 MV fee, \$200 ref. sec. dep., 1st month pymt. taxes.  
Residual=\$11,407



New 2000  
Beetle GL  
**\$189**



Great things you don't pay for.  
Free scheduled maintenance for 2 years/24,000 miles.  
Free 2 year/24,000 mile "Bumper-to-Bumper" limited warranty.  
Free 10 year/100,000 mile limited powertrain warranty.  
Free service loaners to Millennium new car buyers.  
Free 24 hour roadside assistance.  
The best VW technical staff on the planet.

### YOUR NEW VW COMES WITH GREAT STUFF!

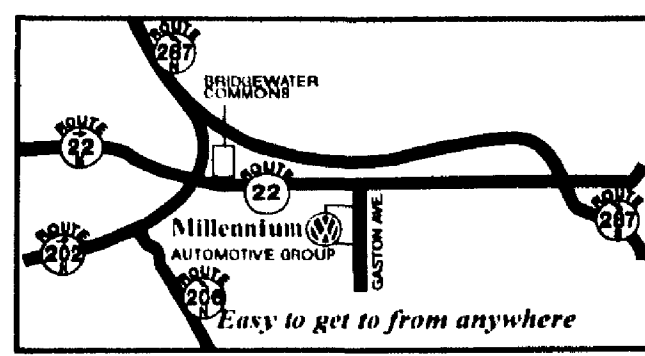
2000 Beetle: 4 cyl. 5 spd., a/c, am/fm st/cd player,  
p/s/ABS/lks, dual/side air bags & factory alarm.  
2000 GTI: 6 cyl. 5 spd. a/c, am/fm, leather, tract, control, ABS, factory alarm, p/lks, cruise, sunroof.  
2000 Cabrio: 4 cyl. auto, a/c, am/fm st/cd player,  
p/s/ABS/lks, dual/side airbags & factory alarm.  
2000 Jetta: 4 cyl., 5 spd. p/s/ABS/lks, a/c, am/fm  
st/cass, dual/side air bags & factory alarm.

### NEW '2000 JETTA GL

Stock #10844, Vin #YU434495 39 mo. lease, \$1495 down, 10K mi./yr. or 15K over MSRP  
\$16,775 \$490 bank fee, \$165 MV fee, \$200 ref. sec. dep., 1st month pymt. taxes.  
Residual=\$10,049  
**\$199** per mo. 39 mos.  
Lease \$2549 Due at inception, includes \$200 ref. sec. dep.

MANY  
PRE-OWNED  
VEHICLES TO  
CHOOSE

Pre-Owned VW's		
• VW Certified Warranty		
• 2 Years/24,000 Miles & 50 Deductible		
• VW Quality Assurance Guarantee		
• Partial Listing - Many Others Available		
'99 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL	5 SPD	WHITE
'99 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS	AUTO	RED
'99 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS	AUTO	WHITE
'98 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLX VR6	5 SPD	BLACK
'98 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA K/2	5 SPD	BLACK
'98 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GT	5 SPD	BLACK
'98 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL	5 SPD	GREEN
'98 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE GLS	5 SPD	BLUE
'97 VOLKSWAGEN CABRIO HI LINE	AUTO	BLACK
'97 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLX VR6	5 SPD	BLACK
'97 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT GLX	AUTO	BLACK
'97 VOLKSWAGEN CABRIO GL	AUTO	BLACK
'96 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GLS	AUTO	BLACK
'96 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL	AUTO	RED
'96 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL	AUTO	LT BLUE



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Prices subject to change in the event of program changes. Not responsible for misprints or typographical errors. All offers, prices and specifications subject to change without notice. (Must take delivery from dealer stock. \*WVO approved credit. Ad is a coupon and must be presented at time of purchase.





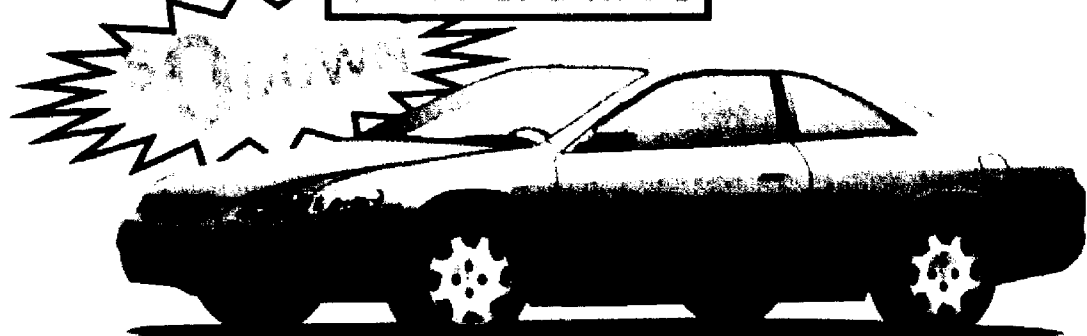


# HONDA



## COME TO OUR PRE-CONSTRUCTION EVERYTHING MUST GO! **BLOWOUT**

**SIGN & DRIVE**

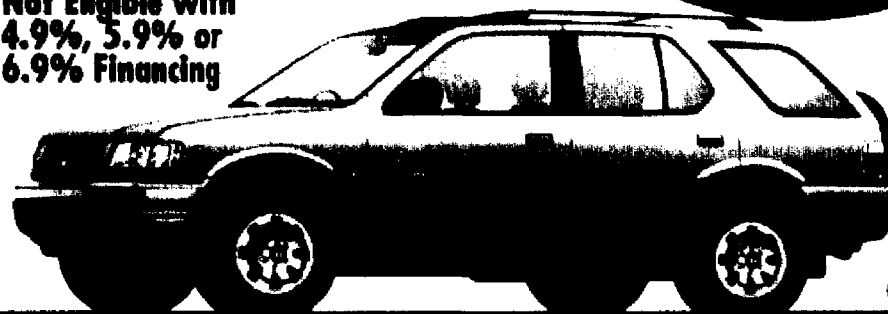


### LEASE A NEW 2000 HONDA ACCORD LX

6-cyl., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL, cruise, side airbags, AM/FM cass., VIN#YA025114. Model#CG224YPBW.

MSRP  
\$22,365

\*Not Eligible with  
4.9%, 5.9% or  
6.9% Financing



Several to  
choose from

### BUY A NEW 2000 HONDA PASSPORT LX

6-cyl., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL, alloy wheels, AM/FM cass., A/C, cruise, VIN#Y4407477. Model#9B325Y4BA.

MSRP  
\$27,515

### ACCORD (4-cyl.) • PASSPORTS • CIVICS

4.9% Financing up to 36 months  
5.9% Financing up to 48 months  
6.9% Financing up to 60 months

**FINANCE ENDS 7/5/00**

We Service Hunterdon County!

We Are Minutes From  
Bridgewater Commons Mall!



### BUY A NEW 2000 CIVIC DX

4-cyl., 2-dr, 5-spd., PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, VIN#L081662. Model#EJ612YBB.

MSRP  
\$13,095

## AUTOSPORT PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

'98 HONDA ACCORD EX	4-cyl., 4-dr., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL, AM/FM cass., w/CD, A/C, R/def., cruise, alloys, 17,405 mi., VIN#WA062936	\$18,825
'97 HONDA ACCORD EX	4-cyl., auto, 4-dr., PS, PB, PDL, PW, cruise, sunroof, , 28,514 mi., VIN#VA174492	\$16,950
'96 HONDA CIVIC EX	4-cyl., auto, 4-dr., PS, PB, AM/FM cass., CD changer, A/C, 81,013 mi., VIN#L011990	\$10,890
'96 HONDA ACCORD LX	wagon, 4-cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass., A/C, R/def., 36,401 mi., VIN#TA002460	\$13,796
'96 HONDA ACCORD LX	4-dr., 4-cyl., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cass., 58,915 mi., VIN#TA279625	\$12,668
'95 TOYOTA COROLLA DX	4-cyl., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL, cruise, 67,776 mi., VIN#SC092905	\$8,496
'94 CHEVROLET 2500	Pick-Up, 8-cyl., 5.0 ltr., 4X4, Ext. Cab., PS, PB, CD, 58,195 mi., VIN#RE290567	\$16,441
'93 SATURN SL2	4-cyl., 4-dr., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL, AM/FM cass., A/C, lthr., alloys, spoiler, R/def., 54,225 mi., VIN#P2276539	\$6,116
'90 HONDA CIVIC DX	H/B, 4-cyl., auto, AM/FM cassette, 142,974 mi., VIN#LH527084	\$3,119

Lease a 2000 Honda Accord LX, closed-end 39 mos., MSRP \$22,365. 1st pymnt \$329 due at inception. Tot. mthly pymnts \$12,831. Res. val. \$12,748.05. Plus tax and MV fees. 12,000mi/yr., 15¢/mi. thereafter. Not resp. for typo errors. General lease subject to change w/out notice. Lessee resp. for maint. and excess wear and tear. Pricing includes all costs to be paid by consumer exc. lic., reg., and all applicable taxes and fees. Prices subject to change without notice. Art for illustration purposes only.

# autosport

HONDA

Route 22, Bridgewater

Visit our web site [www.autosport.com](http://www.autosport.com)

# ★ ★ GLOBAL CHEVROLET ★ ★

## 25% OFF

### ALL LEASE PAYMENTS

HEADQUARTERS  
FOR GM EMPLOYEESCHEVROLET  
TICKET TO RIDE

UNTIL THE YEAR 2001!

#### GLOBAL CHEVROLET CARS

WELL BE THERE

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET Cavalier

\$186

\$139

UNTIL  
THE  
YEAR  
2001

Total Due At Lease Inception: \$1064

Automatic, 4 cylinder engine, p/s/b, air cond, bucket seats, am/fm cassette, rr defrost, MSRP: \$14,805, Vin #Y7214881, Stk #Y281CV

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET Malibu

\$13,489

Automatic, V6 engine, p/s/b, air conditioning, dual airbags, tinted glass, am/fm stereo, rr defrost, MSRP: \$17,215, Vin #Y6261015, Stk #Y762CV

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET Camaro

\$14,789

5 spd manual trans, V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, am/fm stereo cassette, rear defrost, MSRP: \$17,785, Vin #Y2160215

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET Impala

\$18,387

Automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air, cruise, tilt, p/w/l, cassette, rear spoiler, door edge guards, rr def, am/fm cassette, MSRP: \$21,515, Vin #Y9130915, Stk #Y076

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO

\$19,989

Automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air, cruise, tilt, airbag, cd player, sunroof, keyless entry, MSRP: \$22,582, Vin #Y9378036, Stk #Y1088CV

#### GLOBAL CHEVROLET TRUCKS

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##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER

\$287

\$155

UNTIL  
THE  
YEAR  
2001

Total Due At Lease Inception: \$9

5 spd manual trans, V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, bucket seats, MSRP: \$19,915, Vin #YK278645, Stk #Y1039CT

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET VENTURE

\$265

\$198

UNTIL  
THE  
YEAR  
2001

Total Due At Lease Inception: \$1800

Auto, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, airbag, rr defrost, bucket seats, MSRP: \$21,585, Vin #YD267490, Stk #Y1076

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET S10

\$10,989

PICK-UP, LS, automatic, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, airbag, survival pack, cd player, cast alum whls, MSRP: \$15,419, Vin #YK261532, Stk #Y014CT

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET ASTRO CARGO VAN

\$16,989

Automatic, 6 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, no air, bucket seats, am/fm cassette, MSRP: \$20,782, Vin #YB101800, Stk #Y062CT

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET SILVERADO

\$17,989

Automatic, V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, airbag, am/fm stereo, MSRP: \$21,155, Vin #YE306713, Stk #Y731CT

#### GLOBAL CONVERSION VANS HEADQUARTERS

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##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET EXPRESS CONV. VAN M-TOP

\$385

\$288

UNTIL  
THE  
YEAR  
2001

Total Due At Lease Inception: \$1800

Auto, V6 eng, p/s/b, air, airbag, cruise, tilt, tint, p/w/l, 4 captains chairs, cd player, 18" cast alum whls, keyless entry, MSRP: \$28,215, Vin #Y1178163, Stk #634

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET ASTRO M-TOP

\$399

\$299

UNTIL  
THE  
YEAR  
2001

Total Due At Lease Inception: \$994

Automatic, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, airbag, bucket seats, cruise, tilt, tint, power windows, power locks, leather like interior, alum. running boards, cassette, captains chairs, sofa bed, \$30,345, Vin #YB152273, Stk #Y908CT

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET ASTRO CONV. VAN

\$20,989

Automatic, V6 engine, p/s/b, air cond, cruise, tilt, tint, p/w/l, 4 captains chairs, sofa, am/fm cassette, MSRP: \$29,475, Vin #YB150903, Stk #Y927CT

##### NEW 2000 CHEVROLET EXPRESS CONV. VAN

\$21,989

Auto, V6 eng, p/s/b, air cond, cruise, tilt, tint, p/w/l, sofa, am/fm cassette, MSRP: \$29,455, Vin #Y1188771, Stk #Y748CT

##### NEW 1999 CHEVROLET EXPRESS CONV. VAN M-TOP

\$27,995

Automatic, V6 eng, p/s/b air cond, airbag, rear heat &amp; air, 7 pass, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, tint, power windows, power locks, p/u/lumens, cd player, cast alum whls, 4 captains chairs, running boards, tv, vcr, MSRP: \$39,895, Vin #X1114885

'01 CUTLASS CALIAS	2899
Olds, auto, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, rr defr, am/fm stereo, 55,152 mi. Vin #MM056786, Stk #Y177A	
'95 GEO TRACKER	3899
Automatic, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, cassette, 93,121 mi. Vin #26243010, Stk #2577A	
'03 FORD ESCORT WGN	1099
Lt, auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, rr defr, cassette, 79,080 mi. Vin #PW135727, Stk #P22403A	
'95 SATURN SL2	2599
Auto, p/s/b, 4 cyl, air cond, tint, cassette, 107,062 mi. Vin #22394491, Stk #P2816	
'93 GEO TRACKER 4X4	4999
Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, am/fm cassette, 93,250 mi. Vin #P062708, Stk #P284A	
'93 SATURN SL1	5000
Auto, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, tint, am/fm cassette, 79,732 mi. Vin #P22160977, Stk #P2871	
'94 DODGE INTREPID	2655
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, rr defrost, tilt, cruise, cassette, 60,471 mi. Vin #T272349, Stk #2233A	
'95 PLYMOUTH NEON	2599
Automatic, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, am/fm stereo, 87,400 mi. Vin #B7348394, Stk #33846A	
'95 HYUNDAI SONATA	2899
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, p/w/l, rr defr, cassette, 72,149 mi. Vin #B370668, Stk #22339A	
'95 CHEVY LUMINA LS	2899
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, tint, cassette, 71,131 mi. Vin #B0220522, Stk #P285A	
'94 MAZDA 626	6999
Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, rr defr, tilt, cruise, cassette, 64,491 mi. Vin #B2121710, Stk #P2017	
'96 DODGE AVENGER	2299
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air cond, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, 84,519 mi. Vin #T397884, Stk #22306A	
'94 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE	2899
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, dual air, full power, cassette, alloy whls, 70,392 mi. Vin #RT324036, Stk #P012	

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Auto, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, am/fm stereo, 45,441 mi. Vin #2WV20933, Stk #P2721	
'95 MERCURY SE MARQUIS	\$9699
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s, abs, air, full power, lthr, cassette, 55,854 mi. Vin #2W297912, Stk #P2003	
'94 NISSAN 240 SX CONV.	\$9899
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, p/w/l, rr defr, cassette, 97,182 mi. Vin #P210205, Stk #P2830A	
'95 HYUNDAI ACCENT	\$9899
Auto, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, tint, rr defr, cassette, 14,501 mi. Vin #2KJ22222, Stk #28A3A	
'95 CHEVY PRIZM	\$9999
Auto, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, am/fm stereo, 14,501 mi. Vin #W2438470, Stk #P2748	
'91 CHEVY CAMARO LT	\$9999
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s, abs, air, full power, lthr, l/s, tint, cassette, 55,030 mi. Vin #N1484681, Stk #P2731	
'95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE	\$10999
Auto, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, rr defr, am/fm cd player, 24,875 mi. Vin #X7827802, Stk #P2880	
'95 GEO PRIZM	\$11499
Auto, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, rr defr, dual airbags, 30,628 mi. Vin #W2440888, Stk #P2799	
'95 BUICK PARK AVE	\$11999
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s, abs, air, l/s, tint, cassette, 54,514 mi. Vin #T2604895, Stk #P2034	
'95 MERCURY VILLAGE	\$12999
Auto, 6 cyl, dual air, p/s/b, lthr, cd, cruise, cassette, 50,324 mi. Vin #2W242827, Stk #P284A	
'99 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	\$12999
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, p/w/l, tilt, cruise, tint, cassette, 15,087 mi. Vin #XG510843, Stk #P2791	
'97 HONDA CIVIC LX	\$12999
Auto, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, p/w/l, rr defr, tilt, cruise, tint, cassette, 44,789 mi. Vin #VH48170, Stk #P2885	

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 Price incl. \$500 factory rebate, \$1000 cash rebate, \$500 Global Hyundai Owner Loyalty (if qual).

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**SONATA**

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Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, no air, dual airbags, cruise, tilt, p/s/b, cd player, floor mats, am/fm cassette, r/d, MSRP: \$17,446, Vin #YU000001, Slt #Y1100Y.  
 Price incl. \$500 factory rebate, \$1000 cash rebate, \$500 Global Hyundai Owner Loyalty (if qual) & \$1000 down pymt or trade equivalent.

NEW 2000 HYUNDAI  
**SONATA**

**\$13,395**

Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, rear spoiler, tilt, p/s/b, cassette, bucket seats, 24 hr r/s assist, MSRP: \$15,007, Vin #YU000000, Slt #Y1100Y.  
 Price incl. \$500 factory rebate, \$1000 cash rebate, \$500 Global Hyundai Owner Loyalty (if qual).

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'95 GEO TRACKER	\$3899
Automatic, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, cassette, 93,121 mi. Vin #8B043010, Slt #8577A	
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'95 BUICK LESABRE	\$4699
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'95 BUICK LESABRE	\$4999
Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, am/fm cassette, 93,290 mi. Vin #86927705, Slt #P884A	
'95 BUICK LESABRE	\$5699
Auto, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, tilt, am/fm cassette, 70,732 mi. Vin #822169977, Slt #P8871	
'94 DODGE INTREPID	\$5899
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, r/d, defr, tilt, cruise, cassette, 60,471 mi. Vin #8F272246, Slt #22333A	
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'95 HYUNDAI SONATA	\$5999
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'95 CHEVY LUMINA LS	\$6899
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, tilt, cassette, 71,133 mi. Vin #86225622, Slt #P802A	
'94 MAZDA 626	\$6999
Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, p/s/b, r/d, tilt, cruise, cassette, 54,491 mi. Vin #81346394, Slt #P8017	
'96 DODGE AVENGER	\$7999
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, cond, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, 84,518 mi. Vin #82397854, Slt #23308A	
'94 OLDSMOBILE SILHOUETTE	\$7999
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, dual air, full power, cassette, alloy wheels, 70,392 mi. Vin #8T324038, Slt #P8012	

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NEW 2000 JEEP  
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**\$19,995**

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'95 PONTIAC SUNFIRE	\$10,999
Auto, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, r/d, defr, am/fm cd player, 28,878 mi. Vin #X7827802, Slt #P8890	
'95 GEO PRIZM	\$11,499
Auto, 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, r/d, defr, dual airbags, 30,832 mi. Vin #W2406858, Slt #P8789	
'96 BUICK PARK AVE	\$11,999
Auto, 6 cyl, p/s, abs, air, tilt, tilt, cassette, 64,414 mi. Vin #TH604808, Slt #P8034	
'95 MERCURY VILLAGER	\$12,999
Auto, 6 cyl, dual a/c, p/s/b, tilt, tilt, cruise, cassette, 60,832 mi. Vin #8D082667, Slt #P8840	
'95 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE	\$12,999
Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, p/w/l, tilt, tilt, cruise, tilt, cassette, 38,087 mi. Vin #XG810842, Slt #P8781	
'97 HONDA CIVIC LX	\$12,999
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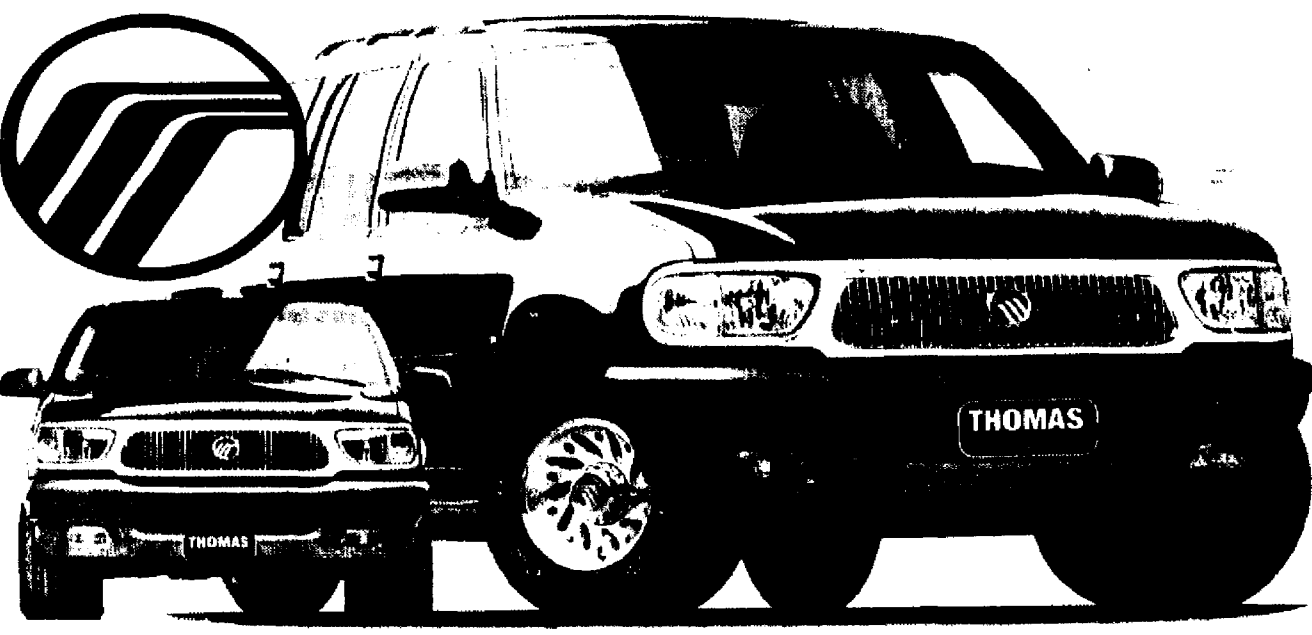


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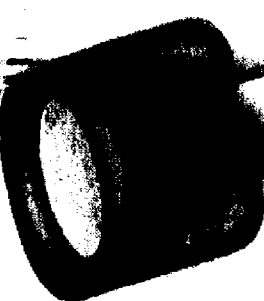
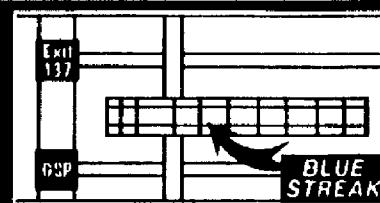
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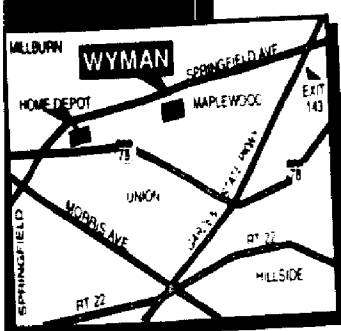
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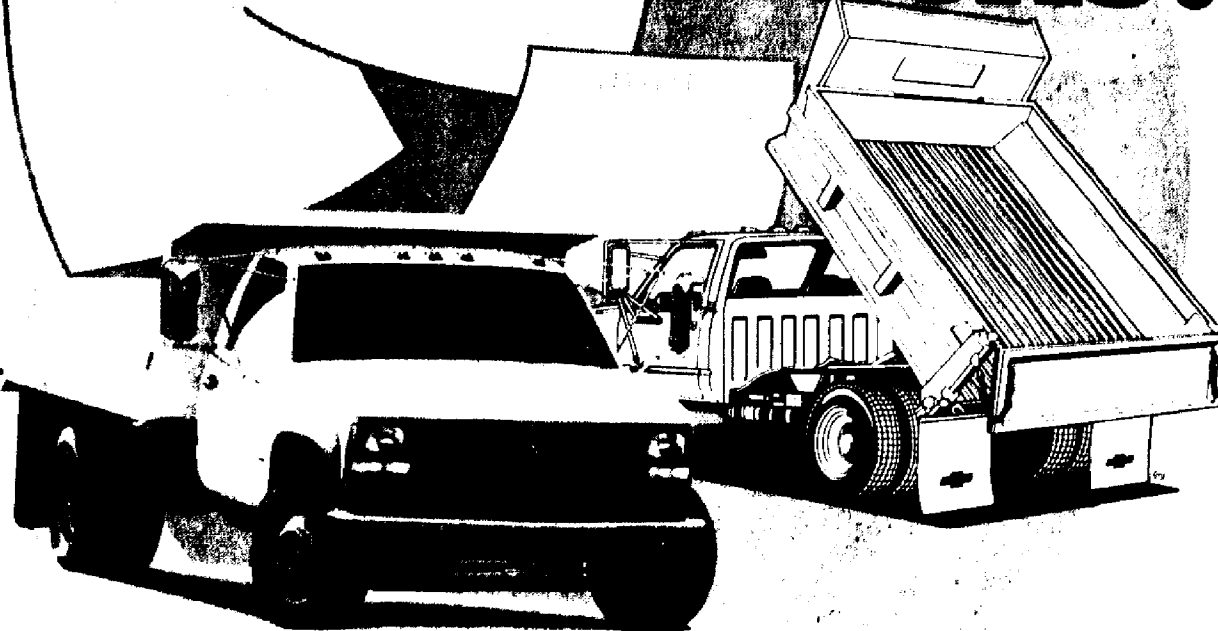


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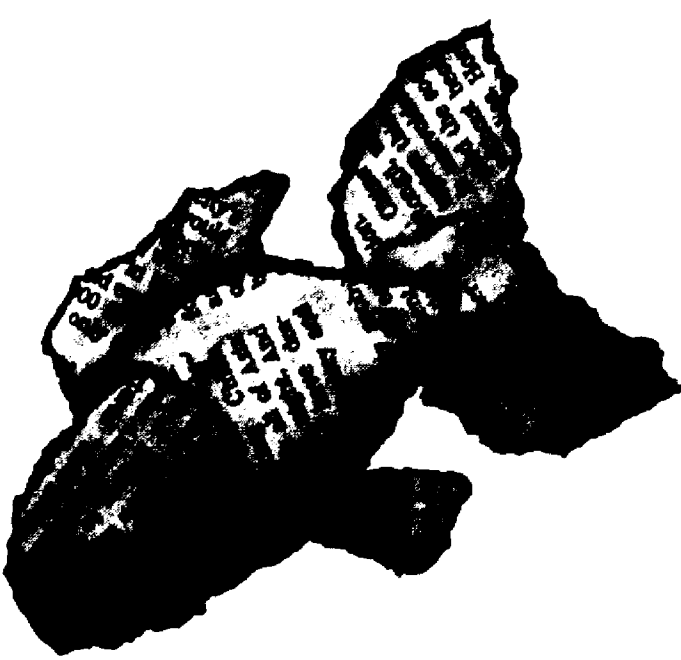
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\$269 1st pymt & \$300 sec. dep. = \$1564 due at lease signing. Ttl Pymts  
= \$9684. Ttl Cost = \$10,679

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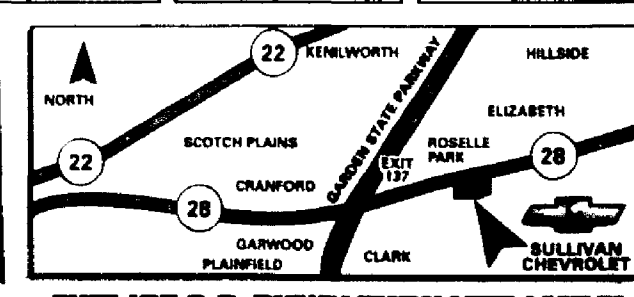
## Certified PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

<b>'96 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP</b> 4x4, 3rd door, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr. strng./brks/wind/locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo- cass, 47,020 mi. VIN #1638397 <b>\$13,587</b>	<b>'97 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> 2 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr. strng./brks/wind/locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo- cass, CD, 48,201 mi. VIN#VM134179 <b>\$8395</b>	<b>'99 CHEVY VENTURE</b> V4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic trans- mission, power strng./brks/wind/locks, AIR, tilt, cruise, 20,103 mi. VIN#XD327069 <b>\$18,679</b>	<b>'99 CHEVY CAVALIER</b> 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic trans- mission, power steering/brakes, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, cd, 15,279 miles. VIN #X735205 <b>\$10,950</b>	<b>'97 CHEVY LUMINA</b> 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering/brakes/wind ows/locks, AIR, tilt, cruise, 21,078 miles. VIN #V9249695 <b>\$11,972</b>	<b>'00 CHEVY IMPALA</b> V-6, auto trans, pwr strng./brks/wind/locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo- cass, 21,803 miles. VIN#Y9132637 <b>\$16,985</b>	<b>'98 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4</b> V-6, auto trans, pwr strng./brks/wind/locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo- cass, 19,264 miles. VIN#X2135255 <b>\$18,975</b>	<b>'97 CHEVY MALIBU</b> 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng./brks/wind/locks, AIR, AM/FM Stereo- cass, 36,400 miles. VIN#V6149009 <b>\$11,875</b>
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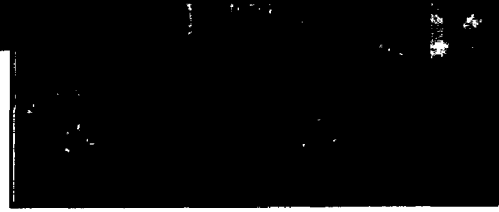
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Lease For As Low As **\$299** Per Mo.

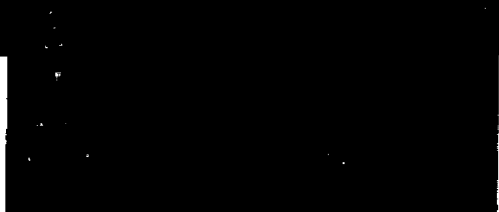
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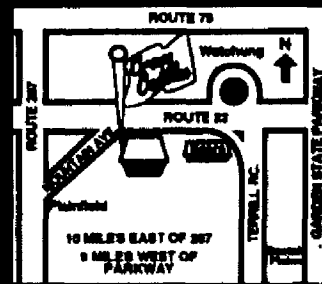
<b>1993 Lincoln Mark VIII</b> Auto, 8 Cyl, Loaded, Silver w/Blue Leather, Excellent Condition, Stk#81-077, VIN#PY69555, 35,462 Miles <b>\$9,995</b>	<b>1994 Cadillac DeVille Concours</b> Auto, 8 Cyl, Blue/Blue Leather, Loaded, Mint Condition, Stk#81-0678, VIN#RU217003, 55,872 Miles <b>\$12,500</b>	<b>1997 Cadillac Catera</b> Auto, 6 Cyl, Black w/Black Leather, Loaded, Mint Condition, Stk#81-0559, VIN#VR841895, 35,461 Miles <b>\$16,995</b>
<b>1997 Olds Bravada 4x4</b> Auto, 8 Cyl, Air, Loaded, Black w/Black Leather, Excellent Condition, Stk#81-0537, VIN#VU270530, 35,461 Miles <b>\$17,995</b>	<b>1995 Cadillac Eldorado ETC</b> Auto, 8 Cyl, Green w/Neutral Leather, Loaded, Excellent Condition, Stk#81-0595, VIN#SU816658, 48,288 Miles <b>\$19,995</b>	<b>1996 Cadillac Seville STS</b> Auto, 8 Cyl, Polo Green w/Tan Leather, Moonroof, CD, Chrome Wheels, Excellent Condition, Stk#81-0738, VIN#TU802222, 44,126 Miles <b>\$23,995</b>
<b>1998 Cadillac Deville</b> Auto, 8 Cyl, Black w/Neutral Leather, Chrome Wheels, Loaded, Like New, Stk#81-0728, VIN#WU602157, Only 4000 Miles <b>\$27,995</b>	<b>1997 Cadillac Seville STS</b> Auto, 8 Cyl, Loaded, Moonroof, Chrome Wheels, White Diamond w/Beige Int., Showroom Cond., Stk#81-0547, VIN#VU813630, 35,841 Miles <b>\$27,995</b>	<b>1997 Cadillac Eldorado</b> Auto, 8 Cyl, White Diamond, Neutral Leather, Chrome Wheels, Loaded, Stk#71-0725, VIN#VU815805, Only 6347 Miles <b>\$29,995</b>

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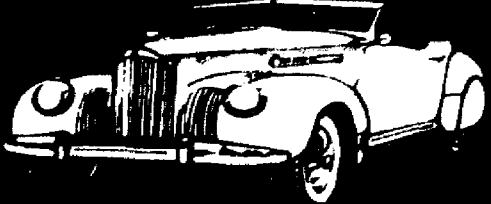
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