

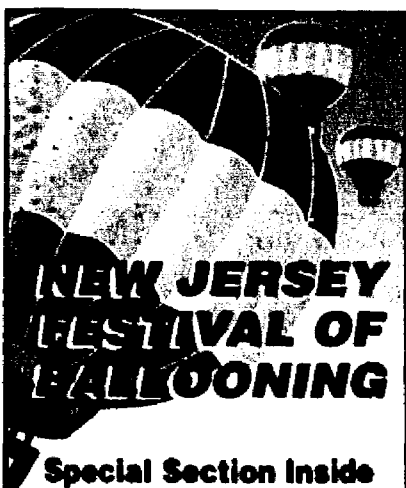
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Special Section Inside

'Sopranos' stars will help open new Westfield shoe store

By THOMAS SCOTT
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — A touch of Italian soul — or, rather, sole — is coming to Westfield with a grand opening Aug. 2.

Sole Shoes (pronounced 'Soley') — carrying fine imported footwear for children — will open its doors to the public with a ribbon cutting ceremony to launch the new enterprise.

The reception is open to the public and

will run from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sole located at 107 Prospect St., just a few doors in from Broad Street.

As an added treat for the public that evening, the store will play host to a Champagne reception to be attended by Dan Grimaldi, one of the stars of the smash-hit HBO series, "The Sopranos."

"The Sopranos," which is set and partly filmed in New Jersey, picked up 22 Emmy nominations this year and won 20 awards in 2000. Dan Grimaldi portrays

Patsy Parisi on the acclaimed show.

Sole owner Anna Mastroianni admits that the actor's visit to Westfield is not a coincidence.

"I am an actress and a stunt woman 'on hiatus,'" said Mastroianni, who is stepping aside from her acting career to launch her new business venture in Westfield.

She worked on Broadway in a number of theater roles with a few of the actors that went on to fame as Sopranos

cast members such as Grimaldi and Vincent Pastore (known as "Big Pussy" on the hit show). Mastroianni has appeared on "The Sopranos" as a stunt woman.

At a recent audition, she ran into her old friends who are now enjoying celebrity status and they offered to help her with the opening of Sole.

As buyer for Sole, Mastroianni travels to Italy each season to select the latest (Continued on page A-2)

Around Town

Free concert at arts center

FANWOOD — In the 19th century people gathered at the local bandstand on summer nights to hear music.

The Fanwood Cultural Arts Commission has transferred that practice to the 21st century on the new patio of the Patricia M. Kuran Cultural Arts Center, located off Martine Avenue near Borough Hall. The patio becomes a form of bandstand for a free concert 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5.

Scheduled performers are the Bantry Boys, Irish folk music; the Woodland String Quartet, which includes at least one member from Fanwood; Al Madison, an R&B singer from Scotch Plains; Joe Weil and Deborah LaVeglia, torch songs.

Refreshments and Italian ices will be available for purchase. For those under 12 soft drinks are free.

Seating is limited; bring lawn chairs or blankets. In case of rain the concert moves inside the Kuran Cultural Arts Center.

For more information, tune in Fanwood TV 35 or phone Adele Kenny at (908) 889-7223.

SP Democrats have pool party

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains Democrats will host a barbecue and pool party at the home of Lewis and Ann Beckerman, 3 Highlander Drive, on July 29 from 1 to 5 p.m.

Invitations are extended to anyone interested in meeting Pat Romano, Democratic candidate for the Scotch Plains Township Council.

Admission is free, just bring yourself and your family. Please RSVP Ken Lipstein, (908) 232-7880.

Chorus performs in park on Aug. 2

WESTFIELD — The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires Chorus, local chapter of The Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, Inc., the world's largest singing organization for men, will perform a concert at the gazebo in Mindwaskin Park, East Broad Street (next to the Westfield municipal building) on Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. In the event of rain the performance will be held indoors in the community room on Broad Street.

The chorus will be directed by Jan-Ake Westin, new director of the Jerseyaires Chorus, with William Laurie, Doug Brown, John Huetz and Jack Robinson assisting with the performance.

The chorus rehearses every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Roosevelt School, 811 St. Georges and Lake Avenues in Rahway. Men of all ages are welcome.

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RANDALL MILLER/CORRESPONDENT

Flying high in Fanwood

Jason Leon, 9, flies through the air during the opening of the skate park in LaGrande Park in Fanwood on Saturday.

Dead crows test positive for West Nile

By THOMAS SCOTT
RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS—Two dead crows found on July 9 have tested positive for the West Nile Virus.

The two dead crows, found at the same township location, are the first ones reported to have tested positive for the West Nile virus in Union County this season, according to Carolyn Vollero, chief inspector of the Union County Mosquito Control Bureau.

Vollero reported the test findings on the two dead crows released on July 17 by the state mosquito control. Vollero contacted Township Manager Thomas Atkins and in turn the Scotch Plains Department of Health.

"We get reports of two or three dead birds a week," said Scotch Plains Health Inspector Rick Procter, who confirmed that the crows were found in the area of Oakwood Terrace.

With the crows testing positive for the virus, township health officials are set to "keep alert to mosquito breeding" and work to establish guidelines for resident mosquito protection, according to Procter.

"We need to get a handle on the mosquito population," said Procter, "and eliminate exposure to mosquitoes."

Vollero recommends that residents be aware of their surroundings and to use an insect repellent product with DEET to ward off mosquitoes and to spray clothing especially at dawn, in the early morning and at dusk.

'We need to get a handle on the mosquito population and eliminate exposure to mosquitoes'
—Rick Procter
health inspector

It is also recommended to remove all standing sources of water available to for mosquito breeding around the house, including birdbaths, boats, buckets, tires, unused pools, roof gutters, and other containers.

Of the 1,000 birds that tested positive for West Nile Virus in New Jersey last year, Union County had 134 birds test positive for the virus, according to (Continued on page A-2)

Council may appoint interim parking director

By THOMAS SCOTT
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — With the most recent search for a full-time parking director a bust, town officials are ready to recommend the appointment of Walt Gardiner as an interim parking director at the next

meeting of the council on July 31.

At a meeting of the Transportation, Parking and Traffic Committee on Tuesday night, James H. Gildea, as acting town administrator and liaison to the committee, recommended the appointment of Gardiner to an interim position as parking director.

"Appointment of a part-time director will allow us to look for a full-time director while we use someone in-house," said Gildea.

Gardiner, a retired traffic engineer for Union County and town resident, is presently a volunteer member of the mayor's advisory committee.

Gardiner will work with Gildea and town engineer Ken Marsh and combine their resources and expertise to address traffic and parking issues while a job search is conducted for a full-time director. He will focus on areas of his traffic expertise as well as on issues such as traffic (Continued on page A-2)

Foes will keep close eye on Bowcraft plan

By THOMAS SCOTT
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS—With the first part of the Bowcraft application for expansion decided by the zoning board in favor of the applicant, residents opposed to the project remain vigilant and hopeful that the second round review of the site plan will prove a tougher test.

"In the first stage of its variance hearings...Bowcraft did not achieve its initial request for a waiver of a site plan—and eventually stopped asking for it," said Henry L. Johnsen, president of Scotch Plains Association Concerning Environment (SPACE) in a July 21 release. "Thankfully the zoning board of adjustment sees the need for a detailed site plan in order to make a sound decision."

Bowcraft received a use variance last month to build a water park at its Route 22 establishment. Now Bowcraft must return to the zoning board for site plan approval. No date has been set for the site plan review.

Johnsen emphasized the need for neighborhood vigilance to make sure that construction of the preliminary facilities to support a proposed water park is not undertaken before the board's final decision.

Neighbors remain concerned that Bowcraft owners will build first and get permission to build later.

In the interim, SPACE plans to bring an appeal against the zoning board decision before the Mayor Martin Marks and the township council at the appropriate time, according to Johnsen.

"Once the decision is a matter of record we will appeal to the township council to take action," said Johnsen.

Johnsen brought attention to a zoning loophole concerning an antiquated ordinance entitled "Accessory Dwellings for Household and Domestic Employees" which was being used by property owners to build additional dwellings on oversized lots without going through the process of a subdivision review. The council closed that loophole with a repeal of the ordinance.

Whether SPACE members are successful with an appeal to the council, they will continue to review and monitor the progress of the Bowcraft application.

"We want them to stay contained, and not expand more than the land can support," said Johnsen, "and that they not be allowed to expand in a non-conforming manner."



NICOLE DIMELLA/RECORD-PRESS

Thou shall swing, batter

Colleen McGuire is playing second base for the First Baptist Church of Westfield in a charity softball game Saturday against the First Baptist Church of South Plainfield. South Plainfield won, 17-10, confirming The Lord works in mysterious ways.

Dead crows test positive

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Vollero. The highest positive bird counts were in Middlesex and Bergen counties with 263 and 202.

In South Plainfield one dead crow recently tested positive for the virus, with three test cases pending.

Of the 3,038 birds submitted for testing last year, the state accepted 2,250 birds and found 788 unacceptable. The state mosquito control decides if a dead bird qualifies for testing based on such factors as whether it is too crushed or too exposed to the weather, according to Vollero.

Vollero reported that two different types of crows, the Fish crow and the American crow, were found to have the virus in the township.

The fish crow is slightly smaller than the American crow and tends to live in tidewater

areas and enjoys a migratory zone from coastal New England to Florida.

The American crow is a bit larger with ebony black feathers. It ranges across Canada, the U.S. and Baja, California, and is found in woodlands, farmlands, river valleys and shorelines.

Vollero also advised the first confirmed case of West Nile Virus in a human this year was reported by the Florida Department of Health on Tuesday. A man in Madison County, Florida with a case of acute encephalitis was given antibiotics and reacted positive to the virus. Four dead birds had already tested positive in Madison County and in neighboring Jefferson County 5 birds and 1 horse tested positive to the virus.

For further information contact the Bureau of Mosquito Control at (908) 654-9835.

Interim parking director

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calming and the placement of traffic lights on critical thoroughfares, such as Mountain Avenue and Chestnut Street.

Gildea will be working with

town labor attorney Frederick T. Danser III to determine the exact capacity Gardiner will be employed for purposes of insurance.

It is anticipated his term will

last from three to six months depending on the hiring process, said Councilman and Committee Chairman Neil Sullivan.

With a recommendation of the appointment to council next week, final action by the council can be taken as required by the town code at the Aug. 7 meeting of the council, according to Sullivan. When the full-time post is filled, Gardiner will revert to his former volunteer status.

The full-time position with a salary range of \$65,000-\$85,000 and benefits will report to the town administrator and will help manage the 2,500 parking spaces and help with the projected design construction and operation of a parking facility under consideration by town officials.



Ellis Island reborn

The experience of immigrants arriving at Ellis Island was recreated June 6 at the Terrill Middle School. Under the direction of their teachers, the seventh grade held an Ellis Island Arrival Day. The gymnasium was transformed into the Great Hall of Ellis Island and students arrived with their "families," dressed as an immigrant from their homeland would have at the turn of the century and carrying a suitcase filled with mementos. They came to gain admittance to the United States. At Ellis Island, they were met by doctors, who looked for diseases, and literacy and immigration officials, who ascertained whether the immigrants would make good Americans. The immigrants changed their currency, bought tickets to final destinations and worked in a sweatshop. Vincent DiPietro, a U.S. Park Ranger assigned to Ellis Island, spoke to the students, along with a panel of students, parents and grandparents who shared their immigration experiences. The day was part of a multi-discipline unit on immigration spanning English, Social Studies, Math and Science. Above, Staci Goldberg and Lydia Sams stand in front of the Statue of Liberty on Arrival Day.

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UNICO marks 25th anniversary

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Chapter of UNICO has celebrated its 25th anniversary.

More than \$300,000 has been donated for scholarships and charities over the years. Funds raised this year went for scholarships, mental health, Cooley's anemia and the Jimmy V Fund. Anyone of Italian heritage or a spouse of same is welcome to become a member. For more information, e-mail mrbprinting@home.com or phone Anthony Scutti at (908) 654-6036 or Charles Grillo at (908) 654-3717.

'Sopranos' stars to help open new Westfield shoe store

(Continued from page A-1) and finest in children's shoes from calf skin boots to ostrich

New music director is named at town church

WESTFIELD — William F. Clisham Jr. of Hampton, Va., a professional church musician for more than three decades, will become Director of Music at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield on Aug. 20.

In his capacity as Director of Music/Organist at the First Presbyterian Church of Hampton since 1991, Clisham has headed a program involving four choirs, four handbell ensembles and a concert series. In Westfield, he will oversee a music program consisting of chancel, handbell and children's choirs.

Clisham, 54, has been a professional church musician — either part-time or full-time — since 1965. Although most of his service has been with Presbyterian congregations, he also has served at Methodist, Lutheran and Episcopal churches.

He is a Certified Church Musician in the Presbyterian Association of Musicians and has served as the association's Resource Representative in the Presbytery of Eastern Virginia. He also has served on the executive boards of the Tidewater chapter of the American Guild of Organists and the Baltimore, Md., chapter of the Choristers Guild. He currently is involved in the Liturgical Theology Seminar, a three-year study group, sponsored by the Presbyterian Church (USA)'s office of Theology and Worship in Louisville, Ky. Before joining church music ministry full-time, he taught vocal music in the Baltimore County public schools for 17 years, 15 of them at Perry Hall High School, where he directed five choirs, taught two levels of Music Theory and was chairman of the Music Department for eight years.

A native of Baltimore, Clisham earned his Bachelor of Music Degree and Master of Music in Church Music Degree from Westminster Choir College in Princeton, New Jersey. He studied organ with Eugene Roan, Dene Bernard and Robert Carwithen. He studied conducting with George Lynn, Joseph Flummerfelt, Frauke Hassemann and Allen Crowell.

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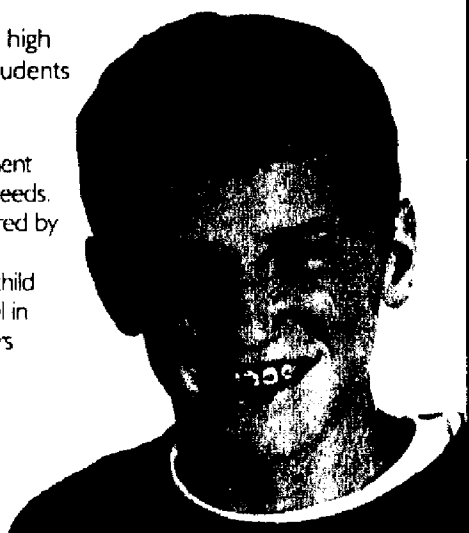
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GEORGE PACCIELLO/RECORD-PRESS

All that jazz in Westfield

Dave Leonhardt leads his jazz trio during a sidewalk concert in downtown Westfield Tuesday night.

Finishing touches are being put on design for high school expansion

By THOMAS SCOTT
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — With the construction of the new 55,000-square-foot addition to the high school set to start in January 2002, school administrators, teachers and design consultants are putting the last touches on the design and development phase of the new wing, according to school officials.

Input from faculty, science teachers, the guidance office, as well as Dr. Robert Petix and Superintendent William Foley, has been helpful in deciding on the specifics of classroom design and placement of such amenities as desks and computer hookups, among a myriad of other design considerations, according to business administrator Robert Berman.

The design review is being worked out on a room by room basis, with only one or two rooms left to finish, added Berman.

The next phase of the process will be the preparation of architectural bidding documents for electrical and plumbing contracts, according to Berman. Bidding submissions should start in September.

The school bonds in the amount of \$14.9 million to fund construction are set to go out to bid on Aug. 2, said Berman.

YMCA will take part in first KidsDay

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA is among the many organizations participating in the first National KidsDay on Sunday, Aug. 5.

National KidsDay has been designated for adults to celebrate and honor children. The observance is a joint project of the YMCA of the USA, Boys and Girls Clubs of America, 4-H and KidsPeace.

Locally the YMCA at 1340 Martine Ave. is holding an open family swim 2-4:45 p.m.

"Our organizations work every day to positively impact the lives of young people in Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Clark," said Karin Dreidler, executive director of the local YMCA.

"National KidsDay gives us another opportunity to let children know that they are special and loved, whether they are our own children, grandchildren or any child in need of mentoring," she said.

An activity guide for National KidsDay is available at the local YMCA. For more information, visit www.kidsday.net or phone (908) 889-8880.

Beaded jewelry library program

FANWOOD — All kids 9 and older are invited to make beaded jewelry at the Fanwood Memorial Library.

Beaded rings are featured 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 31. Beaded bracelets and necklaces are featured 3 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2. Guenevere Zucker, a Fanwood craft enthusiast who attends Terrill Middle School, leads each workshop.

Seating is limited. Registration is required at the North Avenue library with Fanwood residents getting priority.

For more information, phone (908) 322-4377.

Board names technology supervisor

WESTFIELD — Carol Swann-Daniels was unanimously approved as Supervisor of Instructional Technology by the Westfield Board of Education at a special meeting held July 19.

She fills a similar role held by Darlene Nowak who recently retired.

Having served as the Educational Technology Coordinator for the South Orange-Maplewood School District since 1997, Swann-Daniels has been an educator for more than 30 years. The last 12 years of her career have focused on educational technology.

Prior to her position in South Orange-Maplewood, she served

as Curriculum Resource Teacher of Technology in the Plainfield Public Schools. Both districts have more than 6,000 students in K-12. Westfield's 2000-01 enrollment exceeded 5,300 and is anticipated to increase in the next few years.

Swann-Daniels also served 22 districts throughout the state as a Senior Technology Specialist for the New Jersey Statewide Systems Initiative through Rutgers University.

Swann-Daniels recently initiated a Technology Integration Course model in which teachers transfer the skills they acquire in technology classes to student instruction.

In commenting on her appointment, Westfield

Superintendent of Schools William Foley said, "Carol has done extensive training in technology for teachers in South Orange-Maplewood. I am sure her success there will transfer into Westfield. She is particularly helpful to teachers who find it difficult to deal with technology."

In describing her interest in serving the students of Westfield, Swann-Daniels said, "My desire for Westfield is to infuse the instructional culture with the exhilaration of discovery. My goal is to create a climate of exploration, excitement and mastery that is ongoing and ever changing."

A 1969 graduate of Colby College, Swann-Daniels received her Masters of Arts degree in 1978 from Fairleigh

Dickinson University.

The committee assisting Foley in the selection of the Supervisor of Instructional Technology included Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction Janie Edmonds, Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources Margaret Dolan, Principal of Wilson School Andrew Perry, Principal of Tamaques School Michael Cullen, Supervisor of Mathematics K-8 Regina Kiezek, Special Services Department Chair Anita O'Neal, and parents/members of the District Technology Committee David Lissoey, Carol Wenk and Peter Tortorello.

Carol Swann-Daniels' appointment will be effective on or about October 12, 2001.

Westfield woman is charged with prostitution on Route 22

By JENNIFER McCANDLESS
RECORD-PRESS

NORTH PLAINFIELD — A Westfield woman was one of three women arrested on prostitution and drug charges following a prostitution investigation, Somerset County Prosecutor Wayne Forrest said.

Police charged Irsi Salazar, 31, Village Green, Budd Lake, with promoting prostitution during an undercover police investigation to alleged prostitution at Maxim Therapy, located at 944 Route 22 East.

Suzanne Kochis, 23, Westfield, was charged with

prostitution and Tina Huitt, 29, North Brunswick was charged with possession of marijuana, Forrest said.

According to Forrest, detectives entered Maxim Therapy about 8 p.m. last Wednesday and paid Salazar \$50. Salazar allegedly took the undercover detective to a room where he was met and propositioned by Kochis. Huitt, who was present at the establishment, was arrested after police found \$420 in cash and marijuana in her belongings.

The women were processed for the charges and released on their own recognizance.

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Commentary

Keep the tolls on the Parkway

There are several important issues in this year's race for governor. The state may be facing a billion dollar deficit, property taxes continue to rise unabated, concern is mounting about the quality of public education and the insidious creep of development is threatening to turn New Jersey from the Garden State to the Parking Lot State.

Yet there is one issue that is garnering more attention than it should — whether to keep the tolls on the Garden State Parkway.

For conservative Republican Bret Schundler, eliminating the tolls on the Parkway has become one of his loudest battle cries. It is one of those populist issues that politicians love to talk about as proof they are sympathetic to the concerns of the little guy; that's one of the reasons why Acting Governor Donald DiFrancesco proposed eliminating Parkway tolls on Labor Day back when he was still a candidate. Yet, proposing to eliminate the tolls is nothing more than the dismal sort of campaign pandering that draws attention away from the more important issues that have been festering for many years in Trenton but have been hidden under the camouflage of prosperity.

Simply, the tolls on the Parkway should not be eliminated. With a projected deficit in the state budget and the state already mired in debt from the Whitman administration, it would be fiscally irresponsible to suggest the tolls should be eliminated.

To make up the revenue shortfall from the elimination of the tolls, some have suggested an added gasoline tax. But that affects all of the motorists in the state; why should a farmer in Sussex County have to pay more taxes so commuters in Bergen and Essex counties don't have to pay tolls? Who is going to pay for the Parkway's share of the E-Z Pass operation? Who is going to fund the necessary capital improvements on the Parkway, including a new bridge over the Raritan River?

Yes, there are too many toll booths on the Parkway and they cause too many traffic slowdowns. But that is not enough reason to eliminate the toll booths altogether. It may be a sensible idea to explore the possibility of cutting down on the number of toll booths, yet perhaps even increasing the toll to 50 cents. That's an idea, we must admit, that will probably never see the light of day but still should be considered.

Focusing on the Parkway tolls is a clever political trick to distract the voters from the more challenging issues in this year's election. Those are the issues that defy easy solutions or catchy campaign slogans. The New Jersey voter is smart enough to demand the candidates concentrate on those issues.

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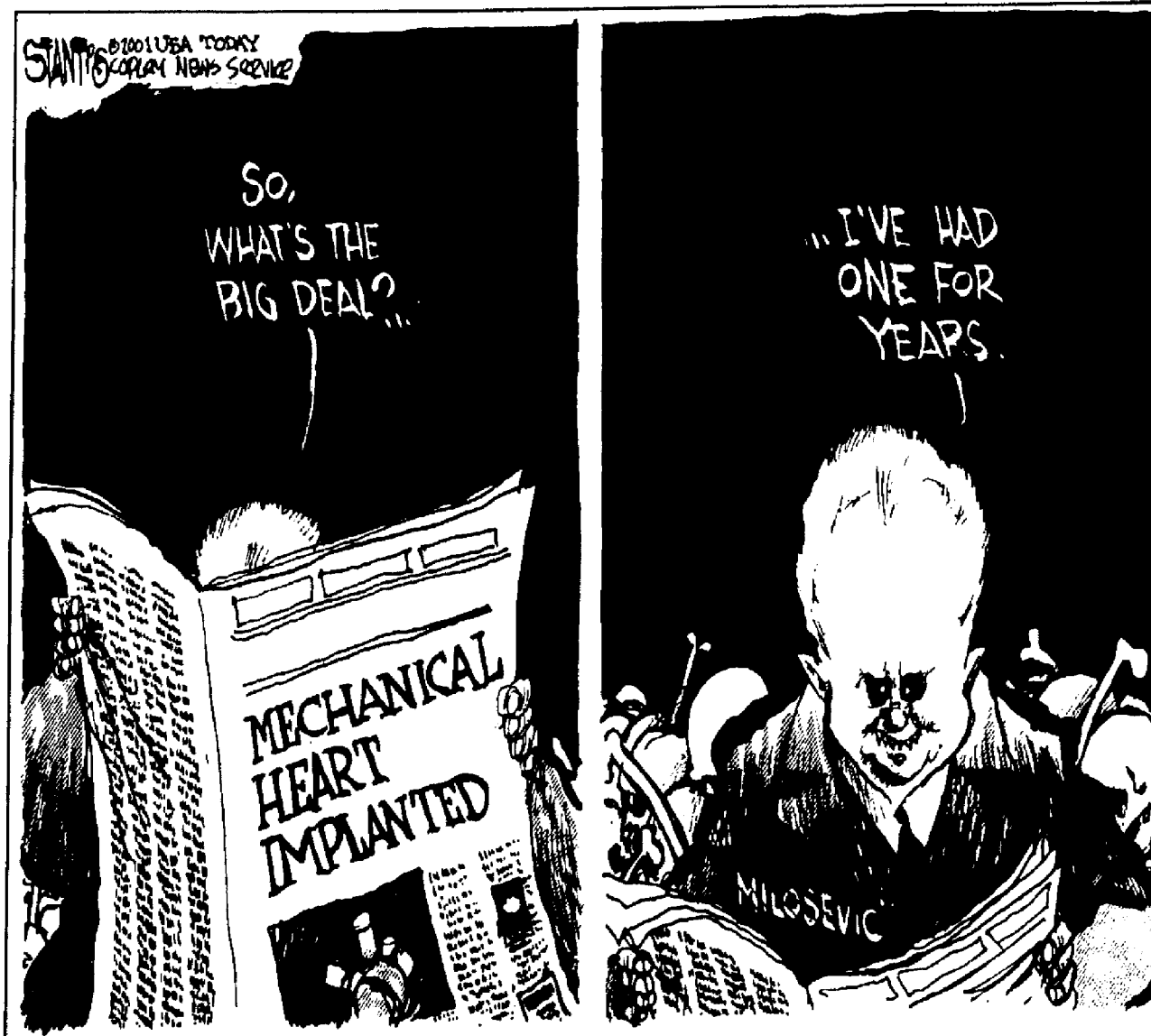
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Send letters to the above addresses or fax number.



Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

A lazy summer column

Summer, as any parent knows, is a time for short attention spans. When the air gets lazy, so does the mind and it's difficult to sustain a thought for longer than a few seconds. So here's a collection of short thoughts:

1. Paying more for full-service gas out of state.

Because we're near the refineries, New Jersey residents enjoy some of the cheapest gasoline prices in the nation. But when we leave the state, we have to pay more money for gas and we have to pump our own. Something isn't right.

I can understand paying more for gas in states further from the refineries, but I can't comprehend why we New Jerseyans have to pay so much for full service in other states. Is the cost of living more expensive in Pennsylvania?

Pumping your own gas in other states should be cheaper than buying gas in New Jersey, where self-service is not allowed. We in New Jersey are proud of our pump boys who man our service stations; alone with Oregon, New Jersey keeps alive a unique American breed. By prohibiting self-service gas stations, New Jersey maintains a supply of jobs for teenagers who are interested in cars. They learn how to diagnose an engine's problems just from the murmur of a carburetor and they give laconic but friendly directions to lost daisies. They brave the elements 365 days a year to fill our tanks while we sit comfortably inside our comfortably heated or air-conditioned vehicles. It's a reminder of the work ethic which once made this country so great.

We do not appreciate the fine work done by our pump boys until we venture across the state lines.

2. I'm getting tired of talk.

When I was growing up, I listened to the radio to hear music and school closings. And now, because of my business, I listen to an all-news station when I get up in the morning because I need to know what has happened in the world while I was asleep.

But once I get in my car for the drive to work, I want to hear music. And that's hard to find.

Music can set the mood for my day. If I hear a song I like, chances are I'm going to be in a good mood for at least the first half hour of the day. So I'm constantly pressing the six programmed station buttons on my car radio to escape the inane talk and find a song I like. My frustration grows as I hear the aimless banter and that only sours my mood for work.

Television, a medium created for visual images, has turned increasingly toward talk in recent years. That's because talk is, literally, cheap. The CNBC, CNN, MSNBC and Fox News shows that every night dissect the latest travails of Gary Condit are inexpensive to produce. There is so much talk, yet not much is really being said.

Plus, I'm getting tired of all the foolish speculation about Chandra Levy and Gary Condit. There are more important things in the world than the mysterious disappearance of a young Washington intern who was involved with California congressman. Yes, it's a good story and it should be reported — Dan Rather should check his frequency — but it should also be placed in its proper perspective. How many of you have been following the political travails in the fourth most populous country in the world?

3. Whatever happened to intelligent movies?

This year's celluloid products from Hollywood have been dismal, from the laughable "A.I." to the B-movie histrionics of "Jurassic Park III." It is as if the entire film industry has forgotten how to write an intelligent screenplay that deals with real people, real emotions and real issues. Yes, movies are supposed to be escapist fare, but there are also supposed to be intelligent movies for the audience that wants more than just special effects.

Letters to the editor

Group has an 'unfortunate' stand

To The Record-Press:

Pamela Barsam-Brown, New Jersey Coalition Against Aircraft Noise (NJCAAN) executive director, announced (article, July 20) that county, state and federal officials overwhelmingly support the NJCAAN ocean routing plan.

Ms. Barsam-Brown also said more than half the mayors in District 22 responded positively in support of ocean routing.

She then attacked Scotch Plains Mayor Martin Marks, saying he is "antagonistic to pursuing the issue in a diligent manner."

I wonder why Ms. Barsam-Brown singled out Mayor Marks when almost half the mayors in District 22 did not respond positively in support of ocean routing.

I have worked with Mayor Marks on the aircraft noise issue as the Scotch Plains representative to the Union County Air Traffic Noise Advisory Board, as the chairman of the Scotch Plains Aircraft Noise Committee and as a member of the Newark International Airport Aviation Advisory Committee. Be assured that Mayor Marks is pursuing the issue in a diligent manner.

ing the issue in a diligent manner.

I wonder how many county, state and federal officials know about a report by the New Jersey Citizens for Environmental Research, an affiliate of NJCAAN. This report says almost 900,000 people would suffer increased aircraft noise from ocean routine.

This is because Newark Airport is not next to the ocean. Aircraft must fly over people to get to the ocean.

This was confirmed when NJCAAN leased a DC-9 airliner to test-fly the ocean route in 1994.

Why is NJCAAN willing to write off almost 900,000 people in its quest for ocean routing?

It is unfortunate that NJCAAN has taken an "ocean routing or nothing" stand and Ms. Barsam-Brown a policy of badgering elected officials into submission.

Perhaps that is why NJCAAN's membership and support gets smaller every year.

E. DENNIS HARDIE
Chairman, Scotch Plains
Aircraft Noise Committee

Mayor has a 'dissenting position'

To The Record-Press:

Addressing your excellent review of the widespread support for ocean routing during the recent Federal Aviation Administration comment period on a route redesign for this region, the one missing elected official from the list is the Mayor of Scotch Plains.

Mayor Marks' refusal to strongly support ocean routing appears to dismiss the findings of the New Jersey Institute of Technology which released their independent study of aircraft noise in 1999 and recommended that ocean routing be tested. Perhaps, Mayor Marks is unaware of these findings. Live testing will not be achieved unless it receives the full support of each and every one of our elected officials.

This study commissioned by Governor Whitman created a rush of political support for live testing of

ocean routing and, in part, explains why it has been endorsed during the recent Environmental Impact Study comment period by every elected official representing the township. These include Senators Torricelli and Corzine, Representative Ferguson, Acting Governor DiFrancesco, Assemblymen Bagger and Kean, and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Unlike Mayor Jung of Fanwood who has consistently supported live testing of ocean routing, Mayor Marks has taken a notable and extreme dissenting position. Sadly for Scotch Plains, it is one that fails to serve the best interests of our citizens affected by airport noise.

FREDERICK OBROCK
Scotch Plains/Fanwood Citizens
Against Aircraft Noise
President

Don't get rid of Mt. Laurel decision

To The Record-Press:

We are deeply concerned that gubernatorial candidate Bret Schundler is campaigning on plans to overturn the state's Mount Laurel decisions — those landmark State Supreme Court rulings that said that municipalities could not use their zoning to exclude lower-income residents.

Since the 1983 Mount Laurel II decision, only 26,000 units have been built in New Jersey for low- and moderate-income people, out of 600,000 houses built overall. Meanwhile, more than 900,000, or one-third of all New Jersey families, face excessive housing cost burdens or live in homes that are overcrowded or substandard.

Schundler's approach, to focus instead on revitalizing urban areas, is an important one that should be supported — certainly, urban areas need revitalization to improve the aging housing stock

and bring back forgotten commercial districts. But urban revitalization should not be at the exclusion of developing housing in suburbs that meets the full range of workers, including child care workers, home health aides, and retail clerks — all of whom we rely on for essential services.

That's why the Mt. Laurel ruling is so important — it recognizes that affordable housing is equally vital in suburban areas, and provides protection against those who would exclude low-income residents from having choices about where to live.

Revise Mt. Laurel to make it work better, but don't do away with its principles of justice and opportunity for all.

DIANE STERNER
Executive Director
Housing and Community
Development Network of N.J.

County should be in heritage area

To The Record-Press:

Union County is rich with historical sites that recall this country's beginning.

I urge my friends and neighbors to write to our congressman to ask that Union County be included as a national heritage area and to attend the public scoping meetings taking place this summer and

give your comments on draft recommendations that will be included in a report that is being prepared for Congress.

This newspaper will publish the time and place of the upcoming meetings.

JERRY RAMOS
Kenilworth



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Fleck appointed new principal of Franklin School

WESTFIELD — At a special Westfield Board of Education meeting held July 19, Dr. Mary B. Fleck was unanimously approved as the new principal of Franklin School.

She will replace Dr. Margaret Dolan, who was recently named Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources for the Westfield Public School district.

Westfield Superintendent of Schools William Foley stated, "Mary Fleck brings extensive experience as a principal as well as an educator. I believe she will be a perfect fit for Franklin."

Fleck has more than 25 years experience in education, most recently as principal of Oak Street School in Basking Ridge, with an enrollment of 560 students in Pre-K through fifth grade. Franklin School's enrollment as of May 2001 was 568 K-5 students.

Fleck began her educational career as a teacher of the handicapped in New Jersey school districts. She has held several administrative positions, including Director of Special Services for both the Millburn and Boonton public schools. She served as the Assistant Manager and Education Program Specialist for the New Jersey Department of Education and has also been a member of the adjunct faculty of Rutgers Graduate School of Education and Montclair State University.

Fleck was selected as a Dodge

Foundation Fellow in the 1999-2000 school year, receiving a grant to further her own professional development and earning recognition for her district.

She received her Doctorate in Education in May 1999 from Columbia Teachers College, a Masters in Education in 1979 from Rutgers University and a Bachelor of Arts degree from Kean College in 1974.

Joining Foley in recommending Fleck for the Franklin School principal position were Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction

Janie Edmonds; Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources Margaret Dolan; Wilson School Principal Andrew Perry; Franklin School teachers Karen Salter and Barbara Piatkowski; and Franklin parents Peggy Oster and Casey Chandler, all members of the Franklin School Principal Search Committee.

In commenting on her acceptance of the position, Fleck said, "I am delighted to have the opportunity to serve as principal of Franklin School and to become part of a school community that is so committed to excellence."

Fleck's appointment will be effective on or about October 1, 2001.

Patrick Rooney, former Assistant Principal of Franklin School, will serve as Interim Principal until Fleck's arrival.



Work at Wilson School

Wilson School in Westfield is empty of students for the summer, but has been the center of activity for work crews. Pictured above, maintenance workers Walter Barnansky and Michael Rusin add the finishing touches to the school's new steps. The old steps for the 1935-vintage school had been crumbling. The replacement was funded through a 2001-2002 budget approved by voters last April. Floors were also re-tiled this summer.

Downtown Westfield website is five years old

WESTFIELD — A website sponsored by the Downtown Westfield Corp. has been online for just over five years.

Westfieldnj.ataclick.com includes more than 250 stores, restaurants, theaters, nonprofit groups and sports teams. Listings are free for businesses, nonprofit organizations and sports clubs in the town. All listings can be updated by the appropriate party.

"We started revamping the site about three months ago and have seen a dramatic increase in interest and (visits)," said Sherry Cronin, executive director of the

DWC.

Also included are news about downtown Westfield, new stores and events in the town, plus plans for upcoming streetscape improvements to downtown. This news is updated on a daily basis by webmaster Beth Brenner Stahl.

The website went online July 23, 1996 through the assistance of Dr. Karrie Hanson, a Westfield resident then working for AT&T Corp.

For more information, visit westfieldnj.ataclick.com or phone (908) 789-9444.

Two are charged with heroin

SCOTCH PLAINS—Two local men were charged with suspected heroin possession following a rescue squad call to treat an unconscious man.

Daniel S. Kalinsky, 19, Pleasant Avenue in Fanwood and Evan Campbell, 20, of Brookside Drive, in Scotch Plains were charged July 17 for possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be heroin) after a rescue squad,

requested by an unidentified third party, responded to a call for the unconscious Campbell at a Seward Avenue address, according to police reports.

Campbell was transported to Muhlenberg Hospital and admitted for treatment of a drug overdose and discharged.

Kalinsky and Campbell were both released on summons, said police.

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Westlake School gets grant from foundation

WESTFIELD — The Union County Educational Services Foundation (UCESF) has been selected as one of six grant recipients by the Q104 Kids Foundation of New York.

The New York-based foundation will provide over \$50,000 in grants to six area organizations, including the UCESF. The \$8,000 grant to UCESF will fund the Elevated Square Project at the Westlake School in Mountainside. The Westlake School is under the auspices of the Union County Educational Services Commission (UCESC) for which the UCESF serves as its fund-raising arm.

The Westlake School in Mountainside is a public school under the auspices of the Union County Educational Services Commission (UCESC). It will be relocated in September 2001 and renamed the Crossroads School. Students are referred to the Mountainside program from local school districts in Union and surrounding counties in New Jersey. Three years ago, due to the changing needs of the special education population in New Jersey, the UCESC began a unique program to meet the specific needs of children with pervasive developmental disorder (PDD) and autism.

The Westlake Mountainside School has been successfully using the elevated square for the past three years and has seen first-hand the learning that takes place while on this elevated structure. The elevated square has many uses that can be incorporated throughout the day. It is used for reorganizing a disordered child, increasing body awareness through full body movement and reinforcing concepts taught in the classroom. Speech, occupational, and physical therapy involvement are critical components of the elevated square.

The UCESF, established in January 1995, raises funds, establishes partnerships, and secures other forms of support to develop and enhance the independent living skills of students served by the Union County Educational Services Commission (UCESC) who are physically, socially, emotionally, and/or intellectually challenged. Proceeds from the annual awards reception benefit special programs for the children attending UCESC schools. These programs include mini grants, athletics, and a Community Advantage Program.

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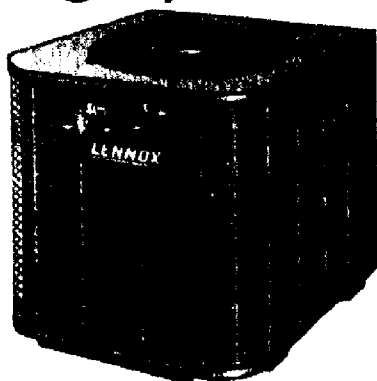
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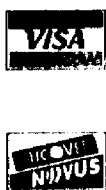
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Park Middle School lists annual honor roll students

SCOTCH PLAINS — Park Middle School has issued its honor rolls for the fourth marking period of the 2000-01 school year and for the entire 2000-01 school year.

Fourth Marking Period

Named to the distinguished honor roll with A's in all subjects:

Grade 8 — Matthew Capodicasa, Daniel Deegan, Johanna Ghabour, William "Jack" Rollins, Jessica Roth, Anthony Saraceno, Ryan Thompson, Heather Vitello and Yijiao Xu.

Grade 7 — Courtney Burke, Cleo Chou, Deirdre Clark, Briana Falco, Meaghan Kelly and Hallie Mintz.

Grade 6 — John Acito, Lauryn Adams, Yeershati Ahati, Kimberlee Appezzato, Kristen Barry, Erika Blauber, Amanda Bobyack, Kendall Boyda, Gregory Brand, Allison Brown, Cathleen Carr, Michael Cejovic, Jenna Dell-Donne, Kelly Frazee, Alexandra Garber, Ibrahim Helm, Matthew Huether, Catherine Kaiserman, Maggie Kosciolk, Kirsten Mandalla, Katherine Lauricella, Lauren Mains, Lauren Messina, Christopher Pflaum, Christopher Rodriguez, Andre Smith, James Spaeth, Stacey Tanguy, Tiffany Wong, Jason Zelesnik and Caleb Zimmerman.

Named to the honor roll:

Grade 8 — Francesca Albano, Julie Bartolomei, Briana Berry, Robert Bethen, Mathew Blasi, Jesse Bruch, Scott Burrows, Salvatore Cerchio, Taylor Cianciotta, Abigail Cohen, David DeMair, Anthony DiBattista, Kelsey Foy, Alexandra Fredas, Maura Gillooly, Nicole Honeycutt, Denise Horn, Daniel Kaiserman, Kevin Klehm, Sean Mahoney, Sara McArdle, Amy Mills, Jessica Moore, Monique Morales, Michael Paraboschi, Michelle Regg, Alyssa Robak, Joanna Rosenberg, Jennifer Roth, Justin Rowinsky, Jeremy Sanders, Aimee Schwartz, Elizabeth Stamler, Kelly Syring, Nicole Tanguy, Ryan Thompson and Derek Wood.

Grade 7 — Clayton Balch, Jennifer Bauer, Marisa Bianco, Sara Boffa, Alexandra Brockway, Justine Brown, Matthew Canfield, Lawrence Chan, Karel Chavis, Yvonne Chen, Soo Cho, Christopher Cooper, Henry Cox, Athena Coyt, Jack Davis, Brian Dickey, Aaron Doliber, Kristan Dyson, Gabrielle Falco, Shemane Fritz, Andrew Goldberg, Viktoriya Gorbach, Joshua Green, Thurston Hamlette, Shannon Hauser, Matthew Hirschhorn, Joseph Jacobi, Elizabeth Jacobs, Elizabeth Katz, Kristen Kersey, Melissa Koerner, Katelyn Kosenick, Jessica McGarry, Rebecca McGuire, Ian McNally, Raunaq Palejwala, Ronald Petty, Danielle Porter, Dana Sacks, Melissa Sette, Kristen Turiano, Katherine Van Haasteren and Alysia Vasquez.

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2000-01 School Year

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Rotary Club has new officers

Dr. William Foley, Westfield Rotary Club's immediate past-President handed over the gavel to incoming President Jane Sentivan at a recent Club meeting. President Sentivan is proud to follow two past lady-presidents in Westfield, Linda Maggio and Gail Cassidy. The newly elected Board and Officers of The Rotary Club of Westfield for are, seated from left: Debbie Schmidt, Vocational Service; Jane Sentivan, President; Cindy Kudron, Sergeant-At-Arms; Nancy Jackson, Community Service, and standing from left: Carl Peer, Vice-President; Ken Clarrocca, Club Service; Darryl Walker, Secretary; Doug Fasciale, International Service and Mike Hart, Treasurer.

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WESTFIELD — The Rahway Valley Jerseyaires present a concert of barbershop harmony 8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 2 at the gazebo in Mindowaskin Park.

Jan-Ake Westin, the Jerseyaires' new director, conducts the all-male ensemble. William Laurie, Doug Brown, John Huetz and Jack Robinson will assist Westin.

Admission is free and the public is invited. In case of rain, the concert moves indoors to the Municipal Building on East Broad Street adjacent to the park.

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Burglar throws purse and flees when caught in the act

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A St. Paul Street resident reported a burglary and theft of the residence, according to police reports. The resident confronted the suspect in the house holding a purse and demanded, "What are you doing?", according to Lt. John Parizeau of the Westfield Police Department. The suspect threw the purse at the witness and fled the house. A wallet was discovered missing from the purse, said police.

The suspect is a white male, about 25 years of age, and approximately 6'1 in height and 180 pounds, with black hair, a long sleeved black and gray shirt, black jeans and wearing a cell phone, according to Parizeau.

Mark Tomaszewsky, 46, was charged July 14 with drunken driving, according to police reports.

Tomaszewsky was processed, administered a Breathalyzer test, and released to a responsible party said police.

A Sterling Road resident reported on July 15 being

Police log

assaulted, according to police reports.

An Alden Avenue resident reported on July 15 the theft of her wallet and subsequent unauthorized use of her ATM Bank card, according to police reports.

Antonio Constantino, 73, of James Avenue, in Clark, was charged on July 16 on a warrant issued out of the Municipal Court of Westfield, according to police reports.

Constantino posted bail in the amount of \$89 and was released, said police.

Drug Fair reported a incidence of shoplifting on July 16, according to police reports. The suspect was a white female, age 25, 5'9" in height and weighing approximately 200 pounds, said police.

CVS Pharmacy reported on July 17 a incidence of shoplifting, according to police reports. The

suspect was a white male, 25-30 years of age, who grabbed four cartons of cigarettes, said police.

Timothy J. Greenlaw, 19, of Tamaques Way, was charged on July 18 on warrants issued by the Municipal Court of Manchester, according to police reports.

Greenlaw posted bail of \$408 and was released, said police.

A Marlboro Street resident reported July 18 a burglary and theft of the residence by an unknown person, according to police reports.

Cash in the amount of \$400 was reported missing, said police.

A Lenox Avenue resident reported July 19 the theft of \$300 from a cash box in a professional office, according to police.

A Raymond Street resident reported on July 19 that someone entered the house and stole a wallet, according to police reports.

A Tuttle Parkway resident reported on July 19 that someone entered the house and removed her purse and cell phone, according to police reports.

A Seneca Place resident reported on July 19 the theft of two cases of wine, according to police reports.

The two cases of wine were a variety of red Italian wines estimated in value at \$1,000, said police.

Kathryn Flores, 43, of Cranford claimed she was

assaulted on July 19 by Cindy Capodice, 45, of Cranford at Salon-Salon on East South Avenue, according to police reports.

A Harrison Avenue resident filed a report on July 19 of the theft of various items from the residence valued at \$1,000, according to police reports.

Brian Reif, 19, of Summit Court and Jonathan Cravello, 19, of Shackamaxon Drive were charged on July 20 with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be marijuana) and possession of drug paraphernalia, according to police reports.

Reif and Cravello were released on their own recognizance and issued summons, said police.

Joseph Esposito, 33, of Randolph claimed on July 20 that he was assaulted by Terry Williams of Morristown after a verbal argument, according to police reports.

Esposito was advised of the complaint process, said police.

Daniel S. Barbosa, 20, of Elm Street was charged on a warrant out of the Municipal Court of Union, according to police reports.

Barbosa posted bail in the amount of \$250 and was released, said police.

A Dudley Avenue resident reported on July 21 that someone took his wife's pocketbook from their shopping cart while shopping at Shop & Stop on Elm

Street, according to police reports.

David E. Fowler, 43, of Hamlet Place, in Scotch Plains, was charged on July 23 with shoplifting in the fourth degree for the theft of merchandise valued at \$201 at Stop & Shop on Elm Street, according to police reports.

Fowler was released with a summons, said police.

Sebastio Sedlmayer, 36, of Edgewood Avenue, was charged on July 23 with driving while intoxicated, according to police reports. Sedlmayer was processed and released, said police.

Scotch Plains

James E. Gorman, 32, of Charles Terrace, Piscataway was charged on July 17 with providing false information to an officer and possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be marijuana under 50 grams) pursuant to a motor vehicle stop for speeding on Route 22 at approximately 11 p.m., according to police reports.

Gorman was released on \$1,000 bail set by Judge Brian Levine of the Scotch Plains

Municipal Court.

A Heritage Lane resident reported on July 19 finding the residence entered through a rear door by removing a window pane and the bedroom ransacked, according to police reports.


The home owner apparently returned home about 4 p.m. and found the burglary in progress and a bag of jewelry spilled onto the stairs. A bystander reported seeing two teenagers running from the area, said police.

John Scaperrotta, 51, of Columbus Avenue, Westfield, was charged July 19 with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be marijuana under 50 grams), according to police reports.

Scaperrotta was stopped pursuant to a report to police by a passing motorist that Scaperrotta was seen smoking a substance that appeared to be marijuana at around 9:15pm, said police.

Scaperrotta was issued a summons and released, said police.

An area resident reported on July 21 that playground equipment at the Coles School was damaged over the past week, according to police reports.

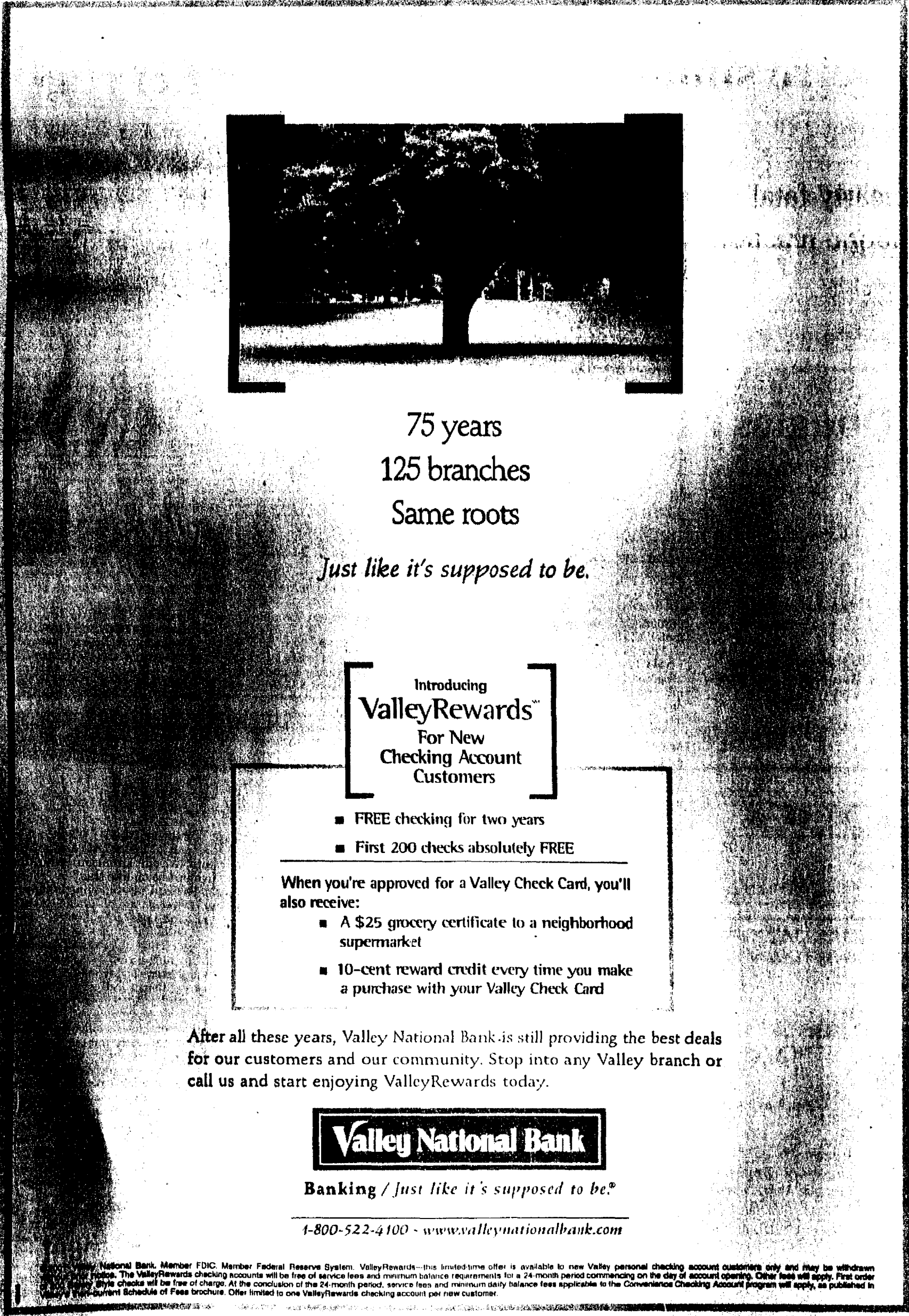


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Historical Society will hear medical book talk

WESTFIELD — The history of the medical book is the program subject for the "First Wednesday Luncheon" of the Westfield Historical Society.

The luncheon at noon Aug. 1 at B.G. Fields, 560 Springfield Ave., covers books as old as the Talmud and titles as most recent as the 19th century. Speaker Nat Bodian researched the subject for an encyclopedia article and section of one of his own books.

Portions of the Talmud stressed hygiene as a vehicle for preventing illnesses, the importance of diet and remedies for illnesses.

Galen of Pergamum lived in Rome in the 2nd century and has been credited with writing some 500 medical treatises, many of which still exist.

In 1530 a book about venereal disease was written entirely in verse and is the oddest publication in the history of Renaissance medicine. A word coined for the title of that book became the name of that disease.


William Harvey described in 1628 how he discovered the way blood circulates in the body.

"Gray's Anatomy" takes its name from Henry Gray, a London physician who grew up in Buckingham Palace and had a father working for King George IV.

Bodian wrote an article on the history of medical publishing for the "Encyclopedia of the Book Arts. He included entries from medical books in "The Joy of Publishing," a 1996 compilation of oddities from the publishing world.

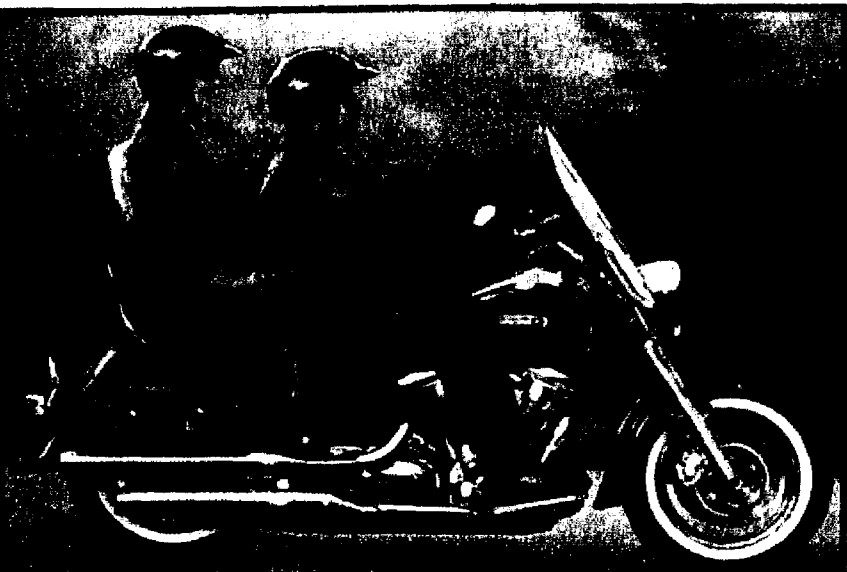
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Community Life

Free oldies concert in Echo Lake Park

Who's Johnny and The New Hearts will perform next Wednesday evening

MOUNTAINSIDE — Whether you're an oldies fan or just listening to good music, you'll want to hear two live bands, "Who's Johnny" and "The New Hearts" perform at Union County's free Summer Arts Festival concert at Echo Lake Park on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at 7:30 p.m.

Presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Education Association, this is an evening of solid gold family entertainment that you surely won't want to miss.

The members of Who's Johnny share a lot of history. Four brothers, Billy, Mike, Jimmy and Johnny Brennan, and their long-time friend, Rob Klap, make up this fabulous fivesome. They will get you dancing under the stars as they present a combination of instrumental and a cappella favorites.

The second half of the evening will feature sounds of the '50s, '60s and '70s that will knock your socks off. Lead singer, trumpet and keyboard player Adam Notarfrancesco, guitarist/vocalist Jamie Bannon, bass player/vocalist Denise Brennan, drummer/vocal-

ist Tommy Lewis and saxophonist/keyboard player Mike "Howlin'" Howley make up "The New Hearts", a popular East Coast show band.

All the weekly Summer Arts Festival concerts are held on Wednesday evenings starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park in Mountainside. The concerts are free of charge. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. There will also be a refreshment stand available at approximately 6:30 p.m.

In the event of rain, concerts will be held at Cranford High School, on West End Place off Springfield Avenue in Cranford. For up-to-date concert/rain information call the Department of Parks and Recreation 24-hour hotline at (908)352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

For other concert information, or to find out about other recreational activities throughout the summer and fall, call the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation during weekday business hours at (908)527-4900.



RANDALL MILLER/CORRESPONDENT

Fancy feet in Fanwood

Thirteen-year-old Max Carow practices some fancy footwork in the new skate park in LaGrande Park in Fanwood.

Campus notes

Twelve area students have graduated from the University of Delaware in Newark, Del. Receiving their degrees at its 152nd commencement exercises May 26:

Lisa Appezato of 83 Westfield Road, Fanwood, bachelor's degree.

Maura Rose Burstein of 737 Willow Grove Road, Westfield, bachelor's degree.

John Castellano of 610 Fourth Ave., Westfield, bachelor's degree.

Gregg F. Clyne of 576 Sherwood Parkway, Westfield, bachelor of science in business administration degree.

Jamie Scott Katcher of 2 Manchester Drive, Westfield, bachelor of science in business administration degree.

Karen Lynn Kennedy of 900 Bailey Court, Westfield, bachelor of science in business administration degree.

Jacquelyn Ann Klimek of 11 Watson Road, Fanwood, bachelor's degree.

Kelly L. McCloskey of 812 Tice Place, Westfield, bachelor of fine arts degree.

Robert Justin Niedzwiecki of 182 Midway Ave., Fanwood, bachelor's degree.

Sarah Nicole Ponzio of 140 Harrison Ave., Westfield, bachelor's degree.

David Spencer Rowley of 1189 Hetfield Ave., Westfield, bachelor's degree.

Justin Arthur Veneri of 214 Ross Place, Westfield, bachelor's degree.

Christine M. Hoyer of Fanwood has graduated from Elizabethtown College in Elizabethtown, Pa. She received a bachelor's degree in psychology and philosophy, with honors, at commencement exercises May 19. Hoyer was a College Scholar at Elizabethtown, where she was a member of Psi Chi honor society in psychology and Alpha Lambda Delta honor society for freshmen. She is a 1997 alumna of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Christine Cecelia Swenson of Westfield has graduated from Drew University in Madison. She received a bachelor's degree, summa cum laude, at the 133rd Drew commencement exercises May 19.

Matthew E. Venhorst of Westfield has graduated from Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. He received a bachelor's degree in sociology and anthropology, with honors, at commencement exercises May 27. The son of Ronald Venhorst and Annette Matthew Venhorst

was named to the dean's list for six terms at Middlebury.

Six area students graduated in May from Tufts University in Medford, Mass. The graduates and their degrees:

Shannon Dodge of Westfield, bachelor's degree.

Meghann Gill of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree.

Christopher Panagos of Westfield, bachelor's degree in electrical engineering.

Lauren Pepper of Westfield, bachelor's degree in chemical engineering.

Sara Rothenberg of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree.

Abdallah Simaika of Westfield, bachelor's degree.

In addition, Dodge, Gill, Rothenberg, Simaika, **Birgit Unfried** of Scotch Plains and **Sheri Weinberg** of Scotch Plains were named to the Tufts dean's list for the spring 2001 semester.

Jenn-Jau Chern of Westfield was named to the dean's list for the spring 2001 semester at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N.Y. Chern is a junior majoring in computer and systems engineering.

Nicole Corbin of Scotch Plains was named to the dean's list for the spring 2001 semester at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Ind. She is a senior majoring in marketing.

The daughter of John and Maureen Corbin graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in 1998.

Three area residents were named to the dean's list for the spring 2001 semester at Drew University in Madison. They are **Margaret Louise Diggory** and **Jennifer Janeira**, both of Westfield, and **Matthew Phillip Diener** of Fanwood.

Jenna C. Ellsworth of Westfield was named to the dean's list for the spring 2001 semester at Ursinus College in Collegeville, Pa. She is a freshman majoring in social science.

Three area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2001 semester at Providence College in Providence, R.I. They are:

Kristy Feil of 27 Traveller Way, Scotch Plains, a junior majoring in history.

Thomas Klock of 1800 Lake Ave., Scotch Plains, a senior majoring in accountancy.

Thomas Werner of 2251 Old Farm Road, Scotch Plains, a sophomore majoring in English.

'We're smiling because we're not crying'

Cranford boy recovering from a nearly fatal allergic reaction

By OREG MARX
RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — Patrick French is 38 pounds and 41 inches of energy.

Sitting in a stroller or kitchen swing at his Wall Street home, Patrick smiles gleefully at family members and visitors, throws his toys around the room, and generally bounces about as fast as his limbs will allow him.

There are signs Patrick's development has been slowed — at nearly five years old, he still wears a diaper and uses a pacifier, his hand-eye coordination is imperfect, and he does not yet speak or walk alone.

But there are few indications that not along ago, according to his mother Jacki, being in Patrick's presence was "pretty much like having a dead child in the house."

But that was the reality Jacki, her husband Tim, their son Sean, now 11, and daughter Kathleen, 8, faced in April 1997. It was then that a six-month old Patrick suffered a massive neurological collapse brought on by an allergic reaction to the DPT (diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus) vaccine.

Though Patrick showed warning signs such as asthma and ear infections, "it didn't really seem important at the time," Jacki says now. "I trusted (the pediatrician) with everything."

"I'll never forget that day thinking I was protecting my child, and I was helping kill him," Jacki says.

She urges other parents to become educated about the warning signs for vaccine reaction, and notes Patrick became ill in response to a pertussis vaccine approved as a safer strain by the Department of Health and Human Services in 1997.

The vaccine produced encephalitis, a swelling of the brain and nervous tissue that affects only 1,500 people a year in the United States. The disease caused Patrick's body, in effect, to shut down. He lost his sight and motor skills, his body would not accept nourishment, and his immune system could not rid his body of toxins.

"He was a rag doll," Jacki says. "Every sensation was gone, other than pain."

Conventional treatments failed. Then, on Oct. 8, 1999, Patrick's third birthday, he entered a free medical trial at Cornell University Medical Center in Manhattan. Twice a day, Patrick entered a hyperbaric oxygen chamber, a closed tubes that facilitate the flow of oxygen to his tissues. The oxygen flow helped the damaged nervous system repair itself; soon he was



Patrick French and his mom, Jacki, inside a hyperbaric oxygen chamber. Jacki calls the chamber, which promotes the flow of oxygen to damaged tissue, "the best medicine he can ask for."

demonstrating improved sight, motor skills, and responsiveness.

Patrick was far from out of the woods, however. Encouraged by his progress, his parents enrolled him in nursery school. But after only 19 days, "we thought he was going to die," Jacki says.

While his nervous system was being repaired, Patrick's immune system was still fragile, and he was still unable to eat most foods. In June 2000, at 3½ years old, Patrick weighed only 21 pounds.

At that point, his family again turned away from conventional treatment, enlisting the aid of the holistic Aloha Clinic of Short Hills. The clinic put Patrick on a rice formula — one of the few protein-rich foods his fragile body can tolerate. That formula, along with continued hyperbaric oxygen treatments, dramatically improved Patrick's condition.

Though he still suffers from post-encephalitic encephalopathy, he has 60 percent improvement in his vision and is even beginning to initiate steps. Patrick is so lively in his kitchen swing — for which he is the test baby — that he has broken two of the bungee cords that support the seat.

"This is a dream come true to us," his mother says. "This has changed our life back to a happy family again. We're smiling because we're not crying anymore."

But the years of struggle have exacted both a psychic and financial toll on the family. Because the no-longer-free hyperbaric oxygen treatments are not considered standard for people with Patrick's condition, they are not covered by the family's insurance.

Neither is the costly rice formula, which Jacki says is "the only reason he's alive," or the specially-designed braces and toys that are

helping Patrick regain his motor skills.

Out of nearly \$100,000 in direct and indirect medical costs in the past year, Jacki says, the insurance company covered about \$55,000.

And because caring for Patrick is a full-time job, Jacki has had to leave the paid workforce. The family even drove to Florida in the past year, forcing Sean and Kathleen to miss 20 days of school, because the oxygen treatments were less expensive and their grandfather, a Florida resident, could offer free day-care.

In response to the family's plight, a group of township residents — including Pilar Dalia, Norm Albert, Sue Judge, and the Aschenbach family — many of them affiliated with Sean's Cranford Gators swim team, have helped found and run the Patrick French Foundation.

Through fund-raising events like a silent auction and a wine and cheese party, the foundation, begun in April 2000, raised about \$23,000 in the last year — enough, Jacki says, to cover co-payments on medical bills.

"If it wasn't for the foundation, we would lose our home," she adds.

Ralph Englese, a co-founder of the foundation, said the organization works because it "groups people's talents. People have gotten together to help out in their time of need."

Englese said in addition to those who do the organizing and legwork for fund-raising events, attorneys, accountants, and other professionals have donated their time.

The work of the foundation, Englese said, has "allowed Patrick and his family to try a different approach," and ultimately to "see less pain and more joy in the recovery stages."

Other organizations have lent their assistance. Cranford Cares for Kids has offered valuable financial assistance, though Jacki says she does not want to "monopolize" their funds. And the school district provides three therapists and a teacher who visit Patrick at home; Jacki says the district has done "a phenomenal job finding people who are qualified."

And the community as a whole has rallied around Patrick. "People I haven't seen in 30 years have called and offered help," Jacki says. "It's amazing. I know a lot of parents (in our situation) who don't live in a town like this."

Perhaps most moving is the support offered by Patrick's siblings and their peers, like Sean's friend and teammate Chris Judge.

In addition to participating in a Swim-a-Thon fundraiser, Sean and Chris "have spent the past couple weeks literally all over Cranford" raising funds for Sean's brother, says Jacki. "Their lives have been altered forever. They've become fine gentlemen at a very young age."

The full extent and limits of Patrick's recovery are still unknown. Even with the success of the foundation and the planned construction of a less-costly hyperbaric oxygen chamber in New Jersey, the treatments remain expensive. Jacki says the plan for the winter calls for Patrick to receive less-intensive treatments over a longer period of time, to make the funds last.

All Jacki knows for sure, she says, is "what we're doing now is working for him... If he could walk and go to school (within a few years), that would be a godsend."

If Patrick's current condition is any indication, the schools should start making room.

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Obituaries

William Chenard

SCOTCH PLAINS — William L. Chenard, 80, died July 20, 2001 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. He had been a first sergeant in the Marine Corps during World War II and a school custodian in civilian life.

A native of Kearny, he lived in Harrison before moving to Scotch Plains in 1968.

Mr. Chenard saw wartime combat with the Marines at Iwo Jima and Guadalcanal in the Pacific. He retired in 1991 after 25 years as a custodian in the

Westfield school system.

He was a former member of American Legion Post 309.

Surviving are his wife, Carol Stiansen Chenard; three daughters, Barbara Svenningsen, Karen Bartles and Patricia Bergh-Ibrahim; a sister, Violet Bounds; and nine grandchildren.

Another sister, Judy Harrison, is deceased.

Private arrangements were by the Rossi Funeral Home. Donations may be sent to Scotch Plains Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 325, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

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Neil Lorenzo BaCote

FANWOOD — Private arrangements were handled for Neil Lorenzo BaCote, 60, who died July 14, 2001 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, Pa. He once was a director of the Prudential Insurance Co. of America, which he joined in 1964.

He was born in Washington, D.C., and lived in Newark before moving to Fanwood.

Mr. BaCote opened a consulting firm after leaving Prudential; he was a long-term consultant for Merrill Lynch & Co. and MetPath/Quest Diagnostics until his retirement in January 2000. He attended the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology and in 1963 received a degree in mathematics from Lincoln University.

Surviving are his wife of 29 years, Willetta S.; a son, Jeffrey Ernest of Chicago, Ill.; two stepsons, Todd D. Robinson of Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, and Staff Sgt. Mark D. Robinson of Twentynine Palms, Calif.; a daughter-in-law, Maura Forno Robinson of Santo Domingo; and a granddaughter, Monique D. Robinson of Twentynine Palms.

Donations may be sent to Office of Alumni Relations, Lincoln University, Attn: Class of 1963 Memorial Scholarship, Lincoln University, PA 19352.

Willie Mae Bartlett

WESTFIELD — Willie Mae Bartlett, 80, died July 18, 2001 at Genesis ElderCare-Westfield Center. She was born in Brunswick County, Va.

Mrs. Bartlett lived in Lawrenceville, Va., before moving to Westfield in 1957. She was a member of St. John's Baptist Church in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are three sons,

Marvin Stith, Gilbert Stith and Kenneth Stith; a daughter, Joyce Stith; eight grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; a cousin; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Monday at St. John's Baptist Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by the Plinton-Curry Funeral Home.

Augusta Kuebler

WESTFIELD — Services have been held for Augusta Kuebler, 98, who died July 11, 2001 at the Logan Manor Healthcare Center in Whiting. She and her late husband, Fred, owned a Westfield farm for many years under his

name. Mrs. Kuebler was born in Elizabeth and lived in Westfield before moving to Whiting in 1984.

Surviving is a sister, Hilda M. Richter.

Helen Warren

WESTFIELD — Helen W. Warren, 76, died July 18, 2001 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. She had been a teacher at the Temple Emanu-El nursery school for 16 years prior to her retirement.

Mrs. Warren was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Westfield since 1951.

Her husband of 51 years, Charles P., is deceased.

Surviving are three daughters, Bonnie W. Pickard of North Wales, Pa., Susan W. Rosander of Scotch Plains and Diane W. Hartelius of Fanwood; four grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, 74 S. Martine Ave., Fanwood. Donations may be sent to People for Animals, 433 Hillside Ave., Hillside, NJ 07205.

College Club awards scholars

SCOTCH PLAINS — At a reception and supper at the Scotch Hills Country Club, the College Club of Fanwood-Scotch Plains awarded \$15,000 in scholarships to 12 students from their community, six each from among young women already in college and six to senior girls who recently graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

This is the 65th year in which female students seeking financial assistance to pursue higher education have been helped by the club. Through the fund-raising efforts of the members, primarily from the sale of their annual community calendar, 340 young women have received a total of almost \$307,000.

Scholarships in the amount of \$1,000 for academic year 2001-2 were given to: Melissa Benski and Claire Cappio, both entering their sophomore year at Loyola College; Moria Cappio, who will be a senior at Boston College; and Mary Milonnet who will be a sophomore at Rutgers University. Jennifer Lee, entering her senior year at Kean University and Shakeha Wyatt who will be in the sophomore class at Rutgers University were both given awards of \$2,000.

The high school seniors receiving scholarships of \$1,500 each and the colleges they will attend are: Sarah Anderson, University of Virginia; Carolyn Keeton, Ohio Wesleyan; Beata Korsiuk, Atlantic University, Florida; and Yunilay Lio, the College of New Jersey. Additionally, Tracy Sanguiliano who has been accepted to The College of New Jersey was awarded a \$500 Scholarship. Jennifer Seto, the top female student and Valedictorian in the Class of 2001, was acknowledged with the club's \$500 Award of Excellence. She will be attending Rutgers University.

Carol Rizzo, president, and Manya S. Ungar, Scholarship Committee chairman, had made the announcements of the awards at an Awards Assembly at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, May 17, but the reception afforded the opportunity to welcome and introduce the recipients and their families to the club membership.

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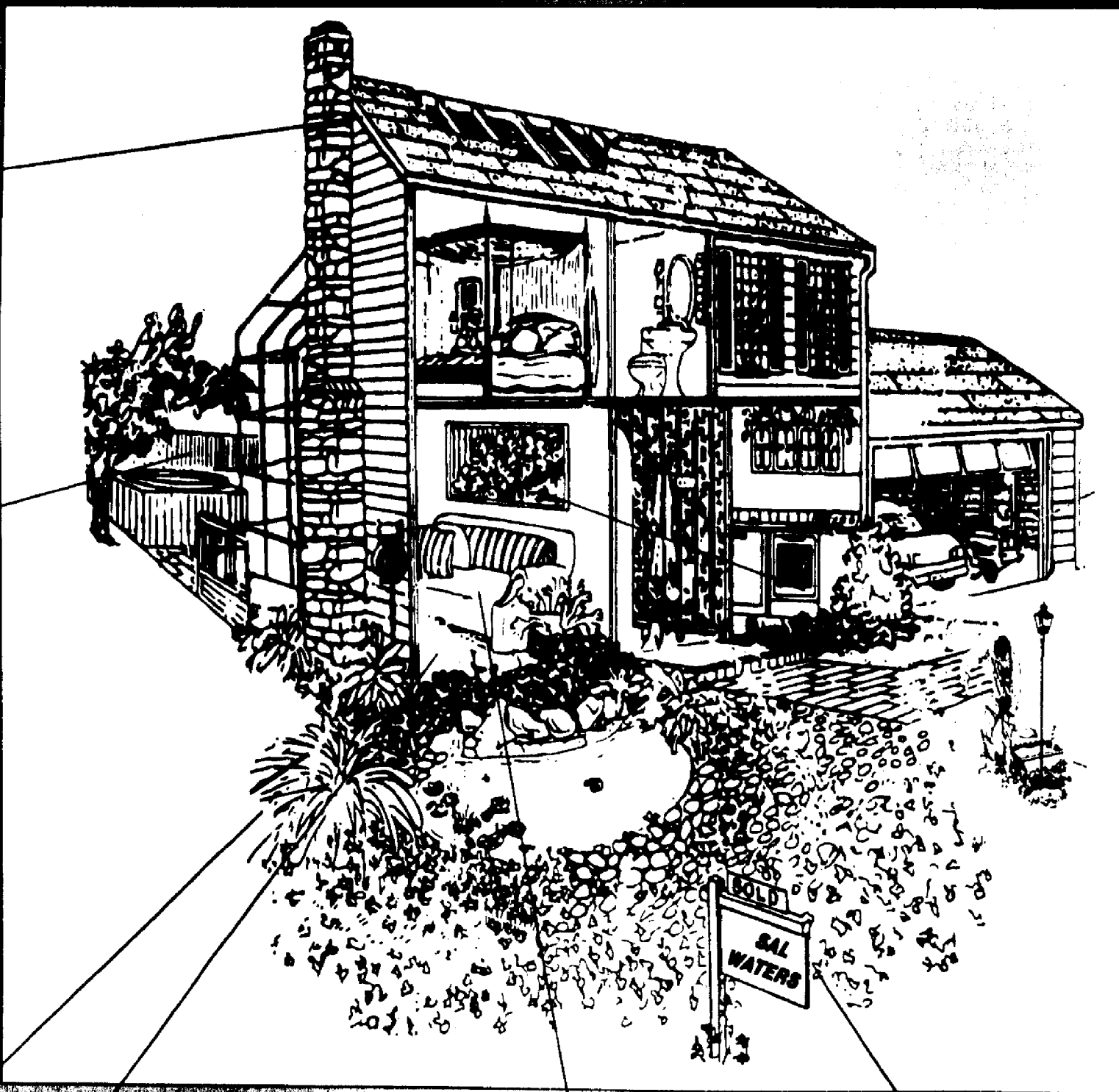
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BEST BETS THIS WEEK

Sax sensation in Watchung

WATCHUNG — Tenor sax sensation Harry Allen will join forces with piano talent Bill Charlap in a concert at the Watchung Arts Center on Aug. 10.

It is not their first time together, as a mutual CD will attest, but it is a rare live duet performance which should be a treat for their many fans. This Jazz Series event starts at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$12, and include intermission refreshments.

Advance reservations are suggested. Call (908) 753-0190, leaving a message on the tape if necessary. Tickets will be held for payment and pickup at the door.

The Watchung Arts Center is on the circle in Watchung.

Drive-In movie at county park

BRIDGEWATER — The Somerset County Park Commission has announced the Third Annual "Drive-In Movie" scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 1, at Duke Island Park on Old York Road in Bridgewater. Admission is free.

The feature presentation, "Big" starring Tom Hanks, will be preceded by cartoons. Both will be shown on a big screen near the band shell.

Lawn chairs and blankets are recommended to enjoy an evening watching the stars under the stars. Popcorn will be available.

Rain date is Thursday, Aug. 2.

Call (908) 722-1200, Ext. 351 for weather information.

Cabaret show at Circle Playhouse

PISCATAWAY — The Circle Players are having "A Summer Extravaganza" of cabaret, created and directed by Michelle Russell.

Community theater and cabaret performers from New Jersey and New York will grace the stage of the Piscataway playhouse.

Showtimes are 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, July 26-28, plus 3 p.m. Sunday, July 29.

Admission is \$17.50 Friday and Saturday, \$15 Thursday and Sunday. A wine and cheese reception with the cast follows the Saturday show. For reservations and directions, phone (732) 968-7555.

Teaching Garden is open to public

The Melda C. Snyder Teaching Garden, located at the Snyder Research and Extension Farm in Pittstown, is now open to the public.

Guests can visit 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. any Friday in July and August to have their questions answered by a master gardener.

Established plantings include six international kitchen gardens; beds of edible flowering plants; fragrant plants; plants that bloom at night; plants that are native to the Americas; plants that attract butterflies and hummingbirds; plants that resist deer; ornamental grasses; herbs; small fruit; heirloom tomatoes; and a variety of hot peppers.

The garden promotes sound gardening practices with an emphasis on reduced water and integrated pest management. It is maintained as a joint venture of Rutgers University, which operates the farm, and master gardeners in Somerset and Hunterdon counties.

For directions, phone (908) 730-9315.

Show will explore visual memory

FRENCHTOWN

"Amanuensis and Memory" is the theme of a solo exhibition by Linda Guenste at the Atelier Fine Art Gallery, Frenchtown.

The show opens with a reception 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4 to which the public is invited. "Amanuensis and Memory" is a multifaceted project featuring a dozen pairs of oversized portraits and landscapes that examine the concept of visual memory. The title describes the role Guenste has taken, using the text of interviews to create portraits and scenic images based on personal experience.

The works in the exhibition represent a three-part project. Guenste conducted interviews aimed at evoking visual memories, created portraits of the subjects and reconstructed landscapes from her subjects' words. The project is consolidated into an exhibition that will feature audio mixed by the artist and Bob Berry.

Guenste has taken the role of amanuensis, one who writes from dictation or copies from a manuscript. She has extended this role a step further by imparting an artistic interpretation of the individuals and their memories. The process is a collaboration between artist and subject, according to Guenste, with the landscapes probably not at all like the actual places the subjects have been to.

The landscapes, she said, are "between the subject and the artistic interpretation."

The portraits are inspired by the subjects' personalities as revealed in the interview process. Artists, family members and Tibetan monks, who have become close friends of the artist, are the subjects.

Guenste uses oil paint on Venetian red gesso, allowing the surface to show through and reveal the process of creation. Great color contrast, chiaroscuro, minor exaggeration of prominent features and the large size of the paintings highlight the subjects' inner personalities. Working in this genre is a departure for this artist who has established a reputation mainly in landscapes.



An example of Linda Guenste's work.

She lives in Chalfont, Pa., and has taught many painting workshops for adults and teens. Hours for the gallery at 108 Harrison St. are 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. "Amanuensis and Memory" may be seen until Sept. 9. For more information, phone (908) 996-9992.

Model train show will be chugging into area next month

EDISON — Greenberg's Train Show will arrive at the New Jersey Convention and Expo Center, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 11 and 12. This family event will feature outstanding operating layouts from local model railroading clubs, informative how-to hobby clinics, the best hobby shopping in town and much more.

The Raritan Valley High Railers show off their impressive 32-by-40 three-rail layout running nightly O gauge trains. See prototype HO action at the 20-by-28 layout from Staten Island Society of Model

Railroader, plus the Brooklyn N Trak and Jersey Central N Trak clubs combine to create an exciting 16-by-34 N scale modular layout. Children of all ages will enjoy the delightful circus replica of the John Pugh Ring built by the Circus Model Builders and more.

Over 350 dealer tables offer thousands of new and used model and toy trains for sale from a wide variety of manufacturers. Supplies for layout construction, train parts and accessories, how-to hobby publications, diecast vehicles and slot cars will also be available. A "test

track" will be available to assist patrons with their locomotive purchases. There will be a variety of model railroading how-to clinics. Topics presented include scenery, trackwork, tree making, road beds and more.

Show times are Saturday, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults and \$2 for children ages 6-12, admission good for both days. Scouts in uniform and children under 6 are admitted free. For directions call (732) 417-1400 or visit www.greenbergshows.com.

The Orioles will present free concert at Duke Island Park

BRIDGEWATER — The Somerset County Park Commission Free Summer Concert series at Duke Island Park on Old York Road in Bridgewater will continue with the Orioles at Duke Island Park on Sunday, Aug. 5, from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., as part of the Park Commission's Free Summer Concert Series.

The Orioles have been influencing music for over 40 years and were inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1995.

Formed by Sonny Til in 1948 in Baltimore, the Orioles laid the groundwork for R&B and doo wop. Their first hit, "It's Too Soon to Know," was huge

and crossed over both pop and R&B charts. Other hits continued with "Crying In The Chapel" and "What Are You Doing New Year's Eve." Their smooth sound continues today with new young talent and a desire to croon all the old hits.

The concert is sponsored by the DoubleTree Hotel.

Concert goers are encouraged to bring chairs and blankets for seating. Ample parking is available.

For more information, call the Somerset County Park Commission at (908) 722-1200, Ext. 221 or the Concert/Activity Hotline at Ext. 351.

Piscataway is picked for Pagan Picnic

PISCATAWAY — On Saturday, Aug. 4, followers of Earth-based spirituality, or Pagans as they are sometimes called, will come together for a day of workshops, rituals, and networking in Grove 3 of Johnson Park.

The Fourth Annual New Jersey Pagan Picnic is sponsored by the Central New Jersey-based Hands of Change Coven, with the help of New Brunswick's Green Man Grove of the ADF Church of Caduceus in Long Branch, the Mid-Atlantic Pagan Alliance of Toms River, the band Music for the Goddess, Norse Heathenry Society Inc., and the Delaware Valley Pagan Network.

Starting bright and early at 10 a.m. and ending at 7 p.m., the gathering will be filled with workshops on Astrology, Grounding and Meditation, the Norse religion, Pagan songs, creating Pagan community, ADF and Hands of Change full moon services, preparing for ritual and trancework, and dance for the rhythmically impaired.

In the morning, an opening circle will orient attendees to the picnic.

Later in the afternoon, the Druids will lead a ritual celebrating Lughnassad, a harvest festival, with a drumming circle led by Hands of Change following it.

Admission is free for all open-minded individuals. A contribution of food for the potluck lunch is requested. Attendees should bring something to sit on, plate, cup, utensils and a drum if they would like to participate in the drumming circle.

A federally recognized Wiccan church, Hands of Change Coven is a growing spiritual community based in Central Jersey, dedicated to nurturing spiritual growth and healing the planet. They are a group of people that embrace the natural cycles of the earth and the universe and are committed to inclusion, gender neutrality, healing, community building, and empowerment.

The Church of Caduceus, a healing ministry, is a federally recognized interfaith church of Wicca, Earth Spirited Religions and Individuals. They are members of The Aquarian Tabernacle Church, a service oriented religious organization with over 30 churches worldwide. The Church of Caduceus provides healing service to individual members of the community on all levels: Physical, Emotional, Intellectual and Spiritual. They work for the community as a whole by teaching tolerance for and between religions, races, and sexual orientations. They enjoy eco-sensible practices, positive self-development, and the spirituality found in actively living what they teach.

Green Man Grove serves Druids and like-minded Pagans in the greater New York metro-

politan area. The grove has held celebrations and rituals across the Northeastern United States. Their official start on Samhain (pronounced sow-en) 1990 (Halloween), took place at their first ritual—in Liberty State Park under the skirts of the Goddess of Liberty Enlightening the World. They are members of Ar nDraiocht Fein (ADF), (Gaelic for "Our Own Druidry"). They are a group of experienced Pagans who believe that the best way to approach the Goddesses and Gods of an earth-centered religion is through practice, dedication, scholarship and fun.

The Mid-Atlantic Pagan Alliance (MPA) is an eclectic group of pagans building a stronger and happier pagan community. They hold holiday events and social mixers. MPA members perform public works, contributing a positive image for All Pagans. Membership is free and open to those who follow a Pagan path and practice tolerance and responsibility.

Music for the Goddess performs original music inspired by the female aspect of Deity. This ensemble interweaves global rhythms, bardic traditions, ancient wisdom, and sonic energy into inspiring and energetic songs. Their debut CD, Goddess Mandala, is available online and at finer metaphysical shops. Their second CD is in the planning stages.

The Norse Heathenry Society, Inc. is a religious and cultural organization that practices and promotes Heioni (pronounced "heythnee"), a form of Norse paganism. It is an attempt to reconstruct, as accurately and completely as possible, the pre-Christian religion practiced in and around Scandinavia during the Viking Era. The term "Heioni" is an Old Norse term meaning "heathen", or "those who dwell on the heath." It was used to describe the Old Faith and those who practiced it after the conversion to Christianity had begun in Scandinavia. Most of its events, rituals, and meetings are open to anyone with an interest in Norse religion and culture. It holds religious and social events for its members and friends as well as encouraging and facilitating studies in Viking language, culture, and history. Heioni, as they define it, presents an alternative to those forms of Norse Paganism that define themselves in terms of their stance on race and heritage (either for or against); Heioni defines itself in terms of its stance on historical accuracy. It places a premium on scholarship rather than ideology.

The intent of the Delaware Valley Pagan Network is to establish a secular structure that may be shared by the full gamut of the religious spectrum. It invites and includes all Pagan individuals and groups within the Delaware Valley as equitably as possible.

Post card show on Aug. 19

CLARK — The 10th annual Post Card Show, sponsored by the Central Jersey Deltological Society, will be held on Aug. 19, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at the Grand Centurions, 440 Madison Hill Rd.

Twenty-five dealers will offer a large selection of old-to-modern post cards and ephemera for sale. The show will also feature post card exhibits, door prizes, free publications and membership information to the Society. Ample food and parking are available.

For information call (732) 985-3391.

For some reason, pasta tastes even better outside in summer

Pasta is always a dish enjoyed by family and invited friends.

Summertime is fun time. Pasta for some reason tastes even better outside. Enjoy your cookouts of meat but start eating pasta as a first dish outside and you will realize how complete your menu will be. All will be asking you for this week's recipe.

If you have any questions, feel free to fax me at (908) 272-2974. Buon appetito! ***

PORTOBELLO FUNGHI con FARFALLE (Bowtie Pasta with Portobello Mushrooms)

1 pound bowtie pasta
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 large onion, cut in half, thinly sliced
1 large red bell pepper, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, minced
1 pound portobello mushrooms, sliced



1 tablespoon balsamic vinegar
1/4 tablespoon ground

black pepper
1 teaspoon salt
1 16-ounce bag fresh baby spinach, washed

1. Bring a large pot of lightly salted water to a boil. Add pasta and cook until firm.
2. Meanwhile heat olive oil in a large non-stick skillet. Add onion and red pepper. Cook until tender, stirring often. Add garlic and cook about 30 seconds, stirring.

3. Add mushrooms, vinegar, black pepper and salt to skillet. Cook about 10 minutes or until mushrooms are tender, stirring often.

4. Remove and reserve 1/2 cup pasta water. Drain pasta; return to pot. Stir in mushroom mixture, spinach and pasta water. Cover and steam until spinach wilts.

Can be served with grilled London broil and a salad.

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Events

DOG DAYS

Lord Stirling Stable

256 S. Maple Ave.

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• Canine event that will crown a local "Best in Show," starting 3

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DOLL AND BEAR

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(732) 583-7915

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FESTIVAL OF BALLOON-ING

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• Hunterdon County's biggest weekend event, July 27-29. Advance tickets: adults \$15 one day, \$36 weekend; children \$6 one day, \$12 children. At the gate: adults \$20 one day, \$60 weekend; children \$10 one day, \$30 weekend. Free shuttle from Raritan Valley Community College.

Dance

LATIN LOVER'S DANCE

9 p.m. Friday, July 27

VFW hall, 1970 Woodbridge

Ave., Edison

(732) 388-4605

• Doing it salsa, merengue or Cuban style. Admission \$10; couples, singles welcome.

Star Shows

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, Branchburg

(908) 231-8805;

www.raritanval.edu/planetarium

• "Summer Skies," 7:30 p.m. July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24. Admission \$4.50; group rates available.

• "Ray of Light" (laser show), 8:30 p.m. July 27, Aug. 3, 10, 17, 24; 3 p.m. Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22. Admission \$5 evening, \$4 matinee.

• "Space Bus," 2 p.m. Aug. 1, 8, 15, 22. Admission \$4.50; group rates available.

• "The Beatles: Sgt. Pepper" (laser show), 9:30 p.m. Aug. 17. Admission \$5.50.

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CONCERTS

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• Ginny Johnston & Mosaic, July 27.

• Summer Swing Orchestra, Aug. 3.

• COUNT BASIE ORCHESTRA

7 p.m. Sunday, July 29

Duke Island Park
Old York Rd., Bridgewater
(908) 722-1200, Ext. 351;
www.park.co.somerset.nj.us

• Big band named after one of Red Bank's most famous residents. Free admission.

RICHARD MATHISEN

7:15 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3

St. Stephen's Lutheran

Church, 3145 Plainfield

Ave., South Plainfield

(908) 757-4474

• Pianist/church pastor performs works of Schubert, Beethoven, Rachmaninov, Chopin and Liszt. Admission \$7.

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McDERMOTT

8 p.m. Friday, July 27

Nicholas Music Center,

Rutgers University, New

Brunswick

(732) 932-7511;

summerfest.rutgers.edu

• Pianist performs works of J.S. Bach and Prokofiev. Admission

\$15.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Johnson Park

River Rd., Piscataway

(732) 745-3900;

www.co.middlesex.nj.us

Concerts in the bandshell 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

• Dave Wilson (jazz), July 29.

• Paul Dehnz, Aug. 5.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Spring Lake Park

Maple Ave., South Plainfield

(732) 745-3900;

www.co.middlesex.nj.us

Concerts in the gazebo 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

• Whitehouse Wind Symphony, July 29.

• Billion Dollar Sound, Aug. 5.

MUSIC IN THE PARK

Warren Park

Florida Grove Rd., Woodbridge

(732) 745-3900;

www.co.middlesex.nj.us

Concerts in the bandshell 6 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

• Mike Kucak (Latin/jazz), July 29.

• Danny Mecca (Dixieland), Aug. 5.

NEW VOICES OF 2001

7:30 p.m. July 27, 28

Paper Mill Playhouse

Brookside Dr., Millburn

(973) 376-4343;

www.papermill.org

• Revue with songs from Rodgers & Hammerstein musicals. Admission \$25-\$18.

THE ORIOLES

7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 5

Duke Island Park

Old York Rd., Bridgewater

(908) 722-1200, Ext. 351;

www.park.co.somerset.nj.us

• Early R&B/doo-wop group whose biggest song was an even bigger hit for Elvis ("Crying in the Chapel"). Free admission.

THE RIGHTIOUS

BROTHERS

7 p.m. Sunday, July 29

State Theatre, 15 Livingston

Ave., New Brunswick

(877) STATE 11;

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• Sixties duo who also hit in 1974 ("Rock and Roll Heaven") and nearly had a No. 1 in 1990 ("Unchained Melody" from the movie "Ghost"). Admission \$58-\$28.

RUTGERS FESTIVAL

ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Saturday, July 28

Nicholas Music Center,

Rutgers University, New

Brunswick

(732) 932-7511;

summerfest.rutgers.edu

• Performing works of Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, Camille Saint-Saens and Richard Danielpour with Elmar Oliveira, violin. Admission \$15.

SATCHEMO

8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 4

Somerset County Vo-Tech

Vogt Dr., Bridgewater

(908) 526-8900, Ext. 7219

• Tribute concert for the supposed centennial of Louis Armstrong's birth. Admission \$15.

Theater

NOW PLAYING

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8:30 p.m. July 26-28, 30-Aug. 4.

Adults \$3; children 12 and under free (no blankets or chaise longues).

SOMERSET VALLEY

PLAYERS

Route 514, Hillsborough

(908) 369-7469

• "Nuts," local production of Broadway play/Barbra Streisand movie. 8 p.m. July 27, 28, Aug. 3.

4; 3 p.m. July 22, 29, Aug. 5.

Admission \$13.

THEATRE PLAYERS

First Presbyterian Church

270 Woodbridge Ave.

Metuchen

(732) 512-1550

• "Night Fever," original musical based on "Saturday Night Fever" with all-child cast. 2 p.m.

July 28, 6 p.m. July 29.

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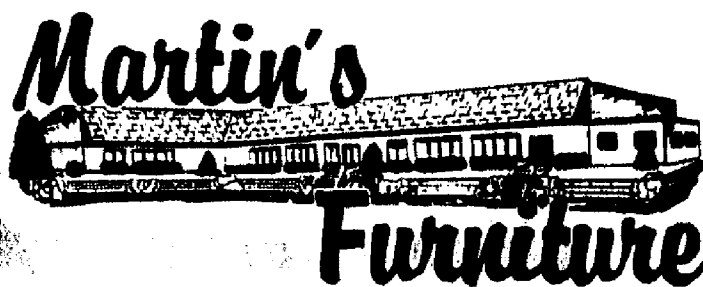
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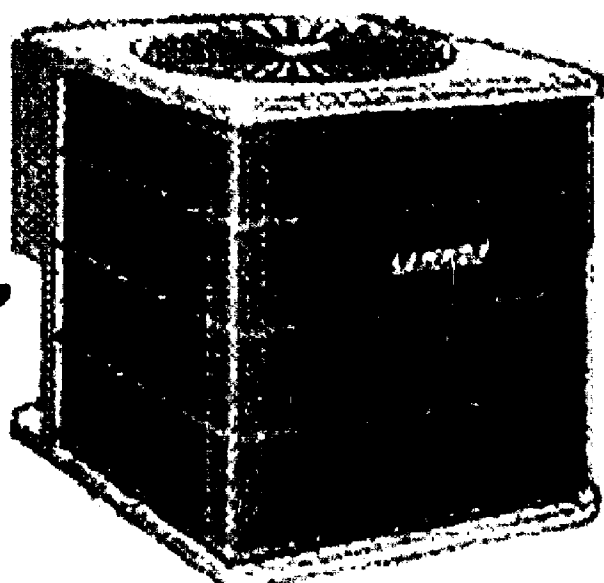


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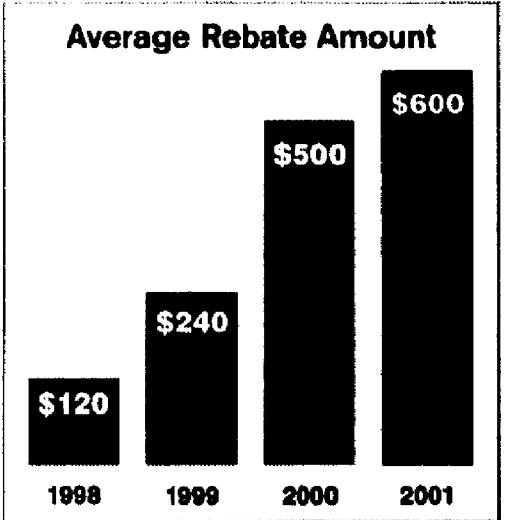
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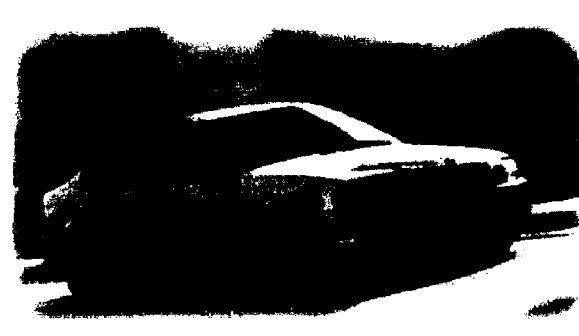
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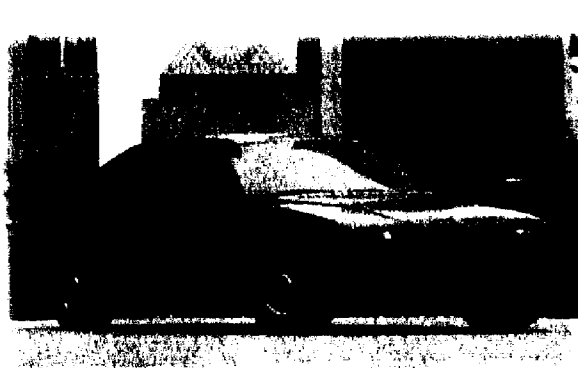
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Sports

Westfield hopes to hit peak in state tourney

Post 3 squad claims Union County legion title

ALLAN CONOVER
RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Tony Picaro knows what it takes to win a baseball championship. He also knows all about the vagaries of the sport, which can turn a team's fortunes upside-down in an instant.

That's why the veteran coach is taking a somewhat cautious approach concerning the State Senior American Legion tournament, which begins tomorrow with 32 squads all harboring title hopes. The seeding meeting was scheduled for last night.

"You just don't know what's going to happen," said Picaro, who guided Westfield Post 3 to its first Union County League crown in 18 years. "We're just going to go out and play each game, which was the approach I took when I was at Linden High. We won three state championships there, and we played each game just like it was another game."

Post 3 does seem well-stocked enough to make a decent run in the state tourney. Westfield won 23 of 26 outings this summer, finishing a game ahead of Roselle in the Union County League. In Picaro's two campaigns as head coach, Post 3 has a 42-8 record.

A year ago Westfield also qualified for the states, only to be matched up against perennial power Brooklawn in its debut. The team was quickly ousted, losing its first two games. Eight players are back for another shot at it this year.

"Last year we were the youngest team in the state tourney — we were boys among men," said Picaro, who coached at Linden High 13 seasons. "We kind of set our goal on getting back to the states, so I'm not surprised we did it. This is a great group of kids."

"They're very much a team," he added. "On any given day any one of the kids could be the hero. Their strength is hitting but a lot of people are aware how good they are defensively, and because of how they hit, nobody pays much attention to how good our pitching is."

Picaro indicated either Nick Geissler (6-0) or Brian Butts would likely start on the mound tomorrow, while Jay Cook (who was scheduled to participate in a Toronto Blue Jays tryout yesterday) will probably be ready to throw Sunday in the double-elimination event.

But Westfield does have one glaring lineup vacancy it wasn't anticipating. First baseman Blair Richardson, who was hitting .400 with four home runs, injured his knee when his spikes caught while sliding during Sunday's victory over Cranford and won't be available for the tourney. Cook and Andrew Garrison are the most likely replacements.

"We're going to miss Blair's bat and he's also a kid who's very good defensively, especially digging low throws out," said Picaro.

After falling behind by four runs in the second inning Sunday, Westfield bounced back in strong fashion to wallop

Cranford 11-4 to wrap up the league championship.

Ben Koket's bases-filled triple and Mike Sofka's run-scoring hit pulled Post 3 even with Cranford at 4-all and then the winners broke loose for seven runs in the fifth inning.

Manny Guasp's double chased home Butts and Mike Duella, both of whom had singled, to put Westfield in front in the fifth. Brett Picaro followed with a double, Koket walked and another run scored on an error. Cook then launched a two-run homer to cap the outburst.

Geissler went the distance on the mound for Post 3.

Westfield Splits — Apparently in command during the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Post 3 watched a six-run advantage vanish in the final two innings as Roselle emerged with a 7-6 triumph. But Westfield romped to an 18-2 verdict in the second contest.

In the opener Post 3 knocked out standout pitcher Tom Polito with a five-run fifth inning, highlighted by RBI singles from Koket, Sofka, Cook and Butts. Picaro had belted the game's first pitch over the right field fence for a home run.

But Roselle, down 6-0, scored five times in the sixth and added two unearned runs in the seventh to pull out the triumph.

Westfield didn't dwell on the setback, however. In the next game Post 3 totaled 14 hits and also capitalized on seven walks to win easily. Richardson went 3 for 3 with three RBI and three runs scored.

Westfield 8, Cranford 4 —



NICOLE DIMELLA/RECORD-PRESS
Westfield Post 3's Jay Cook is safe at second base as Cranford's Sam Chaleef grabs the late throw during Friday's contest, which Westfield won 8-4. Post 3, which earned its first Union County Senior American Legion League championship in 18 years, begins state tournament action tomorrow.

Cranford tallied three unearned runs in the first inning Friday before Post 3 came back to tie it up in the fourth on Richardson's

two-run homer and added five more runs in the fifth. Cook ripped a two-run triple and Josh Ludmer had two hits,

including an RBI double, while winning pitcher Butts, Richardson and John Leonardis also had two hits each.

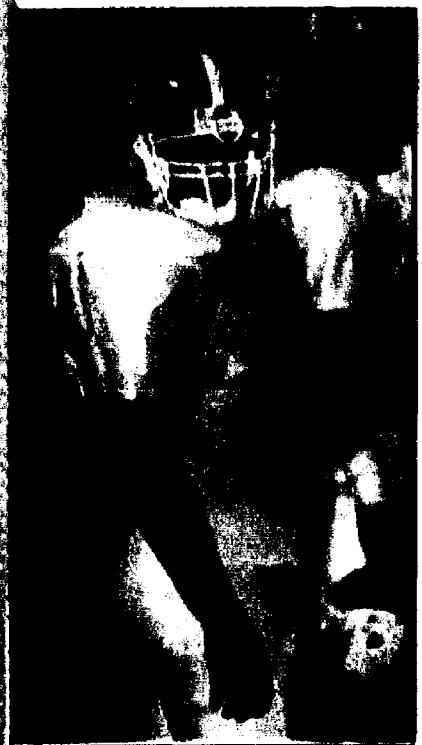
Freak play lifts Union to victory

By DAVE ALLENA

RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

EAST BRUNSWICK — In as bizarre a finish to an all-star game that one could expect to see, Gary Cousar found himself right in the middle of the stunning ending.

With his team facing apparent defeat with 24 seconds left and Middlesex County setting up for a clinching field goal, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High graduate got the call from then sidelines, repeated it in the huddle and the Union County defense did the rest to turn



RANDALL MILLER/
R-P CORRESPONDENT
Westfield's Paul Johnston came through with a sack late in the opening half for the Union County squad.

an apparent loss into victory July 19.

When the snap went through the holder's hands, Linden High's Brandon Bracey broke through, scooped the ball up and rambled 70 yards to knot the game at 16-16. After Steve Andriola's extra-point placement barely cleared the crossbar after being partially deflected, Union County had an improbable 17-16 victory that evened the Snapple Bowl rivalry at 4-4.

"I called the play," Cousar said. "The coach said for everyone to go and that's what I told them. I was coming from the left, and I don't think they had enough guys on our right side to pick up everyone."

"As soon as I saw (Bracey) pick up the ball I started blocking. I thought he was gone when he picked it up because he's probably the fourth-fastest guy on the team."

And it all happened while Union players were lamenting the loss.

"It was one of the best feelings in the world," said Kenilworth's Chris Tyne. "It was a win no one expected. Everyone was standing around on the sidelines shaking hands and saying 'Nice game,' and then everyone's running down the field (after Bracey)."

Cranford's Ryan Stark went through the same kind of experience.

"There was so much excitement at the end of the game, so many different emotions," he said. "There were 17 seconds left and everyone thought we were going to lose and then somehow we managed to win the game. (Bracey) looked liked he could go all the way, but I wasn't sure how fast he was."

For Westfield's Paul Johnston is was almost a case of déjà vu.

"I almost thought they'd fumbled on purpose because they said we couldn't fake a kick," said the ex-Blue Devil. "It was kind of shocking to see him running down the field. It was also kind of weird because the guy was from Linden and a couple of years ago Linden broke a long one late in the game and beat us 6-0."



RANDALL MILLER/
R-P CORRESPONDENT
Westfield's Dave King looks on during the Snapple Bowl in East Brunswick.

The Chronicle and Record-Press area sent five players to the game, and all of them came away with a lasting impression of the experience while also pleased with their performances.

"It felt very good winning the game," said Cranford offensive lineman Steve Bobrowski. "It was pretty intense, and I enjoyed it a lot. It was a lot of fun and good playing against the other all-stars."

"I think I played pretty well," said Cousar, who played at inside linebacker. "I had about 11 tackles and I had a big hit in the fourth quarter. I was going on a blitz and I met the runner in the hole. I got there about the time he got the ball."

Stark, meanwhile, was the only area performer to get his hands on the ball, as the fullback carried five times for 24 yards.

"I think I played pretty well," he said. "I got a couple of good blocks and I also had some good runs. I was also on the field when (New Providence QB Andy) Silvagni scored our touchdown and I was able to get a block to help him get in."

Actually, Stark had one of the two key blocks that sprung Silvagni for a 10-yard TD in the third period that helped tie the game at 10-10. The other block was by Tyne, who was playing on the line.

"It was an option to run or pass," said Tyne. "Ryan picked off one guy and I got the other. I feel I played a pretty good game. I was a little rusty in the first quarter from not playing, but after that I thought I did my job and played pretty well."

Johnston, meanwhile, started at defensive end.

"I thought I had a pretty good game," he said. "I had a sack, which was nice, and a couple of other tackles. I think all three defensive ends played well. We had a nice rotation going there. It was my last game because I'm not going to play in college, and winning like we did made it even better."



RANDALL MILLER/RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT
Scotch Plains-Fanwood High's Clifton Freshwater looks for some running room during last week's eighth annual Snapple Bowl, which the Union County All-Stars won by a 17-16 margin.

Scotch Plains team just misses break-even mark

By DAVE ALLENA

RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

SCOTCH PLAINS — Without a set lineup this summer, Scotch Plains experienced its share of ups and downs.

Closing out its Union County Senior American Legion Baseball League campaign last week with a loss to champion Westfield Post 3, Scotch Plains missed a chance to finish at .500 as it ended with an 11-13-1 mark.

For Head Coach Ed Belford, considering everything, the squad probably accomplished as much as it could have.

"I felt we finished up about

where I thought we would . . . around .500. We did OK. That's about it," he said. "There were games we lost that I thought we should've won, but there were probably games we won we shouldn't have. In the end it all evened out."

"I thought we had a good season considering we were missing a lot of kids for most of the year. We had a lot of kids playing other sports and it was tough fielding a team sometimes. What we try to do is to keep the younger kids to benefit them for the following high school season."

"The whole idea of this thing is to give the kids more games

because the high school season is pretty short. We had a lot of kids in and out of the lineup, so it was tough because I don't think we saw enough of them playing together. What they're going to need is a lot of hard work and a lot of practice."

If nothing else the Legion season provided next spring's pitching staff with a chance to get more work in. David Senatore and Steve Pietrucka figure to be two of the mainstays after their pitching efforts this summer.

American Legion Baseball



"I think the summer helped our pitchers," Belford said. "Pietrucka didn't get a chance to throw much during the high school season and this gave him an opportunity to throw a lot more."

"I think Senatore will be the number one starter next year. He pitched very well. Every time we gave him the ball he pitched into the fifth or sixth inning."

The top pitching performance, however, belonged to graduate Brian Maroney, who three-hit

Linden in a 5-1 victory at the close of the season as he fanned eight batters.

"That game might have been the highlight of the season," Belford said. "When we won this summer, we usually won because we got well-pitched games."

Scotch Plains, meanwhile, received mixed results from the offensive and defensive portions of the game, showing excellent play at times and less-than-stellar performances in some instances.

"Sometimes we looked liked the three-time defending world champion New York Yankees and at other times we looked like the 1962 New York Mets," Belford

said. "I don't think it was a matter of being young but more a case of them being kids."

"As a whole I thought we played consistently at times, but we also had our moments where we made a lot of errors and a lot of mistakes. Defensively we kind of had the summer I thought we'd have."

"I think some of the kids had good summers hitting the ball, Marcus Dochery, who going to be the first baseman, hit well all summer. Kyle Adams, our center-fielder, was really stroking the ball at the end of the year. The last four games he was just really ripping the ball."

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MEN'S SOFTBALL

St. James on a tear in softball league

SCOTCH PLAINS — St. James continued its recent winning surge in the St. Bart's Men's Old-Timers Softball League last week, nipping St. Patrick 9-8 and St. Louis 5-3. With the victories St. James evened its ledger at 8-8 and moved within a half-game of second place in the Angels Division (as of July 20).

St. James 9, St. Patrick 8 — The James Gang scored four runs in the last of the fifth inning and held back a last-inning comeback to earn their fifth straight victory. Fran Celardo and Rob Stratton had three hits each and Karl Grossman drove in two runs, while St. Patrick's Gerry Riepe and John DeVito had two RBI each.

St. James 13, St. Louis 3 — St. James broke loose for nine runs in the second inning to take command. Pete DeCristofaro led the attack with four hits, Howard Bialos had three hits including a home run and Phil Vellucci had two hits. For St. Louis, Tom Rutkowski homered and Jeff Friedlander and Mark DiFrancesco drove in runs.

St. Jude 10, St. Michael 9 — St. Jude stayed atop the Angels Division standings as Tom Ulichny, Lou Balestriere and Kevin Woodring smacked three hits apiece. St. Michael's Terry Gallagher and Randy Grizzard had a pair of hits.

St. Blaise 9, St. Anne 8 — After scoring twice in the top of the sixth, St. Blaise held off a last-inning charge to win. Tom Straniero had three hits and Mike Camfield and Bruce Logan had two hits each. St. Anne's Tony Liaci had three hits and Tom Kucin and Tony Williams had two hits each.

St. Louis 15, St. Joseph 14 — St. Louis outlasted short-handed St. Joe as Steven Pirella, Jim Steger and Tom Rutkowski collected three hits apiece. St. Joe's Malcolm Boone had four hits and Matt Fugett and Pete Chemidlin had three hits each.

St. Blaise 4, St. Thomas 2 — Scoring three times in the opening inning, St. Blaise held on for the victory. Marv Scherb had two hits and Tommy Maher and Brian Williams drove in runs. Russ Voorhees had two hits for St. Thomas and Tommy Henderson and Steve Pietrucha had RBI.

St. Michael 7, St. Paul 6 — St. Mike rallied for three runs in the last of the seventh to edge St. Paul. Tim Deegan, Joe Metzger and Nathan Mangiris had three hits each while for St. Paul, Marty Marks, Paul Nadolny and John Reynolds had two hits each.

St. Blaise 8, St. Anne 3 — In their second meeting of the week St. Blaise pushed across seven unanswered runs to post its third victory of the week.

John Esposito and Tommy Sherwin had two hits each and Thomas Straniero drove in three runs. St. Anne's Tom Reade, Darryl Eaton and John Gordon had three hits apiece.

St. Jude 6, St. Thomas 4 — St. Jude avenged a loss in the first bumper game as Johnny Chupko had three hits and three RBI and Dennis Herchel and Lou Balestriere had two hits each.

For St. Thomas, Bobby Elmi had three hits, Ed Marchelitis drove in two runs with a pair of hits and Tony Barattucci had two hits.

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Encouraging victory for Westfield hoops

By DANIEL MURPHY
RECORD PRESS

CRANFORD — It's just the summer, so you can't get too excited, but the Westfield High boys basketball team moved at least part of the monkey from its back July 18, defeating Cranford in convincing fashion 57-40 in Cranford P.A.L. Summer League action.

It was the first time the Blue Devils had beaten Cranford in Head Coach Kevin Everly's five-year tenure, winters and summers included.

Westfield blew open a close game in the third quarter when senior-to-be Dan Deserio scored nine straight points to start the half as Westfield opened up a 32-21 lead. Deserio finished with 12 of his game-high 20 points in the quarter as Westfield took a 38-30 advantage.

The Blue Devils kept Cranford at arm's length behind two timely three-pointers from Chris Freisen (10 points) and the penetration of Louis Mercer, who

finished with 10 points.

But neither team is looking to make too much of this showdown of rivals, and when the two squads meet twice more this winter in Watchung Conference competition the personnel will be much different. Cranford was without starting center Hanif Davis and sixth man Dave Drechsel, while the Blue Devils were playing without starters Jay Cook and Jim McKeon.

"Cranford always gives us trouble, so it's always good to beat them," said Everly. "They had players out, we had players out, so it evened up. In the main season (high school), it's going to be a whole different ball game."

"It's the summer, we're trying to give other kids looks and some time, so it's fine," said Cranford Head Coach Tom Johnstone. "It's one game, it's the summer, it's not a big deal. This is a learning experience. Other than tonight, they've all picked a different night to play well. They've all stepped up and done the job for us at some point. Summer is a

time to let them play a little bit."

Westfield was able to take advantage of an inexperienced Cranford lineup, swarming Cranford's top offensive threats, Jon Brown and Kasim Rajahn, and forcing others to create scoring opportunities. The Blue Devils were able to force turnovers and score some easy hoops in transition.

"One thing about these guys is most of them play hard, and when you play hard and know how to play, you're going to be able to create some turnovers," said Everly. "Hopefully we're at the point where they know how

to play defense and are learning to play better and will be able to create more turnovers."

"We didn't shoot the ball well," said Johnstone. "We weren't getting good looks. They were jumping out at us and did a good job defensively. We've been scoring 60-70 points a game this summer, and we're not going to win scoring 40 points. We have, maybe, 10 percent of our offense put in and 10 percent of our defense. We're just letting the kids play and seeing what they can do and how they react on their own, more or less. Some nights are real good, some nights

are not so good."

The final regular-season game was scheduled to be played Monday (July 23), and the quarterfinal round of the playoffs was yesterday.

Westfield and Hillside were the top two teams heading into Monday, each with one loss. Cranford and Ridge were tied for third with a 6-2 mark. Dayton stood at 4-3, with Carteret, Governor Livingston, Johnson and Chatham all standing at 2-5. Roselle Park was 0-7.

The semifinals will be played 6 and 7 p.m. Monday and the final will be 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Strong finish for Westfield squad

Westfield's Junior American Legion baseball team swept its final four games of the regular season to finish its schedule with a 15-6 record. The playoffs begin this week.

Westfield 7, Plainfield 5 — The pitching of Todd Feinberg, Greg Mathews and Jody Seagull limited visiting Plainfield to seven hits. Feinberg had three hits and Mike Defazio added two, while both scored twice.


Westfield 7, Union Catholic 3 — Tyler Patla, who struck out eight, pitched a complete game for Westfield. Catcher Kevin Tuohy ripped a pair of line-drive singles and Matt Rothstein also had two hits, including a double to left field. Westfield totaled a dozen hits, half of them coming in consecutive at-bats during a six-run third inning.

Westfield 6, Watchung 2 — Rothstein fired a complete-game

six-hitter and fanned five batters. First baseman Mike Dubitsky belted three doubles, lofted a sacrifice fly ball and drove in four runs while Patla and Defazio each scored two runs. Westfield also turned in several superb defensive plays to hold off Watchung.

Westfield 18, Clark 7 — Shortstop Tyler Patla went 3 for 5 at the plate including a double and triple and scored four times, helping Westfield achieve its best run production of the summer. Westfield, which accumulated 17 hits, tallied seven runs in the second frame and six in the sixth.

Josh Dennerlein, Mike Defazio, Kirt Giresi, Tuohy, Tommy Roche and Dubitsky had two hits apiece in supporting the team's 15th victory. Dennerlein, Mathews and Seagull shared the pitching duties.



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PLEASE CALL ME
52 yr old single lady, enjoys all types of music, bands, movies and walks in the park. Seeking male, 52 to 55, good personality and honest for possible long term relationship. Union County. BOX 14212

SEIZE THE MOMENT...
...then seize me. Witty, warm, classically attractive professional desires romantic, educated, tall Jewish lad, 55 to 63. We can listen, laugh, and share nurturing and friendship with mutual appreciation, interests and life. New York County. BOX 29156

ROMANCE
Single Russian beauty, 39, 5'9", athletic, slender, tall. Seeking fit, handsome, young man, for companionship. BOX 11214

ALMOND WOMAN
Single black, professional female, 46, seeks family oriented, caring male, 39 to 60, interests can be varied. If this almond girl is someone you are looking for, please call. Until then... BOX 12692

ALL FOR YOU
Single female, white, 43, brown and brown, fun-loving and positive, independent, confident, likes sports and the outdoors, seeks dependable partner who knows how to treat a woman with respect. BOX 12728

UPTOWN GIRL
White female, 5'4", attractive, average build, upscale, no bad habits, in search of an Asian senior, non-smoker. Enjoys ballroom dancing. BOX 35669

ALL FOR YOU
Spanish female, 48, romantic and honest, loves dancing and dining out. Seeks professional white gentleman with a good sense of humor. BOX 35919

ONE MAN WOMAN
Single white female, 63, affectionate, caring, faithful, full figured woman. In search of marriage minded, single or divorced, white male, for everlasting love and happiness. BOX 29259

LOVE FOR ALWAYS
Attractive, Born-Again Christian, loyal, affectionate, optimistic, loves music, singing, keeping healthy, non-fiction, cooking, nature. Seeking Christian man, 48 to 62, communicative, affectionate. Bergen County. BOX 29160

I KNOW WHAT I WANT
White female, 5'6", 120 lbs, slim, dark brown hair and eyes, enjoys reading, music, picnics and quiet times. Seeking a tall male for friendship, possibly more. BOX 12148

SHARE MY LIFE
Single Hispanic female, professional, late 30's, non-smoker, never married. Seeks gentleman, 40 to 50, non-smoker, kind, caring, strong religious values, for serious relationship, ready to make a commitment. Hudson County. BOX 29174

UNCONDITIONAL FUN
Divorced white female, 59, 5', brown hair and eyes, petite, outgoing, fun loving. Enjoys all kinds of fun things. BOX 35716

LET'S SHARE LIFE
Single mother of one, 50 yrs old, pretty, 5'4", 125 lbs, nice figure, enjoys travel, family things, shopping, quiet dinners, dogs and more. Seeking an easygoing male, who's successful, with no hang ups and with similar interests. BOX 12177

GENTLEMAN WANTED
Spanish single female, 48, 5'2", 130 lbs, enjoys dancing, dining out, travel, movies, walks and more. Seeking a single professional white male, 50 to 55, non-smoker, healthy. BOX 12514

LET'S GO OUT
Looking for a male, mid 40's to mid 50's, who's trim, imaginative, creative, personable, playful, non-smoker and wants to experience life together. I'm bright, perceptive, caring, open, playful, 5'2", 111 lbs, strawberry blonde hair, blue eyes, pretty. BOX 42094

ALL THIS AND MORE
30-year-old, single female, never married, no dependents. Brown hair and eyes, 5'5", very feminine, sophisticated and above average looking. Enjoys traveling, dining out, boating and more. Seeking a sophisticated, single male, no dependents, 29 to 45, with strong morals. Serious relationship only. BOX 12411

DANCING QUEEN...
looking for new ballroom dance partner. Single female, 50's, good looking, great figure. Easy to be with, intelligent and talented. Self employed living in Bergen County. Looking for someone who can keep up with this energetic lady. BOX 42165

MUST READ
Single female, 34, black hair, hazel eyes, 5'4", likes reading, going out, walking, movies, theater, hiking. Seeking a single white Catholic male with similar interests. BOX 34174

SO MUCH TO OFFER
Female, pretty, down-to-earth, and caring, single white, professional female, 35, never married, slender, 5'7", 125 lbs. long brown hair, green eyes, and a nice figure, no smoking, and no drinking. Seeking a like minded gentleman who share similar interests. BOX 34468

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE
27 yr old female, 5'2", brown hair and eyes, model/actress, enjoys dancing and working out. BOX 35140

UPSCALE!!
47 yrs old, white female, Christian, professional, attractive, blue eyes, blonde hair, enjoys talking, reading, church, movies, quiet time. Seeking white Christian male, educated, family oriented, fun loving, leave a message. BOX 11170

LOOK NO FURTHER
Single white female, Italian, 5'3", dark brown hair, light brown eyes. Looking for a single white male, in New Jersey, 35 to 45, and is looking to date, and possible long term relationship. BOX 11269

SWING DANCE PARTNER
Single female, 50's, good looking with a great figured. Loves dancing, and outdoors. Seeking a single male for friendship and more. Emphasis on the Hustle and Swing dance partner. BOX 11312

A NICE COMBINATION
Female, 26, 5'8", 130 lbs, brown eyes and hair, light complexion, self employed, mother of 1, seeking a male, 21 to 37, physically fit, romantic, and playful. BOX 11506

LET'S LAUGH
56 yr old female, 5'6", physically fit, blonde hair, attractive, warm, caring, romantic, outgoing. Seeking a similar male, who's warm, caring and has a sense of humor. Enjoys dancing, dining out, travel, the beach and more. BOX 12377

NEW ADS EACH WEEK!

SEEKING A GENTLEMAN
Cultured, artistic, divorced Asian female, very romantic, attractive, healthy, youthful looking/minded. Enjoys travel, art, literature, music and poetry. Seeking calm, romantic, attractive, decent white man of wisdom, 38 to 47, 5'8" plus, medium build, for friendship first, possibly long term relationship. Bergen County. BOX 29281

ROMANTIC TIMES
Single white female, 46, likes traveling, theatre, movies, cooking, fun times, romantic evenings. Looking for a single white male, 40 to 46, honest, sincere, romantic, and fun loving. BOX 34363

LET'S CHAT
Single female, 35 yrs old, blonde hair, blue eyes, petite. Likes hiking, camping, kayaking, theatre, and traveling. Seeking single male with similar interests. BOX 35003

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
Attractive, 50 yr old, white professional female, 5'6", blue eyes, fit, and active. Enjoys the outdoors, travel, skiing, swimming, fishing, dancing, walking, dining out, movies and fun times. Seeking a male with similar interests. BOX 35305

LET'S HANG OUT
Divorced female, 50 yrs old, petite, professional. Enjoys walks, the beach, reading, movies, music, dancing, New York City, museums, and more. Seeking a male to spend some time with. BOX 35362

CONTAGIOUS LAUGH
Divorced white female, young looking, attractive, 47, fit, energetic, 125 lbs, 5'6", dark hair, brown eyes, humorous. Enjoys exercising, spending time with my son, and more. Seeking a single divorced white male, 49-55, who's cute and cuddly. BOX 42212

SUMMERTIME LOVE
27 yr old petite female, dark hair, dark eyes. Looking for a male, 23 to 34, kind, sweet. Together let us share in our enjoyment of dining out, movies, and playing pool. BOX 42915

UPSCALE SENIOR
I need a new oriental, or Asian dance partner. I'm a blonde up scale senior, good looking, with an attractive figure. BOX 10873

GET A LITTLE CLOSER
Divorced white female, 59, green eyes, blonde, 5', seeking honest and compassionate non-smoker, 60 to 63, who likes day trips to Atlantic City. BOX 11130

I'LL MAKE YOUR DAY
Divorced female, 52, 5'7", black, loves children and travel, seeks male, 53 to 60, to share a wonderful relationship. BOX 11814

YOU NEVER KNOW
47 yr old, single attractive, fit, black female, 5'8", no children, seeking a spiritual relationship with a tall fit, divorced or widowed, black or hispanic male, 48 to 58, for friendship and possible relationship. BOX 11981



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ONLY THE BEST!!

Looking for accomplished Asian, 60 to 70, healthy and non-smoker, for a very upscale good looking Caucasian senior who is very accomplished and talented! If only the best will do and you are looking for the cream of the crop, this is where it has its roots. BOX 12197

LOST IN LOVE
Single female, 52", 115 lbs, non-smoker, stable, confident, independent, secure, nice smile, looking for a clean cut, outgoing, honest, dependable, and knows how to treat a woman like she should be treated. BOX 12707

TALL AND ATTRACTIVE

36 yr old, green eyed, tall, voluptuous brunette female. I enjoy working out, music, comedy clubs, shooting pool, sports, and movies. Looking for a tall, spontaneous, single man with a good sense of humor. BOX 36287

COULD BE FATE!
Single, widowed female, in her 50's, attractive, slim, professional, enjoys, outdoors, hiking, and long walks. Looking for a single or widowed male with similar interest for a possible long term relationship. BOX 40886

ENTIRELY YOURS
Pretty lady, 50, 5'5", nice figure, 125 lbs, fun loving, sensitive, single mother of one, Catholic, seeks sincere and honest gentleman 50 or over. You will never realize what you have missed unless you pick up the phone and give me a call. BOX 42132

ROLL THE DICE

Black female, 39, non-smoker, 5'3", 140 lbs, looking for a possible serious relationship with a good, honest, decent person. BOX 42954

MEN SEEKING WOMEN

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HEAVEN SENT
Single male, Christian, 32, educated, honest, seeking female, 20 to 25, Christian, no children, with the same interests. BOX 12689

MARRIAGE ORIENTED
44, 5'10", 170 lbs, blonde/blue, trim, athletic build, Irish/German, handsome, financially established, soft spoken gentleman, with traditional Mid Western values. Enjoys country drives and quiet towns. Seeks warm, caring, feminine woman, 34 to 42, with attractive figure, family oriented. Children welcome. BOX 29250

IS THIS YOU?

White male, marriage minded, 35, 5'9", 175 lbs, brown hair and eyes, non-smoker, enjoys the outdoors, movies, dining, antiques, working out and more. Seeking an attractive, available white female, 28 to 40, for a long-term relationship. BOX 12613

ATTENTION
28 yr. old white male, 6', 180 lbs, fit, handsome, brown hair, brown eyes, athletic. Loves the outdoors, the beach, tennis, travelling, movies, roller blading, adventures. Seeks attractive female, 18-30, athletic, with similar interests, for possible long term relationship. Passaic County. BOX 29177

SEEKING COMPANION
White male, mid 30's, loves Beatles, some classic disco, pop, hard/soft rock, also loves cable TV and watching video movies, going for walks. Looking for female, race open, to have a meaningful relationship with. Hudson County. BOX 29170

GET BACK TO ME

40's, 5'10", blue eyed, brown hair, glasses, mustache, Catholic white male, enjoys dancing, dining out, movies, plays, the outdoors, and more. Seeking a female who is romantic, passionate and humorous. BOX 12541

THE PERFECT MAN

Tall, fit, very handsome, dapper, romantic, charming, financially secure, single black male, professional. Enjoys golfing, tennis, football, travel, dancing, dining and more. Seeking a very attractive, tall, shapely, intelligent female, 21 to 55, who's easy going and understanding. BOX 35718

LTR WANTED
Attractive, 44 yr old, Gemini male, half Italian. Seeking a long term relationship with a female, mid 30's, non-smoker, non-drinker, no drugs, attractive, honest. Union County. BOX 35752

NEW IN TOWN

Divorced South American male, late 40's, 5'7", 145 lbs. Looking for that special lady, 30-40, that is easy to get along with, to share special times. BOX 12480

CLASSICAL MUSIC...

...lover. Single white gentleman, European, U.S. Citizen, seeking a lady for possible long term relationship. I am modest and educated, my great entertainment is classical music because it brings us to a higher level. The lady I seek need not like it, however, she should be understanding. BOX 15636

LOVE HAS NO COLOR
True Christian, 6', Italian gentleman, young 52, handsome, very compassionate, understanding, sincere and kind. Looking for special lady, with similar qualities, who still believes in friendship and true love forever. Bergen County. BOX 29276

WANNA CUDDLE

Scorpio, cocoa brown, black male, 200 lbs, 5'11", 43, loyal and committed, in search of a female for an exciting relationship, race/age open. Hudson County. BOX 29169

SEARCHING FOR YOU
Single white male Irish and French Canadian, 6'2", 42, athletic business owner in New Jersey and Manhattan. Looking for a young intelligent lady 30 to 42, athletic, enjoys the theater, movies, travel and just having a good time. Hudson County. BOX 29172

LET'S ENJOY LIFE
Looking for intelligent, attractive lady, humorous, who appreciates life, 35 to 42. I am a professional man, 6'2", athletic and attractive, business owner in New Jersey and Manhattan. Hudson County. BOX 29157

HONEST AND SINCERE
White male, 53 yrs old, 5'8", 200 lbs, enjoys movies, arts, crafts, the beach, dining, walking and good conversation. Seeking an honest white female, 45 to 54, with similar interests. BOX 34085

TWO HEARTS

White male, never married, professional, 41, 5'8", brown hair and blue eyes, non-smoker, sincere, intelligent and a good sense of humor. Enjoys conversation, dining out, movies, travel and sports. Seeking a single white female, 30 to 40, with similar interest. BOX 42400

LOOKING FOR HER

Male, 6', blonde, 280 lbs, teddy bear, smoker, sarcastic, honest to a fault, good sense of humor, well read and traveled, non-drinker, no mind games, caring, and affectionate likes old cars, and dogs, not into the bars or clubs, seeks a lady, 25 to 35, petite and good shape. BOX 11087

TAKE IT FROM THERE
Single Italian male, 41, looking for a sincere, down-to-earth female who enjoys the shore, mountains and more, looking for casual dating, and seeing what happens from there. BOX 11367

LET'S FIND OUT MORE

White male, 45, 5'9", 210 lbs, husky, well proportioned, considerate, likeable, conversational, enjoys music, conversations, parks, malls, historic places, looking for friendship, leading to a possible long-term relationship. Personality and compatibility are most important. BOX 11485

THE REAL THING

Single white male, 38, 5'6", 128 lbs, blonde hair and hazel eyes, easy to get along with, caring, open-minded with sense of humor. Enjoys walks, talks, friends old and new, sports, music, jogging, gardening and I feel as if I could enjoy anything with that special someone. BOX 11535

MY KIND OF WOMAN

Single white male, 54, seeking a trim, independent, good hearted female, age open, for companionship, American Indian background is a plus. BOX 11628

LOVE IS IN THE AIR

51 yr old, single white male, handsome, fit, enjoys dining out, golf, walks, movies and the beach, seeking a single white female, 41 to 52, for a long-term loving relationship. BOX 11657

I'M THE ONE!!!

Down to earth, college educated, single white professional male, 39, 5'6", 170 lbs, with dark hair, hazel eyes and a great sense of humor. In my free time I enjoy movies, day trips, dancing, dining out, movies, plays, the outdoors, and more. Seeking a female who is romantic, passionate and humorous. BOX 12541

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PICK UP THE PHONE

Male, 41, never married, 150 lbs, likes the beach, skiing and more seeking a single white attractive woman, 30 to 39, warm, friendly, independent. BOX 34430

INTERESTED?

Male, 210 lbs, likes basketball, picnics, wood work, looking for a nice christian woman, around 42, who likes children and animals. BOX 34490

GREAT GUY HERE

Single male, 39, good looking, good personality, likes dining out, traveling, fishing, working out. Looking for a woman, for dating, and is attractive, on slim side. BOX 34544

ONE WOMAN MAN

Italian male, 35, 180 lbs, fun, nice. Enjoys the shore, fishing, flea markets, baseball, driving, cooking, spending time at home. Seeking female, 30-40, no children, tattoos, or body piercings. Must be intelligent, have good values, funny personality. BOX 34964

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WHEN IN ROME

Italian female, 35 yrs old, 5'6", 180 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, no children. Seeking a nice female to be my best friend. No tattoos or body piercings. Smokers and drinkers okay. Enjoys sight seeing, the shore, flea markets, baseball, long drives and more. BOX 12191

SPECIAL SOMEONE

Single male, 59', 140 lbs, emotionally stable, family oriented, sincere at heart. Enjoys sports, dining out, nightlife, theater, movies, clubs, music. Seeking female to share similar interests for possible long term relationship. BOX 12192

GO ON AND CALL ME

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FIRST TIME AD

Handsome successful professional white male, tall and fit. Sense of humor yet sincere, light hearted yet serious. Comfortable outdoors and indoors. Seeks special, intelligent, professionally successful, slender attractive lady, 35 to 46. Patrick County. BOX 28480

ATTENTION DENISE

You responded to my mailbox #28480 but your phone number was cut off. Please call me again. Patrick County. BOX 29154

OPEN MINDED FEMALE

Single white male, 50, 6'1", brown hair, blue eyes, open minded, fun loving, great sense of humor. Seriously seeking a female, 25 to 35, race unimportant, with similar qualities and needs. Let's see if it clicks. Passaic County. BOX 29155

CARPE DIEM

35-yr-old male, 180 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, no children, 5'6", looking for a female, 30 to 40, who's childless with good values. No piercing or tattoos. Smokers and drinkers are okay. Enjoys a variety of interests. BOX 34149

SINCERE CHRISTIAN

Looking for a marriage minded Born Again believer, 40 to 60, with great desire for the Lord Jesus Christ, that is the first and last in your life. I am a Bible college student, studying to be a minister. Likes fishing, camping, pets, nature, waterfalls, and bible studies. BOX 34319

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 17 Sutton Place from William V. Engel to Maureen O. Brown for \$300,000.
 399 Walnut Ave. from Patricia Taros et.al. to Patricia Taros for \$150,000.
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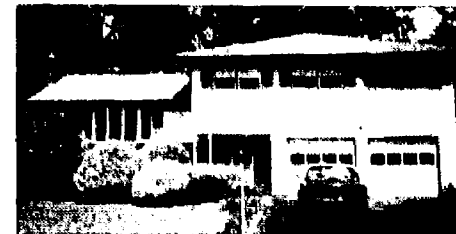
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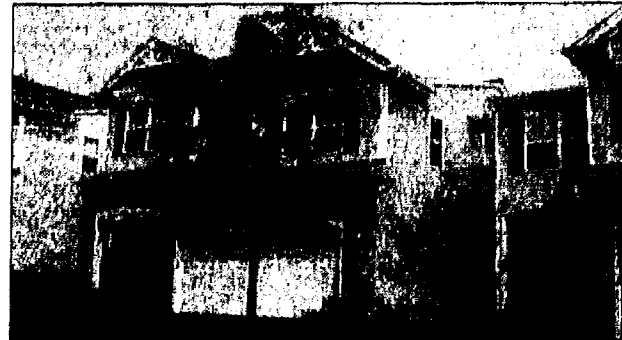
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Yankee star visits dealership

At Hillside Auto Mall on Saturday, New York Yankee Mariano Rivera hands back a hat he autographed to Eric Gargiulo of Cranford. Eric is with his brother Daniel's Cranford 12-year-old All Stars team.

Flemington Mazda earns 'Elite' status for customer satisfaction

Integrity, hard work and a commitment to customers has earned Flemington Mazda "Mazda Elite" status, the highest award from Mazda North America.

"Mazda Elite" is a new, quality dealer initiative that rewards Mazda dealers for excellent customer satisfaction performance and their commitment to Mazda retail standards.

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14 in the northeast region to earn the prestigious award.

To achieve "Mazda Elite" status, a dealership must meet certain rigorous criteria regarding the level of customer satisfaction and facility standards. These criteria vary based on the size of the market served by the dealership.

This is a significant achievement for Flemington Mazda and brings benefits to both the dealership and the customers it

serves," said Ernie Tufo, sales manager of the Hunterdon County dealership. He noted the dealership embraces the challenge of higher standards of excellence.

"We go through the time and energy to make the extra effort. We show our customers the difference," said Tufo. "That's what separates us from the rest. No one is going to treat you better than we are."

Flemington Mazda, a member of the Flemington Car and Truck Company family of dealerships, is also a member of the Mazda President's Club, earning the distinction four years straight and five of the last six years. Flemington Mazda, home of the new 2001 Tribute sport utility vehicle and the 2001 Miata, on Car and Driver Ten Best List for the last ten years, is located on Route 202 and 31 in Flemington.

My favorite car A 1995 Buick station wagon

My favorite car was not an antique or a fancy luxury vehicle. It was a workhorse car that fell apart for too soon. The Berry Mobile, as it was quickly nicknamed, was well known because of the bright red strawberry character on its antenna. This made the car easy to find in parking lots and it also paid homage to our family name "Berry—like strawberry." The down-side of course was that we had to repeatedly replace the Strawberry whenever it vanished.

The Berry Mobile was a '95 Buick station wagon, bought because I needed a wagon to transport children in car seats and strollers, and a mother in a wheelchair. A front seat that could occasionally seat three was a vital part of the purchase. The usual bucket seats just would not work out. Not only was the front seat functional, but it was exceedingly comfortable. Pocketbooks didn't fall off the seat, tapes and drinks stored in the special holders, and a driver pillow as no longer needed, making backaches a thing of the past. Ah the comfort of that car.

Sadly, the Berry Mobile began to spend a lot of time in the repair shop, so I decided it was time to get a new car. When I went to the dealership and announced my interest in buying a 2000 Buick wagon I had a tremendous shock. The salesman cold-heartedly told me that Buick had ceased making wagons. Then for good measure he threw in the announcement that most other manufacturers had done the same. Could it be true I wondered? I staggered out of the agency totally distraught, thinking "What will I do?" Then I made some plans.

Plan 1 was to call every dealer imaginable to see if that heartless salesman was correct. Alas, my research showed that wagons had indeed vanished. Eventually I learned that one single wagon was still being produced with a bench seat.

Plan 2 was to purchase said car immediately, before it, too, could vanish. Plan 2 was implemented and I traded in my beloved Buick. I drove away with my 2000 bench seat wagon, somehow unexcited about the purchase. While driving home plan 3 quickly formed.

Plan 3 involved returning to the dealership to repurchase my Buick. Sadly, I didn't get there soon enough because the car was sold immediately.

Plan 4 was desperate. It meant begging the dealer for the new address of the Berry Mobile. I was now willing to pay the owner a handsome profit if only I could have the Berry Mobile back. Then perhaps I could have it rehabilitated and keep it going forever. Oh that my dream came true!

Plan 5 involved convincing Detroit to reconsider wagon production. Are you listening out there designers? (Sedans are useless for wheelchairs, and vans are too high for babies and wheelchair users to get in and out.)

Plan 6 is to find a '95 Buick wagon, showroom new — perhaps kept in a garage after the owner took up jogging. So far these plans are not working, but one can hope.

Plan 7 is still in the development stage. I seek another alternative. Perhaps some handyman is building a suitable vehicle in his backyard. Perhaps someone can remodel a bucket seat wagon and turn it into a revised Berry Mobile. Or perhaps I'll just wake up and find this was all simply a bad dream!

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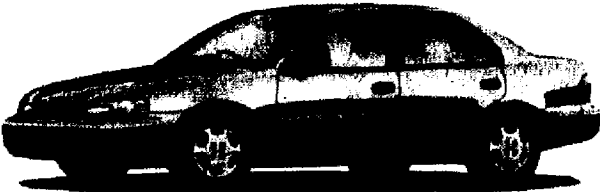
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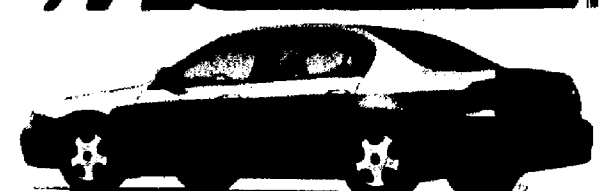
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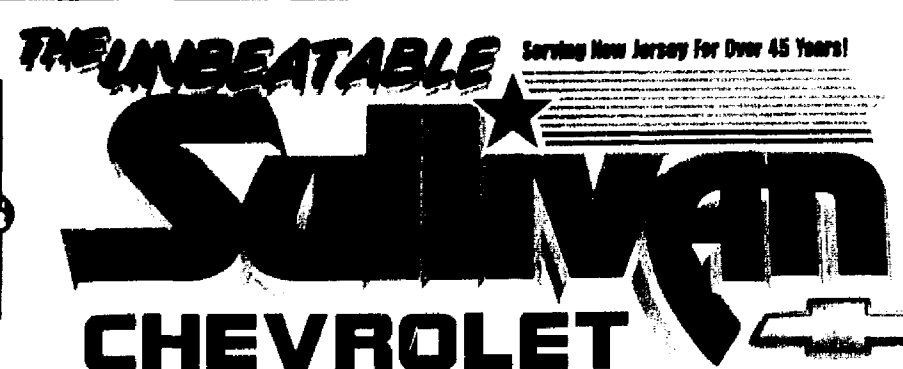
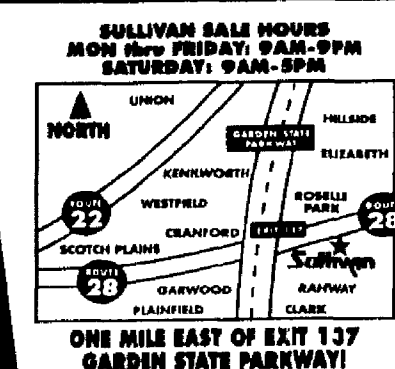
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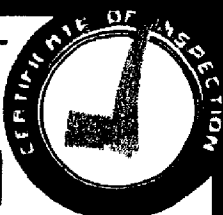


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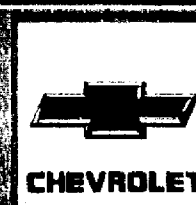
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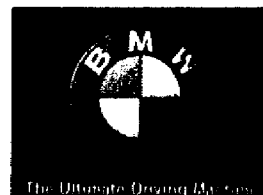


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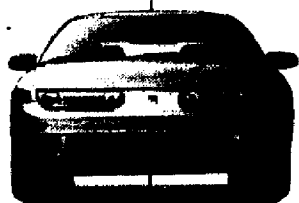


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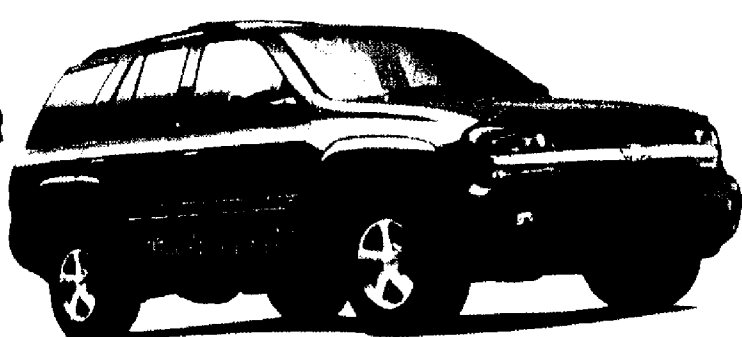
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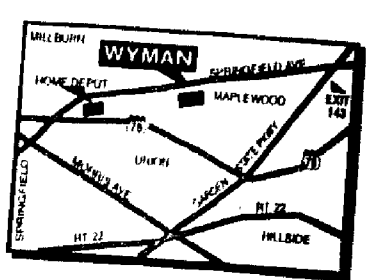
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