

Record-Press

WESTFIELD · SCOTCH PLAINS · FANWOOD

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Back to School nights rescheduled

SCOTCH PLAINS — Because of the Labor Day storm, two Back to School Nights at township schools have been rescheduled.

Back to School Night at Evergreen School was to have been last night; it will now be 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 6. Back to School Night at McGinn School was to be on Wednesday (9-23); it will now be 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7.

Clubs holding car, craft show

FANWOOD — The Fanwood Lions Club and the Scotch Plains Lions Club annual antique and classic car show will be held this year in conjunction with a craft fair.

This combined event is scheduled for Sept. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at LaGrande Park.

Fanwood. Entertainment will be provided by Entertainment with Sophistication. They provide a variety of music from the 1930s to today. Children's activities are also planned.

For those who do not want to pack a lunch, there will be hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, beverages, hot pretzels, and Italian ices at the refreshment stand.

This combined event provides something for everyone in the family: antique cars, craft vendors, music and entertainment. The public is invited to come out, meet neighbors, make new friends, and enjoy a worthwhile event.

In the event of inclement weather, the rain date is Sept. 27. For more information call (908) 322-7851.

Volunteers needed for Fanny Wood Day

FANWOOD — Volunteers are wanted for the third annual Fanny Wood Day in the borough.

The street fair and craft show will run from noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27 in the vicinity of South and Martine avenues. For more information, call Linda at (908) 889-4835.

In a related program, the Junior Women's Club will sponsor a Beautiful Baby Photo contest during Fanny Wood Day. Call Carolyn at (908) 490-0139.

Fun for kids at street fair

WESTFIELD — A variety of fairway games for children of all ages will be in the spotlight at the street fair sponsored by the Westfield Neighborhood Council on Oct. 19 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The rain date is Oct. 11. The fair will be held on Ciccola Place, on the corner of Central Avenue, near South Avenue.

For younger children there will be bumper cars, a moon walk, a whip, and swings. For older children, there will be spinning crazy cans, Blitz foot ball, Dalmatian bean bags, a basketball toss, a 6 foot high clown which rings a bell when it is struck, and a duck pond. Prizes will be awarded to all winners.

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There's still a lot to clean up

Township has finally returned to normal

By **TINA GUARINO**
RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — The quiet after the storm was disrupted by the sounds of idling PSE&G trucks, chainsaws cutting tree limbs, and cars finally resuming their daily journeys down township streets.

The Labor Day storm that whipped through the area with 100-mph winds has left in its wake a long list of repairs to be made and bills to be paid for township officials.

"Our big mission is getting everything picked up and disposed of," said Township Manager Tom Atkins. "We got the streets in pretty good shape but now we have a lot of clean up work to do which will be a massive job."

"I've been in government for 25 years and I have never seen anything like this," Atkins added about the emergency. "But we are very fortunate there were no injuries."

The National Weather Service confirmed that a tornado touched down in Clark and is investigating the possibility that the same tornado, or additional tornadoes touched down in Plainfield and Rahway. In Scotch Plains, the northwest and southwest sections were hit with the most damage.

The storm took out power for

130,000 customers predominantly in Union, Middlesex and Somerset counties. A total of 160 out-of-territory crews, some from as far away as Maryland, were called in to work 16-hour shifts to restore power to homes and businesses.

"In essence we had to rebuild the electrical systems in neighborhoods from scratch," said PSE&G spokesperson Paul Rosengren.

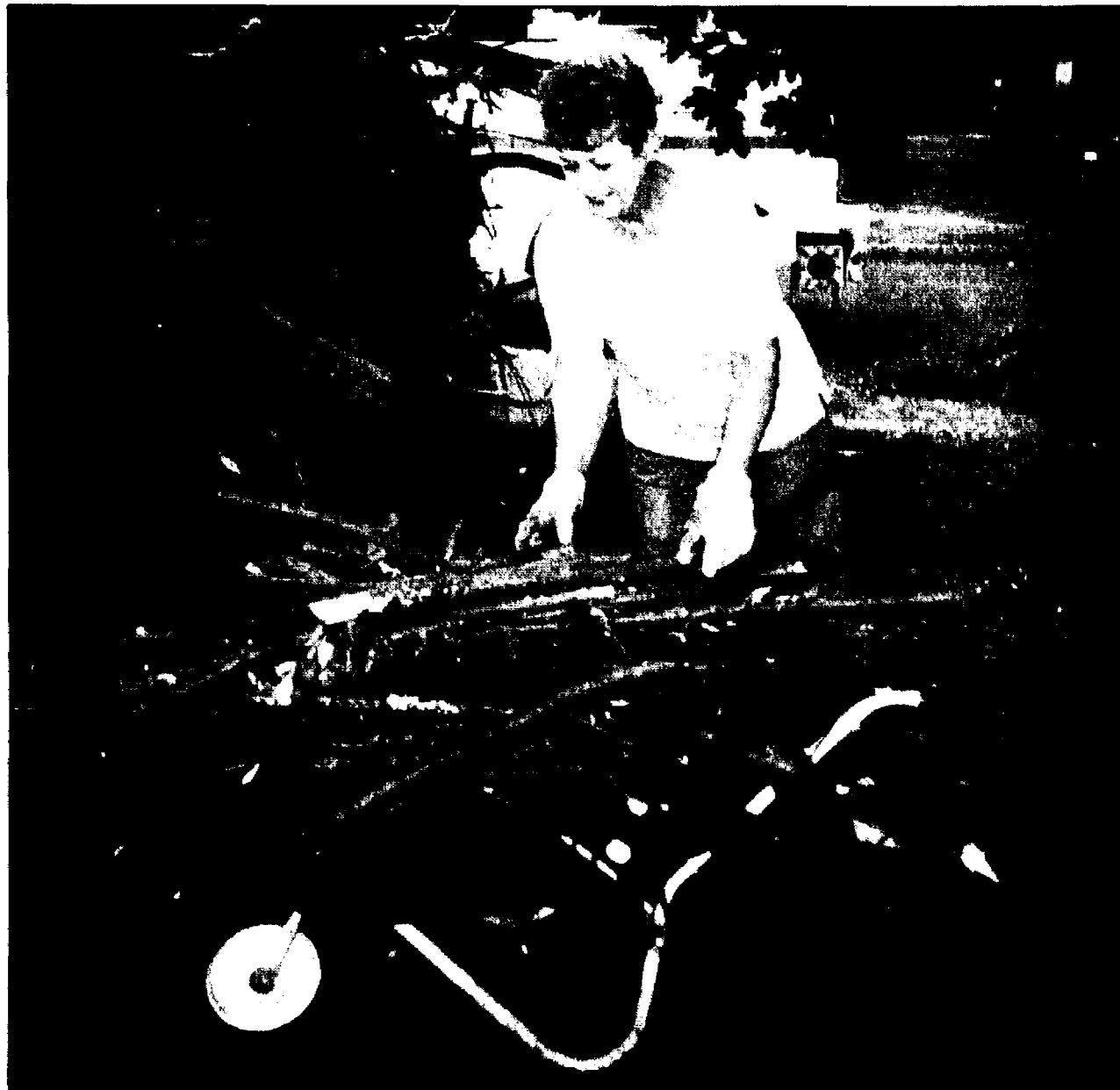
The township is scheduled to authorize an emergency resolution at the Sept. 22 meeting. This week Deputy Mayor William McClintock commended the response of public employees, residents and volunteers to the storm.

"Although the impact of those few windy minutes will be with us for quite a while, we must acknowledge the human energy that kicked in just as the lights went out," McClintock said. "Adversity brought out the best in many people that holiday week, but none more than the employees and volunteers in this community."

"With hardly a street escaping some measure of damage and residents facing considerable danger, township workers rose to the occasion without question or complaint."

Cathy Budzinski, a secretary in the Department of Public

(Continued on page A-2)



Round Hill Road resident Karen Raymond clears up the debris last week left by eight trees that were knocked down on her Scotch Plains property during the Labor Day storm.

Scotch Plains mulls plan for athletic fields

By **JON LEBERMAN**
RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

SCOTCH PLAINS — Councilman William McClintock announced a proposed initiative at the Township Council meeting Tuesday that is intended to create five new athletic fields by the year 2003.

The fields would accommodate baseball and soccer with at least two of them full size adult fields.

"We cannot say yet where all these fields may be," McClintock said.

"We may be able to use some existing (township) property," he said, "and we may need to acquire some property if and when it comes on the market. The goal will be defined."

"The implementation will vary depend-

ing on available resources," he said. "In any case, we feel we can meet our goal."

The five-year proposal was developed by McClintock and Councilman Robert Johnston in cooperation with the Recreation Commission.

According to McClintock, the demand for baseball and soccer fields has nearly doubled over the past 15 years and residents have been asking for more fields.

The proposal calls on the Recreation Commission to complete a number of tasks that will help guide the township's efforts to find space for the new fields.

Tasks include developing an open space inventory; developing a park resource inventory, which would show current and potential usage; reviewing private property for sale as well as property adjacent to township, school and/or parkland; review-

ing grants, Green Acres funding and other possible funding.

The Recreation Commission will also provide recommendations and costs related to adding a second field behind the south side firehouse; a study at Kramer Park to determine whether optimum use of the park might allow expansion; and a study to determine if it is feasible to add new fields in Brookdale Park.

"We have recently completed an agreement with Union County to use space in front of the Union County Vocational and Technical School for a baseball field," McClintock said. "That field will be in place by March 1999 and will be our first new addition."

The councilman said it probably will not be possible to implement the plan without finding additional property, not-

ing how open space in New Jersey is disappearing.

The search for property will not be restricted to active recreational uses, like baseball and soccer, but will also consider township needs for more passive recreational activities, such as the recently purchased property that housed the former Terry Lou Zoo.

"We are asking the Recreation Commission to report back to us as soon as possible," he said. "We would like to start considering the program in the next few months so that we can begin seeing progress in the coming year."

McClintock said the budget process begins in the next few months and suggested that funding for some portion of this be included in the fiscal year 1999 budget.

Legislators apply pressure to FAA

By **TINA GUARINO**
RECORD-PRESS

To make sure that the Federal Aviation Administration doesn't pull a 180 degree turn on its commitment to end the 260 degree test route for planes out of Newark, government leaders are banding together in a bipartisan effort.

The leaders, including Senators Frank R. Lautenberg and Robert C. Torricelli (both D-N.J.), Representative Marge Roukema, Rodney Frelinghuysen, Bob Franks, Mike Pappas (all R-N.J.), Frank Pallone, Bill Pascrell and Steve Rothman (all D-N.J.), are responding to information that the flight path test, which ended 15 day, might continue beyond the promised date.

When the test route began March 15, the FAA said it would run temporarily for 180 days. According to the FAA, the flight path was designed to enhance safety and to mitigate noise over parts of New York (Staten Island) and New Jersey. The new flight path was designed to direct airplanes to the west, away from Staten Island and then route them through an industrial corridor south of Newark, reducing noise for the maximum number of residents.

The FAA said it would prepare an environmental assessment according to the guidelines of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA), prior to permanent implementation of the test procedure.

The legislators had heard plans were under consideration to continue the test even while the data was being analyzed. The legislators wrote to FAA Administrator Jane Garvey in response to alleged behind the scenes effort by New York officials to continue the test despite the complaints of New Jersey residents.

In a letter to Congressman Pappas, FAA Regional Administrator Arlene Feldman said the 260 degree turn test cannot be extended beyond or reconstituted after Sept. 15 without an appropriate National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) analysis.

New Jersey constituents have communicated to legislators that the route is a severe detriment to their health and safety.

So far, the FAA has kept its word and the test flight has officially ended.

"I am pleased that the FAA has responded to our concerns and limited the test to the agreed-upon six month period,"

(Continued on page A-2)



Their job is on the line

Lucas Marrero and Michael Mele of PSE&G restore power to Round Hill Road and Wedgewood Way residents in Scotch Plains last Thursday, three days after the Labor Day windstorm.

FestiFall downtown on Sunday

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, celebrating its 50th anniversary in 1998, is planning FestiFall, the annual street fair held every autumn in Westfield.

This year, the event will take place noon-6 p.m. Sunday. Crafters and food vendors, along with local merchants and non-profit agencies, will line the streets of downtown Westfield for an afternoon of fun and excitement.

Many children's events are planned for FestiFall, including pony rides, storytelling, and face painting. Musicians will entertain the crowds throughout the afternoon from the stage located at the corner of Elm and Rept Broad streets. Crafters will have jewelry, clothing, toys and decorative pieces for the home. Artists will display original watercolors, oil paintings, and hand-crafted pottery.

"The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce is pleased to sponsor this day of family fun and entertainment. We have a wonderful assortment of food, shopping for all ages, and community activities to learn about," said Debbie Schmidt, executive director of the Chamber.

For more information, call (908) 288-8021.

Township has finally returned to normal

League - Cheerleaders, P.O. Box 873, Westfield, NJ 07090.

Sweet + Tre
 15"

Cash register taken from restaurant

Police still seeking suspects in the theft of \$375 in receipts

Westfield

Peking Gardens restaurant on Central Avenue was burglarized and a cash register was stolen with \$372 in it Sept. 14, police said.

Gabriel Guerrero, 26 and Xenia Pereyra, 20 of Elizabeth were charged with theft by deception and Awilda Guerrero, 27, of Elizabeth was charged with theft at Lord & Taylor on North Avenue 7:02 p.m. Sept. 9, police said.

Pereyra was an employee of the store and the other two came and she allegedly pretended to ring up their merchandise valued at about \$1,287.95. Bail was set at \$750 each.

The driver's side window of a car parked on the 500 block of West Broad was broken 12:09 a.m. Sept. 9, police said.

Police log

A car parked on Westfield Avenue had its right front window smashed Sept. 9, police said.

A license plate number NJ 8D5T1 was stolen from a moped parked at the bike rack at the Westfield High School Sept. 10, police said.

The Express store on Central Avenue reported about \$300 worth of clothing was stolen by an unknown person 3:43 p.m. Sept. 11, police said.

A Lawrence Avenue resident reported an unknown amount of jewelry was stolen from his house Sept. 11, police said.

The resident said his house

is being remodeled and many contract employees have had access to his home.

A Clark Street residence was burglarized and an unknown amount of items was stolen Sept. 12, police said.

A Sandra Circle resident reported a bicycle was stolen Sept. 14, police said.

Sevill's Auto Body Shop reported the theft of \$1,600 from a safe at the business on South Avenue Sept. 14, police said.

Fanwood

A Timberline Road resident reported a bicycle stolen Sept. 2, police said.

A 16-year-old Fanwood boy was charged with the possession of a stolen bicycle and

released to his parents Sept. 11, police said.

A Second Street resident reported someone put shaving cream all over her car Sept. 14, police said.

Scotch Plains

A bicycle was reported from a residence in the 2300 block of Mountain Avenue Sept. 9, police said.

The car window of a car parked at the Bell Atlantic substation on Westfield Avenue was reported broken Sept. 10, police said.

A 1988 Honda Accord was reported stolen from in front of a Route 22 business Sept. 11, police said.

The car was parked and listed for sale when it was stolen.

Society to hold gathering

WESTFIELD — The Rosary Altar Society of The Catholic Church of the Holy Trinity, and St. Helen's of Westfield, will hold their annual wine and cheese gathering at the Parish Council Room, Watterson Street, Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m.

Donations for Raphael House will be accepted. Induction of new members. Tickets will be available for the Communion Breakfast.

The annual Communion Breakfast will be held on Oct. 11 at the Westwood in Garwood, after the 9 a.m. Mass at Holy Trinity. Rev. William Morris will be the speaker. The cost is \$15 per person.

Call Rose Aiello for tickets at 232-6460.

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Friends of Fanwood Library hold used book sale Sept. 26

FANWOOD —The Friends of the Fanwood Memorial Library will conduct its major fund-raiser, a used book sale, on Sept. 26 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The rain date is Sept. 27.

Proceeds from this popular event will benefit programming and technology at the library. Previous sale moneys have been given to the library for such programs as Touch of Nature and equipment purchases such as the computer work stations and fax machine.

The Friends also donated the original funds to begin the children's video collection.

Donations for the book sale may be dropped off at the library anytime. The Friends are accepting used books in saleable condition and especially seek recent publications, paperbacks, childrens books, games, and toys. They will also take used, commercially produced videos, CDs, and cassettes.

No old textbooks, mildewed or

damaged books, or magazines can be accepted.

To help with the sale by sorting, setting up, selling, or clearing up, call the library at 322-6400, or sign up at the library. There are jobs for everyone. The Friends especially need strong arms at the beginning and at end of the sale.

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Morasso named V-P

WESTFIELD — Alfred Morasso Jr. of Colonial Avenue has been elected second vice president of the Circumnavigators Club of New York City.

The Manhattan-based club is the only organization dedicated to bringing together people who have traveled around the world. Morasso spent 50 years in the shipping industry and was vice president of Maritime Overseas Corp. at the time of his retirement.

Love At First Sight

by Jill Guzman

PRICED RIGHT

Because any real estate broker's goal is to sell his or her client's home at a price with which the seller can feel comfortable, no broker wants to run the risk of either over- or underpricing the house on the basis of less than solid information. To avoid either pricing mistake, brokers will take pains to shop the competition. This means learning about the asking and selling prices of similar homes (called comparables), and finding out how long each took to sell. Aside from locating comparables of similar age, style, size, condition, and location, brokers will want to learn all they can about the terms under which the homes were sold, before they draw any conclusions about asking price.

Though some people can and do sell their own homes, pricing them incorrectly is a common error. Sometimes owners price their FYSIOs (for sale by owner) too high for the market because of misplaced pride of ownership, others may price their own homes much lower than the optimal price in their over-eagerness to sell. The former may cause the home to languish for a long time on the market, the latter situation causes loss of potential profitability. An experienced Realtor will help you establish a selling price that strikes a perfect balance between speed and sale and maximum profit. For our help, call JILL GUZMAN REALTY, INC.

HINT: A broker will also want to factor market conditions into the asking price.

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Commentary

Surviving the storm

The storm that hit Union County last week was extraordinary. Tornadoes, squall lines and 100 mph-plus winds are meteorological forces usually reserved for the Gulf Coast and the Great Plains, rather than Central New Jersey. The gusts forced thousands of people to live for days without power, caused a still unestimated amount of damage to personal and public property and caused serious injuries.

There was, however, a silver lining to the dark clouds that quickly swept through the area on Labor Day. While Mother Nature was at her worst, the people of Somerset, Middlesex and Union counties rose to the occasion and were at their best. A sense of compassion was readily apparent throughout those counties last week, a virtue which always seems to take over when extraordinary occurrences arise.

Volunteers donated food and clothes, offered shelter and, when and where possible, shared electrical power. Most importantly, people sacrificed their time. Police officers, members of local public works departments and technicians from various utilities companies worked around the clock in an effort to restore power and make roads passable. Volunteer firefighters and rescue squad members assisted the victims of the violent storms and members of the general public did whatever they could to help their families, friends and neighbors.

It's a testament to the local communities and, yes, to the human spirit, that the recovery efforts have been so successful.

While power was slow to be restored to some areas, the efforts of those working to repair downed electrical lines cannot be overlooked. More than 120,000 homes throughout the state were without power and, due to the unusual circumstances, the demand for repairs quickly became greater than the supply of available technicians.

PSE&G deserves a certain amount of criticism for its management of the situation, but the lackluster performance of the company's leaders during the emergency should not take anything away from the efforts of the men and women who struggled to get power back to the storm-ravaged areas. Some residents complained they saw utilities crews sitting in their trucks drinking coffee, but after working 16-18 hour shifts, the technicians earned those 20-minute breaks.

In some cases and some places, the completion of repairs took longer than others, but as is fortunately common during times of emergencies, people tried their best. And in conditions like those suffered at the end of the Labor Day weekend, that's all anyone could hope for.

A positive impact

A bill that could have a major and positive impact on Central Jersey communities is still inching its way through the state legislature.

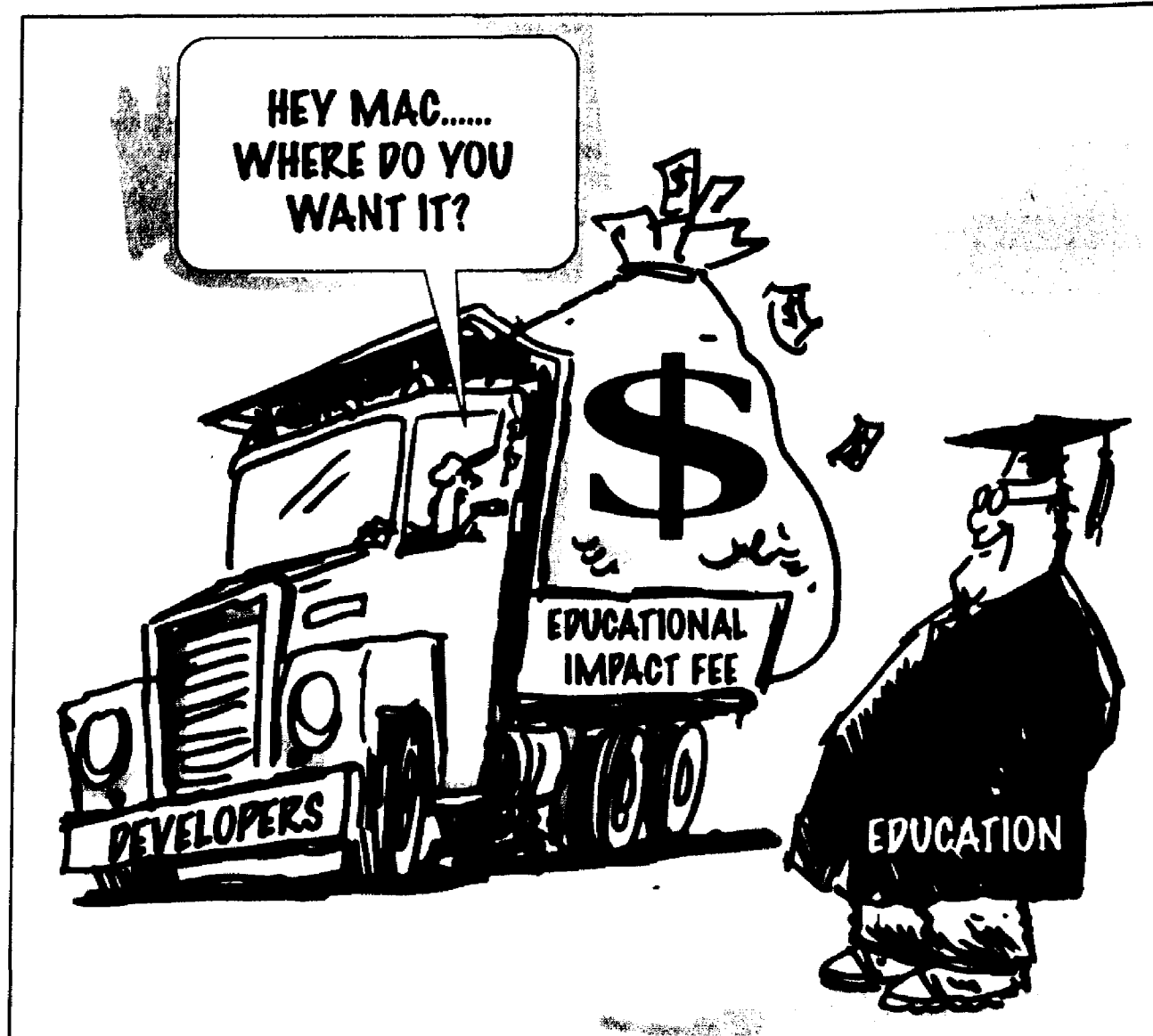
The bill would allow municipalities to charge developers "impact fees" to help pay for a share of school expansions made necessary by new development. The bill is awaiting final action in the State Senate and was considered earlier this week by the Assembly's Local Government and Housing Committee.

The bill enjoys a wide range of support throughout the state. The New Jersey School Boards Association and the New Jersey State League of Municipalities are leading a coalition of educational, municipal and taxpayer groups that advocate the impact fees. More than 160 school boards and local governing bodies have passed resolutions backing the legislation.

Many other fast growing states — including Maryland, Vermont, Washington, California and Florida — have already adopted impact fees to help pay for school construction. As many New Jersey municipalities are painfully discovering, increased residential development actually hikes local property taxes because taxes on a new home do not match the cost of educating the children who may be moving into the school district. That puts additional fiscal pressure on middle class homeowners.

"Rising enrollment due to development is forcing many districts to expand at the same time they are under intense pressure from taxpayers to control expenditures," said Robert Boose, executive director of the New Jersey School Boards Association. As evidence of the voter malcontent, more than half of the school bond projects placed before voters in the past 18 months have been defeated.

Developers of large scale projects have a responsibility to help the municipality which granted approval for the project. That help should go beyond the typical infrastructure improvements that are necessitated by development. The impact fees are a good way to ensure that current residents will not be unfairly burdened with the cost of development.



Letters to the editor

State on the right path for schools

To The Record-Press:

It's that time of year again when New Jersey's schoolchildren head back to the classroom to continue their pursuit of knowledge. To them, the 1998-99 school year is just another small step in earning a top notch education that will prepare them for the workforce of the 21st century.

For taxpayers, however, 1998 will be remembered as a watershed year in which the New Jersey Supreme Court made its final ruling in the 30 year history in our state's school funding debate. In the effort to bring the state's poorest school districts into spending parity with other districts, there would be no dumbing down of New Jersey's best schools. There would be no penalizing frugal middle income school districts like Scotch Plains-Finwood, Cranford and Berkeley Heights in order to put more funds into special needs schools. Instead, there will be higher education standards for school children and improved accountability for the spending of state education dollars and of local property tax dollars.

In supporting the Comprehensive Educational Improvement and Financing Act, Gov. Whitman and the Republican Legislature recognized that simply spending additional dollars on New Jersey's public school system would not improve the poor performance exhibited by the state's poor or special needs districts. The state already spends an average of \$9,238 per pupil in education funding — the highest in the nation. We refused to be placed in a position of taking money away from middle income districts to address the problems of special needs districts. Instead, Gov. Whitman and the Legislature set the bar higher for all New Jersey schools by establishing statewide core curriculum standards that outline what every student should know and be able to do after 13 years of public school education.

The fiscal year 1999 state budget reflects our commitment to New Jersey's schools, particularly the middle income school districts, which lack the resources of wealthier districts yet don't qualify for the variety of social programs enjoyed by the special

needs districts. This year's budget includes a total of \$6 billion for education. Of that figure, Gov. Whitman earmarked \$2.1 billion for middle-income school districts, including \$52.7 million for debt service. The Legislature then added \$42.1 million to that figure to ensure that those districts were held harmless in the state's new funding formula. We also added nearly \$100 million to help local districts offset renovation costs, fund safety improvements or construct additional classrooms.

22nd District schools, in particular, benefited from the Comprehensive Educational Improvement and Financing Act. Those districts received a total of \$5.3 million in additional aid over last year. The Westfield and Scotch Plains-Finwood school districts, for example, received a combined total of nearly \$500,000 in additional aid over last year.

The state Supreme Court's decision sets the stage for the Legislature to take its rightful place as the lead decision maker in New Jersey's school funding decisions. In the 21st century, our leadership will be tested by new challenges as we try to ensure a top quality education for every New Jersey student. Our efforts will focus on increased funding for technology grants in order to prepare students for the information age. Tomorrow's economy will demand cutting edge, high tech skills that our school children will need to learn in order to compete and prosper in the next century.

I know Gov. Whitman and the Legislature will rise to meet this education challenge, just as we did on the school funding issue. The state Supreme Court was correct to endorse our Republican vision of delivering a quality education for all of New Jersey's students. After 30 years of debate, the judicial and legislative branches of government finally agree that we're on the right path for our schools and our children.

DONALD T. DIFRANCESCO
President, New Jersey Senate
Scotch Plains

The writer also is the state senator for the 22nd District, which includes Finwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

Westfield needs a jitney service

To The Record-Press:

I'm glad that Westfield Mayor Thomas Jardim is calling for the creation of a jitney — or shuttle service — to help get Westfield's parking-deprived commuters to and from the train station and our non-driving senior citizens around town. Commuters and seniors definitely need help getting around Westfield. And Westfield desperately needs local public transportation. I know that Mayor Jardim recognizes this need. A jitney service is an essential start, but it won't entirely meet the myriad transportation needs within our town. What Westfield also needs is a dispatch taxi service.

When I moved here three years ago I was amazed to learn that unless I hired an airport limousine (for a minimum cost of at least \$10 for a 1-mile ride) that it is impossible to hire a taxi for transportation in Westfield — to get down to doctor service to and from the train station when you don't have a parking spot or your spouse can't pick you up; to get to a doctor when you're disabled or too sick to be behind the wheel yourself; to transport a non-driving baby-sitter and her charge; to simply get around town when you're either too young or too old to drive; or when you just don't have access to a car. (Or when you just don't want to deal with the hassle of finding a place to park down town.)

Several veteran Westfielders I've spoken with have told me that there used to be a successful, independent

operated dispatch taxi service in town, but that it closed a few years ago. They offered two possible reasons for the shutdown. Some say certain influential residents felt that a taxi service was "seedy" and could enable "unwanted" people from other communities to travel throughout our town. Others say that the town (or the county?) suddenly raised the taxi company's insurance requirements so high that the owner couldn't afford to stay in business. During the 1996 election a town councilman/candidate actually told me it wouldn't be safe to have a taxi service in town since taxi drivers often aren't safe drivers. (Frankly, I think being in a licensed taxi is a lot safer than having to cross some of Westfield's treacherous streets, and it's certainly as safe as, or safer than, walking long distances in the dark or in the rain or cold.) Other Westfield-like communities throughout the tri-state area are able to have safe, useful, affordable dispatch taxi services. Why can't we?

I wish Mayor Jardim luck in achieving federal, state and NJ Transit funding for a local jitney or shuttle service for Westfield. And I praise him for his initiative and efforts toward that goal. But I also ask him — and our other town leaders of both political parties — to work to encourage the creation of an independent operated, properly licensed dispatch taxi service for transportation in and around Westfield.

MELISSA STANTON
Westfield

Correction policy

The Record-Press will correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Corrections will appear on this page. Report errors to Cheryl Fenske at (908) 575-6664.

Evelyn Shepherd is on sick leave from her post as principal of Brunner School in Scotch Plains.
Her status was given incorrectly in a Sept. 4 article.

Jersey Boy



Mike Deak

The official products of the scandal

Perhaps the saddest and most telltale detail in the equally comic and tragic Starr Report is the revelation that the dress President Clinton soiled on Feb. 28, 1997 and lovingly preserved by Monica Lewinsky was bought at The Gap.

Why Starr included this detail in the report I don't know. Perhaps he wanted to demonstrate to the American people that not a single penny of the \$40 million he's spent has been wasted on irrelevant evidence. We also learn in the report that Lewinsky gave the president a Hugo Boss tie, a Banana Republic shirt, a Starbucks coffee mug, a copy of Nicholas Baker's novel *Vox* about phone sex and *Ox Vix: The Things They Say: A Guide to Jewish Wit*. Whether we liked it or not, we also discover that Lewinsky showed the president a e-mail message about the effect of Altoids on a particular sexual practice.

We also discover Clinton gave Lewinsky a copy of Walt Whitman's *Leaves of Grass*, the tome that established a clear link between patriotism and eroticism and several items from the Black Dog, a restaurant on Martha's Vineyard. As Monica wrote in an e-mail to a friend, "Well, I found out from Betty yesterday that he not only brought me a t-shirt, he got me 2 t-shirts, a hat and a dress!! Even though he's a big schmuck, that is surprisingly sweet."

These revelations could prove to be a big bonus to these famous brands. All these items could become the official products of this scandal. The marketing possibilities are endless. Wear the dress Monica Lewinsky wore to a trust with the most powerful person on the planet. Show your boss who's really boss by giving him a Hugo Boss tie. Make your lover feel as if he's the dictator of your heart with a Banana Republic shirt. Walt Amazon offer a discount on *Vox* or *Leaves of Grass*? Make sure you pop a few Altoids into your mouth before those intimate clinches.

Goodness know that the commercial impact would be if we knew the brand of President Clinton's cigars.

Nothing in the country is immune from commercialism, not even a scandal involving a sex-adept president and a love-struck intern. This is not a story of high crime and misdemeanors but of low comedy and indiscretion. Imagine it as a routine drama on Lifetime. Let's give it the working title of *The Sweet Schmuck* with these brands paying the product for the common Hollywood practice of product placement. It could be a matter of time before the advertisements appear in "Vanity Fair."

What's still disturbing is Starr's relentless and seemingly obsessive pursuit of microscopic detail in the compulsion to include in our report to Congress. Does it make any difference if the notorious dress came from The Gap or The Limited? Did Starr adopt the questioning style of Joseph McCarthy and ask Lewinsky, "Are you now or have you ever been a customer of The Gap?"

These details only illustrate the disappointing banality of the scandal. The story of Clinton and Lewinsky has been repeated many times in many, many workplaces throughout the country, such naughtiness is more common than we would like to believe. The country's press and politicians, who share a prim, almost Victorian approach to moral matters, have expressed outrage over these disclosures. But the American people, at least on Monday morning, do not seem to share this outrage. They know it's all too human to lie about sex, especially when you're caught with your pants down.

More importantly, the American people also sense if the president's privacy cannot be protected, then their privacy is also threatened. That's the most disturbing aspect of this pathetic episode in our nation's history. I don't want to be accused of destroying evidence if I throw away a credit card receipt from The Gap.

Record-Press
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Letters to the editor

Officials update storm recovery

To The Record-Press:

This bulletin is intended to answer questions about the recent storm and update you on efforts to restore our community back to normal.

On Labor Day, Sept. 7, Westfield suffered one of the worst storms in recent memory, which included a confirmed tornado on Westfield's South Side. We declared a state of emergency on Monday, which is still in effect today. There were over 1,000 downed or damaged trees, and nearly the entire town was without power for at least some period of time.

As of today, PSE&G, which brought in 50 crews from southern New Jersey and from other states, reports that power has been restored to 100 percent of our community. However, some homes are still without telephone and/or cable television service.

There are several things that you can do to help speed the recovery effort:

1. The Public Works Department is collecting downed trees, branches and other storm debris that residents place curbside. You can help speed this removal by parking all vehicles in driveways.

2. You may bring storm debris to the Conservation Center on Lamberts Mill Road during the remainder of the cleanup without a conservation center permit.

3. If you have sustained property damage, first contact your homeowner's insurance company. If you believe you may have a property damage claim against the Town, please call 789-4040 to obtain the necessary forms.

4. Other important telephone numbers are: PSE&G - (908) 353-7000; Bell Atlantic - (800) 275-2355; Comcast Cablevision (732) 602-7400; Westfield Police Department (non-emergency) (908) 232-1000.

Your town employees - Police, Fire and Public Works - have made an extraordinary effort to restore our community back to normal. We appreciate your continuing patience and cooperation during this emergency.

THOMAS C. JARDIM
Mayor
MATTHEW ALBANO, LARRY GOLDMAN, JAMES GRUBA, GREG MCDERMOTT, NEIL SULLIVAN, GAIL VERNICK, JOHN WALSH, JANIS WEINSTEIN
Council members

Capital Projects group meets for the first time

WESTFIELD - The Superintendent of Schools Citizens' Advisory Committee on Capital Projects met for the first time on Saturday at Westfield High School.

Superintendent Dr. William Foley indicated that his expectation of the committee's role was to assist him in finding the most cost effective solutions to dealing with rising student enrollment, shortage of classroom space and lack of districtwide computer networking. "We want to save money by looking for alternatives," said the superintendent, "but we don't want to short change the education of our Westfield students today or in the future."

Members of the committee, which includes parents, senior citizens, local business representatives, interested residents and teachers include: Daria Bonavita, Cyndi Cocker, Sherri Cognetti, Lucille Davy, Faye DeGoff, Susan Dodge, Edna Edelman, Jane Fietkiewicz, Michael Fox, Eri Golemb, Lee Hale, Cindy Heinrich, Susan Jacobson, Gary McCready, Deborah McCullam, Deborah Montick, Eileen Passananti, Kimberly Rhodes, Anne Riegel, Warren Rorden, Jill Sticer, Glenn Tucker, William Wallace, Stuart Williams, Merry Wisler, and Marty Zervas.

"The purpose of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Capital Projects," explained Dr. Foley, "is to review data presented by the Superintendent of Schools on district enrollment and capital needs and formulate recommendations for a referendum sometime in December. The Committee will review whether the building recommendations fit the enrollment projections and whether other proposed capital projects ensure safe and accessible facilities. Finally, the committee will consider whether proposals for technology infrastructure will enable all our schools to expand learning opportunities for our students and improve communication with parents."

Dr. Foley also discussed current and projected enrollment as it relates to overcrowding in the schools. In looking at alternatives to building new elementary classrooms, Dr. Foley said that restructuring cannot solve overcrowding on the elementary level now or in the future.

On the intermediate level, he pointed out that there was enough space in both Edison and Roosevelt Intermediate Schools combined to house the projected enrollment. However, shifting of students between schools may have to be considered to create a more balanced population.

Finally, the crunch at the high school level can partially be solved by renovating a former auto shop, graphic arts classroom and office space into four classrooms and storage space. The district is also looking at the possibility of leasing space at the Armory by the year 2003 and also making the high school schedule more efficient. The committee is not disregarding the possible use of space at the former Lincoln School on a temporary basis as well.

"If projections of 1,600 - 1,700 high school students become a reality by 2003, we may need as many as 11 additional rooms," stated Dr. Foley. Although the high school enrollment was as high as 2,000 students in the 1970's, Dr. Foley noted that there are actually at least 10 less classrooms in the high school today because of changes which have included the expansion of the library, establishment of computer labs, a TV studio, and additional special education rooms.

The next meeting of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Capital Projects will be held at Franklin School, another area of increased overcrowding.

The committee expects to report its recommendations to the superintendent in early October.

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Scotch Plains is great place to live

To The Record-Press:

Congratulations to all Scotch Plains homeowners on their very wise investment! In a recent article in a daily newspaper, a table listed a town by town analysis of how property values have increased over the years. Interestingly, Scotch Plains has enjoyed a 14 percent increase in value since 1993 (second highest in Union County), a 23 percent increase since 1987 (third highest) and a 426 percent increase since 1973 (fourth highest).

To what can we attribute this above average return on investment? What makes Scotch Plains such an attractive and desirable place to live? Certainly many factors are at play here. Good government and the services it provides its residents are certainly important factors. We should be ever

mindful of this especially as election time draws near. Obviously our school system is well thought of. Those with young children and those thinking of starting a family must be ranking our schools high on their property list. We have good people here in our township that contribute to its character. Attractive neighborhoods filled with outstanding neighbors make Scotch Plains one of the most desirable places to live in Union County

and the state. I suspect that this upward trend in Scotch Plains property values will continue, providing that we keep electing the hard working trustworthy people that have comprised our good government, to strive for excellence in our schools, and of course maintain our beautiful neighborhoods with great neighbors!

CINDY LEA KUNTZ
Scotch Plains

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Community Life

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY SEPT. 19

FARMERS MARKET — "Jersey Fresh" vegetables, fruits, etc. Municipal parking lot, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday to October. Call (908) 322-7388.

DOWN IN MEXICO — talk by Bruce Conord on his book about "Adventure in the Yucatan." Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, 1 p.m. Call (908) 233-2525.

NIGHT ON BROADWAY — musical fundraiser for Westfield Community Players, 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield, 8 p.m. Admission \$12. Call (908) 232-1221.

SUNDAY SEPT. 20

CARS AND CRAFTS — antique/classic car show and craft fair, sponsored by Finwood Lions Club and Scotch Plains Lions Club, La Grande Park, Fanwood, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Rain date Sept. 27.) Call (908) 322-7861.

FESTIFALL — annual arts and crafts/street fair in downtown Westfield, noon-6 p.m. Call (908) 233-3021.

OPEN HOUSE — for students (Grades 6-8) and parents interested in Union Catholic High School, 1600 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, 1-4 p.m. Call (908) 889-1800.

GRAND OPENING — of Q Art Gallery, 193 South Ave., Fanwood, 4-5:30 p.m. Call (908) 322-3077.

MONDAY SEPT. 21

ROSH HASHANA — Jewish New Year services of the Union County Torah Center (Westfield), The Westwood, 439 North Ave., Garwood, 10 a.m. Sept. 21, 22. Cost \$50; includes Yom Kippur services (see below). Reservations: Call (908) 789-5252.

THURSDAY SEPT. 24

OPEN HOUSE — for people interested in Mothers' Center of New Jersey, Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 746 Watchung Ave., Plainfield, 9-10 a.m. Call (908) 561-1751 or go to westfieldnj.com/mccn (Internet).

FARMERS MARKET — "Jersey Fresh" vegetables, fruit, etc. Railroad station parking lot, South Avenue East, Westfield, 7-7 p.m. Thursday to Oct. 29. Call (908) 233-3021.

COMING UP

MUM FESTIVAL — annual event of Parker Greenhouse Farm and Garden Center, 1325 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, Sept. 26-27. Call (908) 322-5567.

LITERACY LIBRARY DAY — for students and tutors, sponsored by Literacy Volunteers of America, Roselle Park Public Library, 401 Chestnut St., Roselle Park, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 26. Appointments required, call (908) 490-0333.

FANNY WOOD DAY — third annual street fair/craft show, South and Martine avenues, Fanwood (plus nearby streets), noon-6 p.m. Sept. 27. Call (908) 322-0000.

YOM KIPPUR — High Holy Day services of the Union County Torah Center (Westfield), The Westwood, 439 North Ave., Garwood, 6:30 p.m. Sept. 29 and 10 a.m. Sept. 30. Cost \$50; includes Rosh Hashana services (see above). Reservations: Call (908) 789-5252.

HOME-BASED BUSINESS — seminar sponsored by Parenting Pathways (Fanwood),

Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29. Free admission. Call (908) 889-5954.

CATCHING CRIMINALS — lecture by Dana Kollmann on crimes that could not have been solved without forensic evidence. Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1. Admission \$5. Tickets: Call (908) 233-2700, Ext. 233.

STREET FEST — street fair and related events along Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 3. Call (908) 322-6700.

HEALTH FAIR — in conjunction with StreetFest (see above). Municipal Building, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, 8 a.m.-noon Oct. 3. Call (908) 322-6700, Ext. 309.

BLACK ACHIEVERS — orientation for new program for African-American high school students. YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield, 10 a.m. Oct. 3, 10. Call (908) 233-2700, Ext. 232.

COMMUNION BREAK-FAST — for Altar Rosary Society of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church (Scotch Plains), The Westwood, 439 North Ave., Garwood, after church's 9 a.m. Mass Oct. 4. Call (908) 322-5409.

OPEN HOUSE — for anyone interested in 4-H activities. Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 9. Call (908) 654-9854.

STREET FAIR — sponsored by Westfield Neighborhood Council, Central Avenue and Cacciola Place, Westfield, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Oct. 10 (rain date Oct. 11). Call (908) 233-2772.

CANDIDATES NIGHT — forum for Scotch Plains Township Council candidates, sponsored by Westfield Area League of Women Voters, Municipal Building, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. Oct. 14. Call (908) 232-1853.

DINNER-DANCE — to benefit Westfield School Booster Association, National Guard armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, 7 p.m. Oct. 17. Cost \$40. Tickets: Call (908) 233-8679.

TASTE OF THE TOWNS — sampling of meals from Union County restaurants. Pantagis Renaissance, Route 22, Scotch Plains, 5-9 p.m. Oct. 19. Cost \$30 in advance, \$40 at the door. Tickets: Call (908) 352-0900 or (908) 351-0011.

CASINO TRIP — sponsored by Scotch Plains Woman's Club to Atlantic City (Showboat casino). Bus leaves from Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains, 8:30 a.m. Oct. 22. Cost \$23; patrons receive \$18 in coin. Reservations: Call (908) 232-1226.

CANDIDATES NIGHT — forum for Westfield Town Council and mayoral candidates, sponsored by Westfield Area League of Women Voters, Municipal Building, 125 E. Broad St., Westfield, 8 p.m. Oct. 22. Call (908) 232-1853.

CARING MINISTRY — seminar sponsored by Stephen Ministries (St. Louis, Mo.) First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 24. Cost \$15 per person, \$40 per group of 4 or more from same congregation. Registration: Call (908) 233-1211.

A TASTE OF WESTFIELD — restaurant, bakeries, and caterers from Westfield and near-by towns. Temple Emanu-El, 750 E. Broad St., Westfield, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 24. Admission \$35 in advance, \$50 at the door. Call (908) 518-2083.

HEALING HERBS — seminar on medicinal use of herbs. Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave., Westfield, 7 p.m. Nov. 12. Registration: Call (908) 654-9854.

FASHION SHOW — "American Girls Collection" fashion show, sponsored by Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield, LaFaire, Route 22, Mountaintop, 7 p.m. Nov. 20; 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Nov. 21; 1 p.m. Nov. 24. Cost \$24. Reservations: Call (908) 709-1177.



RANDALL MILLER/R-P CORRESPONDENT

Peter Arbes, Greg Panagas and George Colonias have one of the most important jobs at the annual Greek Festival of Westfield last weekend at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church.

Everybody's Greek for the festival!

Four-year-old Zachary Rider wants to impress his date, Joan Oldsey, by trying to win a stuffed animal at one of the many carnival games at the fair. RANDALL MILLER/R-P CORRESPONDENT



RANDALL MILLER/R-P CORRESPONDENT
Thirteen-year-old Katie McGee takes great care in creating a piece of sand art at the fair.



RANDALL MILLER/R-P CORRESPONDENT
The fair was just a great spot to take a seat and watch the world pass by.

WHS library will be open for Internet research

WESTFIELD — Beginning Monday evening, Sept. 28, the Westfield High School library will be open from 6:30-9:30 p.m. to give Westfield residents the opportunity of logging on the Internet for research.

A high school librarian, trained and experienced in Internet use, will be in attendance during those hours to be

available. Adults and high school students are welcomed to take advantage of this service. Students below ninth grade are also encouraged to make use of the facilities, but those students must be accompanied by an adult.

There are currently ten computers with Internet access available. Three librarians, Katharine McDuffie, Emily Saitow and Julie Walsh, currently on staff at the high school, will offer their assistance on Monday evenings on a rotating basis. Their services are made possible by a state grant from the Technology Literacy Challenge Fund, applied for by Darlene Nowak, Westfield's Director of Technology.

Grant projects promoting school/community partnerships in Westfield are also being funded by the grant.

"The grant acknowledges our intent to provide access to technological resources and increase school/community communications," noted Nowak.

Shirley Monroe

WESTFIELD — Shirley "Mac" Monroe, 68, died Sept. 7, 1998 at her home. She served on the Senior Usher Board, Missionary Board and scholarship committee of the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Scotch Plains.

Mrs. Monroe was a lifelong Westfield resident and attended Westfield schools.

Surviving are her husband, William Sr.; three daughters, Judy Johnson and Traei McNeil, both of Westfield, and Dolores Morgan of Plainfield; a son, Mark Sr., and her mother, Carrie

Bennett, both of Westfield; a sister, Ruth Wells, and six brothers, Earl Bennett, Lee Grant Bennett, Robert Bennett, Garfield Bennett, Ernest Bennett and Richard Bennett, all of Plainfield. Another son, William Jr., her father, Isaac Bennett, two other sisters, Mildred Roach and Louise Pinckney, and another brother, Isaac Monroe Jr., are deceased.

Funeral services were held Friday at the Metropolitan Baptist Church.

Arrangements were by the Plinton-Curry Funeral Home.

Terese A. Roche

WESTFIELD — Terese A. "Tracey" Roche, 39, was murdered Sept. 9, 1998 in Avon-by-the-Sea. An accredited medical records technician, she had been a health information management consultant with her own firm for the past 12 years.

Miss Roche, who was born in Red Bank, lived in Westfield and Cranford before moving to Neshanic in 1992.

She also was in 1985-86 a supervisor in the technical section of the medical records department at what is now Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. Miss Roche earlier was with NJ Pro, a physician review company in East Brunswick.

She graduated from Westfield High School in 1977 and earned an associate's degree in medical records technology in 1979 from the Union County Technical

Institute in Scotch Plains. Miss Roche was a member of the American Health Information Management Association and the Society for Clinical Coding.

Her father, Christopher, died in 1980.

Surviving are her mother, Irene Kuczewski Roche of Neshanic; two sisters, Regina Indyk of Readington and Kathy of New York City; and a nephew.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Monday at Mary Mother of God Roman Catholic Church in Hillsborough. Burial was in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Arrangements were by the Hillsborough Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Somerset County Arc, P.O. Box 382, Manville, N.J. 08835, or Cerebral Palsy Association, 380 Hamilton Blvd., Piscataway, N.J. 08854.

Council is offering tutoring

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Neighborhood Council, 127 Cacciola Place, is holding registration for its after-school tutoring program.

The Student Tutorial Enrichment Program is held 3-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and open to

all ages 6-12. Each child receives help with homework and has "educational enrichment activities." An afternoon meal is served.

Fee is \$5 per week. Registration continues through Wednesday, Sept. 30. Call (908) 233-2772.

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Wednesday 7:30 pm - Prayer and Bible Study
Friday 7:00 pm - Youth Meeting
Friday Night Children's Club
7 & 8:30 pm (Grade School Age)

Call for More Information

This Religious Directory Appears in Our Union County Newspapers.

For information please call
1-800-981-5640

Obituaries

Carl J. Guttenberger

WESTFIELD — Carl J. Guttenberger, 83, died Sept. 12, 1998 at Rahway Hospital. He had been an electrical inspector and school bus driver prior to his retirement.

Mr. Guttenberger, who was born in Newark, lived in Westfield for 52 years before moving to Rahway four months ago.

He joined General Motors Corp. in 1937 and was an electrical inspector at its vehicle assembly plant in Linden when he retired from the company in 1972.

Mr. Guttenberger then began driving school buses to and from Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains for the Vogel Bus Co. of Garwood. He retired from Vogel in 1992.

He was a member of Monsignor Watterson Council 5437, Knights of Columbus, in Westfield.

His wife, Amelia F. Rubino Guttenberger, died in 1996. A son, Carl E., died in 1985.

Surviving are three daughters, Gertrude Merriam of Naperville, Ill., Rosemary McRobbie of Napa, Calif., and Dolores Connell of Rahway; a sister, Helen Mueller of Kenilworth; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Scotch Plains, of which Mr. Guttenberger was a parishioner. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home.

Julia DiProspero

SCOTCH PLAINS — Julia L. Messina DiProspero, 75, died Sept. 8, 1998 at Community Medical Center in Toms River. She had been a homemaker.

A native of Newark, Mrs. DiProspero lived in Scotch Plains and Bridgewater before moving to Toms River in 1986. She was a member of the Silver Ridge Women's Club and the Ladies Auxiliary to the Silver Ridge Rescue Squad, all in Toms River.

Surviving are her husband,

Nicholas; a son, Robert J.; a daughter, Celeste Fleming; a brother, Frank Messina; and two grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, following services at the Rossi Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Vincent de Paul Cemetery, Stirling.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Silver Ridge Rescue Squad.

James E. Sherman

FANWOOD — James E. Sherman, 84, died Sept. 16, 1998 at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Lyons. He had been a life member of the Fanwood Rescue Squad and a salesman for a bookbinder.

He was born in Jersey City and had lived in Fanwood since 1953.

Mr. Sherman retired in 1978 as a salesman from the Library Bindery Co. of Pennsylvania in Horsham, Pa. He joined the Navy in 1937 and held the rank of machinist's mate first class on his discharge in 1944.

He was a member of American Legion Post 209 in Scotch Plains. His wife, "Ruth" Ebersole Sherman, died in 1964.

Surviving are a daughter, Ruth A. Percoskie of Fanwood; and a grandson, Paul Joseph Percoskie of Naples, Fla.

Visitation is 7-9 p.m. today at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., where services will be 8 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Fanwood Rescue Squad, Attn: Robert Kruthers, Treasurer, 218 Forest Road, Fanwood, N.J. 07023.

County Chamber of Commerce will have 'Taste of the Towns'

SCOTCH PLAINS — Several restaurants in The Record-Press area will be represented at the sixth annual "Taste of the Towns" benefit sponsored in part by the Union County Chamber of Commerce.

The annual fundraiser will be 5-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19 at Pantagio Renaissance off Route 22. Among the eateries scheduled to participate are Ahme's Coffee Roastery, B.G. Fields Restaurant, Lia's and Mojave Grille, all in

Westfield; Ginamarie's and Nuts N' Plenty, both of Scotch Plains.

More than \$20,000 is raised each year for charities and scholarship programs in Union County from the "Taste of the Towns."

Admission is \$30 in advance or \$40 at the door. Door prizes will include a \$100 gift certificate to the restaurant of the winner's choice and a television set. In addition, a "super 50-50" drawing will take place. For tickets, call (908) 352-0900 or (908) 354-0011.



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Getting ready for the holidays

Hundreds of hand-crafted "holiday treasures" are being created by designers and members of the Children's Specialized Hospital Auxiliary and Twigs for a "Holiday Treasures" fundraiser set for Nov. 19-22 at the Westfield Armory. Pictured at one of the many workshops held this summer are Mary Ann Flood of Westfield Twig II who earns a nod of approval from Kay Cross, owner of Flowers...Naturally, who conducted the workshop.

Westfield High School will hold graduation on a Sunday

By JON LEDERMAN
RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — Graduation ceremonies for the Westfield High School Class of 1999 will be held on a Sunday.

The Board of Education has scheduled commencement exercises for June 20 because the venue for the senior class party has been overbooked on the board's preferred date for commencement.

As it stands, the graduation will take place on Father's Day.

"I really got trapped when the preferred date was taken away," Superintendent of Schools William Foley said.

He said the snafu was discovered after the end of the 1997-98 school year when it became apparent that the Ricochet Racquet Club in South Plainfield, the only facility that can accommodate the senior class party, had too many events booked for the original graduation date of Wednesday, June 23.

The club often overbooks graduation parties because schools usually can't commit to specific dates until the last minute, according to a club spokesperson.

Snow days and other unexpected school closings may affect when graduation parties are actually held. Westfield schools were closed Sept. 8 because of the

Labor Day storm.

"Nobody's happy with the process," said board President Danielle Walsh, "but we're just going to have to deal with Sunday graduation."

She said the WHS principal would usually decide on the graduation date but that did not happen for the 1998-99 school year because of the unusual circumstances.

Two other available dates for commencement exercises and the senior class party were ruled out. June 25, a Friday, posed a conflict with the Jewish Sabbath. June 30, also a Wednesday, was not practical because most of the staff would have been gone for the summer.

The date for graduation should have been "bounced off our constituents," according to board member Carol Molnar, who said parents of the incoming senior class should have been notified sooner.

Foley said a letter explaining the reasons for the Sunday graduation will be included with the invitation for WHS seniors and their parents to a college night. An explanation will be published in the principal's newsletter this fall.

The issue was expected to be discussed when the Westfield Parent-Teacher Organization met Sept. 9.

According to board member Thomas Taylor, residents might think the Sunday graduation date was "one more thing slipped in by our representatives while (I was away) on vacation."

Board members also have suggested that the commencement date be included in the yearly school calendar and that graduation be planned as long as two years in advance.

Happy New Year 1998 / 5759



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Temple invites all to High Holy Days services

WESTFIELD - Temple Emanu-El of Westfield invites all area families, whether temple members or not, to attend High Holy Days family services as the temple's guests.

The Rosh Hashanah family service will be conducted on Sept. 21 at 3 p.m. and the Yom Kippur family service will be held on Sept. 30 at 1:45 p.m.

These afternoon services, designed for children, their parents, and grandparents, will be conducted by Rabbis Charles A. Krolloff and Renee Goldberg with assistance from the student cantor, Rosalie Will. This worship is intended as a family experience with liturgy, stories, and music that transcends all ages.

Anyone who has questions can call Carolyn Shano, executive director of Temple Emanu-El, at (908) 232-6770.

Rough Runners race on Oct. 4

WESTFIELD - Teddy Roosevelt Rough Runners 5K run will take place in Westfield on Oct. 4, with a 9 a.m. start.

There will be no registration after 8:45 a.m. The race begins at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield and continues along the paved streets around the school. The course will end at Roosevelt, and there will be water stations along the course.

Pre registration - upon refundable costs \$8 (postmarked by Sept. 28). Same day registration \$10 (T-shirts while supply lasts). There will be a 1 mile fun run following the 5K. Registration is free, and all participants will get a lollipop.

For information call the Race Director, Michelle Aquino or Lori Cochran at (908) 789-1573 or (973) 887-5211.

Saridaki honored

SCOTCH PLAINS - Jillian Saridaki, an Air Force ROTC cadet at Scotch Plains-Flynn High School, has been awarded a ROTC medal from the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She was presented with the medal, a US Savings Bond and a certificate by the Francis Ford Chapter of the DAR based in Cranford.

Criteria for the award includes honor, service, courage, leadership and patriotism as well as volunteer service in the community.

BEST BETS THIS WEEK

Football Frenzy

Inside this section

Use your football knowledge to win a \$50 gift certificate to an area restaurant by playing Football Frenzy inside this week's Weekend Plus. And even if you don't know anything about football, it's just fun to play and put that greasy black stuff under your eyes.

Somerset Valley in free concert

The Somerset Valley Orchestra, under the direction of Don Kalbach, will give a free concert 2 p.m. Sunday on the lawn of America's Florist on Route 28 in Bound Brook. The orchestra will provide a program of light music. Audience members should bring their own chairs or blankets.

Crystal Gayle coming to RVCC

One of America's most favorite entertainers, Crystal Gayle, will open the 1998-99 season at The Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College, Route 28, Branchburg.

Gayle, who was named country music's Female Vocalist of the Year three times by the Academy of Country Music, will present a concert 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25.

Tickets are \$32 and \$27. For more information call (908) 725-3420 or visit the theatre's website at www.raritanval.edu/theatre/.

Sweet Adelines needs your voice

Love to sing harmony? The award-winning Somerset Valley Chorus of Sweet Adelines seeks women in all voice parts. Rehearsals are held 7 p.m. Tuesdays at the Somerset County Educational Services Commission, 12 E. Somerset St. in Raritan. For more information, call Corynn at (908) 874-6366 (evenings) or (732) 422-5204 (workdays).



Local theatre productions can be as simple as the Circle Players' production of "Moon Over Buffalo" (above) or as elaborate as The Villagers' presentation of "Little Shop of Horrors."



Local theatre companies also have opportunities for actors of all ages. Here Matt DeCarlo, Blair Wagner, Patricia Reines and Brian Miller rehearse a scene from the Somerset Valley Playhouse production of "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Broadway on Main Street

By STEPHANIE BLANCHARD
WEEKEND PLUS

BRIDGEWATER "How could you not like a Neil Simon play?" asked Suzanne Ferris-Hammer, who is now directing a revival of "Barefoot in the Park" at the Edward Chandler Theater in the People Care Center in Flanders.

Neil Simon is one of the most popular playwrights for hometown theatre companies. These are the companies that offer a taste of Broadway and a fun night for a fraction of what it costs to go to New York City. What these local productions may lack in extravagance, they make up in enthusiasm.

"I love Neil Simon," said Ferris-Hammer, who is directing The Entertainers Theatre production. "We try to do at least one per year but this year we'll be doing two. 'Prisoner of Second Avenue' is scheduled for a spring performance. Neil Simon is very easy to relate to. His plays are based on his own life experiences."

The Entertainers Theatre is one of the smallest and newest groups in Central Jersey. The thespians are trying to establish an identity in an area that hosts several groups who have excellent reputations, the Somerset Valley Playhouse, The Villagers, Circle Players, Cranford Dramatic Club and Westfield Community Theatre, to name a few.

The Entertainers have a modest production "Barefoot" has a cast of five, with all the

performers holding down "day jobs."

"It's more than just a hobby," Ferris-Hammer insisted. "The cast rehearses twice a week for eight weeks."

"They have a lot of experience and fit the parts well. A wonderful cast with a lot of chemistry. They did quite a few things in my company as well as other companies in Somerset County," the director said. "They just work beautifully together!"

Over at the Villagers Theatre in Somerset, Sharon Schapow is directing "Little Shop of Horrors" the urban play about a man eating plant.

"When I started as an actress in community theater over 20 years ago," said Ms. Schapow, "I was fulfilling an unfulfilled desire," an explanation that is common for most people who get involved with community theater. It afforded her an opportunity to complete daytime activities and "still express myself. It was better than going out on a limb, waiting tables in New York."

After being offered a chance to direct, Ms. Schapow found her self focusing on musicals, working closely with choreographers and choosing cast members. "I like intimate musicals." She has not passed off acting, however. "I do everything. Community theater has opened up so much for me." She even became a lyricist, once having a comedy winning cabaret act in Manhattan.

It is easy to see how much she enjoys her choice. "I love all of it," she concluded.

What's in front of the footlights in Central Jersey

CIRCLE PLAYERS

416 Victoria Ave., Piscataway
(732) 968-7555, Ext. 2

"Moon Over Buffalo," local production of the show that brought Carol Burnett back to Broadway. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Sept. 18-Oct. 10 (plus 2 p.m. Sept. 27). Admission: \$13 opening night, \$12 other evenings, \$10 matinee.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE

1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
(908) 355-0677

"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck standard. 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, to Oct. 11. Adults \$8,

senior citizens and students, \$6.

THE ENTERTAINERS

PeopleCare Center

120 Flanders Ave., Bridgewater
(732) 846-5032

"Barefoot in the Park," the Neil Simon standard. Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m., through Oct. 10 plus 2:30 p.m. Oct. 11. All tickets, \$10, senior tickets only on Oct. 11, \$5.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(732) 246-7717

"After Play," comedy written by

and starring Anne Monra (mother of Ben Stiller from "There's Something About Mary"). Sept. 19-Oct. 18. Admission: \$32-\$22, previews, \$36-\$22 regular shows, discounts available. Call for showtimes.

MCCARTER THEATRE

91 University Pl., Princeton
(609) 683-8000

"Electra," ancient Greek tragedy by Sophocles. To Oct. 4. Admission: \$44-\$18, discounts available. Call for showtimes.

MURDER TO GO

Sheraton at Woodbridge
Plaza, Route 1, Iselin
(973) 301-0562,

www.murder-to-go.com

"Virginia Jones and the Curse of Norgal," spoof of the Indiana Jones movies. 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission: \$45, includes four course dinner.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(973) 376-4343

www.papermill.org

"Gypsy," revival of Ethel Merman musical with Betty Buckley and Deborah ("Lost in Your Eyes") Gibson. To Oct. 25. Admission: \$60-\$25, discounts available. Call for showtimes.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYHOUSE

Amwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 369-7469, Ext. 3

"To Kill a Mockingbird," local stage version of the novel/Gregory Pack movie. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18-Oct. 10. Admission: \$12.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 874-2710

"Little Shop of Horrors," local stage version of the cult movie. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, to Oct. 3. Admission: \$17-\$8.

Professional theatres also have a wide range of offerings

MADISON The New Jersey Theatre Group (NJTG), the statewide alliance of professional, not-for-profit theatres, is now offering the 1998-99 Professional Theatre Season Calendar with descriptions and performance dates of more than 65 productions offered by the state's 18 professional theatres.

New Jersey's professional 1998-99 theatre season opens with a remarkable number of world-class, Tony-nominated and Tony Award-winning actors and actresses portraying some of the best roles ever written for the stage among them Electra, King Lear and Mama Rose.

In Millburn, the Paper Mill Playhouse opens the season with *Gypsy* Sept. 9. Betty Buckley, last seen in the

Broadway production of *Triumph of Love*, as Mama Rose and Debra Gibson, last seen as Belle in the Broadway production of *Beauty and the Beast*, as Louise.

Paper Mill's second offering will be the New Jersey premiere of *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*. That production will star Glory Crompton, Mark Kudisch, Judy McLane and Richard White.

Forum Theatre Company in Metuchen, opens the season Oct. 9 with the world premiere of *The Mission Home* written by TheatreFest's artistic director John Wooden. The play explores one woman's passion to secure a safe haven for Jewish refugees.

The Growing Stage Theatre in Netcong continues entertaining young audiences with the offering of the classic tale, *Pippi Longstocking*, by Astrid Lindgren opening Oct. 2.

In Montclair, Luma Stage Company begins the season with the world premiere of *The Flame Keeper* by Amos Kunitz on Oct. 29. Complicity, assimilation and prejudice are examined in this new drama set in a right store on post World War II Germany.

Two River Theatre Company opens the season with Tom Stoppard's *The Real Thing* on Sept. 17—a tender love story of husbands and wives in pursuit of the "real thing." Following will be *Threes Company* by John Anhalt. Two River Theatre will be performing at the Algonquin Arts Theatre in Manasquan this season while construction is underway for their new home in Red Bank.

The Stage Company—formerly

called the Centenary Stage Company—will open the season with *Scotland Road* by Jeffrey Hatcher on Oct. 9. It is a rollercoaster of a play where nothing is as it seems.

The New Jersey Theatre Group's programming helps to create and increase public awareness, appreciation and support for professional theatre in New Jersey. Under this statewide alliance, New Jersey's professional theatres participate in a wide number of programs which benefit arts patrons, educators, artists and theatre administrators throughout the state.

For more information on the New Jersey Theatre Group or to receive a free copy of the 1998-99 Professional Theatre Season Calendar, call (973) 699-0189 or email njtg@nj.com.



Loretta Lynn at State Theatre

Just a day after her sister performs in Branchburg, the legendary Loretta Lynn will be performing at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

With nine Gold Albums and 11 awards from the Country Music Association, including "artist of the Decade," Lynn is the most awarded lady in country music. Her life has been dramatized in Coal Miner's Daughter and her songs are at the heart and soul of country music.

Tickets are \$20-\$40 and can be ordered through the State Theatre Box Office at (732) 246-7469.

what to do!

In Concert

KENNY BARRON
2 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (732) 932-7511
Jazz musician in a Music Scholarship Fund benefit. Adults \$14; senior citizens, Rutgers alumni and employees \$12; students \$7.

BEETHOVEN EXTRAVAGANZA
8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19
State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (800) ALLEGRO
Two symphonies of Ludwig von Beethoven and a "Fantasia on an Ostinato" of John Corigliano, performed by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Admission \$54-\$14; discounts available.

SIRI BERNSTEIN/ JOSÉ RAMOS-SANTANA
4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27
Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College, Princeton (609) 921-2663
Soprano (former) and pianist (latter). Adults \$10; senior citizens and students \$8.

CASTLE KEEP
7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26
Bookmarks
Route 206, Hillsborough (908) 904-4718
Folk group with a decidedly English/Celtic style. Free admission.

RIO CLEMENTE
8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190
Jazz pianist from Morristown. Admission \$10.

CRYSTAL GAYLE
8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community College, Branchburg (908) 725-3420;
www.raritanval.edu/theatre
Singer who had country hits in the "Urban Cowboy" period (1975-85) and is the sister of Loretta Lynn (see below). Admission \$32, \$27.

KALLEY EPSTEIN & CICONI/ MARK WESTPHAL
8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25
Somerset County Environmental Education Center
190 Lord Stirling Rd. Basking Ridge (973) 335-9489;
www.research.att.com/psa/folkproject
Country blues singer/guitarist (former), acoustic threesome (latter). Admission \$5.

RUSS LOCANDRO
7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22
Manville Public Library
100 S. 10th Ave., Manville (908) 722-9722
Big band musician from New Brunswick. Free admission.

LORETTA LYNN
8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 26
State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (732) 246-7469
Old-style (pre-"Urban Cowboy") country singer and the sister of Crystal Gayle (see above). Admission \$40-\$25.

A NIGHT ON BROADWAY
8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19
Westfield Community Playhouse, 1000 North Ave. West, Westfield (908) 232-1221
Show tunes from actors and actresses in the community theater troupe. Admission \$12.

PAUL SALOMONE
8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25
Barron Arts Center
582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge (732) 834-0413
Jazz musician performs as part of a combo. Donation.

DARYL SHERMAN
8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190

Jazz singer born in Rhode Island. Admission \$10.

VASEN
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 23
Somerset County Environmental Education Center
190 Lord Stirling Rd. Basking Ridge (908) 766-9696;
www.research.att.com/psa/folkproject
Folk band from Sweden. Admission \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

Film

FEAR AND LOATHING IN LAS VEGAS
(America, 1998)
7 p.m. Sept. 18, 19
Scott Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (732) 932-8482;
www.rci.rutgers.edu/~nigrin
Hunter S. Thompson stories from 1971 — and a box-office flop from last spring. Members \$4; non-members \$5.

THE HANGING GARDEN
(Canada, 1997)
HIGH ART (America, 1998)
7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27
State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (732) 932-8482;
www.rci.rutgers.edu/~nigrin
Smash hit in the Great White North, art-house stiff in the States (former); Ally Sheedy comeback movie from the summer. Members \$6; non-members \$8.

THE OPPOSITE OF SEX
(America, 1998)
7 p.m. Sept. 25, 26
Scott Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (732) 932-8482;
www.rci.rutgers.edu/~nigrin
Art-house movie that played the Loews New Brunswick in June and established Christina Ricci as an adult actress. Members \$4; non-members \$5.

WHY DID BODHI-DHARMA LEAVE FOR THE EAST?
(South Korea, 1989)
7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 24
Loree Hall, Douglass College, New Brunswick (732) 932-8482;
www.rci.rutgers.edu/~nigrin
"A leisurely Zen Buddhist meditation on death and enlightenment," in the words of Halliwell's Film Guide. Members \$4; non-members \$5.

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Singles

CENTRAL JERSEY TALL FRIENDS CLUB
(men 6'2" and taller, women 5'10" and taller)
Brunch at Jack O'Connor's, Bridgewater, noon Sept. 20. Must reserve by Sept. 19. (973) 292-1641

Social and dinner at Bertucci's, Woodbridge, 7 p.m. Sept. 25. (732) 805-3950 or (973) 292-1641 by Sept. 24.

JEWISH WOMEN INTERNATIONAL
Hannah Senesh Chapter (40's, 50's)
(732) 750-5630, (609) 443-3593
"Handling Medical Emergencies" at Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, Edison, 2 p.m. Sept. 27.

SOMERSET SINGLES
(30+)
(732) 341-4576 (after noon)
Dance at Bridgewater Manor, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cost \$7 before 9 p.m., \$9 after.

YOUNG SINGLES' SOCIAL CLUB
(908) 221-1182
Dinner (35-45; jacket and tie) at Fratelli's, Bridgewater, 7 p.m. Sept. 19, 26. Cost \$50; reservations required.
Brunch (26-38; jacket and tie) at The Store, Basking Ridge, noon Sept. 19, 26. Cost \$30; reservations required.
"Wallyball" at Warren Racquet Club, 3 p.m. Sunday. Cost \$10; reservations

Auditions

required by 5 p.m. Saturday.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY COLLEGE
Performing Arts Center
Woodbridge Ave., Edison (732) 906-2589
For October-November production of "Quilt: A Musical Celebration." Auditions 7 p.m. Sept. 17, 18. Men and women 12-70; multi-ethnic cast. Bring sheet music and be prepared to sing.

PHILOMUSICA CHAMBER CHOIR
Unitarian Society of New Brunswick, 176 Tices Lane East Brunswick (732) 972-6070
For "Carols of Our Time," choir's December concert. Auditions 7 p.m. Sept. 21. Singers in all voice parts with good sight-reading ability; male voices especially needed.

Happenings

ACTION FIGURE/COMIC/ BEANIE & CARD SHOW
Ramada Inn, 1-287
Exit 12, Somerset (732) 583-7915
Beanie Babies and more, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Sept. 20. Adults \$2; children under 6 free.

ART IN THE HILLS
Presbyterian Church
Routes 202-206, Pluckemin (908) 658-3346
Juried art exhibition and sale, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 26, noon-4 p.m. Sept. 27. Adults \$2; children under 10 free. Reception 6-9 p.m. Sept. 25, admission \$10.

AUTUMN ANTIQUES FAIR



Uncle Floyd forever

Uncle Floyd, who's been on New Jersey television for 23 years, will hold a special one-night reunion performance, with sidekicks such as Scott Gordon and Mugsy, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 2 at the Club Bene Dinner Theatre on Route 35 in Sayreville. Tickets for the show are \$15. Call (908) 727-3000.

NJ Transit station
South Ave., Cranford (908) 709-7208
Toy trains, lampshades, etc., 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 27. Free admission.

FALL FESTIVAL OF FIREWORKS
Municipal Complex
Route 27, Edison (732) 248-7312
Street fair in the day and fireworks show at dusk, starting 11 a.m. Sept. 26. Rain date Sept. 27. Free admission.

NEW JERSEY FALL BOAT SHOW
New Jersey Convention Center
Raritan Center, Edison (800) 332-3976
11th annual edition with double the space of last fall's show, 1-10 p.m. Sept.

25, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sept. 26, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 27. Adults \$6; students (12-17) \$4; senior citizens (Friday only) \$4; children under 12 free.

PHYSICIANS AND THEIR ART
Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital
Somerset St., New Brunswick (732) 937-8521
Art and music created by medical doctors, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sept. 17, 18. Free admission.

Dance

THWACEA JAWOCKA
8 p.m. Sept. 18, 19

Loree Theater, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (732) 932-7511
Dance, movement improvisation and percussion. Adults \$10; students \$7.

NEW JERSEY DANCE THEATRE ENSEMBLE
8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 18
State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (732) 246-7469
Repertory works from the all-children dance troupe. Admission \$28-\$14.

Speakers

BRUCE CONORD
1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19
Town Book Store
255 E. Broad St., Westfield (908) 233-3535
New Jersey-based author of the "Adventure Guide to the Yucatan." Free admission.

RICHARD MUSCATELLO
7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22
Cranford Public Library
400 Walnut Ave., Cranford (908) 709-7272
Third in a series on "Famous Trials in History" with a retired Superior Court judge. Free admission.

Galleries

CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL
150 New Providence Rd. Mountainside (908) 301-5409
Open to the public 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. every day; use ambulance entrance to reach gallery. Free admission.

NEW JERSEY PHOTOGRAPHY FORUM
exhibit, to Sept. 26

DUNELLEN PUBLIC LIBRARY
New Market Rd., Dunellen (732) 968-4585
Open during library hours.

Persian Gulf War materiel, to Sept. 30

EDISON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY
340 Plainfield Ave., Edison (732) 287-2298. Ext. 226
Open during library hours.
Calligraphy of Sheryl Hirsch-Kramer, to Sept. 30



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SUNDAY BRUNCH IS BACK!

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- GIANT SLIDE
- GYRO BALL
- EXHIBITORS
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- KARATE
- TRAPEZE RIDES
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- MUCH, MUCH MORE!

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5TH ANNUAL FALL FESTIVAL OF FIREWORKS

SATURDAY 26TH
(RAIN DATE • SEPTEMBER 27TH)
11 am • DUSK
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THE JOHN EDDIE BAND

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"Uncle Floyd"

C & W STARS
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LA BAMBA & THE HUBCAPS

Wide range of artists, crafters expected for annual fall festival

CRANFORD — The 12th annual Fall Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show will take place on Saturday and Sunday, October 3-4 in Cranford across from Union County College.

The show will feature more than 120 professional artists, photographers and craftspeople from throughout the northeast and beyond, displaying and selling their American-made, hand-crafted work.

The show is co-sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation and Janet and Howard Rose of Rose Squared Productions, Inc.

The popular show features a wide variety of work from artist Catherine Colsher's etchings to Christine Casey's "smudges."

Born and raised in Philadelphia, Colsher's career direction was evident as early as childhood. Though never formally educated in art, she was employed as a commercial artist in the advertising field following high school while continuing to pursue fine arts in her spare time. This led to a career as a full-time artist in 1988.

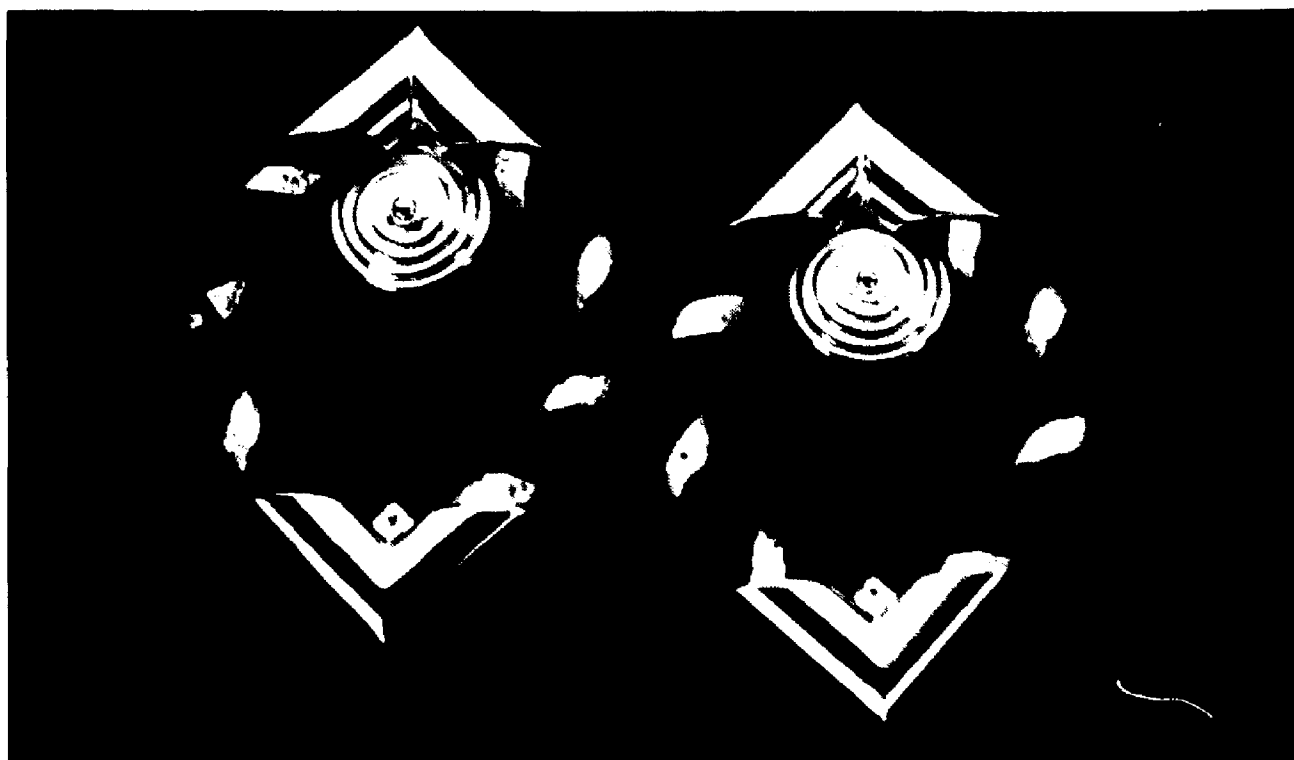
Colsher also expresses her personal visions through

finely detailed limited edition copperplate etchings which she individually hand-pulls and colors in her studios. The technique dates back to the fifteenth century and is a lengthy and somewhat complicated process carried out by the artist from beginning to end.

At the other end of the art scale is the whimsical, unique work of Casey, from Acton, Mass., who creates "smudges." These are individually hand sculpted ornaments of polymer clay. Each is an original design. Two of Casey's designs were chosen by Hale House (for crack addicted babies) in New York City as corporate gifts for their donors.

The Fall Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park Show will feature fine art, photography, weaving, clothing, pottery, wood, fiber, leather, stained glass, and much more. The show will be accented with entertainment by the Eagle Creek Country Band and by a variety of ethnic foods.

Across from Union County College, Nomahegan Park is located on Springfield Avenue in Cranford. Parking is free across the street at the College. The hours of the free event are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. rain or shine. For more information, call (908) 874-5247.



Geometric, sterling silver and onyx jewelry by Summit resident Gina Romano will be one of the 140 displays at the 12th annual Fall Fine Art and Crafts Show in Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

Stamp exposition set for October weekend

SPRINGFIELD — Atlantic Coast Exhibitions will present the Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo in conjunction with the Westfield Stamp Club, Oct. 3-4, at the Holiday Inn in Springfield, 304 Route 22 West.

Show hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission and parking are free.

The Greater New Jersey Stamp Expo, in its 16th year, features exhibitors from nine states, displaying a combined total of more than \$5 million in stamps. Several exhibits are the lifelong accomplishments of their owners. In addition, a bourse of 40 stamp dealers buying and selling stamps of the world will be present.

Free door prize drawings for more than \$500 in merchandise will be held.

Several area stamp clubs will have displays and members on hand to offer guidance and extend a welcome to people interested in becoming new members of their groups. Free appraisals of stamps and stamp collections are being offered by licensed appraisers.

A special exhibit of the rare 1901 Inverted Train Stamp will also be on display. This stamp which was issued to commemorate the 1901 pan-American Exposition held in Buffalo, N.Y., in that year, was mistakenly printed with the center upside-down.

Of the 160 million of this stamp produced, only 140 were mistakenly printed in this manner. Of the 140 stamps produced, only 98 are now accounted for, of these this is one of the two best examples of this rare stamp.

For more information, call Fred Liscandro at (732) 442-0055.

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Saturday, Sept. 12 Art & Willie

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Football "FRENZY" Contest

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WINNER for Week #2
Lucille Salvatore, So. Plainfield

WEEK #4

Sunday, September 27

Arizona St. Louis

Atlanta San Francisco

Denver Washington

Green Bay Carolina

Jacksonville Tennessee

Kansas City Philadelphia

Minnesota Chicago

New Orleans Indianapolis

N.Y. Giants San Diego

Oakland Dallas

Seattle Pittsburgh

Cincinnati Baltimore

Monday Nite Tie Breaker

Tampa Bay Detroit

Entries must be received at by Thursday Sept 24

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

Home Ph _____

Bus Ph _____

Mail to: NJN Publishing Football Frenzy, PO Box 699,
44 Veterans Memorial Drive, Somerville, NJ 08876

OFFICIAL RULES:
1. The object of the NJN Publishing Football Frenzy contest is to select the winners of each week's games.

2. The games, along with the tiebreaker game, are listed on the official contest coupons which are ready to be filled out. Merely place an "X" on the line beside the team you pick to win. Leave blank the teams beside the team you predict to lose.

3. Except for the TIE BREAKER game this is not a "score guessing" contest. Instead, it is a matter of skill that challenges your knowledge of the teams and their records. For the TIE BREAKER game, you just predict each team to win and the number of total points you think will be scored in that game without guessing scores. If there are several entries with the same winning score, the weekly prize money will be shared by lottery.

4. If you are only interested in correct the entry with the best overall prize will win.

5. The NJN Publishing Football Frenzy contest will run every week in the Weekend this section of NJN Newspapers. All entries must be received at the NJN Publishing

building by 5:00 pm on Thursday prior to the scheduled games. Not responsible for lost, late or misdirected mail.

6. YOU MAY ENTER AS MANY TIMES AS YOU WANT. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER FIVE (5) DAYS. Contestants may win only once within a 30 day period. MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER TO ENTER AND WIN. Official entries and hand drawn facsimiles will be accepted. No purchase necessary. Prizes, photocopies and carbon copies will be the qualified. Coupons must be neatly filled out on the border.

7. No phone calls please. All winners will be notified by the Marketing Department prior to the newspaper announcement.

8. In case of postponement of any game, that game will automatically be eliminated from the contest and will not count in the grading. If the tiebreaker game is postponed, winners will be drawn by lottery.

9. Employees and families of NJN Publishing are not eligible. Carriers and their families are eligible to play.
10. Weekly winners will be announced in the following week's contest ad.

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- Drink Specials •
- \$1.00 Menu Specials for NFL Games •

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GUESS WHO'S BACK



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CRAFTS • ART • ENTERTAINMENT

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Sunday Sept. 20th 12-6 PM

A Downtown Celebration...
along Elm, E. Broad, Anthony & Prospect Sts.

for booth rental & info (609) 682-3131



China Marks' "Near The Caves At In-Land, Two Magicians Were Heard Plotting The Death Of The Queen."

Show features 'Parallel World' killing

CRANFORD — Union County College will display an assortment of paintings, drawings, prints, photographs, sculpture, and text by artist China Marks in a month-long show to open Sept. 25 in the Tomasulo Art Gallery of the college's Cranford campus.

"Who Killed the Queen? Part Four of the Parallel World" is the title of the show, a mix media installation that will cover every wall in the gallery.

It depicts the assassination of the Queen of the Coastal Kingdom, which was created by Marks. The installation contains complex, detailed, flamboyant figurative work and reflects the artist's current interest in line, pattern, and color. Visitors will learn about a world parallel to their own that is accessible only through Marks' art. They will be able to solve a mystery that has obsessed the Parallel World for more than 400 years: Who killed the powerful and loved Queen of the Coastal Kingdom?

As the title indicates, the installation is

the fourth in a series, with each unique unto itself.

This is the first set in what Marks depicts as representing the 16th century, which consists almost entirely of wall pieces and contains much text.

She says that she discovered the Parallel World in 1985 in the process of making art and named it after herself with a numerical subscript to distinguish it from the People's Republic of China and Taiwan.

The artist holds a BFA degree in sculpture from the Kansas City Art Institute. Awarded a Fulbright-Hayes Fellowship to Nepal, she then returned to the U.S. to attend Washington University in St. Louis on a Danforth Fellowship, earning an MFA in sculpture.

Marks has had numerous solo exhibitions and has had her works displayed in selected group shows, primarily throughout the New York metropolitan area. These include the Newark Museum, Johnson and Johnson Gallery, the Robeson Gallery of

Rutgers University, The Morris Museum, the City Without Walls Gallery in Newark, and the Montclair Art Museum. Her works have appeared in shows as far away as Missouri, Arkansas, and Florida.

She has been awarded a Mid-Atlantic National Endowment for the Arts Regional Fellowship for her works on paper, as well as three arts fellowships from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts, for drawing, sculpture, and experimental arts.

In addition to her Distinguished Artist designation by the State of New Jersey, she also received a printmaking fellowship from the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking and an exhibition grant from Artists Space.

Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1-4 p.m. on Saturdays and evening hours are 6-9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. A catalog will be available to viewers. Those interested in further information should call the gallery at 908-709-7155.

Corporation's gallery features artistic quilts

WARREN — A new exhibit, "Quilted Art," opens with a public reception from 5-8 p.m. Friday evening, at the Chubb Group of Insurance Companies' Atrium Gallery.

"Quilted Art" is composed of large contemporary studio quilts created primarily by

artists with fine arts training. The quilts are from an extensive private collection owned by John M. Walsh, a New Jersey resident. The exhibition runs through Oct. 29.

"Quilted Art" underscores the adventurous direction today's quilts take when artists

incorporate dyes, paints, photographs, cutwork, applique and unusual materials into hand and machine-stitched layers of fabric. The exhibition includes abstract as well as realistic image quilts, some of which have been commissioned by Mr. Walsh to incorporate water themes.

The artists in the exhibit are represented in major museum and private collections throughout the United States. Joy Saville, well known art quilter from Princeton, is among the artists whose colorful work can be seen at Chubb. Other quilters included are

Nancy Crow, Joan Schulz, Marilyn Henrion, M. Joan Lintault, Heide Stoll-Weber, Terese Agnew, Rachel Bruner, Carol Gerson and Catherine McConnell Stanton and Tim Harding, whose newly completed commission quilt will be exhibited for the first time at Chubb.

The public is invited to view the Atrium Gallery weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Chubb is located at 15 Mountain View Road in Warren (Exit 34 on Route 78).

For information, call 908-903-3293 or (908) 654-1217 weekdays.

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Adult School has variety of courses

WESTFIELD — When the Westfield Adult School Association begins its 1998-1999 academic year with the start of classes on Sept. 28, the non-profit, voluntary community organization will begin its 60th year offering educational services and programs to the residents of Westfield and environs.

Despite the storm that hit Westfield and vicinity last week, Westfield Adult School Association (WASA) catalogs listing course offerings were mailed to all residents of Westfield, Mountainside, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Garwood and Cranford and to people who have taken a course at the school sometime in the past three years. Registration is by mail only. Registration information is included in the catalog.

Carol Phelan, WASA director and registrar, said that nine new courses and one returning course are included among more than 70 courses being offered along with five Classroom on Wheels trips and four Broadway shows. Nearly half (30) of the courses are taught by Westfield residents.

"I am delighted with the calibre of teachers and the broad scope of curricular offerings," said Phelan. "We are looking



Officers of the Westfield Adult School Association are Domenick Lisanti, treasurer; Barbara Gigon, vice president; Lawrence Pargot, president and Vern Smith, secretary.

forward to a record enrollment at the start of our 60th year."

Adult School students can learn a foreign language, how to play golf, buy a home, compute, lose weight, stop smoking, dance and invest tax-free. Courses are offered in dance and physical fitness, recreation, business and vocational education, the humanities and languages, practical skills, creative arts/crafts and culinary arts.

Among the new courses offerings are three dealing with finances, three involved in creative arts, one on how to get a book published and one each on cooking and wine appreciation.

Classroom on Wheels trips include the Nicholas and Alexandra exhibit in Wilmington, DE; the Vanderbilt Mansion on Long Island, NY; Newark, Princeton and Winterthur. Theater of Your-Choice offerings include four 1998 Tony Award-Winning

Broadway shows, *Cabaret*, *Art, Ragtime*, and *Beauty Queen of Leenane*.

Almost all of the courses are offered by the Adult School at Westfield High School on Monday nights, beginning Sept. 28 and ending Nov. 30.

Information about the Adult School courses and registration can be obtained through the catalog (which is also available at all area libraries) or by telephoning 232-4050.

Enrichment Center classes begin Sept. 26

WESTFIELD — The Enrichment Center located at 424 Central Ave., Westfield, offers private tutoring for students of all ages, in all subject matters, and at all levels.

Elaine Sigal, an owner of the company, stated, "People assume that we only offer enrichment classes because of our name, but this is not the case. We have over 30 specialty teachers who work with us enabling us to provide quality tutoring for anyone who needs that extra help."

The Enrichment Center is open from Saturday to Thursday allowing parents flexible hours to accommodate various schedules.

"Tutoring is not just for high school students; many elementary students and middle school students also need that extra reinforcement that we can offer," said Rhoda Asch, co-owner at The Enrichment Center. Tutoring is available by certified, experienced teachers and all sessions are held at The Enrichment Center. Students pay as they attend each session, allowing eas-

ier budgeting for parents.

"Our teachers will use the student's school materials as well as supplemental materials, and will be happy to work with the classroom teacher to provide a positive learning experience," said Sigal.

There is no long-term commitment for tutoring. Students may have as few or as many sessions as needed.

No one teacher can "do it all." It is important for students to have teachers who are specialists in their fields. A jack of all trades doesn't apply to teaching. All of the instructors at The Enrichment Center are experienced teachers who can help students reach their goals.

In addition to private tutoring The Enrichment Center offers a wide variety of classes for students in all grades. The Enrichment Center offers both reinforcement classes and gifted and talented classes.

Classes begin the week of Sept. 26. Registrations are being accepted now; call for information or to register, (908) 654-0110.

Greenhouse to have Mum Fest

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Parker Greenhouse, 1325 Terrill Road, will hold its annual Mum Festival during store hours Saturday, Sept. 26 and Sunday, Sept. 27.

Thousands of homegrown mums will be featured. Activities include a hayride, costumed characters, pony rides, a petting zoo, face painting, pumpkin painting, an inflatable "balloon typhoon," contests and prizes.

For more information, call (908) 322-5552.

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Church offers amenities during annual Festifall

WESTFIELD — Anyone walking the downtown streets of Westfield during FestiFall, noon-6 p.m. Sept. 20, may need a bit of shade, a cool drink, or an available restroom facility.

The First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm St., just north of Broad Street, will offer all three. Members of the public are welcome to stop under the tent on the front lawn for lemonade or to go inside through the front door to use the rest rooms free of

charge.

The church is open and hospitable every Sunday, too, since its full range of Sunday activities resumed Sept. 13, 9-10 a.m.; Sunday School for children and adults, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.; worship service with choir, 5:15-7:30 p.m. Youth activities for sixth - 12 graders. In addition, the Interfaith Singles meet for continental breakfast and discussion at 9 a.m. each Sunday. For more information, call (908) 233-2278.

Boy Scouts take trip to the wild west over summer

WESTFIELD — A crew of nine Boy Scouts and three adult advisors from Troop 72 of Westfield and Troop 75 of Cranford took part in a 75-mile trek through New Mexico's Philmont Scout Ranch in August. The 12-man crew was one of four hiking the Sangre de Cristo range of the Rocky Mountains under the auspices of New Jersey's Watching Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

The group flew to Colorado on Aug. 7 for two days of sightseeing. The United States Air Force Academy, Pike's Peak and the Pike's Peak or Bust Rodeo in Colorado Springs before traveling on to Philmont. Once at Philmont, the crew embarked on an 11-day, 10-night backpacking itinerary chosen and planned by the crewmembers.

The trek included two days of training by a Philmont ranch ranger in effective orienteering, wilderness conservation and no-trace camping techniques. From there, the crew found its way with map and compass to designated camping programs and food pick-up sites. The group's route took them north from Cimarron and out of the scout ranch into the Valle Vidal section of the Carson National Forest, an area with no marked trails that required the scouts to "blaze a new trail." Their way to desired destinations.

Before returning to the Philmont base camp on Aug. 20, the group had had opportunities for horseback riding, mountain biking, spot pole climbing and trap shooting. They participated in a special series of challenge events designed to enhance their teamwork and observed a variety of western wildlife, including an unanticipated buffalo stampede that passed close to the group.

Members of Watching Area Council Crew No. 1 included Steve D'Amico (assistant crew leader), Jim Gigantino and Chris Pataky of Troop 75, sponsored by the Cranford United Methodist Church; Adam Kierzykowski, Matt Leiz, Kieran Miller, Jeremy Owens, Neil Owens and David Roberts (crew leader of Troop 72, sponsored by The Presbyterian Church in Westfield). The adult advisors were Fred Roberts, Scoutmaster, and David Leiz and David Owens, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 72.

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Clinton's problems may not trickle down to local level

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD—Personal choices in the White House are not affecting political choices for local Democrats.

Prominent Democrats from Congressman Steve Rothman — the only New Jersey delegate to serve on the House Judiciary Committee currently reviewing independent prosecutor Kenneth Starr's report on President Clinton to county officials including freeholders Mary Ruotolo, Don Gonzalez and Somerset County Democratic Chairman Elia Pelios gathered in Westfield Monday to support their party's 7th district congressional candidate, Maryanne Connelly.

Connelly will challenge Republican Congressman Bob Franks on Nov. 3.

The local Democrats remained unified in the wake of the 455-page report that hit the House Judiciary Committee 4 p.m. Sept. 9 and was released to the public two days later.

"I am focusing on the issues here that impact the working people in New Jersey who I want to represent and that gets right down to the pocketbook issues," said Connelly at the Antonelli home on Quimby Avenue where the event was held. "And the 455-page report that Starr put together isn't going to put food on their table, it isn't going to make their retirement secure, nor is it going to pay for their children to have surgery when it's needed."

"Nobody condones (Clinton's) actions," said June Fischer, chair-

woman of Union County Board of Elections. "But when they look at what he's done for the country, as a woman, as a mother, as a grandmother, my grandchildren are going to have it a lot better because Bill Clinton was their president."

"He could be elected President of Israel tomorrow over Netanyahu," Fischer said. "So he's done more for Israel, he's done more for immigration, he's done more for affirmative action...our health care is a long way from there but it is a hell of a lot more secure because he's been our president."

"These are all the pluralistic issues that I as a Democratic was weaned on and Democrats are not going to abandon the good that this gifted and talented man has done for the country," Fischer added.

Congressman Rothman characterized the national events as a "very sad time" and said he would be "remiss" if he did not address them.

"It is distasteful to have to consider the impeachment of a president who we all voted for, who has been so good for our country, who has turned the economy around to the benefit of virtually every single American family," Rothman said.

"We are better off because he has been our president. Nonetheless I am now presented with a constitutional obligation as a member of the house and as a member of the judiciary committee, I have the responsibility to stand in judgment, if you will, over him."



Helping Fanwood Mayor Maryanne Connelly raise money for her bid for a seat in the House of Representatives are Rep. Steve Rothman and Westfield Tom Jardim.

Congressman Rothman said he has read Starr's report and the President's first couple of rebuttals but said there is more to read. He said during the next two weeks the committee still has to read over 2,000 more pages of supportive material that Starr relied on to create his report as well as review 17 boxes of videotapes and transcripts before deciding whether the material should be released to the public.

"The President of the United States has not even been given access to those materials so if people talk about fundamental fairness and they want to hear both sides we haven't heard both sides," Rothman added. "So decency and

fairness would require us to give the President a chance to respond.

"And then we are going to think through all of the allegations and evaluate the conduct and see if the conduct merits the removal of this president, despite the fact that the people elected him, subject only to treason, bribery or high crimes and misdemeanors and if we feel he did something wrong and we feel it rises to the level that requires his removal or is there some other punishment that is appropriate or no punishment at all," Rothman added.

"As a married man he leaves something to be desired as far as his commitments go, but as President his actions have shown

his commitment to the American people," Connelly said. "His personal choices haven't been the best, but his political choices have proven beneficial to the people of this country."

Connelly emphasized the President's accomplishments including the family medical leave act, increased minimum wage, a health care plan that applies to more than just 25 percent of the population and a social security surplus.

"We're on an economic high in this country, unemployment is at an all time low and who has been running this country for the past six years (Clinton and his leadership)," Connelly added.

Although the President was mentioned, local Democrats stayed focused on local issues.

"Candidates here need to focus on the issues that will affect our municipalities and our county and what has happened in the White House is not going to affect the decisions that we make," said Freeholder Mary Ruotolo who is up for re-election in November.

Connelly said only one in 100 of the phone calls she makes a day relates to Clinton. Connelly used the evening to emphasize issues that she says directly affect her constituents — health care, social security, pension security and education.

Westfield mayor Tom Jardim encouraged Connelly.

"People say Maryanne has a tough race, but I am somebody who knows that anything is possible," Mayor Jardim said.

Jardim, elected into office two years ago, beat Republican Norm Greco by about one percent of the vote. If re-elected, he would be the first Democratic mayor in the history of Westfield to be elected twice.

He emphasized the changes and progress in Westfield including the downtown, new roads, and a restructured public works department.

"Two years ago when we came into office, the vacancy rate in downtown Westfield was 22 percent, today it is zero," Mayor Jardim said. "So we are really attacking our downtown problems and with that we are attacking our parking problem as well for both downtown shoppers and commuters."

WESTFIELD FESTIFALL '98

Union County College is offering English as Second Language program

Union County College will offer non-native speakers the chance to learn English, yet still maintain regular weekday schedules, thanks to a non-credit English as a Second Language program.

All courses in the program begin Saturday, Sept. 26 and end Nov. 11. The schedule:

"American English Pronunciation" for those who have a command of English but still have a foreign accent. Classes will run 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Cranford and Elizabeth campuses.

"Beginning ESL Grammar," with basic grammar and simple instructions. Classes will run 9-11 a.m. Saturday at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses.

Dixon elected as trustee of adult school

WESTFIELD — Edith D. Dixon of Bradford Avenue has been elected to the board of trustees of the Westfield Adult School Association.

She also serves on the boards of the Friends of the Westfield Memorial Library and the Friends of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. Dixon is a member of the Westfield Day Care Center and the Junior League of Elizabeth Plainfield.

The longtime Westfield resident has a husband, Charles, and two sons, Andrew Adams and Timothy.

The adult school will mark its 60th year during the 1998-99 school year.

Library will have fair booth

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Memorial Library will have a booth at Quimby and Elm streets from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday during the FestiFall.

The library booth will be the setting for the "Read a Book" program. Anyone can choose what he wants to read, from a notebook, simple poetry and children's stories are included. Most readings will average about one minute long.

For more information, call 908-789-4000.

"Beginning ESL Conversation," to master conversational skills in English. Classes will run 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses.

"Intermediate ESL Grammar," on a higher level than the beginning course. Classes will run 9-11 a.m. Saturday at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses.

"Intermediate ESL Conversation," also on a higher

level than the beginning course. Classes will run 11:15 a.m.-1:15 p.m. Saturday at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses.

"Advanced ESL," which deals with listening skills as well as grammar and conversation. Classes will run 9-11 a.m. Saturday at the Cranford, Elizabeth and Plainfield campuses.

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Revue will aid theatre group

WESTFIELD — "A Night on Broadway" is being planned for 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 19 to benefit the Westfield Community Players, 1000 North Ave. West.

The show will feature show tunes as performed by actors from the Westfield Community Players and other New Jersey community theaters. The entire cast and crew are donating their time and talent for this production.

Scheduled to perform are Jane Aulenbach, Carl Barber-Steele, Ginger Burg, Linda Correll, Ferd Cuozzo, Barbara Joy Goldstein, Jo Anne Guida, Melissa Loderstedt, Maurice Moran, Charles Roessler, Drude Roessler, John Schweska, Richard Sibello, Donna Snyder, Jerry Sorrentino, Ken

Webb, Mary Brunton Webb and Jessica Zeus. Accompaniment will be provided by Anjanette Valente, the Community Players' musical director. The program is directed by stage manager Elliott Lanes.

John Schweska of Westfield and Naomi Yablonsky are chairman of the event.

Admission of \$12 includes wine and hors d'oeuvres after the show. Proceeds will go toward upkeep of the theater, its stage and the accompanying grounds.

For more information, call (908) 232-1221. Contributions for the Westfield Community Players are welcome and can be sent to their playhouse.

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Union Catholic to hold open house Sunday

SCOTCH PLAINS — A fall open house will be held at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains for prospective students in the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, and their parents 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

UCHS, located on a 20-acre campus at 1600 Martine Ave., nurtures an environment based on Christian values, academic excellence and service to others.

An overall view of the programs available at UCHS will begin at 1 p.m. It will cover the strong academic program blended with varied athletic and co-curricular programs including

the newly established vocal music and instrument programs.

Also covered will be the expanded Anytime, Anywhere Learning Vision which partners Microsoft and Toshiba Corporations with the UCHS students through the integration of laptop computers and the current curriculum. This year the laptop program is mandatory for incoming freshmen in the remedial, honors and accelerated classes and sophomore honors, and accelerated classes. UCHS is a premier school in the area to offer this learning feature that provides the motivational benefits

and the interactive nature this generation thrives on.

Regular technology resources include a 23-station library, an 18-station math and science center, a 30-station business application center, a 15-station multimedia authoring center, networked T-1 Internet access, computerized College Resource Center, computerized architectural design, digital photography, television production studio, and continually updated resources needed to prepare the student for the 21st century.

Department heads and instructors will answer questions

on all course levels offered at Union Catholic including basic, regular adapted, regular, honors, accelerated and advanced placement.

Each student is insured success according to her/his ability. The Athletic Department will have coaches from the 15 sports teams available to discuss the individual sport and eligibility requirements.

Throughout the afternoon, tours of the school will be given, followed by refreshments in the courtyard.

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Q Art Gallery opens with Asian exhibition

FANWOOD — The Q Art Gallery will open Sunday on the second floor of 193 South Ave. with paintings by Gi Wan Song and Asian art from her collection. The reception at the gallery will be 4-5:30 p.m. and officially

begin the exhibit which will run through Oct. 30. Dinner for those who have reserved in advance will follow 6 p.m. at the Kenilworth Inn.

Song was born in Seoul, South Korea, and immigrated to the United States in 1972. Her painting on the Kwangju massacre won first place in the 35th annual Plainfield Outdoor Festival of Art in July. A painting of "Fish" took second place in the Union County senior citizens art contest last year.

Since 1996 the artist has operated the Song Wedding Gallery in the same location as the Q Art Gallery. Song received a bachelor's degree from Sung Kung Wang University in 1962 and studied graduate courses at Yun Seh University until she came to America. She is a member of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Art Association.

Her paintings have been exhibited in the Les Marmont Gallery, at the Union Public Library, and at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, in Summit.

Hours for the Q Art Gallery will be 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (908) 322-3077.

Bagger office open

WESTFIELD — Assemblyman Richard Bagger (R-22nd Dist.) will have his legislative office at 203 Elm St. open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow.

His district includes Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood. The Saturday hours are once a month in addition to regular weekday and Thursday evening office hours. For more information, call (908) 232-3673.

Golden Nuggets SENIORS

Catholic Golden Age Club Chapter 88-A

The club will resume meeting 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 20 in Father Nelligan Hall at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Parish Center, 2032 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains. Enter the hall through the rectory side of the building.

Monsignor John Gilchrist will be the guest speaker. He is chaplain for an International Union of Operating Engineers local; a columnist with the Catholic Advocate, the Archdiocese of Newark newspaper; chairman of the Archdiocesan Commission for Inter-Religious Affairs; president of the Hudson County Board for Tenant Advocacy; and pastor of Holy Cross parish in Harrison.

All people 55 and older are invited. New and potential members are always welcome.

For more information, call John at (908) 322-1804 or Bill at (908) 232-4842.

AARP Chapter 4137

Trips sponsored by the AARP chapter:
Sept. 27-Oct. 3 — Myrtle Beach, S.C. Two openings are available. Cost is \$459 per person, double occupancy, or \$554 per person, single occupancy.

Oct. 16 — Oktoberfest at Hunt's Landing in Matamoras, Pa. Cost is \$39.

For trip reservations, call (908) 232-7153.

60 and Better Set

The Westfield Y has scheduled these trips for the "60 and Better Set":

Thursday, Oct. 15 — Tour of the Lower East Side (Manhattan). Includes visits to Eldridge Street Synagogue and Lower East Side Tenement Museum; a walking tour of the Orchard Street neighborhood; and lunch at French Culinary Institute.

Nov. 12 — Tour of the Nicholas and Alexandra exhibit at the Riverfront Arts Center in Wilmington, Del. The exhibit is on loan from the Hermitage museum in Russia. Cost of \$75 includes bus, museum admission, museum lunch and tips. Seating is limited.

Dec. 3-4 — Tour of the Brandywine Valley and Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania. Includes visits to Christmas Museum, Peddler's Village and the Longwood Gardens Christmas display. Cost is \$145 per person, double occupancy, or \$175 per person, single occupancy; bus, admission, accommodations, dinner, breakfast and all tips are included (lunch on your own).

All trips leave from and return to Westfield. Payment in full is required on registration; no refunds will be issued unless a seat can be sold. Membership in the Westfield Y is not required.

For registration, visit the Y at 220 Clark St., Westfield, or call Karen Simon at (908) 233-2700, Ext. 246.

Westfield Foundation, Y sponsoring lecture series

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Foundation and the Westfield Y are sponsoring the Westfield Lecture Series, talks about subjects of interest to people in the town.

The first lecture deals with "Catching Criminals: Crimes That Could Not Have Been Solved Without Forensic Evidence." It will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1 in the assembly room of the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave.

Speaker is Dana Kollman, a

forensic anthropologist with the Baltimore County Police Department in Maryland. She has worked on investigations of more than 2,000 cases, including murders, suicides, burglaries, robberies, assaults and carjackings.

Mayor Thomas Jardim will introduce the speaker.

Admission is \$5. Advance tickets are available at the Westfield Y on Clark Street. For more information, call Dave Mueller at (908) 233-2700, Ext. 233.

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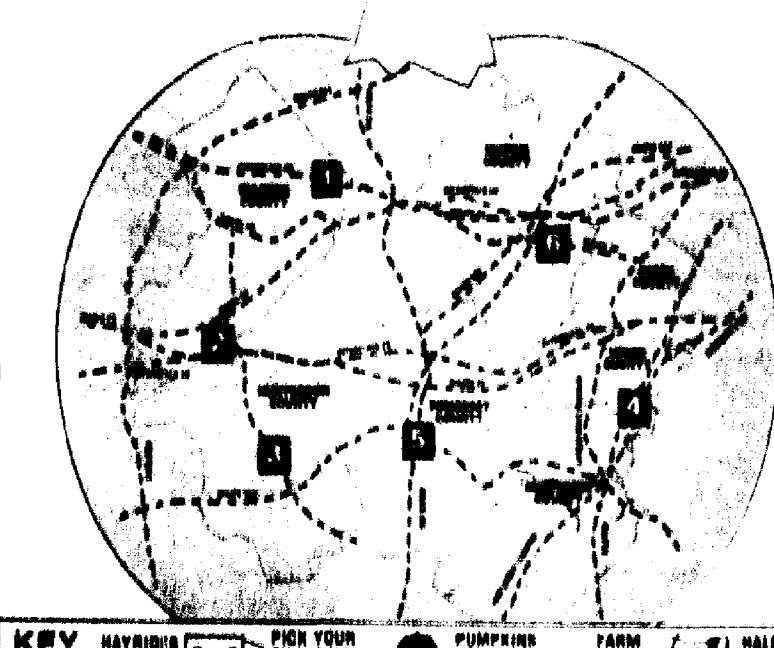
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Sports

Sturdy defense could key another big year for SP-F

By JEREMIAH NEZLICK
RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

High School Football

SCOTCH PLAINS — As the Scotch-Plains Fanwood High football team prepares for Saturday's season-opener against Hudson Catholic, eighth-year Head Coach Steve Ciccotelli stresses one simple concept: teamwork.

"Our program is built on team, not individuals," he said. "No one is bigger than the team, including myself. It's important for everyone to understand that."

The concept of teamwork will be central to the success of the Raiders' defense this season.

"Defense wins championships," said Ciccotelli, whose team went 6-4 overall last year, winning the Watchung Conference-National Division title and earning a state playoff berth. "We should have a good one."

James Feeley, a 265-pound senior, returns and will start at left defensive end. Daniel Loomis (junior, 290) and Kristan Serieux (senior, 270) will start at defensive tackle. Junior Ronald

Jenerette, the lightest of the four at 250, will start at right end.

The top reserves are juniors Kyle Page and Robert Dinsmore.

Behind the defensive front four, Ciccotelli looks to starting quarterback Joe Franzone and senior Lamar McDaniel to man the outside linebacker slots. Junior David Herrmann and senior Scott Paterson, a team captain, will start at inside linebacker.

"Scott's one of the hardest workers in the weight room, and he may be the strongest on the team," said Ciccotelli.

The strength of the Raiders' front eight on defense is backed up by 6-foot-2, 175-pound safety Blair Woodward, a top track athlete who finished second in the

state in the long jump. He'll also be in the offensive backfield.

"Blair can run, he can hit, he will be an exceptional player," said Ciccotelli. "I think he'll be one of the best around."

The starting cornerbacks will likely be juniors Nathan Jones and Matthew McCarthy. If the Raiders go to a four-deep alignment, junior Michael Grable would probably be the fourth defensive back.

Offensively, Ciccotelli looks to build and improve on last year.

"We scored twenty-four points and defeated a very good Linden team last year, and beat Shabazz, a team that was loaded with talent," said Ciccotelli. "Not to take anything away from them, but we're proud of how our kids rose to the occasion."

The Raiders will open on offense with same basic formation as last year, using the wing-T with Joe Franzone at quarterback. Franzone started at line-backer last year.

Out of the wing-T, Ciccotelli expects production from all of his running backs — halfbacks Jones and Woodward and fullback McDaniel.

"For the wing-T to be effective, all three running backs have to run, block and catch," he said. "My backs know that."

Many of the starters on the defensive line will also occupy positions on offense. The small man on the offensive line will be center Doug Keeton, a 190-pound senior who's stronger than his size would suggest.

Scott Paterson and James Feeley, two seniors, will start at guard. Junior Jeremy Dodge may also see some playing time at guard. Junior Daniel Loomis will start at right tackle. The left tackle position could be occupied by any one of three players: juniors Kyle Page and Michael Dinsmore or senior Kristan Serieux.

Although favoring the wing-T, Ciccotelli also has two sturdy tight ends in Dave Herrmann and Ronald Jenerette, and SP-F could go with a two-tight-end alignment on occasion.

McCarthy, also a starting corner back, and senior Anthony Cary III will be the Raiders' top split ends.

On special teams, coach Ciccotelli will use some players who aren't in the starting offense or defense.

The concept of teamwork that Ciccotelli stresses on the field also applies to his assistant coaches.



Ed Tranchina and his Westfield High football team have another week to wait to kick off their season. The Blue Devils, 6-3 last year, take on Cranford Sept. 26.

Deep, experienced Devils pick up easy first victory

By JOE KING
RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

High School Football

WESTFIELD — The Westfield High football team has registered its first victory of the season without even taking the field.

Ed Tranchina, the Westfield athletic director and football coach, received a phone call Tuesday from the AD at Jersey City's Snyder High, informing him the Tigers weren't going to be able to put together a team the remainder of the season following Saturday's 51-0 loss to Union Hill.

Snyder, a Group 4 school which had 29 players on its roster, was scheduled to be the Blue Devils' opening-day opponent tonight.

"I can't find another game," said Tranchina. "We're stuck now. It's considered a forfeit so we're 1 and 0 but we'll probably lose some power points (which could hurt Westfield's state playoff chances)."

But the Devils expect to win some games on the field. After going just 1-6 two years ago, the Blue Devils turned it around in a big way last fall by posting a 6-3 record. Tranchina and the Devils expect big things from a senior-dominated squad.

"This is an experienced and mature group," said Tranchina, whose Devils were 3-1 in the Watchung Conference National Division last year, finishing only behind Scotch Plains Fanwood. "We also have more depth than we've ever had and some of the kids won't have to play on both sides of the ball."

"These kids have played together since PAL football," he added. "They're a good group and expect to win. They're used to winning and they want to have a good year."

The Blue Devils' wing-T offense will be led by senior quarterback Brandon Doerr. Behind him will be right halfback Chris Giacome, the only junior starting on an offense of seniors. The left halfback is Lamont Turner and the fullbacks are Todd Dowling and Tom Lee.

Paving the way for the running game will be seniors Robert Albino at center, Matt Krug and

Will Hannis at guard and Tom Langton and Craig Jackson at tackle. Senior Gabe Perez will line up at tight end and Josh Ray will also see action at that slot.

Jason Merit and Maurice Boatwright will be the Devils' top split ends.

"The offense looks good," said Tranchina. "We have a good, solid offensive line that makes very few mistakes and has good technique."

"Our runners block well for each other and run hard," he added. "And our passing game looks good, so we'll be able to throw in some play action to keep the other team off balance."

The Devils' 4-4 defense will try to keep from getting off balance after losing its starting secondary to graduation.

Up front, senior tackles Kyle Martinowitch and Marcus Thornton and ends Perez and Jackson will try to stuff the run and pressure the quarterback. Lee and Dowling will operate at inside linebacker with Doerr and Krug will be on the outside.

With tonight's opening clash cancelled, the Devils now have to wait until Saturday, Sept. 26 to take the field, when they visit Cranford for a 1:30 p.m. battle.

Raiders expecting a tough opener on road

By JEREMIAH NEZLICK
RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

SCOTCH PLAINS — Scotch Plains-Fanwood High football Head Coach Steve Ciccotelli and his counterpart, Hudson Catholic's Rob Stern, have been preparing for their first meeting with mutual respect — for each other, and their respective squads.

"They've got an exceptionally talented quarterback," said Ciccotelli. "They use multiple sets, lots of formations, and they've got some speedsters. They also execute well."

The quarterback Ciccotelli referred to is John Wasielewski, a third-year starter who also plays linebacker. Other key players for the Hawks are fullback Terrence Murphy, two-way lineman Brian Cassairo and junior Cole Boykin (6-foot-3, 280 pounds).

But Hudson Catholic, which is seeking its first winning season since going 7-2 in 1976, feels the Raiders are going to be a tough opponent to deal with in tomorrow's 8 p.m. opener in Jersey City on HC's new artificial turf field.

"I know from people I talk to, Steve is an excellent coach," said Stern. "His team executes well. Last year they beat Emerson, a team that beat us 50-0. I may be partial because I was a lineman, but the game is won up front. They were big last year, and I'm sure a lot of those guys are back."

Both coaches consider tomorrow's game important but the contest is especially crucial to the Hawks.

"This is a must-win for us," said Stern. "We've got Hoboken next. They're a top-ranked team in the state."

Ciccotelli won't look any further ahead than Hudson Catholic, which is a member of the Hudson County Interscholastic Athletic Association. The Raiders' conference debut is Sept. 26 in Newark against Shabazz.

"We take it one practice at a time, one game at a time," said the Raiders coach. "Right now, Hudson Catholic is the most important game on our schedule."

Raider boys will make a run at a successful season

By DAVE ALLANA
RECORD PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — Despite the loss of the squad's top performer, the Raiders have some pretty lofty expectations for this coming season.

After one season guiding the girls to a successful campaign, Joe Koegel takes over the Scotch Plains Fanwood High School boys cross country team and inherits five of last year's top seven runners.

Having already seen considerable improvement from his junior-dominated club, Koegel has set the bar a bit higher after the boys went 4-1 in dual meets while finishing third in the Watchung Conference National Division, fourth in Union County and fifth in North Jersey Section 2, Group III a year ago.

"I think we look pretty good. I

don't think the guys are getting enough credit," he said. "I think everyone believes because we lost Jaime Canterbury, we're going to be down this year, but a lot of the kids have really progressed since last year and over the summer."

"I think the way the county looks right now, we can be anywhere from first through fourth. A couple of our guys are going to knock off big chunks of time, and people are really going to have watch out for us."

"We open against Cranford (yesterday), so we're going to find out very quickly how good we are. I do think we can surprise some people," Koegel added.

One of those the new coach is counting on is junior Nick Khoshtava, who ran in the fifth slot last year, but now looks like he has edged ahead of a three-man pack that includes senior captain

Josh Ricca, No. 2 last season, and junior Pete Masko, who ran third a year ago.

After that it looks like a pair of junior lettermen, Jim McHeureaux and Russ Rabadeau, should handle the fourth and fifth positions, although sophomore newcomer Matt Schenning could eventually push his way past one or both of them.

With about a week before its opener, the seventh spot was still a tossup between seniors Neil Stender, Dave Laes and John Cosmas and freshman Bob Wadden.

"I think the key for us will be staying injury free," Koegel. "We don't have the number of runners other teams have, like Westfield which can get 40 guys out for cross country. As a coach, one of the things I like about this team is they're very supportive of one another."

GIRLS

The key word for the Raiders is "new," as in new coach, many new faces and new expectations.

Coming off a season in which it finished 4-1 in dual meets and took runner-up honors in both the Watchung National and Union County meets as well as fourth in NJ 2, Group III, Scotch Plains will present a big disappointment.

Taking over as head coach will be Bill Klimus, who spent the past 24 autumn coaching cross country — mostly the boys — at Plainfield High. Taking over the running will be largely a group of untested runners as only two letter winners return.

With his background and experience, Klimus understands the challenge ahead.

"It takes a considerable amount of time to develop good distance runners. It takes a lot of

patience and dedication," he said. "They'll certainly need a lot of races to get them ready for the next level."

"The girls are young, and they need running experience. We'll see how they develop. We're going to look down the road."

Crowning the blow of being five of the top seven runners is the return of sophomore Erin Kelly, the squad's fourth runner as a freshman, and senior Holly Oates, who usually ran in the seventh position.

After that the Raiders will have two seniors and two sophomores who figure to complete the top six. Stephanie Quinn will captain the team in her senior year with a classmate, Allison Breidenstein also looking to contribute. Kate Breznak and Sandra Framer are the sophomores.

"I'm looking to see what Erin Kelly can do this year," Klimus

said. "Kate Breznak has looked good so far, and Holly, Stephanie and Allison are all right there pushing each other. The spots are still open, and they're going to be very competitive among themselves."

Coupled with the new will be something old and familiar that Scotch Plains Fanwood will have to contend with again. Westfield, now in Group 3, with Plainfield also a member of the Watchung Conference, Klimus brings with him a good idea of what to expect from the Blue Devils.

"The tradition that goes with Westfield cross country is going to be tough to beat," he said. "We'll also have to contend with the Morris County schools (in the section), but we have enough competition right here in our own county."

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Rivals will still be chasing Devils

By JOE KING
RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — The Westfield High School cross country squads are trying to continue the excellence that has become their trademark.

Westfield's girls certainly got things off to a promising start Saturday during the Mount St. Dominic's Invitational Meet in Jersey City. The Lady Blue Devils' junior varsity finished first, the varsity was second (behind St. Rose of Belmar) and the freshmen were third. Westfield placed seven runners in front of Randolph's third runner.

Westfield girls Head Coach Tom Hornish, in his 26th season at the helm, knows his team has the makings of something special this fall. After many years as a Group 4 school, WHS is now in Group 3.

"The team is aware they have a chance to do something special," he said, "but they know there are teams out there that will challenge them."

One challenge comes Saturday, Sept. 26 when Westfield travels to Warinanco Park in Roselle for the Stewart Memorial Meet. The Lady Blue Devils will encounter Central Jersey Group 3 and state power North Hunterdon, along with Middletown North and Middletown South, two squads Hornish said are "also strong."

Westfield will be hard-pressed to improve on last year's 6-0 dual-meet record, the third consecutive year it was undefeated in dual meets. The Lady Blue Devils also won their seventh Union County

Cross Country



Meet championship (and ninth in the past 10 years), the Watchung Conference National Division (their second consecutive), fourth place in the North Jersey Group 4 Section II meet and ninth place in the state Group 4 championship.

A squad of 42 runners, the largest in Lady Blue Devil history, will try to carry the torch for another successful season.

"Fifteen members of the team are freshmen," Hornish said, "which is very exciting for me because I've never seen this happen before."

"We have size and we have talent," the coach said. "I think we're on the doorstep of what could be our best season to date."

Westfield's greatest girls cross country team may have been the 1995 contingent that racked up conference, county and sectional championships, along with sixth place in the Meet of Champions and second place in the Group 4 championship.

"That team set the standard for our program," Hornish said. "The seniors on the team this year were freshmen on the 1995 team. They know what that team achieved and they're ready to duplicate those feats and maybe go beyond them."

Leading the 1998 squad is junior Maura McMahon. Close

behind are sophomores Rachel and last year's county champion Alexis Anzelone.

Seniors Lindsay Totams (the conference champion) and Sara Carpenter combine as co-captains of this potent squad.

Rounding out the team are seniors Tara Bhandari and Claire Tafelski, plus juniors Adrienne Blauvelt and Heather Dennis.

Waiting to make their presence felt are freshmen Theresa Murphy, Sarah Mahran and Sarah Heitner.

"There is a lot to be said about our freshman team," Hornish said. "They are talented, spirited and going to go someplace."

At the junior varsity level sits a team loaded with talent that, according to Hornish, would be starting on some other school's varsity. Junior Aubrey McGovern leads the JV followed closely by sophomore Kyle Legones and juniors Linda Madorma, Kristen Evans and Natalie Orsini.

"The girls know they have to earn respect by proving what everyone in the press says about us," the coach said. "We know we have to deliver."

BOYS

The boys team comes off a 5-1 dual meet record in 1997 along with a Watchung Conference National Division championship, a second-place showing in the North Jersey Group 4 Section II meet and a third-place finish in the Union County championships.

"Things are looking pretty good," said Devils Head Coach John Martin.

"We have a team of kids who have a lot of varsity experience,"

he said, "and the younger kids have matured."

Leading the way for the boys will be senior Gordon Kaslusky, a first-team All-State runner last year when he won the 1997 Union County championship and sectional championship. He placed second in the conference meet, third in the state Group 4 meet and ninth in the Meet of Champions.

Penn State, Wisconsin and Maryland are among the colleges that have shown interest in Kaslusky, the No. 1 runner for the boys team.

"He looks very strong again this year," Martin said.

Senior Pete Anzelone holds down the No. 2 spot, followed by senior John Gognetti. Rounding out the boys team are juniors Matt Manahan, Chris Driscoll, Scott Berzofsky and Tim Flannery, plus sophomore Matt Borchin.

A move from Group 4 to North Jersey Group 3 exposes Westfield to a new set of competition for 1998. Martin sees Elizabeth and Cranford as his main competition in the county. He believes Cranford, Morris Hills and Morristown present the biggest challenges on the sectional level.

"Scotch Plains was pretty competitive last year," the coach said, "and they could be strong again this year."

"But I don't see any one team that's so dominant that they can take any race for granted. The kids know that, too. They realize that on any day they may not be 100 percent, but you have to overcome those obstacles and stay focused."

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

(Times p.m. unless noted)
FRIDAY, SEPT. 18

Boys Soccer
Scotch Plains at Old Bridge, 7
Girls Soccer
Raritan at Scotch Plains, 4
Girls Tennis
Westfield at Cranford, 4
Scotch Plains at Rahway, 4
Girls Volleyball
Scotch Plains at Union Catholic, 4
Gymnastics
Westfield at Bridgewater-Raritan, 5

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19

Football
Scotch Plains at Hudson Catholic, 8
Girls Soccer
Westfield at East Brunswick, 10 a.m.

Cognetti leads

Elisa Cognetti scored two goals Monday to spark the Westfield High girls soccer team to a season-opening 5-0 triumph over host Rahway. Kristen Salmond also scored a goal and had two assists for the Blue Devils and also scoring were Megan Shutt and Jessica Lutkenhouse. Devils goalie Michelle McLaughlin made six saves.

BOYS SOCCER

Sophomore Connor Muleve, assisted by Alex Lau, scored 6:59 into the second half for Westfield's deciding point against Rahway in Monday's 2-1 triumph. Westfield goalie Mike Idland made 10 saves.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood, the defending state Group 3 champion, began its season Friday with a 4-0 triumph over visiting Union

Field Hockey
Westfield at Roselle Park, 9:30 a.m.

Cross Country
Westfield in NJCTC Meet at Warinanco Park, Roselle, 9 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

Boys Soccer
Scotch Plains at Rahway, 4
Westfield at Cranford, 4
Girls Soccer
Cranford at Westfield, 4
Rahway at Scotch Plains, 4
Girls Volleyball
Cranford at Scotch Plains, 4

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

Cross Country
Scotch Plains at Irvington/Kearny, 4
Rahway at Scotch Plains, 4
Gymnastics
Westfield at Linden, 4
Elizabeth at Scotch Plains, 4

Westfield girls

as Eugene Ferrera led the attack with a pair of goals, Ryan Lahner had two assists and goalie Brad Lowmans made six saves.

VOLEYBALL
Jen Dachowicz served for seven points in the third game to help Westfield rally to a 12-15, 15-3, 15-12 triumph over Scotch Plains-Fanwood Monday in both teams' season-opener.

TENNIS

Scotch Plains-Fanwood opened its season Monday with a straight-sets 5-0 rout of J.P. Stevens (Edison). Sweeping the singles matches for the Raiders were Carolyn Pilkington 6-2, 7-5, Modigie Notoane 6-0, 6-2 and Cara Bristol 6-0, 6-0. Double winners were Danielle Kapner-Jan Weiner (6-0, 6-3) and Kan Whitley-Sarah Anderson (6-2, 7-5).

SPORTSCENE

ST. LOUIS WINS

ST. BART'S CROWN
Capping perhaps the most exciting championship game in the 20-year history of the St. Bart's Men's Slow-Pitch Softball League, St. Louis came through with three runs in the top of the seventh inning to nip St. Joseph 14-13, Scotch Plains.

Leading the attack for St. Louis were Veock with three hits, Bill Minto with a double, pitcher Pete Vanderheyden (one hit, no run), Glen Walz, Bill Hicks and Gary Canale. Other members of the team who contributed were Chris Reamers, Joe Metzger, captain Marty Lillis, Art Hobbie, John Chap, Nate Manginis and Gary Forsyth.

For St. Joseph, Tom Straniero had two hits and Chuck Krajcik, Karl Grossman, home run and four runs batted in, Spitzer and Ken Hoelzel.

Other members of the squad are pitcher Wolf, Dave Rothenberg, Harry Seng, Barattucci, Don Rowbotham, captain, Talcott, Rich Varsolona, Karl Mende and Mike Cuda.

The playoff games leading up to the championship are listed by division:

Angels Division

St. Paul 11, St. Thomas 5 — Matt Hark, Larry Szony, Derrek Von Langen and Richie had two hits each for the winners, while Dave Hagan and Stan Lesniewski had two hits each for St. Thomas.

St. Joseph 17, St. Paul 16 — This game was deadlocked 16 all after seven innings, but was discontinued because of darkness. The game was resumed the next night at St. Joseph scored the one run needed for the victory. Bill Wolf, Dave Rothenberg and Spitzer had three hits each and Chuck Krajcik, Tom Straniero, Karl Grossman and Barattucci had two hits each. Bill Hoelzel and Rick Wastolek had two hits for St. Paul.

St. Joseph 9, St. Jude 7 — This game started right after the preceding game was completed and was halted because of darkness and continued the next night. For St. Joseph, Bob Elm had three hits and Tom Eugene, pitcher Frank Chupko had two hits and two runs. Tom Straniero had three hits and Karl Grossman, Harry Spitzer and captain Lillis each had two hits.

Saints Division

St. Patrick 14, St. Anne 5 — Skipper St. Patrick's included Charlie Laskowski with two hits, John Esposito with a pair of home runs and two runs batted in and Pat Gizza with two hits and Mark Delarue with one hit and two runs batted in.

St. Louis 9, St. Patrick 6 — Winning pitcher Pete Vanderheyden had three hits and one run, while captain Marty Lillis, John Chap, Nate Manginis and Joe Metzger had two hits each. Charlie Laskowski, Art Hobbie and Al Hoelzel had two hits each for St. Patrick.

St. Louis 12, St. James 2 — This game was a blowout. Bill Minto, Pete Vanderheyden, Gary Forsyth and two hits each. Captain Hoelzel and Steve Mirano had two hits each for St. Louis.

St. Louis 18, St. Michael 2 — Mark Schmitt had two hits for St. Michael and for St. Louis, Joe Metzger and captain Marty Lillis had two hits each and Chris Reamers, Bill Metzger and Glen Walz had two hits apiece.

GALLOPING HILL CC Women's 9-Hole Golf Group

Sept. 18
Flight A — Kathy Berkowitz gross 41, net 37, Berkowitz 31, Shirlee Schoenberger 31, Elaine Powell 37.
Flight B — Pat Bridgeman and Shirley Goldstein 51 gross each, low net 37, Shirley Goldstein 30, Flo Beckmann, Liz Young 36, Glenn and Pat Bridgeman 39 each.
Flight C — Ellen Gabinelle gross 52, net 38, Jean Talbot and Ellen Gabinelle 38, Glenn Kraus 38.
Closest to line — Shirley Goldstein, Flo Beckmann 14, Glenn Kraus 14, O'Shanny.

ROOSEVELT 5K RUN

The Teddy Roosevelt "Rough Runners" 5K Run will be held 9 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Roosevelt Intermediate School, 800 Clark Street in Westfield. Registration there will be from 7:30-8:45 a.m.

The course begins at Roosevelt and runs along the paved streets around the school. There will be water stations along the route.

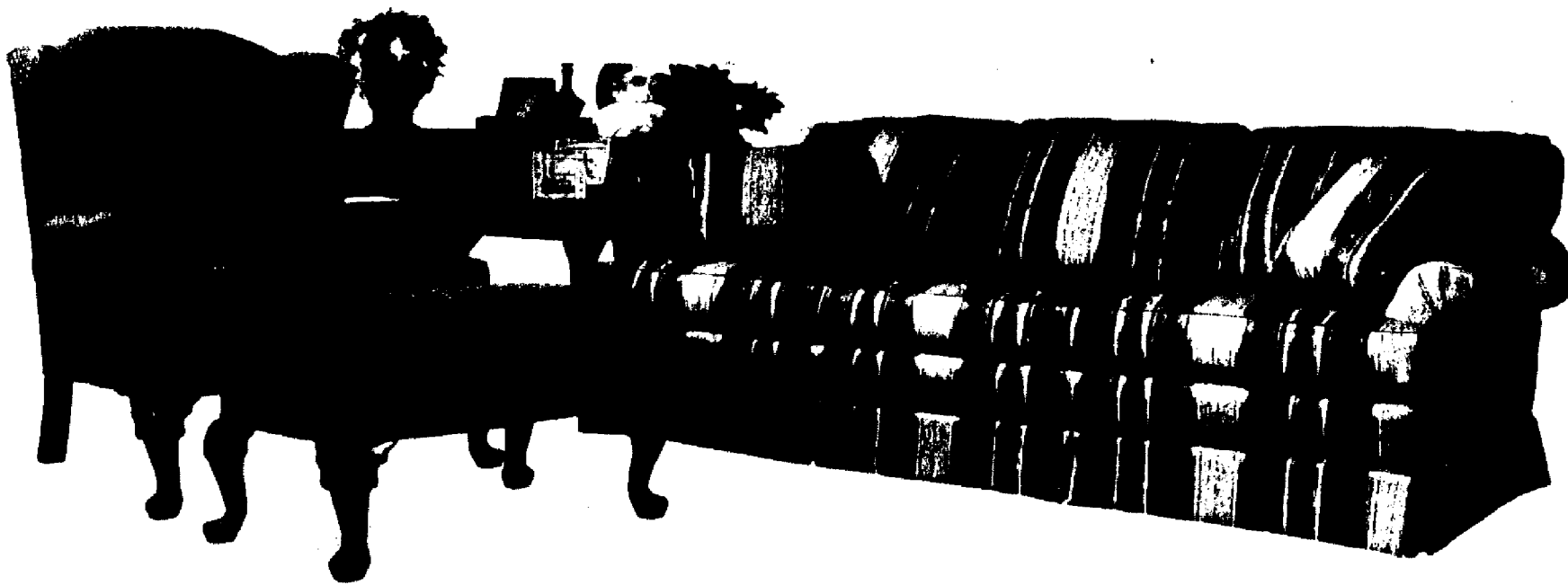
Pre registration fee is \$8 (if postponed Sept. 28) and same-day sign-up fee is \$10. There will be a one-mile fun run following the 5K. Registration is free and all participants receive a t-shirt.

For information contact race director Michelle Aquino or Lou Corallo at 782-4521 or 782-5234.

PAL SOFTBALL CLINIC

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Police Athletic League's Cobra fall fast-pitch softball league, girls ages 7-14, will be held Sunday through Nov. 8. Times and fields will be announced. For information call Jessica Huhns at 732-987-9861 or Carol Lynn Pater at 828-6766.

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SOLID VALUE



Noreen Lund (center) has announced the members of her campaign team, Laura Ciarrocca and Bettylou Yevich.

Lund announces campaign team

WESTFIELD — Noreen Lund has kicked off her campaign with the appointment of her campaign manager and treasurer for her 1998 bid on the Republican ticket for the Third Ward Council seat in Westfield.

Laura Ciarrocca will serve as Campaign Manager for Mrs. Lund and Bettylou Yevich has been named Treasurer of the campaign.

Ciarrocca, a lifelong resident of Westfield and a 15 year resident of the 3rd ward recently completed a two-year term as Co-President of McKinley School PTO, served on the Board of Education Principal Search Committee and, was a volunteer Friends of Mindwaskin's Party in the Park. Since 1990, she has worked as Director of Patient Services at Ciarrocca Chiropractic Center with her husband Ken. The couple have two children, Lindsey and

Matthew.

Bettylou Yevich, a Westfield resident for 13 years has a long and varied community record. She has served as PTO President at Jefferson Elementary and Edison Intermediate Schools, as well as President of the Westfield Parent-Teacher Council. Currently, she is Treasurer of the Westfield High School PTO, member of the Westfield Service League, and EMT with the Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad. Married to husband Bob, they have two children, Turner and Courtney.

"I'm happy that these two energetic community leaders are part of my team," Lund remarked.

Anyone interested in helping Lund's campaign can contact Laura Ciarrocca at 654-7137. Those wishing to make a contribution to her campaign can do so by making a check payable to:

Friends of Noreen Lund for Westfield Town Council, c/o Bettylou Yevich, Treasurer, 7 Tudor Oval, Westfield, N.J. 07090. Noreen invites 3rd Ward residents to call her with questions or concerns at 654-6077.

Anyone in the Second Ward who wants to meet the candidate should call his campaign director, Carolyn Klingler-Kueter, at (908) 233-9094.

WESTFIELD — An Aug. 30 reception brought 75 people to a fundraising event for the Town Council campaign of Joe Stoner.

The event was the first in a series of fundraisers scheduled so Stoner could meet residents of the Second Ward, from which he is seeking election on the Democratic Party line. Bruce Blumberg and Gwen Jones of Wychwood Road were hosts for the Aug. 30 fundraiser.

WESTFIELD — The Neighborhood Watch Program, a community relations program to promote interaction between Westfield residents and police personnel, is taking on a new dimension thanks to Councilwoman Gail Vernick.

"What better way to expand the Neighborhood Watch Program, than outfit the Westfield Mail Carriers with '911' cell phones?" stated Mrs. Vernick. Under this pilot program our letter carriers will be given donated cell phones, for the purpose of reporting anything of a suspicious nature

Neighborhood Watch Program gives mail carriers cell phones

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observed while delivering mail on their routes. "This expansion of the Neighborhood Watch Program, is under the auspices of the police department and is endorsed by Police Chief Anthony J. Scutti," advised Mrs. Vernick.

Chief Scutti said, "Over the years U.S. Postal Mail Carriers have been instrumental in assisting the police, by sharing information and knowledge of residents and activities in their delivery areas. The cell phones will offer immediate access to the police department, which allows for a quicker response time to suspicious persons and activities."

Councilwoman Gail Vernick, who is the Republican mayoral candidate and chairwoman of Public Safety stated, "On delivery days, the owners of every home throughout Westfield, will have the added protection and comfort of knowing, if something looks amiss at or near their homes, their mail carrier will contact the police immediately."

When asked what this program would cost the taxpayers, Mrs.

Vernick advised, "There will be no cost to the taxpayers. Cell phones with battery chargers can be donated to the program. The Westfield branch of the U.S. Postal Service employs 63 mail carriers."

Kenneth Brown, Postmaster of Westfield, stated, "The Westfield post office and its letter carriers are looking forward to joining forces with our police department in their crime prevention program called 'Mail Carriers Emergency Assistance Program' (M.C.E.A.P.) Partnering our letter carriers with our police department makes a lot of sense. Our carriers are out there serving the community every day and know the area. They can provide the quick distribution of vital information to our police. We are proud to deliver this valued service to our community."

Thomas Murphy, Union President of the Westfield branch of the National Association of Letter Carriers, announced that the letter carriers also support the initiative brought to us by Councilwoman Vernick.

ARK reveives the first Harris Gilbert Award

WESTFIELD — The first Harris Gilbert Social Justice Shabbat was held Sept. 11 at Temple Emanu-El.

Rabbi Kroloff presented the Harris Gilbert Award for Social Justice to ARK, the Association of Rehabilitation with Kindness which is a joint project of Temple Emanu-El and St. Mark's Episcopal Church of Plainfield.

Begun in 1986, ARK is an interfaith, interracial effort of the church and synagogue which devotes itself primarily to rehabilitating residential housing in the Plainfield area in order to stabilize communities and strengthen families. The award of \$1,000 will be used for the work of ARK. Contributions may be made to the Harris Gilbert Fund for Social Justice at Temple Emanu-El, which funds the prize.

Harris Gilbert, who died in 1977, was one of the founders of ARK together with his wife, Sally, whose relationship with the Plainfield community enabled Temple Emanu-El to establish its long time relationship with St. Mark's. Gilbert chaired many committees of Temple Emanu-El, including Religious School and Social Action. On a national level he was chairman of the National Commission on Social Justice of Reform Judaism and the National Commission on Outreach.

He was a trustee of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for many years and also served on the national boards of Common Cause and People for the American Way.

The award was given to Jacqueline Rose, a Temple

Emanu-El leader, who serves as chairwoman of ARK and Rev. Leroy Lyons of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Plainfield.

Temple Emanu-El is located at 756 East Broad St. For further information call the temple at (908) 232-6770.

Club sponsoring Showboat trip

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains Woman's Club will sponsor a bus trip Oct. 22 to the Showboat casino in Atlantic City. Cost is \$23; you will receive \$18 in coin. The bus will leave 8:30 a.m. from the Scotch Plains Public Library and return around 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served on the return trip.

Proceeds will benefit nursing scholarships and other club programs. For reservations, call (908) 232-1228.

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31 yr. old, white, a Christian female with an education, quite intelligent and present story with a very intelligent and successful career. Seeking a male who has a good job, is intelligent, and is looking for a committed relationship. DM 10015

ONE STEP AT A TIME
31 yr. old, divorced female, 5'6" tall, dark, non smoker, looking for a male who is intelligent, caring, and is looking for a committed relationship. DM 10015

BEST FRIEND AND MORE
31 yr. old, single, white, 5'6" tall, dark, non smoker, looking for a male who is intelligent, caring, and is looking for a committed relationship. DM 10015

FINER THINGS IN LIFE
22 yr. old, white, 5'6" tall, dark, non smoker, looking for a male who is intelligent, caring, and is looking for a committed relationship. DM 10015

PARTY CHICK
22 yr. old, single, white, 5'6" tall, dark, non smoker, looking for a male who is intelligent, caring, and is looking for a committed relationship. DM 10015

LIKE A GOOD TIME
21 yr. old, single, white, 5'6" tall, dark, non smoker, looking for a male who is intelligent, caring, and is looking for a committed relationship. DM 10015

LET'S GET BILLY!
31 yr. old, single, white, 5'6" tall, dark, non smoker, looking for a male who is intelligent, caring, and is looking for a committed relationship. DM 10015

MARRIAGE MINDS GAL
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LIGHT UP MY LIFE!
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The MEETING Place

Real Estate

Open house: Crime pays if you're in the home security industry

By James Woodard
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

One of the most rapidly growing home-related industries is security — firms that provide security systems for residential properties.

The number of homes that use these systems is expected to double over the next four to five years. That translates into about 12.2 million new systems.

Three key reasons for this dramatic growth, according to recent surveys, are:

1. Families move into a new home and want to immediately secure it

from burglaries, fire and other problems.

2. A change in the family's lifestyle, such as a new baby or new job, has sparked a more intense sensitivity to these possible problems and the need for security.

3. A recent increase in crime in the area has intensified the motivation to install a security system.

Currently, about 12.5 percent of homes in America are equipped with some kind of security device. That's about 98 million residences.

Summer is the most active time of year for home burglars. More burglaries take place during the summer months than any other season, particularly when families are on their summer vacation.

However, the most active single month for burglaries is December.

Studies also indicate homes are most vulnerable to burglary during the first few months after a family has moved in. Burglars apparently see new homes, or homes that were recently sold and a new family has moved in, as preferred targets.

When shopping for a home security system, here are a few things to consider:

* It's important to provide door and window sensors that trigger an alarm in the home and, possibly, at a central monitoring station where representatives can contact authorities.

* Consider placing infrared motion detectors that respond to movement or body heat and sound an alarm — both in your home and at the monitoring station.

* Install panic buttons that allow you to activate your alarm when you're entering or leaving your house. You should also be able to activate it while in the garden, or other areas, when an emergency occurs.

* Be sure your security system detects fire and carbon monoxide.

The above suggestions were

recommended by SecurityLink, a division of Ameritech Corp., one of the nation's largest providers of home security systems.

The cost of systems varies widely, but typically run from \$100 to \$400. Monthly monitoring costs are usually about \$1 per day. Those systems are constantly improving and becoming more sophisticated. Most of today's systems provide burglary and fire protection, carbon monoxide detection, card access and circuit TV systems, personal emergency response systems — an ever-widening array of systems to protect homeowners.

Installing a home security system is not a cure-all. There are other things you can and should do to protect your home from burglaries. Here are a few success-proven steps you can take, suggested by SecurityLink:

* If you're moving into a new home, be sure to replace all locks on doors leading outside. Install deadbolts on doors leading outside for added security.

* Secure sliding glass doors with pins to prevent horizontal and vertical movement. Be sure to fix broken door locks, windows or window lock mechanisms. If you're in a new home, check to make sure none are broken.

* Consider installing security film over glass panes for extra protection. Use a peephole viewer to check your visitors before you open the door. Chain locks and rubber doorstops help prevent entry by unwanted visitors.

* When planning a vacation, you could deter a possible burglar by putting lights and a stereo or TV on a timer to give the appearance that someone is home. And don't stop your mail or newspaper deliveries. It might signal you're away. Instead, have a trusted friend or neighbor pick them up.

* Never leave a greeting on your answering machine that says you're on vacation.

* Of course, be sure to lock all doors and windows. Forty percent of home invasions occur because a door or window was left unlocked.

The growing importance of home security systems is being recognized by major real estate organizations.

For example, Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service recently announced an alliance with SecurityLink, providing free installation

and discounts on systems.

"Our sales associates can now offer home buyers the security they need and peace of mind every day with the protection of an effective security system," said Allen Sabbag, president of Better Homes and Gardens Real Estate Service.

Q. What part of moving from one home to another is considered the biggest hassle by most people?

A. A survey was recently completed on that subject. It was conducted by Fannie Mae, the nation's largest source of home mortgage funds. More than half (52 percent) of surveyed moving families said the biggest hassle was packing and unpacking all their personal items.

Dismantling and moving furniture was cited as the worst chore by 25 percent of respondents.

A few other interesting things were revealed in the survey.

When asked how they accomplished the task of moving, the participating families were almost evenly split between doing it themselves (39 percent) and having friends help (40 percent).

Hiring professional movers was a distant third with 12 percent of respondents choosing this method of moving, according to the report.

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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Tener tops in sales at Burgdorff ERA

Carol Tener, a top producer at Burgdorff ERA, Westfield Office, was tops in production for the months of April and July, with sale accumulations of five units each for the both months.

Carol has been a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Club every year since 1984, earning the Gold Achievement Award in 1992 and 1993 with more than \$10 million in business. In addition she garnered Silver Awards in six other years.

Carol has also received the NJAR Distinguished Sales Club Award, recognition of professional accomplishment for those who have achieved the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club for a minimum of 11 years.

Tener's accomplishments do not stop there, she was also recognized as a member of the Burgdorff's "Elite Group" at the Annual 1998 Awards Luncheon held at Parsippany Hilton in February.

Century 21 listing available on the Web

Century 21 offers customers the power of the World Wide Web in advertising their listing inventory on a 24-hour/7-day-a-week basis.

Now, through the power of the Internet, Century 21 Realtors can show their clients

homes and properties continuously from coast to coast.

The Internet-conscious public can now search, view and retrieve listing inventory information from Century 21 corporation Web Page that is shared share with the other nearly

7,000 Century 21 offices worldwide at www.century21.com, or by using the popular residential home search Web page www.homescout.com.

Visit these Web sites and see the power of Internet advertising.

Watchung office announces increased sales

WATCHUNG Through the end of June, sales at Weichert, Realtors' Watchung Office are up 15 percent over last year, announced James M. Weichert, president. Revenue units have increased by 23 percent.

Carol Mucirino, branch manager, said, "Our superior sales team has responded to a very busy market by putting even more emphasis on customer service. Their dedication is responsible for our continued growth."

The Watchung Office recently expanded to a second build-

ing on the Watchung Circle, giving clients and customers easy access to all the real estate services offered by Weichert, Realtors and its affiliated companies.

"As busy as today's homebuyers are, it's important to offer one-stop shopping," Mucirino said. "Having all the services — real estate, financing, insurance and title — available under one roof makes it easy for our customers to purchase a home because they can get the answers to all their questions in one visit. We offer a wide

variety of services and products to meet the needs of homebuyers in all segments of the market."

To reach one of the top producing sales associate's at Weichert's Watchung Office, located at 55 Stirling Road, or to speak to Mucirino about career opportunities in real estate, call (908) 561-5400.

Weichert, Realtors has 7,500 sales associates in 200 offices in Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.



Lynne's Pick

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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Marron joins Burgdorff ERA

WARREN Michele Marron has joined the company as a sales associate in Burgdorff ERA's Warren Office at 61 C. Mountain Boulevard.

Prior to entering the residential real estate field, Marron was a real estate paralegal, responsible for all the details inherent to a closing. She served as a liaison between mortgage, closing, departments, bank officers, attorneys, and Realtors. Her background gives her the ability to translate complex legal documents for her customers and clients. She is a member of the Hunterdon-Somerset Board of Realtors and the Garden State Multiple Listing Service.

Marron is a long time resident of Westfield and still maintains many community ties. In addition to raising a son and daughter, she was a member of the Summit Chorus for many years.

Founded in 1968 and celebrating its 40th anniversary in 1998, Burgdorff ERA has more than 600 sales associates and 30 offices across New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania. The worldwide ERA real estate network includes more than 2,600 independently owned and operated brokerage offices with more than 27,000 brokers and sales associates in all 50 of the United States and 19 other countries.

Hye-Young Choi

#1 Realtor in the Westfield Office
1994, 1995, 1996, 1997
#1 Realtor for Coldwell Banker in N.J. 1997

NEW NEWS

WESTFIELD Newly listed \$249,000. Home with large view of the Watchung Reservation. Features 3 BRs, 2 full Bths, 2 car gar, CAC and FP. Cedar deck will knock your socks off! Many recent updates. Call for details.

ONE FLOOR LIVING

WESTFIELD Newly listed \$249,000. Home with large view of the Watchung Reservation. Features 3 BRs, 2 full Bths, 2 car gar, CAC and FP. Cedar deck will knock your socks off! Many recent updates. Call for details.

DESTINED TO PLEASE

WESTFIELD Newly listed \$249,000. Home with large view of the Watchung Reservation. Features 3 BRs, 2 full Bths, 2 car gar, CAC and FP. Cedar deck will knock your socks off! Many recent updates. Call for details.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING

WESTFIELD Newly listed \$249,000. Home with large view of the Watchung Reservation. Features 3 BRs, 2 full Bths, 2 car gar, CAC and FP. Cedar deck will knock your socks off! Many recent updates. Call for details.

Westfield Office
209 Central Avenue
908-233-5555

COLDWELL BANKER

REALTOR

RELOCATING?

Burgdorff ERA is the "Broker of Choice" for Candant Mobility Services (the relocation company commanding 52% of the national corporate relocation market).

CREAM PUFF

Beautifully maintained 3 Bedroom 2 Bath home with large Eat In Kitchen, Family Room with fireplace, hardwood floors, CAC, finished basement, younger roof, furnace, siding & windows. Offered at \$199,900 in Westfield.

LOTS OF PRIVACY

If privacy is what you're after, then step inside this 3 Bedroom, 3.5 Bath Ranch. It offers a Master Bedroom Bath with jacuzzi, stall shower and skylight. Eat In Kitchen, Family Room & much more. Don't miss this wonderful home. Offered at \$299,000 in Long Hill Township.

POTENTIAL FOR GREATNESS

For the buyer who understands Value & Location. This 1 BR, 1 Bath custom 1.5 spanned Ranch provides the quality construction. Generous lot size (1.16 acres), 2nd flr 500 sq. ft. Master Suite with en-suite shower, maple kitchen. Set on a beautiful 94 acre piece of property. Offered at \$379,000 in Mount Airy.

LIGHT AND BRIGHT

This 4 Bedroom, 2.5 Bath home has many spacious rooms, a wonderful Eat In Kitchen, enclosed Florida Rm, hardwood flrs, LR w/beamed ceiling. Family Room, formal Dining Room and ample closet space create the ideal home for you and your family. Great location! Offered at \$174,900 in Westfield.

GRAND CTR. HALL COLONIAL

Impressive colonial home with 5 BR, 3.5 Bath, 2nd flr 500 sq. ft. Master Suite with en-suite shower, maple kitchen, Family Room with marble flrs, Master Bedroom Suite with full Bath. Brick exterior, landscaped yard and set on sprawling land. Perfect property. Offered at \$499,000 in Scotch Plains.

WYCHWOOD

Great location on quiet tree-lined street. This brick home features 9 exceptionally spacious sunlit rooms including the recently remodeled "cook's delight" Kitchen. There are 4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, CAC and so much more. This home has it all! Offered at \$365,000 in Westfield.

BURGdorff ERA

REALTORS

Come visit us on the web at <http://www.burgdorff.com>

For a Pre-Recorded Message Call 1-800-753-HOME and enter the four digit code

For a Free Home Valuation Call 1-800-753-HOME

WESTFIELD OFFICE
600 North Avenue West
Westfield, NJ 07090
(908) 233-0065

For a Free Home Valuation Call 1-800-753-HOME

For a Free Home Valuation Call 1-800-753-HOME

Real Estate Transactions

CRANFORD

501 Casino Ave. from Bruno A. & Martha D. Niethe to Paul & Danielle Milata for \$310,000.

14 Cranford Terrace from Florence S. Dow to Patricia Kirwan for \$118,000.

53 Cranford Terrace from John & Nicolena Behr to Frank G. & Ana T. Little for \$185,000.

35 Elizabeth Ave. from Joseph P. & Gloria Lynch to Laurent & Colleen Belliot for \$215,000.

102 Elmora Ave. from Vincent P. & Gloria J. Alfieri to Frank J. & Brenda R. Fernandez for \$211,000.

4 Fifth Ave. from Anne Calhoun to Frederick F. & Camille Dickson for \$170,000.

30 John St. from James V. & Christine S. Loehle to Peter J. & Christine Calhoun for \$227,500.

23 Lincoln Ave. West from Rodwell C. & Betty Patterson to Barry D. & Tracy J. Patterson for \$170,000.

21 Mohawk Drive from John J. & Nancy J. Miller to Patrick D. Williams & D. Dunn for \$167,000.

17 New St. from William & Jane F. Molbert to Pierre & Charles S. Joseph for \$162,000.

4 Norman Place from Susan H. Murphy to John R. & Janet P. Collins for \$295,000.

28 Park Ave. from Shawn F. & Ellen M. Gallagher to George E. Pierce Jr. for \$200,000.

37 Park Ave. from Edward J. Towers III & Francine Towers to Nicholas & Judith Katsikis for \$224,000.

13 Pershing Ave. from Emma Reinhold to Tammy Elgin for \$160,000.

110 Retford Ave. from Paul C. & Lorilee H. DeBianse to Brian J. & Jianying H. Fineman for \$244,000.

42 Rutgers Road from Mark P. & Linda F. O'Donnell to Shawn F. & Ellen M. Gallagher for \$330,000.

215 Sailer St. from James & Joan A. Capaccio to David J. & Lionore Baranowski for \$182,500.

123 Severin Court from Henry A. Ushay Jr. to Robert & Ellen L. Ushay for \$219,000.

300 Stoughton Ave. from Pamela M. Lowyns to Walter & Christine M. Newport for \$210,000.

FANWOOD

162 Belvidere Ave. from Carl M. & Laura A. D'Angelo to Christopher Pugliese et. al. for \$238,000.

218 Herbert Ave. from Sean J. & Margaret M. Collins to James G. & Leonor M. McParland for \$192,000.

85 Hunter Ave. from Richard W. & Joan A. Bonner to Charles E. & Pamela Giuliani for \$270,000.

363 South Ave. from David W. & Marianna J. Clausen to Marcia A. Spector et. al. for \$156,000.

GARWOOD

447 Fourth Ave. from Alfred J. & Barbara Keller to Anthony F. & Lisa Castellano for \$208,000.

436 Spruce Ave. from Christopher & Kim Davies to Scott J. & Jennifer H. Kessler for \$155,000.

232 Third Ave. from Charles A. Schweitzer Jr. to Mario Russo Jr. for \$154,000.

SCOTCH PLAINS

5 Balmoral Lane from Jonathan L. & Amada Ginsberg to Kevin L. & Regina D. Whitmer for \$465,000.

6 Bonus Hill Road from Craig S. & Amy S. Eckenthal to Stephen M. & Marcia G. Wiener for \$415,000.

331 Cedar Grove Terrace from Louis & Christine DeMarco to Colin J. & Tammy L. Parry for \$168,500.

2069 Dogwood Drive from Rodney & Virginia Anthony to Amy Mankin for \$266,500.

34 Fenimore Drive from Daouren K. & Tatiana Iliachev to Daniel A. & Cheryl L. Church for \$359,900.

1545 Martine Ave. from Joseph M. & Linda Shea to Kathleen McKenna for \$195,000.

2425 Mountain Ave. from Guenter & Inge Westermann to Louis H. Tursi Jr. & Bobbie A. Tursi for \$440,000.

337 Myrtle Ave. from Albert & Muriel Pendleton to Mario A. & Sandra D'Angelo for \$136,000.

1700 Oakwood Terrace from

Dorothy H. Mueller to Andrew & Jill Weber for \$260,000.

2120 Raritan Road from Jeffrey D. Ayd & Louise Ayd to Robert F. & Renate D. Maroney for \$332,500.

19 Swans Mill Lane from Edward J. & Julie L. Ryder to Thomas L. & Denna F. Gerlach for \$538,000.

240 Westfield Road from Hsu Trust to Kevin A. & Audra L. Burns for \$149,900.

424 Westfield Road from Linda Termine to Gary & Jodi A. Perullo for \$207,000.

548 Westfield Road from Sally K. Hobbs to Anna M. Stillo for \$187,500.

WESTFIELD

37 Barchester Way from Arun M. & Elisabeth Shenoy to Aromat Corp. for \$599,000.

121 Barchester Way from Thomas J. & Patricia Rucinsky to David H. & Antonia Steiner for \$395,000.

1513 Boulevard from Ann Slahor to John & Joy L. Gordon for \$167,000.

946 Cleveland Ave. from Anthony & Maria L. Zarrella to Lucy Arbes for \$200,000.

420 E. Dudley Ave. from Kevin & Marie McGrory to Jeffrey G. & Toni P. Moyer for \$240,000.

418 Edgar Road from Colin P. & Midori N. Jenkins to James J. & Lorna D. McKinnon for \$269,000.

430 Edgar Road from Michael L. & Cynthia M. Kalen to Kevin & Susan C. McCarthy for \$305,000.

709 Embree Crescent from Anthony & Monique Pasquarelli to Dennis & Julia M. Moore for \$350,000.

735 Embree Crescent from Edgar N. Fox III & Janet D. Fox to Steven & Lucy Boycan for \$300,000.

818 Fairacres Ave. from John H. & Doreen M. Hollenbach to Steven & Jodi Z. Little for \$420,000.

606 Girard Ave. from Michael J. & Phyllis Schwartz to Kevin & Laura Scanlon for \$375,000.

634 Glen Ave. from John L. & Edna L. More to David C. & June B. Hall for \$278,500.

169 Harrison Ave. from Gregory S. & Karen Boehinger to Benjamin & Manuella Davidson for \$325,000.

227 Jefferson Ave. from Cuddie E. Davidson Jr. & Elizabeth Davidson to Stephen Cronin et. al. for \$449,900.

123 Linden Ave. from Steven L. & Barbara K. Kane to Barry & Randy Rosenfeld for \$401,000.

19 Manchester Drive from Michael Glassman to William T. & Camille M. Conroy for \$401,000.

729 Marcellus Drive from Thomas M. & Jane M. Tresnan to James & Marie Morris for \$305,000.

241 Maryland St. from Lawrence & Carmelina Calabro to John P. & Valerie A. Warner for \$197,500.

740 Norman Place from Douglas J. & Marilyn L. Schugg to Lee C. & Cheryl A. Taylor for \$415,000.

710 North Ave. West from Edward J. Murphy Jr. & Christine Murphy to Kenneth S. & Jeannine M. King for \$211,250.

620 Norwood Drive from Marshall T. & Beverly M. Dame to Anthony & Maria E. Postaski for \$276,000.

303 Prospect St. from Gad & Shoshana Magdiel et. al. to Sean C. Flannery for \$336,750.

919 Ripley Ave. from Robert J. & Elizabeth Brancatella to Charles W. & Donna A. Garkas for \$250,000.

917 St. Marks Ave. from Anthony M. Mazzucca to David A. & Shelley Rothenberg for \$402,000.

408 Salter Place from Nancy Bartolomeo to David P. & Laura K. Cushing for \$265,000.

249 S. Scotch Plains Ave. from Bernard E. & Irene C. May to Glenn C. & Nancy F. Slavin for \$250,000.

277 Springfield Ave. from Alphonse & Margaret Modugno to Modugno Group L.L.C. for \$229,000.

360 Springfield Ave. from Kun Y. & In S. Yoo to Amit K. & Patral Mukhopadhyay for \$265,000.

481 Springfield Ave. from Mary A. Ciesla to Robert & Elizabeth Brancatella for \$335,000.

820 Standish Ave. from Thomas W. & Kathryn Fredrick to Ralph L. Iannazzone Jr. & Barbara Iannazzone for \$520,000.

869 Standish Ave. from William M. & Hester W. Farmer to Robert J. & Pamela L. Friedman for \$420,000.

17 Stoneleigh Park from Peter L. & Ivette M. Anzelone to Ariel P. & Marci H. Tavasi for \$507,500.

51 Sunnywood Drive from Carl Villane & W. Villane to Giorgio & Sophie Garretta for \$295,000.

100 Surrey Lane from Theodore S. & Judith Bimaris to Glenn A. & Susan M. Dierkes for \$237,000.

712 Warren St. from Carl C. & Patricia Correntino to Alan H. & Leslie A. Langer for \$340,000.

542 Washington St. from Bradford T. & Anne L. Spiers to Dorothy Houston for \$230,000.

633 Westfield Ave. from Milton Steinfield to Roy W. Pascal for \$300,000.

537 Wychwood Road from David R. & Barbara A. Mosser to Peter J. Romer & S.M. Totams for \$508,000.

EDISON

4 Altamont Road from Mary Martelli to Miguel & Idalmys

Padron for \$93,000.

9 Barlow Road from Duane T. & Debra J. Clause to Alejandro Barrero for \$180,000.

46 Bernard Ave. from Brendan H. Martin & B. Bridge to Gerald J. & Jennifer T. Martin for \$202,000.

2 Chestnut St. from Frank R. Kosa Jr. & Susan F. Kosa to Arshad & Hamid N. Siddiqui for \$192,000.

5 Comstock Road from Robert B. & Grace K. Ahr to Gregory R. & Renee L. Yock for \$141,000.

13 Coral St. from Lisa Asprocolous to Robert & Carol A. Trotte for \$130,000.

3905 Cricket Circle from Ruth B. Buseel to Serge Moldavsky for \$168,000.

22 Ellison Ave. from Yong & Yoo Lee to Xiaozhong Liang & Qingmei Ye for \$270,000.

8103 Hana Road from Michael & Lois LaRocca to Usha Patel for \$103,000.

47 Harrison Ave. from Arthur J. Valley III & R. Valley to Brenda Mikell & Jane Ekblad for \$114,500.

16 Homestead Road from Margaret Doeler to Ralph A. Ambrosio for \$200,000.

27 Hull Drive from Junio & Lourdes D. Almonte to Kenneth Lukacs Jr. for \$128,000.

59 Inverness Drive from Edison Village Pointe Inc. to Joseph & Antoinette Rutigliano for \$113,990.

67 Inverness Drive from Edison Village Pointe Inc. to Anil N. & Hina Gandhi for \$151,685.

71 Inverness Drive from Edison Village Pointe Inc. to Chand L. Meher for \$115,590.

8 Julie Drive from Sharon L. Paine & A. Hernandez to Walter Ku & Eva Ding for \$258,000.

100 Kelly Drive from Kenneth Miller to David Pickard for \$164,500.

1 Lincoln Ave. from Lora Bordak to Joan M. Kroh for \$128,750.

97 Livingston Ave. from Frank Allegretta Sr. & C. Allegretta to Michael T. & Debra A. DeCarlo for \$212,000.

10 Locust Ave. from Peter Goulding & K. Scholz to Bausch & Lomb Realty Corp. for \$181,500.

182 Loring Ave. from Stanley A. & Anna E. Gatchez to Donald & Claudia Dyke for \$127,000.

159 and 163 Lund Ave. from Virginia Schacter to Lombardi & Lombardi P.A. for \$75,000.

42 Mayerick Court from Ferraro Building Associates to George & Diane Woodford for \$295,000.

72 Mount Pleasant Ave. from William J. & Sheila Gray to Michael D'Amato Jr. & Suzanne D'Amato for \$205,000.

179 Mundy Ave. from Joseph & Patricia Longo to Trushar & Roshan Patel for \$185,000.

5 Nightingale St. from Monroe & Anita Klein to Zuguang Qiu & Ping Chen for \$290,000.

1776 Oak Tree Road from Richard & Angela Huang to Harnish Kohard for \$200,000.

716 Old Post Road from Alex & Lillian Belluscio to Krzysztof & Beata Zwonar for \$170,000.

446 Plainfield Road from Robert M. & Kathleen A. Merlo to Volunteers of America Greater New York for \$258,000.

146 Prospect Ave. from Robert A. & Elizabeth Wickberg to Mark & Karen Sheppard for \$147,000.

1645 Raspberry Court from Juan P. & Maria S. Tomas to Gideon Araya for \$85,000.

1741 Raspberry Court from Kenneth R. Bak to Wanda J. & Shin C. Cheng for \$57,000.

107 Roosevelt Blvd. from Raymond & Lisa M. Calhoun to William & Orsola Verbit for \$155,000.

51 Roxy Ave. from Bong Y. & Soon Mee Kim to Vipul B. & Bhavna Patel for \$174,000.

50 S. Sagamore Ave. from Ricardo M. & Zenaida Argente to Nareh & Hrantata Patel for \$195,000.

6 Stiles Road from Donald C. Krentler to Glenn Hawkin for \$118,000.

600 Waterford Drive from Scott F. & Jocelyn B. Mosher to Kimberly D. Knight for \$93,500.

3 Westgate Drive from Patricia Lenhoff to Steven & Susan Scholtes for \$160,000.

7 Wiley Ave. from Sherdt of Middlesex County to Bankers Trust Co. for \$1.

115 Winthrop Road from Joseph B. & Linda A. Selinger to Jerry D. & Marlene R. Nyman for \$122,500.

3 Woodbury Road from Marc Rubner to Davinder Kumar & M.U. Sharma for \$170,200.

28 Woodfern St. from George & Diane Woodford to Carlos & Jo A. Antonio for \$150,000.

35 Woodfern St. from

Alexandra Arzuaga to Daniel O. Arzuaga for \$15,875.

HIGHLAND PARK

1603 Cherry St. from Voldemars Gegeris to David & Arlene Sagisi for \$130,000.

120 Hill St. from Barry B. & Debra H. Leskowitz to David Copperman & E. Rozov for \$172,000.

304 S. Fourth Ave. from B. Jean Simmons to Jeffrey Vega for \$175,000.

111 S. Eighth Ave. from Krishna Vigh to John W. Harding for \$142,000.

METUCHEN

108 Clarendon Court from Shashkar & S. Mukhopadhyay to Joseph M. Decibus for \$237,000.

123 Harvard Ave. from Vincent Salvatore Jr. & Jenny Salvatore to Richard K. Thoren for \$117,500.

11 Jonesdale Ave. from James Watt & Gordon D. Chin to Douglas Makar & J.L. Watt for \$73,000.

24 McPherson Ave. from William & Ludmilla Choma to Alexandros & Callie Vosinas for \$280,000.

8 Norcross Ave. from Joan E. Cimaglia to John R. Dixon for \$108,000.

11 Plainfield Ave. from Jose A. & Thelma Garcia to Joseph Mancheno & R. Reyes for \$126,685.

PISCATAWAY

147 Castle Pointe Blvd. from Dominick Yannetta to Jolanta Yannetta for \$125,000.

6 Crestwood Drive from Matzel & Mumford at Piscataway to Bonard Moise & O.B. Soto Moise for \$317,228.

390 Evona Ave. from Herman & Diana Holmes to Lisa Seburn for \$105,000.

122 Exeter Court from Samuel M. Morgan Jr. & Alma Morgan to Theresa A. Sweet for \$106,900.

6 Gemma Court from Richard & Laura Faviano to Kevin & Carolyn Stoute for \$208,000.

208 Hamilton Blvd. from Anthony & Marlene Adona et. al. to Van & Jeanine Williams for \$157,000.

17 Harper St. from Hannah E. Cunningham to Carl J. Forstrom for \$106,000.

399 Highland Ave. from Malcolm V. Nottingham to Louise & Kenya Nottingham for \$67,500.

2 Hillside Ave. from Stone Creek Bldg. & Dev. Inc. to Richard T. & Jane M. McConnell for \$233,762.

205 Jesse Way from John V. Watts Jr. to Joseph H. Kroner for \$76,000.

1502 Jesse Way from James & Dorothy P. Fredericks to Lalli Y. Starr for \$110,000.

176 Keswick Drive from Daniel E. & Anne M. Welk to Shyam Bhushan & Prabhu Verma for \$125,000.

354 Keswick Drive from Canterbury at Piscataway Inc. to Lisa A. Bostard for \$121,900.

229 Kossuth St. from Anne Barco to Michael Price for \$135,000.

24 Lincoln Ave. from Robert L. Garrenger Jr. & M. Garrenger to Alexander & Jeanne Gutierrez for \$185,000.

405 Lodge St. from Joseph P. & Linda Malnosky to Matthew E. Gast for \$116,000.

199 Nebula Road from Debra J. Arps to Julian C. Burton & T. Richmond for \$115,000.

851 Nelson Place from Charles P. & Christine Gillette to Mario & Maria Oliveira for \$110,000.

866 Nelson Place from Elise M. Hinkeldey to Joseph B. & Sivakum. Nadarajah for \$119,900.

297 Pagans Road from Mayur & Divya Desai to Amy & Mira Doshi for \$122,500.

105 Plainfield Ave. from Lydia Lam to Alvin & Hemangini H. Patel for \$119,000.

2100 Plainfield Ave. North from Teron Thomas to George F. Munzing Jr. & Maria Munzing for \$174,000.

178 Pine Place from Elizabeth Hurley to Rowell & Veronica McCray for \$125,500.

103 Redford Road from Sheriff of Middlesex County to Federal National Mortgage Association for \$100.

34 Waldhaven Court from Charles R. Fleming Jr. & Rose Fleming to Herbert E. & Helen M. Cowdell for \$295,000.

60 Woodlake Drive from John E. & Barbara Kall to Jin Wei & Kong Xu for \$190,000.

1750 W. Third St. from Kathy Jackson to Curtis & Arlene Grubbs for \$97,000.

1508 W. Seventh St. from Robert A. Hye Sr. to Richard E. & Rebecca Alcantara for \$130,000.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

14 Anna Place from Edward J. & Helen C. Berger to Thomas & Debra Hensperger for \$115,000.

545 I. Carmine Ave. from Abraham & Mary Farkow to Matthew J. Krong et. al. for \$129,000.

860 Dumas Ave. from Michael T. Newman to William A. Newman for \$91,750.

Thank you Jill Guzman

ANOTHER "SUCCESS STORY"™
CONGRATULATIONS TO
DEBORAH & ALBA MORINO
FIRST TIME BUYERS OF
402 LORING STREET, ELIZABETH NJ
CLOSING THEIR PLACE ON
AUGUST 28, 1998

Dear Jill and staff:
We are happy with the team at Jill Guzman Realty, Inc! They were always there to help us with whatever we needed. Especially our agent Wellington Oliveira, who was always at our side assisting in the purchase of our home.
Thank you!
Morano Family

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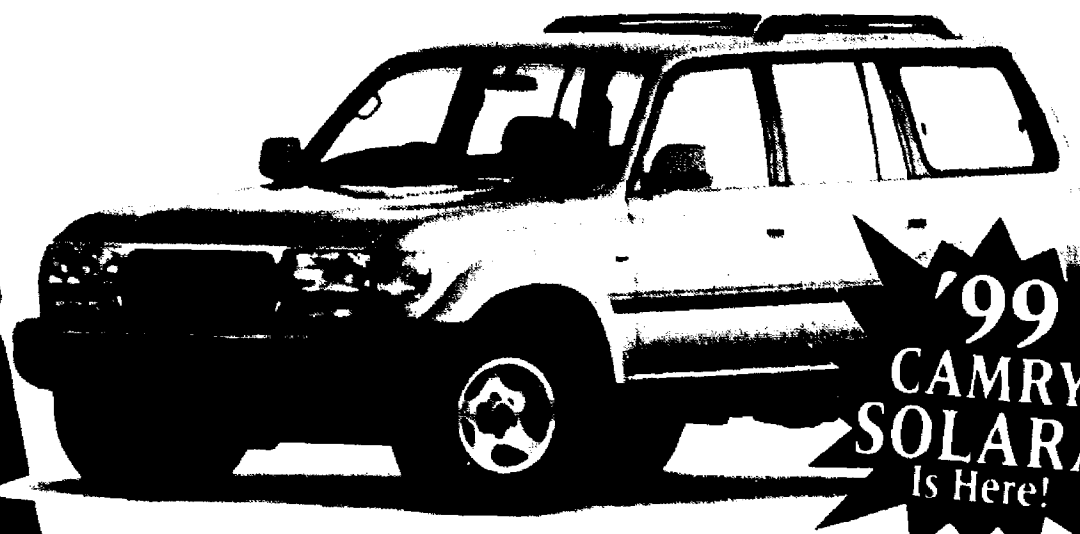
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Is Here!

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FREE!

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MAZDAS

DODGES

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\$0
BANK FEE

\$0
SECURITY
DEPOSIT



4 DR. 4 CYL. AUTO. P.S.B. FWD. AIR
CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. AM/FM CASS.
P.MIR. TRNK. L. R. DEF. T. GLSS
INT. WPR. FL. MATS
DUAL AIRBAG. ALL SSN
STEEL BELTED RADIALS
MSRP \$20,504
VIN KU393903

\$198 A MO.††

Qualified lessees, lease payments of \$198 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$198 1st mo. payment, plus refundable sec. dep. \$0. Bank fee \$0. Total inception \$198 due at lease signing plus tax & lic. 12k mo. 10c/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$7,128. Residual \$12,508.

'98 626



4 CYL. 5 SPD. O.D. P.S.B. FWD.
AIR. AM/FM STEREO W. CD
PLAYER. P.WIN. MTR. TRNK.
TILT. CRUISE. R. DEF. INT. WPR.
DUAL AIRBAG
\$1,500 MILE REBATE
MSRP \$20,100
VIN W6716066

\$13,588

OVER \$4,500 OFF

'98 NEON HIGHLINE



4 CYL. 5 SPD.
FWD. AIR. CASS. P.WIN/L.
R. DEF. FL. MATS.
DUAL AIRBAGS.
M-G REBATE \$1,500.
MSRP \$14,195.
VIN W0744383

\$9988

OVER \$4,200 OFF

'98 COROLLA

\$0
BANK FEE

\$0
SECURITY
DEPOSIT



4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. P.S.B. FWD.
AIR. CHILD SAFETY LOCKS.
AM/FM CASS. P. TRNK.
R. DEF. T. GLSS. INT. WPR.
DUAL AIRBAG. ALL SSN STEEL
BELTED RADIALS
MSRP \$14,195
VIN WC094386

\$138 A MO.††

Qualified lessees, lease payments of \$138 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$138 1st mo. payment, plus refundable sec. dep. \$0. Bank fee \$0. Total inception \$138 due at lease signing plus tax & lic. 12k mo. 10c/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$4,968. Residual \$809.

'98 PROTEGE

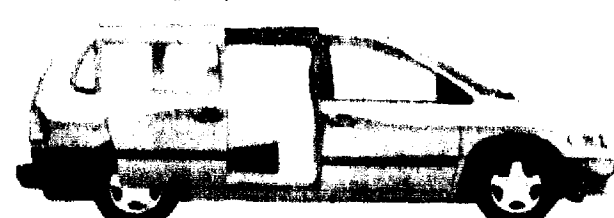


4 CYL. 5 SPD. O.D. FWD.
P.S.B. AIR. AM/FM W/CD PLAYER.
R. DEF. DUAL AIRBAG.
\$1,500 MILE REBATE
MSRP \$14,100
VIN W6716127

\$9988

OVER \$4,300 OFF

'99 CARAVAN



4 CYL. AUTO. O.D.
FWD. AIR.
REAR DEF. HOST.
DUAL AIRBAGS
MSRP \$20,155.
VIN XH108757

\$15,988

OVER \$4,100 OFF

'98 AVALON



4 DR. AUTO. 6 CYL. FWD.
P.S.B. AIR. CHILD SAFETY
LOCKS. AM/FM CASS.
P.WIN. MTR. TRNK/LTS
TILT. CRUISE. R. DEF. T. GLSS.
HEATED MIRRORS. VIP 3000
SOUND SYSTEM. INT. WPR.
FL. MATS. DUAL AIRBAG.
ALL SSN STEEL
BELT. RADIAL
MSRP \$26,675
VIN WU280458

\$288 A MO.

Qualified lessees, lease payments of \$288 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$288 1st mo. payment, plus refundable sec. dep. \$0. Bank fee \$0. Total inception \$288 due at lease signing plus tax & lic. 12k mo. 10c/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$10,444. Residual \$1,000.

'98 MILLENIA

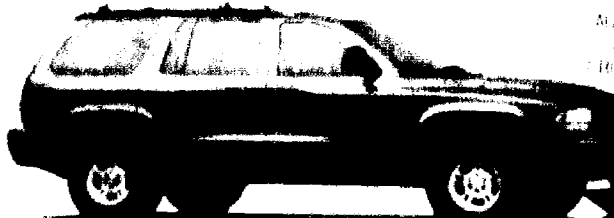


4 DR. 6 CYL. AUTO. O.D. FWD.
P.S.B. AIR. AM/FM W/CD PLAYER.
P.WIN. MTR. TRNK/LTS. TILT.
CRUISE. R. DEF. INT. WPR.
HEATED DUAL AIRBAGS.
MOONROOF. ALLOYS.
\$1,000 MILE REBATE
MSRP \$24,195
VIN W1416308

\$21,988

OVER \$12,100 OFF

'98 DURANGO



AUTO. O.D. 4WD 6 CYL. AIR.
AM/FM CASS. P.WIN. TILT.
REAR DEF. HOST. DUAL AIRBAG
MSRP \$30,930
VIN W1205134

\$298 A MO.

Qualified lessees, lease payments of \$298 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$298 1st mo. payment, plus refundable sec. dep. \$0. Bank fee \$0. Total inception \$298 due at lease signing plus tax & lic. 12k mo. 10c/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$10,758. Residual \$1,000.

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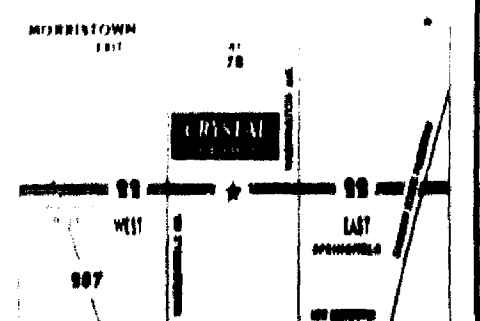
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miles, VIN#A165069

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VIN#V316645

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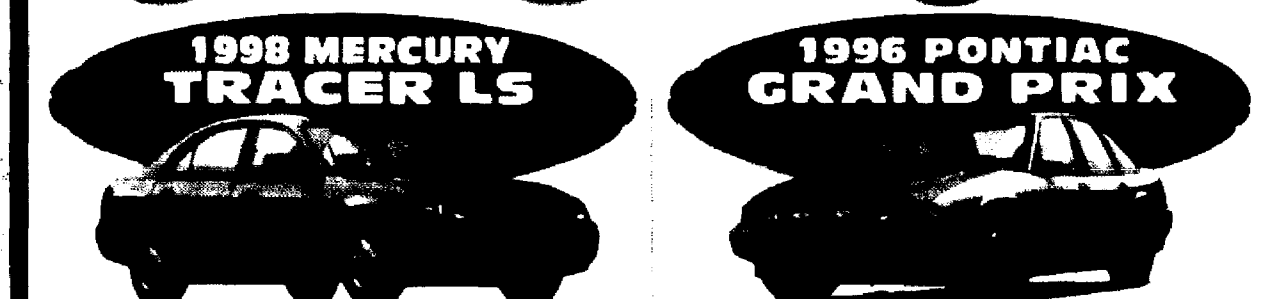


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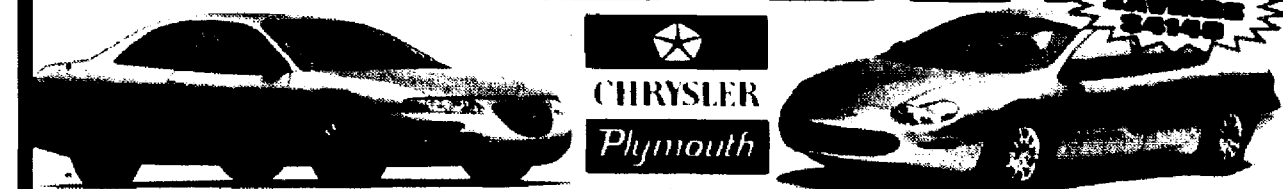
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LINDEN - 9/19 & 9/26, 9-4, 219 Rosewood Tr. HH, clothes, and something for all.	MOVING SALE Union, 2640 Frederick Terr. (Morris Ave. to Burlington to Frederick). Sat. 9/19, 9-5. (RD 926) Children's games, toys, Elmer's lawnmower, HH items, chandeliers, Bedroom set, Barbies & accessories.	★MOVING SALE★ WESTFIELD-1230 Rahway Ave. 9/20, 12-5. Furn, master BR, China hutch, Stereo Cab, Desks. 908-233-4374	NEW PROVIDENCE - 89 The Fellowship, 9-4, Sat 9/19 & 9/20 Garage/Moving sale. 35 yrs of HH items. Furn, China Cab, Chairs, Antique table, silver, cut door canopy, typewriter & tools, lawn mower & more.	ROSELLE - 530 Thompson Ave. 9/19, 8-3, HH, Toy's, Clothes & Much more!	ROSELLE - 9/19 & 20, 9-4, 432 East Third Ave. Adult bicycles, men & women clothing, 12" black & white portable TV, radio speaker, fish tank, 1909 Webster Dictionary, HH items.	SCOTCH PLAINS - 1090 Hamilton Rd. 9/19, 9-3pm. HH items, hand painted furn., & toys.	Wanted to Buy 625 AAA OLD PHOTOS Wanted for highest \$\$\$ Also postcards, books, cameras, old painting, etc. College Prof. wanted, ref. John 908-322-1545	Professional Services Child Care/Nursery Schools 734 MONDAY MORNING INC Reliable, insured care for infants & toddlers. 908/668-4884	Chimney Cleaning 910 25 Yrs Exp. - Dan Aaron Cleaning, capabl. rebuild-linings. 973-379-6865 or 376-8237 A-1 AFFORDABLE clean top to base, power vac. incl. pkg. \$50. Repair, build new. 973-942-2253 or 908-289-7201
MOVING SALE KENILWORTH 21 Boyd Terrace, 9/18, 9/19, 9-4	NEW PROVIDENCE - 3 family, Beanie Babies, something for everyone. 9/17, 18 & 19, 9-4. 88 High St.	PLAINFIELD - multi family. Sat. 9/19, 9am to 3 pm, 1176 Gresham Rd.	ROSELLE - 128 E. 5th Ave. Wed. 9/23, 9:30-4:00pm. RUMMAGE SALE. CLO-CLUB	ROSELLE - 940 Spruce St. 9/16 & 9/17. Raindate 9/18 & 9/19, 9-5. Furn., brick-work, sewing machines, clothes, 2 restaurant booths, tvs & much more.	SCOTCH PLAINS - Annual Garage Sale. 9/19: 9-30: 5:30 & 9/20: 10-3. Rain Date: 9/26. 412 Willow Ave., off Front & 2nd. Some items to price.	SCOTCH PLAINS - Moving sale. 43 Highlander Dr. 9/19-20, 9-3. Loads of gorgeous baby girls cloth. (2T & under) perf. Graco swing, bouncer, brass & glass w/cust. jewelry New oak PA house, dining room hutch asking \$1,200. The mighty mach mulcher, \$300. Some arctic cash only.	Antiques & Used FURN Old din my bedrm sets 1800's to 1950. Indiv. Pos. glassware, house contents. 908/647-1969	Entertainment Services 755 ★DJ BOB★ Music For All Occasion 1-888-236-3702 live msg 908/233-6551 JOHNNY THE MAGIC Clown Fun for your party. Bunnies-Balloons. Reasonable rates. 732/574-9361	Clean ups & Hauling 915 11AAA CLEANUP - House-hold or constr. debris removal 1-23 CLEAN UPS - We take anything 119a TRUCK LOAD including dumping & loading. Mikano Bros. 732-574-8816
NEW PROV. - 31 Crest Rd. (Between Maple & Lupton) 9/19, 9-2. All A1 COND. Baby Equip., Clothes, Mitty, Toys, Wards, HH items. 908-494-2880	NEW PROVIDENCE - Multi Family Fri. 9/18, 9-5, 263 Rummymade Pkwy.	ROSELLE - 114 E. 7th Ave. 9/19 & 9/20, 10-4. Family treasures of 3 generations. No early birds.		ROSELLE - 940 Spruce St. 9/16 & 9/17. Raindate 9/18 & 9/19, 9-5. Furn., brick-work, sewing machines, clothes, 2 restaurant booths, tvs & much more.	SCOTCH PLAINS - Annual Garage Sale. 9/19: 9-30: 5:30 & 9/20: 10-3. Rain Date: 9/26. 412 Willow Ave., off Front & 2nd. Some items to price.	SCOTCH PLAINS - Moving sale. 43 Highlander Dr. 9/19-20, 9-3. Loads of gorgeous baby girls cloth. (2T & under) perf. Graco swing, bouncer, brass & glass w/cust. jewelry New oak PA house, dining room hutch asking \$1,200. The mighty mach mulcher, \$300. Some arctic cash only.	Antiques & Used FURN Old din my bedrm sets 1800's to 1950. Indiv. Pos. glassware, house contents. 908/647-1969	Entertainment Services 755 ★DJ BOB★ Music For All Occasion 1-888-236-3702 live msg 908/233-6551 JOHNNY THE MAGIC Clown Fun for your party. Bunnies-Balloons. Reasonable rates. 732/574-9361	Clean ups & Hauling 915 11AAA CLEANUP - House-hold or constr. debris removal 1-23 CLEAN UPS - We take anything 119a TRUCK LOAD including dumping & loading. Mikano Bros. 732-574-8816

'98 LEFTOVER SELL-OFF!



NEW 1998 CHRYSLER STRATUS LX 2 dr. 6 cyl. 4 spd auto trans. pwr steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, tilt, r def. tigs alloy whls, cloth bckts, int wip, dual air bags. STK #5526. VIN #WE134052. MSRP \$20,320. Lease pymts based on \$1214.96 cust cash. \$400 college grad reb if qual. & \$1500 national reb down pymt. \$230.04 1st mo pymt & \$550 bank fee=\$1995 due at lease incl. Purch op=\$11,456. 71 pymts=\$281.44. Tl cost=\$10,046.40. Buy price incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. & \$1500 national reb.

1998 CHRYSLER CONCORDE LX 4 dr. 6 cyl. 4 spd auto trans. pwr steering, anti-lock brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, seats, trunk mirror, tilt, cruise, r def. tigs, b's mids alloy whls, leather bckts, int wip, conv spare dual air bags, 5752 DEMO miles. STK #R502. VIN #WH142238. MSRP \$26,120. Incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. t.

SAVE ON EVERY USED CAR IN STOCK!

'91 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans. pwr steering, AIR, r def. tigs, gauges, delx whl cov, cloth bckts. 72,839 mi. STK #U2459. VIN #N1798461	'95 SATURN SC1 2 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo, r def. tigs, b's mids, leather bckts, air bag, int wip, alloy whls, cloth bckts. 91,419 mi. STK #U2451. VIN #S2335144	'94 FORD EXPLORER 4 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, anti-lock brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, seats, trunk mirror, tilt, cruise, r def. tigs, b's mids alloy whls, leather bckts, int wip, conv spare dual air bags, 5752 DEMO miles. STK #R502. VIN #WH142238. MSRP \$26,120. Incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. t.	'96 DODGE CARAVAN Minivan, 4 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, anti-lock brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, seats, trunk mirror, tilt, cruise, r def. tigs, b's mids alloy whls, leather bckts, int wip, conv spare dual air bags, 5752 DEMO miles. STK #R502. VIN #WH142238. MSRP \$26,120. Incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. t.
'97 CHEVROLET CAVALIER LS CONV. 2 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo, r def. tigs, b's mids, leather bckts, air bag, int wip, alloy whls, cloth bckts. 91,419 mi. STK #U2451. VIN #S2335144	'97 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF GTI 2 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo, r def. tigs, b's mids, leather bckts, air bag, int wip, alloy whls, cloth bckts. 91,419 mi. STK #U2451. VIN #S2335144	'97 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS 4 dr. 4 cyl. 4 spd auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, anti-lock brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, seats, trunk mirror, tilt, cruise, r def. tigs, b's mids alloy whls, leather bckts, int wip, conv spare dual air bags, 5752 DEMO miles. STK #R502. VIN #WH142238. MSRP \$26,120. Incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. t.	'97 CHRYSLER CONCORDE 4 dr. 6 cyl. 4 spd auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, anti-lock brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, seats, trunk mirror, tilt, cruise, r def. tigs, b's mids alloy whls, leather bckts, int wip, conv spare dual air bags, 5752 DEMO miles. STK #R502. VIN #WH142238. MSRP \$26,120. Incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. t.
\$3795	\$9495	\$14,395	\$9995

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UP TO 36 MOS

BRAND NEW 1998 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, seats, trunk mirror, tilt, cruise, r def. tigs, b's mids alloy whls, leather bckts, int wip, conv spare dual air bags, 5752 DEMO miles. STK #R502. VIN #WH142238. MSRP \$26,120. Incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. t.	BRAND NEW 1998 BUICK LESABRE 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, seats, trunk mirror, tilt, cruise, r def. tigs, b's mids alloy whls, leather bckts, int wip, conv spare dual air bags, 5752 DEMO miles. STK #R502. VIN #WH142238. MSRP \$26,120. Incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. t.
\$271	\$288
\$18,499	\$20,999

'97 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, seats, trunk mirror, tilt, cruise, r def. tigs, b's mids alloy whls, leather bckts, int wip, conv spare dual air bags, 5752 DEMO miles. STK #R502. VIN #WH142238. MSRP \$26,120. Incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. t.	'96 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, seats, trunk mirror, tilt, cruise, r def. tigs, b's mids alloy whls, leather bckts, int wip, conv spare dual air bags, 5752 DEMO miles. STK #R502. VIN #WH142238. MSRP \$26,120. Incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. t.	'96 PONTIAC TRANS AM 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, seats, trunk mirror, tilt, cruise, r def. tigs, b's mids alloy whls, leather bckts, int wip, conv spare dual air bags, 5752 DEMO miles. STK #R502. VIN #WH142238. MSRP \$26,120. Incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. t.	'97 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN LS 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans. WOD, pwr steering, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, pwr windows, seats, trunk mirror, tilt, cruise, r def. tigs, b's mids alloy whls, leather bckts, int wip, conv spare dual air bags, 5752 DEMO miles. STK #R502. VIN #WH142238. MSRP \$26,120. Incl \$400 college grad reb if qual. t.
\$12,995	\$15,495	\$15,995	\$16,495

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NEW '98 FORD ESCORT SE



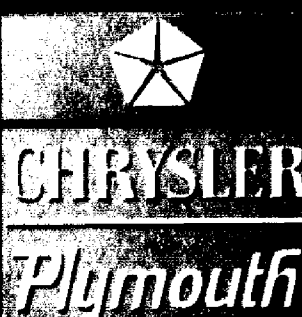
0.9% APR
Up To 48 Months
Available!

- *4 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *air
- *airbags
- *AM/FM/cass
- *tinted glass
- *int wps
- *whls cys
- *front whl drive
- *driver side door
- *remote entry
- *floor mats
- *5 spd
- *BSM
- *MSRP \$14,115
- *VINWV232813
- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$10,990* **Save \$3425!**

Large Selection Of Escorts Available!

**Rt 22 WEST,
GREEN BROOK
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NEW '98 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER



Auto & More!

- *minivan
- *2.4L 4 cyl
- *auto
- *power steering
- *power brakes
- *airbags
- *tinted glass
- *AM/FM stereo
- *p/wiper
- *r/washer
- *whl cys
- *fold away mrs
- *MSRP \$17,995
- *VINWR681577
- *#985692
- *Includes \$1250 factory rebate

\$13,989* **Save \$4006!**

Over 200 Voyagers Available At Discounted Prices!



New! Mercury
**Rt 22 WEST, GREEN BROOK
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NEW '98 MERCURY SABLE LS

Premium Pkg



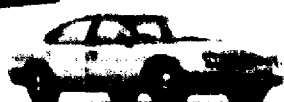
1.9% APR
Financing up to 48
Months Available!
plus:
**\$750 Factory
Rebate!**

- *power moon roof
- *leather int
- *p/ABS brakes
- *4 dr
- *V-01 6 cyl
- *auto
- *air
- *p/s
- *AM/FM/cass
- *p/w/lcks/st/ant
- *cruise & tilt
- *light grp
- *airbags & t/glass
- *int wps & r/detr
- *alum whls
- *remote keyless entry
- *auto headlamps
- *MSRP \$22,408
- *VINWG650917
- *#989335
- *Includes \$750 factory rebate
- *Only \$1998 due at signing including a \$275 refundable security deposit

\$259 **\$19,489***

Over 25 Sables Available At Discounted Prices!

TAURUS LX



- *4 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *air
- *airbags
- *AM/FM/cass
- *tinted glass
- *int wps
- *whls cys
- *front whl drive
- *driver side door
- *remote entry
- *floor mats
- *5 spd
- *BSM
- *MSRP \$10,080
- *VINWV232813
- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$199 **Per Month For Only 24 Months***

Large Selection Of Tauruses To Choose From!

NEON



- *2 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *power steering
- *power brakes
- *airbags
- *AM/FM stereo
- *tinted glass
- *all season tlls
- *int wps
- *BSM
- *whl cys
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\$8489* **Save \$3366!**

Over 60 Neons Available At Discounted Prices!

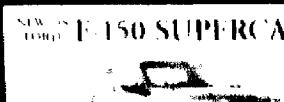
COUGAR



- *4 dr coupe
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *AM/FM/cass
- *air
- *p/w/lcks/st/ant
- *cruise & tilt
- *light grp
- *airbags & t/glass
- *int wps & r/detr
- *alum whls
- *remote keyless entry
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- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$16,589* **Save \$918!**

Large Selection Of Cougars Available At Discounted Prices!



- *4 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *AM/FM/cass
- *air
- *p/w/lcks/st/ant
- *cruise & tilt
- *light grp
- *airbags & t/glass
- *int wps & r/detr
- *alum whls
- *remote keyless entry
- *auto headlamps
- *MSRP \$17,240
- *VINWV232813
- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$199 **Per Month For Only 24 Months***

Large Selection Of Supercabs, Crewcabs & Dumps To Choose From!



- *4 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *AM/FM/cass
- *air
- *p/w/lcks/st/ant
- *cruise & tilt
- *light grp
- *airbags & t/glass
- *int wps & r/detr
- *alum whls
- *remote keyless entry
- *auto headlamps
- *MSRP \$21,790
- *VINWV232813
- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$16,789* **Save \$5001!**

Over 10 Cirruses Available At Discounted Prices!



- *4 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *AM/FM/cass
- *air
- *p/w/lcks/st/ant
- *cruise & tilt
- *light grp
- *airbags & t/glass
- *int wps & r/detr
- *alum whls
- *remote keyless entry
- *auto headlamps
- *MSRP \$29,489
- *VINWV232813
- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$29,489* **Save \$918!**

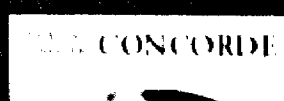
Over 25 Town Cars Available At Discounted Prices!



- *4 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *AM/FM/cass
- *air
- *p/w/lcks/st/ant
- *cruise & tilt
- *light grp
- *airbags & t/glass
- *int wps & r/detr
- *alum whls
- *remote keyless entry
- *auto headlamps
- *MSRP \$17,240
- *VINWV232813
- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$199 **Per Month For Only 24 Months***

Over 100 4Dr & 2Dr Explorers To Choose From!



- *4 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *AM/FM/cass
- *air
- *p/w/lcks/st/ant
- *cruise & tilt
- *light grp
- *airbags & t/glass
- *int wps & r/detr
- *alum whls
- *remote keyless entry
- *auto headlamps
- *MSRP \$21,790
- *VINWV232813
- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$19,489* **Save \$2366!**

Over 10 Concordees Available At Discounted Prices!



- *4 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *AM/FM/cass
- *air
- *p/w/lcks/st/ant
- *cruise & tilt
- *light grp
- *airbags & t/glass
- *int wps & r/detr
- *alum whls
- *remote keyless entry
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- *MSRP \$17,240
- *VINWV232813
- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$18,989* **Save \$8316!**

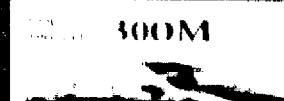
Over 10 Villagers Available At Discounted Prices!



- *4 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *AM/FM/cass
- *air
- *p/w/lcks/st/ant
- *cruise & tilt
- *light grp
- *airbags & t/glass
- *int wps & r/detr
- *alum whls
- *remote keyless entry
- *auto headlamps
- *MSRP \$22,408
- *VINWV232813
- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$229 **Per Month For Only 24 Months***

Large Selection Of Expeditions To Choose From!



- *4 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *AM/FM/cass
- *air
- *p/w/lcks/st/ant
- *cruise & tilt
- *light grp
- *airbags & t/glass
- *int wps & r/detr
- *alum whls
- *remote keyless entry
- *auto headlamps
- *MSRP \$11,855
- *VINWV232813
- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$359 **Per Month For 36 Months***

Over 10 Focuses Available At Discounted Prices!



- *4 door
- *2.0L 4 cyl
- *p/s/h
- *AM/FM/cass
- *air
- *p/w/lcks/st/ant
- *cruise & tilt
- *light grp
- *airbags & t/glass
- *int wps & r/detr
- *alum whls
- *remote keyless entry
- *auto headlamps
- *MSRP \$22,408
- *VINWV232813
- *#983099
- *Includes \$1000 factory rebate

\$349 **Per Month For 36 Months***

Large Selection Of Mountaineers Available At Discounted Prices!

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Financing?**

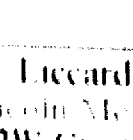
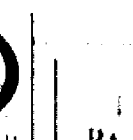
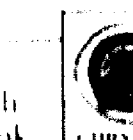
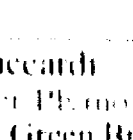
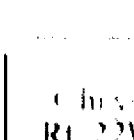
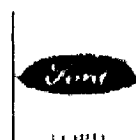
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