

Record-Press

WESTFIELD · SCOTCH PLAINS · FANWOOD

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50 cents

Br

Young artists to paint windows

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains Business and Professional Association will sponsor its fifth annual Halloween window painting contest in Scotch Plains Towne Centre.

Students from Scotch Plains and Fanwood in sixth-eighth grades are eligible. All paintings must be on paper and hung in various store windows throughout Towne Centre. Up to four students from the same grade and school can work on each painting. Adult participation is not allowed.

The Business and Professional Association will supply paint and paper. Students must supply paint brushes, drop cloths and small plastic containers. All entrants must work neatly.

Paintings will be created Oct. 21-26 so they can be on display during Halloween. Members of the Township Council will judge the paintings. Each winner will receive \$40 and be recognized at a council meeting in November.

Entry forms must be received no later than Wednesday. Forms are available from art teachers at Park Middle School, Terrill Middle School and St. Bartholomew School, or by calling Lisa Mohr at (908) 322-4999.

Enjoy 'A Taste of Westfield'

WESTFIELD — All the best restaurants, bakeries and caterers from Westfield and nearby towns have been invited to offer their cuisine for "A Taste of Westfield."

The event is scheduled 6-9 p.m. Oct. 24 at Temple Emanuel, 756 E. Broad St. Proceeds will go to First Night Westfield for its arts programs on New Year's Eve. Admission is \$35 in advance or \$50 at the door.

For parents who want to attend but need a babysitter, the YMCA will have a "Kids Night Out" at the same time. Cost of \$12 includes dinner, a movie, sports, organized games, arts and crafts. YMCA babysitters will care for children 1-4 years old.

For tickets or restaurant/bakery/caterer participation, call (908) 518-2983.

Blood drive set for Wednesday

WESTFIELD — The American Red Cross and the Blood Center of New Jersey will conduct a blood drive 3-8 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross office, 321 Elm St.

Donors must be at least 18, weigh at least 110 pounds and be in good health. They must provide a Social Security number and signed form of identification. For appointments, call (908) 232-7090. For donor requirements, call (800) BLOOD NJ.

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RANDALL MILLER/HP CORRESPONDENT

Tough choice

Four-year-old Grace Drum of Scotch Plains looks through a basket for the gourd she wants during Scotch Plains Day held Saturday. For more Scotch Plains Day pictures, see page A-7.

State aid has council worried

By JON LEDERMAN

RECORD PRESS CORRESPONDENT

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Township Council will vote Tuesday on a resolution that would ask Gov. Whitman and the Legislature to at least maintain the current level of state aid to municipalities.

Similar resolutions have been adopted in other towns around the state, partially in response to the recent findings of the Governor's Property Tax Review Commission.

These resolutions have called on her and the Legislature to increase state aid by at least the rate of inflation.

Jersey City recently passed its own resolution and has been actively encouraging other

municipalities to do the same.

Almost 20 percent of the township budget of nearly \$15.8 million comes from state aid, according to Township Manager Thomas E. Atkins.

The 23-member commission, which represents a cross section of interests and concerns around the state, has asked the state to "first do no harm" by at least maintaining current state aid levels.

"It's been rumored that the commission will support the right of municipalities to enact alternative sources of revenue, such as parking and hotel taxes," a Jersey City spokesman said.

While this might lessen the property tax burden on New Jersey residents, the spokesman said, it will be meaningless if

the state decides to cut its aid to municipalities at the same time.

Property tax relief was identified in the 1997 gubernatorial election as one of the two biggest issues for New Jersey voters.

Also on Tuesday, the Township Council will discuss proposed resolutions covering

Revoking a resolution passed in June to change the name of Childwood Street to Shalom Way. Adoption of the new resolution will result in a dual designation of Childwood Street/Shalom Way. A public hearing is scheduled Oct. 27.

Submitting an action plan to the state that will, when completed, result in the release of \$200,000 in special legislative grant funds to the township for a parking lot on East Second

Street.

Requesting the Legislature to form a commission to study the state's lowest responsible bidder requirement, and to update or change this requirement to provide more flexibility to the municipalities in the selection process. Mayor Joan Papen is sponsoring the resolution on behalf of the New Jersey League of Municipalities.

Petitioning the Legislature to amend laws on trash collection to permit municipalities to regulate collection hours. Papen also is sponsoring this resolution.

Renewing a special permit for Barbara J. Timko authorizing her use of the Bowercraft parking lot on Route 22 for seasonal sale of Christmas trees, wreaths and grave blankets.

Council debates 'pocket park' funds

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD — The Town Council is trying to figure out what to do with \$200,000.

The "extra" money is from the Union County Board of Freeholders matching grant program enacted for the creation of "pocket parks" whereby the county may grant up to \$100,000 on a dollar-to-dollar basis to purchase or acquire property for land to preserve open spaces and beautify towns. Union

County recently released the "pocket park" restrictions and is allowing the money to be used for park and recreation improvements.

And that's where the problem begins for council members — deciding exactly which parks and what improvements.

A pledged commitment to revitalizing parks and fields in town has historically been a popular platform for candidates from both political parties.

Mayor Tom Jardim appointed an ad hoc committee Aug. 11 to examine options for

using the fund. The four-member committee: Councilman Greg McDermott, Councilman Jack Walsh, Recreation Director Glen Burrell and Recreation Committee member Sal Antonelli.

After holding a public meeting in September, the committee is deadlocked on what to do with the money.

McDermott and Burrell believe the funds should be used to obtain "closure" for projects already in the capital program and Walsh and

(Continued on page A-2)

Cops bust five

Charged in recent spree of burglaries

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD — Police apprehended the individuals allegedly responsible for the recent spree of burglaries that wiped local businesses out of more than \$8,600 in cash and merchandise.

Jose Agurto, 20, whose last known address was Cumberland Street, was charged on Sept. 30 with six counts of burglary, five counts of theft, one count of receiving stolen property, and five counts of criminal mischief.

Also charged were a 16-year-old girl, a 16-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl, all of Westfield, as well as a 17-year-old boy of Newark.

According to police, Agurto and the group of teens first hit Peking Garden on Central Avenue Sept. 11 and went on to Westfield Wash & Dry on east South Avenue four days later. Krausers on Central Avenue Sept. 28 and Stop & Shop on west North Avenue the following day. They were also connected to car burglaries on Carleton Road where two cell phones and a radar detector were stolen, police said.

The investigation was headed by Detective Sgt. John Rowe of the Westfield Police Department Juvenile Division. Also on the case were Detectives Nicholas Norton and Donald Fuentes.

"Some of the stolen property was recovered at one of the co-defendant's home which implicated the other actors," Sgt. Rowe said.

Sgt. Rowe characterized the commercial burglaries as "smash and grabs" where the suspects smash a window or glass front door then run in and grab items or the cash register. He said only Peking Garden was entered by prying the door.

While recovering some of the stolen property, the Westfield detectives, along with Scotch Plains Detective William Schultz may have solved a residential burglary on West Broad Street in Scotch Plains, police said.

Agurto and the two male juveniles were charged with the house burglary. Agurto is being held at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth in lieu of \$10,000 bail and the juveniles are pending court appearances.

Colvin coaches to win at game of life

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD — On the field or off, it's still the same game, according to James Colvin.

"The same way Pete Sampras has coached, the best in any field know that to grow and develop you do it best with input from a coach or partner," said Colvin, a licensed marriage and family therapist who believes people can be coached to personal success. "Life is the most important field and it is far more complicated than any baseball game or tennis match because there are very few tangible rules, only the

values which we nurture and cultivate within ourselves in order to guide us through our own experience of life."

"Many people find themselves in a transition and want professional input but not necessarily therapy," Colvin added. "Coaching is an answer for someone who feels stuck but is willing to take the steps to make dreams come true."

Colvin works with professionals who want more from life with less stress or who desire to simplify their lifestyle without sacrificing income. He also coaches business owners who want to increase profitability

and organizations who want to transform their culture.

His clients include non-profit groups, attorneys, CEOs, clergy, sales managers, therapists, writers and an Ivy League professor whom he helps transform personal limits into possibilities.

Colvin says most people's obstacles to success are the internal impediments which come from their belief system.

"In coaching we look at what beliefs are getting activated by looking at the source of your beliefs and asking where you got the belief," Colvin said. "Changing the ineffective belief

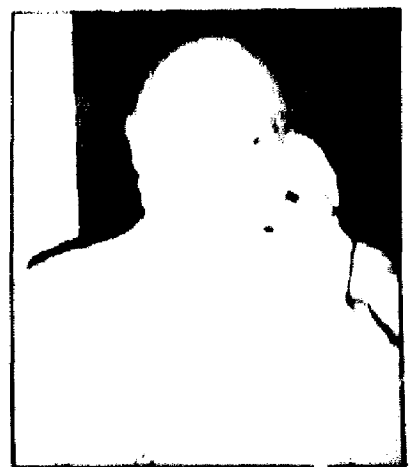
to a belief conducive to your goal is one of the results of coaching."

"The long-range plan of coaching is freedom," Colvin said. "By building up enough reserves of time, space, money and love a person can then make a decision from the context of freedom and that's when we really begin to live."

"We need reserves in all those categories to be successful," Colvin said. "People focus too much on relief and don't even consider freedom as an option."

"If you want to drain a

(Continued on page A-2)



JAMES COLVIN

Council debates use of 'pocket park' funds

(Continued from page A-1)

Antonelli believe the funds should be used for new projects since the council already resolved in its capital program to fund the projects that have been proposed by the Recreation Commission.

The Recreation Commission agreed with McDermott and Burrell in a unanimous vote Monday to utilize the funds for Sycamore Field and Tamaques Park picnic shelter with the remainder to be put toward improvements of the Tamaques ball fields.

Walsh and Antonelli proposed various locations in town they say could benefit from the funds while complying with the "spirit" of the grant: Clark Park; Rahway/Shadowlawn Park; Central Avenue; Sycamore Field; Robeson Park; Gumpert bathrooms; Gumpert concession stand; downtown small open spaces; Tamaques field and Mindowaskin Park.

Walsh and Antonelli agree with the recreation commission that Sycamore Field needs improvement, but they question the amount of money and only allocated \$20,000 instead of the \$120,000 recommended by McDermott and Burrell. McDermott proposed since the \$60,000 was already authorized in the 1998 budget, the other \$60,000 could come from the matching funds.

"I just think \$120,000 is too much for too little," Walsh said.

Mayor Jardim said he did not think the money should be used to fund "pipeline" projects and should be targeted to other areas and supported the Walsh/Antonelli recommendations.

ThemMayor said this is a classic challenge grant and he doesn't see why the council should have to choose among "projects that already have been approved and

projects that are new and needed still."

"We already made the decisions on those budget items last year and we know it is very hard to come to a decision on any of these budget items," Mayor Jardim said. "Why go back and redo or undo what we did last year when we spent a month and a half, two months trying to reach those decisions? Why not agree on what still needs to be done?"

Councilman Larry Goldman also supported the Walsh/Antonelli recommendations. He said the council always talks about improving parks and fields and should put "our money where our mouth is."

"We are not increasing taxes; we are using available resources and attempting to leverage them to match the state to complete projects that I think we all agree need to be done now not later when it is more expensive and other projects that need to be done have come along," Goldman said.

"I don't think those of us who are paying taxes in 1998 should bear the full burden of improvements that are going to be available to people in 2000, 2001..." he added.

Councilman Goldman said the associations that use the fields should contribute to the cost of improvements. He said his children play both soccer and baseball and his is not "troubled to pay for something they use."

"I am kind of surprised Greg (McDermott) you would take the onus off of the Soccer Association, the users of Sycamore and use taxpayer money instead," Goldman said.

"We're just pushing all the good things that need to be done now in to the future and that's not the way to get things done," Goldman said.

Councilman Walsh said "good projects

are going down the drain" and he is disappointed an agreement could not be made by the ad hoc committee.

Councilman Matt Albano supported the recommendations of McDermott and Burrell.

"Rather than scattering the money about on 10 different issues I'd rather see us focus on three or four that have been recommended and complete them and take it to fruition," Albano said.

"I feel cost estimates and bids should be obtained before we move forward so that we can accurately and responsibly appropriate the correct amount for each improvement," Councilwoman Gail Vernick said.

Councilman Neil Sullivan supported using the funds to improve Sycamore Park.

"By us to totally ignore what the rec department is recommending for this money would be more or less a slap in the face to them," Councilman McDermott said.

"I think we have professionals who are over there, who know what fields are used, how they are used and what they want to see done with those fields."

McDermott said it is an opportunity for the town "to set standards for fields that we want."

"I think we have an opportunity to move on these projects and get some closure," he added. "If we start to siphon off some of those moneys we're not going to complete anything."

"I believe that by doing the projects at Sycamore Field and Tamaques Park, we are using our funds efficiently and effectively," McDermott added.

McDermott and Walsh were scheduled to meet and have any compromises made by today so they could be presented to the council at Tuesday's public meeting.

Golf clubs stolen from Fanwood resident's vehicle

Fanwood

A Coriell Avenue resident reported two sets of golf clubs were stolen from his car Sept. 30, police said.

xyx

Michael Zajacz, 32, of Colonia was charged with harassment Oct. 1, police said. Zajacz allegedly followed a woman motorist in his car from the Garden State Parkway all the way through Fanwood. She called police on her cell phone and he was stopped and complaints were signed.

xyx

A 14-year-old Fanwood boy was charged with theft from a motor vehicle after he was seen by the owner of the car rummaging through the car which was parked in municipal lot 1 off of Martine Avenue Oct. 1, police said. The owner called police who apprehended the boy and found the teenager in possession of \$20 he allegedly stole from the car.

xyx

A bicycle valued at \$250 was reported stolen from the south side train station Oct. 1, police said.

xyx

A Martine Avenue resident reported a bicycle stolen from in front of the house Oct. 3, police said.

xyx

A \$160 bicycle was reported stolen from the north side train station Oct. 5, police said.

xyx

A Midway Avenue resident reported her pocket book was stolen from her house in the early evening Oct. 5, police said. There were no signs of forced entry. The purse was recovered Oct. 6 outside on the corner of Midway Avenue and Cicela Place.

Westfield

A bicycle was reported stolen from the rear yard of a Tuxford Turn residence Oct. 1, police said.

xyx

A Harding Street resident reported the theft of a violin Oct. 2, police said.

xyx

Two bags of 12 loaves of Italian bread were reported stolen from Livi's on Elm Street Oct. 2, police said.

xyx

A bicycle was reported stolen from a garage on Washington Street Oct. 2, police said.

xyx

A brass trumpet was reported stolen from the music area at Roosevelt School on Clark Street Oct. 3, police said.

xyx

A car parked on the 400 block of West Broad Street had its driver side mirror damaged Oct. 2, police said.

xyx

A car parked at the north side train station parking lot was scratched on the driver's side Oct. 3, police said.

xyx

A Westfield Avenue resident walking in the 200 block of Windsor Avenue toward his house he was confronted by a black male with a handgun who demanded his wallet 10:24 p.m. Oct. 1, police said. The victim described the male as about 5'10" to 6", thin built wearing dark clothing. He also noticed a white car with square tail lights parked on Ripley Place near Windsor Avenue.

xyx

Vorbe Alerte, 34, of Elizabeth was charged with obstructing administration of the law for offering false information to a detective on outstanding warrants during a motor vehicle stop on South Avenue 11:50 p.m. Oct. 1, police said.

xyx

The golf course at Shackamaxon Country Club reported damaged Oct. 4, police said. One of the greens had been dug up and the debris dumped out.

xyx

The Highland Swim Club on Martine Avenue reported being spray painted with graffiti Oct. 3, police said.

xyx

A Country Club Lane resident reported the theft of a tire from his parked car overnight Oct. 3, police said.

xyx

The golf course at Shackamaxon Country Club reported damaged Oct. 4, police said. One of the greens had been dug up and the debris dumped out.

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xyx

Coaching to win in the game of life

(Continued from page A-1)

swamp you need to get rid of the alligators first," Colvin said as an example. "But most people are just stuck in a life where they are fighting off the alligators instead of draining the swamp."

Colvin uses all of his own resources to coach his clients. He graduated from Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and went to Union Theological

Seminary in New York where he received his master of divinity. He was ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. He became involved with the Ecumenical Institute and worked in Amsterdam and Berlin with a church and community renewal training program. Working at a church in Little Ferry, NJ he became interested in psychother-

"There I became interested in the link between spirituality and psychotherapy," Colvin said. "We experience life both inwardly and outwardly and connecting those two experiences into one allows us to maximize on our life's potential by achieving a balanced life."

"I think people feel out of control because we live with too much congestion, we live on too much adrenaline and too much general clutter in our lives," he added. "A lifestyle based on adrenaline, pumped up with caffeine, driving too fast, and being

proud of ourselves if we do 15 things in one day distorts who we really are."

"To get where we're going we need to have as much available to us as we can so you can be most yourself," Colvin said. "If you can really be yourself you are going to be an attractive neat person."

Colvin received his coaching training from Coach University which operates internationally, training people via teleconferencing.

Colvin's coaching is different from typical therapy because it does not just address emotional issues. It applies a "clean sweep" to all aspects of clients' lives including physical environment, well-being, finances and relationships.

By working with all areas of a person's life, Colvin helps his client to stop "compartmentalizing" values here, emotions there, career here, family there, and pleasure here.

"We are out of balance when we are doing that," he said. "It's the difference between juggling all those compartments and flowing through life."

A nine year resident of Westfield, Colvin has been coaching for the last two, working out of his office at 111 Quimby St.

"By getting off adrenaline and the hype of everyday life, a person gets off false energy and is then able to tap into their real energy and what their passion is about," Colvin said. "Many of us buy into the notion that a hectic lifestyle is a prerequisite to 'making it' and it's not."

"The passion is where the real you is and there's no artificial stimulant to get you to your real passion," Colvin added. "Removing artificial stimulants is what allows your passion to emerge."

For more information call Jim Colvin at 908-233-8695.

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Police log

A windshield of a car parked at the 600 block of Willow Grove Road was damaged Oct. 5, police said.

The rear window of a Mercedes-Benz parked at the 300 block of South Euclid was smashed Oct. 5, police said.

A Mountain Avenue resident reported jewelry, clothing and linens missing Oct. 5, police said. There were no signs of forced entry.

A motorist traveling north on North Chestnut reported a flying object hit her car and scratched the front right passenger door Oct. 5, police said.

Two windshields of cars parked on the 900 block of South Avenue were reported broken Oct. 6, police said.

Scotch Plains
A West Broad Street resident reported a computer and miscellaneous items missing from the house Sept. 28, police said. Police believe somebody entered an unlocked door sometime during the evening.

Dwane Smith, 30, of Newark, Leonard C. Brown, 29, of Irvington, Andre S. Long, 20, of Newark, and Rajohn Hamilton, 28, of Irvington were charged with the possession of handgun for unlawful purposes after a motor vehicle stop Sept. 30, police said. Officer Paul Belford stopped the car in response to a description broadcast by the Plainfield Police Department after the shooting of a person on East Second Street in Plainfield. All the suspects were turned over to the Plainfield Police Department.

A car parked in the lot of Route 22 auto repair business was reported burglarized Oct. 1, police said. The door was pried open and the stereo system was stolen.

Two tires of a van parked in Route 22 business lot were slashed Oct. 1, police said.

An 11-year-old boy reported his skateboard was taken by another youth while at the Scotch Plains Library Oct. 1, police said.

An altercation between motorists on Cooper Road resulted in a window being smashed Oct. 3, police said.

The Highland Swim Club on Martine Avenue reported being spray painted with graffiti Oct. 3, police said.

A Country Club Lane resident reported the theft of a tire from his parked car overnight Oct. 3, police said.

The golf course at Shackamaxon Country Club reported damaged Oct. 4, police said. One of the greens had been dug up and the debris dumped out.

Vorbe Alerte, 34, of Elizabeth was charged with obstructing administration of the law for offering false information to a detective on outstanding warrants during a motor vehicle stop on South Avenue 11:50 p.m. Oct. 1, police said.

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Police receive COPS grant

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS—The Scotch Plains Police Department is one of 26 departments to receive funding for its Community Oriented Policing Services (COPS) program.

U.S. Senator Robert G. Torricelli (D-NJ) announced last week that New Jersey will receive \$5.4 million for staff and equipment, \$159,000 of which is designated for the Scotch Plains department.

"We're ecstatic," said Scotch Plains Police Captain Joseph Protasiewicz. "This money is going to allow us to buy equipment which will move us forward into the 21st century."

Under the COPS MORE (Making Officer Redeployment Effective) program, police departments receive grants to move police officers from behind the desk and on to the beat, as well as purchase equipment and technology. Statewide, the grants will provide for more than 200 police officers on New Jersey's streets.

"This grant allows us to keep our police officers doing community work instead of paper work," Captain Protasiewicz added.

The department will install a new in house computer system and equip patrol cars with laptop computers that are connected to headquarters as well as the state and national law enforcement agencies.

"We should be proud of Police

Chief Thomas O'Brien and his management team for developing a grant proposal with Township Council support that met the very keen requirements of the grant award," Township Manager Tom Atkins said in a report to council members. "Chief O'Brien had sent Captain Protasiewicz to a seminar earlier this year where he learned some important things in the preparation of the grant application under this program."

"The effort, teamwork and cooperation have seemed to now have a very positive impact once again on our taxpayers," Atkins added.

"We estimate that our patrol time would be increased because officers will have to spend less time on report writing," Atkins said.

The new system along with the portable mobile data terminals enables police to complete reports at the scene of an incident.

"Officers can complete reports within the vehicle rather than taking valuable time to return to headquarters and complete the report in longhand," Captain Protasiewicz said.

"Time will be saved all the way around," Atkins added.

Captain Protasiewicz said the new computer system will "free up air time for true emergencies" since patrol cars and headquarters can communicate via the computer instead of the radio.

Of the \$15,800,000 budget for 1998, \$3,520,000 was allocated to

the police department.

Atkins said the program allows the township to save money from its local budget because it would have needed to purchase a new computer system within the next eight to 18 months. He said the total system cost was estimated at \$212,000, but 75 percent will come from federal sources and the township will contribute \$53,000.

The current computer system was obtained in 1984.

Apart from the New Jersey State Police, which received \$2,300,000, the amount of funding allocated ranged from \$908,384 for Jersey City to \$8,250 for Netcong.

"There is no better crime prevention tool than a police officer who is part of the community, who knows residents and merchants, who is trusted by those he or she is assigned to protect," said Torricelli.

"The COPS program has been remarkably effective because it has moved more police officers onto the streets and into our communities, and New Jersey is certain to benefit from this additional COPS funding."

The Township Council also recognized Congressman Bob Franks (R-7th) for his efforts behind the scenes.

"This grant was very competitive," Captain Protasiewicz said. "We feel that we in Scotch Plains have shown the need to the federal government that we could accomplish the mission that the grant was intended for."

First-ever street fair comes to Cacciola Place tomorrow

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD—Cacciola Place will be filled with fun tomorrow as it kicks-off its first-ever street fair.

"We are very excited about the fair tomorrow," said Ezella Johnson, Director of the Westfield Neighborhood Council who is hosting the event. "We expect a lot of residents from the diverse community of Westfield to come out and participate in the fun of the fair."

The street fair which will begin at 10 a.m. and go until 6 p.m., will feature a variety of entertainment. Besides the kiddie rides, a moonwalk, games and food the event will feature an all day, multi-ethnic variety show.

Performers from Bethel Baptist Church include the Restoration Choir, the Sanctuary Senior Choir, the Children's Choir, and the Men's Choir. Deacon Albert Booker will present the invocation. Solo performers include Lenny Hampton on keyboard; gospel singers Carl Steel and Rose Atkins; jazz singer Yasko; and cellist Wayne Smith.

The Westfield File and Drum Corp., the Music Studio Jazz Band of Westfield, Deirdre Shea's School of Irish Dance and members of Chun's Black Belt Academy will also entertain.

There will also be performances by The Barry Blues Band, the 20th Century Reggae Band, the Black Butterflies Step Dancers, the Parkside Drill Team, the Forces of Triumph Step Team and a gospel group from the First Baptist Church of Linden.

The Westfield Neighborhood Council has been serving the community for 30 years and has posi-

tively impacted the lives of several area children with its comprehensive tutoring and enrichment programs for young people, its summer camp and programs for senior citizens.

"On the committee we have people who have been members of the WNHC when they were children," Johnson said. "They are giving back to the community that gave to them, as well as exposing their own children to the positive activities provided by the council."

"Because Westfield is doing the Neighborhood Preservation Program we wanted to highlight and celebrate the changes in the community as well as promote unity among the residents," Johnson added.

The Neighborhood Preservation Program (NPP) is a state program of financial assistance to municipalities for activities that promote the restoration and revitalization of certain neighborhoods.

On May 2, the Westfield Neighborhood Preservation Committee and the Westfield Neighborhood Council hosted a ceremonial tree planting on Cacciola Place.

"They planted four trees on Cacciola Place, they've done a survey of the residents asking what kind of improvements the area needed, and have also held community meetings," Johnson said.

"We regard the street fair as an opportunity to not only acquaint the town with Cacciola Place but it is also a very exciting positive, upbeat happening for the area as well," said Harold Cohen, Chairman of the Westfield Neighborhood Council.

Any money raised by the event will be used to fund activities of the neighborhood council.

The rain date for the street fair is Sunday.

Seminar series being offered

Women for Women of Union County will sponsor a seminar series on "Maintaining Connections with Our Daughters," dealing with the challenges pre-teen girls face growing up in this country today.

The seminars will be 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15 and 29 at the Women for Women office, 511 North Ave., Garwood.

Group members will read "Reviving Ophelia" by Mary Pipher.

They will use it as the basis for discussions that will be led Oct. 1 and 15 by Diane Schaupp and Tena Wright, both of whom have worked with teenage and preteen girls.

Schaupp is a psychologist with a practice in Westfield.

She treats teenage and preteen girls with issues facing divorcing families, depression, eating disorders, drug and alcohol abuse.

Wright is district supervisor for the Hillsborough school system in

Somerset County.

She has investigated ways to encourage girls to remain in mathematics and science classes throughout middle school and high school.

On Oct. 29 Anne Heaton will use song and story to relate her experience when she was in her teens.

Others will be invited to share their stories.

Registration is required; call (908) 232-5787.

Writing workshops available

Union County College has scheduled two programs to mark "Writer's Month."

Both programs are free and open to the public. They will take place in the Roy W. Smith Theater on the main campus at 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford.

Author, intellectual and New Jersey resident Joyce Carol Oates will read from her work 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. A reception and book signing will follow.

"Write Well! Write Now! Write On!" is the theme for a day long workshop Wednesday, Oct. 28. Scheduled to appear in a panel discussion 10 a.m. are author Pamela Gioseffi, poet/essayist Joseph Weil, news-

paper writer Mark McGarrity and magazine editor Anthony Birritteri. Each of these writers will hold a workshop 2-3:30 p.m. on a specialized form of writing.

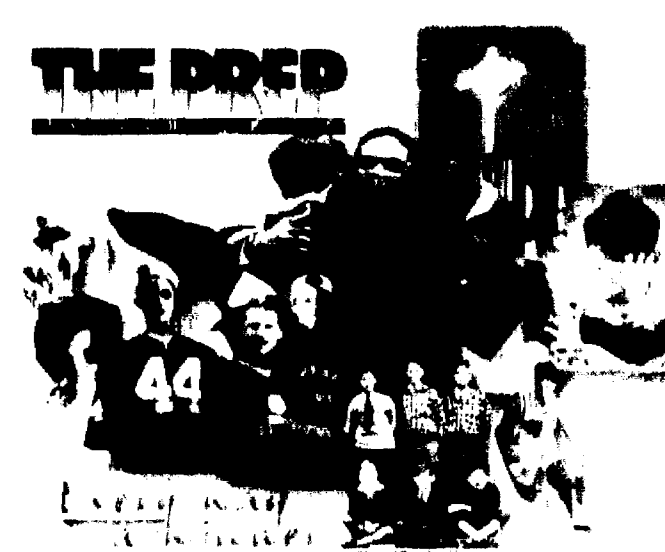
For more information, call (908) 709-7503.

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When You Have Diabetes, Stepping Into a Tub Can Get You Into Hot Water — Get Help at St. Elizabeth Hospital's Wound Healing Center

You wouldn't think that a nice, hot bath could seriously threaten your health.

But when you've had diabetes for several years, you can eventually lose feeling in your feet. So what may seem like a comfortable water temperature when you step into the tub, may actually be hot enough to scald your foot.

Worse yet, people with diabetes often don't feel discomfort from this kind of injury. So it goes untreated — which can lead to serious foot infections that, if not properly treated, can threaten the entire foot.

To help prevent foot injuries, test the water temperature before bathing.

Afterwards, dry your feet completely. Most importantly, *rather than waiting for pain to get your attention, check your feet regularly for sores or injuries.*

If you notice any signs of abnormality, seek assistance from a medical specialist.

At the Wound Healing Center, we're experts in the treatment and prevention of non-healing wounds caused by diabetes. Our team of specialists includes physicians and nurses who utilize the most advanced programs and treatments in wound care.

Ask your doctor about our services or call us to learn more. We're ready to help. But it's up to you to take the first step.

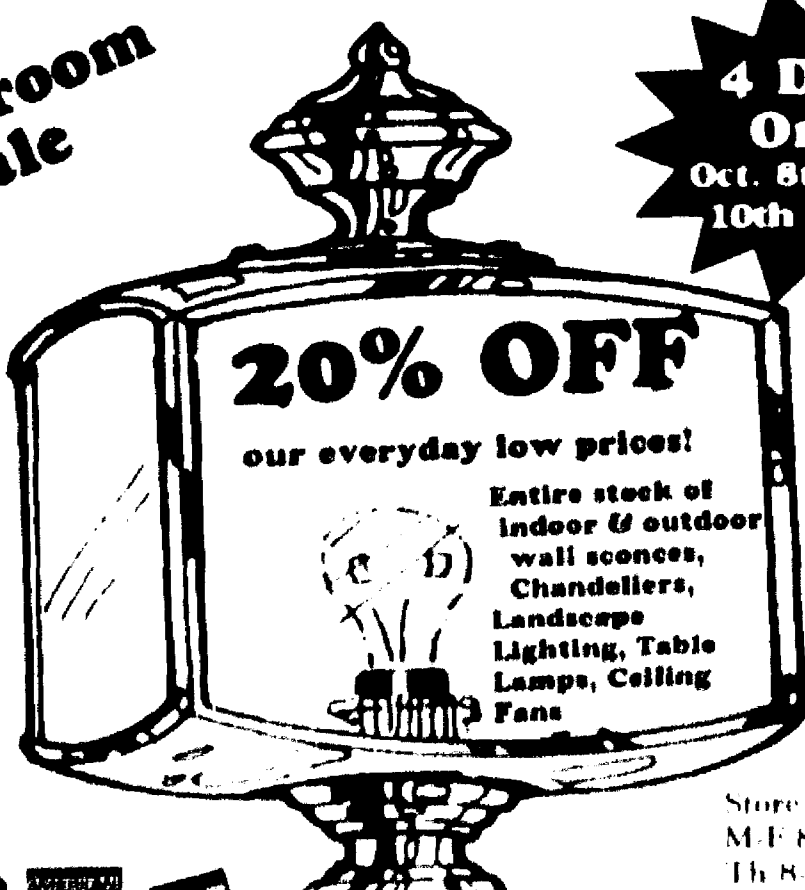


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240 Williamson Street
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(908) 527-5480

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Commentary

Most fires are preventable

Experts estimate that about 40 percent of fires that kill children under the age of 5 are set by children who are playing with fire. In fact, children account for close to a quarter of all fire deaths.

Fires are fast moving, produce lethal gases and can generate temperatures between 300 and 1200 degrees. Flames can engulf a home in a matter of minutes.

What better time than Oct. 4-10 — National Fire Prevention Week — to remind both children and adults of the dangers of fire, how to prevent fires and what to do in case of a fire.

Statistics show that most home fires are preventable. Here are some steps you can take in your home:

- * Do not overload wall sockets and extension cords.
- * Do not place wires and cords under rugs, over nails or near water.
- * Discard torn, frayed or damaged cords.
- * Do not use appliances that spark or emit unusual smells.
- * Do not be a "careless" cook: Never leave the stove unattended; keep pot holders and towels away from hot surfaces; unplug appliances when not in use; clean up accumulated grease; don't put metal in the microwave; if you have a pan fire, try to smother it with a lid, pan or fire extinguisher — avoid water.
- * Have a fire extinguisher handy — and check it periodically to make sure it works.
- * Watch out where you store newspapers and combustibles.
- * Have your chimney cleaned regularly.
- * Give space heaters lots of room and never leave them unattended.
- * Check smoke detector batteries regularly.

If a fire should occur, the best thing you and your family can do is to be prepared. Practice in case of a fire and make sure each member of the family is aware of the following points:

- * Know the exits.
- * Stay low to the ground and crawl to the nearest exit.
- * Yell "fire" to help awaken others instead of going to each room.
- * If an exit is blocked, put a towel or blanket under the door to keep smoke out. Signal at the window for help.
- * Have a set meeting place outside the home for family members to meet.
- * Never go back inside.
- * If your clothes catch on fire, do not run. Stop, cover your face, drop to the ground and roll back and forth.
- * Don't ignore the sound of a smoke detector.
- * Have emergency numbers by the phones.

Fire drills should not only take place in schools. A fire drill at home can save the lives of those you love.

By adopting sensible habits, you can prevent fires. And by practicing what to do in case of a fire, you can save lives.



SMOKE DETECTORS SAVE LIVES

Letters to the editor

Scotch Plains needs bipartisan council

To The Record-Press:

The all-Republican Scotch Plains Township Council has a unique record on the bipartisan issue of aircraft noise.

In 1990, the all-Republican Scotch Plains Township Council commissioned a study of aircraft noise. At a cost of \$25,000 to the taxpayers, the study concluded that relief for Scotch Plains could only be achieved as part of a plan which offered relief for the region.

In 1993, then Mayor McClintock (Republican) and the all-Republican Scotch Plains Township Council stood alone in endorsing the Federal Aviation Administration's Solberg Mitigation Plan. In 1998, Mayor Papen (Republican) and the all-Republican Scotch Plains Township Council stood alone in endorsing the FAA's 260 degree turn. These changes in air traffic routes, which moved jets from one community to another, were part of the FAA divide-and-conquer strategy.

Following a technical presentation to the Democratic and Republican council candidates in

June, Scotch Plains/Fanwood Citizens Against Aircraft Noise, Inc. requested a policy position statement from both parties on aircraft noise. The Democratic candidates endorsed a six-month test of ocean routing. The Republican candidates failed to respond.

Numerous local and statewide elected officials, on a nonpartisan basis, have endorsed a six month test of ocean routing including Congressman Franks (Republican) and congressional candidate and Fanwood Mayor Connelly (Democrat). This current initiative to test ocean routing has been led by the Republican dean of the delegation, Marge Roukema. The problem of jet noise is not new and never has been a partisan issue.

One-party government stifles the expression of varied points of view. It is time we promoted open dialogue by electing a bipartisan Scotch Plains Township Council.

IRA BERNSTEIN
Scotch Plains

Resident approves of open space plan

To The Record-Press:

The open space preservation plan advanced by Democrats, Franklin Donatelli, Tarquin Bromley and Geri Samuel is a responsible one both environmentally and economically. It represents the best features of good suburban planning.

Their protective approach to save Scotch Plains's dwindling inventory of irreplaceable green space is welcomed. Their election to the Township Council would allow them to implement a viable and responsive open space plan.

KENNETH LIPSTEIN
Scotch Plains

Mayor owes Gail Vernick an apology

To The Record-Press:

I was shocked and disappointed to learn that Mayor Jardim's campaign had used a false and misleading poll in an attempt to discredit Gail Vernick. Pretending to be a Washington polling firm and falsely implying through their questions that the other candidate has done something wrong says something about the ethical standards of those involved. While I am not bipartisan when it comes to this election, I believe that members of both parties should deplore this type of conduct.

It is bad enough that our children are exposed to sleaze and lies from politicians in Washington. I don't want my children to see that here in Westfield. They deserve better than that. Equally unforgivable are the mayor's attempts to justify the poll or to make excuses for it. The mayor not only owes Mrs. Vernick and the residents of Westfield an apology but he should identify everyone involved in this disgraceful conduct and fire them from his campaign.

LEE E. MILLER
Westfield

Zoning board and council praised

To The Record-Press:

I would like to thank township officials and my fellow neighbors for standing firm against the proposed development of a drugstore on the Park Place Restaurant site. It is my understanding the applicant has withdrawn the proposal from further consideration by the Board of Adjustment.

Several months ago the applicant approached the Township Council to rezone the property in order to make business and retailing a conforming use. Because the Township Council unanimously refused to do so, the applicant was forced to apply for a use variance. Fortunately, our Board of Adjustment did not rubber stamp the application and, while never having to formally

vote on the issue, (was) resolute in demanding overwhelming evidence that any potential use variance was in the best interest of the neighborhood. All the while the neighborhood residents were courageously standing against the application and letting their voices be heard. Ultimately the applicant had to withdraw.

I believe we owe a debt of gratitude to our elected officials, those they have appointed to the Board of Adjustment and the concerned citizens of Scotch Plains who were there to defend the residential character of our neighborhood and ensure our community remains a great place to live and raise a family.

CHRISTIAN M. ABEL
Scotch Plains

Masquerade ball benefits girl scouts

WESTFIELD — Looking for a Super-natural place to celebrate Halloween?

Then make plans to attend the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council's Masquerade Ball for adults 18 and over at The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, on Fri., Oct. 30, from 8 p.m. until "bewitching" time.

Roaming palm-riders and fortune tellers will delight guests with their predictions and revelers

can catch a lucky star for a \$10 donation.

A disc jockey playing tunes from the 40s through the '70s will keep the party rocking and a delicious dinner buffet will be served.

Trophies for funniest, scariest, and most original costumes will be awarded along with outstanding door prizes.

Costs for this "spooky" extravaganza are \$40 per person.

Tickets may be purchased at

Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 201 Grove St., East, Westfield, NJ 07090, by mail or phone.

Call (908) 242-3234 to order tickets by credit card or for more information.

All proceeds benefit Washington Rock Girl Scout Council and its programs and activities for girls.

The Washington Rock Girl Scout Council has been inspiring girls in Union, Middlesex, and Somerset Counties for more than 40 years.

Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

Memories of childhood and a childish act

Editor's note: After receiving kilt as an early birthday present, regular columnist Mike Deak caught the first available flight to Scotland, where he will be re-enacting selected scenes from M. Gibson's Academy Award-winning film Braveheart. His column will return next week.

By CHRISTOPHER LAWRENCE

The comedian Steven Wright once said, "Whenever I think about the past, it always brings back a lot of memories."

The first time I heard the line, I thought about it and laughed.

At the ripe old age of 24, a good majority of my memories revolve around my childhood and the escapades my cousins, my sister and I engaged in when we weren't stuck in school. We roamed through forests, rode our bikes all around town and put our imaginations to the test, creating adventures for ourselves "just for the fun of it."

This weekend, however, I learned not everyone shares my childhood idea of fun.

My family and I took a trip to the Catskills on Sunday to visit our old summer home. The Land, as we call it, is a house my parents and their friends built back in the 60s. It was mistakenly called a "hippie commune" by the locals because my parents often brought groups of teenagers up to the property for the weekend. Those former "hippies" became my extended family: aunts, uncles and cousins I grew up with.

I spent a lot of time at The Land as a child, and its three acres contained everything an imaginative boy needed to keep himself entertained. The forest, stream and pond on the property served as the backdrop for numerous adventures. The homemade swing set, monkey bars and slide ensured I was never bored, and a makeshift basketball court introduced me to the sports I still love to play.

The Land was my family's home away from home, and while each may remember different things about the time we spent at the property, all our memories are positive. Maybe that's the reason I chose to go back on Sunday to recapture some of the good times. I call up the pleasant stories and events of days long since gone.

Unfortunately, my walk down memory lane was far from pleasant.

Broken glass and shattered wood greeted me as I drove up to the house. The Land had been vandalized, a victim of someone's desire to destroy, to have a sense of "fun." Nothing was stolen, but the entire house was ransacked. The lock to the front door was destroyed, the entrance we once slept on was slashed and gutted, and just about every window and mirror in the house was shattered. The apparent intentions of destruction were the pool cues, baseballs and bats, or not. Ping-Pong paddles, my cousins and I used to play with. Our board games and prizes were in disarray, our old records were thrown about the floor, comic books torn to pieces. The tools that built and maintained the house were broken, the pieces scattered around the property. Punctured aerosol cans, machine parts dotted the parking lot, pots, pans and old silverware covered the kitchen floor and several now empty cans of light fluid sat on the roof. A window frame was ripped from its setting and thrown into the street. Pictures were yanked off the walls and insulation was torn from the ceiling.

The hat goes on. I was nearly in tears when I saw the place. It was as if someone had really took my past and tried to smash it to pieces. Oh, the memories of my childhood and the Land, but they've been replaced by the new memories of painful images of a childhood destroyed.

"Whenever I think about the past," Steven Wright said, "always brings back so many memories."

The line still gets me thinking, but I'm not sure how funny it is anymore.

We're here for you

The Record-Press is here to serve you. Because we're your hometown paper, we invite your participation in assembling the newspaper.

News department

Cheryl Fenske is the executive editor. Call her at (908) 575-6684 with story suggestions, questions or comments. Tina Guarino is the reporter. Call her at (908) 575-6698. Our address is P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876. Our fax number is (908) 575-6683.

Our e-mail address is njnp@access.digex.net. For the following week's newspaper, releases are due in the editor's office by noon Friday.

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) 575-6684.

Announcements

Wedding, engagements, anniversaries and births are printed without charge in The Record-Press. Send your news and photo to the above address.

If you would like help organizing your announcement, call (908) 575-6703 and ask for a form.

We accept color or black and white photographs. Please do not send irreplaceable photographs.

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



Record-Press

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Community Life

This week

FRIDAY

OCT. 9

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. Call (908) 654-9854.

MISSIONARY PRIEST — Rev. Luke Veronis, Greek Orthodox priest and missionary to Albania. Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Road, Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Call (908) 233-8533.

A CHEKHOV KALEIDOSCOPE — three one-act comedies by Anton Chekhov. Roy W. Smith Theater, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 3 p.m. Oct. 10. Adults \$5; senior citizens and students \$3. Call (908) 659-5189.

JAYCEES CONCERT — with Roger McGuinn, founder and guiding force of Sixties group The Byrds. Westfield High School, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$20. Call (908) 232-5123.

SATURDAY

OCT. 10

BEANIE BABY SHOW — at Kenilworth Inn, 31st Street and Boulevard, Kenilworth, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Oct. 10, Nov. 21, Dec. 19. Adults \$5, children 4-12 \$3. (Early admission \$10 for 9-10 a.m.) Call (732) 291-1632.

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

FARMERS MARKET — "Jersey Fresh" vegetables, fruits, etc. Municipal parking lot, 430 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday to October. Call (908) 322-7388.

SUNDAY

OCT. 11

WALK IN THE PARK — walk-a-thon for the Arc of Union County. Nonahogan Park, Springfield Avenue, Cranford; registration 8 a.m., walk begins 9 a.m. (Rain date Oct. 12.) Fee \$10. Call (908) 754-7826.

HEALTH DAY — health care expo co-sponsored by Union Hospital, 117 N. Union Ave., Cranford, 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Appointments required for cholesterol screening; call (908) 810-9523.

SPORTS CARD — and memorabilia show at Kenilworth Inn, 31st Street and Boulevard, Kenilworth, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Adults \$3, children under 12 \$1, autographs. Ryan Duran, Tom Fresh, Jake Gibbs \$10 each. Tickets: Call (732) 223-1917. Dealer space: Call (732) 291-1632.

FOSTER CARE — program on how to adopt a foster child. Cranford Alliance Church, Cherry Street and Redford Avenue, Cranford, 3 p.m. Babysitting available. Registration: Call (908) 272-1704.

MONDAY

OCT. 12

SUPPORT GROUP — monthly meeting of Parkinson Support Group. Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 1:30 p.m. Call (908) 233-0301.

WEDNESDAY

OCT. 14

BLOOD DRIVE — co-sponsored by Westfield Chapter of American Red Cross, 221 Elm St., Westfield, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Donations: Call (908) 232-7090. Donor requirements: Call (908) 232-7090.

AUTHOR READING — Joyce Carol Oates, reading from her work with book signing to follow. Roy W. Smith Theater, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 7 p.m. Free admission. Call (908) 709-7503.

CANDIDATES NIGHT — forum for Scotch Plains Township Council candidates, sponsored by Westfield Area League of Women Voters. Municipal Building, 430 Park

Ave., Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. Call (908) 232-4853.

THURSDAY

OCT. 15

FARMERS MARKET — "Jersey Fresh" vegetables, fruits, etc. Railroad station parking lot, South Avenue East, Westfield, 2-7 p.m. Oct. 15, 22, 29. Call (908) 233-3021.

FAMILY RITUALS — workshop sponsored by Parenting Pathways (Fanwood). Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call (908) 889-5954.

COMING UP

PEDALS FOR PROGRESS — collection of used bicycles sponsored by Westfield Rotary Club. Board of Education building, 302 Elm St., Westfield, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 17. Call (908) 232-8400.

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) 354-0011.

VIAGRA VIEW — with Mark Miller, urologist. Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., Westfield, 12:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Free admission; bring a bag lunch plus dessert to share with 4 people. Reservations: Call (908) 233-2700.

FORMAL MEETING — Union County Chapter of FEMALE, organization for working mothers who've left workforce to care for children. Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 21. Call (908) 620-1220.

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, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, 8 p.m. Oct. 22. Call (908) 232-4853.

READING & DRAWING — for children (kindergarten up) with Peggy Rathmann, illustrator of "10 Minutes Till Bedtime." Westfield Memorial Library, 550 E. Broad St., Westfield, 10:30 a.m. Oct. 24. Free admission. Tickets required; call (908) 789-4090.

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, \$10 per group (4 or more from same congregation). Registration: Call (908) 233-1211.

A TASTE OF WESTFIELD — restaurants, bakeries and caterers from Westfield and nearby towns. Temple Emanuel EL, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 24. Admission \$35 in advance, \$50 at the door. Call (908) 233-2700.

CHARITY BALL — sixth annual gala fundraiser sponsored by Union County College Foundation. UCC Commons, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 24. Call (908) 709-7503.

MORE THAN A LION'S — all-you-can-eat breakfast sponsored by Scotch Plains Lion Club. Scotch Hill Country Club, Jerusalem Road, Scotch Plains, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Adults \$5, children under 12 free. Call (908) 232-0816.

WRITERS' CONFERENCE — with Daniela Goren, Joseph West, Mark McGarrity and Anthony J. Barrington. Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 28. Free. Call (908) 709-7503.

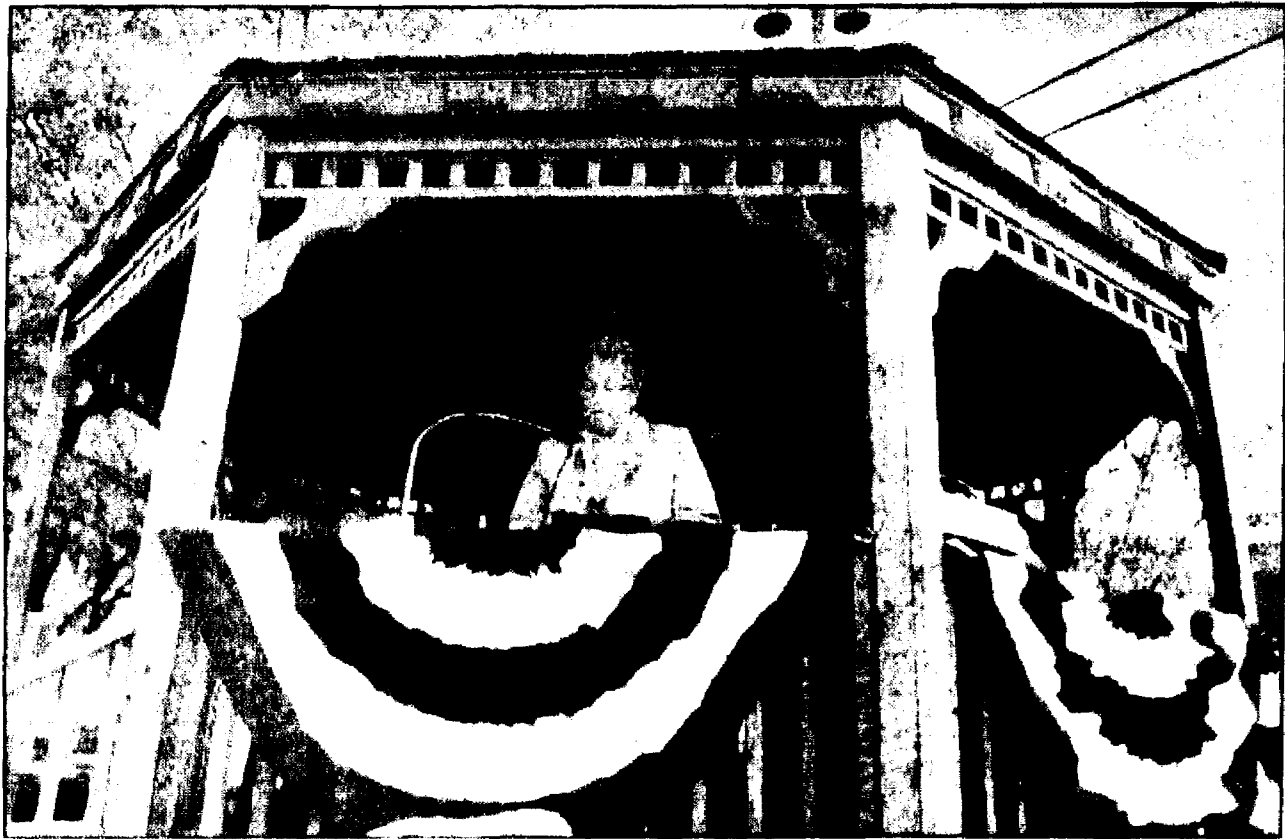
DINNER-DANCE — "Celebrate Music, Celebrate Life" benefit for music department of Scotch Plains Fanwood High School. The Westwood, 430 North Ave., Garwood, 7 p.m. Nov. 27. Cost \$45; alumni welcome. Reservations: Call (908) 889-6400.



PHOTOS BY RANDALL MILLER

Enjoying Scotch Plains Day

A good crowd was on hand for the annual Scotch Plains Day held Saturday. The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Marching Band (top) played to the crowd while Mayor Joan Papen (middle) spoke at the new gazebo. Also part of the day's activities was the Lions Flea Market, which was held in the Municipal parking lot.



Junior league sets dates for fashion show

ELIZABETH — The Junior League of Elizabeth Plainfield joins together with the Pleasant Company to host its third annual American Girls Collection Fashion Show, benefiting the Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless and other local charities.

The American Girls Collection Fashion Show provides an entertaining and educational look at how American fashion, just like American girlhood, has changed since the country began. Local models will present the fashions while engaging commentary and period music helps bring the past alive.

The featured fashions are based on outfits worn by the popular American Girls doll and book characters: Felicity

Merceron from Colonial America, Josefina Montoya from 19th century New Mexico, Kristen Larson from pioneer America, Addy Walker from the Civil War, Samantha Parkington from the Victorian period, and Molly McIntyre from World War II. In addition to the historical fashions, fresh new contemporary casual wear for American Girls of today will be shown. The event includes refreshments, party favors, door prizes, and a tricky tray auction. There will be books and souvenirs available for sale at the shows.

The fashion show will take place on Nov. 20, 7 p.m.; Nov. 21, 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; and Nov. 22, 1 p.m. at L'Affaire in Mountaintide on Route 22. As part of the ticket price, the

Friday and Saturday afternoon shows, cakes, cookies and beverages will be served and at the Saturday and Sunday morning shows, breads, bagels, muffins, and beverages will be available.

Proceeds will benefit The Elizabeth Coalition to House the Homeless. The Coalition provides transitional housing in Elizabeth for homeless families that are working and trying to get back on their feet. The Coalition also offers tutoring, recreational and group support services to children in need.

Tickets cost \$24 each, and are available by calling (908) 709-1177 or sending a check with first, second and third choices, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to JLEP, 110 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N.J.

07016

The Junior League of Elizabeth Plainfield (JLEP) is an organization of women committed to improving their community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Founded in 1923, JLEP serves families in need since 1923.

The American Girls Collection of books, dolls and accessories was introduced in 1986 by Pleasant Company. The collection is designed to give girls ages 6 and up an understanding of American history and foster pride in the traditions of growing up female in America. Pleasant Company has partnered with non-profit organizations to raise money for children's causes in the United States.

Church offering new early childhood music program

By MAUREEN FOYE

RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — A new early childhood music program, Music for Children, is being offered to area children 10 months through 5 years old at Grace Orthodox Presbyterian Church, 1100 Boulevard. Classes recently started.

"This is only the second location in New Jersey that offers this one-of-a-kind musical education program for children," said teacher Nancy Gruskin. The other New Jersey location is in Summit.

Music for Children was founded by Mary Ann Hall in 1972 with the philosophy of "connecting the art of music with the heart of a child."

The 28-week program runs through May.

A program for toddlers through 3 years old is a parent-child program; the children attend the class by themselves when they're halfway through. In all classes, music is learned and shared through their own world of fantasy play.

Morning and afternoon sessions are offered for toddlers through three years old. Afternoon classes are offered for four- and five-year-olds.

"Each class has a theme," Gruskin said. "That theme is carried out throughout the class in the songs sung, instruments played and rhythms learned."

"Music can be a complex thing to learn," she said.

"Through this program notes, chords and rhythms are taught in a way that children learn about music in their own terms," the teacher said.

In one example, a quarter note is taught to the child as a "walking note" because the quarter note looks like a leg with a shoe.

"Children can relate to that visual image," Gruskin said. "That's what they understand."

There are differences in this program compared to similar programs. Instructors are required to be performing musicians, have some teaching background and be able to play more than one instrument.

In addition, the program is sequential with specific lesson plans; live music is played by the instructor.

"Children watching someone play an instrument in person is the way that they get the most out of it," Gruskin said.

According to Gruskin, two-year-old students will do a lot of singing and playing rhythm instruments based on the class's theme. There will be plenty of time for improvisation.

The three-year-olds do the same with a bit more structure; instruments are more interwoven into the theme of the class as are stories.

At four, the children are also exposed to the piano. Children learn to think of the piano through the concept of a zebra. The black and white keys look like the stripes on a zebra.

At five, each child receives a piano book, "Harry Hippo and Friends," and learns about how to play the piano.

"Children come up to the piano, two at a time, while the others are detectives looking for chords based on clues," Gruskin said.

"Regardless of the age, the children are always moving, being creative and learning in a fun way," the teacher said.

Gruskin received her bachelor of music degree from the Boston Conservatory of Music and a master's degree from the University of Cincinnati College-Conservatory of Music.

The accomplished clarinet player and jazz pianist has performed in New England and Florida.

She also was a substitute general music teacher in Lakeland, Fla., and gave private instruction on the clarinet in Florida.

A mother of two-year-old twins, Gruskin first experienced "Music for Children" when her own children were first enrolled in Summit schools.

She knew the kind of early musical education she wanted for her own children and found it through Music for Children. She wanted to offer the same experience to the Westfield area.

"I really love music," she said. "It isn't something that can be faked. From my own experience and through research I have conducted, early music intervention is so important."

"I feel so lucky to have music in my life as an outlet and want to pass that on."

"Children should be able to have that experience," Gruskin said.

"It is a great thing to learn as a child. Music can always be there for you — whether it be through singing, playing an instrument, listening. It's always right there."

For more information and class schedules, call Gruskin at (908) 232-4881.



It was a blending of the old and the new Saturday as Kenilworth marked Historical Day. Above, Scotch Plains resident Frederick Ross portrays his ancestor, Chief John Ross.

RANDALL MILLER/R-P CORRESPONDENT

Re-enactment highlights heritage Day

SCOTCH PLAINS — A township man whose ancestors include a chief of the Cherokee Nation re-enacted how people lived and traded with the Cherokee.

Frederick Ross conducted a

re-enactment of 18th-century fur trading and trapping 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 3 as part of Kenilworth Heritage Day.

Ross is a descendant of John Ross, chief of the Cherokee

Nation. The Scotch Plains resident was dressed in period costume as he relates the experiences of John McDonald and Daniel Ross, who lived and traded with the Cherokee around 1780.

School transformed into art gallery

SCOTCH PLAINS — For one night, School No. 1 was transformed into an art gallery.

The school held its annual show of "Children's Art, Children's Treasures" near the end of the school year in June.

Each pupil attending the elementary school had at least one work of art in the exhibit, which was organized by art teacher Susan Albert. The show was staged in several areas of the school depending on the type or style of art. A number of pupils demonstrated various techniques during the show.

Included in the show were Aztec ornaments, African tribal masks, cave art drawings, simulated

Burmese lacquer ware, Japanese fans, medieval stained glass windows, colonial tinseled paintings, Chinese paper weaving and Roman mosaic tile designs.

In addition, the students studied and copied the painting style of several famous artists: Claude Monet, Georges Seurat, Vincent Van Gogh, Henri Matisse.

Frederic Remington, Pablo Picasso, Joan Miro, Jackson Pollack, Piet Mondrian, Georgia O'Keeffe, Jacob Lawrence and Horace Pippin. The students' versions of these paintings had their own sections in the exhibit.

Education award nominations being accepted

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Education Enrichment Foundation is soliciting nominations for the third annual Service to Education Award.

The award will "recognize an individual or individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the development of youth, fostered educational excellence and have supported educational opportunities."

Nominees must have lived and/or worked in Scotch Plains and Fairwood. Active involvement as a volunteer or professional educator will be considered.

Applications are available at the Scotch Plains Public Library, the Fairwood Memorial Library and any public school in the township or borough.



by Bill Guzman

FUTURE SHOCK

Some buyers purchase homes that barely meet their present needs, with the idea of remodeling the properties in the future. Homebuyers who adopt this strategy should be sure that their plans are realistic. All too often they end up never remodeling and, instead, selling their properties to purchase homes that do meet their changing needs. This added step of selling and repurchasing is usually more costly than if they had purchased an appropriate home in the first place. Those who purchase homes with the idea of remodeling must understand the true cost of such an undertaking. Otherwise, they may be confronted with more-than-anticipated remodeling costs and the inability of recovering the expense at the time of resale.

Working with an experienced Realtor may keep you from making costly errors. A good real estate sales professional will help you identify, not only your current needs, but also anticipate some things you might regret not having in the future. It isn't unusual for a home shopper to overlook some of the basics as he or she gets caught up in the excitement of buying a new home. But a good Realtor's calmer head can keep the buyer focused on the elements in a home that will take on future importance. When it comes to experience and quality service, you can rely on the experienced Realtors at BILL GUZMAN REALTY, INC.

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220 South Avenue West, 908-233-3042
- **Enter to Win for a Josephina Doll from The American Girls Collection**
Storytime On Elm Drawing Man, Oct. 12, 5 p.m.
No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.
15 Elm St., 908-232-1343
- **Tent Sale, Fri., Oct. 9, 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.**
Tent Sale and Car Show, Sat., Oct. 10, 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
515 Elm & Auto Center
343 South Avenue East, 908-232-1300
- **Mehndi: Henna Painting by Loretta Roome**
Mehndi's Memorabilia, Sat. & Sun., Oct. 10 & 11, 12-5 p.m.
12 Elm St., 908-654-2227
- **50% Off Copy Prints - Prints from prints with no negative needed**
Mehndi's, Oct. 8-12, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
251 North Avenue W., 908-654-2171
- **20% Off all complete pairs of eyeglasses (lenses and frame)**
Brainerd Opticians, Oct. 8-12
100 East Broad St., 908-232-8182
- **Meet Bagel Boy**
Brainerd's Bagels, Oct. 9, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Oct. 10-12, 11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
122 Central Ave., 908-233-8889
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Oct. 8-12. Guess the number of flowers and win, \$140 value
Adler's Jewellers
219 North Ave. West, 908-233-6900
- **Annual Columbus Day Cruise Sale**
Liberty Travel, Oct. 10-12
201 E. Broad St., 908-301-1400
- **International Doll House Month**
Stores will be open Sun., Oct. 11, Noon - 4 p.m.
Little Treasures
1201 E. Broad St., 908-654-1315
- **Special Coupons for Trip Discount**
Tropical Fruit Drinks served 12-2 p.m., Oct. 8-12
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102 Quincey St., 908-232-0900
- **Meet Famous Artist Helen Frank**
Sun. Oct. 11, Always on Display, Thurs., Oct. 8, 8-7 p.m.
Joshua's Gallery
50 Elm St., 908-232-3278
- **Grand Opening**
Insignia Home, Oct. 10-12
140 Central Ave., 908-189-1800
- **Fall Cocktail Party**
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about Muhlenberg's Caregiver Seminar

The AdultCare Program at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center will sponsor a FREE six-part caregiver information and support seminar:

Aging: Issues for Those Who Care
Wednesdays and Fridays, 7 - 9 p.m.
October 14 - 30, 1998

Muhlenberg's Adult Medical Day Care Center

Pre registration is required. Supervision for disabled elders will be provided. For more information or to register, call (908) 668-2328

A generous grant from The Castra Foundation has helped make this program possible

The Adult Medical Day Care Center at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center provides care, support, companionship and counseling for elderly and handicapped adults who require supervision during daytime hours. Enrollment is now open. For more information call the Adult Medical Day Care Center at (908) 668-2328.



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Catholic Golden Age Club Chapter 88-A

Activities of the Catholic Golden Age Club:
Sunday, Oct. 18 — General meeting at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Parish Center, 2032 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains, 1:30 p.m. Bernadette Rossi from the Rossi Funeral Home will speak on bereavement.

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — Trip to Oktoberfest at The Waterfront in Hawley, Pa. Includes open bar, singalong and German-American buffet.

Cost is \$47 (group of 40) or \$50 (group of 30). The bus will leave 8 a.m. from St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church and return 6 p.m.

Guests are welcome. Reservations are required.

Sunday, Nov. 15 — General meeting at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Parish Center, 1:30 p.m. Rev. Tom Walsh will speak on "Life is Fragile, Handle with Prayer."

Friday, Nov. 20 — Trip to Lancaster, Pa., for family-style lunch (Stoltzfus Farm restaurant) plus "Holiday Time" (Sight and Sound Theatre).

The bus will leave 8 a.m. from St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church and return by 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$55 (group of 40) or \$59 (group of 30). Reservations are required.

Sunday, Dec. 13 — Christmas party at Pantagis Renaissance in Scotch Plains; details to come.

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

60 and Better Set

Urologist Mark Miller from Westfield, will speak about Viagra in a "Lunch and Learn" program 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 21 at the Westfield Y, 220 Clark St.

Men and women of all ages are welcome. Bring a bag lunch plus enough dessert to share with about four people. The Y will supply the beverages.

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. Cost is \$75.

Thursday, 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 available; a second bus has just been added.

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

AARP Chapter 4137

The AARP chapter will sponsor a trip Friday, Oct. 16 for an Oktoberfest at Hunt's Landing in Matamoras, Pa. Cost is \$39.

For reservations, call (908) 232-7153.

Freeholder's plan would aid seniors

Freeholder Mary P. Ruotolo has unveiled a plan designed to serve senior citizens in Union County, particularly those who are disabled, homebound or terminally ill.

"This pilot project will allow the Center for Hope Hospice to further serve the needs of the senior citizens of our county," Ruotolo said in a press release.

"It will provide services that are not now available and allow seniors to receive care while they remain in their homes," she said.

The proposal would fund a \$165,000 pilot program over a two-year period. It would expand a day care program for the terminally ill, functionally disabled and aged residents in the county.

Another part of the plan would allow the Linden-based hospice to expand its senior outreach program to senior citizen housing throughout the county.

The hospice currently operates an adult day care program for residents in two senior citizens housing units in Linden. The program operates five days a week and is trying to include seniors from nearby towns.

Funds from the grant will allow the hospice to open another adult day care center in the county by the end of the year.

"The program will involve the creation of a pioneering adult day care program," hospice Director

Peggy Coloney said.

"With the county's help we can take our efforts to the rest of the senior buildings in Union County," she said.

The Center for Hope now provides outreach services to residents of seven senior citizen housing complexes in Cranford, Linden and Union. These services include health screenings, by a nurse on site; medical referrals, if necessary; and assistance from social workers.

Counseling also is provided by qualified individuals who can give financial advice, complete medical forms, help with family matters and deal with whatever problems may come up.

The Ruotolo-sponsored plan would allow for the expansion of outreach services to 13 more senior citizen housing complexes by the end of the second year. The program would then serve 20 buildings with a total of nearly 4,000 residents, according to the press release.

In addition, the project would help the Center for Hope develop intergenerational activities, including one in which seniors volunteer as reading tutors for children.

"This proposal will enable elderly and disabled people to be more self-sustaining," Ruotolo said. "It will assist them in remaining in their own homes and in taking an active role in their communities."

Sign up for trip to Oktoberfest party

SCOTCH PLAINS - Visit a place of beauty with lots of country charm and have fun upon arrival at the Riverview Inn, Matamoras, PA. The inn, located on the shores of the Delaware River, contains a large sitting and dining room with a spacious dance floor. Through the sponsorship of the Senior Citizen Advisory Committee of the Township of Scotch Plains, a bus trip has been arranged for an Oktoberfest on Oct. 14.

The bus will leave from the Municipal Building at 8:30 a.m. for arrival at the inn by

lunchtime. The staff will greet all participants and serve a pre-lunch snack.

The lunch menu will consist of sauerbraten, cracker-coated chicken, potato pancake, vegetable, applesauce, and dessert. Non-alcoholic beverages consisting of punch, soda, coffee, and tea will be available throughout the function.

Registration starts Sept. 2. The cost is \$22 per Scotch Plains resident. If space permits, non-residents can sign up at \$25 per person. For further information, call 322-6700.

PAAD limits to be restored

Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, R-22, is taking steps to see to it that senior citizens participating in the Pharmaceutical Assistance to the Aged and Disabled Program (PAAD) do not see their prescription refill costs increase.

The Senate President has joined Senator Norman Robertson in sponsoring legislation that would restore the limit for prescription refills for PAAD recipients to the 100-unit dose that was in effect before the FY1999 budget took effect on July 1.

"I heard from many seniors who must take lifesaving medication, such as heart medication, once a day. Under the new guidelines they were being forced to pay three times the copayment for the same amount of medication, which placed an incredible financial burden upon this already hard-pressed population," said

DiFrancesco.

The bill would change the provision in the FY1999 budget that limits PAAD recipients to a 34-day supply of prescription medications to allow a 34-day supply or 100 unit doses, whichever is larger, for refills and a 34-day limit for the initial prescription only.

"The initial change in the program guidelines implemented July 1 was designed to eliminate waste because some patients develop adverse reactions to medications and must discard the medication. With the 100-unit dose, a great deal of expensive medication was being wasted," DiFrancesco explained.

"This measure will enable the state to reduce waste by limiting initial prescriptions for a savings of about \$1.5 million while continuing to provide one of the most generous prescription and programs in the country to our state's senior citizens."

Obituaries

Louis A. Santacross

SCOTCH PLAINS — Louis A. Santacross, 77, died Sept. 20, 1998 at Englewood Community Hospital in Englewood, Fla.

He had been a maintenance supervisor in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school system prior to his retirement.

He was born in Plainfield and lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Florida in 1978.

Mr. Santacross was awarded a Purple Heart for wounds suffered in combat in the Army during World War II.

Surviving are a daughter, Annabelle Short of Scotch Plains; two sons, Louis Jr. of Englewood, Fla., and Rodney of Cranford; a sister, Mabel Tino of Watchung; two brothers, Michael of Berkeley Heights and Jerry of North Plainfield; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church. Arrangements were by the National Cremation Society in Fort Charlotte, Fla.

Christopher Estok

SCOTCH PLAINS — Christopher G. Estok, 40, died Sept. 30, 1998 at the home of his brother, Edward P. Jr. of Spring Hill, Fla. The late Mr. Estok had been an office services assistant for nine years with the Scor Reinsurance Co. of Manhattan.

Mr. Estok was born in Elizabeth. He lived in Linden, Roselle Park and Scotch Plains before moving to Spring Hill six months ago.

He also was a mail clerk for six months with the law firm of Brown & Wood. Mr. Estok sang in the choir at the Calvary Christian

Fellowship in Elizabeth.

Also surviving are his wife, Lorraine V. Vella Estok; a daughter, Hope Elizabeth of Scotch Plains; his parents, Edward P. Estok and Frances Grysko Estok of Linden; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Services were held Monday at the Krowicki McCracken Funeral Home in Linden. Burial was in Rosedale Cemetery, Linden.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hernando-Pasco Hospice Inc., 12260 Cortez Blvd., Brooksville, Fla. 34613-2626, or the ALS Association.

Ethel Griffin

WESTFIELD — Ethel Alveta Brown Griffin, 60, died Sept. 30, 1998 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. She had been a licensed beautician and a certified home health care worker for many years in her native Plainfield.

Mrs. Griffin attended Westfield schools and lived in Westfield before returning to Plainfield. She was a member of Centennial Temple 246, Improved Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the World, in Westfield, the nurse's unit

at the Rose of Sharon Community Church in Plainfield.

Surviving are two daughters, Evelyn of Scotch Plains and Renee of Plainfield; two sons, James of Plainfield and Charles of South Plainfield; five brothers, Charles, James, Douglas, L. Wallace and William; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Rose of Sharon Community Church. Arrangements were by the Plinton-Curry Funeral Home.

James P. Whalen

WESTFIELD — James P. Whalen, 88, died Oct. 3, 1998 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. He owned Whalen's Automotive Service in Westfield for the past 65 years.

Mr. Whalen was a lifelong Westfield resident as well as a charter member and past grand knight of Monsignor Watterson Council 1711, Knights of Columbus.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society and an usher for Masses at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Mr. Whalen was an officer of the Exchange Club of Westfield and a member of BPO, Elks Lodge 1585 in Mountainside.

Surviving are two sons, James J.

of South Plainfield and William K. of Westfield; two daughters, Kathleen McCormack of Westfield and Nancy Goldsmith of Piscataway; a brother, Michael of Westfield; two sisters, Sister Anita Agnes of Paramus and Sister Mary Dominic of Convent Station; 10 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

His wife, Stella, died in 1979. Another brother, John, died in 1961.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Holy Trinity Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Sister Pat's Cancer Camp.

Biagene Basile

SCOTCH PLAINS — Biagene R. DiMichele Basile, 89, died Sept. 30, 1998 at the Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center.

She had been a clerical worker in the classified advertising departments of two daily newspapers prior to her retirement.

Mrs. Basile was born in Brooklyn.

She lived in Ossining, N.Y., and Fanwood before moving to Scotch Plains 10 months ago.

H. John Gerdes

WESTFIELD — H. John Gerdes, 62, died Oct. 1, 1998 at his home. He had restored furniture for the past 43 years at the Don Maxwell Furniture Restoration Co. of Mountainside.

A native of Bremen, Germany, Mr. Gerdes lived in Cranford before moving to Westfield in 1958. He

served in the Army from 1958-62.

Surviving are his wife, Christa Elisabeth Gerdes; two daughters, Sonya Lancaster and Karen; his mother, Anna Warnecke Gerdes; and a brother, Karl Heinz Gerdes.

Services were held Saturday at the Dooley Colonial Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.



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The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Raider Show Band encourages the team at a recent game.

SP-FHS Raider Show Band gives first of 19 scheduled shows

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Raider Show Band from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School began its fall season.

The band gave the first of 19 scheduled fall performances Sept. 19 at halftime of SP-FHS football game in City against Hudson

Catholic High School.

A total of 105 musicians and color guard members form the Show Band. Their production, "Waking Up from a Yuletide Nightmare," is under the direction of band director Vincent Turturiello and show designer Durand Thomas.

Members began preparing for the season with a two-week band camp in late August. Practices are two nights a week for 2 1/2 hours each, with additional practices prior to football games and competitions the Show Band will enter.

The band is scheduled to perform at SP-FHS home football games tomorrow (10:10) against Cranford, Oct. 17 against Linden, Oct. 24 against Rahway and Oct. 31 against Irvington. Kickoff for football games is 1:30 p.m. in Perry-Tyson Field at SP-FHS.

Russian comedy slated

The Theater Project at Union County College is presenting "A Chekhov Kaleidoscope," a montage of one-act comedies by Russian playwright Anton Chekhov.

Performances in the Roy W. Smith Theater at the main UCC campus in Cranford will be 8 p.m. today and tomorrow plus 3 p.m. Saturday. The show is the fourth in a UCC series on Russian drama.

Moderator Zoya Bromberg, a UCC student and a secretary in the Institute for Intensive English, will outline Chekhov's life and the early vaudeville element of his works.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and students. For more information, call Mark Spina at (908) 659-5189.

Did You Know.

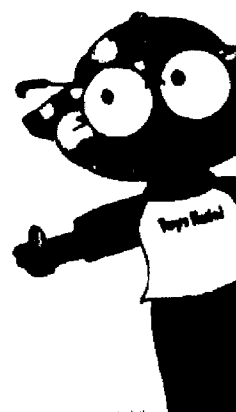
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What causes Ulcers?

Most ulcers are not caused by stress or spicy foods. They can be the result of an infection caused by a bacteria called H. pylori which is present in the stomach. Once diagnosed, this bacteria can be eliminated with medical treatment that does not require surgery.

caused by an infection not by stress or spicy foods — the heartburn can only be cured when the infection is eliminated.

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prescribe the appropriate treatment to cure the ulcer and prevent new ones from forming.

At Overlook's Endoscopy Center, dedicated specialist physicians, assisted by a highly skilled nursing staff, use the

most advanced equipment to provide patients with exceptional diagnostic and treatment capabilities, as well as the ultimate in privacy and comfort. If you suffer from symptoms such as indigestion, heartburn, diarrhea, abdominal pain, nausea, rectal bleeding or weight loss, an endoscopy procedure may help. Since most are performed on an outpatient basis, you may even be able to return to work or the comfort of home in as little as two hours.

For more information about endoscopy, or a referral to an Overlook gastroenterologist, call 1-800-AHS-9380.

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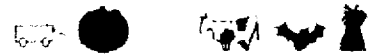
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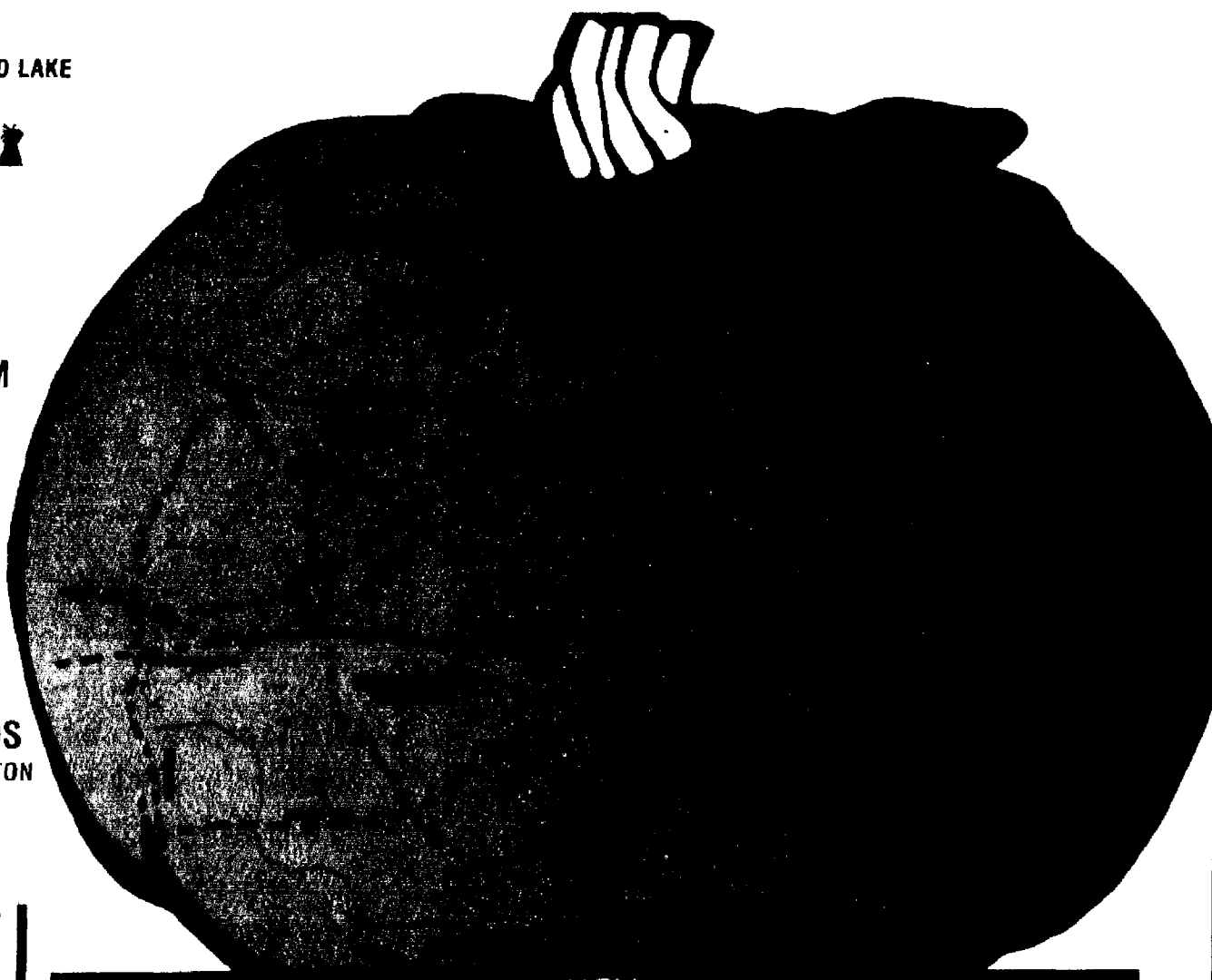
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For Rates And Information



College Club to mark 65th anniversary

SCOTCH PLAINS — The College Club of Fanwood-Scotch Plains will celebrate its 65th anniversary with a reception 4-7 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Scotch Hills Country Club.

Invitations are being mailed to former members, scholarship recipients, public officials, advertisers and friends of the College Club.

All past presidents will be honored for their contributions to furthering women's education.

New Jersey Senate President Donald DiFrancesco, whose district includes Fanwood and Scotch Plains, will be the keynote speaker.

In addition, an auction at the end of the program will benefit the scholarship fund.

Music for dancing will be under the direction of Skip Ungar.

Cost is \$200 for a sponsor (two tickets), \$150 for a patron (two tickets) and \$25 for the general public. For tickets, call Jeanne Pauly at (908) 889-1839 or any College Club member.

Donations for the College

CLUB NEWS

Club may be mailed to P.O. Box 32, Fanwood, N.J. 07023. Donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law.

The College Club also has issued its community calendar for 1998-99. Calendars may be purchased during Back to School Nights in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school system.

La Leche League meets in Cranford

WESTFIELD — La Leche League of Westfield, a breast-feeding information and support group, meets on the third Thursday of the month at the Cranford Public Library, 224 Walnut Ave.

For more information call (908) 301-1339 or (908) 306-8807.

Author/illustrator to visit Westfield library Oct. 24

WESTFIELD — Peggy Rathmann, an author and illustrator of children's books, will pay a visit to the Westfield Memorial Library 10:30 a.m.

Saturday, Oct. 24.

She will present her most recent book, "10 Minutes Till Bedtime," as well as a number of tricks for drawing illustrations. Rathmann is a winner of the Caldecott Medal for the top illustrated children's book of the year.

The free program is open to children in kindergarten and higher, accompanied by a parent. Tickets are required and will be available at the children's desk beginning tomorrow, 10-10. Seating is limited.

For more information, call (908) 789-1090.

Rathmann's program is the eighth in a series marking the 10th anniversary of the library's current building at 350 E. Broad St.

Doyle earns degree from Middlebury

WESTFIELD — Michael P. Doyle, son of Patricia and Brendan Doyle of Westfield, received a bachelor of arts degree in theater from Middlebury College during the 1998 commencement exercises May 24.

Doyle graduated cum laude with high honors in theater. Also during his college career, he was named to Middlebury's highest level of academic achievement, College Scholar, for five terms.

Doyle was also one of three Middlebury graduates to be awarded the 1998 Thomas J. Watson Fellowship. There were 60 Watson Fellows chosen out of a field of more than 1,000 students from 51 participating top liberal colleges in America. Each Fellow receives \$19,000 to travel outside the United States and explore a topic of his or her choosing.

Doyle left in August to spend a full year traveling in Poland, Romania, and Lithuania to study eastern European theatre in post-communist societies.

JCC to host Fall Fashion Luncheon

SCOTCH PLAINS — On Oct. 16, the JCC of Central New Jersey's Fitness Department will host a Fall Fashion Luncheon. For Women Only. Fashion For You, presented by In Sync of Westfield, noon - 2:30 p.m. The fee is \$10 for JCC members, \$12 for the public. RSVP to (908) 880-8800.

The JCC of Central NJ offers a complete schedule of exercise classes. Members and the public are welcome to take fitness classes. No prior registration is required. Call Karen at (908) 880-8800 for a class schedule.

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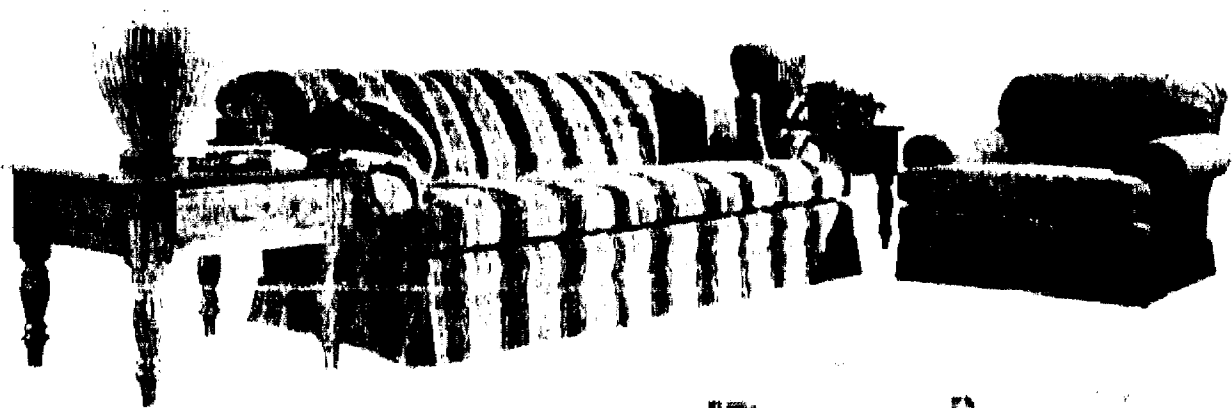
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BEST BETS THIS WEEK



What's Up Pussycat? Tom Jones is coming

NEW BRUNSWICK — Singer Tom Jones will be performing in an exclusive area performance 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick, giving both long-time and new fans an opportunity to hear his powerhouse voice and see his sensuous performance style in a small and rather intimate venue.

Jones is expected to perform some of his biggest hits, which include "What's New Pussycat," "Delilah," "Love Me Tonight" and "She's a Lady."

Tickets are available at the State Theatre box office, 11 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tickets may also be charged by phone at (732) 246-7469.

'JJ' Walker coming to Villagers' stage

SOMERSET — The Villagers Theatre's One Night Stand Series will be welcoming comedian Jimmy 'JJ' Walker 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 12.

Walker is well known for his role as "JJ" on the TV sit-com "Good Times."

A wine and cheese reception will follow the performance. All seats are \$25 (\$20 for subscribers). For tickets call (732) 873-2710.

The Villagers Theater is at 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset.

Blacksmith Museum open for fall season

MILLSTONE — The Blacksmith Museum on North River Street in Millstone is open to the public 1:30-4 p.m. every Sunday through Nov. 29, weather permitting.

The shop is considered one of the oldest in the country, having been in operation from the mid-18th century until its restoration in the 1960s by the Old Millstone Forge Association.

A member of the Association will be in attendance to explain and demonstrate the blacksmith and wheelwright equipment on display.

Latin rhythms come to RVCC

BRANCHBURG — Eddie Palmieri, the "Visionary Maestro of Latin Music" is coming to Raritan Valley Community College 8 p.m. Saturday.

Submerged in the avant-garde and deeply rooted in the Afro-Latin tradition, this five-time Grammy Award winner is part of RVCC's celebration of Hispanic Heritage Month. Through his music he seeks to captivate and elevate the senses and will surely have audiences wanting to dance.

Tickets are \$13 and \$13. For more information, call (908) 728-3420.

Full-time nurse sings a different tune

By STEPHANIE BLANCHARD

WEEKEND PLUS

HILLSBOROUGH — Mary McNally Wiener is a licensed nurse with a full-time career — she owns Medcorp, a claims repricing company that she started four years ago.

Prior to that, McNally spent more than a decade in banking.

Despite her experience in the health and business fields, McNally's true love has always been singing.

"I've been singing professionally for the past 11 years," she said. "But for the first time in my life, I had money in my pocket to make an investment that would further my career."

McNally recently recorded a five-song compact disc entitled "True Nature." Singing tunes by her favorite artists, such as Celine Dion, McNally hopes to capture the attention of the recording industry.

The selections on the disc were chosen strategically. "I wanted to do songs that would put my voice out there," she explained, songs that would showcase her vocals.

McNally said her next album will have original music provided by songwriters, a project likely to start in January. For her first endeavor, though, McNally said she thought it was best to have songs familiar to the industry, as an agent would make an evaluation based on known artists.

So far, McNally has received "an incredibly positive response" from the public. While she has been told she could "do Broadway" or perform in nightclubs, McNally said the point of the recording was to captivate an agent.

"I'm not looking for a record contract immediately," she said. "Just someone who can take my work to the next level."

"True Nature" was an investment she hopes will lead her to her goal.

"If someone just wants to make a demo, CDs are a very expensive way to do it," McNally said. Everyone and everything involved in the recording process — the musicians, the mixing time, the digital mastering, and the studio itself — has an hourly rate. In addition, a minimum of 300 compact discs must be ordered, a purchase which could cost \$2,000.

The amount of time required is also staggering. Over the six months it took her to complete the album, McNally had to juggle her crammed schedule.

"My biggest supporter has been my daughter," McNally said.

Stephanie, 11, even appears with her mother on the album's jacket. Stephanie, who also loves to sing, attended each recording session with her mom and found the experience exciting.

Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of "True Nature" can e-mail McNally at mwiener@chatland.org.



Play reveals power of young girl's life

By KAREN BITZ

WEEKEND PLUS

METUCHEN — The unfolding of a life, short but filled with richness and idealism, will be highlighted on the stage of the Forum Theater this month.

The story of Hannah Senesh, a Hungarian girl who died at age 23 during an attempt to rescue her countrymen from the Holocaust in 1944, opens Friday at the theater on Main Street in Metuchen. The play, titled *Hannah Senesh, The Mission Home*, is a product of the love one man feels for his homeland.

Oscar Lowey, father of the Forum's artistic director, Peter Lowey, knew Hannah as a boy growing up in Budapest. A Holocaust survivor himself, Oscar's passion for this era and the life of this heroine led to the play's birth.

"The idea here for us is to let young people come to see this young girl achieve so much at so young an age," he said. "More successful people have come here from Hungary than any other place, and I want to spread her story around the country. The story is universal. The kind of person she was is really an example."

The play spans Hannah's life from age 6 to her death. While still in her teens, Hannah fled Hungary and its Nazi rule for British ruled Palestine, where she joined the British Underground Army. It was in Palestine that she learned of a mission into Hungary, to save Jews from the Nazi threat.

Hannah parachuted into Yugoslavia and crossed the Hungarian border with seven male freedom fighters. In Hungary she was captured by Hungarian Nazis. When she refused to give up secret radio codes to protect her cohorts, the Nazis tortured and killed her.

"My goal in this is to show the power of her life," Peter said.

To adapt this story for stage, Peter commissioned playwright John Wooten, artistic director of Montclair's Theaterfest program, whose credits include *Kiss the Bride* and *The Role of Della*.

"I didn't know much about her when Peter first asked me to do this and I wanted to make sure I could bring something to it," Wooten said. "After one week I fell in love with her story. The kind of person Hannah was — she wasn't afraid to go after what she believed in even though the odds were against her — is inspiring. She was a real champion of idealism. Today we make fun of idealists more than we embrace them and that's a tragedy in itself."

Hannah Senesh, The Mission Home, stars Hene Bergelson as Hannah; Ronnie Farer, most famous for her role as Al Pacino's wife in the motion picture *Donnie Brasco*, plays Hannah's mother, Catherine, and Danny Burstein, who has several Broadway credits, plays Yoel, Hannah's friend and fellow freedom fighter. A small cast of only eight adds to the

intimacy of the play, Peter said.

"It focuses on her life, not on the camps, not about the Nazis and the camps," he said. "The audience will not feel they are being treated to a history lesson but to a fascinating dramatic story."

Hannah Senesh, The Mission Home opens Friday, Oct. 9 and will run to

Sunday, Nov. 1. Performances are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 2:30 Wednesdays and Sundays. Nighttime tickets cost \$25 and matinees cost \$22. The Forum Theater offers discounts to senior citizens, students and groups.

The Forum Theater is located at 314 Main St. in Metuchen. For more information, call (732) 548-4670.



Father-and-son, Oscar and Peter Lowey explore their heritage in the Forum Theater's latest production, *Hannah Senesh, The Mission Home*. Oscar knew Hannah as a boy in Budapest.

'Largest Bubble Wall' record set to be broken

The Children's Museum of Somerset County will be making an attempt to set a world record 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18.

As part of the festivities at the Bridgewater Raritan Education Foundation's Panther Prowl 5K/10K run at Bridgewater-Raritan High School on Garretson Road in Bridgewater, the Children's Museum will attempt to break the Guinness Book of Records' world's record for "Largest Bubble Wall."

The current record for a bubble wall, a new record category, is 156 feet, set by Fun Yang of Ontario, Canada in 1997. The Children's Museum, leaning heavily on its successful experience with bubble machines over the past year, plans to break the size of the current record by at least a factor of two and to have the wall shaped as an oval at least 320 feet in circumference.

The museum also plans to have the record broken entirely with youth. Any child between the ages of 6 and 18 who wishes to be one of the estimated 100-plus youths needed to break this record should send his or her name to The Children's Museum, P.O. Box 6752, Bridgewater, NJ 08807.

If the museum has an excess of entrants, names will be drawn at random. All entrants will be required to obtain parental consent (a Guinness requirement) and will be expected to write a thank you letter to a sponsor. A certificate or memento will be provided to all participants.

Both individual and corporate sponsors are being sought to defray the construction cost of the project, and to provide seed money to The Children's Museum. Volunteers to help with construction of materials to make bubble creation possible are also needed, as well as a professional supervisor to certify bubble size to Guinness, and both video and still photographers to record the bubble attempt.

A select group of youth will also be allowed to use a giant pin to burst this "world's largest bubble." To qualify for a drawing for this honor, students must submit a copy of a test from this calendar year with an "A" or "Excellent" grade, signed by the teacher, along with the student's name. Deputy Freeholder Director Denise Coyle will be on hand to help break the bubble.

To obtain additional information, or to volunteer, call the museum at (800) 695-1242.

what to do!

Happenings

AUTUMN FESTIVAL

Eastman Plaza, Cranford
(908) 272-6114, (908) 996-3036
Fall street fair in the Union County town-
ship, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 11. Rain date



Conveniently located from
Route 130, NJ Tpk. 8A and Route 1
Ridge Road (Route 522) Dayton
Call for directions (732) 329-8656

FALL FESTIVAL

Saturday & Sunday
October 10th & 11th
10 A.M. To 5 P.M.

Come on out
to the farm
for an
old-fashioned,
fun-filled
afternoon...

- Free hayrides...
- Pick-Your-Own
- Pumpkin Patch
- Free Corn Maze...

\$3.00 Admission Per Person

Enjoy...

- Live Country Music •
- Food Court • Petting Zoo •
- Pony Rides • Games • Crafts •
- Contests • Clowns • Moon Jump

AND LOTS MORE!!

Oct. 18. Free admission.

BEANIE BABY SHOW

Kenilworth Inn
Garden State Parkway
Exit 138, Kenilworth
(732) 291-1632

Exactly what it says, 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Oct. 10. Adults \$5; children 4-12 \$3.

Preview 9 a.m.; admission \$10.

ENVIRONMENTAL EDU-

CATION CENTER TOUR

Lord Stirling Rd.
Basking Ridge
(732) 356-8856

Walking tour of the Somerset Hills pre-
serve, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 10. Tour
leaves from the center. Cost \$5.

FAMILY OCTOBERFEST

Bunker Hill Environmental
Education Center, 287
Bunker Hill Rd., Griggstown
(908) 281-5431

Foliage walks, pumpkin decorating, ori-
entering and more, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct.
10. Donation.

SPORTS CARD

MEMORABILIA SHOW

Kenilworth Inn
Garden State Parkway
Exit 138, Kenilworth
(732) 291-1632, (732) 223-1917

Plus autographs from three former
Yankees, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Oct. 11.
Adult admission \$3; child (under 12)
admission \$1. Autographs (10:30 a.m.-
2:30 p.m.) \$10 each.

VINYL ONLY RECORD SHOW

New Jersey Convention Center
Raritan Center, Edison
(732) 257-3888

Music in 33 1/3 rpm and 45 rpm formats
only, starting 10 a.m. Oct. 11. Admission
\$4.

WORLD OF CARDS,

COMIC BOOKS AND TOYS

Middlesex Mall
Stelton Rd., South Plainfield
(732) 968-3886

Plus Beanie Babies, during mall hours

Oct. 10, 11. Free admission

In Concert

AMIDST FAMILY BAND

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10
Reformed Church, 23 S.
Second Ave., Highland Park
(732) 828-8770, (732) 249-3669;

www.folkproject.org
Mother and sons (Mary Alice, Sam,
Stefan), musicians for a contra dance with
her husband (Peter) as caller. Lessons for
beginners 7:30 p.m. Admission \$7.

PAT COOPER/JULIUS LAROSA

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(732) 499-8226

Italian-style comedian from the 60's (for-
mer); 50's pop singer who became a New
York DJ (latter). Admission \$24-\$19.

JOE HEISE/DONALD BROWN

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18
Hillsborough Reformed Church
Old Amwell Rd., Millstone
(908) 359-3391

Performing the three double harpsichord
concerts of Johann Sebastian Bach.
Donation.

HELIXI

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511

"New music" ensemble. Adults \$14;
senior citizens, Rutgers faculty and alum-
ni \$12; students \$7.

TOM JONES

8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14
State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New
Brunswick

(732) 246-7469

Sixties/Seventies singing star who's just
had an album of rarities released.

KLEZMER AND CLASSICAL

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
414 E. Broad St., Westfield
(908) 232-1116

Klezmer works arranged by David
Krakauer, plus "Contrasts" of Bela Bartok
and the Dumky Trio of Antonin Dvorak, all
performed by the Arbor Chamber Players.
Adults \$17.50; senior citizens \$14 stu-
dents free.

THE MAGIC OF MOVIE MUSIC

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190

Songs from motion pictures performed
by Bel Musica with Florence Lazen,
soprano. Admission \$10.

MINISTRINGS LUZERN

7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000

Swiss-based youth orchestra performs
works of Antonio Vivaldi, Wolfgang
Amadeus Mozart, Leos Janacek and
Pablo de Sarasate. Free admission.

MINSTREL COFFEEHOUSE

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9
Somerset County Environ-
mental Education Center
190 Lord Stirling Rd.
Basking Ridge
(973) 335-9489;

www.folkproject.org
Monthly open-mic show for singers and
musicians; sign up 6:30-7 p.m. Admission
\$5.

N.J. SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15
State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New
Brunswick
(800) ALLEGRO;

www.njsymphony.org

New Jersey premiere of "A Gaia
Celebration" by David Diamond, also
works of Bruch and Shostakovich. Adults
\$54-\$14; senior citizens 30 percent dis-
count; students (1 hour before showtime
\$5).

EDDIE PALMIERI

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community
College, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420;

www.raritanval.edu/theatre
Salsa musician who was well known
before Mega 97.9 and Caliente 105.9 hit
the air. Admission \$18, \$13

ANTHONY PASQUALE/

PAUL HOFFMANN

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511

Clarinet player (former) and pianist (at-
ter) perform works of Brahms, Debussy
and Telemann. Adults \$14; senior citizens
Rutgers faculty and alumni \$12; students
\$7.

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

OF NEW JERSEY

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community
College, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420, (908) 226-7300

"Discovery concert" with "The Magi"
Ensemble featuring Amadeus Mozart plus
a work not yet announced. Adults \$5
\$20; senior citizens and students \$5.

THE PLATTERS/THE DRIFTERS/

THE COASTERS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13
Faber Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(973) 376-4343

Oldies show with three groups whose
hits were mostly (first two) or all (third)
before the Beatles. Admission \$35-\$18

CAROLYN POLLACK

4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11
Crescent Avenue
Presbyterian Church
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-2468

Oboe player performs works of Brahms,
Mozart, J.S. Bach and other composers.
Adults \$12; senior citizens \$8; students
\$5.

RUTGERS JAZZ ENSEMBLE

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511

Directed by Ralph Bowen. Adults \$14;
senior citizens, Rutgers faculty and alum-
ni \$12; students \$7.

RUTGERS WIND ENSEMBLE

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 16
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511

Conducted by William Berz. Adults \$14;
senior citizens, Rutgers faculty and alum-
ni \$12; students \$7.

EV SIMPSON

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190

Folk ballads from the lead singer of big
band style group Reeds, Rhythm and All
That Brass. Admission \$10.

DAVID STAROBIN

8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12
Taplin Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000

Guitarist performs "Mundus Canis (A
Dog's World)" by George Crumb, plus other
works. Free admission.

THE TEMPTATIONS

8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(732) 499-8226

Motown group from the company's
Detroit heyday (though with none of the
original members left). Admission \$37
\$24.

TRE'S SOLE

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190

Jazz trio led by Frank Sole. Admission
\$10.

LARRY WEISS

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11
Metuchen Public Library
180 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
(732) 632-8888

Jazz musician "In the Swing Tradition."
Free admission.

Why Travel Abroad To Find European Elegance and Charm

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Is the answer & it's nearby!
Combining UNBELIEVABLE Prices
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Super Lunches

Cup of Soup.....1.00

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and Tomato

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with French Fries)

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over Angel Hair

Hawaiian Chicken..... 7.95

with Rice

Pork

BBQ Rack of

Baby Back Ribs..... 7.45

Broiled Pork Chop..... 7.45

Dinners...

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Chicken Francaise..... 11.45

Chicken & Shrimp..... 11.45

Imperial

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Broiled Salmon..... 9.95

Salmon & Stuffed..... 13.95

Shrimp Combo

Seafood Fra Diavolo..... 14.95

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Fresh Pasta

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All Dinners include Deluxe Salad Bar

Monday - Saturday 12 pm to 4 pm

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Salad Bar Not Included W/ Sandwiches

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#5 Small N.Y. Steak..... 9.95

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Italian Omelette..... 5.95

Green Peppers, Onions & Sausage

Omelette..... 5.45

Choice of Two Items:

Broccoli • Cheese • Onion • Peppers

Mushrooms • Ham • Tomatoes

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Veal Parmigiana..... 12.95

with Linguini

Veal Marsala..... 12.95

Veal Piccata..... 12.95

Western Choice Beef

#1 Sizzling T-Bone..... 14.25

Queen Size Prime Rib..... 13.45

Jr. Filet Mignon..... 13.45

#5 Sirloin Steak..... 11.95

Pork

BBQ Rack of

Baby Back Ribs..... 10.95

BBQ Ribs and

Chicken Combo..... 10.95

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Specialties

Roast Beef Dip..... 4.95

Corned Beef &

Pastrami Reuben..... 4.95

Turkey or

Roast Beef Club..... 5.75

Philadelphia Steak..... 5.95

w/Onions, Peppers & Cheese

Fish Filet Sandwich..... 5.95

Seafood

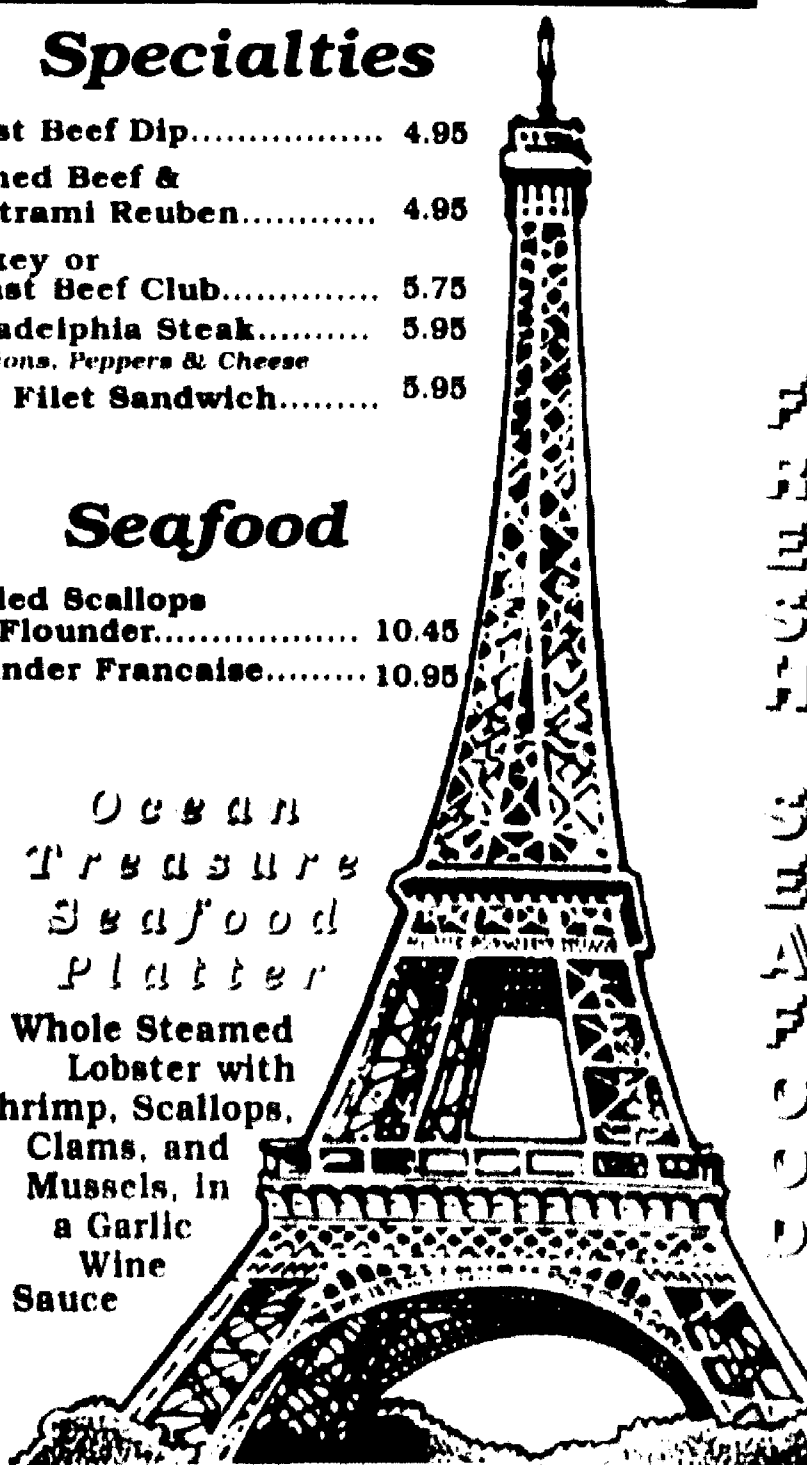
Broiled Scallops

or Flounder..... 10.45

Flounder Francaise..... 10.95

Ocean Treasure Seafood Platter

Whole Steamed
Lobster with
Shrimp, Scallops,
Clams, and
Mussels, in
a Garlic
Wine
Sauce



Park & Mountain Ave. (off Rt. 22) • Scotch Plains • (908) 322-7726

Applebee's has new look, but commitments remain

The "look" may be different but some things have not changed at Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar — the high quality of its food and the restaurant's commitment to the community.

Owners Ed and Joan Doherty opened the Piscataway franchise in October 1993. They now boast nine locations in New Jersey and seven in Long Island, with plans to open nine more in 1999.

Extensive renovations recently gave the Piscataway location a more '90s look, with more plants, more space. Brass was replaced with wrought iron and new rugs and chairs were brought in. The local memorabilia that is the trademark of Applebee's was updated — logos and insignias were updated.

It all worked together to create a crisper, brighter look and feel.

The menu, long known for its value, remains — with some updating of its own. Sure, you can still get the great salads and steaks Applebee's has come to be known for, but now you can also select from an expanded selection of burgers, including vegetarian burgers. There is also a full-service bar.

Special promotional menus throughout the year, featuring different foods and special drinks, offer expanded selections.

• Coffee Beans • Espresso-Cappuccino •

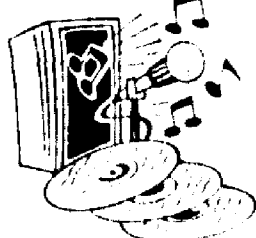
LUCCA'S

• Light Lunches • Outdoor Cafe •

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Fresh Fruit

\$6.75



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Every Thursday
Starting Oct. 15, 1998
7-11 P.M.

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OCT. 21, 28,
8 Halloween Nite, Oct. 31

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GEORGE PACCIELLO/WEEKEND PLUS
Manager Ronald Blais welcomes customers to the recently renovated Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar.

The current menu features "The Bold Taste of the Southwest," featuring fajitas, steaks and margarita.

Applebee's continues to cater to a very special clientele — kids. The staff prides itself on not just accommodating youngsters but actually being "kid friendly."

The management at Applebee's believes that a key to its success is its involvement in

the community. The local restaurant supports area schools through marketing, fund-raisers

and donations to such things as yearbooks and journals. Applebee's has become very active in Project Graduations and offers the "A is for Apple" program, which recognizes children's achievements — not just A's — with a free dessert.

The restaurant is also involved with Coaches vs. Cancer, as a company the restaurant raised more than \$10,000 for that cause.

On Dec. 5 Applebee's will host the fourth annual "Breakfast with Santa" for two hours (8:30-10:30 a.m.).

Staff members volunteer their time, the restaurant donates its

site, and vendors donate their services for an event in which all proceeds go to Tomorrow's Children Fund for children with cancer. Last year, the franchisees raised more than \$12,000 for Tomorrow's Children.

So while there have been plenty of changes of Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar, the heart of the restaurant still remains.

Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar is at 1282 Centennial Ave., Piscataway. It is handicapped accessible and offers call-ahead seating and gift certificates.

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RESTAURANT-BAR & GAMES
SIZE MATTERS
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Football "FRENZY" Contest

Win a \$50 Gift Certificate from one of the participating Merchants

WINNER for Week #5
Dominick Cirilli,
South Plainfield

WEEK #7

Thursday, October 15

Green Bay **Detroit**
Sunday, October 18

Arizona	N.Y. Giants
Baltimore	Pittsburgh
Carolina	Tampa Bay
Cincinnati	Tennessee
Jacksonville	Buffalo
New Orleans	Atlanta
Washington	Minnesota
Indianapolis	San Francisco
Philadelphia	San Diego
St. Louis	Miami
Dallas	Chicago

Monday October 19

N.Y. Jets **New England**

Entries must be received at by **Wednesday, October 14, 1998**

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 coupon which is ready to be filled out. Merely place an "X" on the line beside the team you pick to win. Leave blank the boxes beside the team you prefer to lose.
3. Except for the TIEBREAKER game this is not a "Score guessing" contest. Instead, it is a matter of skill that challenges your knowledge of teams and their records. For the TIEBREAKER game, you just predict each team's score and the number of total points you think will be scored in that game without going over. If there are several entries with the same winning score, the weekly prize winner will be drawn by lottery.
4. If no one entry has all ten correct, the entry with the best overall picks will win.
5. The NJN Publishing Football Frenzy coupon will run every week in the Weekend Plus section of NJN Newspapers. All entries must be received at the NJN Publishing

building by 6:00 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 WISH. ONLY ONE ENTRY PER PERSON. Contestants may win only once within a 30 day period. MUST BE 18 YEARS OLD OR OLDER TO ENTER AND WIN. Official entries and hand drawn facsimiles will be accepted. No purchase necessary. Entries, photocopies and carbon copies will be disqualified. Coupons must be mailed to the address on the coupon.
7. No phone calls please. All winners will be notified by the Marketing Department prior to the newspaper announcement.
8. In case of prepayment of any special fee, the contest will not proceed in the week. If the tiebreaker game is postponed, games 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.

The Rusty Spigot
Bar and Restaurant

When was the last time you ate at a restaurant that left your taste buds screaming for more? We serve only 100% U.S. Prime Beef in our home made recipes. Our bar features a wide variety of domestic and imported beers. Wednesday-Sunday 11:00-1:00, Monday and Tuesday 11:00-12:00. **908-755-4000** 308 W. Main Ave. In Historic Plainfield, New Jersey. (The Rusty Spigot Website: Rustyspigit.com)

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(Applicable taxes & some restrictions apply)

All shows listed are at the State Theatre and The George Street Playhouse in New Brunswick, N.J.
Friday, October 30th 8:00 p.m. — The Best of Opera, "La Traviata"
Friday, November 13th 8:00 p.m. — Elvis Returns! "Idols of the King"
Saturday, November 14th 8:00 p.m. — St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra
Saturday, November 21st 8:00 & 8:00 p.m. — Broadway's "Big" — Bring the Kids!
Saturday, December 5th 8:00 & 8:00 p.m. — "Brigadoon"
Friday, December 11th 8:00 p.m. — A family holiday treat from the Vienna Boys Choir
Or any Thursday, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday get two tickets to the following **George Street Playhouse Productions:**
October 7-18 — "After Play" — starring Anne Mearns and Larry Storch
October 24-November 22 — A. R. Gurney's "Dances and the Guest Lecturer"
November 28-December 27 — The N.J. premier of "Inspecting Carol"

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 Stage

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. Oct. 9, 10. Admission \$13 opening night; \$12 other evenings; \$10 matinee.

CROSSROADS THEATRE

7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(732) 249-5560
"Blues for an Alabama Sky," New Jersey premiere of Harlem-based drama by Pearl Cleage. To Nov. 1. Admission \$38-\$25; discounts available. Call for showtimes.

ELIZABETH PLAYHOUSE

1100 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
(908) 355-0077
"Of Mice and Men," John Steinbeck standard. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 9, 10; 2 p.m. Oct. 11. Adults \$8; senior citizens and students \$6.

FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Meluchen
(732) 548-0582
"Hannah Senesh: The Mission Home," world premiere of drama by John J. Woolen. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday, Oct. 9-Nov. 1. Admission \$25, \$22; discounts available.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(732) 246-7717
"After Play," comedy written by and starring Anne Meara. To Oct. 18. Admission \$32-\$22 previews; \$36-\$22 regular shows; discounts available. Call for showtimes.

MURDER TO GO

Sheraton at Woodbridge
Place, Route 1, Iselin
(973) 301-0562;
www.murder-to-go.com
"Virginia Jones and the Curse of Nergal," 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 Gibson. To Oct. 25. Admission \$60-\$25; discounts available. Call for showtimes.

ST. ANN THEATRE GROUP

St. Ann's School

29 Second Ave., Raritan
(908) 253-3250

"Witness for the Prosecution," courtroom standard by Dame Agatha Christie. 8 p.m. Oct. 8-10. Adults \$6; children \$4.
SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYHOUSE
Amwell Rd., Neshanic
(908) 369-7469, Ext. 3
"To Kill a Mockingbird," local stage version of the novel Gregory Peck movie. 8 p.m. Oct. 9, 10. Admission \$12.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 873-2710
"Burke," Irish-American drama from South Philadelphia by Bruce Graham. 8:30 p.m. Oct. 9, 10, 15-17; 3 p.m. Oct. 11. Admission \$8.

ZELLA FRY THEATRE

Kean University
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337
"The Fantasticks," student production of long-running Off-Broadway musical. 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 14-25. Adults \$12; senior citizens, Kean employees and alumni \$10; students \$8.

THE NEW THEATER

Rutgers University
New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511
"Frankenstein," new version of the Mary Shelley horror standard. 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15-Nov. 1. Admission \$18 Friday-Sunday; \$16 Wednesday, Thursday. Discounts available.

WILKINS THEATRE

Kean University
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337
"The Complete History of America (abridged)," by the Reduced Shakespeare Company. 8 p.m. Oct. 15. Adults \$14; senior citizens, Kean employees and alumni \$10; students \$6.

 Film

HENRY FOOL

(America, 1998)
LAWN DOGS
(America, 1998)
7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 11
State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(732) 932-8482
Members \$6; non-members \$8.

KNIFE IN THE WATER

(Poland, 1962)
7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 15
Loree Hall, Douglass

College, New Brunswick
(732) 932-8482
Cold War melodrama and the first film for director Roman Polanski. Members \$4; non-members \$5.
THE SILVER SCREEN: COLOR ME LAVENDER
(America, 1998)
7 p.m. Oct. 9, 10
Scott Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-8482
Members \$4; non-members \$5.

THE SPANISH PRISONER

(America, 1998)
7 p.m. Oct. 16, 17
Scott Hall, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-8482
Members \$4; non-members \$5.

 Galleries

CHUBB GALLERY

Chubb Group of Insurance Companies, 15 Mountain View Rd., Warren
(908) 903-3293
Open to the public 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

EDISON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY

340 Plainfield Ave., Edison
(732) 287-2298, Ext. 226
Open during library hours.

Paintings and computer prints of Jennifer Simon. To Nov. 2.
Fire trucks and related memorabilia of John Weidale. To Nov. 2.

RENEE FOOSANER ART GALLERY

Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(973) 379-3636, Ext. 2272
Open to the public from noon-3 p.m. Friday. Also open from one hour before theater performances until

intermission. Free admission.

"Women in the Arts," to Oct. 25.

MASON GROSS SCHOOL OF THE ARTS

Rutgers University, 33 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511
Open to the public 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Free admission.

"Art by Contemporary Scottish Artists," to Oct. 27.

NORTH PLAINFIELD MEMORIAL LIBRARY

6 Rockview Ave., North Plainfield
(908) 755-7909
Open during library hours.
Stamp Collecting Month exhibit, to Oct. 31.

PALMYRA ART GALLERY

Palmyra Café
22 Hamilton St., Bound Brook
(732) 302-0515
Open during café hours.

Paintings "About Space" by Lonny Irgens Badalamenti, to Oct. 31. Reception 7-10 p.m. Oct. 10.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY

440 River Rd., Branchburg
(908) 725-2110
Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

Woodcuts from Paul Bonelli, to Nov. 10. Reception 5:30-8 p.m. Oct. 16.

Printmakers from Jiangsu, China, to Nov. 14. Reception 5:30-8 p.m. Oct. 16.

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 218-8876
Open to the public 3-8 p.m. Monday; noon-3 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday; 1-8 p.m. Wednesday.
"Unnatural Selection: The Transformation of Nature in Abstraction," Oct. 9-29. Reception 6-8 p.m. Oct. 9.

SOMERSET ART ASSOCIATION

Cranford Autumn Festival
SUNDAY, OCT. 11
11-5 PM

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Stop in today and ask about our FREE Pizza Monster stickers. They're freaky, they're fun and... they're waiting for you!

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Ages 4-12

1st Prize - \$50.00 TOYS 'R' US GIFT CERTIFICATE
2nd Prize - 2 L.G. PLAIN PIZZAS
3rd Prize - 1 L.G. PLAIN PIZZA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1998 - 3:00 P.M.
and SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1998 - 3:00 P.M.
You May Only Enter One Day

1315 Stelton Rd. Placataway, N.J. 08854
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2020 Burnt Mills Rd.
Bedminster
(908) 234-2345
Open 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Friday;
9:30 a.m.-noon Saturday.
"Images in Pastel" from Christina DeBarry. To Oct. 31. Reception 6-8 p.m. Oct. 8.

SWAIN GALLERIES

703 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 756-1707
Open 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday; 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday.
"Places Near" in watercolors and pastels of Mark deMos, to Oct. 30.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Open 1-4 p.m. Monday-Saturday.
"Imaging Aging," to Oct. 31. Reception 1-4 p.m. Oct. 11.

WESTFIELD ART GALLERY

New Jersey Workshop
for the Arts
150 E. Broad St., Westfield
(908) 789-9101
Open to the public 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Paintings by Alex Malah de Buenos, to Oct. 28.

 Auditions

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

Stephen J. Capestro
Amphitheater, Roosevelt
Park, Edison
(732) 548-2884

For December production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Open auditions 4 p.m. Oct. 17. Men and women 16-older; prepare 16 bars of a song (no tapes or a capella).

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 873-2710

For January production of "Laughter on the 23rd Floor." Auditions 2 p.m. Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20. Seven men 25-55 and two women 20-40 needed; one man must speak with a clear Russian accent. Readings from the script.

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The "Madman of Latin Music"
Eddie Palmieri
Saturday, Oct. 10, 1998
at 8:00 PM
Tickets: \$13 & \$18

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Ondezoa,
Demon Drummers of Japan
Monday, Oct. 19, 1998 at
7:00 PM • Tickets: \$17 & \$22

Wear Your Halloween Costume!
One Monster After Another
- Child's Play Touring Theatre
Sunday, Oct. 25, 1998 at
1:00 & 3:30 PM • Tickets: \$7

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FREE SPICY CHICKEN SANDWICH
When you purchase a Spicy
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regular menu pizza

Raritan Oldies Block Party

Chamber co-sponsors raffle to benefit Baby Thomas

The Somerville Knights of Columbus 1432 and the Raritan Area Chamber of Commerce are jointly sponsoring a raffle to benefit Baby Thomas Kelly, who recently underwent transplant surgery.

The raffle began at the Somerville Street Fair last weekend and will continue during the Raritan Oldies Block Party Sunday.

The drawing for prizes will take place at about 4:45 p.m. Sunday at the Oldies Block Party. Prizes are the following: Pat

Dalla Valle original electrified dollhouse, unfurnished; DVX International Professional Videography (one event); Fuji "Marlboro" folding Mountain Bike; gift basket of J&J Products; Ty Beanie Babies (Princess Di and Peace); Ty Beanie Babies (Erin, Gloria and Valentino); two tickets to a pro football game (Jets vs. New England Dec. 19).

Tickets, which cost \$2 each, can be purchased at the Oldies Block Party or by calling The Baby Thomas Hot Line at (908) 725-1115.



Vehicles which made their mark in television and movies will be on display Sunday.

Event patrons

Somerset Savings Bank
Raritan Savings Bank
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Lou Gara Plumbing & Heating Inc.
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Raritan Tire & Service Center
Sophisticated Lady

RARITAN AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

"OLDIES BLOCK PARTY"

SOMERSET STREET
RARITAN

SUNDAY: OCTOBER 11, 1998

12:00 - 5:00 PM

- ◆ **FEATURED ENTERTAINMENT:** "THE PARTY DOLLS" (HOSTED BY: WMGQ 98.3)
- ◆ **CLASSIC CARS:** SPONSORED BY CAR PARTS & SOMERSET MESSENGER GAZETTE SPONSORS CHOICE TROPHY 1ST. 2ND. 3RD., MAYOR'S CHOICE TROPHY
- ◆ **THE CRIMEFIGHTER COLLECTION:** EXHIBITED BY CODE ONE CUSTOM AUTO TV & MOVIE CARS OF BRIDGEWATER (FAMOUS MOVIE VEHICLES)
- ◆ **MC GRUFF:** "SPOKESDOG" FOR THE NATIONAL CRIME PREVENTION COUNCIL, (FREE) HALLOWEEN TRICK OR TREAT BAGS SPONSORED BY: RARITAN BORO POLICE DEPT. & RACC
- ◆ **DANCEMASTER DJ:** ENTERTAINING WITH SONGS OF YESTERYEAR
- ◆ **CLASS "THE GIRLS NEXT DOOR":** MUSIC & COSTUMES OF 40'S, 50'S, 60'S
- ◆ **CLASSIC CARS:** RARITAN RESTAURANTS & ORGANIZATIONS COUNTRY SHED, FRANK'S PIZZERIA, MAX'S, MUGS, RARITAN 1ST. AID, FIRE & RECREATION DEPTS. ST. ANN'S CHURCH, UNC BOB'S COOKIES N' THINGS & UNCLE VINNIES CLAM BAR
- ◆ **BEANIE BABY SALE:** PRESENTED BY SCOTT'S FLORIST
- ◆ **FREE ADMISSION**

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prescription service



25 West Somerset St.
Raritan, NJ 08869
(908) 722-1122

Raritan Oldies Block Party

Girls Next Door ready to start rockin'

Class "The Girls Next Door" will begin warming up the crowd Sunday for featured performers, the Party Dolls.

Their unique opening act with colorful props and specifically designed costumes will begin about 1:45 p.m. with the

Andrews Sisters' "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" from the '40s, moving along to the '50s with the Shirelles and working their way down Somerset Street, mingling with the crowd, to the stage in time for the Party Dolls' show, which starts about 2:30 p.m.

Classic cars will be on display Sunday

Classic cars, organized and coordinated by Robert Kolans of Raritan will take to the streets Sunday. The cars will line up at the Thompson Street Train Station.



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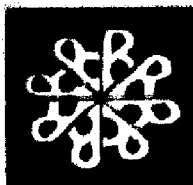


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Choir to hold open rehearsal

In celebration of October Arts & Humanities Month in New Jersey, the Philomusica Chamber Choir will hold an open rehearsal 7:30-10 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19 at the Unitarian Society of East Brunswick, 176 Tices Lane, East Brunswick.

The open house is an opportunity to meet the choir members and director, see and hear how a choral rehearsal is conducted and get a preview of some of the works Philomusica will be presenting during December.

Philomusica is preparing for its December holiday concert, "Carols of our Time" and will also be going over seasonal songs and Christmas carols that the audience can join in singing.

The next concert, "Carols of our Time," will be performed 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 12 at First Reformed Church, 9 Bayard St., New Brunswick and Sunday, Dec. 13 at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 505 Main St., Spotwood. The program will feature sacred works by 20th-century composers Robin Escovado, William Mathias and Conrad Susa.

Ticket prices are \$12 for general admission and \$9 for seniors/students.

During July 1999 the choir will be going on a concert tour of England; there is still room for a few more singers, or non-singing music lovers, on the tour. Call Director Dennis Boyle at (908) 486-2847 for more information.



AMERICAN HUNGARIAN FOUNDATION

500 Somerset St., New Brunswick (732) 846-5777
Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$3.

"Suzanne Szasz: Her Life and Photographs," Oct. 18-Jan. 31, 1999. Reception 2-5 p.m. Oct. 18.

COOPER MUSEUM

Route 511, Chester (908) 879-5463
Farmhouse restored to how it was used in the 18th and 19th centuries. Open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday, last tour begins 4 p.m. Adults \$2, senior citizens and students \$1.

CORNELIUS LOW HOUSE/ MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM

1225 River Rd., Piscataway (732) 745-4177
Open 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday plus Sunday. Free admission. Registration required for groups.
"Life in the Hudson Valley," to Jan. 29, 1999.

CRANE-PHILLIPS HOUSE

124 N. Union Ave., Cranford (908) 497-0971
National Historic Site, a "living museum" named in part after the family for which Cranford is named. Open 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. Gift shop open 6-8 p.m. Thursday plus 2-4 p.m. Saturday, Sunday.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE

Johnson Park, 1050 River Rd., Piscataway (732) 745-3030
Recreation of village from the Colonial-era part of Raritan Landing. Open to the public 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Group tours by appointment.
Stories for children with Judy Finchler, 10 a.m. Oct. 17. Registration required.

Founder's Day, Oct. 18.
New Jersey shipwreck and U.S. Lifesaving Service artifacts, to Dec. 31. Related lecture by Sara Cureton 2 p.m. Oct. 18; registration required.
METLAR-BODINE HOUSE
1281 River Rd., Piscataway (732) 463-8363

Artifacts of Lenni-Lenape Indians and other peoples from the land now known as Piscataway. Open from noon-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Adults \$2; children \$1.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE

614 Mountain Ave., Westfield (908) 232-1776

Farmhouse built in 1740 in the West Fields of Elizabethtown. Open 1-4 p.m. Sunday (closed Oct. 11). Sunday. Adults \$2; children 6-older 50 cents; children under 6 free.

Fall festival, Oct. 18

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE

Cook College, Route 1, New Brunswick (732) 249-2077

Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; noon-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, senior citizens \$3, children 5-12 \$2; children under 5 free. Registration required for groups.

"Milk Mustache" program, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 11.

"Farms and Families: 125 Years of the New Jersey State Grange," into October.

SOMERSET COUNTY ENVIRONMENTAL EDUCATION CENTER

190 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge (908) 766-2489; www.park.co.somerset.nj.us
Exhibit open 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. every day. Registration required for programs with fees.

Living History 1770s Festival, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 11. Admission \$2.
"Orange You Glad It's Autumn?" 10 a.m. Oct. 13. Cost \$6.
"Singing in the Trees," 5:30 p.m. Oct. 14. Cost \$4; bring binoculars.

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside (908) 789-3670
Open 1-5 p.m. every day. Registration required for programs.

Animals from a "Leaf Zoo," 2 p.m. Oct. 11. Cost \$2/person.

WALLACE HOUSE AND OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE

38 Washington Pl., Somerville (908) 725-1015

George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM

Rutgers University, George & Hamilton St., New Brunswick (732) 932-7237; www.rci.rutgers.edu/~zamusum

Open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday; noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults and senior citizens \$3; Rutgers students, Rutgers employees and children under 12 free.

"Jonquil (concert)," 3 p.m. Oct. 18. Free admission.

"Halloween Pumpkins and More" for children, 1 p.m. Oct. 10. Children of members \$4; children of non-members \$6.

Registration required.

"The Art of Selling" in early 20th-century France, ongoing.

Additions to the Japonisme collection, to Oct. 25.

"Shifting Focus" in non-conformist Soviet art, to Dec. 24.

"Unrealities: Abstraction in Contemporary Printmaking," to Jan. 24, 1999.

Original illustrations for children's literature, to Jan. 24, 1999.

SOMERSET SINGLES

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

YOUNG SINGLE CATHOLIC ADULTS CLUB

(732) 827-0093, (732) 382-2754
Masquerade Dance (25-45) at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. Oct. 17. Cost \$10; costume optional.

YOUNG SINGLES' SOCIAL CLUB

(908) 221-1182
Dinner (30-49, jacket and tie) at Cuisine's, Basking Ridge, 7 p.m. Saturday. Cost \$50; reservations required.

Brunch (26-40, jacket and tie) at The Store, Basking Ridge, noon Sunday. Cost \$30; reservations required.

"Wallyball" (26-45) at Warren Racquet Club, 3 p.m. Sunday. Cost \$10; reservations required by 5 p.m. Saturday.

Planetariums

TRAILSIDE NATURE AND SCIENCE CENTER

452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside (908) 789-3670

"Autumn Wonders," 2 p.m. Oct. 11, 18. Adults and children \$3; senior citizens \$2.55. Children under 6 not admitted.

Dance

BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE

9 p.m. Oct. 9, 16; VFW Post, 1970 Woodbridge Ave., Edison (732) 388-4605

Strictly ballroom and Latin. Admission \$7; couples and singles welcome.

Lessons at Bobby & Mary's, Piscataway, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday (beginners). Wednesday (experienced). Singles \$7; couples \$12.

FLAME OF WRATH

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (732) 246-7469; www.stcolmcille.com

"Riverdance"-style show with the 78th Fraser Highlanders Pipe Band and the

Celtic Accent Dance Company

Admission \$30, \$25.

RANDY JAMES DANCE WORKS

8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 13. Loretta Dance Theater, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (732) 932-7511

New pieces from the New Jersey-based troupe. Adults \$16; senior citizens, Rutgers faculty and alumni \$14; students \$8.

SPIRIT OF THE DANCE

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (732) 246-7469

Admission \$45-\$20.

Speakers

OSCAR HIJUELOS

6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 14. Wilkins Theatre, Kean University, Union (908) 527-2371

Cuban-American author of "The Mambo Kings Play Songs of Love" and other novels. Free admission; book signing follows.

LUKE VERONIS

7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 9. Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 250 Gallows Hill Rd., Westfield (908) 233-8633

Greek Orthodox priest, missionary to Albania and seminary instructor. Free admission.

Kid Staff

A MONSTER ATE MY HOMEWORK!

11 a.m. Oct. 17, 24, 31. Forum Theatre, 314 Main St., Meluchen (732) 548-0582

New Halloween story, this one with a tale kids can relate to. Admission \$8; group rates available.

GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND

1 and 4:30 p.m. Oct. 18. Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St., Rahway (732) 499-8226

"Nick Jr." (Nickelodeon) TV show for little ones goes live on tour. Adults and children 2-older \$15; children under 2 free.

THE MAGIC SCHOOL BUS LIVE!

1 and 4 p.m. Oct. 18. State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (732) 246-7469

"Gets a Bright Idea" based on the book-series TV show. Admission \$14.

Steinbeck classic

at Elizabeth theater

ELIZABETH

John Steinbeck's *Of Mice and Men* will be performed at the Elizabeth Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. through Oct. 11.

Shows will be given Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m.; Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$8, \$6 for seniors and students.

For reservations and directions, call (908) 455-0077.

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Oct. 8, 2:00-4:00pm
An informative workshop on home decorating with Design Consultant, Edna Chew. Alton Special guest, Danya Davis, co-author of *Spirit of African Design*, will be on hand to offer decorating tips and to sign her book.

Oct. 9, 7:00-9:00pm
Preview the latest fall fashions for 1998 by AZIZ FASHIONS of New York. He will feature attire for men and women consisting of dresses, coats, vest and jackets made of fabric from the Motherland.

Oct. 10, 12:00-2:00pm
Meet artists from Atlanta, Georgia in our first exhibit: Phyllis Stephens, Master Quilter and Andre Thompson, Fine Artist. Throughout the weekend, Phyllis and Andre will be on hand to discuss their art forms with you and to sign their work. Phyllis will also give a special presentation on the History of Quilting.

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Sports

Fast start sends Devils sprinting past Raiders

Doerr, Giaccone, Turner star as Westfield rolls to third victory

By JOE KING

RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — Any thoughts Scotch Plains-Fanwood High's football team may have had about staying competitive with Westfield were quickly dashed Friday afternoon.

After piling up 35 first-half points, the Blue Devils coasted to a 42-20 victory.

Watching Conference triumph at Kehler Stadium.

Unbeaten WHS, which scored the game's first four touchdowns, won its third in a row while the Raiders slipped to 0-3.

"We had an offensive explosion early in game," said Blue Devils Head Coach Ed Tranchina. "We didn't expect to score that many points or win so big."

Westfield was led by senior quarterback Brandon Doerr, who threw just five passes but completed four of them for 92 yards and three touchdowns. Junior halfback Chris Giaccone powered the winners' ground attack, which accumulated 235 yards, with 99 yards on seven carries and senior Lamont Turner added 63 on six tries.

"We've been extremely balanced on offense," said Tranchina. "We like to mix up the run and the pass and spread the ball around. We thought we could throw in certain situations. We had some mismatches with our kids versus their kids that we wanted to take advantage of."

Filling in for the injured Blair Woodward, SP F junior Nathan Jones had a big day, gaining 175 yards on 25 carries, including a 64-yard TD punt late in the third period.

"Scotch Plains is a real good team," Tranchina said. "They're a better team with Woodward in there but Jones did a really nice job filling in for him. He's a good runner. No doubt about that."

Helping Jones' effort was the different offensive look the Raiders featured. Traditionally a wing-T team, Scotch Plains

Fanwood came out in the I formation, confusing the Westfield coaching staff for a spell.

"They've always been a wing-T team," Tranchina said. "But they came out in the I and our defense had to adjust on the fly. Our coaches panicked but the kids never did. They just went out and played football."

That they did, and they wasted no time doing it.

A Raider fumble on the second play of the game set Westfield up at the visitors' 25-yard line. On

the next play senior fullback Todd Dowling took a handoff over right tackle and rumbled to a TD. Doerr added the extra point and the Blue Devils were on their way.

After forcing a punt, Westfield took over at its 40. Facing and third-and-four, Doerr hit Giaccone on the right sideline and the 6-foot-1, 170-pound Giaccone took care of the rest, breaking tackles and making defenders miss on his way to a 54-yard touchdown play and a 14-0 lead with 7:26 still remaining in the first quarter.

Scotch Plains marched to the WHS 26 before losing the ball on downs and the Devils went right back to work on another scoring drive, capped by Doerr's four-yard scoring toss to tight end Gabe Perez less than a minute into the second period.

Westfield's lead ballooned to 28-0 when Doerr hit senior wide receiver Maurice Boatwright with a 28-yard scoring toss.

The Raiders got on the board again with 4:34 left in the third period when quarterback Joe Franzone found Matt McCarthy in the left corner of the end zone for a 32-yard TD pass and SP F added the final points of the day later in the stanza when Jones took a pitchout and went 64 yards to the goal line.

But Westfield answered the SP F score on its first play after the kickoff. Giaccone took a reverse handoff from Turner and ran untouched for a 61-yard TD, making it a 35-6 game at the break.

Westfield closed the books on



Fullback Todd Dowling outlegs Jordan Rogowski en route to a 25-yard touchdown run on Westfield High's first play from scrimmage against Scotch Plains-Fanwood. WHS breezed to a 42-20 triumph in Friday's clash.

its scoring on the first play of the second half. Turner went off right tackle and, aided by a crushing block by senior center Rob Albino, raced 47 yards to the end zone.

The Raiders got on the board again with 4:34 left in the third period when quarterback Joe Franzone found Matt McCarthy in the left corner of the end zone for a 32-yard TD pass and SP F added the final points of the day later in the stanza when Jones took a pitchout and went 64 yards to the goal line.

Scotch Plains	0	6	14	0	20
Westfield	14	21	7	0	42

First Quarter

W - Dowling 25 run (Doerr kick), 11:04 remaining

W - Giaccone 54 pass from Doerr (Doerr kick), 7:26

Second Quarter

W - Perez 4 pass from Doerr (Doerr kick), 11:35

W - Boatwright 28 pass from Doerr (Doerr kick), 9:32

SP F - McDaniel 1 run (kick failed), 6:57

W - Giaccone 61 run (Doerr kick), 6:49

Third Quarter

W - Turner 47 run (Doerr kick), 10:15

SP F - McCarthy 32 pass from Franzone (Franzone kick), 4:34

SP F - Jones 64 run (Franzone kick), 0:25

GEORGE PACURELLO/RECORD-PRESS

Team Statistics

First Downs: 23 (W), 11 (SP F)
 3rd/4th W: 127, Passing yards: 151, SP F: 50
 50, Rushes Yards: 150, 89, 204, W: 127, 215
 Penalties Yards: 147, 54, W: 127, 145
 Lost: SP 11, W 2

Individual Statistics

Rushing — Westfield: Todd Dowling 4:37, Lawrence Pinsky 2:41, Thomas Lee 5:16, Lamont Turner 6:51, Kevin McGarrick 3:10, Chris Giaccone 7:99, Jim Mitchell 4:12, Scotch Plains: Nathan Jones 25:175, Joe Franzone 7:132, LaMar McDaniel 7:17

Passing — Westfield: Brandon Doerr 4:5, 92 yards, Scotch Plains: Joe Franzone 7:14, 45 yards, 1:01

Receiving — Westfield: Chris Giaccone 1:54, Gabe Perez 2:10, Maurice Boatwright 1:28, Scotch Plains: Matt McCarthy 2:32, Damon Clark 2:7, Nathan Jones 2:6

A clean county sweep for Westfield girls

By MICHELE NOVAN

RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — The clear blue skies weren't the only thing lighting up Tamaques Park late Monday afternoon.

Westfield High's girls tennis team brought plenty of its own usual sunshine, claiming another Union County Tournament championship by sweeping all five flights. The Blue Devils totaled 100 points in earning their second straight county title by a 32-point margin over runner-up Summit. Scotch Plains-Fanwood was fourth with 41.

The Matro twins, Jen and Becky, both came through with the championships at first and second singles, respectively, and junior Ika Netravali completed the singles sweep, with all three finds going the three set distance.

Katie Richards and Maggie Wei also claimed a three set battle at first doubles and Rebecca Goldberg-Lisa Corbinty coasted to a 6-0, 6-2 triumph for the No. 2 doubles crown. Westfield has now won a record nine county championships, one more than the previous mark set by Oak Knoll of Summit.

Summit.

"I told the girls before the tournament to just play within their capabilities," said Westfield Head Coach Ed Trane. "Apparently their capabilities were more than enough. They really did a great job — the whole team. We won four three set matches. That's good competition."

"They're a good group of girls," he added. "They always play to their potential. Obviously, I'm thrilled with the outcome."

The Matro twins have been playing tennis together since they were 7-year-olds, and their playing skills show plenty of maturity. Both also won UCT singles championships at the same positions a year ago.

"We're delighted to see them accomplish this goal," said their mother, Debbie Matro, who proudly watched her daughters in the final along with father Tom. "It's a great way to finish out their senior year."

When asked about their future on the tennis court, she added, "Their main focus for college is the academics. We really don't know where tennis fits in beyond that."

Girls Tennis

Playing side by side on adjacent courts, the Matros, focused and confident throughout, successfully defended their UCT titles.

Jennifer Matro outlasted Scotch Plains-Fanwood's Carolyn Pilkington, a familiar rival, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 in a well played match that featured strong volleys and excellent ball control.

"Carolyn played well," said Matro, "and I felt I played pretty well, too. There were some tight situations in there, but I fought really hard. I wanted this one."

Becky Matro's performance was equally impressive as she overcame a tough start to topple Modiegi Notoane of Scotch Plains-Fanwood 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

"I'm pretty happy," said the Devils' No. 2 player. "I had to be patient because Diego's a good player and she's not going to make too many mistakes. I had to

try to get some forced errors and just remember how much I wanted this."

Netravali, combining a strong net game and an effective baseline performance, downed top-seeded Tina Kaufmann of Summit 6-3, 4-6, 6-2.

Richards and Wei outlasted Summit's Jessica Arnold-Emily Gamble 4-6, 6-1, 7-5 in a battle that came down to several match points in the final set. Richards was one half of last year's UCT second doubles title pair.

UNION COUNTY TOURNAMENT Final Team Standings

Westfield 100, Summit 41, Scotch Plains-Fanwood 41, Oak Knoll (Summit) 36, Kent Plains Community 26, Johnson Regional (Clark) 17, Union 11, (Pinefield) and Morris (Clark) 2.

Westfield/Scotch Plains Results

First singles

Finals — Jennifer Matro, Westfield d. Carolyn Pilkington, Scotch Plains-Fanwood 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, semifinals — Matro d. Leigh Skinner, Oak Knoll 6-2, 7-5 and Pilkington d. Allison Johnson, Summit 6-0, 6-1.

Quarterfinals — Matro d. Mary Anderson, Union 6-0, 6-0, Pilkington d. Michelle Grunier, Johnson 6-0, 6-2.

First round — Matro d. Stephanie Clay, Cranford 6-0, 6-0, Pilkington d. Jade Trini, Union 6-2, 6-0.

Second singles

Finals — Becky Matro, Westfield d. Modiegi Notoane, Scotch Plains-Fanwood 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, semifinals — Notoane, Scotch Plains d. Lauren Baker, Oak Knoll 6-1, 6-2, 6-1 and Matro

d. Lisa Arnold, Summit 6-1, 6-3.

Quarterfinals — Notoane by injury default over Claire O'Brien, Morris (Clark), Baker d. Lisa Morrison, Johnson 6-0, 6-0.

First round — Notoane d. Lisa Livickoff, Cranford 6-0, 6-0, Matro d. Jessica Jackson, Cranford 6-1, 6-0.

Third singles

Finals — Ika Netravali, Westfield d. Tina Kaufmann, Summit 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, semifinals — Netravali d. Allison Kobel, Gray Livingston 6-0, 7-6 (7-5 breaker).

Quarterfinals — Netravali d. Kim Bacon, Johnson 6-2, 6-0, Kobel by injury default over Lisa Bristol, Scotch Plains.

First round — Bristol d. Annabelle de la Paz, Morris (Clark) 6-0, 6-2, Netravali d. Gina Hernandez, Union Catholic 6-0, 6-1.

First doubles

Finals — Katie Richards-Maggie Wei, Westfield d. Jessica Arnold-Emily Gamble, Summit 4-6, 6-1, 7-5, semifinals — Richards-Wei, Westfield d. Lindsay Ott-Erin Moran, Oak Knoll 6-1, 6-1.

Quarterfinals — Richards-Wei d. Vicki Halverson-Courtney Moohan, Kent Place 6-1, 6-2, Ott-Moran d. Danielle Kapner-Jan Weiner, Scotch Plains 4-6, 7-6, 7-6 (7-4).

First round — Kapner-Weiner d. Lisa Hagquist-Alice Alexandresch, Union 6-1, 6-1, Richards-Wei d. Lillian Freeman-Donna Lurie, Dayton Regional 6-0, 6-0.

Second doubles

Finals — Rebecca Goldberg-Lisa Corbinty, Westfield d. Lu Bongiorno-Julia Krall, Summit 6-0, 6-2, semifinals — Goldberg-Corbinty d. Lindsay Goward-Lisa Gottenker, Kent Place 6-2, 6-2.

Quarterfinals — Goward-Gottenker d. Karl Whitley-Gail Hannigan, Scotch Plains 6-2, 6-2, Goldberg-Corbinty d. Lauren Swier-Jennie Baker, Cranford 6-3, 6-0.

First round — Goldberg-Corbinty d. Tammie Applegate-Tami Colangelo, Union Catholic 6-0, 6-1, Whitley-Hannigan d. Irene Steinback-Anne Dayton Regional 6-1, 6-0.

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Raiders making quick progress

By MICHELE HOVAN

RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

SCOTCH PLAINS — It's an undisputed fact in the sports world that the win/loss column rarely tells the whole story. What that statistic cannot convey is what all coaches strive for — progress.

Frank Butz, in his third year as girls soccer head coach at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High, sees his team as a group on the rise.

"The whole team's been working real hard," he said, "and we can really see the improvement."

The "we" is Butz and his first-year assistant coach, Kevin Ewing. Ewing, also a teacher at the school, has had a very positive effect on the Raiders, according to Butz.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood, which entered this week with a 1-4-3 record, opened the season against its two toughest opponents, Randolph and Westfield, and fell in both games.

But Butz was hardly discouraged.

"We had a good first half against Westfield," Butz commented, "and we played a hard game against them."

The Cranford game was a strong effort too, said the coach. "They're a top 20 team, and we were ahead 2-1 at the half," he said. "They eventually tied but didn't pull ahead until the final 24 seconds."

"Our schedule is front loaded this year," added Butz. "Our big games were the first few. We have a chance to even the record, now that the schedule is a little relaxed."

The Raiders enjoyed their first victory last week against Holy Family in Bayonne. The 2-0 decision came on goals by freshman Hana Pardon while classmate Jillian Kosciolowski provided both assists.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood is a young team looking to rebuild after losing the entire 1997 defensive group to graduation. Last fall's 10-9-2 squad was a veteran squad of juniors and

seniors, all with a couple years of varsity experience to work with.

Although seeded only ninth in last year's Union County Tournament, Scotch Plains made it all the way to the title game. This year, the girls are just now learning the varsity ropes. Besides several seniors, they have five freshmen, two sophomores and two juniors on the roster.

Leadership comes from senior co-captains Christine Bowers and Marissa Lorenz, who was scheduled to return to the lineup this week after a knee injury forced her to miss the first eight games.

Butz sees goalie Bowers as an integral and important asset in the rebuilding mission. "She's playing great," he said. "Christine's a talented player and she's done a fantastic job keeping the games close. She's been the difference between tying and losing in a few games already."

Shifting playing strategies, the Raiders are working with two sweepers, senior Joanna Garibaldi and freshman Jacyln Florio, a change implemented after the Westfield loss.

The starting lineup also includes center midfielders Kelli Laforge, a freshman, and soph. Renee Zdonik, outside halfbacks Pardon and Kosciolowski and striker Jen Miller, who missed the entire '97 campaign because of an injury. Senior striker Stacy Rashlunger is on board again, joined by junior stopper Marissa Melendez and defensive fullbacks Tracey Fitzgerald and Meryl Bezzutzky.

"The girls are playing well as a team," said Butz. "We have some players adjusting to new positions, and they're still learning to play together. The improvement is noticeable."

The Raiders have a tough contest scheduled for 4 p.m. today at home against Bayonne. They visit Irvington 2 p.m. Monday and will be on their home turf again Wednesday afternoon against Plainfield.

Girls Soccer



Scotch Plains-Fanwood High's Taffarie Laing, left, battles for possession during last week's 7-1 triumph over Cranford.

J.C. BECKER/RECORD PRESS CORRESPONDENT

Scotch Plains boys run to victories

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High's boys cross country squad swept to a pair of triumphs Tuesday, toppling Westfield 22-33 and Elizabeth 28-29 at Warrananco Park, Roselle.

Elizabeth's Feder Estelus won the 3.1 mile race in 16:27 and Westfield's Gordon Kashusky was next in 16:56. The top runner for the Raiders (6-2) was Josh Roca, who was third in 17:17. Other top-10 finishers from Scotch Plains were Nick Klastava (fifth, 17:26), Pete Mosko (seventh, 17:33) and Jim LHeureux (eighth, 17:40).

In the girls meet at Warrananco, Scotch Plains split,

Scotch Plains High School Roundup

defeating Elizabeth 20-43 and falling short against Westfield 18-49. Westfield is unbeaten in six outings and the Raiders dropped to 4-2.

The top runner for the Raiders was Erin Kelly, who was seventh in 21:42, and teammate Holly Otis was 10th in 21:53. Westfield's Maura McMahon took first place in 20:04.

TENNIS

The Raiders swept the singles matches in straight sets Tuesday en route to a 4-1 decision over Watchung Conference opponent Rahway.

Carolyn Pilkington, the No. 1 player for Scotch Plains, drubbed Jackie Cornell 6-0, 6-0. Danielle Kapner shut out Christa Olandria and Katie McKenna coasted past Jenny Jesus 6-0, 6-3.

The Raiders' second doubles combination of Karenna Gujano and Anessa Satam defeated their Rahway rivals 7-5, 4-6, 6-1. At first doubles, Caitlin Mahoney Sarah Anderson fell short by a 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 margin.

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

(All times p.m. unless noted)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

Gymnastics
Scotch Plains at North Brunswick, 1:45
Girls Soccer
Bayonne at Scotch Plains, 4
Girls Tennis
Scotch Plains at Linden, 4
Westfield at Rahway, 4

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

Football
Cranford at Scotch Plains, 1:30
Westfield at Rahway, 1:30
Boys Soccer
Chatham at Scotch Plains, 4

Girls Soccer

Westfield at Bishop Ahr (Edison), 11 a.m.

Field Hockey

Pingry at Westfield, 2

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

Gymnastics
Somerville at Scotch Plains, 4
Boys Soccer
Irvington at Scotch Plains, 2
Girls Soccer
Scotch Plains at Irvington, 2
Hackettstown at Westfield, 11 a.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

Boys Soccer
Plainfield at Scotch Plains, 4
Girls Tennis
Irvington at Scotch Plains, 4
Westfield at Plainfield, 4
Cross Country
Westfield at Plainfield, 4
Gymnastics

Columbia at Westfield, 4:30

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Boys Soccer
Westfield at Elizabeth, 4
Girls Soccer
Elizabeth at Westfield, 4
Plainfield at Scotch Plains, 4
Girls Volleyball
Rahway at Scotch Plains, 4

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

Gymnastics
Linden at Scotch Plains, 4
Elizabeth at Westfield, 4:30
Girls Tennis
Scotch Plains at East Side, 4
Elizabeth at Westfield, 4
Cross Country
Westfield at Kearny, 4

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16
Field Hockey
Oak Knoll at Westfield, 4

SPORTSCENE

WBL MEETING OCT. 20

The Westfield Baseball League will hold its annual public meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20, in the community room of the municipal building. Anyone interested in helping the league develop and improve is welcome to attend or call the WBL, Municipal Central at 233-4767.

The following individuals have been nominated for the WBL Board of Directors for the 1999 season:

President — Nick Giromondi; Vice President — Tony Fox; Senior League — Tom Fazio; University League — Brad Channine; Major League — Rich Skoller; Parent Relations — Joe Hennessy; 10 Year-Old League — Mike Viscusi; 9 Year-Old League — Frank Fusaro; 8 Year-Old League — Greg Gradel; 7 Year-Old League — Kim Grazzaderi; Summer League/Traveling — Steve Trovando; Public Relations and Safety — George Handza; Equipment — Jay Anderson; Community Relations — Bob Sulentic; Sponsors — John Nelson; Clinics — Tony Deoro; Fundraising — Bruce Adams; Field Maintenance — Frank Ricciuti.

SPWOMEN ARE CHAMPS

Scotch Plains resident Anne Schmidt shot again to take first place in Flight A during the recent Union County Women's Public Links Golf Tournament at the Ashbrook Golf Course. The Flight B champion was Barbara Jacob.

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Women's Golf
18 Hole Group
Oct. 1

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Oct. 1

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Low puts — Jane Jones and Sue Mills 32
Chip-ins — Jimmy Budz No. 1, Sue Mills No. 1 and 2nd Ronnie Bub No. 14

9-Hole Group

Handicap Stroke Play
Flight A
Low gross — Shelly Grobe 52
Low net — 1 Shelly Grobe 38, 2 C Johnson 39, 3 Janice Lawyer 41

Flight B

Low gross — Gert Simons 57
Low net — 1 Gert Simons and Carol Katz 37, 3 Ann Powers 40, 4 Marion Branditz and Barb Thompson 43
Low puts — Claire Kraus
Chip-ins — Vera Shereyko

PIORINO MEMORIAL DINNER

The first John Fiorino Memorial Dinner Dance will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at Temple Emanuel on East Broad Street, Westfield. The cost is \$50 per person which includes a buffet dinner, a DJ and silent auction. For information (including volunteers) call Mike Kenny at 232-7089, Nick Giromondi at 654-1753 or Bill Ludlam at 789-9081.

BAKER AT BUCKNELL

Forward Katie Baker, a Scotch Plains-Fanwood High graduate, is among the track stars on the women's rowing roster at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa.

Westfield

High School Roundup



An easy one for Devils

Westfield High's girls soccer team ripped Bayley-Ellard by a 6-0 margin in Monday's non-conference clash as Elisa Cognetti led the attack with a pair of goals.

Also scoring for the Blue Devils were Suzanne Henkel, Jessica Lutkenhouse, Korn Anness and Andrea Constandis, helping Westfield lift its ledger to 5-2-1.

FIELD HOCKEY

Junior Kristen Leonard scored twice and Allison Cook had two assists Monday as the Blue Devils trimmed Livingston 3-0 to improve their record to 6-1-2. Jen Woodbury made four saves at goalie against the host home squad.

Westfield 0, Cranford 0 — The Blue Devils took 16 shots to just five for visiting Cranford but couldn't find the net and had to settle for a standoff in Saturday's Watchung Conference clash. Westfield goalie Woodbury made five saves against the Cougars (6-1-1).

Morristown 1, Westfield 0 — Sandra Keats drilled in a shot less than three minutes into the game Oct. 1 and Morristown 7-1 made the point hold up the rest of the way in handing the Blue Devils their first loss of the year. Woodbury made six saves for WHS.

VOLLEYBALL

After a tough opening game, Westfield bounced back to knock off Cranford 8-15, 15-7, 15-7 Monday on the Blue Devils' court.

Patty Oslislo totaled 17 service points for the Devils 5-5 and Kelly Masterson had three kills and three blocks as WHS handed Cranford its third setback in eight outings.

Westfield topped Shabazz 15-2, 15-10 in Newark Oct. 1 as Diana Pritsker led the way for the Blue Devils with 13 service points and eight aces.

Masterson, Melanie Page and Monique Brendell combined for 10 kills as the Devils hand Shabazz (1-4) its fourth straight setback.

CROSS COUNTRY

Westfield's girls swept to a pair of victories Tuesday, toppling Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Elizabeth by 18-49 margins at Warrananco Park in Roselle.

Leading the way for the Blue Devils, who are unbeaten in six outings, was Maura McMahon who won the 3.1-mile race in 20:04. Next was teammate Vexi Anzelone (20:26) and other top-10 finishers for Westfield were Kyle Legones (fourth, 21:29), Tara Bhandari (fifth, 21:39), Lindsay Totams (sixth, 21:49), Tanya Tran (eighth, 21:43) and Claire Tafelski (ninth, 21:50).

The Westfield boys fell short against Scotch Plains-Fanwood 22-33 and Elizabeth 26-31.

The only top 10 runner for the Devils were Gordon Kashusky, who was second in 16:56 (29 seconds behind the winner), and Matt Borchert ninth in 17:42.

GYMNASTICS

Unbeaten Westfield posted its third straight success Tuesday as Bethany Goldman nabbed second honors in a 9.4866 triumph over Broomfield's Kendworth.

Goldman, who totaled 28.5 points, was third on vault with 7.6, on the uneven parallel bars at 6.8 and on the balance beam at 7.5.

The Blue Devils' John Elmuccio took first place on vault (8.9), beam (8.8) and floor exercises (9.5) and teammate Amy Seligman won on bars with 7.5.

Allison Checchio was runner-up on bars (7.0) and beam (7.6) and Tara Clarke's 8.5 was good for second place in floor.

Westfield 102.6, Union 83.05 — Elmuccio won 12 events and Jessica Carayello was the all-around winner Oct. 1 to lead Westfield to a rout of Cranford.

Elmuccio took first place on the vault with an 8.9 and on bars (9.35) and Jessica Carayello, who totaled 35.25 all-around, was first on the beam at 8.65, second on vault (8.8) and floors (8.9) and third on bars at 8.9.

Lauren Carayello was second on bars at 9.05 and won the floors at 8.95 and Seligman was third on beam at 7.6. Union's record fell to 2-2.

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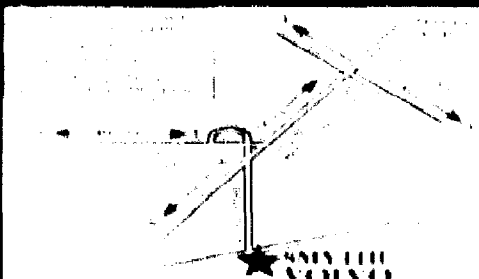
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Members of the Westfield Rotary Club will hold a bicycle collection project from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat., Oct. 17, at the Board of Education Building, 302 Elm St. Bikes will be donated to developing countries through Pedals for Progress. Rotary planners include (L to R, first row) Jane Santivan, H. Emerson Thomas, Carl Peer, Bill Bonsall, Cyndi McGahoe and Darryl Walker and (top row) Bill Henderson, Marshal Palmer, William Foley and Warren Rorden.

Rotary collecting used bicycles to help 'Pedals for Progress'

WESTFIELD — For the second year in a row, the Westfield Rotary Club will collect used bicycles to be donated to the "Pedals for Progress" program.

Old bikes can be brought 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17 to the Board of Education building, 302 Elm St. Any adult bike or children's bike in repairable condition can be donated.

Pedals for Progress will ship the bicycles for use in Latin America, Asia and the Pacific. The organization has shipped more than 23,000 bicycles to 16

foreign countries, according to a press release announcing the event.

Cash donations to cover shipping costs also are being collected.

All donations are tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. Receipts will be available for all donors.

Last year, the Rotary Club collected 128 bikes that were donated to Pedals for Progress, according to the press release.

UCC offers management review

For persons who work in purchasing management or materials management, Union County College will sponsor four non-credit courses in Certified Purchasing Management review.

All four courses will be 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday at the main UCC campus, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. The courses are set up to prepare students for the Certified Purchasing Management examination. The schedule:

"Purchasing and Sourcing," Oct. 3-24. It will review procurement requests, solicitation and evaluation of proposals, supplier analysis, the negotiation process, contract execution and implementation.

"Management," Oct. 31 and Nov. 7. It will cover the administration of the purchasing department.

"Supply," Nov. 14, 21, Dec. 5 and 12. It will review information on material flow, inventory management and ancillary supply functions.

"Critical Issues in Supply Chain Management," during the spring 1999 semester. This course will present the purchasing function as it relates to business. It will train students in forecasting, computer applications, strategic purchasing planning, external and internal customer concepts.

"Purchasing and Sourcing" and "Critical Issues in Supply Chain Management" are approved for

the student's qualification as an Accredited Purchasing Practitioner, a designation for those who have a limited background in purchasing.

The courses are conducted by the UCC Division of Continuing Education and Community Services. Program coordinator is Marilyn Gettinger, a consultant in Cranford.

For more information, call (908) 709-7600.

UCC introduces courses in computer, Internet use

Just as the Internet and computers have taken over much of '90s life, Union County College has expanded its course schedule to deal with them.

In the fall semester the college introduced new Microsoft and Novell certification preparation programs that combine computer-based certification training with online mentoring. Each course offers flexible, self-paced training through Microsoft-approved or Novell-approved, computer-based "courseware"; daily availability of online mentoring with vendor-certified learning advisers; online chat rooms; and online news-groups.

Several courses this semester incorporate the latest releases of commonly used computer programs. These courses are Microsoft Word 97 for Windows 95, a document-based program; Microsoft Excel 97 for Windows

95, a spreadsheet program; Access 97 for Windows 95, with database concepts and terminology; Introduction to Corel Draw, for creating drawings and illustrations; PowerPoint 97 for Windows 95, to convert slide presentations for electronic use; Microsoft FrontPage 98, to create an Internet site without programming; and Microsoft Office 97 Series, which covers Word, Excel, Access and PowerPoint with an introduction to Office Assistant.

For the older person who may not be up to speed with the World Wide Web, three introductory Web courses have been added. They are "Introduction to the Internet: Getting Connected for Seniors," a hands-on primer; "Surfing the Web: Web Etiquette for Seniors," or how to go to Internet sites easily; and "World Wide Web Overview for Seniors." All three courses will offer Novell's

Navigator, the most commonly used Web browser.

Interactive online survey courses are delivered to students via their own Internet service providers.

Now online courses for the fall term are "Microsoft Word: Beginning," "Microsoft Word: Intermediate," "Microsoft Access: Intermediate," "Advanced Web Pages," "CGI Programming for the Web" and "Microsoft FrontPage 98."

Another Web-related course is "Child Safety on the Internet: A Guide for Parents."

The new courses are being offered by the college's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services. Courses are available at the main campus in Cranford plus satellite campuses in Elizabeth and Plainfield.

For more information, call (908) 709-7600.

Non-credit course offer enrichment

Union County College has begun the fall semester of non-credit courses through the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

For those born outside the United States, a new course in "American English Pronunciation" will help those who have a good command of English but still have a foreign accent become familiar with the way English is spoken.

Leisure and personal enrichment courses include

"Transitional Training," a self-improvement course for those in technical or occupational training; "Take Charge! Leadership,

Career Success, Happiness: A Great Partnership," a strategic-thinking course; "A Poetry Roundtable," a review of poems by Robert Frost, Emily Dickinson and others; "The New Jersey Pine Barrens," about the region of South Jersey; and "Improve Your Athletic Performance Through Hypnosis."

A new course in "Residential Real Estate Appraisal" for realty agents will deal with preparing a Uniform Residential Appraisal report.

Personal finance courses are "How to Own Your Own Paycheck Again," or how to pay off all outstanding debts and build a nest

egg for retirement. The Living Trust, a way to pass on your holdings to heirs without going through lawyers or probate; "A Growing Older Concern," dealing with Medicare, Medicaid, long-term care insurance and other options for older people.

The "College for Kids" has three non-credit courses as well. They are "Advanced Kids" for children 7-11, "Incredible Edible Science," or what's inside the food you eat, for 8-12, and "Roller Coasters, Big Ball Factory and More Amusement Park Rides," simple engineering ideas by building a roller coaster.

Call (908) 709-7600.

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Farming's first families to be featured in program at library

WESTFIELD — A slide-lecture on the First Families of Connecticut Farms (now Union Township) will be presented by Michael R. Yessenko in the Meeting Room of the Westfield Memorial Library to the Genealogical Society of the West Fields on Oct. 17 at 10 a.m.

The program will show the history of the Connecticut Farms which was settled in 1667 under the leadership of Captain Robert Treat and Reverend Abraham Pierson.

The first families were Ball, Burnett, Bond, Bonnel, Crane, Earl, Headley, Miller, Potter, Thompson and Williams and they formed the First Presbyterian Church of Connecticut Farms.

Yessenko has been president of the Union County Historical Society, the Union Township Historical Society and was appointed local historian for the Township of Union, (1980-1996). In 1993 he retired as a supervisor of social studies for secondary schools, Union, ending a career in education of 40 years.

He has most recently authored a book, "Brigadier General William Maxwell and the New Jersey Brigade During the American Revolutionary War," which relates the Battle of Connecticut Farms on June 7, 1780.

The public is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Beaulieu is a 'Champion'

WESTFIELD — Michele Beaulieu has received a "Community Champions" award from the Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

She received a \$250 grant that will go to the Girl Scouts of Greater Essex County. The Westfield resident is a co-leader of Brownie Troop 625 in Verona, which meets at night to accommodate daughters of parents who cannot attend programs after school.

Girl Scout leaders organize troop meetings, schedule activities, oversee troop

funds and handle administrative duties.

Beaulieu also is a manager of marketing program management for Prudential at a branch office in Livingston.

"Community Champions" awards are given to Prudential employees and retirees "who excel in volunteer commitment, leadership and service in their communities," according to a company press release.

More than \$518,000 in "Community Champions" grants is being awarded this year under the auspices of the Prudential Foundation.

Scouts begin new year of activities

WESTFIELD — The new Girl Scout year began Oct. 1 and all girls in The Record-Press area between 5-17 are welcome to join.

Events for the coming year include rock climbing, concerts, sighting the stars, overnight trips and girl-planned activities.

Girl Scout activities for Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield are administered by the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, which has its office on East Grove Street.

For more information, call (908) 232-3236, Ext. 218.

Y offers new sports workout

WESTFIELD — Bored with working out? Try the Westfield Y's new Sports Workout.

Held in the gym on Tuesday evenings at 7:15, this class uses different sports drills to keep up interest. Each class is different.

Activities may include soccer, drills, basketball drills, running, agility, racquet sports and ski training, and even some boxing.

This challenging workout includes both cardiovascular and strength conditioning.

Stop at the Y at 230 Clark St. to register. Classes are in eight-week sessions, but one can join at any time.

For more information, call Karen Simon at (908) 233-2700.

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Arbor Chamber Society performs at Westfield

WESTFIELD — Four members of the Arbor Chamber Music Society were scheduled to give a performance and related discussion this week at Westfield High School.

The quartet was set to perform Tuesday before 70 students in the WHS orchestral and instrumental music program. Members of the quartet are David Krakauer, clarinet; Maria Bachmann, violin; Semyon Fridman, cello; and Lenore Davis of Westfield, piano.

The program will include "Contrasts" for clarinet, violin and cello, by Bela Bartok; the "Dumky Trio" for violin, cello and piano, by Anton Dvorak; and an arrangement of klezmer solos by Krakauer. All are excerpts from a future Arbor Chamber Music concert.

After the performance and discussion, the quartet was to con-

duct master classes with the student musicians in small groups on chamber works and the "Egmont Overture" of Ludwig von Beethoven. The WHS musicians were scheduled to perform the "Egmont Overture" in an upcoming orchestral concert.

In addition, the WHS musicians will be able to attend the related Arbor Chamber Music performance for free.

Davis is founder and director of the Summit-based Arbor Chamber Music Society, which will work with the WHS orchestral music program during the 1998-99 school year.

The orchestral music program is under the direction of Raymond Wojcik.

For more information, call (908) 232-1116. Arbor Chamber Music concerts are scheduled in Westfield and Maplewood.

County EDC schedules business training programs

Training programs for area businesses have been scheduled by the Union County Economic Development Corp.

The free programs will be held at the UCEDC offices, 1085 Morris Ave., Union. The schedule is as follows:

"Basic Internet Skills," 9 a.m.-noon Thursday, Oct. 15.

"Business on the Internet," 1-4 p.m. Oct. 15.

"Internet Marketing," 9 a.m.-noon Oct. 29.

"Home Page Development," 1-4 p.m. Oct. 29.

"Patents, Trademarks and Copyrights," 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 6.

"Introduction to Electronic Data Interchange," 9 a.m.-noon Nov. 19.

"EDI Implementation," 1-4 p.m. Nov. 19.

"Financing: Where's the Money?" 9-11:30 a.m. Nov. 20.

"Small Business Tax Workshop," 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 4.

"Electronic Commerce," 9 a.m.-noon Dec. 10.

For a brochure, e-mail busdev@ucedc.com or call (908) 527-1166.



The Cranford Dramatic Club's production of 'Dracula' opens this weekend.

Dracula takes the stage at CDC

CRANFORD — The Cranford Dramatic Club will open its 1998-99 season with a chilling adaptation of the story of Count Dracula. This tale of vampires arrives just in time for the Halloween season.

"Dracula," directed by Michael Marcus, will be performed Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 9, 10, 16, 17, 23 and 24. All performances begin at 8 p.m.

Cast members are Jack Drucker as Dracula; Timothy Brink, Jim Caffrey, David Heck, Amy Metroka, Becky Randazzo, George Weinstein, and Ed Wittel. Sarah Pells is assistant director, and Elliot Lanes is stage manager.

The theater is located at 78 Winans Ave., Cranford just off Centennial Avenue.

For reservations or further information, call the theater at 908-233-7611.

Church schedules annual Hacklebarney State Park walk

WESTFIELD — The First Baptist Church has scheduled its annual walk through Hacklebarney State Park for Sunday, Oct. 18.

Churchgoers should wear hiking clothes to the church, 100 Elm St., for worship services 10:30 a.m.

Carpools will leave at noon for the trip to the state park near Chester. Hot lunch will be provided for free. There will be a brief stop for cider and doughnuts before the hike, described as "moderately strenuous." For more information, call (908) 233-2278.

State Police offer bicycle safety tips

With school back in session, the New Jersey State Police Community Policing Safety Bulletin and Col. Carl A. Williams, superintendent of the State Police, urged all parents and children to review important bicycle safety tips.

"Accidents involving bicycles are steadily increasing," Williams said in a press release issued from State Police headquarters in West Trenton.

"Peak traffic hours and the time immediately before or after school are the most hazardous for young cyclists," he said.

Major streets are the most dangerous. Parents should constantly remind their children to avoid busy streets and try to plan a bicycle route.

A quick review of these safety tips can help cyclists avoid accident and injury:

* Do ride with traffic and keep to the right of the road.

* Do obey all traffic regulations.

* Do use proper hand signals for turning or stopping.

* Do stop and look both ways in order to make sure that sidewalks or streets are clear before

you enter a street.

* Do walk your bicycle across busy streets at corners or crosswalks.

* Do use proper headlights and red taillights or reflectors when riding at night.

* Don't show off. Keep your hands on the handlebars.

* Don't zigzag, race or stunt-ride in traffic.

* Don't hitch rides on trucks or cars.

* Don't accept passengers.

* Don't carry large packages which could get in your way. Use a luggage carrier or basket.

* Don't ride against traffic.

* Don't wear dark clothing at night. Wear reflective clothing and light colors.

* Don't tailgate or ride too closely to cars or trucks.

"Bicycles provide children great exercise, transportation and fun when ridden responsibly," Williams said. "The State Police will continue to do all it can to get drivers to drive safely and to watch for bicycle traffic."

"Parents, however, must take the time to stress safety tips to insure that bicycling fun does not turn into a tragedy," he said.

Pine Barrens slide/lecture program to be presented

WESTFIELD — Professor William E. Dunscombe, chairman of the Union County College Biology Department, will present a slide/lecture program on "The Pine Barrens: A Precious Natural State Resource" to the Westfield Historical Society Oct. 15, 7:45 p.m., at the Community Room of the Westfield Municipal Building.

The Pine Barrens became the nation's first National Reserve by an act of Congress in 1977. Professor Dunscombe, whose popular program, New Jersey Trivia, was seen by members of the society earlier this year, will discuss the history and ecology of the Pine Barrens.

Noted for the abundance of

their cranberry bogs and blueberry bushes, their production of these berries has always put them among the top three states in the nation.

He will show why conservationists feel the protection of the flora and fauna of the Pine Barrens, as well as its pure drinking water, is so important to the future of New Jersey.

He is a biologist who has not only designed and written six courses given at Union County College, but during the summer, coached the golf team to a third place finish in the state.

The public is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the program.

JCC plans dinner-dance gala to celebrate expanded facility

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey is planning a gala dinner-dance Nov. 21 to celebrate the newly expanded JCC on Martine Avenue.

The black tie event will honor past presidents of the JCC. Mary Lazar, the current JCC president,

suggested that the gala is a way for family and friends to celebrate and recognize the previous presidents' dedication, hard work, and commitment in planning for the expanded JCC facility.

For more information on the gala, call Lois Altschul or Susan Lernerman at 889-8800.

EDC gives local business a start

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Union County Economic and Development Corporation assisted Keys Otunoya, a lifelong resident of Scotch Plains and president of Kingdom Key Masters, Inc. in the start of a learning center in computer instruction for children and adults in keyboarding and keystroke techniques,

applications, Internet surfing, desktop publishing services, curriculum specialized for schools, computer services and troubleshooting.

For further information and details about her program, contact Otunoya at (908) 490-0006. The school is located at 171a Second Street, Scotch Plains.

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CLARK — When one walks into a Learning Express store, one finds a treasure trove of toys designed to spark the imaginations of children from infants to teens. Customers will also find a community-oriented business that brings old-fashioned service back to retailing. And, it's right in Clark.

Else and Anders Franson will open their Learning Express store in mid-October, in ShopRite Shopping Center, at 68 Central Square.

The store will feature hundreds of unique games and toys that foster learning, development and creativity. Also featured will be a host of special services such as a frequent buyer discount program, a birthday gift registry and free personalizing. Parents and kids are invited to come in to browse, relax and try out the merchandise in the store's friendly atmosphere.

Learning Express takes its commitment to the community seriously and works closely with schools. It offers fund-raising opportunities and discounts to teachers and day care providers.

Mr. Franson, who left the corporate world in 1996, was the head of corporate development for a major

international corporation. Upon leaving, he started his own consulting firm.

"I really enjoy being my own boss, but management consulting was still too close to what I used to do," Franson said. He discovered Learning Express through an old friend.

"The concept seemed very appealing from the first—an attractive business, a fun concept, and an opportunity to get involved and contribute to the local community."

Franson is joined in this enterprise by his wife, Else, who is the executive assistant to the president of CNBC. The couple's four children, Lena, Ann, Mona and Hakan, who range in age from 27 to 32, have also been extremely supportive.

The Clark store will be one of more than 110 Learning Express stores across the nation. Anders is supervising the preparation of the store site. Also being planned are activities and events to mark the store's grand opening. Details will be announced as the opening date approaches.

For information on Learning Express, call Franson at (732) 815-2121.

Enrichment center offering SAT classes for middle schoolers

WESTFIELD — The Enrichment Center of Westfield, a full-service tutoring and enrichment center, is offering SAT Mat and Verbal classes for intellectually gifted and talented seventh and eighth grade students including those who have been invited by Johns Hopkins University to take the SAT in January. Each class is limited to eight students to permit individual attention. Class times are Sunday at 4:30 for verbal and 5:30 for math; and Monday at 6:30 for verbal and 7:30 for math. The classes will run for ten weeks. The cost is \$275 for 10 hours of math instruction and \$275 for 10 hours of verbal. Students may take one subject area or both. All materials are included.

This seventh and eighth grade program is designed to improve reading comprehension, enrich vocabulary, and increase problem solving skills. Techniques used with middle school students support the belief that education can be fun. The immediate benefit of this class will be enhanced knowledge of the English language, increased comprehension skills, and improved test taking skills. Students can integrate what they learn in this class into other school subjects. The SAT verbal class will be taught by a certified and experienced English teacher.

The mat SAT class will stress strategies in dealing with multi-

ple choice and quantitative comparison problems; students will hone the problem solving skills. This challenging and exciting class encourages positive math attitudes which lead to increased math confidence. The SAT math class will be taught by a certified and experienced Math teacher.

The Enrichment Center is located at 424 Central Ave., Westfield. Call (908) 654-0110 for further information. It is suggested that one register soon, as there is a limited enrollment. The Enrichment Center also offers a full range of classes for gifted and talented students. Call for a free brochure.



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A balancing act

Alycia Boggs, 6, concentrates on keepin gher balance while walking on the rope bridge during the recent Fannywood Day in Fanwood.

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Corinne Leibrich receives scholarship

CRANFORD — The Junior League of Elizabeth Plainfield, in celebration of 75 years of community service, has awarded a \$1,000 Community Service Scholarship to Corinne Leibrich. Her selection was based on academic achievement, leadership abilities, and outstanding commitment to volunteerism and community service.

Leibrich's academic achievements include Honor Roll status for the past four years and membership in the National Honor Society.

Her volunteer service began more than 13 years ago when she joined scouting and earned two of the highest recognitions: scouting leader of the year and Cadette Silver and Gold Awards.

As peer minister at the Church of St. Helen, she has held leadership roles on retreats and participated in the Appalachian Work Week in West Virginia.

She has also done extensive volunteer work with Habitat for Humanity, both in Plainfield and Lynchburg, VA. Leibrich will attend American University in Washington, D.C., where she will pursue a major in communications.

Real Estate

Certified Residential Specialists offer home buyers guidelines

"Recently, the National Association of Realtors estimated that buyers will purchase 6.18 million homes this year," said Adriana O'Toole, CRS.

"The strong economy, coupled with low mortgage rates and rising incomes, permit many Americans to invest in real estate," said O'Toole of RE/MAX Professionals, Upper Montclair and president of the New Jersey Certified Residential Specialists (CRS) chapter, an association of the state's leading real estate agents. "While buyers understand the benefits of home ownership, many do not know how involved the actual purchase process can become. They should take the time to learn about what they may encounter, search diligently for a real estate professional, and do their homework before they begin their search."

O'Toole suggests buyers follow these guidelines:

Before you look:

* Know what you want in a home. Take into consideration your lifestyle and life choices, as well as the length of time you will own the home.

* Get a copy of your credit report. Close unnecessary open credit accounts, notify credit bureaus of any errors and prepare explanations for accounts with less-than-perfect payment records.

* Enlist a professional real estate agent. Finding a qualified real estate agent can be a complicated task. One of the ways to ensure you are working with a seasoned professional is to look for the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) designation; the CRS designation is awarded to agents who complete a comprehensive education program and adhere to the highest ethical standards. (To find a CRS designee in your community, visit the web site at www.njsccr.com.) The agent can assist you in finding a lender, attorney, appraiser, or any other professional required.

* Determine what you can actually afford. Your monthly mortgage payment should not exceed 25-36 percent of the combined household gross income.

* Determine what type of loan to use. See if you qualify for an FHA, VA or other government loans and if you prefer a

fixed mortgage or an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM). You can discuss this with your Realtor.

* Secure a preapproval letter. Do not confuse this with prequalification. Prequalified buyers typically talk to a lender on the telephone but the information provided is not verified. In contrast, being preapproved demonstrates to the seller that you can afford to finance the home. Most lenders provide preapproval for little or no charge.

* Avoid paying points. Each point equals one percent of the loan value and is paid at the time of the closing. Sometimes, another party (e.g. and employer of a relocating employee or the seller) offers to pay points as an incentive; the buyer secures a lower interest mortgage and can deduct the points, regardless of who absorbs the cost.

During the search:

* Ask your agent to check the MLS several times a day. Real estate agents can list your search criteria and use the Multiple Listing Service (MLS) database to track houses you already have visited.

* Understand the asking price. In a seller's market, the asking price is often the minimum bid and sellers may receive multiple offers. In a buyer's market, homes usually sell for less than the asking price. The longer a home is on the market, the more likely the seller will negotiate price.

* Research the home. Look up information at City Hall and talk to neighbors.

* Keep a flexible schedule. Be prepared to view a home on a moment's notice and keep your checkbook on hand to make an offer.

Once you find your dream home:

* Allow your agent to negotiate on your behalf. The agent has the experience, knowledge, and emotional detachment needed to close the deal.

* Insist on a professional home inspection. The inspector can determine if the home has any problems and an appraiser can determine if it is valued correctly. Mortgage companies

require an appraisal to protect their investment.

* Ask for an estimate of closing costs and the approximate total monthly payment. Monthly costs include principle, interest, taxes and insurance (including title, homeowners and PMI if paying less than 20 percent down), and assessments for condominium ownership.

* Avoid consolidating credit card debt and closing costs into this mortgage. There is no reason to pay thirty years of interest for charges normally paid off within months.

About the Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) Designation: The CRS that follows a qualified professional real estate agent's name attests to significant experience and completion of a demanding education program. Less than five percent of the Realtors in the U.S. hold the CRS designation. The designation is awarded by the Residential Sales Council, a not-for-profit affiliate of the National Association of Realtors.

Realtors' fundraiser to aid Bobby Fund

"Dracula," a presentation of the Cranford Dramatic Club on Thurs., Oct. 22, will be the fall fund raising event of the Community Service Committee of the Greater Union County Association of Realtors.

The evening's play will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Club's playhouse, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. Free parking is available in an adjoining lot. Tickets are available from any member of the committee for

\$15, or may be picked up at the Realtor Association office at 767 Central Ave., Westfield.

All proceeds from the evening's play will benefit the Bobby Fund, a charitable foundation which aids chronically or terminally ill children. The Fund was started in 1987 and has, over the years, granted the last dream wishes for several children fro trips. The current project is to raise funds for the purchase of a van and

wheelchair for a house-bound youth.

For those wishing to purchase tickets but who may not be able to attend the play, the committee has devised a plan whereby these tickets are donated to local senior citizens who might otherwise not have the opportunity to attend.

Further information may be gained by calling the Greater Union County Association of Realtors at (908) 232-9000.

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(908) 276-1900



PRICE REDUCED!!!
CRANFORD ... Lovely Colonial featuring Living Room w/Fireplace, Dining Room, eat-in Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Rec Room w/Fireplace, 2 car garage w/loft. Includes tiered deck overlooking deep yard. ASKING \$215,000 BUT WILL CONSIDER ALL REASONABLE OFFERS.

Lynne's Pick
Century 21
D.S. Kuzma Realty
115 Main St., Cranford
Across from St. Michaels



CRANFORD NORTH SIDE \$234,900
3 bedroom, 1 and 1/2 bath northside colonial features large master bd, 1st floor family room, garage, central air and a fireplace. Quite street.

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"Serving Your Needs For The Past 30 Years"

UNION COUNTY MORTGAGE RATES

PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	% DOWN	LOCK	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	% DOWN	LOCK	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	% DOWN	LOCK
Apple Nat'l Mortgage Inc.	6.875	0.00	6.875	5%	60 DAY	Kentwood Financial Svcs.	6.500	0.00	6.650	5%	60 DAY	National Future Mortgage	5.375	3.00	5.617	0.050	45 DAY
30 YR FIXED	6.875	0.00	6.875	5%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.000	0.00	6.130	5%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	3.875	3.00	4.901	0.050	45 DAY
1 YR ADJ.	5.000	0.00	5.000	5%	45 DAY	15 YR JUMBO	6.500	0.00	6.650	10%	60 DAY	1 YR ADJ.	4.875	0.00	5.163	0.050	45 DAY
15 YR FIXED	6.625	0.00	6.625	5%	60 DAY												
App Fee \$350 No other fees! Free Pre-Approval																	
First Savings Bank	6.250	3.00	6.587	20%	60 DAY	Liberty Mortgage Services	6.500	0.00	6.500	10%	45 DAY	Summit Federal S & L Asso.	7.500	0.00	7.560	20%	75 DAY
30 YR FIXED	6.250	3.00	6.587	20%	60 DAY	30 YR FIXED	6.500	0.00	6.500	10%	45 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.500	0.00	6.590	20%	75 DAY
15 YR FIXED	6.500	0.00	6.504	20%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.125	0.00	6.125	10%	45 DAY	1 YR ADJ.	5.250	0.00	7.560	20%	75 DAY
5/1-30 YR	6.375	0.00	7.119	5%	75 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	7.000	0.00	7.000	10%	45 DAY						
Zero point loan specialist, FTHB prog. 30 yr & 15 yr bi-weekly rates																	
Hudson City Savings Bank	7.000	0.00	7.007	30%	90 DAY	Loan Search	6.875	0.00	6.900	10%	90 DAY	United National Bank	6.500	0.00	7.383	10%	90 DAY
30 YR JUMBO	7.000	0.00	7.007	30%	90 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	6.875	0.00	6.900	10%	90 DAY	5/1-30 YR	6.500	0.00	7.383	10%	90 DAY
15 YR JUMBO	6.625	0.00	6.664	20%	90 DAY	30 YR FIXED	6.625	0.00	6.625	5%	50 DAY	10/1-30 YR	7.000	0.00	7.324	10%	90 DAY
10/1-30 YR	6.750	0.00	7.182	10%	90 DAY	15 YR JUMBO	6.375	0.00	6.375	10%	75 DAY	3/3 Arm	6.250	0.00	7.528	10%	90 DAY
NJ's Lowest Rates! www.loansearch.com																	
PLEASE CALL 800-426-4565 TO HAVE YOUR RATES DISPLAYED HERE!!																	
Rates are supplied by the lenders and presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact C.M.I. @ 800-426-4565. Contact lenders for more information on other product or additional fees which may apply. C.M.I. assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Rates were supplied by the lenders on October 1, 1998. N/P - not provided by institution.																	
VISIT ALL LENDERS @ www.cmi-mortgageinfo.com																	
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Ardrey earns Silver Status

WESTFIELD — Elvira Ardrey, a sales associate in Coldwell Banker's Westfield office has been named a member of the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Million Dollar Club. Silver Level the relocation expert who specializes in working with international transferees, received the award in Mountaintop, during NJAR's annual banquet.

NJAR's prestigious Silver Level designation is awarded to agents with sales in excess of \$10 million annually. With more than 25 years in the real estate profession, Ms. Ardrey has earned status in the Million Dollar Club every year since 1980. Elvira is also a member of Coldwell Banker's International President's Circle.

Ms. Ardrey is among an elite group of real estate professionals. She joins fourteen other agents of the Westfield office who achieved Silver Level status for 1997. According to NJAR the office is also home to the only Gold Level members in the Westfield area for 1997, with an amazing five members at that level. In all the office boasts thirty-seven NJAR Million Dollar Club members.

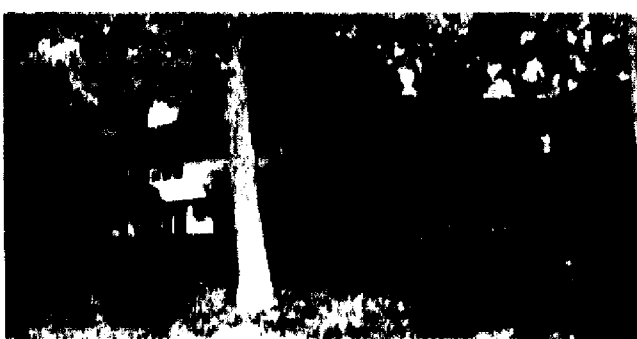
Coldwell Banker's Westfield office is located at 209 Central Avenue.

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SCOTCH PLAINS \$434,000
Move right in to this spacious CH Colonial. Totally updated on magnificent property. 4 Bdrms, 2.5 Baths, new Kitchen, 2 1/2 car garage, more. WSE 7/24



WATCHUNG \$635,000
Elegant mountain retreat on nearly 1 1/2 acres of wooded grounds w/view. 4 Bdrms, 3 Baths, 4.5 Bdrms, Library, Breakfast Room, Pantry, waterfalls. WSE 7/25



FANWOOD \$385,000
9 Room, 3 1/2 bath, on CH Colonial on cul-de-sac. Elegant Decor, 48x15 deck, home theater, CHS 260 Walk to town, NYC transportation. WSE 7/27



CRANFORD \$219,900
Beautiful cape in excellent condition. Many upgrades include Roof, Siding, Bath, Stove, Furnace. A zone heat, covered deck. 4 Bdrms, 3.5 Baths. WSE 7/13



GARWOOD \$197,000
Absolutely charming colonial on Westfield border. 4 Bdrms, 3.5 Baths, many updates. 3 car garage, private yard, beautiful view. WSE 7/6/1



WESTFIELD \$949,000
A small apartment moments from town. 2.5 prime wooded acres, superbly subdivided. 12 Room ranch offering 4.5 Bath, 3 Bdrms, Lam. fm, w/tpic, sprinkler system and much more. WSE 6/18

WESTFIELD
209 Central Avenue
(908) 233-5555

#1 Westfield Office #1
Over 100 Offices in the Metropolitan Region

For a list of homes outside the NY Metro area, visit our National web site at <http://www.coldwellbanker.com>.
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COLDWELL BANKER
RESIDENTIAL BROKERAGE

Real Estate Transactions

CRANFORD

10 Concord St. from Louis & Marilyn Dauber to Dale R. & Christine Schoustra for \$225,800.
4 Hollywood Ave. from Sheriff/County of Union to GE Capital Mortgage Services Inc. for \$100.
2 Wade Ave. from Anthony & Barbara Fiorello to Herbert Zimmerman et. al. for \$181,000.

FANWOOD

218 Burns Way from Clarissa

Kantor to Patrick J. Melvor Jr. & Leah S. Melvor for \$284,900.
161 La Grande Ave. from Nila & Eusebio R. Urriza to Rhodora Eusebio for \$22,671.
136 Tillotson Road from Gennaro J. & Cheryl L. Riperti to Joseph S. & Janice A. Farrell for \$225,000.
120 Woodland Ave. from Phyllis Fasano to Yi Xiao & Bingyuan M. Xiao for \$227,000.

GARWOOD

344 Beech Ave. from Earl R. Eriksen Sr. to John P. & Lorraine P. Merkel for \$172,500.
411 Hemlock Ave. from John M. & Cynthia M. Paone to Marianne Cascino for \$207,500.

KENILWORTH

16 Brasser Lane from Patricia A. Marcella et. al. to Patricia A. Marcella for \$170,000.
717 Vernon Ave. from Marie Stoll to Peter N. & Courtney H. Ciccone for \$131,000.

SCOTCH PLAINS

2228 Coles Ave. from Michael & Mary Anna Belenky to Ilya Zhurbinskiy et. al.

for \$225,000.
536 Forest Road from Muriel DiFiore to Joseph DiFiore for \$5,000.
1767 Mountain Ave. from Mary K. Feely to Sylvia Oliver for \$128,000.
1261 Rahway Road from Pamela W. Kinningham to Gary R. & Joanne R. Dunchus for \$655,000.
8 Scotchwood Glen from Michael & Kim D'Annunzio to Gennaro J. & Cheryl L. Riperti for \$410,000.
2060 Winding Brook Way from Gladys A. Schoen et. al. to David L. & Lauren M. Bernstein for \$310,000.

WESTFIELD

17 Burrington Gorge from James J. & Patricia M. Dodd to Peter E. & Carole R. Carlin for \$475,000.
712 Coolidge St. from Roxane L. Padgett to Thomas J. & Patricia Rucinsky for \$279,000.
736 Hanford Place from Bruce E. & Sandra L. Bonsall to Ronald & Anne Krichilsky for \$176,000.
921 Harding St. from Marilyn A. Killeen et. al. to Carolyn Benner for \$227,000.
144 Lincoln Road from Michael E. & Carol M. Coccaro to Elizabeth S. Ferguson for \$475,500.
132 Marlboro St. from Linda C. Schonwald to Jeffrey L. & Kelly P. Bram for \$234,900.
25 Tamaques Way from Richard C. Stagnaro to Xiaoming & Yanping S. Wang for \$222,000.
910 Tice Place from Richard & Rosalynne Clark to Allan L. & Carol A. Mysel for \$325,000.
19 Trails End Court from Lucy Arbes to Edward T. & Dorothy A. Kozak for \$369,000.
311 Windsor Ave. from Sheriff/County of Union to Secretary of HUD/Washington for \$100.

Jeffrey A. & Kathy Forgang for \$134,900.
11 Knollcrest Road from Ronald A. Vitali to Allen E. & Maynard D. Mohar for \$350,000.
2 Mountain Court from Louis & Anastasia Vlahakes to Monica M. Stonge for \$87,000.
25 Parkside Road from Brett M. & Victoria M. Timney to Elizabeth A. Merola for \$55,000.
36 Stevens Drive from John & Janine Morris to Martin J. Mayer for \$128,500.
34 Stone Run Road from William H. Bassett et. al. to Jeffrey G. Wie for \$227,500.
106 Timberbrooke Drive from Lynn Stollsteimer to June K. & Younghye Rhee for \$216,000.
1003 Timberbrooke Drive from Kevin B. & Sherry L. Devlin to Maureen Buturla for \$186,900.
67 Wescott Road from Virginia Petzinger to Donnick & Beverly Tucci for \$89,000.
23 Wood Duck Pond Road from Robert J. & Karen Gallop to Max E. & Mary A. Jones for \$166,500.

BOUND BROOK

608 Thomas Place from Charlotte G. & Ruby P. Michael to Robert & Grace Reisser for \$76,500.

BRANCHBURG

23 Andover Drive from Gino DeMatteo to Sharon Roberts for \$260,000.

32 Bernard St. from Frank X. & Elizabeth A. Dragon to William J. Rutar Jr. et. al. for \$340,000.

4 Carlisle Road from Kathleen Waldron to Christopher P. & C. Shanahan for \$235,000.

56 Cedar Grove Road from Richard & Stacey Whitelaw to William R. Griffith III & C. Griffith for \$224,000.

22 Edgewood Road from J. Todd & Lauren B. Althoff to Daniel P. & Welmoet Van Kammen for \$370,000.

511 Horizon Way from Cynthia Jacquish to Michael D. & Mary G. Contino for \$390,000.

81 Katydidd Drive from Douglas K. & Maura P. McConnell to Raymond A. Cardonne Jr. & Stacy Cardonne for \$304,000.

38 Kingswood Court from Bernard G. Senger III & Catherine Senger to James M. & Barbara A. Balassi for \$147,500.

1225 Route 202 from Irene Catanio to Jack Dalton for \$213,000.

36 Starling Drive from Andrew J. & Dolores Guariglia to Wesley Sokalski for \$250,000.

16 Vail Terrace from Patricia F. Muster to William J. & Marilyn Wolverton for \$315,000.

BRIDGEWATER

1005 Bayley Court from Timothy & Sylvia Lee to Jeffrey J. & Wendy M. Gold for \$177,000.

6 Beth Court from James & Anna Eakin to Brian & Denise Fabiano for \$360,000.

6 Bond St. from Michael A. Gacy to Neil & Karin Greco for \$180,000.

61 Bradley Lane from David & Alison MacPherson to Margaret Petty et. al. for \$371,000.

65 Bradley Lane from William J. & Cathy R. Glass to Alan M. & Lisa D. Wentstock for \$319,500.

508 Brookway Court from Robert & Kimberley Forrest to Ray F. & Karin Nock for \$140,000.

1205 Colonial Way from Jim & Anita Larkoy to Eugene Pashkovski et. al. for \$243,000.

4013 Crawford Court from Jason C. & Donna A. Karr to Suzanne Appgar for \$107,000.

1049 Elm Drive from Thomas J. & Anne M. O'Donnell to Jeff D. & Judith L. Shevell for \$243,500.

785 W. Foothills Road from Michael & Miller M. Osman to Paul C. & Valerie D. Collins for \$253,000.

318 Greenfield Road from Seth P. & Amy R. Ghedizahler to Li L. & Ya Chen for \$182,000.

762 Hawthorne Ave. from Scott W. & Karen M. Hough to Richard & Suzanne Lathrop for \$240,000.

Thank you Jill Guzman

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CONGRATULATIONS TO
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I wanted to thank you for your patience and every kindness throughout the process of selling our family home. Also thank you for the integrity you demonstrated to my parents many years ago and know that I appreciate all you did for them as well!!!"

Sincerely on behalf of the LaRusso Family
Maria Delucia

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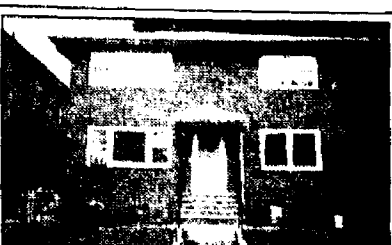
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IN UNION COUNTY
SINCE 1929



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Good sized rooms, fireplace in Liv. Rm., hardwood floors, 3 bdrms & 2 full baths. \$129,900. Call Mangels in Cranford at 908-931-1515.



LINDEN

MOVE IN CONDITION 2 FAMILY
Two units, each with kitchen, 3 bedrooms, Liv. Rm. and Bath. \$179,900. Call Mangels in Cranford at 908-931-1515.



UNION

CENTER HALL COLONIAL
Move right into this attractive maintenance free home boasting newer roof, bath, furnace and kitchen. Privately located on a quiet dead end street. 1st floor & new rear deck. \$179,900. Call Mangels in Union at 908-688-3000.



UNION

A REAL STUNNER!
This wonderful home boasts 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full finished basement, kitchen, new and formal dining room. Call Mangels in Union at 908-688-3000.

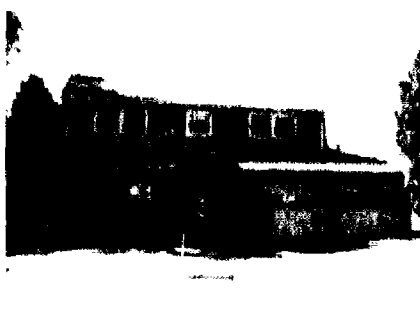
RELOCATING?

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



HISTORIC EARLY AMERICAN HOME

Built in 1880 in Fanwood - 8 Rooms - 4 BRS - 1.5 baths, rear deck, bright & cheerful rooms. Convenient location, just a short walk to NYC train or bus, and the deep private lot is adjacent to one of several small



CONVENIENT...

is one way to describe this spacious 4 BR Colonial. Large LR w/picture window, FDR, and FR w/kit w/slider to patio. FR has newer dishwasher & ceiling fan. MBR with full good closet space. Newer windows on 2nd floor and some new carpeting. Offered at \$234,900 in Scotch Plains.



SPECIAL RANCH

Recently reduced in price. This spacious home offers a newer addition including large master bedroom and bath, kitchen, dining room with cathedral ceiling and sliders to a patio. A total of 7 rooms, 4 BRS, 2 full baths. Offered at \$279,000 in Edison.



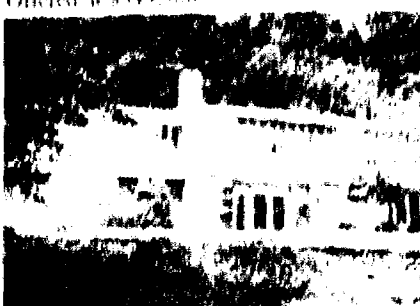
BUY NEIGHBORHOOD

Location is abundant in this small 4 BR, 2 bath Exp Ranch. Surrounded by exquisite, upscale properties, no matter how much money you spend improving this home you'll have a solid investment. Located in the heart of Weichert's prestigious Wyckwood area on 38 acre. Offered at \$499,900.



SIMPLY ELEGANT

Elegant and beautiful. Country French style 3.5 BR Exp home in prime setting & completely redone with only the finest Wood and marble floors, granite countertops in the kitchen, 4.5 baths, step down FR, 1st floor grg & a magnificent master suite. Offered at \$612,000 in Scotch Plains.



FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY

Impressive home with 4.5 BR, 3.5 baths, three car garage, home office, master suite, 1st floor grg, and 1st floor grg with fireplace, labaratory, terrace, and magnificent views. Make this your home. Offered at \$689,500 in Mountaineer.

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Fabulous 40

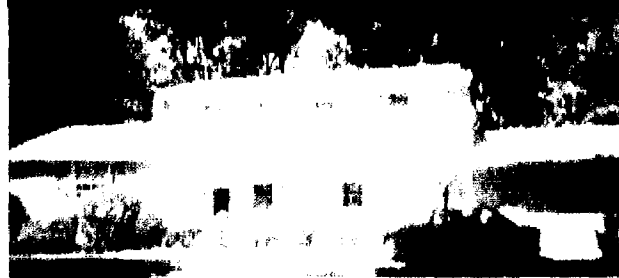
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PRESENTS:

This Week's Featured Fine Home

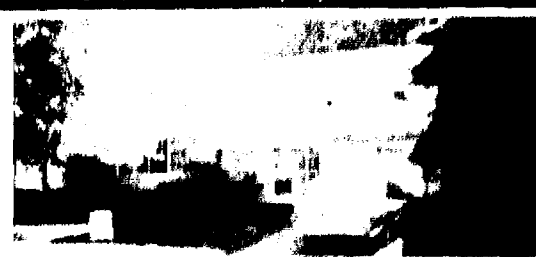
BUY FOR \$2,335 MO.



MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

CLARK - This 3 BR, 2 1/2 Bath home is loaded w/space & extras. 23' Fam. Rm. has brick wall, 1st & 2nd flrs. 20' Kit & DR are great for entertaining. (052006885) \$150,000. Call 908-631-7777.

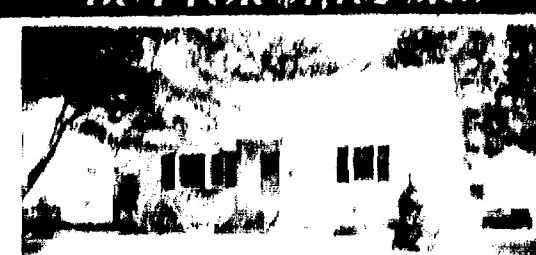
BUY FOR \$1,239 MO.



SPACIOUS SPLIT

CHANDFORD - Prime condition 1 1/2 level lot 4 BRS, 2 1/2 Baths, lot of updating. (052006877) \$215,000. Call 908-631-7777.

BUY FOR \$1,102 MO.



CUT AS A BUTTER

WESTFIELD - 3/1 BR Cape with 1 1/2 car garage, finished full porch, new Furn, CAC & Roof, est. painted 900. 4 p. lot. 2006/06/06 \$130,000. Call 908-631-7777.

Monthly payments are for 30 year conventional fixed rate mortgages as detailed below. Please ask about Lower Downpayments, Lower Monthly Payments, Other Options.

For Mortgage Info call 973-606-1815
For Insurance Info call 973-606-1668

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Professional Services 700 - 830



Home Services 850 - 1195



Business Directory 4100 - 4450

Recreational Vehicles 1300 - 1330



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• Please read your ad carefully after publication. We are not responsible for errors after 1st insertion.

• Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.

• Always include the price of the item for sale.

• Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results you can cancel at any time.

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Business Help 228

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General Help 240

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General Help 240

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CHARLTON

United National, a community oriented bank has an opening available for a customer service oriented individual. You should have excellent figure aptitude and be detail oriented. Customer experience desired.

We offer a competitive starting salary and a competitive benefits package. For immediate consideration, PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON AT 641 HARTMAN ROAD or call

General Help 240

AVON

\$ Sales Must be 18+ 240/4187 800/945-1090
CHILD CARE & NANNY JOBS \$11-1400/week PT \$10-\$12/hr 908/417-9777

Part-Time Employment 255

CASHIER

part time, good starting pay, plus tips & other incentives. Needed for Sat & Sun. Town Car Wash, Westfield NJ. 908/233-4050

CHILD CARE WORKER

PT 5 days, 12 months \$6.75/hr. Church child care center in Cranford 908-272-3962

LEGAL SECRETARY

Cranford Experienced real estate secretary will consider Full or Part Time. Word Perfect 5.1 a must. Convenient to Garden State Parkway. Exit 132 Call: Dariuszek & Doolley 908-276-8500

Sales Help

PT Open Interviews 10/10, 11/10 questions call PHAT CITY 908-272-9110

TELEPHONE CALLERS

PT to recruit volunteers for The American Heart Assoc. Friendly, Smoke Free Office. Weekday hrs. Call 973-176-1161 to inquire.

Sales Help 285

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Well established real estate company seeking experienced and newly licensed sales representatives. Commission schedule, wide experience and performance bonus plan. Hourly training as well as excellent compensation. Call Arthur for confidential interview. 908-276-2400 ext. 908-276-2400

Situations Wanted 200

A Polish Agency Inc.

specializing in elderly work. Call 908-689-9140

CLASSIFIEDS THEY WORK!

Real Estate Sales

Investment Properties 342

FOR SALE BY OWNER - Prime Westfield location. Mixed use bldg. Separate units. Off at prtg. \$399,900. 908-654-5363 No Brokers

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Real Estate Wanted 380

THE MOBY CASH

Fast cash for your home. Any condition and condition. No fees. E-Z cash-out or trade. Call The ERA QUEEN CITY REALTY FORECLOSURES. No HELPLINE at 1-800-435-5715

Real Estate Rentals

Apartments (Unfurnished) 405

NO PLAINFIELD New IR 22 3 rms. Stab/Laundry. prtg. No pets. 908/615-0855

PART-TIME INSERTERS

Inserters needed Wed. & Thurs. inserting flyers for delivery. For more information call 732-396-4455

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INSIDE SALES REPS

Here's the opportunity you've been searching for!

Our Eastern office is accepting applications for Inside Sales Reps to join our team. Our fast-paced telecenter is responsible for the Classified sections of 27 newspapers and has full time positions available. Data entry experience & excellent spelling required. Previous sales experience a plus. We offer daytime hours, a competitive salary and an aggressive incentive plan. If you possess a positive attitude, excellent customer service skills and would enjoy a fast-paced, competitive environment, please send cover letter and resume to:

The Express-Times

Attn: Cathy Clark

Inside Classified Manager

P.O. Box 391

Easton, PA 18041

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED

Adult Carriers for Newspaper delivery in Union County. One day per week. NO Collections. Reliable vehicle required. Please call 732-396-4455

YOUTH CARRIERS WANTED

Carriers for newspaper delivery in Union County area. Routes now available in Scotch Plains, Fanwood, Westfield, Clark, Roseland, Union, Roselle Park, Kenilworth, Springfield, Cranford. NO Collecting - 1 day per week. Call 732-396-4455

PART TIME

Adult carriers wanted delivering advertising materials DOOR-TO-DOOR 1 day per week in Clark, Cranford and Westfield. No Collecting necessary. Please call 732-396-4455

PART-TIME INSERTERS

Inserters needed Wed. & Thurs. inserting flyers for delivery. For more information call 732-396-4455



Suburban News

400 E. 1st Ave. Suite 200, Cranford, NJ 07016

woodworkers warehouse.

RETAIL OPPORTUNITY

ASSISTANT STORE MANAGER

Woodworkers Warehouse is seeking a motivated, energetic individual to assist in the management of our retail store. The ideal candidate will have experience in retail management, customer service, and inventory control. Responsibilities include: supervising staff, managing inventory, and ensuring excellent customer service. Woodworkers Warehouse is an equal opportunity employer. For more information, please call 908-447-4477.

Woodworkers Warehouse

2232 Route 27 East,

Union, NJ 07083

908-447-4477

Equal Opportunity Employer

Trendlines

EARN EXTRA CASH

Permanent, Part-Time Positions available at

The Messenger Gazette

Work in our Distribution Dept. processing newspapers for delivery

8 to 14 hours week \$7/hour

Wednesday 4pm - midnight

Thursday 12am - 8am

Thursday 10am - 4pm

Accepting Applications

Monday thru Friday

Noon to 3pm

The Messenger Gazette
44 Veterans Memorial Drive
Somerville, N.J. 08876

Open Classifieds for the Services You Need!

Open Classifieds for the Services You Need!

CLASSIFIEDS ... THEY WORK!

Open Classifieds for the Services You Need!



If You Want This Car

HUGE REBATES \$5000*



Brand New '98 Catera

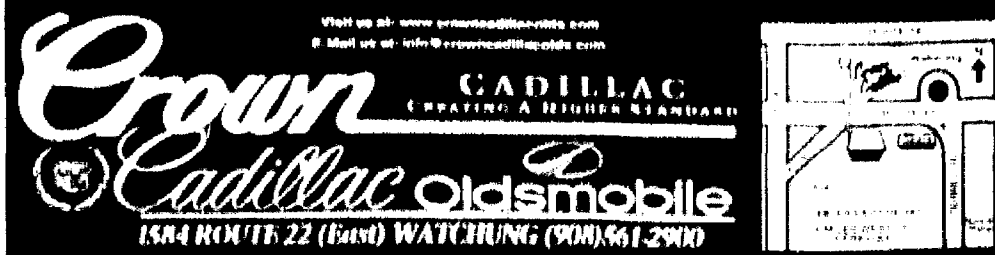
MSRP \$22,995. Includes \$500 rebate. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and destination charge included. *MSRP includes \$500 rebate. Tax, title, license, dealer fees, and destination charge included.

\$0 Security Deposit **\$289** Per Month For 24 Months

Best Possible Lease

With up to \$5000 rebate, you can lease a new Cadillac for as little as \$289 per month. Includes all taxes, title, license, and dealer fees. Payment includes all taxes, title, license, and dealer fees.

'95 Oldsmobile Aurora Auto. 4-cyl. 1.8L. 16V. 100,000 miles. MSRP \$20,995.	'96 Cadillac Eldorado Auto. 4-cyl. 1.8L. 16V. 100,000 miles. MSRP \$27,995.
'96 Cadillac Deville Auto. 4-cyl. 1.8L. 16V. 100,000 miles. MSRP \$25,995.	'96 Cadillac Deville Auto. 4-cyl. 1.8L. 16V. 100,000 miles. MSRP \$25,995.
'98 Pontiac Bonneville Auto. 4-cyl. 1.8L. 16V. 100,000 miles. MSRP \$17,995.	'97 Cadillac Seville Auto. 4-cyl. 1.8L. 16V. 100,000 miles. MSRP \$31,995.
'96 Cadillac Seville SLS Auto. 4-cyl. 1.8L. 16V. 100,000 miles. MSRP \$28,995.	'95 Cadillac Seville SLS Auto. 4-cyl. 1.8L. 16V. 100,000 miles. MSRP \$26,995.



*Prices include all costs to be paid by the consumer, except the sales tax, title, license, and dealer fees. MSRP may not be the price at which vehicle is sold in the trade area. Rebates, in cash or new models, to price sales. Exp. 10 days from pub.

Automotive

More Choice...

Over 3500 New Vehicles Available!

Less Money...

Genuinely Lower Prices On Every Vehicle, Every Day

No Apologies!

At Flemington Car & Truck Country, We Don't Do Business Like Many Of Our Competitors... We Don't Have To! We Offer A Simple, Straightforward Price On The Vehicle Of Your Choice. It's A Price That Will Speak For Itself. Quoted By A No Nonsense Sales Consultant That Puts Your Long Term Satisfaction Ahead Of Short Term Gain. But The Only Way You'll Truly Know We Mean What We Say, Is To See Us Last!



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908-782-3331



908-788-5858



908-782-2025



908-782-6868



908-788-5858



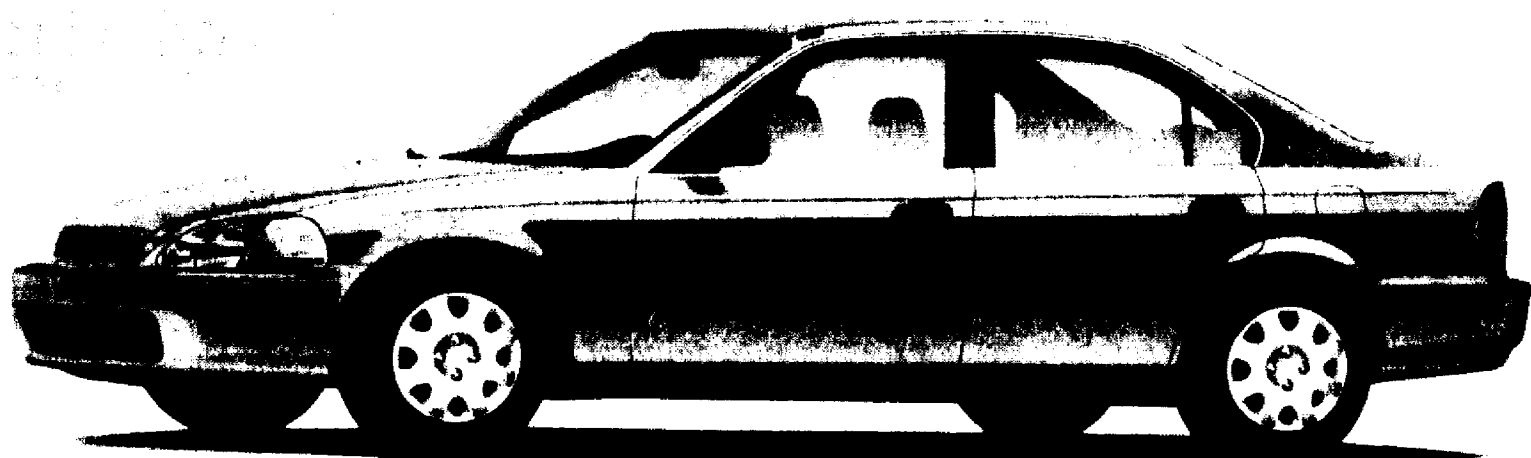
908-782-2400

THE '99S ARE IN!

\$99

Per Month 36 Mos.

4-cyl., 4-dr.,
5-spd., PS, PB,
PW, PDL, cruise,
AM/FM, A/C.



AT THE
AUTO
SHOW!

FOR QUALITY PRE-OWNED SPECIALS LOOK FOR HONDA CERTIFIED!

'97 ACURA CL COUPE

4-cyl., 5 spd., 1thr., PS, PB,
PW, PDL, A/C, AM/FM w/
CD, cruise, R/def., alloy whls.,
13,923 miles, VIN#L010734.

\$18,612

'97 HONDA ACCORD LX

4-cyl., 2 dr., 5 spd., PS, PB, PW,
PDL, AM/FM cass., cruise, tilt,
30,593 mi., VIN#A021555

\$15,991

'96 FORD T-BIRD

6-cyl., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL,
A/C, cruise, AM/FM cass., R/def.,
28,014 miles, VIN#H128338.

\$12,192

'96 SATURN SC2

4-cyl., auto., PS, PB, PW, PDL, A/C,
AM/FM cass., sunroof, cruise,
40,489 miles, VIN#TZ137770.

\$11,814

'96 SATURN SC1

4-cyl., auto, 2 dr., PS, PB, PW, PDL,
A/C, R/def., cruise, AM/FM w/CD
changer, P/sunroof, spoiler, 51,652
miles, VIN#TZ121201.

\$10,982

'95 ACURA INTEGRA GSR

4 cyl., 5 spd., 1thr., PS, PB, PW,
PDL, AM/FM cass., A/C, spoiler,
R/def., cruise, tilt, alloys, loaded,
43,512 miles, VIN#SS009830

\$15,492

'95 HONDA ACCORD DX

4-cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass.,
A/C, R/def., tilt, 60,307 miles,
VIN#SA118368

\$11,461

'95 MERCURY SABLE

6 cyl., auto, 4 dr., PS, PB, PW,
PDL, A/C, AM/FM cass., P/seats,
R/def., cruise, tilt, alloy whls.,
47,624 mi., VIN#SG659145

\$9,647

'94 FORD EXPLORER XLT

4x4, 6-cyl., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL,
alloy whls., AM/FM cass., A/C,
R/def., 68,473 mi., VIN#UB22892

\$13,823

'93 MAZDA MX6

2 dr., 6-cyl., 5 spd., PS, PB,
PW, PDL, AM/FM cass., A/C,
R/def., alloy whls., 83,408
miles, VIN#P5114558

\$8,919

'93 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM

4 cyl., 4 dr., auto, PS, PB,
AM/FM, A/C, cruise, R/def.,
44,741 miles, VIN#PF517910

\$5,682

'93 FORD EXPLORER

4x4, 6 cyl., 2 dr., auto, PS, PB, PW,
PDL, AM/FM cass., cruise, R/def.,
28,042 miles, VIN#UB86519

\$9,986

'91 HONDA CIVIC DX

4 cyl., 4 dr., 5 spd., AM/FM,
A/C, R/def., tilt, 163,488 mi.,
VIN#1027439

\$3,819

'91 HONDA CIVIC DX

4 cyl., 4 dr., 5 spd., PS, PB,
A/C, AM/FM cass., R/def.,
153,654 miles, VIN#LA020032

\$3,618

'90 VOLVO 740

S/W, 4 cyl., auto, PS, PDL, PB,
PW, AM/FM cass., A/C, R/def.,
driver's seat, 173,393 mi.,
VIN#11308324

\$6,316

'90 HONDA PRELUDE SI

4 cyl., 2 dr., 5 spd., PS, PB, PW,
AM/FM cass., A/C, R/def., alloy
whls., 133,219 mi., VIN#LC001777

\$4,812

'88 HONDA ACCORD LXI

4 cyl., 4 dr., 5 spd., PS, PW, PDL,
A/C, cruise, R/def., sunroof,
90,213 mi., VIN#JA195062

\$4,812

'88 HONDA ACCORD LXI

3 dr., 4 cyl., auto, A/C, cruise,
PS, PB, PW, 140,663 miles,
VIN#JC107260

\$3,822

Exclusive HONDA Dealership

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HONDA

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CAMRYS,
SOLARAS
& SIENNAS
Are Here!

OR WE'LL GIVE YOU A \$50,000 LANDCRUISER

FREE!

*This ad is a coupon and must be presented to your salesperson in person. You must provide competitors' actual current published advertised price for new vehicle in stock. Offer is valid for same year make, model & equipment before purchase. Crystal reserves the right to purchase competitor's vehicle. Applies to new vehicles only. Offer not valid on A/R, a/b, or other vehicles.

TOYOTAS

'98 CAMRY LE



4 DR, 4 CYL, AUTO, P/S/B, FWD, AIR,
CHILD SAFETY LOCKS, AM/FM CASS,
PWIN/MIR/TRNK/L, TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF,
T/GLSS, INT/WPR, FL/MATS,
DUAL AIRBAG, ALL SSN
STEEL-BELTED RADIALS
13,417K DEMO MILES
MSRP: \$20,852
VIN W272011

\$15,988

OVER \$4,800 OFF

MAZDAS

'98 626



4 CYL, 5 SPD, O/D, P/S/B, FWD,
AIR, AM/FM STEREO W/ CD
PLAYER, PWIN/MIR/TRNK/L,
TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, INT/WPR,
DUAL AIRBAG,
\$1750 MFG REBATE
MSRP: \$18,180
VIN W5715721

\$13,588

OVER \$4,500 OFF

DODGES

'98 NEON



4 CYL, FWD, AIR, 5 SPD,
AM/FM STEREO CASS,
\$1500 MFG REBATE
MSRP: \$15,065
VIN# WD648732

\$10,988

OVER \$4,000 OFF

'98 COROLLA LE

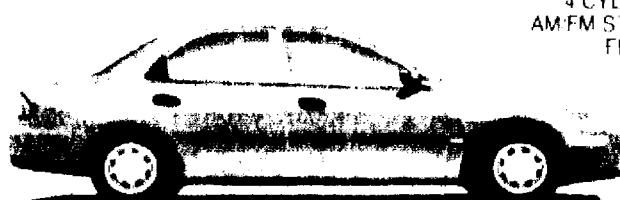


4 DR, 4 CYL, P/S/B, AIR, CHILD
SAFETY LOCKS, 5 SPD, AM/FM
CASS, PWIN/MIR/TRNK/L,
TILT, CRUISE, R/DEF, T/GLSS,
FL/MATS, INT/WPR, DUAL
AIRBAG, ALL SSN STEEL-
BELTED RADIALS,
MSRP: \$16,115
VIN WC097043

\$148 A MO. **

To qualified lessees, lease payments of \$148 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$148 1st mo. payment, no sec. dep. Bank fee \$0. Total inception \$148 due at lease signing plus m.v. & tax. 12k mi/yr. 10¢/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$5328. Residual \$9185.

'98 PROTEGE

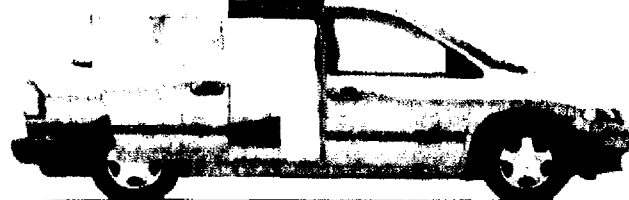


4 CYL, AUTO, O/D, FWD, AIR,
AM/FM STEREO W/ CD PLAYER,
FL/MATS, DUAL AIRBAG,
\$1750 MFG REBATE
MSRP: \$15,120
VIN# W0238538

\$10,888

OVER \$4,200 OFF

'99 CARAVAN



4 CYL, AUTO, O/D,
FWD, AIR,
REAR DEFROST,
DUAL AIRBAG,
MSRP: \$20,195
VIN XR108757

\$15,988

OVER \$4,100 OFF

'98 AVALON



AUTO, O/D, 6 CYL,
FWD, AIR, AM/FM CASS,
PWIN/MIR/STS, TILT,
CRUISE, INT/WPR,
MSRP: \$26,476
VIN# WU789977

\$288 A MO.

To qualified lessees, lease payments of \$288 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$288 1st mo. payment, plus refundable sec. dep. of \$800. Bank fee \$490. Total inception \$1083 due at lease signing plus m.v. & tax. 12k mi/yr. 10¢/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$10,441. Residual \$15,888.

'98 MPV



AUTO, O/D, 6 CYL, 4WD,
AM/FM CASS, PWIN/MIR, TILT,
CRUISE, R/DEF, INT/WPR,
DUAL AIRBAG,
\$4500 MFG REBATE
\$750 CRYSTAL OWNER
LOYALTY REBATE
\$6000 COLLEGE
GRAD REBATE
MSRP: \$28,000
VIN# W0012101

\$20,888

OVER \$8,000 OFF

'99 DURANGO



AUTO, O/D, 8 CYL, FWD, 4R,
AM/FM CASS,
PWIN/MIR/STS, TILT,
CRUISE, INT/WPR,
DUAL AIRBAG,
MSRP: \$29,025
VIN# XF535444

\$328 A MO.

To qualified lessees, lease payments of \$328 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$328 1st mo. payment, plus refundable sec. dep. of \$800. Bank fee \$490. Total inception \$1173 due at lease signing plus m.v. & tax. 12k mi/yr. 10¢/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$12,465. Residual \$18,866.

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(HOTLINE)**

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Apply For An Auto Loan
Over The Phone. It's Easy.
Call Anytime And We
Could Have You Driving
Away The Same Day!

OVER 200 CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

'94 TOYOTA TERCEL '90 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO '93 FORD TAURUS WAGON '93 MERCURY CAPRI CONV. '93 MERCURY WGN '93 CHRYSLER CONCORDE '95 MERCURY TRACER WAGON '94 SATURN SC1

'94 MAZDA 626 LX '95 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF '97 PONTIAC SUNFIRE '95 TOYOTA COROLLA '97 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE '97 FORD RANGER '97 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX '97 NISSAN ALTIMA

\$4989 \$5989 \$6989 \$6989 \$6989 \$6995 \$8688 \$8989

'94 MAZDA 626 LX '95 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF '97 PONTIAC SUNFIRE '95 TOYOTA COROLLA '97 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE '97 FORD RANGER '97 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX '97 NISSAN ALTIMA

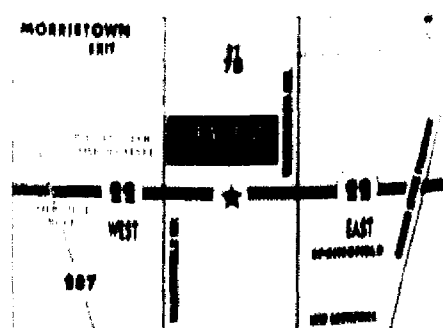
\$9995 \$10,295 \$10,989 \$11,495 \$11,995 \$12,495 \$13,489 \$13,995

CRYSTAL

TOYOTA DODGE DODGE TRUCKS MAZDA PRE-OWNED

1-800-999-3611 • Rt 22W • GREEN BROOK, NJ

SALE HOURS
MON-FRI 9AM-6PM
SAT 9AM-5PM
SUN 10AM-5PM



All ad cars sold cosmetically as is. Prices & leases include all cost to be paid by the customer except for financing, registration taxes and applicable disposition fees. Price includes college grad rebate \$400 on Mazda \$400 on Dodge and \$250 Crystal owner loyalty discount (must have previously purchased a vehicle at Crystal to qualify). FIMCC finance rate. Must have previously leased or financed thru Toyota. Offer expires 10/12/98.

**Garage/
Yard Sales** **600**

**SUMMIT - 16 Ridgedale
Ave. 10/10-11, 9am-4pm.
rain or shine. Clothes,
children's toys, baby furn,
etc's. (978) 264-0414, 0415 & 0416**

SUMMIT - 6 Essex Rd.

UNION - over only the best but it doesn't fill - from kids room, kit., MBR. Fam rm., & storage rm. 10/9 & 10/10 8-2pm.
SUMMIT - Corner Madison and Lowell. Sat. Oct 10 from 9am-2pm. 14 items. Fur., & more.
SUMMIT GARAGE SALE - Variety of items. Good Rd. Multi-Family Sales. Fri. 10/9, Sat. 10/10. 9-3. Something for everyone. No early birds.
SUMMIT GARAGE SALE - Variety of items. 42 Willow Rd. Sat. 10/10. 10-12.
SUMMIT Multi Family Yard Sale - Sat. Oct 10, 9-3-30, 6. Everything you could want. date Oct 12. Things you wouldn't want to miss!
SUMMIT-Parkview & Midland Terrace, Neighborhood sale. Sat. 10/10, 9-3. Stairmaster, exc. bike, ping-pong table, garden hose, etc. 10/10, 9-3. holiday table linens, bed linens, drapes. Furn., flower arrangements & assorted HH items.
SUMMIT SAT 10/3, 9-3, 22 Cromwell Parkway, Window treatment.
UNION - 1218 Gruber Ave. 10/10. 8-5. Lady's plus size clothing, men's clothes, HH books, and exercise bikes.(rain 10/24)
UNION-2181 Kay Ave.(off Snycevant Ave.) 10/10. 9-3. Something for everyone!
UNION - 2187 BERWYN ST. 10/10. 9-3. Great kids clothes HH items.
UNION - 2515 Linn Ave. Sat. 10/10 9-4pm Rain or Shine. Moving! Everything Must Go!!
UNION-272 Beechwood Ave. 10/10. 10-12. Exercise equip., HH items (rain or shine)
UNION - 651 Gallopwing Hill Rd. Sat. 10/10 9-4pm Rain/Shine
UNION GARAGE SALE - 1987 Oakwood Parkway, Sat 10/10, 10-3. Rain date 10/17 HH items & more!
UNION - MOVING 704 Suburban Rd. 10/10 & 11, 8-5. furn., lamps, and misc.
UNION(overlooking park) 1995 Kilian Place. 10/10 PM 10/11, 9-2. 14 items, kids stuff, books & lots of furniture.
WESTFIELD 10/10, rain date 10/17, 8-2. 7 Dickson Dr microwave & books.
WESTFIELD 116 Marlboro St. 10/10, 10am-2pm.
WESTFIELD-129 Summit Ct. 10/10/11, 8-6. everything from antiques to old a new stuff.
WESTFIELD-165 Galloway Hill Rd. Across from GK Church. 10/10. 9-3. Holiday stuff, toys. Lots more
WESTFIELD-1718 Florida

INSTRUMENTS 353
KIMBALL Piano-very good
cond., walnut, w/bench
\$1800 732/752-2842

Follow 353
of Orchard St. Photography
studio selling as-
sorted props & junk. Fri
& Sat. Oct. 9 & 10 9am
2pm. No Early Birds

Sale 353
10/10 11: 9-4 Multi-family
942 Fernwood Ave. Tow-
els, lighting fixtures, furn-
ish, new/used items

SUMMIT 353
24 Milton Ave.
Sat & Sun 10/10 & 10/11 9-
3pm Linens, clothes,
baby items & HH items

WESTFIELD 213 Virginia
St 10/9/9/10 8-4, Designer
Clothing, Amber & Other
Jewelry, Antiques & Furn.

1000
OVERSTOCKED!

ACURA

THE '99s ARE HERE...

JOIN US FOR A SENSATIONAL 5-DAY SELL-A-THON CELEBRATING THE ARRIVAL OF THE 1999 ACURAS! SPECIAL VOLUME DISCOUNTING ON EVERY MODEL IN STOCK!!!

SUPER SAVINGS ON ALL '98 LEFTOVERS

THE ALL-NEW ACURA TL IN STOCK!
HI-PERFORMANCE LUXURY SEDAN

ABS BRAKES, POWER MOON ROOF, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AIR CONDITIONING, DUAL AIR BAGS, TRACTION CONTROL SYSTEM, 5 SPEAKER ACURA/BOSE MUSIC SYSTEM, AM/FM/STEREO/CASSETTE/CD PLAYER, CRUISE, 4-WAY POWER HEATED SEATS, LEATHER TRIMMED SEATS & MUCH MORE!!!

BRAND NEW!

ACURA CL LUXURY SPORTS COUPE

• FRONT WHEEL DR • MOON ROOF • AIR CONDITIONING • ABS BRAKES • DUAL AIR BAGS • CRUISE CONTROL • TILT WHEEL • POWER STEERING and much more!

BRAND NEW!
SPECIAL VOLUME DISCOUNT

INTEGRA SPORTS COUPE

BRAND NEW!
SPECIAL VOLUME DISCOUNT

ACURA RL LUXURY TAG RAMP

BRAND NEW!
SPECIAL VOLUME DISCOUNT

ACURA SLX 4X4 LUXURY SPORTS UTIL.

USED ACURAS
SUPER SELECTION!
GUARANTEED
AUTO CREDIT!

ACURA
Preferred Pre-Owned Vehicle Program
LARGE CHOICE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!!!

Acura's Preferred Pre-Owned Vehicle Program Features TOTAL LUXURY CARE and these additional benefits:

- 3-year/50,000-mile (whichever comes first) powertrain warranty
- 3-year/50,000-mile (whichever comes first) bumper-to-bumper warranty
- 24-hour roadside assistance
- 24-hour towing service
- 24-hour rental car service
- 24-hour loaner car service
- 24-hour emergency roadside assistance
- 24-hour emergency towing service
- 24-hour emergency rental car service
- 24-hour emergency loaner car service
- 24-hour emergency roadside assistance
- 24-hour emergency towing service
- 24-hour emergency rental car service
- 24-hour emergency loaner car service

'97 ACURA INTEGRA LS 3DR. FRST. WHITE **'96 ACURA INTEGRA SE 4DR. BURGUNDY**
'97 ACURA 3.0 CL 2DR. RED PEARL **'99 ACURA 2.5 TL. PREM. 4DR. DESERT MIST**
'97 ACURA 3.2 TL. 4DR. NAVY BLUE **'95 ACURA LEGEND 4DR. BURGUNDY**
'97 ACURA 3.5 RL. PREM. 4DR. BLK. PEARL **'95 ACURA INTEGRA LS 4DR. ROSEWOOD**

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-555-8888 UNNEEDED SOLD

SPRINGFIELD (A) ACURA

CALL MR. NICK:

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FOR IMMEDIATE

- PRICE QUOTE
- CREDIT APPROVAL
- INVENTORY SELECTION

*Take an additional \$1000.00 off with Acura Owner Loyalty Certificate on all 1991 Acura models. *Standard 7 year/100,000 mile warranty available only to vehicles still covered by original factory limited warranty.

Garage/Yard Sales 600
WESTFIELD - 514 Kimball Ave. 10/11-12, 9-3, furn., kit, HH, bicycle, clothing, leather, & much more!
WESTFIELD - 534 Hillcrest Ave. (off North Ave.) 10/10 9-4pm. Beansies, little things, toys, clothes, baby & HH items. RD 10/17
WESTFIELD - 616 St. Mark Ave. Oct. 3, 8-11am. Mostly Furniture!
WESTFIELD - 728 Fairview Ave. 10/10 & 11, 9-4, toys, furn., HH, misc.
WESTFIELD - 731 Coleman Place. Sat. 10/10, 9-4. Something for everyone.
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