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Lockery, Ralderos down Westfield

Led by star running back Lakiem Lockery, Scotch Plains-Fanwood downed Westfield 27-0 in a game that was postponed one day by bad weather. See the coverage in Sports, Page C-1.



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The Theater Project in Cranford will present "The Mystery of Irma Vep" from Sept. 30 to Oct. 17. The satire will be presented on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays. For more on the show, see Prime Time, beginning on Page B-2.

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Festfall returns to Westfield

The 15th annual celebration of the season comes to downtown Westfield from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday. For more on the event and everything else going on in Westfield, see the special pages beginning on A-5.

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Test scores are mostly strong in Westfield

Concern remains about special education results, however

By BRAD BISHOP
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Local students continue to perform significantly above state averages on standardized scores, but there is room for improvement in a number of areas, according to a report presented to the Board of Education Tuesday night by assistant superintendent Dr. Margaret Dolan.

On the three major tests given to students in the district during the last school year, scores at all grade levels for general education students reached at least 98 percent proficiency in Language Arts and at least 90 percent proficiency in Math. Results on the Math tests are typically lower across the state.

"We have a very high percentage of students that are reaching levels of proficiency," Dolan told the board.

At the high school level, 99 percent of

11th graders in the general education program achieved proficiency on the High School Proficiency Assessment (HSPA) in Language Arts and 38 percent were deemed "advanced proficient." 98 percent of students achieved proficiency in Math and 59 percent scored at the advanced proficient level.

On the Eighth Grade Proficiency Assessment (GEPA), approximately 96 percent of general education students were deemed proficient in Language Arts, 91 percent proficient in Math, and 95 percent proficient in Science. Results in each category were slightly better at Roosevelt Intermediate School than at Edison.

More than 99 percent of general education fourth-grade students taking the NJ ASK 4 scored proficient in Language Arts, and nearly 97 percent proficient in Math.

On NJ ASK 3, in its first year of existence, nearly 98 percent of third-grade students were proficient in Language Arts

and nearly 97 percent proficient in Math.

Though scores were high across the district, district administrators are hoping to improve the level of achievement by special education students and among several disaggregated groups within the student body.

The federal No Child Left Behind law requires schools achieve a basic level of proficiency both among the student body as a whole and within sub-categories such as special education students and different ethnic and racial groups.

The federally mandated legislation requires an incremental increase in what is termed "adequate yearly progress," a benchmark of proficiency established by a state formula. Eighth grade special education students did not meet the benchmark in the GEPA Language Arts section district-wide.

At Edison Intermediate School, which has significantly more special education

students than Roosevelt, the problem was most acute. Special education students failed to demonstrate "adequate yearly progress" in both Mathematics and Language Arts, but Superintendent William Foley said the district is close to improving student performance in this area.

"There are an awful lot of learning disabled students that are fairly close...there is a segment that is not that far away," Foley said. "In some cases we're talking about an item or two, so it's not unrealistic for us to feel we can do better."

Foley said targeting specific students that are very close to achieving proficiency is one way to improve the district's rating. But regardless of the law's requirements, no school can achieve a 100 percent proficiency rate in all disaggregated groups, whether in Westfield or urban districts, he said.

"(In these sub-groups) there is a greater risk of not doing as well on tests, particu-

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Council objects to increased RR activity

By GREG MARKS
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Township Council is expected to pass a resolution opposing the expansion of freight service in the area at its Oct. 12 meeting.

The proposed action is prompted by correspondence the council recently received from Edison resident Stewart Weiss reporting that the state has proposed the construction of a second track on the Lehigh Valley rail line between Edison and Bound Brook. The Lehigh Valley line runs through the south end of Cranford and Westfield through Scotch Plains and into Edison and then farther south.

Weiss reported that the state Department of Transportation told him last year approximately 36 trains run across the existing single track per day. The construction of the second track will allow for increased service on the line.

That project is in addition to the planned reactivation of the Rahway Valley and Staten Island rail lines in the eastern and northern sections of Union County, which has also drawn considerable opposition.

Local objections to the expansion of the railroads center around the fact that the "short-line" freight lines create numerous grade crossings on local streets. Though the Lehigh

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Working on the highway

Road crews set their sights on Terrill Road in Scotch Plains and Fanwood this week, embarking on a four-day project to resurface County Route 611.

Resurfacing was done along Terrill from LaGrande Avenue in Fanwood north to the Somerset County line.

Above, crews operate a tractor on Terrill Road; at right, crews closed access to Terrill from East Front Street in Scotch Plains on Tuesday.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Taxes at center of Scotch Plains campaign

By BRAD BISHOP
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — Local voters will face a critical choice in municipal elections Nov. 2, as the township's sitting Mayor and Deputy Mayor are running for reelection.

The critical issue, both sides say, will be the debate over property taxes. Candidates will also attempt to provide a vision for the future of the township, which some property and business owners say is sufficient for residents' needs; others say the township is struggling to attract enough shoppers from both inside and outside of Scotch Plains.

Incumbent Mayor Martin Marks said the most important role for the township's next mayor is to maintain the desirability of the community, which has seen a significant increase in property values in the last several years. Marks attributed the interest and growth in Scotch Plains to a strong school district and the quality services the township has been providing.

But the township is also home to ever-escalating increases in property taxes, Marks said.

"The biggest job of any mayor

in the state of New Jersey is to lobby our constituents to follow through and demand (state legislators) give us the property tax reform we need," Marks said, pointing to his record of demanding reform on the issue statewide.

Marks addressed a contentious operating budget passed by the 2003 Township Council, which saw an 18-point tax increase will be a theme of the Democrats' campaign.

"We were in a hole because of a revenue shortfall caused by a recession and a down economy crippled by (the 9/11) attacks," Marks said. "The only way we could have brought down the increase was to eliminate popular programs" such as spring cleanup and curbside recycling, or by reducing police officers, he explained.

"When I was in the minority (in 1999) and we weren't pleased with the tax increase we put forth a viable alternative," Marks said, arguing the Democrats have not suggested how the council could have avoided the record tax hike in 2003.

Marks described the state of the township as one of "the most frustrating issues" he's dealt with as a councilman and mayor.

Despite his personal support for the idea, Marks voted against creating a special improvement district (SID) to manage the downtown after property and business owners failed to mobilize in support of the idea.

Marks said improvements to the downtown must be paid for by the township community. "Any future changes to the township should not be placed on the backs of residential taxpayers in town," he said. "I refuse to let that happen."

Marks also said he hopes to establish a senior center if granted a second term. Funding for the facility, which could include an indoor soccer field, basketball court, workout areas, and a permanent meeting place for seniors, should come from state, county, and federal grants, he said, or through taxpayers via a referendum as a last resort.

Democratic challenger Andrew Baron is running a campaign focusing on what he calls "substantive differences" between his ideas and the mayor's policies.

Baron is a former township attorney and a former legislative intern for Bill Bradley, and has held a variety of public posts for 25 years. He highlighted several

issues of contention in this year's race, explaining that Democrats offer a different approach to tax stabilization and downtown revitalization.

In assembling a "nonpartisan" citizen's budget and tax advisory group consisting of business, engineering, legal, and educational professionals, Baron hopes to reach a four-year plan to control property tax increases. He assailed the 2003 tax increase, contending that Marks had not embarked on a comprehensive strategy to protect taxpayers in the preceding years.

Though he declined to identify specific cuts he would have made in that year's spending plan, Baron said smaller, incremental tax increases would have protected homeowners from the sudden 18-point tax increase.

And he decried Marks' strategy of lobbying legislators to reform the property tax system, arguing that property tax relief "is a Scotch Plains issue, not a Democrat or Republican issue."

"We have to tackle the problem now — we can't wait another year or two for the legislature to decide what to do with the issue," Baron said.

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Taxes at center of campaign

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When he announced his opposition to creating a SID in June, Baron proposed forming a committee made up of graduate students and retired business executives to market the downtown and individual businesses. He said assessments levied by a SID would have been a burden on downtown businesses.

"The cost (of his plan) would only be about \$3,500 per year, and would have been supplemented by seeking out additional grant money," Baron said. "It's an entrepreneurial approach without assessments."

Baron said the downtown needs to attract two or three well-known stores to attract additional foot traffic. He also is opposed to establishing a senior center on the edge of town, claiming the center should be part of an overall downtown revitalization plan.

In the council race, current Deputy Mayor Paulette Coronato will be seeking a second four-year term on the council. She said her campaign for re-election will focus on a record of achievement over the past four years, including improvements to recreation facilities, establishment of a shared services committee with Fanwood, and efficient management of public works projects.

In her first term, Coronato said, the council has answered residents' concerns about a lack

of recreational opportunities; she cited the council's improvements to facilities at Park Middle School, Memorial Park, Booth Field, and renovations to Scotch Hills Country Club, Greenside Playground, Farley Park, and Kramer Park as examples.

Coronato attributed the 2003 municipal tax increase to the effect of a struggling economy in the wake of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Much of that increase, she said, was attributable to lower than expected revenue gained from township investments. Coronato also pointed out that many spending increases are outside of the township council's control, since they are state-mandated or are rising above the rate of inflation in all New Jersey towns.

Coronato also serves as council liaison to the Planning Board, and pointed toward her experience in land use issues and successful efforts to eliminate flag lots as a reason for voters to grant her another term.

Democratic council candidate Barbara Baldassarre is a registered nurse who moved to Scotch Plains in 1996. She has held a variety of administrative positions at both Muhlenberg Hospital in Plainfield and Runnells Specialized Hospital in Fanwood. She said her professional life has prepared her to deal with the complexity of balancing a complicated munic-

ipal budget.

"I really feel, as a person who works for a living, I want control and say over where my money goes," Baldassarre said. "It's easy to raise taxes, but harder to stabilize taxes... Senior citizens, who are on fixed incomes, can't afford to live in Scotch Plains because the property taxes are ridiculous," she explained.

Baldassarre said one of her goals would be to increase public participation in civic issues, explaining that many residents want to get involved but don't know how to. She hopes to convene more citizens' committees to get more people involved in township government.

On the issue of downtown, Baldassarre was opposed to the assessments that would have been levied by a SID. "Business owners want to see things happen too, they just don't want additional taxes on their property,"

Baldassarre said she would put an emphasis on long range planning if elected to the council. She noted that several township facilities — including the municipal building, library, and Public Works building on Plainfield Avenue — are in need of expensive repairs.

"We need better long-range planning so we are not waiting for a building to collapse before we are ready to do something," she said. "We need to plan instead of having knee jerk reactions."

Test scores mostly strong in Westfield

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larly if there are substantial socioeconomic reasons," Foley said. "If we're really interested in closing the gap we should look at things like health care and Section 8 housing."

One of the sub-groups that school officials are analyzing is the performance of African-American students in the district. Though African-American students are testing above the overall county level, there is a significant gap between the performance of African-Americans within the district and the general student body.

"There is a gap in Westfield, and it seems to increase as (African-American) students progress through the school system," Foley said.

"It is something we are concerned about and something we are gathering data about," he continued. "We're planning programs for this particular sub-group."

Dolan pointed out, however, that the dis-

trict's African-American population is so small that its performance isn't covered by federal legislation. The district's efforts to analyze the performance of this particular disaggregate group on test scores, officials said, is optional.

Officials also flagged the performance of fourth-grade students at Wilson Elementary School on the NJ ASK 4 Language Arts section. Though students tested nearly 99 percent proficient, the rate of advanced proficiency was lower at Wilson than was observed elsewhere in the district.

Performance in the reading portion of that test was excellent, explained Dolan, but the writing section was less highly rated. She said although writing samples are supposed to be holistically graded by two or three reviewers, budget cuts may have limited evaluation of writing samples to just one reviewer.

"That rate of advanced proficiency is just not in character with what we know," Foley said.

Council objects to increased RR activity

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Valley line runs above grade at major streets in Cranford, it crosses Rahway Avenue in Westfield and Inman Avenue in Scotch Plains at grade.

With both those crossings near the township borders, that creates two major problems for local residents, said Mayor Martin Marks: noise and traffic.

Federal regulations require that the trains issue a series of horn blasts as they approach grade crossings, regardless of the time of day or night.

And when lengthy freight trains rumble through the grade crossings, "it's a disaster"

from a traffic perspective, Marks said.

Scotch Plains is hardly the first municipality to register its dissent. Steady complaints from Westfield residents about the noise from the Rahway Avenue grade crossing led to a new federal law, set to go into effect later this year, that changes the regulations on horn-blowing if municipalities pay to construct a special enhanced carrier.

The Westfield council has also adopted a resolution

opposing both the reactivation of the Rahway Valley and Staten Island lines and the construction of a second track on the Lehigh Valley line.

In addition, Edison township and the Middlesex County freeholders have passed resolutions objecting to the Lehigh Valley proposal, and state legislators from both Middlesex and Union have introduced a bill that would create a new commission to study the pending increase in freight activity across northern New Jersey.

Father pushes for measures

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and some people say there are kids getting picked on."

The department has increased patrols in the area, visiting the parking lot about every 20 minutes, Parizeau said. And at one point, several businesses hired a police officer to patrol the area between the Rialto and Starbucks, although that practice was discontinued for financial reasons.

Zakarin said he doesn't want "to be known as the father who pushed to institute curfews,"

but raised the possibility of a two-tiered curfew system that would impose restrictions on non-Westfield residents. While acknowledging there might be legal obstacles to such a system, Zakarin urged the council to pursue the idea.

And Zakarin also acknowledged that any restrictions might encounter objections from some quarters on civil rights grounds, but said he believes some action is necessary nonetheless. "My son's civil rights were violated," he said.



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Redevelopment, taxes subject of campaign

By BRAD BISHOP
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FANWOOD — Control over the Borough Council will hang in the balance when residents step into the voting booth on Election Day.

In last year's municipal election, Democrats seized control of the mayor's seat and council by opposing a redevelopment agreement the Republican-led council pursued with developer Landmark Communities. The issue will resurface again this year, as voters will weigh whether the Democrats' decision to pause and build consensus for the project was the right course to take.

Candidates for the two council seats up in the election will also address Mayor Colleen Mahr's decision to seek extraordinary state aid to offset the property tax burden. In securing the state funding, Mahr was able to reduce the municipal property tax levy to just a \$15 average increase on borough homeowners, but Republicans say more could be done.

Councilwoman Kathy Mitchell, finishing her first year as council president, says the borough should move forward to secure a compromise for its redevelopment plan. Mitchell said whatever development the council authorizes should incorporate residents' concerns about density. The project should include some shops and businesses, professional offices, and residential units, she said.

"I would hope we would be able to put in housing for our senior citizens," Mitchell said. "We want to keep people who have lived here all their lives... and also attract (unmarried) single people that

want to stay in Fanwood." She said the borough needs to conduct a traffic study and carefully consider parking concerns before going forward.

Mitchell pointed to the borough council's 1.4 percent municipal tax increase in 2004 as proof of her ability to manage a tight budget. And the council's decision to seek extraordinary aid shows initiative in finding new ways to ease residents' tax burden, Mitchell said.

"The mayor's decision to seek extraordinary aid is a feather in her cap and consequently a feather in ours," Mitchell said. "I know of no fat or padding, and no other places to cut," she said of the 2004 budget. "If the state felt the (pending plan) was okay, then it's okay for me."

Councilman Joe Higgins, a Democrat appointed to replace Michael Brennan, is seeking election to a full term. He said residents are primarily concerned with redevelopment and property taxes, and said the current administration is handling both issues effectively.

Higgins, who is also the chair of a downtown advisory committee compiling public sentiment about any potential redevelopment, said the group is making significant progress. After a public meeting is held Sept. 30, Higgins said at least two more sessions would be held to gauge what kind of project borough stakeholders want.

"Everyone wants something done about the downtown," Higgins said. "We're thinking of two to three story mixed-use development — traffic and density will be huge issues," he continued. "Unlike the previous plan, we intend to do a full traffic study."

Although many consider the issue to revolve around the interests of downtown merchants and property owners, Higgins said the "hidden stakeholders" are the residents living near the redevelopment zone that would be impacted by increased traffic.

Taxes will also be a major concern for voters, Higgins said.

"Frankly, I think the Democrats' position of applying for grants, although it was criticized heavily at the beginning, they were able to come up with a budget that included a (small) increase in taxes," Higgins said. "I will continue to look at securing outside funds."

Higgins said a reconfiguration of LaGrande Park is also a priority, though he said the project could be very expensive. The council recently applied for a \$200,000 grant to complete work on the site, he said.

On the Republican side, Maureen Mawby has employment experience as an executive assistant and has been a borough resident for more than thirty years. She is running for public office for the first time.

"I am a new face with new ideas, and I will do everything I can to work hard for the people of Fanwood," Mawby said.

Mawby said she was inspired to seek office partly because of escalating property taxes. She said she sees "for sale" signs in many borough neighborhoods, and believes people of all ages are leaving town to escape high tax bills. The council, she said, hasn't done enough to ease the tax burden for its portion of the property tax bill. "The extraordinary aid was a band-aid — because of the mess in Trenton, there's no way of knowing if we will get aid in 2005," Mawby said.

Both Mawby and her running mate Joel Stroz made the claim that spending has increased by 6.2 percent under the leadership of Mayor Colleen Mahr. However, that claim is not accurate, according to Fred Tomkins, the borough's finance officer. Under the 2003 operating budget, general appropriations were set at \$6.62 million, while in 2004, the council spent only \$6.57 million, actually a decrease of about \$50,000.

Mawby said she supported the previous redevelopment plan pur-

sued by the Borough Council with developer

Landmark Communities, and said the current process is redundant and moving ahead at an anemic pace.

"(The previous council) made an excellent plan — it would be under way right now and we would be on the verge of adopting it," Mawby said. "The present administration is just repeating what the previous administration did."

Another campaign issue for Mawby is to fast-track a redesign of LaGrande Park, which has become a safety hazard, she said. Mawby also hopes to establish a program to make park restrooms more accessible. And she said the borough needs to do a better job cleaning trash in parks during the week-ends and maintaining public property.

Republican Joel Stroz, an attorney running for public office for the first time, said redevelopment and controlling spending will be the focus of his campaign to restore the council to GOP control. Stroz lauded Mahr's effort to seek outside aid to balance the borough's operating budget, but he said more effort needed to be made to protect taxpayers from future tax hikes.

"They filled the budget gap for this year, but punted to next year. What they needed to do is go line by line on expenses," said Stroz, though he declined to identify any particular program or expense he would have cut.

Although Stroz also agreed that the Mayor's decision to take a step back on an aggressive redevelopment strategy was the right one, he said not enough attention has been devoted to the subject over the course of the year.

"In November we're going to be passing one full year with no development," Stroz said. "The mayor has done the right thing by trying to get a public response, but I don't think the whole council has been moving forward efficiently."

Stroz also said money allocated for certain capital projects has yet to be expended, a point he raised at a council meeting last week. In particular, Stroz said a realignment project at LaGrande Park has "been on ice" for several years despite the fact funds to perform the upgrade are in place.

Financial model subject to revision

By BRAD BISHOP
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — A financial model prepared by Desman Associates and presented to the public last week presents a redevelopment project at Prospect and Elm streets that would be self-sustaining in the context of an overall parking reorganization plan.

But the model's assumptions do not include expenses directly associated with the project, such as a \$500,000 down payment for a 25-year general obligation bond and potential costs of environmental remediation on the property.

Further, an expected \$50,000 annual contribution from the Downtown Westfield Corporation was evidently arrived upon without formally consulting the organization.

According to Finance Policy Chairman Peter Echausse, \$300,000 from the town's existing Parking Improvement Capital Fund — increased revenue gained in anticipation of increasing parking capacity — would probably be earmarked for the down payment, with another \$100,000 dedicated for the same purpose in next year's budget.

Reallocating money from that line item reduces the project's expected first-year surplus to just \$45,000, a sum that would be eclipsed without the DWC contribution. At the DWC's regular meeting this week, the board of directors did not discuss whether they would subsidize the project as the model has suggested. At least one member has previously expressed opposition to spending any DWC money on a parking deck.

"Our general policy has been to work with the town as closely as possible to alleviate the parking problem," said Alan DeRose, chairman of the DWC's board of directors. "We're open to conversations, and we want to work with the council to alleviate the parking shortages that have been shown."

Because the project would bring a significant benefit to downtown property owners and businesses, Echausse said it was entirely appropriate to expect a DWC contribution.

"Since the people who will use the deck are shoppers and employees, there should be a premium to that," Echausse said. "It is an equity contribution to underwriting the risk of the project."

Echausse added that the DWC budget, while it is drafted by the board of directors, can be adjusted by town officials after it is submitted. He said a \$50,000 contribution, which could be taken from an existing \$200,000 fund balance, would not impact the organization's operating budget.

Assuming work on the project begins in the fall of 2005, the town would still need about another \$100,000 for initial bonding costs, a shortfall that sinks the project's first-year cash flow into the red.

The model does indicate potential revenues can be allocated from \$2.2 million in land sold to developer HKT Nassau, but last week Desman Associates said those funds were not being allocated to fund the project.

Echausse stressed that all models have assumptions and risks, and said the Finance Policy committee believes the risks indicated in the model are "reasonable."

Roosevelt is named a blue ribbon school

WESTFIELD — Roosevelt Intermediate School has been named a "2004 No Child Left Behind — Blue Ribbon School" by the United States Department of Education.

In his letter of congratulations, Secretary of Education Rod Paige described Roosevelt as "a model of excellence from which others can learn."

"We are rewarding schools based on student achievement results," said Paige.

Roosevelt will be recognized at events scheduled for November 4-5 in Washington, DC.

William Librera, Commissioner of Education in New Jersey, also wrote, "The prestigious Blue Ribbon award distinguishes your school for its student achievement, leadership, teaching, curriculum, parent involvement and community support."

Roosevelt is one of seven New Jersey public school recipients of the award.

In honor of the national recognition, the New Jersey State Department of Education will formally recognize the 2003-2004 Blue Ribbon Schools at the Dec. 1, 2004 meeting of the State Board of Education.

Stewart Carey, interim principal of Roosevelt, congratulated Ken Shulack, who was the school's principal in 2003-2004, and assistant principal Catherine Hollinger, for their leadership.

Carey also congratulated the students, parents, support staff and Board of Education, but "most of all, I would like to congratulate the teaching staff... for we know that behind every outstanding school are outstanding teachers who commit to quality teaching on a daily basis," he said.

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Commentary

State needs a lieutenant governor

Last week Albio Sires, the speaker of the State Assembly, proposed a constitutional amendment that would create the position of lieutenant governor. It's a concept that should become a reality.

New Jersey is one of only eight states that does not have a lieutenant governor. Instead, if the governor departs the office for any reason or leaves New Jersey, the president of the State Senate fulfills the duties of the office.

When the resignation of Gov. James E. McGreevey becomes effective Nov. 15, State Sen. Richard Codey (D-Essex) will become acting governor until January 2005. During that time, he will also serve as Senate president, a dual role that blurs the division between the executive and legislative branches of state government.

It's bad enough that the state allows individuals to hold office at different levels of government — municipal, county, and state — all at one time. To have one person head two branches of state government is simply placing too much power in one individual.

McGreevey's resignation will be the second time in four years that a governor has resigned and was succeeded by the Senate president. After Christine Todd Whitman became head of the federal Environmental Agency in 2001, Donald DiFrancesco served 11 months as acting governor. And then that led to the political farce of the state having four acting governors within a week before McGreevey was sworn into office.

In Sires' proposal, the governor and lieutenant governor would run on the same ticket, just as the president and vice president do. That means the governor's office would remain in the hands of the same political party; now it's possible a State Senate president of the opposite party could take control of the governor's office, completely reversing the voters' choice.

In the same vein, having a lieutenant governor in place would also have removed much of the partisan undertone that has surrounded the debate about whether McGreevey should have resigned earlier.

The proposal for the constitutional change cannot go on this year's ballot; instead, if it is passed by the Legislature, it will have to wait until the 2005 ballot when a new governor will be elected.

That means the first statewide race for lieutenant governor could not happen until 2009, a very long time in New Jersey politics. That's too bad, because the change is needed immediately.



Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

Setting out to be stupid

I've never done anything recklessly stupid in my life.

Sure, I've done stupid things. The list could fill this newspaper with a guarantee of endless chorales.

But those stupid things were never done deliberately; most resulted from a slapstick chain of events that corkscrewed into inevitable stupidity. They were not caused by ignorance — that's a completely different set of everyday disasters — but simply by ignoring common sense, not learning from mistakes or having a lazy brain. And then there are those stupid things which defy categorization, such as when I told this woman over dinner who was really interested in me that I had still not gotten completely over my previous girlfriend. It was an honest, but stupid thing to say. It was the equivalent of a dizzy halfback who runs toward the wrong goal post.

I have usually been stopped from doing something stupid by having an overactive brain. I tend to suffer instead from paralysis by analysis. I think too much. That was always a fair criticism. I learned as president of the Somerville High School Chess Club (that honor will be on my plaque in the Geek Hall of Fame). Inspired by Bobby Fischer's victory over Boris Spassky, I became a decent chess player in high school. While my classmates were experimenting with all those naughty things that are supposed to make your high school years the happiest of your life, I was learning variations of the Nimzo-Indian Defense. But I never became a really good chess player because I never took any gambits, literal or metaphorical. I always saw the possibility of disaster and I played safe, never seizing the initiative.

I never took any risks in my off-chessboard life either. For example, I was afraid of playing on the monkey bars because someone — most probably my Aunt Margaret — had etched in my impressionable mind the image of me falling, breaking my neck and being confined to a wheelchair for the rest of my life. After all, it was my Aunt Margaret who re-enforced my inner ninny with the fatally cute aphorism: "I'd rather be a live chicken than a dead duck."

Even as others in my high school circle of Advanced Placement nerds were taking risks with cigarettes and Boone's Farm Apple Wine, I refrained in fear of the possibility that I would get caught and the record of my transgression would be engraved on my Permanent Record, eliminating the possibility of going to a good college and instead sentencing me to four years at Rutgers.

So now, before it's too late, I've decided to do deliberately something reckless and stupid. But I don't know what that "something" is.

It is going to be more reckless than running around Wegman's with scissors, going for a swim 15 minutes after eating a sausage sandwich or washing down Midol with Diet Coke.

But it's not going to be as reckless as going to Pamplona and running with the bulls (as a journalist I already chase enough bull) or pledging to eat two chili dogs a day until Gov. McGreevey finally leaves office or giving up my responsibilities and moving to the Caribbean, where I hope to find the woman of my dreams by cracking open coconuts on the beach for Hungarian tourists.

Perhaps it will be the dab of Grecian Formula that will do me. Perhaps it will be connecting with the spirit of Gene Kelly, and I'll swing from the lampposts on Main Street and sing in the autumn rain.

But I know it's probably going to be something hopelessly valiant or valiantly hopeless, something so wonderfully foolish that it can only succeed through the same faith in gravity that prevents mass slaughter on the monkey bars.

Letters to the editor

Residents invited to public forum

To The Record-Press:

Fanwood's residents, merchants, downtown property owners, Planning Board, mayor and Borough Council are working together to develop our downtown. We face many challenges, but we have made progress this year and we are moving in the right direction.

The borough has secured grant money to support the downtown development initiative. We understand that redevelopment is a priority and that it is important to incorporate everyone's concerns to arrive at a consensus about how redevelopment should proceed.

The Fanwood Downtown Advisory Board surveyed residents for their opinions. The board met with the Downtown Business and Professional Association to get feedback from merchants and held discussions with property owners in the redevelopment area.

Now we are inviting the community at large to participate in a public forum on the downtown, to be held

at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30 at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church, 74 South Martine Ave. The mayor, Council and the Advisory Board would like to update you on our progress and hear your views on how the downtown should be revitalized to benefit everyone in the community.

We believe that the opinions, concerns and ideas expressed at this public forum will lead to a downtown plan that is as fair and equitable as possible. Please join us at the forum on Sept. 30 to keep the progress going.

KATHERINE MITCHELL
Fanwood Council President

JOSEPH HIGGINS
Fanwood Councilman

Chairman, Fanwood Downtown Advisory Board

The authors are Democratic candidates for two Fanwood Borough Council seats in the Nov. 2 general election.

Paper neglects some local athletes

To The Record-Press:

As a student-athlete at Union Catholic Regional High School in Scotch Plains, and a resident of Fanwood, I am writing to remind the sports editor of the Record-Press that there is another high school in town.

I think the Union Catholic athletic teams should get coverage on a par with the other local high school sports teams. It is curious that your paper's coverage neglects the efforts of athletes at a local high school, many of whom are local residents.

One prime example would be the Union Catholic varsity girls' volleyball team that played for a state championship last year. There hasn't been a single mention of what the team's prospects are for the

current season as our Mountain Valley Conference championship team pursues repeat appearances in the county and state finals.

And let's not forget the all-state, all-parochial, all-conference, and all-county members of our boys' and girls' soccer teams, who can be expected to lead their teams to a strong showing in this 2004 fall season. We also have a young and talented gymnastics team that is in good shape to qualify again for the sectional tournament.

Looking ahead, I hope to read more balanced reporting of local high school sports programs in your newspaper. Thank you.

MEGAN DYCKMAN
Fanwood

Bikes should be kept off sidewalks

To The Record-Press:

I am a senior citizen who would like to be able to walk safely each day on the sidewalks of Westfield instead of the sides of our roads. To walk on the sides of the streets is very dangerous for a pedestrian.

The children who ride two-wheelers sometimes do not know how to control their bicycles.

Here is an example: One morning while I was walking on the sidewalk on Broad Street, a young child was riding his bike on the sidewalk on his way to the nearby junior high school. I did not hear his approach since his rubber tires were very quiet, and the bicycle struck me across my back.

The damage was done, and before I could obtain

his name, he was back on his bike and on his way.

Now, I am asking Mayor Greg McDermott and the Town Council to take the necessary steps before another such collision between a pedestrian and a bicyclist.

Incidentally, the law of the State of New Jersey reads that all wheeled vehicles should use the roads.

MARGARET FORGUS
Westfield

A version of this letter was sent to Mayor Greg McDermott.

Administrator Jim Gildea said Tuesday Westfield already has a prohibition against riding bicycles on the sidewalk in the downtown.

Thanks to softball tourney volunteers

To The Record-Press:

On Saturday, Aug. 14, the sixth annual Dick Archer Softball Tournament was held at Warinanco Park in Elizabeth, and was a huge success. The one-pitch tournament was one by Graphic Solutions over St. Bart's in a terrific final that took eight innings. Other teams who participated included Hoag Constructions, Kenilworth; Mermaids, Springfield; and Anger Management, Kenilworth.

The real winner of this charity tournament, however, was NAMI-Union County, the local chapter of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, which was presented with a check for \$600, of which \$100 was donated by the Union County Umpires Association.

On behalf of NAMI-Union County, I would like to thank the Greater Union County and New Jersey Amateur Softball Association, the Union County Umpires Association, the Union County Freeholders and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation for all their efforts in coordinating this event.

Specifically, I want to express my thanks to the following individuals for donating their expertise and valuable time:

— Leo Spirito, NJ ASA Commissioner, for securing the fields, supplying the balls and giving the welcoming address;

— Keith Benovengo, Union County ASA Commissioner, who organized the draw and set up the whole event;

— Joe Schaeffer, who directed the tournament and

umpired all day;

— Jim Peters, who did publicity and Internet advertising;

— Jim Powers, who originated the tournament, worked on the committee and umpired the event;

— Joe Massaro, for presenting the history of the event;

— Don Yuhas, who registered the teams and players;

— Tim Byrnes and his crew, for getting the fields in top playing condition;

— Umpires Gary Moran, Casey Thomas, Lorenzo Erhard, John Kuczynski, Billy Smith, Joe Iscaro, Frank Miller and Frank Blasco, who donated their time all day;

— and Peter Strahan, for donating the team trophies.

NAMI-Union County sends out monthly newsletters to more than 250 families, has monthly meetings for the public on mental health issues, and runs free 12-week "Family to Family Education" programs.

It recently published a comprehensive Union County resource guide, which was distributed free to many community organizations. NAMI ran a street fair in 2003 and distributed more than \$950 in clothing to about 80 consumers and the Union County Psychiatric Clinic over the winter holidays. It plans to consumer programs in the near future.

SANDY POWERS
NAMI-Union County
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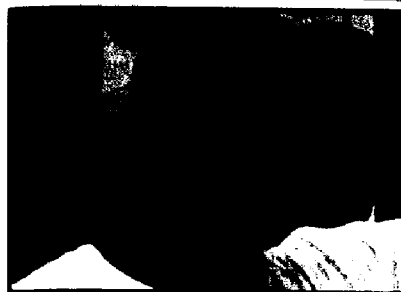
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WHAT IS YOUR MOST POWERFUL HURRICANE MEMORY?



JAMES BROWN
Plainfield

Floyd. I just couldn't get to work for a couple days — the streets were all flooded and there were trees in the middle of the road.



LEO VALLADARES
Edison

It was 1962 or 1963 in Cuba. It was terrible. I have a friends who lost 2 nephews to it — they drowned.



ANNE HOWARD
Scotch Plains

It was in the last 3-4 years. I live in Bayberry Gardens, and people were banging on the doors, saying that they couldn't get their cars out. The water rose to the tops of the tires on the cars. The whole parking lot was like a lake, because they didn't have proper drains installed.



MICHELLE WERNER
Cranford

I teach, so for me it was the beginning of the school year. I taught one day and then had off for about four.



NAT GREENE
Cranford

The one that hit here a few years ago. We went to the first day of school, and had four off. The streets were flooded and tree branches were down, and I remember there was this thing where you couldn't let your kids out. I remember because my mom yelled at me.



NOAH SMITH
Cranford

It was a few years ago and we had off from school. We were in a state of emergency, so we had a day off even when it was beautiful.

Celebrate Fall in Westfield 2004

Chamber sponsors health insurance talk

WESTFIELD — SCORE, the Service Corp of Retired Executives, in partnership with the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, invites all area businesses to an informative meeting to learn about Association Health Plans (AHPs) and how pending legislation could impact small businesses.

The workshop will take place from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28 at Legg Mason, 140 Central Ave.

It's a fact that a large percentage of American's uninsured population is made up of small business owners, their families, and their employees. According to advocates, the passage of legislation allowing for Association Health Plans could make health insurance more affordable by making it possible for small businesses to band together and purchase health insurance as a group.

Alan J. Steinberg will present up-to-date information on this important topic. Steinberg has served New Jersey state government in a number of capacities, most recently as executive director of the New Jersey Meadowlands Commission.

He is now the Office of Advocacy Regional Advocate for the federal government's Region II, covering New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. He is the direct link between small business owners, state and local government agencies, state legislators, small business associations, and the Office of Advocacy of the U.S. Small Business Administration.

The SCORE Association was formed in 1964 as a nonprofit organization dedicated to entrepreneur education and formation, growth, and success of small business nationwide. The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce serves the local chapter.

For more information, visit SCORE on the web, www.score.org. To participate in the workshop or for more information, please contact the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce at (908) 233-3021.

FestiFall returns to the downtown Sunday

WESTFIELD — Area residents can enjoy the change of seasons at the 15th annual Westfield FestiFall, presented by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. in the downtown.

With the closing of the streets, the downtown district will be transformed into a safe and fun family festival. More than 300 vendors will be on hand featuring a showcase of local businesses, over 150 of fine regional artists and crafters, and a smorgasbord of delicious foods.

"We've added a lot of new entertainment and activities this year," said Richard Fromkin, chairman of the chamber's board of directors. "We are drawing more from local talent to make this a true community event. It's going to be great!"

Local sports will be a big part to the attraction, as the KidZone will feature the New York Rangers Road Show. The Rangers have hit the streets with vehicles filled with games and activities.

And kids of all ages and interests will happily discover the KidZone will be filled with rides, a petting zoo, pony rides, and big

rigs to climb. Other fun activities will include face painting and temporary tattoos, sand art, candle art, and yo-yo balloon competitions. A new autumn activity sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce will be "decorate a pumpkin."

On the main stage, the line-up of performers includes Westfield-based "Pick an Exit," back from a recent 21-city tour, playing an all-original song list. In addition, the award-winning Dance Team from the Westfield School of Dance will present a sampling from their repertoire.

Other performers include "The Agave Brothers," sponsored by Valley National Bank, which will be rocking the day with a selection of favorite tunes from the Beatles, Crosby, Stills and Nash, and Eric Clapton, just to name a few.

The electrifying and singularly unique "Nasty Ned" will provide soulful funk and blues.

Throughout the festival, visitors can expect to find a variety of new activities, including a "Hole in One" contest presented by the 87th PGA Championship and the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

Visitors who can hit a "hole in one" will be entered into a draw-

ing to win two tickets to the final round.

There is no admission fee and parking is free. The streets in the downtown area will be closed to traffic including Prospect, Elm, East Broad, and Quimby streets.

It is recommended that visi-

tors park in the South Avenue train station lot and cross into the festival area through the train underpass.

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Programs for teens, seniors at WNC

WESTFIELD — As the summer draws to an end and the community is returning from vacation and children are returning to school, the Westfield Neighborhood Council is busily planning programs and fundraising activities.

The following fundraising activities are planned:

A Hoops for Hope Benefit Basketball Games between the WNC Sensations and Plainfield's police and fire departments will be held 7 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Edison Intermediate School. Tickets for this event are \$5 in advance for adults, \$6 at the door and \$3 for children under 12. Tickets are available from the WNC at (908) 233-2772.

WNC will be sponsoring its Annual Street Fair at the south side of the Westfield Train Station on South Avenue on Oct. 9, with a rain date of Oct. 16. The day promises to be full of fun that will include rides and games for children, food vendors and a variety of other vendors that will be selling assorted merchandise. There is still vendor space available. Call (908) 233-2772 for additional information.

Further, the Westfield Neighborhood Council will be sponsoring the following activities for teenagers:

Reaching for the Future is an after-school program for youth ages 12-15 that will be held weekdays in accordance to the Westfield Public Schools calendar from 3:30-6 p.m. at the WNC building. This program will provide academic support, enrichment activities, computer training, and a light snack. Any family with a child in this age group who is in need of supervision and academic help after school is invited to register. The fee is \$10 per week; to register, contact the WNC office.

WNC is also accepting memberships from any family or individual wishing to join the organization. The cost of a membership is \$50 per family and \$25 for an individual. The annual membership fee entitles a person to benefits including:

Rental of the facility at a discounted rate.

Use of the organizations tables and chairs, with a deposit for usage.

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services to secure employment.

Effective Oct. 1, membership cards must be presented in order to make use of these services, at the management's discretion. Membership is a requirement of all organizational groups and committees. To join, contact the WNC and request a membership application.

Programs for senior citizens are also available. The games of bridge, mahjongg and bingo are currently being played. Bridge is played every Tuesday and Thursday from 1-3 p.m. All

Bridge players are welcome to attend.

Mahjongg is scheduled to be played every Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. New players are needed, with both experienced players and beginners welcome.

In addition, the "Neighborly Gathering" is held every Wednesday and Friday morning from 9:30 a.m.-noon. All adults are welcome to participate in the activity. Friendly discussions are held and a continental breakfast is served.

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Library offers story hours for kids

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Memorial Library is offering a new fall lineup of regular story times for children. All story times are drop-in but attendance is limited, so children should arrive early and sign in immediately at the Children's Desk.

Children must have a valid Westfield Library card to participate. The story time programs are:

Mother Goose Lapsit, ages 10-23 months. On Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9:45-10:05 a.m., the youngest library users and their parents or caregivers are invited to share time together at this program as they are exposed to language, books and playful activities.

Parents can introduce their baby to the library and begin a

lifetime of regular library visits. Older siblings will not be permitted due to the size limitations of the room. This program will be held from Oct. 5-Nov. 10.

Little Listeners, ages 2-3½ years. This program will be held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:30-11 a.m. Children must be accompanied by an adult for this story time program. Infants will be permitted, but older siblings will not due to size limitations of the group.

The library requests that children attend this program only once per week so that as many children can participate as possible. This program will run now through Oct. 13.

Time for Tales, ages 3½-5 years. In this program, held from 1:30-2 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30-11 a.m. Thursdays, children go into the story room without an adult to listen to stories and watch a video of a picture book. Adults are not permitted to accompany the child, but are asked to stay in the Library during the program in case of "emergencies." This program will be held from Sept. 28-Oct. 21.

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For more information, please contact the Westfield Community Center at 908-232-4759. We are located at 558 West Broad Street in Westfield.

Join Westfield in Celebrating Addams Family Month!

Look for chilling events in Westfield during the month of October:



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- Williams Nursery (232-4076)
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Pumpkin Fair at Franklin School on October 23rd from 11:00 am - 4:00 pm
- Franklin School PTO (789-4590)

Trick or Treat Downtown on October 30th
- DWC (789-9444)

Spooky Fun after Trick-or-Treating on October 30th
- Girl Scouts (233-2646)

Halloween Parade and Costume Contest on October 31st at 12:00 pm
- Y's Men's Club (233-2700)
- DWC (789-9444)

Haunted House at the Memorial Pool on October 31st from 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm
- Westfield Recreation Department (789-4080)

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Arts and more at the NJ Workshop

WESTFIELD — The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts offers many opportunities for people of all ages to expand their knowledge and explore their creative talents.

The youngest students, aged 3-5, may join the Kids 'n' Arts program. The class is offered for 10 two-hour sessions on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., or 12:30-2:30 p.m. The curriculum offers experiences in art, music and drama. Taught by Diane Burkam and Valerie Pineda, classes begin Oct. 5 at 152 East Broad St.

Creative Art Classes, also taught by Burkam, will be held on Saturdays beginning Oct. 2 at the NJWA Annex, 361 South Ave. The eight-session program is geared to three grades: Kindergarten and Grade 1 at 9 a.m.; Grades 2-4 at 10 a.m.; Grades 5-7 at 11 a.m.; and a noon course for Grades 7-8. The classes explore creativity and design through a variety of mediums.

The Westfield Fencing Club holds classes and bouts for students aged 10 to adult. Classes in epee, foil and saber are given on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings beginning Oct. 6.

Students may rent the fencing equipment from the club. Sessions are for beginners, intermediate and advanced, all held at All Saints' Church on Park Avenue in Scotch Plains. Coaches for the program include Ron Margulis, Paul Damiani, Charles Dooley and Bruce Rachman.

New to the NJWA schedule this fall will be the Musical Theater Workshop, directed by veteran actor Juan Pineda. With a wealth of experience on the Broadway stage and in opera, film and recording, Pineda will guide the students in scene, audition and performance preparation, solo and ensemble work, and acting training. Intended for aspiring actors in the 10-18 age group, the classes will be held 3:30-5 p.m. at 361 South Ave. beginning Oct. 7. To enroll, students must have had some previous voice training.

For registration information, call (908) 789-9696. The Music Studio, the Little Opera Company of New Jersey, the Alphonse Workshop, Kids on Keys, and the Westfield Summer Workshop are other divisions of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts.

Many reasons to get in better shape

WESTFIELD — The staff at Curves fitness center, located at 299 South Ave. East, understands that women start to exercise for a variety of reasons. Some want to lose weight. Some want to tone and shape their bodies. However, many women begin a fitness regimen to help them avoid health problems such as osteoporosis, heart disease and high cholesterol.

"It is not about shrinking three dress sizes or getting into shape and running a marathon for the first time," according to Erica, a customer at Curves whose mother was diagnosed with osteoporosis and osteopenia at age 55. Curves

offers 30-minute workout sessions intended to fit busy schedules and include all three components of a total workout: Cardio, strength training and exercise.

The threat of heart disease is also motivating women to exercise. At one of her first workouts, Barbara A. mentioned to her instructor that she was having trouble finding her heart rate. The instructor suggested that she see a doctor since Barbara's mother had heart problems. While she got a clean bill of health, she said, "I am most thankful for the advice, expertise and concern."

Millie W. lost 7 pounds and 17

inches working out at a local Curves and lowered her cholesterol from 261 to 211 with exercise and a healthy diet. "In all my years of cholesterol checking, I have never been able to lower it until Curves," she said.

The staff at Curves will be available to answer questions and offer a free body fat analysis at the Westfield FestFall this Sunday. On Oct. 30, residents are invited to attend the Curves Health Fair at the South Avenue facility. There will be practitioners from many alternative health care modalities offering demonstrations and information. Call (908) 232-3200 for more information.

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CWC hosts a welcome coffee

WESTFIELD — The College Woman's Club of Westfield will host a Welcome Coffee for current and prospective members at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Jeanne McCurdy, 529 Sherwood Parkway. All women who are interested in learning about the club are invited to attend.

This year's coffee will feature a Homecoming theme. Members are encouraged to wear their school colors and take part in a Trivia Bowl. CWC President Carolyn Daurio will preview the club's upcoming programs, including the fall fundraiser at the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. Representatives from the club's various Interest Groups will be on hand to discuss their activities, such as reading, cooking, bridge or art.

The College Woman's Club was founded in 1917 for the purpose of furthering the higher education of women.

To attend the coffee or learn more, call (908) 654-4619.



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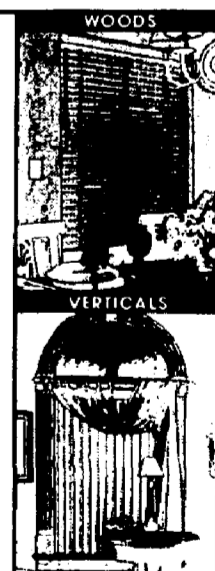
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Celebrate Fall in Westfield 2004

Group kicks off fundraising effort

WESTFIELD — The United Fund of Westfield began its 2004-05 fund-raising campaign with a Sept. 11 reception at the home of Scott and Patty Bond.

Carolyn Fleder, president of the board of trustees, acknowledged the anniversary of the World Trade Center attacks and led a prayer to remember the victims of 9/11/01 and their loved ones. Fleder reminded the guests that the United Fund of Westfield continues to help local families affected by this tragedy.

Fleder also introduced the new campaign chairman, Tom Cusimano, who has been an active volunteer in the Westfield community for decades. Cusimano noted that United Fund volunteers will be calling on Westfielders to meet the \$700,000 goal of the campaign.

"We know our community will step up to the challenge to support those in need as we have in the past," stated Mr. Cusimano. "The United Fund helps two out of three Westfielders every day, and that's a tremendous accomplishment." Postcards printed with this statistic over an aerial photo of Westfield were mailed recently to all residents to announce the need for continued community support.

Linda Maggio, executive director of the United Fund of Westfield, reminded guests that there are 20 human care agencies that will be supported through the campaign's fundraising efforts. Some of the agencies include the Mobile Meals of Westfield, Westfield Community Center, the American Red Cross Westfield-Mountainside chapter, and Youth and Family Counseling Services.

Community center has a long history

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Community Center was established in 1935 as a Toy Lending Library and since that time has held firm to the belief that every individual can be a productive member of the community.

The goals of the center are to continue the full development of individuals, to aid those in need, to preserve the neighborhood and community, to foster good citizenship, to educate and cultivate self-sufficiency, and to advance social well being.

To foster these goals, the center has an extensive program schedule for both seniors and youth. For seniors, the center offers diverse activities such as bingo, crafts, lectures on wellness and on current events, transportation and meals, excursions.

For youth, the center has established programs such as after school day care (ages 6-12), which includes athletics, homework help,

music, dance and nutritionally-balanced meals.

The center also offers summer youth employment and training, and for teenagers, an Evening

Youth Program has been established which includes basketball, counseling, clubs and more.

For further information call (908) 232-4759.

District forms new technology team

WESTFIELD — Superintendent William Foley has created a technology committee comprised of computer-savvy teachers and supervisors within the district to assist in forming a vision and plan for classroom use of technology.

The committee members attended a workshop held at Westfield High School on Sept. 1 led by Nancy Sulla of Innovative Designs for Education. Sulla led a brainstorming session for the committee to consider priorities and expectations within the classroom.

Foley emphasized the importance of "knowing where to invest district funds in a technology climate that is ever-changing, and how to ensure a consistency in technology resources within our classrooms."

The superintendent also cited initiatives planned for the district, including expansion of wireless technology and the addition of workstations into the primary grades. This school year, technology will be introduced within the Fine Arts curriculum.

Committee members agreed on the value that departmental train-

ing as well as a virtual teacher resource center could bring to the district. Additional topics on the "wish list" of the committee include visiting other school districts for ideas, adopting staff technology benchmarks and piloting highly empowered technology lessons to be used with curricula.

Members of the Westfield Public Schools Technology Committee will continue to meet with Foley and Janie Edmonds, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction, during the school year. They include: Matthew Cognetti, Washington School teacher; Michael Cullen, Tamaques School principal; Bob Eyre, Westfield High School assistant principal; Barbara Flynn, Westfield High School teacher; Hal Johnson, chief technology officer; Ned Khan, district network manager; Nancy Latimer, Westfield High School media specialist; Danielle Pisano, Wilson School teacher; Bob Roth, Supervisor of Foreign Languages, K-8; Maria Santilli, Westfield High School teacher; Rudy Scipioni, Westfield High School teacher; Joe Sieglung,

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Church hosts a program on grief

WESTFIELD — First Congregational Church, located at 125 Elmer St., will sponsor an eight-week grief recovery program beginning Sept. 27. The sessions will be held every Monday evening from 7:30 to 9, and the public is invited. First Congregational Church is wheelchair accessible.

One of the least acknowledged and least addressed concerns in society is grief, the normal and natural reaction to loss. Carol Burner, a certified grief

recovery specialist, will present the program. She is a dedicated professional with a master's degree in counseling from Seton Hall University. Burner has spent the past eight years offering individual and group counseling to clients suffering from significant and tragic losses, both in the corporate and private sectors.

Burner's own experience with the tragic loss of her daughter, as well as other major loss events, set her on the road to

explore ways to grieve and complete her losses. This learning inspired her to help others move beyond their pain to live richer, more fulfilling lives.

The grief recovery workshop fee is \$180 for the entire eight sessions; the workshop is offered at no cost to members of the First Congregational Church.

Call the Church at (908) 233-2494 or Carol Burner (732) 562-8565 for additional information or to register.

'Balancing Growth' seminar is planned

GARWOOD — There will be a free workshop titled "Working Together: Balancing Growth" for interested parents, substance abuse professionals, juvenile and DARE officers, school personnel, substance abuse counselors, youth service workers, and others on Thursday, Sept. 30. The program is geared for those interested in learning about caring for themselves while they care for others.

According to Sandee Moroso, coordinator of the program, "Balance is the key to an abundant and fulfilling life. As a parent or human service professional, it is important to remain a source of positive influence. As we impact the lives of young people, we are investing in the future."

The conference is coordinated by the Juvenile Justice Task Force and the Parent Task Force, members of the Union County Coalition for the Prevention of Substance Abuse.

Darlene Smith, guest speaker, will present her "Five Key Areas of Growth." Smith has served as the manager of a "Tier II" family shelter, a drug and alcohol counselor on Riker's Island and the unit supervisor in a private correctional organization in New Jersey.

In addition, she has trained personnel in the fine points of professionalism while presenting seminars on communication skills and "rational emotive behavioral therapy."

Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. followed by the presentation at 7. The

first 75 people to register will also receive a \$15 ShopRite gift certificate and a parenting book.

Funds are provided by the Drug-Free Communities Program Grant. In order to register, call Sandee at (732) 381-4100 before Sept. 27.

The Union County Coalition is an autonomous arm of Prevention Links, an agency dedicated to prevention and early intervention for alcoholism, tobacco, drug abuse, and other related problems serves all of Union County.

The agency provides educational programs, speakers, training, videos, and free reference materials related to substance use issues to law enforcement, schools, special population groups, communities/civic organizations, municipal alliances, faith communities, legislators, and the general public.

For more information about the agency, its programs, or for volunteer opportunities, call (732) 381-4100 or check out the agency's website at www.preventionlinks.org.

This week

THURSDAY

SEPT. 23

REGISTER FOR NJIO — sign up to join the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra for its 2004-05 season. 6:15-6:45 p.m. Cranford High School, 201 West End Place. There is a small fee. For more information, membership@njio.org or (908) 656-0097.

FANWOOD COMMUNITY POLICING ALLIANCE — monthly meeting of the new organization. 7 p.m. Fanwood Community House, at the train station.

WELCOME TEA — for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Newcomers' Club. 8 p.m. Fanwood Presbyterian Church. (908) 389-9475.

SUNDAY

SEPT. 26

FESTIFALL — 15th annual celebration of the season comes to downtown Westfield from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Featuring more than 300 vendors. Sponsored by the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce.

BLUE MASS — third annual event sponsored by the Westfield Knights of Columbus, honoring local police, fire and EMS departments. St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, 1600 Rahway Ave., Westfield.

BLOOD DRIVE — run by the Blood Center of NJ, and hosted by the First Street 500 Block Party Association. 1-4 p.m. 541-545 First St., Westfield. (908) 232-0571 or Thesmitcats@aol.com.

SUPPORTED LIVING FAIR — get information about how to handle to post-retirement years. Noon-5 p.m. First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield. (908) 233-2278.

HARVEST FESTIVAL — 23rd annual fall event sponsored by Union County. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. rain or shine. Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside. \$3 per person, kids 7 and under free. (908) 789-3670.

COLONIAL COOKING — a demonstration at the Miller-Cory House Museum. 2-4 p.m. 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield \$2 adults, 50 cents for students. (908) 232-1776.

MUSIC AND TALENT FESTIVAL — at First United

Methodist Church of Scotch Plains, featuring members' original artwork and live performances. 6:30 p.m. (908) 322-9222.

MONDAY

SEPT. 27

VOICE OF THE FAITHFUL — Union County affiliate of the lay Catholic organization sponsors a talk by Monsignor Kenneth Lasch. 7:30 p.m. First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 East Broad St.

TUESDAY

SEPT. 28

THE FIRST LADIES' LIVES — a talk by Nat Bodian, a local author and historian, for the Historical Society of Scotch Plains and Fanwood 8 p.m. Fanwood train station, North and Martine avenues. Open to the public. (908) 232-1199.

WEDNESDAY

SEPT. 29

'MEET BETTY FRAZEE NIGHT' — learn about Scotch Plains history and get involved with the effort to restore the Frazee house. 6 p.m. Pantagis Renaissance Restaurant. If interested, call (908) 233-2162 or (908) 490-0742.

WEIGHT-LOSS LECTURE — sponsored by Andy Rosenfeld of Acupuncture Health Association. 7-8 p.m. Westfield Area YMCA, 220 Clark St. Free. (908) 233-2700, ext. 251.

THURSDAY

SEPT. 30

GOLF CLASSIC 2004 — to benefit the Arc of Union County, Inc. Shackamaxon Golf & Country Club, Scotch Plains. Sept. 30. Registration begins at 10 a.m., with a modified shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call (908) 754-7422 or (908) 754-7826 or e-mail ponell@arcunion.org.

FRIDAY

OCT. 1

ART EXHIBIT/AUCTION — and wine and cheese reception, featuring Italian artist Guido Borelli da Caluso. A benefit program for the Kenilworth Historical Society's "Restore the House" campaign. 7 p.m. Schering-Plough complex, 2000 Galloping Hill Road, Kenilworth.

SATURDAY

OCT. 2

FALL FINE ART AND CRAFTS SHOW — featuring ven-

dors from throughout the Northeast. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Nomahegan Park, Springfield Avenue, Cranford. (908) 874-5247 or www.rosesquared.com.

SUNDAY

OCT. 3

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DIABETES SCREENING — conducted by representatives of Overlook Hospital. 10 a.m.-noon Oct. 5. Westfield Area YMCA, 220 Clark St. (800) 247-9580.

EDISON SCHOOL CARNIVAL — second annual event, open to the community. 3:30-6 p.m. Oct. 8, at the field behind the school. (908) 789-4480 or 789-4184.

SIDEWALK ART SHOW AND SALE — in downtown Westfield, with prizes totaling \$1,500. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 9; registration closes Oct. 1. For an application, call (908) 233-1849, (908) 789-9444, or (908) 233-3021.

MOTHERS AND MORE OPEN HOUSE — moms' organization opens up to prospective members. 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6. Westfield Area YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield. (908) 789-8626 or www.mothersandmore.org.

WESTFIELD WELCOME CLUB — open house for new and prospective members; the club is open to residents of surrounding towns such as Cranford and Garwood. 8 p.m. Oct. 7 at a member's home; for more information, (908) 301-0819 or (908) 301-0495.

'I CARE, TOO' WALK-A-THON — sponsored by the cancer support organization New Hope for Recoverers. Registration 8-10 a.m. Oct. 10 at Scotch Plains Municipal Building, Park Avenue; walk begins 10 a.m. (908) 389-9299.

MEET-THE-ARTIST PROGRAM — at Lincoln Center in New York City, sponsored by the Friends of the Fanwood Library. Oct. 16. Buses leave the library 8 a.m., return 3 p.m. \$45 for members, \$50 for non-members. Register at (908) 322-9179.

HADASSAH GODPARENTS CRUISE — on the Cornucopia Princess, departing Perth Amboy Harborside 11 a.m. Oct. 17. \$100 per person. (908) 233-7120.

RED RIBBON DRUG AWARENESS DAY — commemorating the lives of those lost fighting drug abuse, featuring wide array of kids' entertainment. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 23. Nomahegan Park, Cranford. (732) 381-4100.

TRICKY TRAY GIFT AUCTION — third annual event to benefit the Cerebral Palsy League. Oct. 24. Donations are now being accepted; call Melissa Taveras at (908) 709-1800, ext. 115.

ONE-DAY PILGRIMAGE — to the Basilica of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C. Oct. 30. Sponsored by St. Anne's Church, Garwood. \$30 per person includes box meal and bus transportation. (908) 789-0414.

Police Log

WESTFIELD

On Sept. 14, a business on Elm Street reported the theft of bread, which was valued at \$38.

Officers arrested Diana Shannon of Brooklyn in the 600 block of North Avenue West on Sept. 18.

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Community Life

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Author appearances at Town Book Store

WESTFIELD — The Town Book Store, located at 255 E. Broad St., will host two book signings with a local theme Saturday to culminate its month-long celebration of its 70th anniversary of independent bookselling.

From 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Joan Elste of Westfield will be in the store to promote her children's book, "True Blue."

Then from 2-4 p.m., Walter Choroszewski will sign copies of "Westfield: A Celebration of Community." A renowned photographer, Choroszewski created the book as a fundraiser for the Education Fund of Westfield. There will also be a variety of his 2005 New Jersey calendars and several of his county history books available.

Choroszewski will pull the winning entries for a copy of the Westfield book containing autographs of many of the town's residents who are pictured in the book. He will also draw the winning entries for the large baskets of books that customers have been entering to win with purchases made during September.

Interested residents who are unable to attend can call the store to reserve an autographed copy at (908) 233-3535.

Musical talents featured at United Methodist

SCOTCH PLAINS — The First United Methodist Church invites the community to its first-ever Music and Talent Festival at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary.

The event will feature a variety of performances, from comedy to vocals to instrumentals. The performers are members and friends of the congregation, some have performed professionally.

There will be a display of members' original paintings and arts and crafts following the concert. Refreshments will be served after the concert.

For more information call the church office at (908) 322-9222.

Herb Way's photos on display at library

SCOTCH PLAINS — Township resident Herb Way will be exhibiting his photographs at the Scotch Plains Public Library from now through Oct. 15, with a special reception to meet the artist from 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30.

Way is a life-long photographer with more than 35 years of experience as a professional artist and teacher. This exhibit is his first since 1996 and will showcase photographs created with digital cameras.

Way sees digital photography as both a blessing and a curse. "It has allowed me to re-enroll myself in creative self-expression through photography," he says. "I don't have to purchase film or worry about running out of it, (nor) am I hampered by the lack of a darkroom or dependent on outside labs to process, and print my color personal work."

At the same time, "It's in many ways like starting over," he said.

The Scotch Plains Library is located at 1927 Bartle Ave. For further information, call (908) 322-5007.

College Club hosts a talk on the Lenape

SCOTCH PLAINS — The College Club of Fanwood-Scotch Plains will present a program entitled "Lenape Culture: An Introduction to Native American Life in New Jersey" at its next meeting at 8 p.m. Monday.

The public is invited to this event at the Union Catholic High School Library on Martine Avenue, and admission is free.

Beverly Friend, a protégé of James Lone Bear Reve of the American Indian Council of New Jersey, will introduce a variety of artifacts to explain Lenape daily life, beliefs, history, and cultural expression. For more information contact Carolyn at (908) 233-2948.

For more information regarding the club or if you are interested in joining, please contact (908) 233-2257.

Living history on display at Harvest Festival

MOUNTAINSIDE — From 11 a.m.-5 p.m. this Sunday, Union County will host the 23rd annual Harvest Festival at Trailside Nature and Science Center, located at 452 New Providence Rd.

As in the past, the Harvest Festival will be held rain or shine. Organizers promise a fun-filled event for people of all ages, for Union County residents and visitors alike.

"Walking through the festival grounds will give everyone a chance to see history come to life," said Union County Freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estrada. "The Harvest Festival truly has something for everyone."

At this year's Harvest Festival, visitors will have the opportunity to observe a variety of activities, including a Revolutionary

War encampment, quilting demonstrations, canoe building, gun-smithing, soap making, fur trapping and trading, and butter churning.

Along with the many ongoing events, there will be several scheduled performances at the Harvest Festival, including storytelling and musical performances.

Visitors can enjoy the tales from Afro-American storyteller Debbie Kirkland, tap their toes to the folk tunes of Kurt Gallagher, yodel and strut with the banjo sounds of the Andrew Roblin Duo, enjoy the barbershop harmony of the Rahway Valley Jersey Aires, and sing along with the bluegrass and country songs of Fresh Cut Grass.

Also featured will be two Colonial-era

marionette shows of "St. George and the Dragon" and "Punch and Judy" performed by Tuckers' Tales Puppet Theatre, a Philadelphia-based performance company founded in 1981. This entertaining line-up promises to please visitors both young and old with good humor and great cheer.

"This is a great way for adults and children to learn more about Union County's rich history and heritage," said Freeholder Daniel P. Sullivan. "The Harvest Festival is a celebration of Colonial and Native American life featuring live period music, Native American dancing, a Colonial magic show, a Revolutionary War encampment, children's crafts, Colonial food, games and much more."

Admission to the Harvest Festival is \$3 per person; children age 7 and younger will be admitted free of charge.

Free parking and shuttle bus transportation to the festival will be provided from the Watchung Stables, 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside.

For more information call the Trailside Nature & Science Center information hotline at (908) 789-3670, or call the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation weekdays at (908) 527-4900 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The festival is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation.

Trailside welcomes fall with an array of programs

MOUNTAINSIDE — With the arrival of autumn, the Trailside Nature and Science Center is offering a variety of educational programs for children and families of all ages.

Children ages 3 or 4 accompanied by an adult can take part in a variety of programs through the "Two of Us" workshops held each Tuesday from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

These interactive programs encourage nature discovery through hikes and other indoor and outdoor activities. Monarch butterflies, owls, and fall seeds and nuts are among the many topics offered this fall. Each class is \$8 per child with an adult for Union County residents and \$10 for non-county residents.

"Small Fry Days" is a drop-off program for 4-6-year-old children. "Small Fry Days" fosters awareness and appreciation of the natural world through nature hikes, exploration and hands-on activities. Children participating in this series of workshops, which meet Wednesdays from 1:15-2:30 p.m., will learn about bats (the world's only flying mammal), pumpkins, raccoons and much more.

First- and second-graders can register for "After School Explorations" on Thursdays from 3:30-4:45 p.m. This season children are invited to explore wild weather, amazing animal facts, life in the forest and how to survive in the cold, winter woods.

"Trailside Explorers," for third- to fifth-graders, is a series of workshops that take an in-depth look at plants, animals and their habitats. Meeting on alternate Wednesdays from 3:30-4:45 p.m., these classes will investigate insects, take a tour of the Watchung Stables, make assorted leaf crafts and create decorative kindling kits for the holiday season. A visit to the Union County K-9 corps training center on Nov. 17 will highlight this series of workshops. A sheriff's officer will introduce children to some of the dogs and explain their role in



Park Naturalist Ginger Case identifies colorful birds during a "Two of Us" workshop for 3 and 4-year-old children and adult pairs at Trailside Nature and Science Center. This autumn, Trailside is offering a variety of programs for preschool through fifth grade children as well as new adult workshops, evening family programs and Saturday classes for adults and children of all ages. For additional information on these events, call (908) 789-3670.

police work.

The cost per class to participate in each of these children's workshops — "Small Fry Days," "After School Explorations" or "Trailside Explorers" — is \$8 per child for Union County residents and \$10 for non-county residents.

A family workshop series entitled "Dusk to Dark" allows visitors to explore the reservation and its inhabitants during the evening hours.

"Little Night Owls," for children ages 3-5 with an adult, allows participants to listen to owl stories, see owl pictures and hear the calls of the great horned,

screech and barred owls.

Participants take a short hike to see where these nocturnal animals hunt and hide. Choose from two dates to take part in "Little Night Owls," either Oct. 12 or Nov. 9, from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

"Night Hike," for ages 5 and older with an adult, investigates the homes and hideouts of the local wildlife. Search for tree houses, burrows and nests as fields and forests are explored. "Night Hike" is offered Oct. 19, Nov. 16, or Dec. 7 from 7-8 p.m.

Pre-registration is required for both evening programs and the fee is \$5 per person for Union

County residents and \$6 for out-of-county residents.

Adults and children of all ages are invited to take part in "Outdoor Adventures" offered on Saturdays from 10-11 a.m. Each week a different theme is featured, focusing on the many treasures the Watchung Reservation has to offer.

Participants can explore the beautiful colors of fall, learn to identify trees by leaf shapes, discover how to read a trail map, learn to lead a group through the woods, search for animal homes and hideouts, and investigate the history of Seeley's Pond and the

old Drake Farm this fall season. Admission to "Outdoor Adventures" is a suggested donation of \$1 per person.

Due to limited space and the popularity of these programs, pre-registration is required for all workshops and evening programs.

For a complete fall brochure that includes a listing of all children and family workshops and upcoming special events, or for a new adult workshop brochure, telephone (908) 789-3670 or visit Trailside Nature and Science Center at 452 New Providence Rd.

Trips planned to Berra Museum, Liberty Hall

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Community School of Scotch Plains-Fanwood has teamed up with the Scotch Plains Recreation Department to provide educational, cultural, and history-oriented trips for area residents. Enrollments are limited, and reservations are not refundable but may be transferable.

On Nov. 20, visit the Yogi Berra Baseball Museum in Little Falls. The trip will depart at 11:30 a.m. from Park Middle School, Park Avenue and return at approximately 5 p.m. The fee is \$35.

Participants will have lunch on their own and then arrive at the destination of the day, the Yogi Berra Museum & Learning Center on the campus of Montclair State University. The visit will encompass a special presentation led by the museum's director on "Yogi Berra and Lifelong Lessons Taught by Sports."

Then, the participants will enjoy a guided tour of the museum, including Hall of Fame quality displays tracing the history of baseball from its pre-Civil War ori-

gins to the development of the Yankee as sports' most fabled franchise. And the winning tradition of the Yankees is shown in the images and memorabilia throughout the exhibit area.

On Dec. 8, residents can enjoy holiday touring and tea at Liberty Hall in Union. The trip will depart from Brookside Park on Hetfield Avenue at about noon and return at approximately 4:30 p.m. The fee is \$45.

Built on the eve of the Revolution, Liberty Hall in Union was home to the prominent Livingston and Kean families of New Jersey and was associated with many of the events that shaped America's history. A local estate set on 26 acres, it includes a 50-room mansion, of which participants will have a guided tour. Visitors will also indulge in a tea on the glass porch, complete with tea sandwiches, petite scones, pastries, and clotted cream and jams. Time at Liberty Hall will also permit participants to walk the grounds and browse the museum gift shop.



Pre-teen achiever

This August, Katherine DeMarco, a third grader at Coles Elementary School in Scotch Plains, was named second runner up in the Pre-Teen New Jersey Jr. Scholarship and Recognition Program. The award is based on academic achievement, volunteer service, school activities, development of personal skills, general knowledgeability and communication ability. This July, Katherine, who loves to read, actively participated in reading programs sponsored by the Scotch Plains Library and the Courier News and completed 176 books this summer. Katherine also enjoys drawing and performing modern dance. As second runner up in Pre-Teen NJ, Katherine qualifies to compete in Pre-Teen America next summer.

Learn about Latin dancing or Jewish history with the JCC

SCOTCH PLAINS — The JCC of Central NJ is offering a series of Tuesday night Latin dance classes beginning 7:30-9 p.m. next week.

Residents can register now for nine sessions with instructor Sari Levine on Latin styles including Cha-Cha, Rumba and Salsa, set to the music of Santana, Marc Anthony, Jennifer Lopez, Rey Ruiz, Gloria Estefan and more.

Participants can enroll with a part-

ner or alone. Openings still available. The fee for JCC members is \$135; non-members pay \$155.

Call Alayna Jankunis, JCC Health, Physical Education and Recreation Director, at (908) 889-8800, ext. 208 to register or for more information.

In addition, the JCC is sponsoring a bus trip to visit the Center for Jewish History in New York City on Oct. 14. The bus will depart from the JCC at 9

a.m. and return at approximately 4:30 p.m.

The Center for Jewish History is comprised of five leading educational, cultural and historical institutions: American Jewish Historical Society, American Sephardi Federation, Leo Baeck Institute, Yeshiva University Museum, and YIVO Institute for Jewish Research. All share a common vision to both preserve and present the richness

of Jewish heritage.

The tour of the center will be divided into two parts, each led by a different experienced docent. Lunch is included in the price. Participants should ask for menu selections when registering with JCC.

The fee is \$40 for JCC members, members of Hazzak and Renaissance; non-members welcomed at \$50 each. Registration required by Oct. 5.

Westfield Symphony Orchestra opens new season at UCAC

The Westfield Symphony Orchestra will kick off its 22nd season with a concert featuring Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5 in C Minor*, Samuel Barber's *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra* and Louis Scarmolin's *Two Vignettes for Orchestra*. The concert will be held 8 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Union County Arts Center, 1601 Irving St. in Rahway.

Barber's violin concerto, often considered the most famous American concerto, is the first performance in the Westfield Symphony's American Concerto Project, the foundation on which the 2004-2005

Season is built. Through the project, the WSO will champion contemporary American music and showcase the work of American composers by featuring four very different American concerti.

Said Nicole DeNigro, executive director of the WSO, "We believe that it is integral to our mission as a regional orchestra to continually reinvigorate the orchestral genre through the performance of contemporary works and the commissioning of new works. Without fresh material, symphonic orchestras run the risk of becoming archaic."

In addition to Barber's violin concerto, the American Concerto Project will also bring three other great American works to area audiences. The WSO will highlight a neglected masterpiece (Leonard Bernstein's *Serenade* on Nov. 13, at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield); celebrate a commission and world premiere (Robert Cohen's *Edison Invents* on April 9, 2005 at the Union County Arts Center); and offer the East Coast premiere of a relatively new work (Robert Aldridge's *Violin Concerto* on Feb. 5, 2005 at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield).

Violinist Xiang Gao, soloist for the Barber concerto, has been cited by the New York Times as "a rare and soulful virtuoso." Born in China, the Delaware resident has performed for such world leaders as former President George H. W. Bush and former President of China Xian-nian Li.

He has played throughout the world with symphony orchestras, chamber groups and in recital. He also teaches at the University of Delaware's School of Music. His new CD, "Kind of Colorful," has just been released on Prestant Records.

Joseph Orchard, a local musicologist, will offer a free pre-concert lecture at 7 p.m. at the Union County Arts Center.

Tickets for the concert are \$25-\$60 with discounts for students and seniors. Concert tickets may be purchased directly from the WSO at (908) 232-9400 or the Union County Arts Center at (732) 499-0441; or at one of the following WSO ticket outlets: Martin Jewelers, 12 North Ave. West, Cranford; Beautiful Things, 1878 East Second St., Scotch Plains; Lancaster, Ltd., 76 Elm St.; and Town Book Store, 255 East Broad St., Westfield.

Theater Project unveils 'Irma Vep' Sept. 30

The Theater Project, Union County College's professional theater company, will present "The Mystery of Irma Vep" Sept. 30-Oct. 17.

In Charles Ludlum's satire of an old-fashioned melodrama, two actors play all the roles, including a vampire, a werewolf, and a very sexy mummy. This quick-change tour de force will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays. Audiences are invited to meet the actors after each performance.

Tickets are \$18 Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, \$10 on Thursdays and for students at all performances. Senior Sunday is Oct. 3, with all senior tickets priced at \$10.

The cast features Harry Patrick Christian and Rick Delaney, both members of Actors Equity Association. The director is Mark Spina, founder and artistic director of The Theater Project.

For reservations call the box office at (908) 659-5189. The Theater Project is housed at UCC, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. For more, visit online at www.TheTheaterProject.com.



Lord Edgar (Rick Delaney) and Lady Enid (Harry Patrick Christian) live in fear of the vampire's kiss in "The Mystery of Irma Vep."

Elvis tribute show will benefit Cranford PBA

On Oct. 9, Doug Church, known as "The World's Best Elvis Impersonator," will perform at the VFW Hall in Kenilworth for the benefit of the Cranford PBA Local 52.

In 1993, after a successful audition with Legends in Concert (a

musical entertainer venue based in Las Vegas), Church started touring the country and the world. He has performed in Bangkok, Hong Kong, Aruba, the Bahamas, Moscow, France, the United Kingdom and Denmark.

In 1999, Church starred in and

performed soundtrack vocals for the award-winning documentary film *Almost Elvis*. Church has awed audiences for 19 years, leaving them mesmerized and shaken by the voice of Elvis Presley. His voice has been acknowledged by his peers as being the closest to "The King's."

Church prefers to be recognized

as an "Elvis Tribute Artist," rather than an impersonator, performing every show as a tribute to "The King."

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At 8 p.m. Oct. 9, renowned jazz vocalist Patti Austin graces the stage at the Union County Arts Center with BebopElla, her tribute to the great Ella Fitzgerald.

And from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Oct. 9, visitors can stroll downtown East Cherry Street and enjoy and open air emporium filled with jazz music and tempting cuisine. Street vendors and merchants will offer fall flowers and crafts.

Beginning at noon Oct. 10, a "Jazz-Packed Sunday" fills the Union County Art Center with the cool sounds of legendary jazz artists. The afternoon set offers up selections by Ken Peplowski,

Jeanie Bryson, Slide Hampton, and Dena DeRose.

Then, the second set beginning at 6:15 p.m. brings the one and only Bucky Pizzarelli to the stage followed by Earl May, Harry Allen with Warren Vache Jr. and guests.

Tickets for Giacomo Gates are on sale through the Arts Guild of Rahway (732) 381-7511. Tickets for Patti Austin and the "Jazz-Packed Sunday" are available through the Union County Arts Center Box Office by calling (732) 499-8226, online at www.UCAC.org or in person. Wheelchair seating is available at the UCAC.

Also on Oct. 9, the Rahway Senior Center will host jazz pianist/singer Ronny White, Marlene VerPlank and Bob DeVos at noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for each show, or all three shows for \$12. For information, call (732) 827-2098.

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Grants issued by The Prudential Foundation this year totaled \$475,000, and more than \$6.5 million since the program began in 1991. The grant program recognizes both individual and team volunteers based on a minimum of 40 hours per individual of volunteer service. Grants range from \$250 to \$5,000 for each award winners' charitable organization.

Local winners of \$1,000 awards include:

Hank Dilorio of Cranford, a financial planner for Prudential Financial, received a \$1,000 grant for The Soccer Club of Cranford. Dilorio devoted 240 hours to the soccer club in 2003. He has served as the executive vice president since 1991 and has been scholarship com-

mittee chairperson since 1992. Dilorio was also responsible for all of the equipment purchasing for the club. The Soccer Club of Cranford provides the youth of Cranford and the surrounding communities the opportunity to participate in soccer.

Barbara Fumosa of Scotch Plains, a Prudential Financial retiree, received a Prudential CARES Volunteer Grants Award of \$1,000 for the Special Olympics New Jersey, Inc., Area 5. 2003 marked Fumosa's 15th year of volunteer service with the Special Olympics. She served as treasurer, medical coordinator and secretary for the board in 2003. She was also responsible for helping to organize and manage area competitions and served as the North League basketball director. The Special Olympics provides year-round sports training and athletic competition to more than one million people with intellectual disabilities in more than 150 countries.

James Temple of Westfield, a Prudential Financial retiree, received a Prudential CARES Volunteer Grants Award of \$1,000 for Center for Hope Hospice and Palliative Care. Temple devoted 124

hours to Center for Hope Hospice and Palliative Care in 2003. His contributions included organizing a workshop on "Helping Kids Cope through Puppetry," preparing a children's grief reference guide and facilitating group sessions for grieving children. In addition, Temple served as a consultant to the management team and provided assistance in the hospice thrift shop. Center for Hope Hospice and Palliative Care's mission is to provide physical, emotional and spiritual support to all individuals facing the challenges of a life-limiting illness, without regard to their ability to pay.

Local winners of \$250 awards include:

Susan Chew of Westfield, an employee health services manager for Prudential Financial, received a Prudential CARES Volunteer Grants Award of \$250 for Visiting Health Services of Union County. Chew dedicated 50 hours to Visiting Health Services in 2003, and has served on the board of trustees for the last four years. In Chew's role as board secretary, she handled all correspondence and recorded minutes for the board. Visiting Health

Services of Union County is a non-profit organization dedicated to providing high quality, compassionate, in-home care and support services to individuals and families in times of illness or disability.

Marilyn Gulotta of Westfield, a senior software system programmer for Prudential Financial, received a Prudential CARES Volunteer Grants Award of \$250 for the United Fund of Westfield in association with the United Way. Gulotta has dedicated 14 years to the United Fund of Westfield. She served as a member of the budget review and office and automation committees, as well as chairperson of the by-laws review committee. Due to term limitations, 2003 marked Gulotta's last year as a full member of the board of trustees. The mission of the United Way is to improve people's lives by mobilizing the caring power of communities.

Vernay Simmons of Westfield, a marketing project manager for Prudential Financial, received a Prudential CARES Volunteer Grants Award of \$250 for the Jersey Explorer Children's Museum. Formerly the secretary and fund development chairperson, Simmons

was elected to serve as 2004 president. In 2003, Simmons organized a volunteer day to paint the "village" portion of the museum, served on the marketing committee and solicited \$15,000 from a national service organization. She also received 20 computers from Prudential Financial to support the museum's technology. The mission of the Jersey Explorer Children's Museum is to provide educational and vocational opportunities to the thousands of children who visit the museum and the young people of the New Jersey Youth Corps who built the museum and who make up the staff.

Founded in 1977, The Prudential Foundation is the non-profit grant making organization of The Prudential Insurance Company of America. It is part of Prudential's Community Resources Division, a strategic combination of three units: The Foundation, which strives to build children and families' self-sufficiency; Local Initiatives, which coordinates employee volunteerism and fosters community partnerships; and the Social Investment Program, which originates and manages socially beneficial investments.

Program addresses senior health

CRANFORD — The first anniversary of Trinitas Hospital's Seniors First Program will be celebrated during a comprehensive health information session that will take place 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 2 at Atria Assisted Living, 10 Jackson Dr. The free event is open to seniors and caregivers and will feature presentations covering the latest information on such topics as diabetes management, sleep disorders treatment, women's health, minimally invasive female incontinence treatment, wound care, cancer treatment, gerontology, home care, alternatives to heart bypass surgery, and nutrition.

A wide range of senior and caregiver agencies and programs will be represented, including ClinSearch, Union County Division on Aging, Lifeline and the Greater NJ Alzheimer's Association.

The Seniors First Program at Trinitas Hospital is a comprehensive network of programs and services geared to the needs of both seniors and caregivers.

To register and for more information on the celebration call (908) 994-5333 or (908) 994-7452.

Fall Bridal & Catering

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First Community, birthday parties, Bat Mitzvah and especially birth announcements are featured. Companies such as Carlson Craft, Birchcraft, Sweet Pea, Stacy Claire Boyd, Buenings, Cooper and Oliver, and Blue Mug are offered.

Turchetta can print a selection on her computer, which gives her great flexibility in quantity, printing only the number needed. This gives the customer a range of prices from the budget minded to the top of the line. She also offers a 25 percent discount every day.

Being an at-home business, Turchetta can offer a quiet environment to look at the invitations. Brides-to-be can go after work or

on Sundays. New mothers will find it comfortable because they may bring their children and not fear for their safety. Turchetta will also lend out the sample books.

"In today's world, we never seem to have enough time. My customers love taking the books home. Whether it is for their daughter to look at when she gets home from work or their children to look at for Bat Mitzvah invitations after school and activities," said Turchetta. She also will deliver the books to one's home if it is in the area. This is especially nice for the new or the mother-to-be on bed rest.

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Edward and Hendrika Ryan of Flemington announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Ryan to Scott Marinelli of Cranford. He is the son of Carol Marinelli and Carl Marinelli of Mountainside.

The bride-elect graduated from Hunterdon Central Regional High School, the University of Delaware with a degree in international relations and received her J.D. from New York Law School.

She is a law clerk to the Honorable Frank W. Gasiorowski Superior Court of NJ, Somerset County.

Her fiancé graduated from Alfred University with a political science degree and later earned his J.D. from Seton Hall Law School. He operates his own private law practice.

The couple will be married in August 2005.

Kaisers celebrate 60th anniversary

Kenneth M. and Margaret "Mike" Kaiser, formerly of Cranford, marked their 60th wedding anniversary Sept. 6.

They celebrated the occasion with a cruise to Bermuda in May and will celebrate with a family reunion in October at their ocean-front home in Lavallette, where they have lived since 1997.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaiser were married on Sept. 6, 1944, at St. Paul's Church in Nutley. Mr. Kaiser retired in 1980 after 38 years as an advertising and sales promo-

tion executive for JC Penney Company.

Mrs. Kaiser, the former Margaret Cobb Garratt, is a homemaker and loving mother who raised four daughters.

The Kaisers enjoy activities and visits with their family, and are active with the Island Heights United Methodist Church, as well as regional and national Marriage Enrichment programs.

Additionally, they generously volunteer their time with several Ocean County organizations. They have traveled extensively through-

out the United States, Europe and South America.

Children of the couple are: Cathy Kaiser-May, and Gregg May of Mineral Point, Wis.; Diane and Jeremy Velkoff of Elverson, Pa.; Nancy and Dan Heller of Richmond, Va.; and Joanne and Greg Gardner, of Green Bay, Wis.

They have eight grandchildren: Adam and Dana May; Anna Velkoff Freeman, wife of Christopher "CJ" Freeman, and Zachary Velkoff; Erin and Benjamin Heller; and Lindsey and Shelby Gardner.

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"We get brides who select everything in one night," said Cookie. "Grooms love it, because they don't have to drive from one place to another." There are several vendors for each specialty — three or four photographers set up tables, there are DJs, bands, makeup artists, and about 15-16 limousines parked outside, so you can try out your luxury vehicle of choice.

"We even have horse and carriages for brides who want something a little different," said Cookie, who organizes 58 shows a year.

Lots of brides attend several shows, first with their fiancé, then again with mom or a maid of honor. Entire bridal parties show up en masse to choose gowns with the bride. Shows are held in Brooklyn, Bronx, Westchester, Staten Island, Long Island, New Jersey and Queens.

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A Bridal Affair to Remember is hosting shows at the Woodbridge Hilton on Sept. 27, the South Gate Manor on Oct. 13 and at the Wayne Manor on Oct. 19. For tickets call (201) 963-0603 or (718) 317-9701. The fax number is (718) 967-2760. Register on the web at www.bridalaffair.com.

Conference focuses on music, mind

ELIZABETH — Can music heal the mind? Find out what leading researchers and practitioners have discovered at an interactive day-long conference for mental health and social service providers, educators, caregivers, and artists.

"Music and the Mind: An Arts & Well Being Initiative" will take place on Oct. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Wyndham Hotel, 1000 Spring St. (Route One), Elizabeth. The event is sponsored by the Mental Health Association of Union County, the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, and the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

"Because of the importance of this conference, we are pleased to offer a discount on early registration by Sept. 28. Students with I.D. also receive the discounted rate," said Freeholder Chairman Angel G. Estrada.

Pre-registration is required. Early registration by Sept. 28 (and students with I.D.) costs \$45 per person, which includes continental breakfast, lunch, snacks and all materials. Registration after Sept. 28 is \$65. Registration on the day of the conference is \$75.

"Leaders from Artagensis, the

New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Music for All Seasons, and the New Jersey Intergenerational Orchestra will demonstrate ways to use music as a wellness tool," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Rick Proctor. "When words fail, music communicates."

The morning keynote presenter is Kathleen Gaffney, co-founder of Artagensis, an arts-in-education organization that ignites creativity and accelerates learning. She is a nationally known speaker on the role of arts and healing, multiple intelligences, and differentiated learning.

The afternoon keynote presenter, Richard Kogan, is a graduate of both Julliard and Harvard Medical School, a psychiatrist and concert pianist, who has managed to excel at both demanding professions. His lecture and performance will explore how the relationship between medical and psychiatric issues of George Gershwin influenced his creative output.

The conference features six workshop sessions: Music and Aging, Music Healing Trauma, Music in Hospitals, Music Reaching Special Needs Children, Music and Schools, and Music Enhancing Counseling. CEUs are available for

professional development credit.

There also will be a panel discussion, Vision of the Future, with experts about programs in music and healing moderated by Robert Perry of the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation.

The panelists are: Michael J. Bdzak, Ph.D., Director of Corporate Contributions at Johnson & Johnson; Nancy Marie Bride, Ph.D., Executive Director of the Mental Health Association of Union County; Daniela Mendelsohn, Executive Director of Artworks, the Naomi Cohain Foundation; and Robert Morrison, Founder and Chairman of the Music for All Foundation.

Networking opportunities will allow participants to share information with peers in the statewide arts and healing community. Attendees are encouraged to bring flyers and brochures to share at the resource table.

To request a brochure or get more information, please contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550. NJ Relay users dial 711. The email address is culturalinfo@ucnj.org. Assistive services are available on request.



County observes POW/MIA Day

Union County Freeholders John Wohrab (center) and Chester Holmes (right) listen to World War II veteran Edwin W. Hays speak during a ceremony marking Union County's POW/MIA Recognition Day Sept. 17 in the Union County Courthouse. The remembrance ceremony to honor and remember Union County's POW's and MIA's was sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Mr. Hays, who served as a tail gunner in a B-17 with the 335th Bomb Squadron, 13 Combat Wing, was shot down over Europe, captured and was a prisoner of war for 16 months.

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Isabel and Al Lies of Cranford celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family dinner at their summer home in Lavallette.

The former Isabel Walker and Al Lies were married on June 19, 1954 in Saint Leo's Church in Irvington.

Al retired as Senior Vice President of Keyes Martin Advertising in Springfield. He is a U.S. Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War, and served as a Staff Sergeant combat correspondent.

He is presently a volunteer with the U.S. Marine Corps Toys for Tots program. He holds both a bachelor's degree and an MBA from Seton Hall University.

Isabel was a teacher for 31 years with the Rahway Board of Education. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Kean University.

The couple has four children, Timothy of Harbin, China, Terry of Hampton, Thomas of Cranford and Heather of Chappaqua, N.Y., and 11 grandchildren.



Kulinski, Lange to wed

Donna and Jan Kulinski have announced the engagement of their daughter, Stacy Jean Kulinski of Cranford, to Eric Scott Lange of New Providence, daughter of Gail and Robert Lange.

The bride-to-be graduated from Cranford High School and earned her bachelor's degree in English and early childhood education from Kean

University in May 2001. She is a teacher at the Montessori Children's Academy in Madison.

Her fiancé, who graduated from New Providence High School, is currently attending DeVry University. He is the owner of Cottage Computers in Berkeley Heights.

An Aug. 14, 2005 wedding is planned.

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A popular section of the website is called "Expert Wedding Planning

Advice," where brides and grooms can ask any wedding planning question to Sharon Naylor, a wedding planning expert and New Jersey resident. Naylor is the author of 23 books, including *The Complete Outdoor Wedding planner*, *The New Honeymoon Planner*, *How to Plan an Elegant Wedding in Six Months or Less*, and *The Mother of the Bride*.

Couples can enter a monthly contest on NJWedding.com to win an autographed copy of one of Sharon's books.

NJWedding.com was founded by New Jersey couple Erik and Beth Kent on Valentine's Day in 1997 in response to the growing need for a site on the Internet that would make it simple for a future bride and groom to find wedding services in New Jersey.

The website currently features over 500 New Jersey wedding businesses that couples can choose from, in addition to a wedding store featuring wedding books, music and movies and links to helpful articles and other wedding planning tips.

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UCC campaign has garnered \$4 mil

CRANFORD — It was less than a year ago that the Union County College Foundation officially launched its Partnership for the Future campaign, through which it plans to raise \$7.5 million. It was at the Foundation's Oct. 25 Gala, a casino cruise on the "S.S. Scholar-ship," that UCC board of trustees Chairman Victor M. Richel announced that this aggressive goal had been set for the benefit of the students of the oldest two-year college in New Jersey.

Nine months later, Richel announced that donations have already exceeded the \$4 million mark. The campaign goal earmarks \$5 million for much-needed scholarship endowment funds that will exist in perpetuity and \$2.5 million dedicated to equip and furnish a state-of-the-art building planned for the College's Elizabeth campus.

"As a member of the Union County College governing boards for over 20 years, I have always known that the college community and the community at large are supportive of UCC," said Richel. "But this outpouring of financial support in such a short time exceeded even my expectations."

According to Richel, the generosity of the community is even more apparent when one realizes

that the funds pledged to the campaign thus far come from fewer than 300 donors. "That means the average individual foundation, or corporate gift is over \$13,000," he added.

In praise of the campaign, Dr. Thomas H. Brown, Union County College President stated, "This is not only an historic benchmark for UCC, but for community college fundraising statewide."

He noted, "Donations to the campaign thus far represent a total that exceeds the fundraising effort of any of the 19 community colleges in New Jersey."

"The college is grateful to those who have made early commitments and who have invested in the future of Union County College and its students," said Brown.

"There is no doubt in my mind that public support for the mission of Union County College — that is, to provide access to excellent education for all citizens of the region — will allow the Partnership for the Future campaign to reach its \$7.5 million goal," Richel added.

For information on the campaign or how to be part of it, contact the Union County College Foundation at (908) 709-7505 or visit www.ucc-foundation.org.

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Registration continues through the semester and can be completed by mail with the forms enclosed in the catalog or on the website. Costs vary by class.

Several new courses highlight

the fall curriculum. A new history series will cover "History of the British Monarchy," "History of Ancient Egypt," "Growing Up Under Hitler" and the "History of Italy." Each of the four sessions costs \$15 and meets for an hour and a half.

The Music Appreciation series has added "Everyone Can Sing," a course on learning good singing habits and techniques.

Other new courses offered this year include Microsoft Word and Microsoft Excel for beginners, a series on organizing the clutter in your home, a new class on gram-

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Lions Club seeks vendors

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Lions Club of Scotch Plains will expand its usual fall festivities to two days, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 2 and noon-5 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Municipal Building parking lot, 430 Park Ave.

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Karen D. Riordon

FANWOOD — Karen D. Riordon, 49, died Sept. 7, 2004 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Westfield, Mrs. Riordon lived in Portland, Maine, before moving to Fanwood 10 years ago.

She was a school bus driver for Vogel Bus Co. in Roselle for a few years before retiring in 2003. Earlier, Mrs. Riordon was a bus driver for New Jersey Transit.

She was a member of the

Women's Club in Westfield and the Outward Bound program in Maine.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; a daughter, Sophia; a stepdaughter, Meghan; her father, Michael Bezkorowayny, and a brother, Eric Bezkorowayny.

A memorial Mass was held at Holy Trinity Church, Westfield. Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield.

Frank M. Friedland

Frank M. Friedland died Sept. 13, 2004 in Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston.

Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Westfield and Scotch Plains before moving to Lake Worth, Fla. 20 years ago.

Mr. Friedland worked for his family's garment business, Harper Industry in New York City, for many years before retiring.

An Army veteran, he served during World War II.

He was a member of the Fountains Country Club, Lake

Worth, Fla., the Greenbrook Country Club, Caldwell, and the Shackamaxon Golf & Country Club, Scotch Plains.

He was also a past member of the board of directors of Central Home Bank, Elizabeth.

Surviving are Joan, his wife of 59 years; daughters, Barbara Schwartz and Amy Morgens; a son, Dr. James Friedland; a brother, Leo and two grandchildren.

Services were held at the Bernheim-Apter-Kreitzman Suburban Funeral Chapel, 68 Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston.

William Torain

SCOTCH PLAINS — William L. Torain, 75, died Sept. 13, 2004 at the Stratford Manor Care and Rehabilitation Center in West Orange.

Born in North Carolina, he lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Somerville in 1974.

Mr. Torain retired in 1997 after more than 25 years as a mason with the Detaranto Construction Co. in Pittsford. He was a member of American Legion Post 12 and A.B. Cooper Lodge 69 of the

Masons, both in Somerville, and the Disabled American Veterans Commanders Club.

He was a Navy veteran of the Korean War.

Surviving are his companion, Noreen Rafalko; a son, Guy; two daughters, Kim Becoat and April Cooper; a sister, Gladys Washington; three grandchildren and a niece.

Services were held Friday at the Bruce C. Van Arsdale Funeral Home in Somerville.

Annye Gary

FANWOOD — Annye Gary died Sept. 13, 2004 in Roosevelt Care Center, Edison.

Born in Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Gary lived in New York City before moving to Fanwood many years ago.

She was a member of the National Council of Negro Women, Fanwood Library Book Club, Fanwood-Scotch Plains Senior Citizens and the Mentor Group, Fanwood.

A 30-year member of the Covenant United Methodist Church in Plainfield, she was head usher, free meals assis-

tant, senior adult member to the youth ministry, Sunday School teacher and member of the staff parish relations committee.

She also belonged to the Lay Leadership Committee, church council and United Methodist Women and coordinated fashion shows.

Surviving is a sister, Grace Clark.

A service was held in the Covenant United Methodist Church. Arrangements were by the Judkins Colonial Home, Plainfield.

Wilbur Johns

SCOTCH PLAINS — Wilbur Johns, 81, died Sept. 15, 2004 at his home in Rossmore in Monroe Township.

Mr. Johns owned William Johns & Sons in Scotch Plains before retiring in 1980.

Born in Newark, he lived in Union and Warren before moving to Rossmore in Monroe Township

in 1982.

A Coast Guard veteran of World War II, he was a radioman first class aboard the USS Pert on convoy duty in the North Atlantic and Caribbean.

Surviving are a son, William; a daughter, Lorraine Larew; brothers, Robert and Richard, and three grandchildren.

Helen G. Frowery

SCOTCH PLAINS — Helen G. Frowery, 87, died Sept. 13, 2004 at her home.

Born in Garwood, she lived in Union and Plainfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1995.

Ms. Frowery was employed as a bookkeeper with TransWorld Radio in Chatham for 20 years before retiring in 1984. She was a longtime mem-

ber of the Terrill Road Bible Chapel in Fanwood and volunteered at Children's Specialized Hospital in Fanwood.

She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

Services were held at Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., Fanwood.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Terrill Road Bible Chapel.

Obituaries

Ann M. Stavish

SCOTCH PLAINS — Ann M. Maletz Stavish, 89, died Sept. 17, 2004 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Born in Bound Brook, she was a daughter of the late Stanley and Mary Weich Maletz.

Mrs. Stavish lived in Scotch Plains for 37 years before moving to Toms River in 1984. She had resided in Bridgewater since February 2003.

She was a homemaker and a former parishioner of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, Thomas, died in 1998. A son, John, died in 2002. Also deceased are two sons-in-law, William H. Gazi and A. Michael Franco; a sister, Jean Colalillo; and two brothers, Henry Maletz

and Stanley Maletz.

Surviving are five daughters, Helen Scavuzzo and husband Paul of Toms River, Kathryn Santoro and husband Joseph of South Plainfield, Mary Ann Gazi of Middlesex, Joan of New Providence and Margaret Franco of Hillsborough; a son, Thomas and wife Veronica of Mendon, Mass.; a sister, Helen Gessner of Middlesex; a brother, Francis Maletz of Bridgewater; 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Tuesday at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, South Plainfield, following services at the McCriscin Home for Funerals in South Plainfield. Burial was in Bound Brook Cemetery.

Edvin Olson

WESTFIELD — Edvin S. Olson, 87, died Sept. 14, 2004 in Robert Wood Johnson Hospital at Rahway.

Born in Orange, Mr. Olson lived in Irvington before moving to Westfield three and half years ago.

Mr. Olson worked in the Essex County Purchasing Department for 45 years before retiring in 1991. He was a staff sergeant in the Army Medical Corps during World War II.

Mr. Olson was a founding mem-

ber of Amvets Ambulance Squad in Irvington, where he served as treasurer and recording secretary. He also was a past commander of Amvets Post 12 in Irvington.

Surviving are a daughter, Laraine Simone; a son, Karl; a sister, Edna Whelan; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held at the Union Funeral Home-Lytwyn & Lytwyn, 1600 Stuyvesant Ave., Union.

Liliana Zangrando

WESTFIELD — Liliana Zangrando, 75, died Sept. 13, 2004 in Union Hospital.

Born in Vatican City, Italy, Mrs. Zangrando settled in New Jersey in 1954 and moved to Westfield in 1977.

Mrs. Zangrando was a substitute teacher in Rome, Italy, many years ago. She attended the

University of Rome.

Surviving are Andrew J., her husband of 50 years; a daughter, Joy Urbanski; a son, Mark, and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held in St. Anne's Church, Garwood. Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home, 556 Westfield Ave., Westfield.

Nina Reichmanis

WESTFIELD — Nina Reichmanis, 84, died Sept. 14, 2004 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Riga, Latvia, she lived in Melbourne, Australia, Syracuse and Piscataway before moving to Westfield 21 years ago.

Mrs. Reichmanis was head of the accounting department at

Guardian Claims Inc. in Syracuse, N.Y., where she worked for many years before retiring.

Surviving are daughters, Elsa Reichmanis and Maria Malstrom, and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Higgins and Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home.

Ernestine Suchin

SCOTCH PLAINS — Ernestine "Ernie" Suchin died Sept. 13, 2004 at her home.

Born in Plainfield, she was a twin daughter of the late Joseph and Julia Mutrick.

Mrs. Suchin lived in Scarsdale, N.Y., before moving to Scotch Plains. She was a real estate broker in Scarsdale and more recently with Coldwell Banker in Westfield.

Her husband, Jerome, and her

twin sister, Geraldine, are deceased.

Surviving are a daughter, Linda Davino; two sons, Neil and Scott; four grandchildren; and her dogs, Willie, Alfie, Cissy and Pippin.

A memorial service was held Sunday at the Edwin L. Bennett Funeral Home in Scarsdale. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the humane society or ASPCA.

Irene Brockman

SCOTCH PLAINS — Irene M. Brockman, 84, died Sept. 15, 2004 at her home in Whiting.

Born in Newark, she lived in Chester and Scotch Plains before moving to Whiting in 1980.

Mrs. Brockman was a sales manager with Fashions by Josephine, a clothing store in Chester. She was a member of the Crestwood Village Garden Club in Whiting.

Surviving are her husband of 64

years, Harry a son, William; a brother, Raymond Kane; a sister, Gloria Ball; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Monday at the Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Arnytown.

Arrangements were by the Manchester Memorial Funeral Home in Whiting. Donations may be sent to Whiting Volunteer First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 187, Whiting, NJ 08759.

Marilyn Van Sweringen

SCOTCH PLAINS — Marilyn M. Van Sweringen, 80, died Sept. 18, 2004 at her home.

Born in Shaker Heights, Ohio, she was a daughter of the late James Henry and Mary Rebecca Hawkins Murphy.

Mrs. Van Sweringen lived in Cleveland, Ohio, and Westfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1983. A retired teacher, she tutored needy children in Westfield and Elizabeth as well.

She received a bachelor's degree from Wellesley College and a master's degree in biblical history from Columbia University. Mrs. Van Sweringen was an active volunteer at the First Congregational Church in Westfield.

Her husband of 48 years, Raymond A. Jr., died in 1998. A

brother, James Murphy, and a sister, Joanne Wood, are deceased.

Surviving are three sons, Raymond A. III of Annapolis, Md., William H. of Houston, Texas, and Scott K. of Ann Arbor, Mich.; two sisters, Rebecca Little and Ruth Ketchum, and a brother, Thomas Murphy, all of Cleveland; a granddaughter, Jessica, and a grandson, James, both of Houston.

A memorial service will be 1 p.m. tomorrow at the First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., Westfield.

Arrangements are by the Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood. In lieu of flowers donations may be sent to United Way of Greater Union County, 33 W. Grand St., Elizabeth, NJ 07202.

Erling Arnesen

SCOTCH PLAINS — A memorial service for Erling "Jack" Arnesen will be held 10 a.m. Saturday at Trinity Episcopal Church, North and Forest avenues, Cranford.

Mr. Arnesen died Aug. 10, 2004 in Coral Spring, Fla.

Born in Brooklyn, Mr. Arnesen, also known as "Whitey," lived in Cranford and Scotch Plains before moving to Florida in 1972.

He graduated from Cranford High School in 1938 and served in the Air Force during World War II.

Mr. Arnesen was the owner of Arnesen Auto Parts in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. before retiring.

Surviving are his companion, Marie Antoinette Braud; two sons, Jack and his wife Jeannette and Ken and his wife April; four grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Arnold Claman

WESTFIELD — Arnold Y. Claman, 82, died July 25, 2004 at his home in Belle Mead.

Born in New York City, he lived in Westfield before moving to Belle Mead.

Mr. Claman was with Citibank in Manhattan for 20 years and retired in 1987 as a vice president. He earlier was a partner in the Manhattan law firm Bigham, Englar, Jones & Houston.

He held a bachelor's degree from the University of Southern California and a law degree from Columbia University.

He was a radio operator in the Merchant Marine during World

War II. In 1950 Mr. Claman married Barbara Britton, who survives him.

Also surviving are his life companion, MaryEllen Leonard; three daughters, Connie of Summit, Cathy of Millburn and Vicki Hewitt of Califon; and six grandchildren.

A memorial service will be 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Unitarian Church, Springfield and Waldron avenues, Summit.

Arrangements are by the M.J. Murphy Funeral Home in Monmouth Junction. Donations may be sent to Theatre Development Fund, 1501 Broadway, New York, NY 10036.

Claire Sperling

SCOTCH PLAINS — Claire Sperling, 89, died Sept. 13, 2004 at her home in Scotch Plains.

Born in Plainfield, she moved to Scotch Plains many years ago.

Mrs. Sperling was the owner, with John, her husband of 65 years, of Park Drugs in Springfield for many years before retiring years ago.

Also surviving are sons, Dr. David, Dr. Richard, Dr. Michael and Jeffrey; sisters, Beatrice Jaffe and Shirley Gelman; a brother, Barton Feldman, and 11 grandchildren.

Burial was in Temple Shalom Cemetery, Bridgewater. Arrangements were by the Higgins Home for Funerals, Plainfield.

Michael Armeno

Michael Armeno, 75, died Sept. 16, 2004 at Union Hospital.

Born in Newark, he was a son of the late Michael and Theresa Armeno.

Mr. Armeno had lived in Cranford since 1965 and was a retired chauffeur with the Prudential Insurance Co. in Newark. As a member of the Screen Actors Guild he appeared as an extra in a number of motion pictures, including "King of the Gypsies." His Cadillac appeared in the 1980 movie "Raging Bull."

He also was a volunteer for the Deborah Heart and Lung Center. A member of the National Guard from 1948-57, Mr. Armeno was a member of the AMVETS in Belleville and the American

Federation of Musicians.

Deceased are four brothers, Pat, Philip, Eugene and Chester; and three sisters, Mary Forte, Minnie Iovino and Gloria Pirone.

Surviving are his wife, Mildred Westpy Armeno; a daughter, Rose Marie Velotti; two grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was held Monday at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Nutley, following services at the Zarro Funeral Home in Bloomfield.

Entombment was in the Hollywood Memorial Park mausoleum, Union.

Donations may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association and Deborah Heart and Lung Center.

Eugene Bataille Sr.

Eugene P. Bataille Sr., 73, died Sept. 18, 2004 at the Haven Hospice of JFK Medical Center in Edison.

Born in Orange, he lived in Springfield and Garwood before moving to South Plainfield more than 40 years ago.

Mr. Bataille retired in 1993 as a regional fire safety coordinator for Johnson & Johnson. In his 35-year career with J&J he was the chief of the fire brigade at Ethicon Inc. in Bridgewater as well as a tool and die maker. He also was a commissioner of the Industry Division within the New Jersey Fire Safety Regulatory Commission.

Mr. Bataille was a member of the New Jersey State Industrial Fire Chiefs Association and American Legion Post 1000. He was a Marine Corps veteran of the Korean War.

A sister, Ruth Kolb, and two brothers, Gilbert and Joseph, are deceased.

Surviving are his wife of 52 years, Julia B. McCaskill Bataille; a son, Eugene P. Jr. and wife Michele of South Plainfield; a brother, James of Whiting; a sister, Virginia O'Brien, and two grandsons, Jason and James, all of South Plainfield.

Services were held Wednesday at the McCriscin Home for Funerals, South Plainfield, with Rev. Charles R. Mingle officiating. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

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Sports

Scotch Plains shuts out Westfield, 27-0, on the gridiron

Smith's return, Lockery's runs key big effort for the Raiders

By DAVID LAZARUS
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — What a difference a year can make.

Last fall, Sean Smith of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood was suffering through an injury-filled season on the cross country team. On Sunday, he was making the plays to turn a close game into a 27-0 Raider win over the Westfield Blue Devils at Gary Kehler Field.

With the Blue Devils threatening to score a touchdown that would cut into a 13-0 Raider lead, Smith intercepted a Mike Patella pass in the flat and returned it 92 yards for a touchdown to made the score 20-0 and all but end Blue Devil resistance.

The victory improves the Raiders to 2-0, with both victories on the road, and drops the Blue Devils to 0-2, with both losses at home.

On a windy, sunny afternoon, a day after the remnants of Hurricane Ivan had postponed the game, the teams battled through a scoreless, evenly played first 16 minutes before the Raiders exploded with all 27 of their points in the final eight minutes of the half.

Lakem Lockery, who rumbled for 186 yards against Westfield in last year's 27-7 Raider win, stunned the Blue Devils when he took a handoff from quarterback Dan LaForge to the right, got a great block from fullback Tony Curry and easily outran the Westfield secondary for a 77-yard score.

"It was power sweep," said Lockery. "The line did a great job opening up a hole and Tony (Curry) took out the linebacker. The line did everything for me. I just had to run."

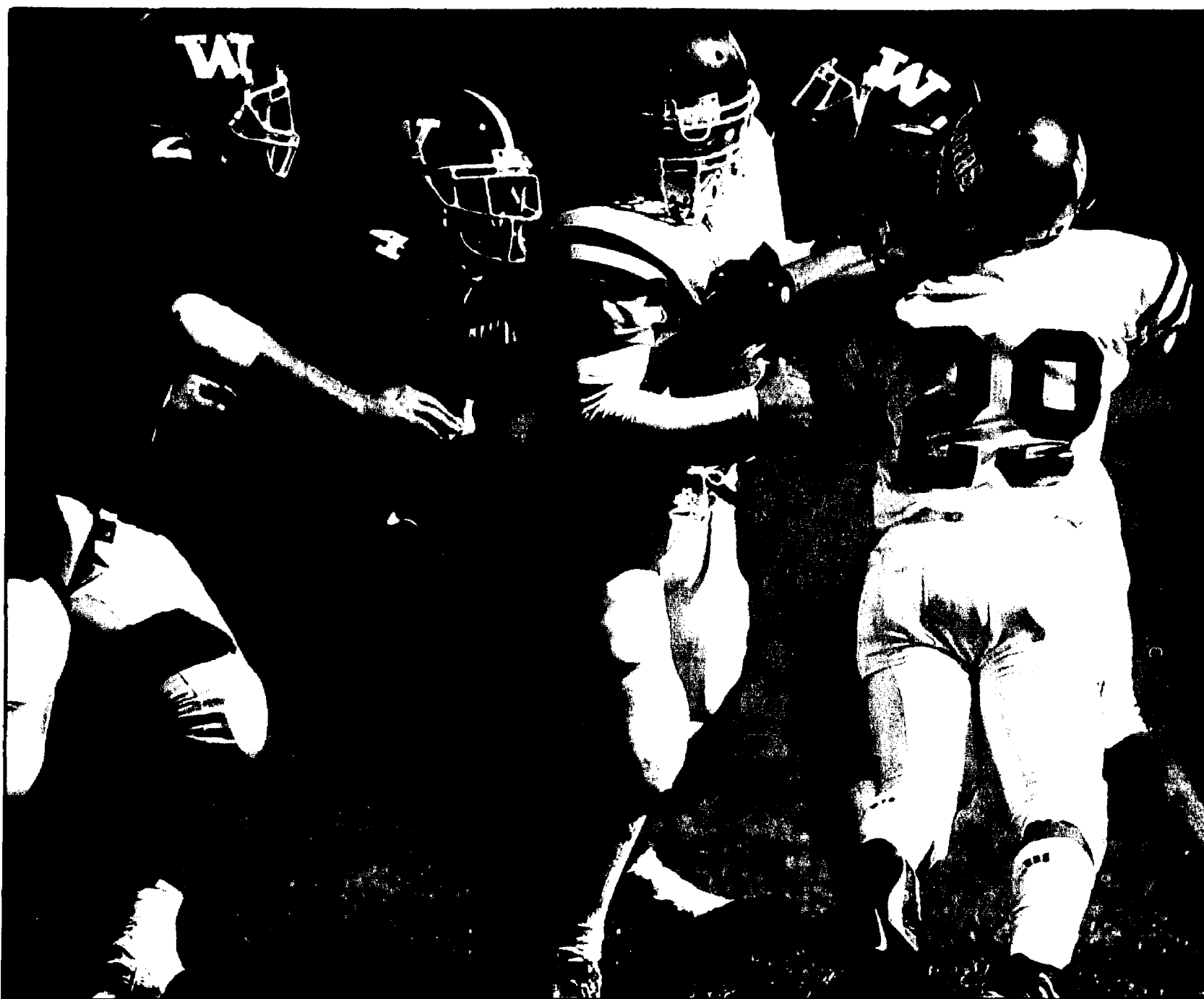
After a Westfield punt, the Raiders were back to their big play antics again. LaForge hit Lamont Hunt over the middle for a 46-yard gain to the Westfield 18. On a third down from the two, LaForge called his own number and pushed his six-foot, three-inch body over the goal line to make it 13-0.

Westfield came back strong, with Patella connecting with Bryan Power for 30 yards and Marc Dowling gaining another 11 to the Raider eight. That's when Smith cinched the result by stepping in front of Power and using his superb speed to race down the left sideline untouched. There was still 3:46 left in the first half, but the game for all intents and purposes was over.

"We've run that play a million times in practice," said Smith. "It's a play action with a pass to the split end. I recognized what they were doing and guessed right."

"That was the game right there," said Westfield Coach Ed Tranchina. "We were going in to make it 13-7 and instead they made it 20-0. It was very hard for us to recover from something like that."

"Sean's a diamond in the rough for us, a real great addition to the team," said Raiders Coach Steve Ciccotelli. "I'm glad he made the right choice this fall



Lakem Lockery gets a block from Lamont Hunt as Westfield's Tyrell Simmons and Tom DeDuca try to bring him down. Lockery had nearly 200 yards on the day.

PHOTOS BY JOHN FEI/CORRESPONDENT

to play football."

Smith had played football his first two years in high school, but his success in numerous events in track convinced him that he needed to improve his endurance and that cross country would better complement his track skills. Smith placed in four events in the Union County championships last spring and has a bright future in track, perhaps as a decathlete.

"Football is a different kind of pain," said Smith. "I really love the sport and am happy to make a contribution. The guys have made me feel a part of the team."

After going up 20-0 the Raiders were still not done, forcing a demoralized Blue Devil squad to punt again. Taking over the ball with less than two minutes left, the Raiders still had time for more explosions.

Lockery slipped through the smallest of holes, juke a couple of Blue Devil defenders and carried a few more on a wondrous 34-yard run that put his team in range again.

Overall, Lockery wound up with a career high 196 yards in only 16 carries.

Curry, known more for his blocking and defensive efforts,

added an exclamation point to the second quarter when he took a handoff at the two, seemed to be initially stopped but was able to get into the end zone with his second effort.

The second half allowed Ciccotelli to substitute liberally as his defense, led by Mike DiNizo, Curry, Marc Fabiano, Kevin Urban and Leroy Anglin among others, gave Westfield some yardage but was able to hold when needed. The offense was unspectacular but was able to chew up valuable clock time.

In addition to Smith and Lockery, Ciccotelli had high praise for his offensive line, especially Anglin and Justis Evans, both in their first year starting on the offensive line.

"We played a great game today," said Ciccotelli. "They played a full 48 minutes and that's what we need each week."

Looking ahead: The Raiders face their toughest test to date Friday when they travel to face unbeaten Irvington at 3 p.m. The Blue Knights handed the Raiders their only regular season defeat last year, 18-9.

Westfield is off next week and resumes its schedule at Shabazz 7 p.m. Oct. 1.

"Sean (Smith)'s a diamond in the rough for us, a real great addition to the team. I'm glad he made the right choice this fall to play football."

— Steve Ciccotelli
Scotch Plains head coach



Westfield's Andrew Shaffer and Tyrell Simmons wrap up Scotch Plains quarterback Dan LaForge.

For Lockery, a sort of homecoming

When the Scotch Plains football team visits the Irvington Blue Knights 3 p.m. Friday, there will more than enough incentive to go around. Irvington dealt the Raiders their only regular season defeat last fall.

But a player who wasn't even on the field that day, senior running back Lakem Lockery, may have more motivation than anyone else.

Lockery was born in Irvington and, after moving to Scotch Plains at the age of 2, moved back to Irvington and lived there until he was a seventh-grader. On Friday, there will be a number of familiar faces on the other side of the ball and in the stands wishing Lockery good luck but hoping for a different result.

Lockery missed last year's game with an injured ankle, and the Raiders were clearly less effective on offense without his outside explosiveness, which re-emerged in a scintillating playoff performance at Sayreville.

"It was frustrating to not be able to play against so many people I knew. I wanted to be out there helping us win," recalled Lockery. "It doesn't matter how many yards I gain as long as we win."

With halfback Kyle Baker and blocking fullback Travis Boff graduating, Lockery has taken on a larger role in the first two games. He relies on fullback Tony Curry to provide the blocks he needs to get outside and take advantage of his blazing speed.

As any wise back will do, Lockery is quick to compliment the men in the trenches — center Kevin Urban, tackles Marc Fabiano and Leroy Anglin and guards Justice Evans and Ted Acosta.

"Without those guys it's hard to gain much yardage," said Lockery.

Coach Steve Ciccotelli notes an improvement in Lockery this fall. "He's running much tougher this year. He's willing to take the punishment to get the tough yards inside," said Ciccotelli.

Although his 77-yard scamper in the second period in Sunday's win over Westfield was the headline-grabber, another run later in the quarter may have been his most impressive. Lockery took a handoff to the right side and slithered through the smallest of holes, bouncing off several Westfield tacklers before gaining 34 yards to set up the final touchdown.

"I don't know how I kept going. I was just looking for running room," he said.

He realizes the increased role he plays on the team, and what's at stake on Friday.

Despite his competitiveness and his desire to avenge last year's loss, Lockery will renew acquaintances when the game ends. "It's always good to go back home," he said. "I've been waiting for this game for a long time."

— David Lazarus

Freshman's goal helps Raiders beat Westfield

By DAVID LAZARUS
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — When two stingy defensive girls soccer teams like Scotch Plains-Fanwood and Westfield square off, goals are usually at a premium and are gladly accepted, no matter how unusual the circumstances.

In the teams' meeting Monday at Roosevelt Intermediate School, the Raiders scored in the first and last minutes of a bizarre opening half and made the tallies stand up, improving to 3-0-1 with a 2-0 victory.

In an odd twist, Scotch Plains' second goal, which both winning coach Kevin Ewing and losing coach Katie Egan agreed was the back breaker, was scored by freshman substitute Lana Bencivengo, who had just entered the game for the first time and would not play at all in the second half.

Bencivengo outmaneuvered Westfield goalie Tara O'Donahue, who had ventured outside the penalty box to try and snare Allie Hambleton's long pass, and put a

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well placed left-footed shot into the empty net for her second goal of the season. Ewing had inserted Bencivengo to give senior tri-captain Jessie Sapienza a breather at the end of the first half.

"Lana has a lot of energy. I thought she might give us a spark," said Ewing.

"I didn't know how much time was left when I came in," said Bencivengo, a well-conditioned athlete who trained all summer with the cross country team. Despite O'Donahue being closer to the ball, Bencivengo never gave up on the play.

"I never stop running. When I saw I had a chance for the ball I thought to myself, 'It's there I just have to hit it.'"

"That was a very big play in the game," said Egan. "With our trouble finishing plays and scoring goals, two goals down against a good team like Scotch Plains is a lot to make up."

Still, the Blue Devils played a

strong second half, and led by sophomore Erin McCarthy Westfield put good offensive pressure on Raider goalie Lauren Mains.

"We just can't seem to finish anything. It's almost like a Westfield curse," said Egan, now 1-2-1 in her first year with the state's top team, Ridge, looming next on the schedule.

The Raiders took advantage of a revamped Blue Devils defense to score in the game's first minute on Hambleton's header off a Kelly Rigano corner kick. It was the second time in the last three games the Raiders had converted a corner kick in the game's opening minutes.

Unlike the last time, a disappointing 1-1 tie at Cranford, the Raiders kept the pressure up for the entire 90 minutes.

"It was good overall game. We played hard for the entire game. Our defense was very solid," said Ewing. "I think the Cranford game was a good learning experience for us. We have to keep our intensity and not let down."

Ewing was effusive in his praise

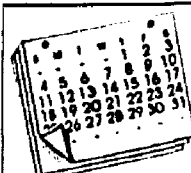
of defenders Allie Zazzali and Lauren Perrotta, who played their usual solid games in front of Mains.

"We came into this game knowing they wanted badly to beat us to make up for last year," said Perrotta, a senior tri-captain. "The second goal was really big because it helped give us some breathing room."

From here on, the schedule gets extremely challenging for the Raiders, who battled 10th-ranked East Brunswick Wednesday and play cross-town rival Union Catholic Monday. Also looming are matches with unbeaten Kearny and Bridgewater-Raritan, number 10 in the state.

The Blue Devils were playing their first full game without standout junior defender Allison Bridgman, who tore her anterior cruciate ligament and is out for the season.

"It was an incredible setback losing Allison for the season. She was a big part of our team and we're still trying to replace her," said Egan.



HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

(All times p.m. unless otherwise noted.)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23

Field hockey

Westfield at Oak Knoll, 4

Gymnastics

Westfield vs. Union, 4

Girls tennis

Westfield vs. Morris Catholic, 4

FRIDAY, SEPT. 24

Girls tennis

Westfield vs. Cranford, 4

Scotch Plains at Linden, 4

Football

Scotch Plains at Irvington, 3

Boys soccer

Scotch Plains vs. Vernon, 3:45

MONDAY, SEPT. 27

Boys soccer

Westfield at Morris Catholic, 4

Scotch Plains at West Orange, 7

Girls soccer

Westfield vs. Somerville, 4

Scotch Plains at Union Catholic, 4

Field hockey

Westfield vs. Northern Highlands, 4

Girls tennis

Westfield at West Orange, 4

Scotch Plains vs. J.C. Stevens, 4

Volleyball

Scotch Plains vs. Westfield, 4

TUESDAY, SEPT. 28

Gymnastics

Westfield at Randolph, 5

Scotch Plains vs. Union Catholic, 4:30

Cross country

Westfield vs. Shabazz/Plainfield, 4

Scotch Plains at Irvington, 4

Volleyball

Westfield vs. Hunterdon Central, 4:30

Girls tennis

Westfield at Plainfield, 4

Scotch Plains at Irvington, 4

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29

Boys soccer

Westfield vs. Elizabeth, 4

Scotch Plains at East Side, 4

Girls soccer

Westfield at Elizabeth, 4

Scotch Plains vs. East Side, 4

Volleyball

Scotch Plains at Shabazz, 4

Westfield vs. Union, 4

THURSDAY, SEPT. 30

Field hockey

Westfield vs. Union, 4

Gymnastics

Westfield at Union Catholic, 4:30

Scotch Plains vs. Elizabeth, 4:30

Girls tennis

Westfield/Scotch Plains in the Union County Tournament, 4

Volleyball

Westfield at Bridgewater, 4

Raiders down Westfield in soccer

SCOTCH PLAINS Boys Soccer
Scotch Plains 2, Westfield 0 — Sean Young and Matt Fleissner scored on goals assisted by Billy Albizzati for Scotch Plains (2-2) in Scotch Plains. Westfield had just one shot on goal.

Linden 1, Scotch Plains 0 — Sophomore goaltender Bryan Meredith has seven saves but it wasn't enough as Linden's Norbert Sieczkowski put a penalty kick in the net in the 59th minute last Wednesday in Linden.

Girls Soccer
Scotch Plains 4, Linden 0 — Laura Wesbrand, Allie Hambleton and Kelly Pigan each scored a goal and an assist last Wednesday in Scotch Plains. Lauren Mains had two saves to collect the shutout.

Girls Tennis
Scotch Plains 3, Bridgewater 2 — Karina Gottiboy and Courtney Burke won their doubles match, 6-3, 6-4,

to give Scotch Plains the win Tuesday at home. Shannon Gomes won, 7-6 (7-3), 6-2 and Joanna Rosenberg won, 6-4, 6-4.

Cross Country
The Scotch Plains girls finished first in the senior division of the Bernie Magee Meet at Warinaco Park in Elizabeth on Saturday. Mary Shashaty placed fifth with a time of 21:31.

WESTFIELD Girls Soccer
Westfield 2, Cranford 2 — Senior forward Danni Fried scored a goal with 14:12 remaining to knot the score at 2-2 in Westfield last Wednesday.

Gina Malangone to give the Cougars a 2-1 lead heading into the half.

Boys Soccer
Cranford 1, Westfield 0 — Goaltender Jeff Greenlaw had 12 saves for the Blue Devils (0-2), but the Cougar's R.J. Salls scored on an assist by Oscar Vasquez and Matt Ferreira last Wednesday in Cranford. Neil Dellavalle made eight saves for his first shutout of the season for Cranford (2-1).

Girls Tennis
Westfield 5, Linden 0 — Nikki Reich and Lisa Aliche outlasted their singles opponents, both by a score of 7-5, 7-5, Tuesday in Linden. In doubles, Lane Maloney and Jessica Bender won 6-0, 6-0, as did Kim Morawski and Rachel Lewis.

Westfield 3, Watchung Hills 2 — Maloney and Bender beat their opponent (7-5, 6-4) and Morawski and Lewis won their match (7-6, 6-1) to pace Westfield on Friday. Reich won her singles match (6-1, 6-3).

Cross Country
The Westfield boys finished in first place in the junior division of the Bernie Magee Meet at Warinaco Park in Elizabeth on Saturday. Jeff Perrella, running his first season of cross country, won the 3.2-mile race with a time of 17:35. Jay Hoban finished fourth and Kris Kagan came in sixth. Annie Onishi finished seventh in the senior division girls event.



WILLIAM MCMEEKAN JR.

Medals for McMeekan

Mountainside Firefighter William McMeekan, Jr. recently won several medals in the swimming competition of the eighth World Firefighter Games held this year in Sheffield, England.

The gold medal winning medley relay team as well as the bronze winning freestyle relay team. Additionally, McMeekan took the bronze medal in the 50 meters breaststroke, finished fourth in the 100 meters breaststroke and eighth in the 50 meters freestyle.

"It was a wonderful experience to be part of the games," said McMeekan. "Very few athletic competitions remain clearly focused on participation and sportsmanship instead of victory. The World Firefighter Games manage to do this, making them unique among international sporting events."

The games also serve to raise money for an assortment of fire service charities and act as a forum for discussing various firefighting tactics and techniques used throughout the world.

McFadden seeking better play from squad

By CHAD HENNINGWAY THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Though it's difficult to judge her club just three games into the season, field hockey head coach Maggie McFadden knows the Blue Devils can do better.

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"I've been a little disappointed at where they are at this point of the season," said McFadden. "But we'll work on some things and see if we can improve. Right now I think we need to get better."

Westfield suffered a 2-0 loss to rival Cranford at home Monday afternoon to bring its record to 1-2.

"It wasn't the best game for us — I think we could have done better," said McFadden. "But that is to take nothing away from Cranford. They are good team and they did a great job against us."

McFadden said the team is still building on its skills and gaining experience, especially defensively, but she is confident the Blue Devils will find ways to create and score behind team leaders Lauren Purdy, forward, and Michelle Markowski, midfielder.

Other key contributors on the team in 2004 are seniors Liz Trimble, Emily Printz, Kristen Magerek, goalkeeper Jessica Ropars and junior Rebecca DeFazio.

McFadden said the true character of her team has yet to show, but the Blue Devils need to shake off this latest loss to focus on the game against undefeated Oak Knoll (4-0) Thursday in Chatham Township on FieldTurf.

In that game, she said, Westfield's plan would include finding out where Oak Knoll's leading scorers, Courtney Hubschmann and Sarah Pierson, are on the field at all times.

"Oak Knoll is very good and they have the experience of playing on that surface," McFadden said. "They are a well-coached team and they know how to win. It certainly will be a test for us. We have our work cut out, and I can't tell how we are going to bounce back after a loss but I expect the girls to step up."

Following the Oak Knoll contest, Westfield plays Northern Highlands on Monday and Union next Thursday, both in Westfield at 4 p.m.

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Real Estate

Officials urge contractors: Register now, beat the deadline

NEWARK — As the Nov. 9, 2004, deadline approaches for home improvement contractors doing business in New Jersey to become registered with the State, Attorney General Peter C. Harvey and New Jersey Division of Consumer Affairs Director Reni Erdos are urging contractors to begin submitting their applications for registration now.

The Contractors' Registration Act, which takes effect on Nov. 9, was signed by Governor James E. McGreevey in May establishing registration requirements for those who sell and make home improvements. Contractors should submit their applications as soon as possible to ensure they are registered before the Nov. 9 deadline.

Applications may be obtained by logging onto <http://www.njconsumeraffairs.com/contractor.htm>, calling (888) 656-6225, or visiting Consumer Affairs' offices at 124 Halsey St., Newark, or 2 Riverside Drive, Suite 403, Camden.

Each application must be accompa-

nied by a registration payment of \$90, a copy of the contractor's certificate of liability insurance as well as other documents. To help contractors understand their obligations, Consumer Affairs has prepared an instruction sheet on how to complete the application and a sheet of "Frequently Asked Questions." These materials also can be obtained at Consumer Affairs' website or by calling the agency.

Contractors who fail to register in time are prohibited from making or selling home improvements in New Jersey, barred from obtaining local construction permits and face civil monetary penalties as well as possible criminal charges if they continue to do home improvements without becoming registered after the effective date.

"We urge home improvement contractors to file their applications now to ensure that they are registered by the November 9 deadline," Harvey said. "We believe that this new law will help both homeowners and contractors. By protect-

ing homeowners, the law will increase consumer confidence and ultimately help the industry."

"Here's a note of caution for procrastinators: This is not one of those things you want to wait until the last minute to do," Erdos said. "We anticipate that the registration process will take several weeks and any hesitation on the part of contractors to register only stands to delay the process and affect their ability to work."

To ensure that contractors are aware of the registration requirements, Consumer Affairs will soon be sending letters — along with the application and instruction sheet — to individuals who may be working as home improvement contractors in New Jersey. Consumer Affairs also has sent letters and application packets to municipal construction code officials encouraging them to make the packets available to contractors.

The Contractors' Registration Act establishes the following provisions:

— Gives consumers three days to cancel a home improvement contract. The

consumer must give the contractor written notice of cancellation. Contractors must refund to the consumer any money paid within 30 days of receiving the written notice of cancellation.

— Requires home improvement contractors — those who engage in the business of making or selling home improvements including remodeling, altering, painting, renovating, repairing, restoring, modernizing, moving and/or demolishing — to register annually with Consumer Affairs.

— Bars anyone who is not registered, unless they're exempted from the registration requirements, from working as a home improvement contractor.

— Bars municipalities from issuing construction permits to contractors who are not registered or exempted from the registration requirements.

— Requires registrants to disclose to Consumer Affairs if they've been convicted of a crime.

— Requires contractors to file proof that they have secured and maintain

general liability insurance in a minimum of \$500,000 per occurrence.

— Provides that anyone who knowingly violates the act is guilty of a crime of the fourth degree. In addition, anyone who violates the act is also subject to civil monetary penalties under the Consumer Fraud Act of up to \$10,000 for the first offense and up to \$20,000 for each subsequent offense.

— Requires a written contract when the improvement work exceeds \$500. The contract must detail all terms and conditions, including among other things the legal name, business address and registration number of the contractor; a copy of the certificate of commercial general liability insurance; and the total price or other consideration to be paid by the consumers, including finance charges.

— Requires contractors to post their registration numbers on all New Jersey advertisements, contracts and correspondence with customers and all commercial vehicles registered in New Jersey and leased or owned by the registrant.

Massa is top listing agent

WESTFIELD — Susan Massa, a broker associate of the Westfield office of Burgdorff ERA Realtor, has been honored as Listing Agent of the Month for August with four units sold and a dollar volume of more than \$1.7 million.

Massa, a consistent top producer in sales combined with outstanding marketing skills, earned membership in the prestigious New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Distinguished Sales Club.

She received that honor for more than 10 years of membership in the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club (Gold Level 1987, Silver Level 1986, Bronze Level 1983, '85, '88, '92, '94-'97), and NJAR Circle of Excellence 2002-2003.

Massa is also a member of the Burgdorff Specialist, President's Elite 2001, and President Club 2002-2003, a member in Registry of Distinction, an honor attained by those for outstanding performance and marketing skills in real estate sales for more than 17 years.

Massa has recently attained the designation of Seniors Real Estate Specialist, a professional designation earned by a select few in New Jersey that assist seniors make wise decisions about selling and managing the family home.

Massa is also certified in historical preservation by National Trust in Washington, D.C. She has a long list of accomplishments, including awards in NJAR Community Service Award

and Realtor Association of the Year.

Massa was also recognized by the Union County Board of Freeholders for her assistance in development and marketing of Trinity Gardens Condominium for Historic Preservation in Adaptive Use, a unique 54-unit condominium project in Westfield.

Contact Massa at her office at (908) 233-6679 or e-mail Susan.Massa@burgdorff.com.

George Kraus, vice president/manager of the Westfield office, said, "We are extremely proud of the production that Susan has achieved. She has taken advantage of our cutting-edge marketing, training and focus sessions to help her clients and expand her own production."

The Burgdorff ERA Westfield office is a full-service real estate center at 600 North Ave., West. For real estate assistance or to inquire about a career in real estate, call the office at (908) 233-0065. Visit on the web at www.burgdorff.com to learn more about the Westfield office and the market area served and view individual web pages for each sales associate, electronic listings and directions to the office.



SUSAN MASSA

Craco named top seller

CRANFORD — Marisa Craco has been named her firm's top Selling Agent in the Cranford region for August, Douglas Radford, Broker/Owner of Real Estate Consultants recently announced.

Craco is a Montclair State University graduate and a resident of Union. She joined Real Estate Consultants two years ago, and at that time brought with her more than eight years of successful real estate experience.

Real Estate Consultants, L.L.C. currently serves 13

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To learn more about Real Estate Consultants, contact Craco at (908) 276-3331 or (908) 464-5590 or log on to its web site, www.recnj.com.

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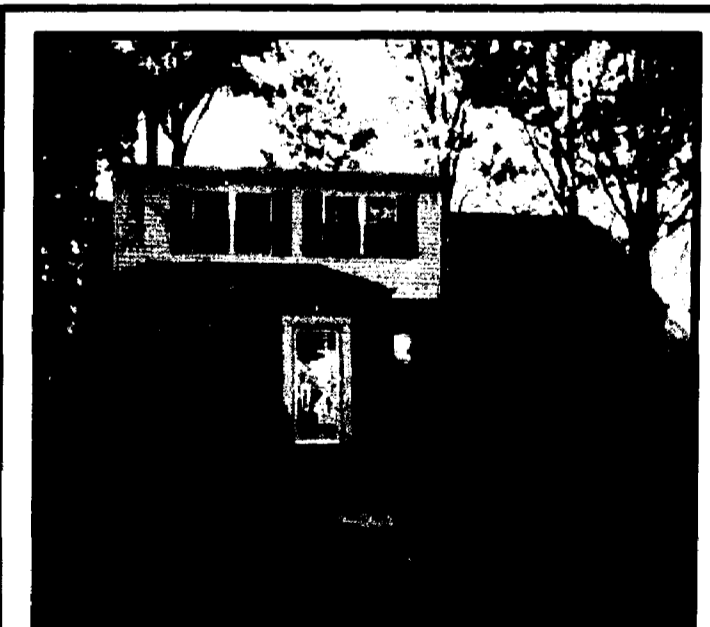
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UNION - Bright and airy updated Custom Cape 4 BRS, 1.5 bath, LR, newer eik, great rm, dr w/sliders to huge deck. MBR, full bath. Second level includes 2 bns, 1/2 bath. Finished basement. Call to see today! Asking \$369,000

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1-yr ARM	3.125	1.00	5%	30	3.087
30-yr. Jumbo	5.250	1.75	5%	30	5.442
15-yr. Jumbo	4.625	1.88	5%	30	4.968

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30-yr. Fixed	5.000	2.00	5%	30	5.190
30-yr. Fixed	5.250	1.00	5%	30	5.390
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Youth driving the car market

PRNewswire — Move over baby boomers, there's a new breed of car buyer in town.

According to the experts at NADAguides.com, today's teens are reshaping the way cars are made, bought, sold and customized in the U.S. What's more, this year's back to school car-buying marketplace has changed, with today's youth making important car purchasing and personalization decisions like never before.

"Today's teenage drivers know what they like and want and they're personalizing their vehicles unlike any other time in our history," said Mark Perleberg, lead auto expert at NADAguides.com. "In the 1980s and 1990s, it was all about the latest clothes and computers. In 2004, the car culture is alive and well, but this time it's different — kids have the money to purchase and modify cars and they love to 'show off' their rides at school and around town."

As a result of this resurgence in 'car culture popularity,' Perleberg says manufacturers, designers, dealers, and marketers across the country are changing the way they do business.

"Before, if you customized your car, you risked voiding the original manufacturer warranty," said Perleberg. "Not so today. Automakers realize the importance of building brand loyalty with today's youth — youth that want to personalize their cars — and as a result, customization has become increasingly important too. Today's manufacturer will

build a tricked out car for you, or at the very least, will give you a wealth of ideas about how to personalize the car yourself. A lot has changed."

A lot has changed indeed. Today, dealerships are more than willing to finance younger car buyers, something they wouldn't have considered 20 or 30 years ago. What's more, there's a wealth of attractive financing packages to help younger consumers afford higher-priced cars they typically couldn't buy in the past.

"And don't forget how the Internet has impacted today's teenage car buyer," said Perleberg. "10 or 20 years ago, the very best a consumer could do was to visit dealership after dealership, gathering pricing and specification information. Today, that information is available at the click of a mouse, making today's youth some of the most educated and savvy car shoppers on the market." According to Perleberg, this availability of information has helped shape the way cars are bought — and ultimately sold — at the dealership level.

Finally, it boils down to image. Perleberg says that when it comes to shaping a kid's image, a cool car is just as important as cool clothes, gadgets and friends. Car marketers and advertising experts are making that connection too, generating more and more advertisements and marketing campaigns geared towards younger buyers.

The following are some of the most popular cars among teen drivers and their parents:



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Erin Cosens, in the driver's seat, last year's Fasten Your Seat...Go Far! contest winner makes sure her friends Brandy Anderson, front passenger seat, and Len Hunt, vice president in charge of the Volkswagen brand, back seat, are buckled up and ready to hit the road.

VW ads target teen drivers

PRNewswire — Volkswagen will broadcast television ads created, produced and directed by high school teens.

But Volkswagen isn't airing these ads to sell its cars. Instead, it wants to sell safety by using the power of peer pressure to help convince more teens to wear safety belts and to reverse a tragic trend that sees some 5,500 young people die in car crashes every year.(1)

"We know that adults can't always make teens do what's best for them even if it will save their

lives," said Len Hunt, vice president in charge of the Volkswagen brand. "Sometimes peer pressure is more persuasive, which is why we decided to let teens convince other teens that buckling up is the thing to do."

As part of a contest sponsored by Volkswagen, high school students from across the nation were challenged to create and produce 30-second television public service announcements to convince their peers to buckle up. The task of convincing teens is daunting — statistics show that

young people are four times less likely than adults to wear safety belts when driving or riding in a car.

Three finalists were selected from hundreds of contest entries and their ads aired during a recent episode of MTV's Total Request Live. Viewers were asked to vote for the most compelling ad at www.vw.com/seatbelt through Oct. 13. The winner will be announced during the show and on the Web site on Oct. 18.

This year's finalists are Stephen

Joseph, Dearborn High School, Dearborn, Mich.; Laura Murren, George Walton Academy, Monroe, Ga., and Stephen Bowles, Mira Costa High School, Manhattan Beach, Calif.

The television spots were produced as part of Fasten Your Seat Belt...Go Far!, a national safety-belt education program and contest, created by Volkswagen of America, Inc. and administered by Scholastic Marketing Partners, a division of Scholastic, the global children's media and publishing company.

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Summit - Sat. 9/25 Sun 9/26 9-4 20 Valemont Way (off Glenside Ave.). Recently married must sell items to make space: office desk, comp. w/printer, books, toys, clothes, glasses, plates, comic books and more.

UNION - 2268 Kent Pl. Sat. 9/25 8am-3pm. Combination lamp, tbi & mag rack, metal cabs, weed-wacker, dishes, hedge trimmer, 2 stove top grills, books, x-mas items, 4 slice toaster, women's clothes & much more!

UNION - 633 Galloping Hill Rd., Sat., 9/25, 9-3. Power tools, HH items, etc.

RAIN OR SHINE **UNION** - 9/25, 8-6pm. 1066 Woodland Ave. Home Faces. Near University baseball field (off Central Ave.). Kitchen set, HH. Furn., clothes, costume jewelry, lots of Knick Knacks, tools, & electrical stuff. Lots of misc. Something for Everyone!!!

UNION - 979 Floyd Terrace, Sat., 9/25, 9-3. HH items, clothing, etc.

UNION - corner of Burroughs & Hubbard Ave., near Chestnut. 9/25 & 9/26, 10-4, & 10/2 & 10/3. Baby playpen, walker, car seat, high chair, toys, Halloween costumes, Mens suits, HH.

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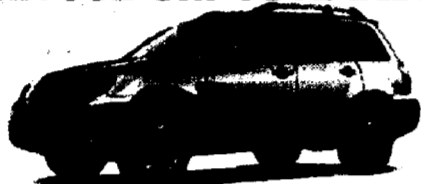
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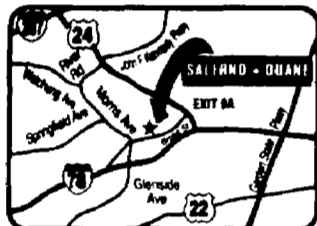
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