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Skibitsky sworn in as new Westfield mayor



KEN BUNIEWSKI/CORRESPONDENT

Andy Skibitsky takes the oath of office as Westfield's new mayor Tuesday night.

McDermott remembered for commitment to his hometown

WESTFIELD - Gazing intently behind a pair of reading glasses, Mayor Greg McDermott listened to a series of residents' concerns about high school student behavior, unsightly pond scum in a town park and the transfer of power from a departing mayor.

The questions answered and solutions assigned, the fifth-year mayor quietly rose from his chair and exchanged hugs and handshakes with his col-

His eyes brimming with tears amid boisterous applause, McDermott strolled down the strolled

take an aisle seat next to his wife and children, four rows back from the dais. Next week, he will finish emptying his house and move away from a town he's known throughout his life.

The mayor's premature departure had been expected for months, after a series of reports indicating he was not running for re-election, then that his Lawrence Avenue home was for sale, and then that he would be moving to Bernardsville sometime over the summer. He submitted his intention to resign in writing at the Town Council's regular meeting June 7.

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WESTFIELD — Surrounded by his wife and four children, Andy Skibitsky took the oath of office and became the town's 33rd mayor Tuesday night.

Skibitsky, who until this week served the town as a councilman from the Third Ward, succeeded Mayor Greg McDermott to take the reins of town government and claim the center chair on

The fourth-year councilman will occupy the mayor's seat for the remainder of 2005. In November, Westfield voters will elect a mayor to serve a new four year term; on the ballot, voters will choose between Skibitsky, a Republican, and Tom Jardim. the Democratic challenger. Skibitsky was unanimously

chosen by the Town Council after local Republicans submitted three names for consideration, as required by state statutes. Matt Nilsen and Frank Quinn were also nominated for mayor, though the councilman's appointment appeared to be a

foregone conclusion.

In his first act as mayor, Skibitsky introduced a resolution honoring McDermott, whom he thanked for his "tireless dedication.

Earlier in the meeting, Skibitsky was joined in those sentiments by numerous residents and former public officials.

State Assemblyman and municipal Republican chairman Jon Bramnick said McDermott was "always a gentleman, and showed a level of integrity and civility" at all times.

"You represent to me what town government and integrity all about," Councilwoman JoAnn Neylan. Councilman Peter Echausse to McDermott, "I wouldn't have been up here on this dais if you didn't have confidence in me."

In his remarks, Skibitsky announced his intention to proceed on the Town Council's current course, addressing neighborhood development, improving communication with residents

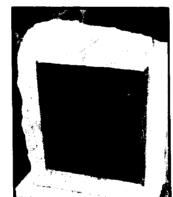
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Outgoing Mayor Greg McDermott says farewell to residents.

His dream lives on'



Area residents gathered at the South Avenue traffic circle in Westfield Sunday afternoon as the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Association paid tribute to the slain civil rights leader with the dedication of a memorial. The granite the association and interested citizens, with support from the Westfield Foundation, and the site was provided by the town. Below, Patricia Faggins speaks at the ceremony; also pictured is the Rev. Leon Randali of the St. Luke AME Zion Church. The plaque concludes, "His dream lives on."



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story, turn to Page A-4.

Parents, officials push for healthier lunches in schools

By DAVID SPETT

CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — A corporate representative defended the nutrition of meals served at Westfield school cafeterias after receiving criticism from Board of Education members Tuesday

"Our Balanced Choice meals exceed the minimum standards of the National School Lunch Program," said Anita Shaffer. regional dietitian for Chartwells USA, the dining company serving Westfield's middle and high school cafeterias.

Shaffer said that foods with a Balanced Choice label have extra servings of fruits and vegetables and are low in fat and saturated fat. She said the healthy meals are very popular and that the Balanced Choice grill wrap is the top seller among Chartwells' sandwich offerings.

Next year, Shaffer said, the company's nutrition efforts will focus on merchandizing "the whole meal package," including the side dishes and vegetables offered to students.

Board of Education member Richard Solomon said Shaffer's presentation did not address what he called the significant amount of junk food offered in the school cafeterias.

"We can offer all the healthy stuff in the world, but if there's pizza and french fries, kids will eat pizza and french fries." Solomon said, "We need to either not offer them, or we need to make the healthier choices more attractive

Westfield High School senior John Kerr said at the meeting he has never noticed Chartwells' Balanced Choice food options.

"You're talking about a lot of stuff that's news to me," he said.

Members of the School Nutritional Awareness Council, a group of parents attempting to improve nutrition in schools, presented the results of a survey on nutrition. The survey indicated that 80 percent of parents "may or would purchase more lunch if healthier items were available" in school cafeterias.

Also, more than 90 percent of

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South Ave. antennas approved; no decision at Wychwood

By BRAD BIGHOP

THE RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD The Board of Adjustment approved an application to install cell antennas atop a South Avenue building and delayed a separate decision. about a proposed cell tower in Wychwood. last wook

At a special June 15 meeting, the board approved Cingular Wireless' plan to install cell antennas on the moted a three story, mixed use building at 900 South Ave The decision came more than six months after Cingular first presented its proposal and followed several full hear ings featuring testiment by both the wire loss provider and residents appeared to the

Residents claimed the proposal could

cause detrimental health effects from concerns when it conforms to federal laws. radio waves associated with cell antennas. But Cingular's professionals said cellantennas have not been shown to cause al statutes." health problems in humans, and further argued the antennas ...

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would comfortably meet the requirements of FCC health

regulations Opponents of the project repeatedly introduced Endings by magazine articles and other studies to

bolster their assertion that cell antenna have a moratorium on cell towers," Endick emissions could be linked to health prob-Jones Chairman William Heinhockel, how ever, explained the board was powerloss to a required a variance for the height of the reject an application on the basis of health—building, the land use ordinance does not

"Based on the festimony we've beard," Heinbockel said, "they comply with feder

Resident Melvin Endick, who lives in

the South Avenue building, soid celluntennas and towers are barming the There's also a plan to put wireappearance of a Theautiful, historic less phone antennas atop the

Westfield firehouse. For that town" "I'm kind of shocked that a town like Westfield doesn't

To secure bound approval, the project

allow cell antennas to stand atop buildings smaller than 45 feet high. The South Avenue building stands only 40 feet high, though paradoxically, local zoning does not allow buildings above 40 feet in height.

The board focused its examination of the proposal on nestbetics and asked Cingular to present screening plans for autenius that will stand 48 feet high, or eight feet above the current roof. After looking at several options presented by the wireless provider, the bound decided to forego screening altogether, echoing the earlier findings of the Board of Architectural Review.

"I think whatever is least obtrusive looking will be the best," said board menher Lori Duffy "Whatever won't draw peg-

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McDermott remembered for his commitment

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In April, McDermott said he decided to move out of Westfield, at least in part, to collect on a real estate investment his family made in 1994. The mayor earned a substantial return on the property, which he bought shortly before property values in Westfield began to increase by double-digit percentages each

Some observers speculated McDermott was leaving town because he harbored resentment toward voters who opposed a downtown redevelopment project viewed by many as his own. But the mayor insisted his decision to leave was not based on political considerations.

"People who know me know that one issue is not going to make me leave town after 43 years of living here," McDermott said this spring.

week, McDermott described Westfield as a "highenergy" town that is "a great place to live and a great place to work." Though stewardship of the community is "demanding" and McDermott believes some of Westfield's changes haven't been for the better, he said he is not leaving with a bad taste in his mouth. He focused his comments instead on his eight years of public service, five of them as mayor.

"When I first became mayor, I down with Administrator) Jim Gildea and

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(Town Attorney) Robert Cockren and said, 'If there is a complicated issue we're going to deal with it," McDermott said.

McDermott said he sought to bring a business approach to administration Westfield, Under his tenure, the Finance Policy Committee took greater responsibility for preparing the budget, establishing a five-year plan and removing the sale of town assets as a line item.

The mayor also consolidated the town's standing committees. reducing them from eight to just four and empowering them with added responsibility. Policy decisions that the Town Council faces are now better researched, analyzed, and debated in committee before they are brought before

the full council, McDermott said. "Our day-to-day operations: are now run much better." he said, "and we have more policy than politicking.'

Highlighting his achievements, McDermott pointed to improvements at the town's recreation facilities, including improvements to Memorial Pool, the tennis courts at Tamaques Park, and the ongoing turf field project at Houlihan and Sid Faye Fields. And he said the downtown continues to grow and define the community, pointing to national acclaim gained from receiving the Great American Main Street

McDermott added the resumption ice skating at Mindowaskin Park for the first time in two decades was one improvement on his watch that brought back a welcome echo of his memories from Westfield's past, "It's the kind of thing that makes this town special.

Some challenges were greater than field projects and budget policy. The mayor shepherded the town through the traumatic events of Sept. 11, 2001, said Linda Maggio, executive director of the United Way of Westfield.

Greg came to me to see if we could set up a 9/11 fund before anyone knew how many people from Westfield were affected," Maggio said, "Even when he asked me if we could do this, it was very quietly done over in the corner of the room...It was kind of Greg's way."

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McDermott said he remembers calling his son, home sick from school, and telling him to turn on the television. All anyone knew was that a plane hit one of the towers, he said. But as the day wore on, shock turned to horror, and town officials gradually realized they were directly affect-

"I remember the feeling I had going over to talk to (Fire) Chief (John) Castellano and (Police) Chief (Bernard) Tracy, realizing there's no 'book' for this, and saying, 'Let's start to figure things

Maggio said the mayor and his wife Andrea learned the names of the Westfield victims' families and went straight to their homes.

"I'll never forget Chief Tracy saying that these are the people, and we need to go see them. The only thing we could do was tell them that we are here, and that we're here for them," McDermott

Though many remember McDermott as a dedicated if somewhat understated leader, some longstanding policy issues remain unaddressed as he vacated his post. Solutions to the town's parking crunch near the high school, overdevelopment in residential neighborhoods, and downtown parking problems remain on the town's agenda for McDermott's successor to solve.

Those who worked directly alongside him said McDermott's tenure will probably be remembered for the town's abandoned redevelopment projects, which at various points included parking structures off South Avenue and atop municipal lots near Prospect, Elm, and Elmer streets.

After years of contentious debate, voters last fall overwhelmingly rejected a non-binding referendum on a scaled-back project between Prospect and Elm. During the year preceding the vote, project opponents battled the mayor and council, demanding answers to their questions and poking holes into the project at public meetings for hours at a time. The battle over the parking decks agitated the town's often dormant political divisions and dominated the Town Council's agenda for months

McDermott said he still believes the town needs more parking capacity, and said other community leaders have realized that for 30 years. "I think the project was right for the town, but the town just didn't want (the parking decks)," he said.



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Councilman Betancourt, an ardent supporter of the redevelopment project. said the attacks by project opponents painted an unfair portrait of the mayor - though he did find fault with some of

McDermott's tactics. "We couldn't be criticized for the referendum not passing, but we could be criticized for not finishing the process," Betancourt said. "Three thousand people voted in favor of the decks and wanted us to finish our home-

Betancourt said McDermott should never have allowed the public to "cross-examine" the council as he did month after month, and said the mayor "hurt himself by allowing people to attack the way we governed."

Councilman Sal Caruana, one of only two members of the governing body to take an outspoken posture against the project, nonetheless said the mayor brought an open approach to the problem by allowing extended public comment and bringing the full project before voters.

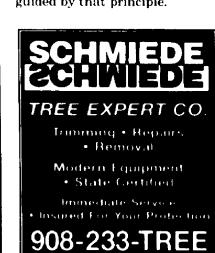
'He created a blueprint for how our community in the future should deal with an issue of significant proportions," Caruana. "Greg and I agreed on most everything in terms of what the ultimate needs of the community were. We just disagreed on solutions to the parking problem, and unfortunately the parking issue and debate dominated the town's agenda for almost a year and a half."

Larry Goldman, a Democrat served alongside McDermott for more than seven years, said the mayor had a correlationship Democrats, even when the Republicans were in the minority. He said he did not see McDermott as a divisive figure.

"I wouldn't call him a controversial mayor, and I wouldn't characterize his vision for the downtown as being out of touch," said Goldman, who emerged as an advocate for both the north and south side projects.

Both McDermott's allies and political opponents agreed he was a committed figure who devoted hours to his role in ways the public never observed. council acknowledged that McDermott was often guarded and sometimes struggled to effectively communicate his vision for Westfield. But none questioned his intentions

"Just like all of his predecessors, he tried to ultimately do what he thought was in the best interests of the town in the long run," said Goldman, "While his vision may have differed with others, his motives were always guided by that principle.

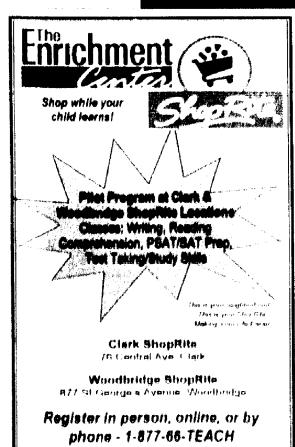


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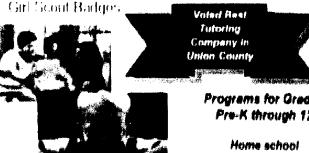
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Antennas approved

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ple's eyes to (the antennas)."

The board approved the application by a 5-2 vote.

Testimony also continued over a contentious plan to install a flagpole-style tower at the Wychwood Gardens neighborhood off East Broad Street. Cingular wants to erect an 85-foot high tower to fill its coverage grid, which engineer Ajay Sawant said has a considerable gap in that section of town.

Cingular also proposes to construct a 10-foot by 25-foot shed near the tower, and may rent out space on the tower to a second cell provider if the project is approved by the board. The proposal requires variances for maximum fence height and for the height of the pole; the RA-2 zone allows flagpoles to stand only 45 feet high, but Cingular says cell antennas must stand at least 75 feet high to clear the residential tree canopy.

Neighboring residents stridently oppose the tower; at the June 15 meeting, nearly 80 residents flooded the Community Room at the municipal building to oppose the project.

At the meeting, Sawant said a "drive test" requested by the board showed a large pocket of service coverage below Cingular's standard of "reliable service." He presented an overhead map of Westfield. with well-covered areas inked in green and sections with lesser coverage colored white.

Board members asked how far below the "industry standard" the white sections are. Cingular's attorney Judith Babinski said the company's "reliable" service standard is a technical determination not subject to the authority of the board, but planner Blais Brancheau countered that determining the actual coverage strength in white-colored areas is essential for the board to evaluate the suitability of the Wychwood Gardens site and the height of the tower.

The board is trying to determine if this is the optimal site, and we need to compare this with other potential sites," agreed Heinbockel, the board chairman. Cingular officials said they approached nearby Fairview Cemetery, Sunrise Assisted Living, Ferrera Nursery, Echo Lake Church, Echo Lake Country Club, and Lenape Park for interest in hosting a cell tower but were rebuffed.

Sawant said Cingular is considering installing a 110-foot tall tower or another temporary tower in Springfield to boost service for the upcoming PGA Championship event at Baltusrol Country Club. The added signal strength could reduce the size of the service gap in Westfield, Brancheau said, making the Wychwood Gardens site less effective for Cingular's needs.

Babinski agreed to provide the board with raw data from the "drive test," which would be analyzed by an independent radio frequency engineer hired by the zoning board.

The cell tower application will likely be scheduled for another special meeting, though that meeting may not take place until September, board secretary Lori Boyd said.

Skibitsky sworn in

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and conducting efficiency studies on town departments.

Skibitsky said the town will be upgrading its Web site and ensuring it is updated and used more effectively as a communication tool. He pledged to establish regular Saturday office hours and said he would be willing to meet with residents in person to address their concerns.

You make the appointment, and I'll make the coffee," he said.

The new mayor pledged to address overdevelopment in residential neighborhoods while ensuring that the property rights of homeowners are protected. He said the council will soon be introducing a group of ordinances designed to reduce residential building height and curb the impact of "shoehorn-

"The proposed... ordinances will have an immediate impact on the current new home construction trend," Skibitsky said.

Skibitsky also pledged to address parking issues at the high school and announced his intention to continue developing a comprehensive downtown parking plan. He also said the council will be reexamining commuter permit fees, which have been raised several times since 2000 in part to fund a parking structure the town no longer plans to pursue.

To save taxpayers money, Skibitsky said, the council will be examining an efficiency study of the Department of Public Works that is currently being conducted by an independent commission. Under his guidance, the town will also be focusing on developing more shared services, Skibitsky said. "In this town of 30,000 resi-

dents, everyone has a different story as to why they chose to move to Westfield," said Skibitsky. "However, there is one common denominator that binds us all, and that is the simple fact that Westfield is a wonderful place to call home."

Healthier lunches

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parents said that students should receive nutritional education beginning in preschool and elementary school.

SNAC co-chairpersons Sara McKeown and Lisa Bleich said that in the coming months, they will distribute a SNAC logo and work with Chartwells to improve the nutrition of cafeteria offerings.

SNAC's Education Committee will also develop an optional nutrition education program for the town's schools.

Board members Superintendent William Foley were complimentary of SNAC's work. Solomon said SNAC is looking carefully at the nutritional improvements that Chartwells should be making.

But Foley said improving nutrition in school cafeterias will not be

easy. "Beverages, notably soda, are

big profit makers. We make revenues of \$60,000 or \$70,000 on soda alone," he said. "Would we be able to retain that revenue by going to another source? That may not even be an option for us." Foley said that about 10 years

ago, the town paid \$90,000 a year for cafeteria service in its schools. Now the town breaks even, but cutting junk food might make that impossible. "It's sad to say it, but junk does

sell," Foley said. High school students may walk to town if they are dissatisfied with the cafeteria food,

Foley was optimistic, though, that "over time, we can make a transition" to healthier cafeteria food, "But it's not going to happen in one shot, not even in a year," he

Later in the meeting, the board voted unanimously to extend Chartwells' food services contract for another year.

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Revised proposals for traffic-calming

Roundabout plan is replaced by alternate suggestions

By BRAD BISHOP

THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Revised traffic calming measures drew an enthusiastic response from affected residents who gathered at the municipal building last week.

In the third round of meetings convened to develop solutions to safety problems at four "hot spots" in residential sections of town, consultant Gordon Meth presented a scaled-back approach designed to slow down vehicles and increase pedestrian safety.

At two high-volume, high accident-rate intersections along East Dudley Avenue, Meth proposed installing temporary landscaped islands designed to restrict turning traffic to just one vehicle at a time. The obstructions, which would be installed on Lawrence Avenue and Prospect Street, would prevent two vehicles traveling from the same direction from simultaneously turning onto Dudley Avenue in opposite directions, Meth said.

Currently, while a vehicle attempts to make a left onto Dudley, the car behind it may attempt to slide by and make a right turn, increasing the number of vehicles and points of conflict in the intersection.

Years ago, the phenomenon wasn't as much of a problem, the engineer explained, but today's vehicle fleet includes many more SUVs and other vehicles that block visibility.

The landscaped islands would be crafted from recycled rubber and would be bolted into the pavement. They could be quickly and inexpensively removed if they don't achieve their desired effect, Meth added.

"They're very easy to remove," Meth said. "We can test it, and if it works, we could make (the islands) a permanent installation."

In addition, at the intersection of Dudley and Lawrence, Meth proposed installing temporary chicanes, which are obstructions that narrow the roadway. The chicanes would force cars traveling southwest on Dudley Avenue to pass through the intersection singlefile, slowing vehicle speed and reducing confusion.

Earlier, Meth had proposed installing left-hand turn lanes on Dudley or even roundabouts at the intersection, but residents were uncomfortable with more intrusive traffic-calming methods.

tive cut-through route for vehicles passing between U.S. Route 22 and State Route 28, Meth suggested retiming the traffic light at Elm Street and Dudley Street. Currently, the green light for vehicles passing along Elm lasts 15 seconds; Meth proposed increasing the length of that green light to make it "more painful" to travel along Dudley.

A longer light would also potentially create gaps in traffic passing along Dudley, allowing vehicles to more easily turn onto Dudley from the streets that intersect it.

Meth also redesigned his proposal for the area encompassed by

Church plans outdoor event

SCOTCH PLAINS Road Baptist Church will mark the Fourth of July weekend by holding its worship service outdoors at Brookside Park at 10 a.m. July 3.

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Mountain Avenue, Lawrence Avenue, and Walnut Street. Under the revised plan, cars on Mountain Avenue would be unable to access Walnut directly; they would have to first turn onto Lawrence and then make a left onto Walnut. Vehicles traveling north on Walnut would still be able to access Mountain at the intersection between the two streets.

At Lawrence and Mountain, two traffic islands would channel vehicles turning onto Mountain from Lawrence. And the islands would prevent vehicles from making wide turns onto Lawrence from Mountain, making the complex intersection safer for pedestrians and reducing turning vehicle

At another traffic "het spot," Tuttle Avenue would become a one-way southbound route connecting North and South avenues. The intersection between North and Tuttle has become dangerous because of high traffic volumes and confusing turning movements, Meth said. He also proposed adding flashing lights to alert motorists that the intersection is used as school crossing.

Meth said Union County is planning to install a traffic light at North Avenue and Crossway Place, creating an easier opportunity for motorists to access North Avenue from the south. The light has been budgeted for spring 2006, though local officials aren't sure when the light will actually be installed, said assistant Town Engineer Kris

At the Franklin School area, Meth said curb extensions should be installed at Newton Place and Prospect Street to allow for easier and shorter pedestrian crossings. New sidewalks would be added to Franklin School to extend the drop-off area along the northern side of Newton Place, and drop-off zones would be clearly demarcated by textured or colored pavement.

Franklin Principal Mary Fleck said the curb extension on the northern side of the intersection between Prospect and Newton should be reduced to allow vehicles entering Prospect to turn in both directions. Limiting Newton to one lane could create excessive backups during drop-off and pick-up times, she said.

Meth continued to advocate for a "walking school bus" to encourage more kids to walk to and from school, and therefore reduce the number of parents that create traffic problems by driving their children to and from school. The walking school bus would be supervised by parents and would follow a timed schedule, Meth said.

Councilman Sal Caruana said local school communities need to "change the culture" and enlist parent-teacher organizations to adopt the new emphasis on walking to school. He added that the council and Board of Education will be reviewing official walking routes and crossing guard placements over the summer.

"There is nothing that builds community like kids at different grade levels mixing and walking to schools together," Caruana said.

The third round of meetings evaluating Woodland Avenue, the McKinley School area, Central Avenue and Clover Street, and Ayliffe Avenue was held on Wednesday after press time.

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Central Ave. building will be scaled down

THE RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD — The developer of a proposed mixed-use building on Central Avenue agreed to reduce the scale of his project at a

special Planning Board meeting Monday Ralph Rapuano of CFGR, LLC presented

a plan for a three-story building including 20 condominiums and more than 14,000 square feet of ground-floor commercial space at the meeting. The structure would include a 31space underground parking garage and a separate 13-space parking lot for retail customers. The project requires variances for build-

ing height, side-yard setback, insufficient window area, and a substantial shortfall in parking spaces. Rapuano's attorney James Flynn said his client would conform to the land use ordinance's window standards. Flynn added that the variance for building height is to incorporate a tower; the building's height predominantly conforms to the GB-1 zone.

The developer proposes to provide 44 spaces on-site, though the building is estimated to require between 72 and 104 parking spaces, depending on the type of use that comes into the ground floor. Rapuano said he plans to recruit retail businesses, which would create a parking demand at the lower end of the range.

Rapuano received approval for a smaller 14-unit project in 2002 which would have preserved several structures on the site. The current application, however, involves demo-

lition of two buildings and detached garages. We think this is a better application, and that's why we're coming before you tonight,"

Engineer Ed Dec said the project would rely on off-site parking options to meet its needs. He said a parking lot across the street

"In the best of all worlds, we would like you to come back with a plan that's variance-free."

> – Jay Boyle board chairman

that services another building owned by Rapuano would accommodate weekend overflow parking. Dec added that five spaces along Central Avenue could be used for parking at certain times of the day; parking on Central is restricted during peak travel

Several board members were uncomfortable with including a shared parking lot into the new building's parking calculations.

Those spaces are calculated into the amount of parking that is available for the other site, so using them for two different purposes is a little complicated," said board

Chairman Jay Boyle.

Planner Ken Bowers said a building with underground parking constitutes an efficient use of space, and the project's retail streetscape would encourage a pedestrianfriendly atmosphere. The development would also continue the redevelopment of the Central Avenue corridor, "a visible gateway location," Bowers said.

Bowers acknowledged that unmet parking demand would result in some parking spillover onto adjacent residential streets, which he said would have only a "minor impact" on neighbors. The retail uses would likely be niche or destination-type uses, Bowers said, and likely condominium owners would be young professionals or seniors without children.

Board members had a somewhat chilly response to the presentation, expressing concerns about the parking variance, side-yard setbacks, and insufficient buffering. William Ziff said most of the variances Rapuano is seeking could be eliminated or greatly reduced if the developer proposed a smaller building. But Rapuano said the expense of constructing an underground parking area necessitates a higher density to offset costs.

Rapuano agreed to revise the project and return to the board later this summer, possibly for a special meeting in July.

"In the best of all worlds, we would like you to come back with a plan that's variancefree" or nearly so, Boyle said.

Area woman charged with driving while drunk

WESTFIELD

arrested Judith Officers Nicholson of Fanwood and charged her with driving while intoxicated following a motor vehicle stop at the corner of North Avenue and Elm Street June 17.

A breath test revealed a bloodalcohol content of .16 percent, police said. Nicholson was processed and released to a responsible party.

Jack Hall of Westfield was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and obstruction of the administration of law on June was processed and released.

Officers arrested Kasaidsme Barlow of Plainfield and charged him with hindering apprehension on South Avenue.

Barlow was also held on a warrant out of New Brunswick for \$50. He was processed and released on a summons.

Kaitlin Valla of Westfield was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated following a motor vehicle stop on June 17. She was processed and released to a responsible adult.

Officers arrested Floyed Peterson and Martin Hester, both of Plainfield, and charged them with possession of under 50 grams of marijuana on June 17.

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arrested following a motor vehicle stop at the corner of East Broad and Elm streets. Both were released on summonses.

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The victim said the pedestrian punched his window as the vehi-

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Prospect Street and East Broad his arrest and was released.

Officers arrested Tramaine Johnson of Newark in the 200 block of Orchard Street and charged him with possession of marijuana and hindering apprehension on Saturday, Johnson was also held on warrants out of Jersey City and Rahway totaling

Authorities had been conducting an investigation in the area when they encountered Johnson, who posted \$600 bail following

a combined \$600.

Police arrested Hector Munoz of North Plainfield in the 200 block of South Avenue West and charged him with hindering apprehension following a motor: vehicle stop on Saturday. Munoz : posted \$500 bail and was released.

A West Dudley Avenue resident reported that some of his shrubs were uprooted and stolen from in front of his home on



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No decision yet on antennas at firehouse

"This particular area is a

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service as well."

By BRAD MISHOP

THE RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD The fate of a proposal to attach cell antennas to the hose tower on the northside firehouse remains uncertain after a state committee cancelled a meeting to evaluate the project last week.

The Historic Sites Council of the New Jersey Historic Preservation Office, which was set to evaluate the proposal, cancelled a June 16 meeting when it could not form a quorum. State officials had not yet announced a make-up date at press time.

In 2004, the town solicited bids

from cell phone service providers to install the antennas at the firehouse, a historic structure that has been placed on the state and national historic registers. According to

Administrator Jim Gildea, officials believe the antennas at the firehouse would be well-screened, would improve communications for the fire department and cell phone customers and would bring needed revenue for historic preser-

"This particular area is a dead zone, not just for fire department communications but for cell phone service as well," Gildea said.

The town received a bid to place antennas on the tower from Verizon Wireless, which is in the process of submitting a formal application before the Board of Adjustment. The town would rent the tower space to Verizon, Gildea said, based on a per-antenna fee structure that would escalate over

A portion of the revenues could be dedicated to renovations at the firehouse, including expensive upgrades to the windows, Gildea

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The agreement with Verizon is conditionak upon approval by the zoning board, comment from the Westfield Historic Preservation Commission and approval by the Historic Sites Council, Members of the local historic commission had planned to submit comments to the historic council at last week's

The project can be stopped by the zoning board or historic coun-cil, but not the local Historic Preservation Commission (HPC), Gildea said. The town can also terminate an agreement with Verizon at any time, he added.
According to HPC chairwoman

Betty List, her organization's

members concerned about where cell batteries would be installed, and worried about the possibility of holes being drilled into the firehouse to allow for electric

cables. Another area of concern includes the possible installation of board-on-board wooden fences on the property, List said.

Though the commission is willing to accommodate the project if it is "essential," List said, members would like to see the cell antennas installed elsewhere if possible.

"It would be an intrusion on the building," List said of the antennas, "and the screening above it would change the architectural look (of the firehouse)."

List added that the commission also wants more information about cell phone companies' plans for the future. If service providers fundamentally change their coverage grids or infrastructure in the next years, it would be a shame to alter a historic site for a tempo-

rary solution, she said.
In five years, maybe none of the antennas will be necessary and they'll have a completely different technology," List said.

Shopping for bargains at the high school



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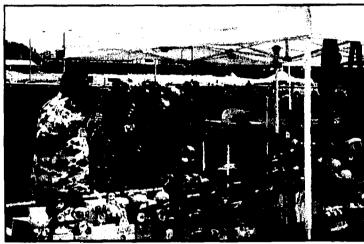
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The weekend's beautiful weather provided a fine setting for shoppers at a day-long outdoor flea market at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Saturday. Above, young shoppers check out the merchandise. At left, one of the vendors was feeling positively bubbly. And top left, Drew Laspe of Scotch Plains models one of the many hats that were available for purchase. Proceeds from the event benefited the Fanscotian, the school newspaper.

Elementary class sizes will increase next year

By DAVID SPETT CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — Class sizes in local elementary schools will next Superintendent William Foley said at Tuesday's Board of Education meeting. The average class will contain about 21 stu-

dents, up from 20 this year. Foley said that cuts of over \$700,000 from the board's proposed budget are partly to blame. *There are never easy answers when the budget needs to shrink, Foley said.

The biggest impact will be in first grade, where the average class size will rise from 19 to nearly 22. Kindergarten classes will increase as well, from 18 to 20.

The increases fall within the board's policies saving that classes should contain between 18 and 25 students. Some classes will be smaller, with only 17 students.

The policies also say lower grades should have smaller classes than older grades. Next year, however, first grade classes will be the largest in the local elementary. school system.

Board member Beth Cassie said the school system is "very close" to needing more first grade teachers. But she and Foley said changes would not be made unless. several more students enrolled in the grade before August.

just as big" in the early 1990s, Foley said, when some first grade classes had up to 25 students.

fered academically," he said. "But the amount of independent and hands-on activity becomes limited. The teacher has to structure the class more." As far as teaching next year's

first graders reading and math, Foley said, "I think we can be successful."

Cassie said it would be too expensive to decrease class sizes significantly.

serious amount of money," she said, adding that it would require significant funding cuts in other areas.

ly unchanged. The average class of fifth graders will actually decrease from 22 to 21 students.

occur at Franklin School, where the average class size will rise from 20 to 22 students, and McKinley School, where it will rise from 18 to 20 students.

Still, Foley said class sizes could change at any school over the summer. "If I see numbers getting to 24 [students per class], we may have to break down some of these classes," he said.

The town's class sizes were

"I don't think those classes suf-

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Other grades will remain most-

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Briefs

Ritter offers advice to women who invest

GARWOOD - Stewart A. Ritter, senior vice president of Wachovia investments for Securities in Westfield, will host his investment seminar, "The Biggest Mistakes Women Investors Make and How to Identify Them," at 7 p.m. Wednesday at The Westwood on North Avenue.

The seminar is geared towards the specific investment concerns women share and shows how women can take greater control of their personal finances.

"Women have traditionally been neglected when it comes to financial education," says Ritter, "Women investors face several unique concerns when investing, and should therefore consider taking a unique approach to financial planning. One of the most important tools for any investor is knowledge, and that is why I am providing this free educational seminar for women."

Groups from women's clubs and organizations as well as individual investors are invited to attend the seminar. Tickets are free, but space is limited. For more information and to request complimentary tickets, call Ritter's senior marketing coordinator, Rosie DeSimone. at (908) 789-7827.

Mental health resources are subject of program

A free public presentation on dealing with mental health con-cerns will be being offered Tuesday.

Guest speaker Joyce Benz of the Mental Health Association will provide an update on mental health resources available in Union County. She will also discuss recent issues in the field and lead an extended question and answer period. The program is run by NAMI (National Alliance for the Mentally III) of Union County.

Benz, whose office is located in Cranford, is director of Intensive Family Support Services (IFSS) for Union County. IFSS assists families who are struggling to cope with the mental illness of a loved one. Support groups, guest speakers, family and individual consultation and referrals are among the services that are offered free of charge by

The talk will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Osceola Presbyterian Church, 1689 Raritan Rd., Clark. Refreshments will be served, and the facility is wheelchair accessible.

For more information or questions regarding membership in NAMI, call (908) 233-1628.

CSH seeks to help teens slim down

Parents who are concerned about overweight or increasingly inactive teens from ages 12 through 18 can now turn to the Shapedown Program at Children's Specialized Hospital, the nation's largest pediatric rehabilitation hos-

Shapedown, originally developed in California, is the nation's leading weight management program for children and adolescents. The program works directly with both the teen and his or her family in order to develop an improved lifestyle including healthy eating. exercise, and family communica-

This 10-week program will begin on Sept. 12 and conclude on Nov. 21. It will be held every Monday night from 6:30-8:30 at the Children's Specialized Hospital Mountainside facility, 150 New Providence Rd.

In addition to each teen that attends, at least one parent or guardian is required to participate in the two hour sessions, as the program is designed to enhance the entire family's understanding of weight management, nutrition, and physical fitness, Instructors will include a physical therapist. nurse, dictition, and a psychologist.

Space for the program is limited and a \$370 registration fee is required. For additional information or to register, call (888) CHHz DREN, ext. 6707 or 5478.



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Boright honored for long teaching career

resident and Linden teacher, was honored at a recent surprise testimonial dinner dance commemorating her 37 years as a teacher in the Linden public

More than 100 teachers, parents, former students and public officials, including school administrators and board of education members, joined Boright's family and friends for the event held at the Kenilworth Inn on Saturday, May 21.

Boright will be retiring at the end of this school year. She began her career in 1968 at Joseph E. Soehl Junior High School, now a middle school, and later taught elementary students at Highland Avenue School #10, principally at grade three.

She said, "In 37 years I've served with five superintendents, eight principals, and taught close to 1,000 children. Of all of those many memorable experiences, the most rewarding are, and I am sure will continue to be, the running up of former students who tell you how much they loved having you as as their teacher. There is no greater reward than those endearing encounters.'

Boright earned her bachelor's degree at Newark State College, now Kean University, where she majored in elementary education and minored in vocal music. She returned to Kean some years later and as an honor student earned a master's degree in administration and supervision. In addition to teaching certificate she possesses certification as principal, supervisor, and substance awareness counselor.

Her professional memberships

SCOTCH PLAINS — At 6:30

p.m. Wednesday, the Scotch

Plains Public Library will pres-

ent a unique program on quilts

and stories behind them. The

speaker will be Ruby Simmons, a

long-time resident of the Scotch

approximately three years. Her

Plains community.

include the American Society for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the National Association for the Education of Young Children. In the Linden school district she has served on numerous professional committees on a building and districtwide basis. She was nominated numerous times for the Governor's Teacher Recognition Award for excellence in education and was the recipient of the coveted award in 1996. In 2002 she was named a Union County Woman of Excellence by the Union County Advisory Board on the Status of Women for her endeavors in the field of educa-

At the dinner she was presented a joint resolution by Assemblyman Gerald B. Green (D-22) on behalf of the New Jersey Legislature commending her contributions in the field of teaching and for community Union service. County Chairman Rick Freeholder Proctor presented a resolution of commendation from the freeholder board acknowledging her many accomplishments in education, government and charitable causes. Mayor John T. Gregorio of Linden issued a special proclamation paying tribute to her.

Other guest speakers included Linden's superintendent of schools, Joseph Martino, who commented that Boright "is an irreplaceable teacher teacher who certainly will be missed by the children of the city." Anthony Cataline, who served longest as one of Boright's principals, noted that she was extremely humane in her approach to teaching children and taught with great compassion. Boright's first princi-

mother, Lottie Brown, learned

hand quilting as a child from her

mother, and the legacy of quilting

in the African-American commu-

nity dates back generations and

Ruby received the last quilt that

Lottie had started and decided to

finish it. That's where her jour-

After her mother passed away,

generations to slavery.



From left are Anthony Cataline, former principal of School 10, Pamela E. Boright and Herman E. Mopsick, now retired, who was Boright's first principal.

pal, Herman E. Mopsick, attended and praised her "as one of the very best teachers" he had ever

Boright is a former Scotch Plains councilwoman and has served as chairman of the John E. Runnells Hospital board of managers. She has served on

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She decided to call her quilt

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many municipal and governmental boards over the years. She is married to Walter E. Boright, a retired superintendent of schools. The couple has three adult children: Amy Amanda Siperstein, Christian A. Boright, an airman

in the United State Navy, and Peter A. Boright.

Scotch Plains library hosts program on quilting library will have a quilt display

in the lower level foyer a day before and after the program. This is a free program, and light refreshments will be served.

Scotch Plains Public Library is located at 1927 Bartle Ave., a block away from the center of the town on Park Avenue. For more information, call (908) 322-5007.

Teens gather for anti-smoking event

Teens from around Union movement in New Jersey created County will gather for a smokefree day of food and fun Saturday. as members from the youth-led smoking prevention group REBEL (Reaching Everyone by Exposing Lies) meet outside the Fanwood Quick Check to help spread the message that smoking is harmful.

Afterward, teens will be treated to dinner and end the day with a swim party at the Scotch nity to participate in various Plains-Fanwood YMCA.

Free information will be distributed to those who want to learn about the dangers of smoking, want to quit smoking themselves, or want to help a loved one quit smoking. Though death by smoking can be prevented, nearly 13,000 residents in New Jersey die each year of tobaccorelated causes. Every day, according to REBEL, more than 4.000 kids try their first cigarette and another 2,000 become addicted smokers — one-third of whom

will die prematurely as a result. local chapter of a statewide youth activities.

to help reduce the number of teens who smoke. Throughout the year, REBEL teens plan and organize various smoke free activities to get their message out, such as beach and park clean-ups, smoke-free dances and letter-writing campaigns to local officials to change smoking norms in their community.

Teens also have the opportu statewide events and meet REBEL members in other comties throughout New Jersey 116 Union County REBEL group meets weekly at Prevention Links in Clark, a private, not for profit agency that seeks to two vent alcohol, tobacco. dom

For more information about attending the event on Saturday or becoming a member of REBEL, contact Samantho Harries at Prevention Lanks. (732) 381-4100.

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Parker creates profit for local organizations

SCOTCH PLAINS -- Parker Garden's Flowers for Profit fundraising program helped raise thousands of dollars for surrounding community schools. groups and organizations.

The program ran from April 15 to June 15. This is the second year for Parker's program, and more than 20 schools, groups organizations

The program was open to organizations, schools, groups or clubs in the surrounding area. Representatives were invited to contact Parker and sign up for the Flowers for Profit program. Parker then assigned the organization, school, group or club a specific code.

Members then mentioned the code to the cashier at checkout when visiting the nursery. At the end of the program, Parker Gardens donated a percent of the organization's proceeds to

This program is convenient for schools, groups and organizati tions, and there is no limit or how much they can receive back," said Steve Parker, owner of Parker Gardens.

"Our goal is to show the sanrounding communities our thanks for their support and dedication."

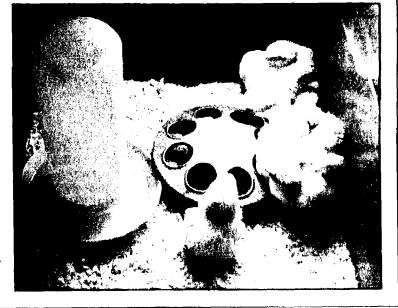
Parker will also hold the Flowers for Profit fundration during the fall. Call Parker Gardens at (908) 322-5555, ext 204 for more information.

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Simmons has been quilting for

A "cock-a-doodle good time" was had by all when the kindergarten students at Evergreen School in Scotch Plains spent two weeks caring for and hatching baby chicks. The project came from Quiver Farms in Pennsburg, Pa. and was paid for through the volunteer efforts of ebbie Narzone and Verizon. The students turned eggs in the incubator, monitored the temperature, graphed the days until hatching, predicted which egg would hatch first and viewed 11 hatchings. After the chicks were placed in the brooder, the children were on hand to feed and care for the chicks for the remaining five days of the project, after which the chicks were returned to the farm. The students also wrote journals to document the entire experience.



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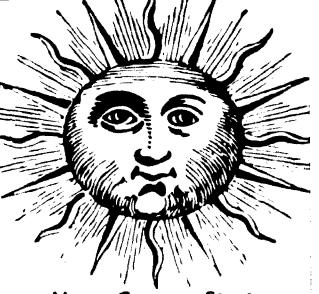
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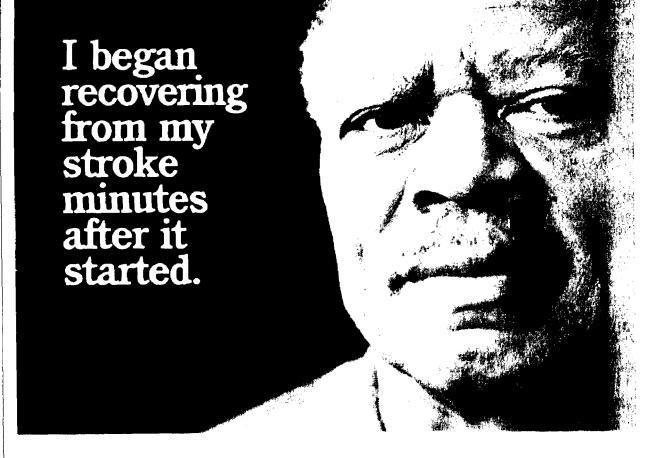


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Commentary

Want to win in Iraq? Bring (some of) the troops home

The United States is not winning the war in Iraq. And, based on all available evidence, we cannot win the war unless we change

Those aren't the claims of pacifists on college campuses or obstructionist Democrats in Congress. Rather, they're the convictions of leading Republicans like Chuck Hagel, who recently told U.S. News & World Report that "the reality is that we're losing in Iraq," and of top military leaders like Brig. Gen. Donald Alston, who said, "This insurgency is not going to be settled, the terrorists and the terrorism in Iraq is not going to be settled, through military options or military operations." They also represent the only conclusion that can be drawn from reading the steady reports filling the morning paper -- 23 dead one day, 50 more the next, 37 more four days after that. Despite what you may have heard from Vice President Dick Chency, the insurgency is not in its "last throes."

It is increasingly clear that it is beyond the capacity of our armed forces to conquer the insurgency in Iraq. America's soldiers truly are the best in the world, but there simply are not enough of them to beat back an estimated 20,000 jihadists and other insurgents. As Alston said, if peace is to come to lraq, "It's going to be settled in the political process.

The importance of the political process — and in particular, of creating incentives for the embittered Sunni minority to participate - is acknowledged by everyone, including top members of the Bush Administration, But political progress is often seen as something that can only occur following increased efforts to root out the insurgents militarily. This view, however, is mistaken. In fact, the only way to create true political progress in Iraq, and to achieve something resembling victory, is to reduce the American military presence there.

A drawdown of American troops might seem reckless. With efforts to train an Iraqi police and army struggling, American soldiers are the only force capable of countering the insurgents. But, while our knowledge of what fuels the insurgency is still embarrassingly scarce, it is clear that the very presence of an occupying power is driving much of the violence. As Georgetown University scholar Daniel Byman writes, "The United States is the focus of much of the insurgency... The myriad Iraqi factions agree on few things other than the short-term desirability of removing the U.S. military presence.

And while only a small fraction of Iraqis are motivated to violence, hostility to the American presence is widespread, and is undermining efforts to gain intelligence about the insurgency. Recent accounts from civilians within the country point to the irritation Iraqis feel when they contrast the steady construction within Baghdad's Green Zone, where American contractors and military brass are based, with the electricity and water shortages that still plague much of the country. "The Americans won't be out in less than 10 years," goes the refrain — a perverse echo of the message, frequently delivered to American audiences, that we will "stay the course." That perception undermines the nascent Iraqi government and fuels the insurgency, making our task harder and putting more American troops at risk.

Critics of establishing a plan for a drawdown argue that such steps would embolden the insurgency and would be tantamount to defeat. They're right, but only to a point. It would indeed be irresponsible to beat a hasty retreat and leave Iraq to a civil war — as former Secretary of State Colin Powell said, if you break it, you've bought it. But American troop levels should be gradually but substantially reduced and refocused on intelligence, advisory and support roles. It's counterproductive to have our soldiers barricading traffic, beating down doors and otherwise assuming a high profile. The drawdown might be fied to the overcoming of political or security obstacles by the Iraqis; the recent compromise agreement bringing more Sunnis into the committee that will draft a new con-

stitution was just such an opportunity.

Of course, all this assumes that leadership in the U.S. really wants to leave Iraq. Though no announcement has been made, there are indications that a long-term, open-ended military presence in Iraq, including permanent bases from which U.S. troops might be deployed to other countries in the region, is in the plans. That would be a catastrophic mistake. Success in Iraq is crucial to peace in the Middle East. But we can't achieve success as long as we "stay the course."

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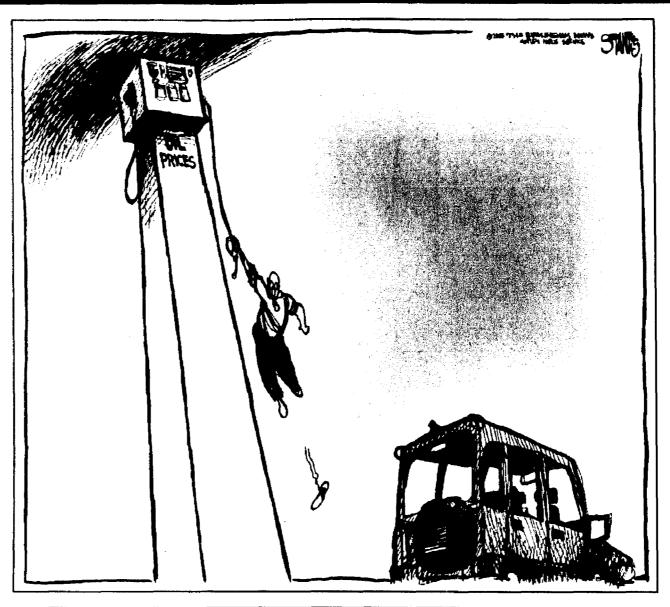
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Letters to the editor

Town offers support to DI families

To The Record-Press:

One family, new to Westfield, wondered if all of the good things they had heard about this town could possibly be true. Their realtor had told them that Westfield had a "small town America feel," that neighbors supported each other, that the downtown was a charming, vibrant place filled with businesses that were devoted to the town and to the people in it. In this era of superhighways and mega-malls, could downtown America and its civic-minded spirit really survive and prosper? In this time of anonymity, could Westfield be the type of place that fostered generosity of spirit and common

In short, Westfield is just that kind of place! Thirteen young Westfielders and their families (including the newcomers mentioned above) are more confident of this than ever before. This spring, they had the opportunity to find out firsthand how generous and supportive a community the town really is.

When two teams from Wilson Elementary School were selected to represent the town of Westfield and the state of New Jersey at the Destination ImagiNation Global Championship, local businesses and individuals gave generously to help these kids get to Knoxville, Tenn., where they competed with teams from around the world. In front of a crowd of nearly 20,000 people, it was a sheer delight to hear the words "And the first prize goes to Westfield, New Jersey!" As these kids rose to the status of their town behind them and what a wonderful of place!

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To those of you who anonymously bought raffle tickets, snacks, and flowers at our fundraisers, and to the kind man who spontaneously handed our team \$100 at a bake sale one day, we thank you! You are the reason that Westfield Global Champions, they had had the support of lives up to its reputation. Westfield is that kind

The Families of Westfield Di

Educators deserve pension benefits

To The Record-Press:

I am a retired teacher. When I retired in 1997. from the New Jersey public school system after 36. years of service I expected to live on my carned retirement benefit-

Now certain elected officials have attacked school employers pensions and benefits as entitlements and implied that the a obligations are responsible for the state's fiscal crisis. This is wrong and insulting

The media has described the state pension plane as under funded. This description has retired. members, such as novell, worried. The state lawrequires school employee to contribute 5 percent of their salaries to fund their pensions. How could

our contributions, which are required savings, be considered an entitlement? Of course, we school employees are entitled to our pensions. We con-

tributed financially to them and have carned them. Now that I am in my 70s, I find my medical expenses and my cost of living have increased, which causes me great concern when I hear that my pension and other benefits may be reduced.

If Trenton would replace the money they unfair. ly took from the pensions and benefits funds, there would be no problem meeting the state's obligations to pay out the pensions and benefits promused to us seniors.

> WINIFRED COHEN Union County Retired Education Assn.

Labels may help bike accident victims

To The Record-Press:

Church in Crauford, and Lain currently working on my Engle Scout project.

As you know the law of New Jersey is to west. n belief when riding a bike up to the age of 11. But if there is an accident involving a child and the injury is serious, there is no immediate way for emergency professionals to identify the va-Um. This resultly concurns me and has inspired. my Engle project

Scotting has thight me the importance of being prepared and salety Working with the Cranford Police Department, I have developed a blice helmet emergency identification label. It is designed to provide valuable information metals ing address, emergency contact and medical Information, such as allergies and asthma, and In he posted inside your child's bike helmet to make emergency enternatification quicker, which could potentially be life saving

The labels are available at the Cranford Police Department, the Cranford Community

Center Help Desk, or Cranford Corner at My name is Coffin Mayer I am an Engle Scout - Crisanti Shoes, 304 Centennial Ave. They will candidate from Troop 178 based at St. Michael's salso be distributed during the bake decorating contest on July 4 at Nomethegan Park, H you prefor, you may sould your request and a selfaddressed, stamped envelope to 213 Walnut Ave., Cranford, NJ 07016 and the labels will be refurned to your

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> COLLIN MAYER Cranford

Fitness centers should all have AEDs

By DR. POONAM ALAIGH and DR. PENRY WENISTOCK

AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION

American Association volunteers and board members, physicians and concerned New Jersey citizens, we urge support and passage of New Jersey Senate Bill S-2567. If passed, this legislation could over time save untold numbers of lives by requiring all health clubs and fitness centers to have automated external defibrillators (AEDs) on site and staff properly trained to use AEDs.

Guest commentary

According to a study published in Circulation: Journal of the American Heart Association, health clubs/fitness centers are among the top 10 public places with the highest occurrence of sudden cardiac arrest, which is different than a heart attack.

In March 2002, a joint scientific statement from the American College of Sports Medicine and the American Heart Association urged fitness clubs throughout the country to install AEDs and train staff to use them.

The American Association has called sudden cardiac death a major unresolved public health issue. Sudden cardiac arrest, sometimes referred to as "sudden death," is the number one cause of death in this country. The American Heart Association estimates that at least 250,000 people die every year from sudden cardiac arrest. Few victims of cardiac arrest survive after 10 minutes. The national survival rate from cardiac arrest is approximately 8 percent - and surviving is all about time

The number of Americans who exercise regularly at fitness clubs has increased steadily in recent vears, as has the age of that group, It's time for all New Jersev health clubs and fitness centers to be better prepared for cardiac and other medical emergencies. The American Heart Association is aware of at least seven documented cases in which lives have been saved in New Jersey during the past four years at health clubs and fitness centers equipped with an AED program. However, those health clubs/fitness centers are in the minority in the Garden State, The vast majority of clubs are not prepared with defibrillator pro-

The cost to purchase a defibrillator, once \$3,500 or more, has now dropped below \$1,500, making AEDs affordable for nearly everyone. A commercial treadmill might cost \$4,500 to \$8,000, Surely the cost of saving a life is worth the investment of an AED. New Jersey's public access defib rillation legislation, signed into law on March 8, 1999, has a Good Samaritan feature, which provides immunity from liability to individuals and organizations that act in good faith while using an AED or implementing and AED program in an attempt to suve a life

Surviving sudden cardine acrest is all about time. The goal at the American Heart Association is that for anyone experiencing sudden cardine aurest, Early 9 I E. Early CPR and Early Debbyllation will occur in the first five minutes, before brain damage begins Citizen: deserve proper cafety and protection in their health

We arge swift passage of Senate Bill 3.2567 Help strengthen New Jorsey's "chain of survival" and improve the chance of survival from sudden catiline arrest

Dr. Alargh in president of the North Jersey region hourd of directors for the American Heart Association, while Its Weinstock is president of the board for the South Jersey region, The Chromele and Record Press wet. come guest commentary submis sions Soud submissions to 301 Central Are. Clark, NJ 07018 or union@njnpublishing.com.

Briefs

Calamaras installed as Rotary governor

FANWOOD Andrew Calamaras was installed as the new governor for Rotary District 7510 on June 8 at Pantagis Renaissance restaurant in Scotch Plains. Calamaras will serve for a year governing the 44 clubs in the 7510 District.

This undertaking represents a small portion of Calamaras' community involvement. Along with his appointment as 7510 District Governor, he serves as a councilman for Fanwood, is a former member of the Fanwood Planning Board, and is a director for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood

He graduated Seton Hall University in 1968 with a degree in business administration. Four years later he graduated from Rutgers University Graduate School of Business with a master's degree in business adminis-

Calamaras joined Rotary in 1978 and has served it in many capacities, among them past president of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club.

He is president of Dimarc Sales Associates, Inc., a sales and marketing company. He is also president of Monaco Components, Inc., an electronics distribution firm, and additionally serves as vice president of Demo Enterprises.

Junior Women hand out scholarships

WESTFIELD - The Junior Women's Club of Westfield recently presented two graduating Westfield High School Seniors each with \$1500 scholar-

The first recipient, Leah DiMattee, has a 3.92 grade point average, is active in a wide range of sports, is a member of the National Honor Society and is a member of several clubs including the Junior Optimist Club, Women's Studies and Key Club. She also did volunteer work for Relay for Life 2004. DiMatteo plans to attend the University of Delaware in the fall.

The second recipient is David Ganz, who has a 3.16 grade point average. He is a member of the band and also plays baseball and basketball. He is part of the Group, Housing Missionary and International Ministry. Ganz plans to attend Montclair State University in

There were many deserving applicants and it was a tough students, club members said.

The Junior Women's Club expressed thanks to supporters in the Westfield community and beyond who participated in the events that made this year's scholarships possible.

Board schedules additional meeting

WESTFIELD - The Board of Education is adding another meeting to its schedule this month.

The public meeting will take place 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 105 at the board's administrative building, 302 Elm St. The board plans to conclude business for the 2004-05 school year.

A complete agenda of the board meeting will be available on Monday in the Board Secretary's office. All Board of Education public meetings are taped. They are broadcast on Channel 36 on Tuesdays at 8 <u>и</u>, 3 р.т. and 11 р.т. and Thursdays at 8 a.m. and 7 p.m.

YMCA raffles off two tickets to PGA

Tiger Woods narrowly missed out on a U.S. Open title in 2005. Now, area residents can win a chance to join the gallery and see Tiger and golfers such as Mickelson, Vijny Singh and Ernie Else vie for the PGA Championship later this sum

Ruffle tickets are now available at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, with a top prize of two Warmmaker Club tickets for the 87th PGA Championship to be held at Boltnerol Golf Club in

Springfield from August 8-14. The donation is \$25 perticket. With a limit of 500 fickets sold. Proceeds will benefit the YMCA Scholarship Program Also to be awarded are a second prize gulf bag and third prize two dozen.

golf balla The drawing will be held at 1 p.m. Tuosday, July 12, at the Fanwood Scotch Phoins YMCA. located at 1340 Martine Avenue, Bentely Plains Call (909) 889-ANAG for more information



Ready to ride!

The Cub Scouts of Pack 4, Den 10, recently rode from School One in Scotch Plains to The Bike Stand on Second Street to learn about bicycle safety and maintenance. The presentation by Steven Willis at The Bike Stand included a discussion of how to inspect your bike and a demonstration of how to take apart a bicycle tire to fix a flat. Willis has more than 30 years of experience as a bicycle mechanic.

Bill would increase fines on truckers

Legislative

A bill sponsored by Senators Ellen Karcher and Nicholas P. Scutari that would allow municipalities to increase fines on trucks that deviate from established truck routes and travel more dangerous shortcuts was unanimously approved by the Transportation Committee today.

"The trucking industry is one that is constantly concerned with the bottom-line, but truckers cannot put public safety aside for a quicker, more cost-effective route," said Karcher, a Democrat whose district includes part of Monmouth and Mercer counties. "In municipalities that provide for safe, established truck routes. the intent is for trucks to abide by those routes, but sometimes. truckers will eschew common sense for the quicker, unsafe route. We need provisions in place to deter truck drivers from leaving the assigned route and endangering themselves and oth-

The bill, S-2611, would allow municipalities to increase local fines on trucks that exceed four tons when the trucks deviate from established safe truck routes. The bill would allow municipalities to impose penalties of between \$2,500 and \$3,000 for the first offense, up from the current \$1,000 fine they are allowed to impose

The bill would also require municipalities to post signs in appropriate locations to make truck drivers aware that they are traveling on unsafe routes, and that they would be subject to increased fines.

"This legislation addresses a serious safety concern. New Jersey trucks haul over 260 million tons of freight a year on our roads," said Scutari, also a Democrat, whose district includes Fanwood and Scotch district Plains, "We're talking about a business where time is money. and there can be pressure to cut corners. By allowing municipalities to impose tougher financial penalties on the few drivers that

notes deviate from designated truck routes, we can ensure that the cost of breaking the law out-

weighs the benefit." The bill now heads to the full Senate for consideration.

Law bans use of traffic pre-emption devices

Assemblywoman Stender announced last week that acting Gov. Richard Codey has signed legislation regulating the use of traffic control signal preemption devices into law. Sponsored by Stender, A-649 establishes civil and criminal penalties for the possession of devices that can alter the operation of a traffic control signal.

Under the terms of the bill, traffic control pre-emption devices are defined as infrared transmitters or other devices that transmit infrared beams, radio waves or any other signal designed to change or disrupt the normal operation of a traffic control signal.

"This technology was develped to assist police, fire first aid and emergency rescue personnel. In life saving situations, a matter of seconds makes a world of difference," said Stender, "Using this technology to change a red light to green to get through traffic faster however, is an amacceptable abuse of this equip-

A person using a traffic control pre-emption device to interfere with the operation of a trafhe control signal can be subjected to a range of offenses from disorderly persons to a fourth degree. crame. A person found in possession of a traffic control pre-emption device can also be subject to fines up to \$5,000.

This law will not affect emer-

gency services personnel. Paid or volunteer firepersons, emergency first-aid or medical services workers and any law enforcement officer will be permitted to use the devices while performing their duties. Employees or agents of traffic control pre-emption device manufacturers or retailers will also be permitted to own a device while providing, selling, manufacturing, or transporting such a device to the emergency services personnel.

Stender's district includes Scotch Plains and Fanwood.

Nelson supports convention on taxes

THE RECORD PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS - The Board of Education devoted a portion of its June 9 meeting to the related issues of school funding and property taxes, wading into a policy debate that is heating up among local, county and state governing bodies and likely the upcoming gubernatorial campaign.

Board President Linda Nelson said at the meeting that 39 percent of school funding in New Jersey comes from the state, compared to 50 percent nationwide. Business Administrator Anthony Del Sordi said that only 7 percent of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school budget is funded by state aid.

We do not get a lot of state aid, nor do other districts in our socioeconomic group," Del Sordi said. Statewide, and particularly in suburban districts, school officials argue that years of flat state aid to schools is forcing districts to rely increasingly on local property taxes to fund their costs.

A constitutional convention to reform the property tax system, which appears to have substantial popular support, would allow the state to shift the tax burden from property taxes to another form of taxation such as the sales or income tax. Acting Gov. Richard Codey has expressed tepid support for a convention, arguing that controls on local spending should be included in any process designed to adjust the property tax system. Nelson declared herself in favor

of a convention narrowly focused on revenue. But extending the delegates' mandate to include spending, she said, could be harmful to public schools. "I support a constitutional con-

vention personally...but I don't support looking at spending,

because it's step two," Nelson said. 'We can't bring in a group of citizen delegates, have them look at spending, and not impact educa-

The New Jersey School Boards Association and New Jersey Education Association both oppose a constitutional convention and would instead prefer the Legislature to convene a special session to reform the system.

If the state wanted to provide immediate property tax relief. Nelson said, it could pick up all public schools special education costs. Special education costs amount to about 20 percent of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood budget this year, she explained.

Del Sordi said the state should pick up special education costs, many of which are set by state mandate. Currently, the state provides revenue to offset special education costs, but the money received by local districts falls short of the amount authorized. Special education costs for students that rise above \$40,000, he explained, may be paid for by the state. But last year, Del Sordi said Scotch Plains-Fanwood schools received only about a third of its expected sta to relief for these extraordinary special education

Board member Craig Nowlin noted that any property tax reform will come from a revenueneutral change, which means that under a reformed system some residents will pay less, but others will have to pay more, "I think people hear property tax reform and they think lower taxes," Nowlin

"We need to keep in mind that if we do anything with the property tax we have to shift the burden to some other form of a broadbased tax," Nelson said.



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The New Parkway Players, an improv comedy group, will perform this weekend at the Watchung Arts Center.

New Parkway Players to perform at WAC

The "New Parkway Players" are scheduled to showcase their freewheeling brand of improvisational comedy 8 p.m. Saturday at the Watchung Arts Center, 18 Stirling Road at the Watchung Circle. There will be a \$5

The troupe brings together some talented improv comedy enthusiasts-turned-actors, who have joined forces from Hoyle's Union County Improv Workshop.

The members of the group are as follows: Group leader Chris Hoyle of Cranford has worked with improv groups since the 1980s, when he was a founding member of the New

York Improv Squad and went on to be musical director for Armand Paganelli's Falling

Craig Pollack brings an offbeat sense of humor, plus experience with Fired Up Kid Productions, the United States Navy, and the Asbury Park Hot Dog Brasserie.

Delia Quinn teaches kickboxing in Summit and contributes powerful stage combat techniques to the New Parkway Players' scene work. When bodies go flying, rest assured it's part of the show — and Delia's skills.

Daniel Cohen is also forging a very physical yet highly intelligent style in his approach

Dot (Dorothy Hislip) comes to the New Parkway Players from the popular Egg TV sketch comedy show for Comcast Union NJ, Channel 26, where she is a favorite.

Improv comedy, as performed by The New Parkway Players, consists of scenes, songs, stories and theater games made up on the spot based on audience suggestions, similar to the television show "Whose Line Is It

For more information about the group or the upcoming show, call Hoyle at (908) 737-

Salamone trio kicks off concert series at Westfield church

With the arrival of summer, the Friday Evening Classics at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield will open its new season with the rousing sounds of the widely acclaimed Salamone Jazz Trio

The downbeat will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the air conditioned sanctuary of the church, located at 1 East Broad St. in downtown Westfield. This summer series of concerts features high quality entertainment and covers a wide range of interests. Featured among the more popular events in past concerts have been jazz, big band, bluegrass, barbershop quartets, folk music from around the world, a marionette puppet theater, Broadway music, square dancing and brass ensem-

The Salamone Jazz Trio is led by pianist Paul Salamone, a resident of Westfield who grew up in Scotch Plains. He has performed extensively in the New York, New Jersey and Philadelphia areas, as well as Indianapolis, Berlin and Heidelberg, Germany, and at the Forest Jazz Festival in Ontario, Canada. The Salamone ensemble recently recorded its debut CD, entitled Quickstep.

Joining Salamone for this concert will be drummer Ron Glick and bassist Frank Hauch. A veteran drummer, Glick has worked with Erik Klos and some of the more creative musicians at the Newport Jazz Festival. Among international events, he has par-

ticipated in the Berlin Jazz Festival. During a career that spans more than 25 years, Glick has set the beat for a veritable "who's who" of jazz stars.

Bassist Frank Hauch is a masterful soloist and accompanist with rock solid time," says Salamone. Originally from Basking Ridge, Hauch has performed at jazz clubs in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and at Dizzy Gillespie's Club at Lincoln Center in New York City. He has performed with Phil Woods, Dave Leibman, Chris Potter, James Williams, Dill Goodwin and John Gordon, among others. This summer he will be performing at jazz venues in Israel.

Upcoming Friday Evening Classics concerts this summer include "The Big Apple Dixieland Jazz Band" on July 8. On July 22, Mary Olive Smith joins Danny Weiss and Larry Cohen of "Silk City" for evening of bluegrass. The New Jersey Concert Opera will feature a production of Gilbert and Sullivan's opera "H.M.S. Pinafore" on Aug. 19. All concerts will take place on Friday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the air-conditioned church sanctuary. A \$5 donation is requested for most events.

For concert information, call the church office at (908) 233-4211 daily from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. There is ample parking in the church lot, nearby parking lots and on-street. Church parking can be accessed from the lot entrance off Ferris Place.

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Premiere Stages ready to open summer season at Kean miere of Rebecca Gilman's Boy Gets

The summer season of Premiere Stages at Kean University will begin this weekend with an interactive staged reading of Michael Hollinger's play, Opus. The work centers on a world-

class string quartet's challenge to replace a violin virtuoso in time for a presidential inauguration at the White House. With only a few days to prepare a Beethoven masterpiece, passions rise, personalities clash, and the players are forced to confront the stark ephemerality of their work. Interactive discussions with the

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audience is invited to listen, contribute, and engage in the develop-mental process. The event features an all Actors' Equity cast and will take place in the Murphy Dunn Theatre. Tickets are \$10. The play was selected through the Premiere Stages Play Festival, a new play initiative created to encourage and nurture emerging dramatists in New Jersey and the greater metropolitan area. Next up is the winner of the

Premiere Play Festival, Owed to My First Love, by Susan Barsky, which will run from July 14-31. This world premiere comedy provides a riveting look into the world of a

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struggling actor and examines the insanity inherent in the world of theatre. Owed to My First Love also features an AE cast, with Kean University student Nick Farco, and will run in the Wilkins Theatre. Tickets range from \$15 to \$25. Also in July, Premiere Stages will offer the Premiere Play Factory,

a series of initiatives for children and high school students. New Jersey's leading AE theatre for young audiences, Pushcart Players, will partner with Premiere Stages to offer two professional musical theatre performances in the Wilkins Theatre: Peter and the Wolf, on July 22, and Wow! What a Century on July 29. Tickets range from \$8 to \$10. A discussion with the cast follows each show.

The Play Factory also offers an interactive camp experience for high school students, Camp Premiere. Students work together to create their own show and collaborate with professional actors, directors and writers throughout the process. On the final day of the camp the students' play is showcased for parents, friends and Premiere patrons in the Murphy Dunn Theatre. The camp runs from July 18-30 and costs \$395. Scholarships and discounts are available to students who have the aptitude but not the resources

In the fall, Premiere Stages will partner with the Kean University Department of Theatre to produce the New Jersey professional pre-

required to participate.

Girl from Sept. 15 to 25; to show-case the work of student and professional filmmakers as part of the Purple Violet Film Festival from Oct. 7-9; to attract renowned artists to the Kean campus, including Olympia Dukakis and Daphe Rubin-Vega, as part of the Premiere Artists Series; and to place residencies in at-risk school districts through the Premiere Residency Program.

To order tickets or to request a season brochure, call the box office at (908) 737-7469. To reserve a spot in Camp Premiere or to inquire about the Premiere Residency Program, call (908) 737-4429, or visit www.kean.edu/premierestages

MTV seeks participants for 'Made' A crew for the hit MTV series but who have been kept from doing so by shyness, lack of self-confi-"Made" will visit two area libraries dence, negative comments by oth-

over the coming weeks. From 1-4 p.m. Friday, the crew

will be screening potential subjects at the Westfield Memorial Library. located at 550 East Broad St. Then, from 1-4 p.m. July 6, the

crew will be at the Kenilworth Public Library, located at 548 Boulevard.

Now in its sixth season, the series is looking for young people eager to reach their personal goals

ers, or just plain fear.

The subjects chosen by the show will be given at least one month of intensive training toward achieving their goals. Goals should be attainable and specific and should not require years and years of training. In addition, those seeking fame or looking to become "VJs"

need not apply. Guidelines released by the

Kenilworth library state that auditions are open to area residents between the ages of 14 and 21. Applications should be picked up prior to the casting call.

A parent's signature is required for those applicants under the age of 18, and applicants are also required to bring a photo of themselves to the casting session.

For more information, call the Westfield Memorial Library at (908) 798-4090 or the Kenilworth Public Library at (908) 276-2451.

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NJSO offers outdoor show The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra invites residents to pack a picnic and a blanket and bring the entire family to free outdoor performances of its annual Summer Parks Tour.

Sponsored by Bank of America and Pfizer, this year's program. titled "Salute to Hollywood," celebrates the music specifically composed for the silver screen, as well as classical music that has become extremely familiar. through its use in movies.

The program will be per

formed this Wednesday at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside/Westfield, It will feature singer Christiane Noll, who will be starring in the Broadway production of Mambo Kings when it opens in August

Guest conductor Constantine Kitsopolous will lead the performances, which all begin at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call the NJSO's administrative offices at 1-800-ALLEGRO (255-3476).





Franklin student wins poster contest

Alana Zepka, a fourth grader from Franklin School in Westfield, was named the Union County winner in the 17th annual Burn Awareness Poster Contest sponsored by the Saint Barnabas Burn Foundation and the Aluminum Cans for Burned Children project. Alana is pictured here with her art teacher, Marylee Massenzio. The poster contest was created to teach youngsters the importance of fire safety and burn pre-

CWC hosts program on college admissions

WESTFIELD — The College Woman's Club of Westfield (CWC) will hold its first major college planning event on Saturday, Oct. 1, featuring a panel of admissions "insiders" headlined by Jacques Steinberg, New York Times reporter and author of the bestselling book, The Gatekeepers: Inside the Admissions Process of a Premier College.

Also speaking will be Scott White, a Montclair High School guidance counselor and former assistant director of admissions at Bard College. All proceeds from the morning will benefit the CWC scholarship fund.

The event, titled "What Color is Your Pennant? Choosing & Getting Chosen by Your Ideal College," will feature a breakfast and talk followed by a questionand-answer period with the speakers and a book signing with Steinberg.

Tickets are \$40 per person, and general sales will begin September 1 at the Town Book Store in Westfield. Advance ticket sales are available through August 15 to CWC members only. For membership information. visit the group's website at www.WestfieldToday.com/cwc.

Like the popular career manual of a similar name, "What Color is Your Pennant?" aims to show that the route to college is as unique and personal as each individual. Geared to parents of high school students, the program will provide candid, commonsense advice on navigating the college choice and admissions

Admission to the event will include a program book featuring several articles on applying to and financing college that should serve as a reference long after the

Advertisers wishing to be part of the program book are invited to contact Annmarie Puleio, event chairperson, at (908) 789-

The College Woman's Club of Westfield was founded in 1917 to further the higher education of women. The club annually awards more than \$28,000 in grants and scholarships that are financed entirely through dues and donations by members and fundraising events such as this

Roberts is selected for **NJ Scholars Program**

Plains, a junior at Mount Saint Mary Academy in Watchung, has been accepted as one of the 39 participants of the 2005 New Jersey Scholars Program.

High schools are allowed to nominate form the program as many as three talented students. who are evaluated on their grades, PSAT scores, and recommendations

During the program held on the compus of The Tary represently School from June 26 to July 29, students will have stimulating academic days comhining lectures seminars research and fieldwork. For the five week other will be housed in sanne sex dornatories and share the experience of Irang, learn ang, and laughing together

Kaitlin said, "At the interview for the program I was comfortable and excited. The campus is impressive, the other students were outgoing and intellectual, I love a stimulating intellectual atmosphere and working as part of group I was flattered that they wanted my input for the group discussions

Right now I'm exploring career choices," she continued. "I'm looking at both medicine and diplomacy even though they seem so different from each other My counselor, Mrs. Bixel, and I'd have a better idea for my future after the program."

The theme for the program. this year is decusalem and the Middle East Historical Chairmand, Religious Ronta, Contemporary Perspectives

Wieder, Cordeiro recognized

Weatheld High School cenions Benjamur Wieder and Christina Condeira were hote. med at the 20th amount Recognition Heakfast for Outstanding Scholars of Union County on May 25c

loudes due to be been adult the some based on their a holistic achireements, a male and female student from each public hiply achoud in the county are named Outstanding Schulars and awarded coefficates from tunnty munity Union

Superintendents' Association Cordena will enter Harvard Timversity this full, and Wieder will be attending the University of Pennsylvania

Westfield Superintendent William Foles, this year's chair. person of the Schulars Hreakfast called Confeire and Winder exemplary varing prople whose academic excellence and interest in science is matched by athletic accomplishmonte and service to the com

Obituaries

Aldo S. Cerone

Cerone's plane came home with bullet holes in the fuselage. He was

He also received the Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal, American and Asiatic-

Pacific Campaign medals and the

2001 New Jersey Distinguished

Association and the Veterans of

Foreign Wars and belonged to First United Methodist Church. He was

also a member of the Hy-Way Bowl

senior bowling team and the

Lockheed Electronics golf team

and won many trophies in compe-

46 years; a son, Stephen; two

grandchildren and many nieces

in the Gray Funeral Home, 318

East Broad St., Westfield.

First United Methodist Church

Memorial Fund, 1 East Broad St.,

Westfield, NJ 07090 or to the

Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad.

Mr. McAlindin was a member of

the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post

10122 and a former commander of

the American Legion Post 209,

both in Scotch Plains, He was also

active with the legion's baseball

Surviving are two daughters, Susan Tryon and Tammy

Salvadore; four sons, Scott, Brian,

Tim and Chris, and 20 grandchil-

A Mass was held Tuesday in St.

Bartholomew the Apostle Church

after the funeral from the Rossi

Funeral Home, 1937 Westfield

Ave. Donations may be made to

the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High

School General Scholarship Fund.

Interment was private.

aboard the USS Gunard.

organization.

Surviving are Elsie, his wife of

Services were offered Monday

Donations may be made to the

Mr. Cerone was a member of the 90th Bomb Group "Jolly Rogers"

Service Medal.

and nephews.

the last surviving crew member.

WESTFIELD — Aldo S. "Tish" Cerone, 88, died June 16, 2005 in the Berkeley Heights Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Berkeley

Born in Orange, he lived in West Orange before moving to Westfield 40 years ago.

Mr. Cerone was an engineering assistant at Lockheed Electronics, North Plainfield, for 24 years before retiring 21 years ago. He was one of the first to use a laser to repair equipment such as the Polaris submarine and had clearance from the government to work on secret assignments. Prior to that, he built homes for Suburban Properties, Basking Ridge.

Mr. Cerone enlisted early in 1942 and served with the Army Air Corps 5th Air Force 90th Bomb Group as a co-pilot of B24s in New Guinea during World War II. He flew 50 missions and rose to the rank of major.

He received the Silver Star after his plane remained behind to protect the lead bomber on a mission after the bomb sight malfunctioned. Both planes were attacked by Japanese aircraft, and Mr.

Stephen J. McAlindin

SCOTCH PLAINS — Stephen J. McAlindin, 83, of Scotch Plains died June 17, 2005 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Aridrie, Scotland, he came to the U.S. in 1925 and lived in Newark before moving to Scotch Plains in 1958.

Mr. McAlindin was the superintendent of buildings and grounds for the Newark school system, where he worked for 35 years before retiring in 1986.

Earlier, he was a building inspector for the City of Newark and also taught in the city's school

A Navy veteran of World War II, he was a petty officer first class stationed in the Pacific Theatre

SCOTCH PLAINS — Edward

ing to Scotch Plains 10 years ago.

the R. Hoe & Co. in Dunellen for

many years before retiring in 1973. Afterwards, he was a postal clerk at the U.S. Post Office in

He was a member of the Old

Guard of Westfield and its Merrymen Chorus and the Old

Guard Bowling League, Mr. Joyce

was also a member of the

Westfield from 1975 until 1982.

Mr. Joyce was a machinist for

Edward W. Joyce Sr. Middlesex East Widows and

W. Joyce Sr., 85, died June 16, 2005 Widowers. in Overlook Hospital, Summit. Mr. Joyce served in the Army Born in the Bronx, he lived in Air Corps during World War II as Garwood for 49 years before movan aviation cadet.

Surviving are sons, Edward Jr. and Richard; a daughter, Lynn Brink; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday in the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., Fanwood. Interment was in Hollywood Memorial Park. Union. Donations may be made to the American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 Rt. 22 East,

Isabelle McMillan

McMillan, 85, died June 16, 2005 at the Ashbrook Nursing Home in Scotch Plains.

Born in Hamilton, Scotland, she lived in Westfield for about 60

Mrs. McMillan was a machine operator for J.B. Williams in Cranford for 20 years before retiring in 1982.

She was a 51-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Atlas-Chapter #99 of Westfield. She was also a member of the Daughters of — Cemetery, Westfield.

Scotia, Bonnie Doone Lodge #10. An avid bowler for more than 50 years at the Garwood Lanes, she **bowled up to** a year ago.

Surviving are three sons, Glenn of Westfield, Gary of Scotch Plains and Greg of Manalapan; a sister, Anne Kaiser, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her husband, Alexander McMillan, died in 1985.

Services were Monday at Gray Funeral Home, 318 East Broad St., Westfield, Burial was in Fairview

Wars Betsytown Post 1862 in

wife of 56 years; a son, Theodore J.:

a daughter, Andrea H.; a sister,

Stephanie Kominsky, and three

Hedwig Church, Elizabeth, after

the funeral from the Krowicki.

McCracken Funeral Home, 2124 E

St. George Ave., Linden Interment

was in St. Gertrude Cemetery,

Colonia Donations may be made to

A Mass was offered in St.

Surviving are Marianne P., his

Theodore Sawicki

Elizabeth.

WESTFIELD Theodore "feddy" Adam Sawicki, 84, died June 12, 2005 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.

Born in Elizabeth, he moved to Westfield in 1965.

Mr. Sawicki was a clerk for the U.S. Postal Service in Westfield for 25 years before retiring 15 years ango. Earlier, he owned and operated the Sawicki Tuvern in Elizabeth for

He served in the Const Guard. during World War II and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign -

Carolyn Higgins

. The charity of your choice

grandchildren.

WESTFIELD [C.K." Higgins, 61, died June 17. 2005 in her daughter's home in Fair Haven Homen Washington, D.C., she

lived in Westfield before moving to South Orlenna, Mass.

Mrs. Higgins had been a real estate agent in Westfield She was also a member of the Westfield. Service Longine

Surviving are her husband of El years Lowell K, sons, Lowell. R Jr and Daniel, daughters, Harbaro H. Brown and Jennifer. Jence, visit www.ulon.com

Carolyn H. Factor, sisters, Poppy Freeman, Cynthia Hass, Barbara Taylor Really and Robin Chappell, and eight grandelol

A memorial service was held in the Federated Church of Orlean: 162 Muin St. East Orleans, Ma-Arrangements were by the John E. Day Finneral Home, Red Bank. S.A. Domations mas be made to the Orleans Conservation Trust POF How 1078, East Orleans, Mass 02643 to sand a condo

Audre Gaffney

WESTFIELD Coffney, 74, died June 17, 2005 at her house in Westfield

Westfield 42 years ago

Surviving are her hyslead, Huves, a brother, William Laur,

Andre two grandelaldren and three geest grandehildeen

A service was held Wednesday Born in Newark, she lived in an the Higgins and Bonner Etha Tryington before maxing to take Funeral Home, 592 Springfield Ave. Donations may the made to St. Jude's Children's Thomas, a daughter Linda Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place. Morphic Tonn 34445

Marcella M. Arentoft

Marcella M. Arentoft, 86, died June 16, 2005 at her home.

Born in North Bergen, she lived in West New York before moving to Scotch Plains in

Mrs. Arentoft was a purchaser for American Hoechst, a chemical and dye company in Bridgewater, for 25 years before retiring in 1984.

She was a member of the the Rossi Fur Friends of the Scotch Plains Westfield Ave.

Library, the Garden Club of Scotch Plains and the TWIGS of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Mrs. Arentoft was a 1938 graduate of the Drake Secretary School in Newark.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara A. Stromberg; a son, Michael E., and two grandchil-

Services were held Sunday in the Rossi Funeral Home, 1937

Kenneth E. Mulligan

SCOTCH PLAINS — Kenneth E. Mulligan, 66, died June 15, 2005 in Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

Born in Newark, Mr. Mulligan lived in Lake Parsippany before moving to Scotch Plains in 1973.

He was a frame attendant with Bell Atlantic in Irvington for 10 years before retiring in 1993.

Mr. Mulligan served in the Army during the Vietnam War. Surviving are brothers, John A. and Lawrence E., and a son,

Kenneth L. A service was held Monday in the Rossi Funeral Home, 1937 Westfield Ave. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, East

John J. Doucette

SCOTCH PLAINS - John J. Doucette, 76, died June 19, 2005 in Gracedale, Upper Nazareth,

Born in New London, Conn., he lived in Scotch Plains for 44 years before moving to Hellertown.

Mr. Doucette was a baker for Drake Bakeries, Wayne, for 26 years before retiring in 1993, Earlier, he had worked for the A & P Bakery, Newark, for 14 years. An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a corporal and received five Bronze Service Stars and a United Nations

Service Medal.

He was a volunteer for the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad for six years.

Surviving are Josephine, his wife of 53 years; daughters, Debra Coscia and Catherine Robertson; sisters, Marion Dahlgren and Theresa Porter, and three grand-

A graveside service will be held 11 a.m. Thursday in St. Theresa's Cemetery, Summit. Arrangements are by the Heintzelman Funeral Home, Hellertown, Donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 617 Main St., Hellertown, PA 18055.

Helen C. Schoel

WESTFIELD - Helen C. dren. Schoel, 81, died June 13, 2005 at her home in Lakewood.

Born in Gillespie, Ill., Mrs. School lived in Westfield and Atlantis, Fla., before moving to Lakewood last year.

Surviving are a daughter, M. Lynn MacDonald; five grandchildren and two great-grandchil-

Committal was in Fairview Cemetery, 1100 Broad St., Westfield. Arrangements were by the O'Brien Funeral Home,

Donations may be made to the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 1431, Fairfax, Va. 22038-1131 or a charity of your choice.

Robert Bellamente

SCOTCH PLAINS - Robert Bellamente, 62, died June 18. 2005 in Morristown Memorial

Born in Rockville Center, N.Y., he lived in Long Island, Scotch Plains, East Greenwich, R.I., Edison and Chatham before moving to Flanders eight years

Mr. Bellamente was a merchandise manager at CHF Industries (Crown Home Industries (Crown Fashions) in New York City. textiles/home furnishings industry with J.P. Stevens in Colorado, Minnesota, Chicago and New York City, Martex Industries in Texas and West Point-Pepperall Inc. in Dallas and Denver.

Mr. Bellamente was a graduate of C.W. Post University in Long Island, N.Y., with a bache- 0112.

lors degree in political science. He attended the executive program at the Daraden Graduate School of Business University **of** Virginia in 1983.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; a daughter, Victoria Wright; sons, Robert S., Michael A, and John J.; brothers, Alan and Richard; a sister, Doris, and two grandchildren.

A service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Grace Episcopal Church, Madison Previously, he had worked in the Avenue, Madison. Arrangements are by the Wm. A. Bradley & Son Funeral Home, Chatham.

Donations may be made to Cancer Care, 275 Seventh Ave., New York, NY 10001 or the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Canter Center, Sort 8400, 1275 York Ave., New York, NY 10131-

Thomas H. Cochran

SCOTCH PLAINS Thomas Hume Cochran, 61, died June 18, 2005 at his home

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Fanwood before moving to Scotch Plains in 1963.

Mr. Cochran was a helicopter. pilot for former Gov. Thomas

He was also a private and corporate helicopter pilot for Trump Casino and Resorts in Atlantic City, N.J. Earlier, he was a pilot. for Sky Fox and Chopper 4 in-New York City. He received his: certification as a helicopter pilot. from the Fort Rucker Military Base in Alabeman

Mr. Cochran was a Victorio War Army veteran, serving tours with the Green Berets, as a behicopter gunchip pilot and flying a C2 spy plane

Laiter in life, Mr. Cochran con-

Chiarina Buontempo

Christina Buontempo, 101 died June 14, 2005 in Trimita-Ho pital Elizabeth

Morn Jan 16 1904, in Monte formate. Italy the came to the US in 1918 and ettled in Crantord

Mrs. Buontempo was a burner aranisticas Hilton Manufacturing in Linden Before that, she was a midsib and sonmetress in Italy in addition to

running her farm Surviving are two daughters Seronn Giannoble and Zara Della Serra: a grandchild and three

great grandchildren Her husband, Nicola, died in

A Mass was offered Friday in St. Michael's Church, Cranford Arrangements were by the Dodey Funefal Home, Cranford

tinued his service with the National Guard and was stationed in Trenton, where he was the helicopter pilot for Gov. Kean during his term of office.

Surviving are his daughter, Paulette H. Rosen, his mother, Mary Elizabeth Cochran; sisters, Melissa H. Janis - and Tracy H. Pikylis, and two grandchildren.

A graveside solvice will be held at 11 am Friday in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn. N.Y. Arrangements are by the Rossi Funeral Home, Scotch



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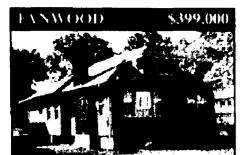
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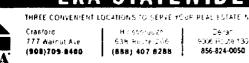
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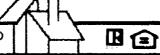
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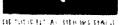
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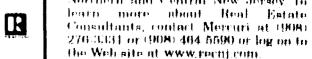
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Gibson, Lake join Prudential in Westfield

WESTFIELD - Prudential New Jersey Properties has announced the appointment of Kim Gibson to the company's Westfield office.

We are thrilled to have Kim join our team," said Marge Cuccaro, manager of Prudential New Jersey Properties' Westfield office. "She is an extremely hard worker and is dedicated to helping her clients with their real estate needs.

A Westfield resident, Gibson specializes in new and re-sale residential properties. Her market area includes residential neighborhoods throughout Union County. She is a member of the Greater Union County Association of Realtors and the Garden State Multiple Listing Service.

Gibson is both E-certified and Quality Service Certified, and she recently completed Prudential New Jersey Properties' comprehensive threeweek Academy Sales Training Program. This hands-on course includes simulated real estate situations created to help agents refine various skills.

Gibson can be reached at the Westfield office, located at 215 North Ave. West, at (908) 232-5664, or by email at KimGibson@PruNewJersey.com. Prudential New Jersey Properties

also announced the appointment of Daphne Lake to the company's Westfield office.

"Daphne will make an excellent addition to our team," said Marge Cuccaro, manager of Prudential New Jersey Properties' Westfield office. "She is a very dedicated and motivated individual how is eager to begin helping clients with all of their real estate needs."

A member of the Garden State Multiple Listing Service and the Greater Union County Association of Realtors, Lake has professional advertising experience and a background in fine arts.

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various skills. Lake can be reached at the Westfield office, located at 215 North Avenue West, at (908) 232-5664 ext. 131.

Mercuri named May's top agent

Maurizio Mercuri has been named Real Estate Consultants, L.L.C's Top Listing and Top Sales Agent for May in the Cranford region The announcement was made recently by Douglas Radford. broker/owner

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Baseball Like It Ought To Be

There is still time to register for "Baseball Like It Ought To Be," one of Union County's premier baseball camps held in Westlield but open to boys and girls from throughout the area. Sessions for boys and girls entering 1-9 grades have openings as does a parent/child weekend session June 25-26.

Two-day sessions for campers entering 1-3 grades will be held July 5-6 and July 7-8 from 9 a.m. to noon. Campers can register for one or both. Week-long sessions for campers entering 4-9 grades will be held June 27-July 1 and July 11-15 from 9 a.m. to noon.

For more information contact Bob Brewster at (908) 232-8049 or email biobrew@comcast.net, or Larry Cohen at (908) 889-0097 or email nehocral@yahoo.com.

Westfield Y Basketball League

The Westheld Area Y proudly announces the addition of a new Men's Summer Basketball League to its sports line-up. Join as a team or individually. The program will be divided by age: 18-30 and 30+ and will run from July 10 to August 21. Certified referees will oversee all came play. An indemnitional will oversee all game play. An informational meeting will be held on Sunday, June 26 at 7 p.m. at the Westfield Area Y, 220 Clark Street Please contact Jennifer Hessberger, Sports Director at (908) 233-2700 ext. 258 for more

Raider Soccer Camp
The 12th annual Raider Soccer Camp will
be held at Scotch Plains Fanwood High School the week of July 11-15 and July 25-29. The camp has developed a coaching a training philosophy called Select Soccer, which is based on European and South American

Tom Breznitsky, boy's varsity coach at Scotch Plains, is the camp director, Pascal Clerigo and Roger Bongaerts are associate directors. Coach "Brez" has developed Raiders Soccer into one of the finest high school programs in the nation. In the 30 years Breznitsky has coached the Raiders, he has complied a 509-113 record. His SPFHS varsity teams have reached the Group III State Finals 12 out of the past 20 years, winning in 1987, 1989, 1991, 1992, 1995, 1997 and 1998. His teams have been nationally ranked and annually play one of the toughest schedules in the state. Breznitsky has produced 50 All-State players and several All-Americans.

The camp is open to boys and girls in grades K-11. A separate goalkeeping camp is available both sessions. For more information and a brochure, please call Coach Breznitsky at (908) 322-6102 or email Raidercamp@com-

Next Level Basketball Camp Readies for First Year

The Next Level Basketball Camp, running the first two weeks of August at Park Middle School in Scotch Plains while the high school gymnasium undergoes renovations, will teature a first-class staff and top-quality instruc-tion for area youngsters. Among those scheduled to work or lecture at the camp are Dan Doherty, SPFHS head boys coach, Jay Mahoney, the head coach at Bagota High School, Mary Gleason, an assistant coach at Princeton University and Matee Ajavon, the starting point guard for Rutgers University and the BIG EAST Rookie of the Year in 2005. There will also be several other college play ers and instructors on hand. Directed by Lori Gear McBride, a physical education teacher at Brunner Elementary School and the girls bas-ketball coach at Scotch Plains, the camp will cater to the skill level and needs of each camper, including individualized and group

The Future Stars Camp runs from August 1-4 (8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.) for boys and girls ages 6-12. The Skills Camp runs from August 5-8 (8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.) for boys and girls ages 8-16. The cost per week is \$150 pizza party for lunch on the final day Discounts are available for multiple weeks and siblings. The camp is fully insured and will be staffed by a certified athletic trainer for those youngsters needing attention. Parents interested in more information can visit the camp website at www.nextlevelbballcamp.com which includes a secured, on-line registration

Indians Basketball Camp Youngsters looking to have a fun-filled day

of activity and a chance to hone their basket ball skills need look no further than the Indians Basketball Camp -- in its 12th year under the tutelage of Tom Lewis and John Petela. The camp is in session for four weeks: June 27 July 1, July 11-15, July 18-22 and July 25-29. The camp is held at Rahway High School

from 9 a m to 2.30 p m each day. The camp is an affordable option, designed to accommodate boys and girls from ages 7-15 with various degrees of ability. No one is excluded. A typical day at IBC consists of a pair of games a variety of contests, competitions and skillbuilding drills. Each day several boys and girls are recognized as "campers of the day." At the end of each week, all campers receive a skills evaluation during the closing ceremony and

Lewis and Petela have over 25 years of head coaching experience and the staff includes many current and former high school coaches. The environment emphasizes hard work, fair play, sportsmanship and encourages

For more information or a brochure, please contact John Petella at (732) 396-8022

Union County Rugby Football Club The Union County Rugby Football Club is currently recruding players for its summer CO-ED non-contract flag rigby program. This summer will be the third year of the Union County Summer Youth Rugby program Boys to eighth grade are eligible to participate in the Summer Youth Program, Uniden the traditional game of righy that is designed as a safe and principle of which provides to your aldaying people to the game of this roughy kids well inmovable Vetero lines instead of betar tack hid. Last summer over 100 youngsters played youth that nighty in transford and Herkinley Houghts this year the program has expanded nito Westfield

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Young Westfield team gained experience

Gelmetti, Smith, Flannery led 2005 Blue Devils to 16-10 record

THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD - Head coach Tara Pignoli characterized the Westfield softball team's season as "a good year but not a great

The Lady Blue Devils finished the 2005 campaign with a 16-10 record. Westfield got to the North Jersey, Section 2, Group IV semifinals before dropping a heartbreaking 2-0 game to Hunterdon Central.

"We were in a lot of close

games," Pignoli said. "The problem is we didn't wind up winning many if them. I guess the inexperience we had played a part in that but it just didn't seem to happen.'

Westfield is graduating only

two seniors - pitcher Lauren

Gelmetti and second baseman to watch again next year." Katie Smith. Gelmetti was named to The Star-Ledger All-Union second team and Smith found a place on the third team.

Gelmetti went 12-10 inside the circle this season, with 127 strikeouts and 123 hits. She walked just 20 batters. At the Gelmetti batted a respectable .284.

Smith finished the season with a .373 batting average with 24 runs batted in Defensively Smith was almost perfect. Of the 75 balls she had hit in her direction, Smith erred just two all sea-

"Lauren and Katie definitely ended with very nice senior years," Pignoli said. "I was very happy to see them go out with good numbers.

But 2005 may have best been served as a way for the underclassmen to gain valuable varsity experience. The rest of the Blue

SOFTBALL

Devils' roster was made up of juniors except for sophomore first baseman Jenny LaSpata.

"All the girls gained good game experience I hope they'll be able to use next season," Pignoli said. "I think it'll be something they won't think about or notice just a feeling of being more comfortable in certain situations."

Leading the way was junior centerfielder Mary Flannery, a first team All-Union selection. Flannery led the team with an impressive .463 batting average with 24 runs scored and 10 stolen bases. Of the 21 balls that found her on the grass in the outfield, she didn't make an error and had two assists.

"She covers most of the outfield," Pignoli said of Flannery. "She could probably play anywhere on the field because she's that athletic but I think we'll going to keep her where she is. Mary Kate is going to be someone

Flannery was named team tri-captain for next season along with catcher Jillian Olsen and shortstop Kristina Fietkiewicz.

Olsen stepped in as the catcher in 2005 and adjusted extremely well to varsity, Pignolis said. Olsen batted .358 with 18 RBIs and 23 runs scored. Fietkiewicz had a solid season at short and at the plate she hit for a .333 average with 21 RBIs, 19 runs scored and four home runs.

"These are the girls we are counting on to be leaders next year," Pignoli said.

In addition, Westfield will look for third baseman Anna



FILE PHOTO Senior Lauren Gelmetti struck out 127 batters and walked just 20.

McGrath to continue fine play at the hot corner and right fielder Diana Dunnan to improve on her respectable .267 batting average. Outfielders Moskowitz and Jenn Urcioli will have a good chance to contribute next year as they had in 2005,

As for pitcher, Pignoli said the team may not have an overpowering strikeout pitcher in 2006 but either LaSpata, junior varsity pitcher Lindsey Brown or Sam Mooney, who threw a perfect game against Shabazz this year, could step up into the ace role.

F Raiders battled through 1 season

THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — This year came down to pitching for the Scotch Plains baseball team and the Raiders simply didn't get enough of it.

"The expectations we had going in with a bunch of seniors and what we actually did was disappointing but those types of seasons are going to happen if you can't get pitching," said head coach Tom Baylock.

James Scalfaro, last season's ace in guiding the Raiders to a county championship, was never 100 percent healthy, Baylock said and only a few pitching appearances toward the end of the season. He ended with a 5-1 record with a 6.36 earned run average.

"If we had him healthy, I think we could have easily had 17 or 18 wins," Baylock said. Scalfaro contributed as the team's designated hitter with a .316 batting average and 16 runs batted in.

Instead, the Raiders repeatedly called upon senior shortstop Chris D'Annunzio to carry the team and many times he did just

that. D'Annunzio earned first team All-Union and third team All-Group III honors in The Star-Ledger after hitting a teamhigh .471 with 26 runs batted in and 27 runs scored. He had 11 doubles and five

home runs for a .900 slugging percentage. "There were many times in the season he kept us together," Baylock said, "We called on him to do things we shouldn't have had to but he did it without



Junior Mary Kate Flannery batted .463 in 2005 with 24 runs scored and no errors in center field.

BASEBALL

complaint and did great." Toward the second half of the season, D'Annunzio was summoned to pitch and he went out and had a 5-4 record with a teambest 3.61ERA in 33 innings. He beat the likes of Union Linden and East Side and dueled Millburn in a 2-0 North Jersey, Section 2, Group III state playoff loss.

Senior pitcher Marco Giasullo led the team in wins, going 6-3. Giasullo pitched over 35 innings and had a 7.53 ERA. Senior. reliever Drew Howell had a rubber arm, Baylock said, and effectively came in games.

to limit the opposition. He had a 3.68 ERA in 19 innings.

The Raiders will look to replace 13 seniors on the roster from 2005. Of them is catcher Kevin Urban and first baseman John Maloney.

Urban called a solid game from behind the plate in all 23 games, said Baylock, and in front of it Urban batted a nice .328 with 21 RBIs, a team-high 17 walks and two home runs. Maloney smacked the ball fiercely in the beginning of the season en route to hitting .403 with 21 RBIs, 20 runs scored and 3 home runs. He had a teamhigh .512 on base percentage and a .657

slugging percentage. These guys are going to be hard to replace," Baylock said. "Urban is a smart kid and we'll miss his bat. Maloney had a great attitude and hit a ton when he connected.'

At the hot corner, Sean Varsolona had just one error all year and batted ,304. In addition, Varsolona had a 3-2 pitching record with a 3.96 ERA. Senior infielders Matt Scibeck and Rob Moscal shared duties and excelled in the middle of the diamond.

Each did exactly what Baylock expected of them, he said. Moskal hit for a .338 average and Scibeck batted .265.

The outfield is now bare after seniors Kyle Gates, Mike DiNizo and Mike Baumwoll graduate. Gates, a first-year center fielder, excelled in the lead-off spot and was even moved to the five-hole because he was the only one driving in runs for some time. He finished with a .370 average, .460 OBP and scored 18 runs.

Not much got by DiNizo in right field, Baylock said. His power and presence will be missed. DiNizo batted .306 with 20 RBIs, 17 runs scored and slugged .583. Baumwoll played left field and had some key hits throughout the season

Baylock said he is looking forward to next season, as many positions are up for grabs and will be battled for.

"I don't think there are any superstars coming up unless someone proves me wrong but that could be fun," Baylock said, "We could be a team that just hits you to death and plays some small ball and if we get some pitching, we continue having some good seasons.

Raiders kept streak alive in 2005

THE RECORD PRESS

Part of the reason the Scotch Plains Funwood boys track program continues to be one of the area's best is their ability to with stand the loss of scemingly irreplaceable athletes like this year's superstar, senior Sean Smith.

who excelled in four events, Conches deff Koegel and Rich McGriff can feel confident about the future because suphemore Kyle Rowbotham exploded on the scene with performances that

often rivaled Smith Rowbotham and Smith were the biggest reasons that the Raiders maintained their 23 year dual meet unbeaten strenk Smith was the team's top high jumper and hardler but by the end of the year Rowbotham had run past Smith in the intermedi ate hurdles and qualified for the Meet of Champions, finishing 11th overall Kowbotham also qualified for the Meet of Champions in the triple jump and he soared a senson best 44 5.25 to win the triple jump at the Union County meet

"I can't say that we expected him to place 11th at the MOC, but he find shown quite a bit of potential Before we started with meets in March, we had a list of events that he could do and it was extensive," social Rocget of Rowbothum

The Raiders fell short against Union in the County Relays and Union County championships but they held off the Farmers to keep Their dual meet streak alive For the second time in three years, Smith pulled out key points in the high jump to keep the streak going Scotch Plains Fanwood also repeated as Watching Conference champions as Smith and Rowbotham combined for 70.

"Winning the conference chumpionship again was a highlight," said Kongel "Heating Union to keep the strook going was hugo The boys really pulled. together that day.

Part of the strength in dual meets is the tenn's depth, which should continue next year despite. the loss of seniors like Smith, Teddy Acosta, Marc Fabiano and Iceberg Brynnt "We have a lot more kids than

we bud last year We have a lot more depth in the events like the 400 and the shot put, but there are areas we need to improve on," said. Kongel. Sophomore pole vault star Tom

Pennella appears to have the abile ty to excel in multiple events next vent Koegel and he can see Pennella developing into a decath.

Jumor Nebenijah Burney Porter qualified for the group chain. monahips in the high hundles and triple jump 32 Zimman and Mike Miller were tireless performers in the distance races, May Carow was consistent in the pole yoult and Hob and Tom Ventura excelled in the sprints Mike Alleman, Curt brand and John Hadala assure the Raiders of a strong weight continand that hear



Sean Smith was Scotch Plains' top high jumper and hurdler while excelling in four events.

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BMW Launches Ninth Annual Ultimate Drive Program In New Jersey

SPRINGFIELD - Already the talk of the town, BMW's ninth annual Ultimate Drive Program for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is scheduled to drive through Springfield, on July 7. The ever popular Ultimate Drive Program will deliver on its promise to make pit stops as it travels cross-country, bringing with it a commitment to raise money for breast cancer research. And for the first time, the Ultimate Drive is expanding the route and will include events in Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

The event will travel to JMK BMW at 391 Route 22 East, Springfield, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on June 7. In the past eight years, the Ultimate Drive has raised more than \$8 million for breast cancer research, education, screening, community outreach and treatment programs. Our goal for 2005 is to raise \$1 million.

"Together BMW and the Komen Foundation have traveled many miles in our fight agiant breast cancer and met hundreds of survivors who inspire us to keep up our efforts," said Tom Purves, chairman and chief executive officer of BMW of North America. "Looking ahead, the road looks so promising and so full of life. Thanks to research and screening, if caught early, breast cancer patients have a 97 percent survival rate."

Unlike other programs, the year." Ultimate Drive puts the community in the driver's seat to fitht breast cancer. The drive is a grass roots program developed by BMW in partnership with the Komen Foundation where two fleets of specially badged BMWs crisscross the country visiting participating BMW Retail Centers. For every mile driven during the Ultimate Drive event, \$1.00 is donated to the Komen Foundation. The drive continues through October 2005, inviting consumers to get behind the wheel and help contribute to the fight against breast cancer.

Upon completion of every drive, each participant adds his or her own name to the Signature Vehicle, which becomes a living memorial to those who have lost their battle against breast cancer and a sign of hope and inspiration to others fighting the disease.

"Through partnerships like The Ultimate Drive, we are able to raise millions of dollars each year to help fight breast cancer." said Cindy Schneible, vice president of Cause Marketing and Sponsorships for the Komen Foundation. Thanks to BMW's drive and commitment to the cause, the Komen Foundation has been able to fund important research and community outreach programs. We look forward to this year and celebrating the 10th anniversary of the program next

The Ultimate Drive Program

The Ultimate Drive is a driving program created by BMW to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research and community outreach programs. The general public is invited to drive the fleet of BMWs at participating Retail. Centers during an Ultimate Drive event. For each mile driven in one of the BMW Ultimate Drive vehicles, \$1.00 is donated to the Komen Foundation to support breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment programs. The program consists of a 19 car Eastern and a 19 car Western fleet of 2005 Titanium Silver BMWs each led by a Signature Car - a 645i. The 645i's are painted, as are the fleet cars, in shimmering Titanium Silver with a pink ribbon. This year, the Signature Car and the fleet vehicles will each have a unique ribbon design. The Signature Car is a pink within pink flowing ribbon, while the fleet vehicles will adorn a sweeping white ribbon outlined by pink. The pink ribbon starts on the driver's side of the hood and wraps around to the side panel of the passenger side, highlighting a side panel that reads:

Driven To Find A Cure For The Susan G. Komen **Breast Cancer Foundation** The BMW 645i Signature

Vehicles will be signed by thousands of Ultimate Drive participants, and will become mobile representations of the individuals who are making a difference in the fight against breast cancer.

As in years past, there will be an award presentation at each event honoring a "Local Hero" - a community resident who has made an outstanding personal effort in the fight against breast cancer. A photograph of each hero will be affixed to one of the two BMW 645i Signature Vehicles.

Now in its ninth year, BMW of North America plans to raise more than \$1 million in this year's Ultimate Drive program, bringing BMW's total contribution to the Komen Foundation to more than \$9,000,000. There is no purchase necessary to drive the vehicles in the BMW Ultimate Drive, and all proceeds from the test drives are donated to the Komen Foundation. All administrative costs of the Ultimate Drive Program are underwritten by BMW separately and apart form the funds raised for this program. About The Susan G. Komen **Breast Cancer Foundation**

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation was established in 1982 by Nancy Brinker to honor the memory of her sister, Susan G. Komen, who died from breast cancer at the age of 36. Today, the Foundation is an inter-

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The Right Tools For Hitting The Road This Summer

(ARA) - If your summer plans include a road trip, then no doubt you've checked the weather and road conditions, found lodging and made arrangements for your home while you're away. But have you done everything to ensure the time in the car will be safe and comfortable for all your passengers? A few simple tips and accessories can make the journey fun

driver command center to keep all the important documents you'll need close at hand. A small plastic bin in between the front seats can hold maps, directions, reservation documents, money for tolls and cell phone all within easy reach, not buried in the bottom of a suitcase or shoved under

Summer travel usually means packing a variety of gear - from lug-

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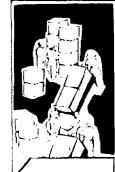
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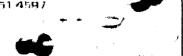
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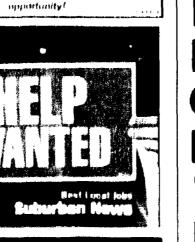
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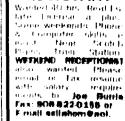
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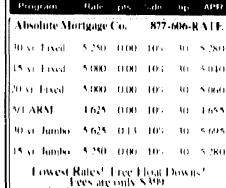
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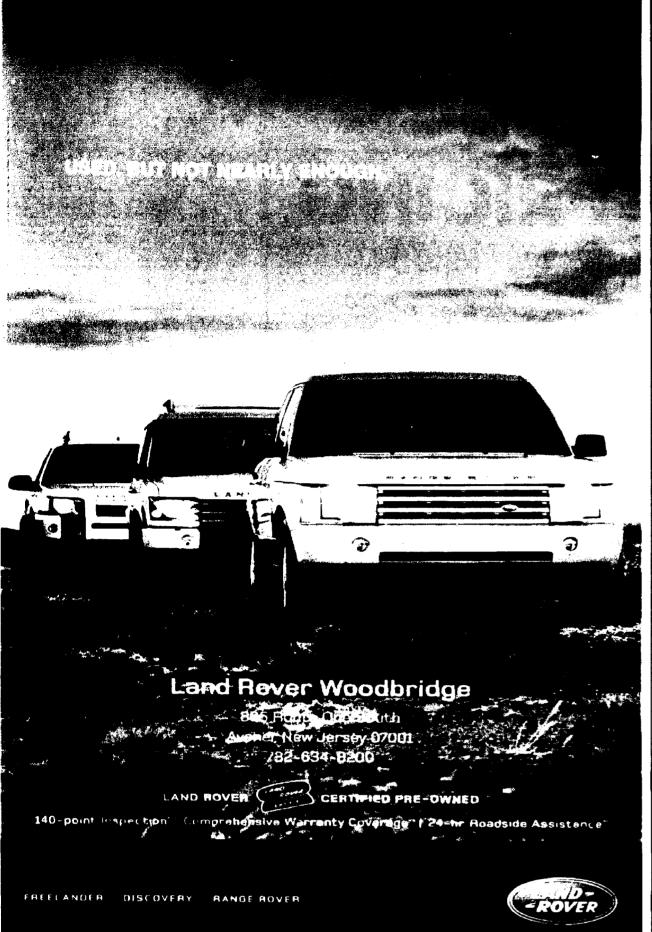
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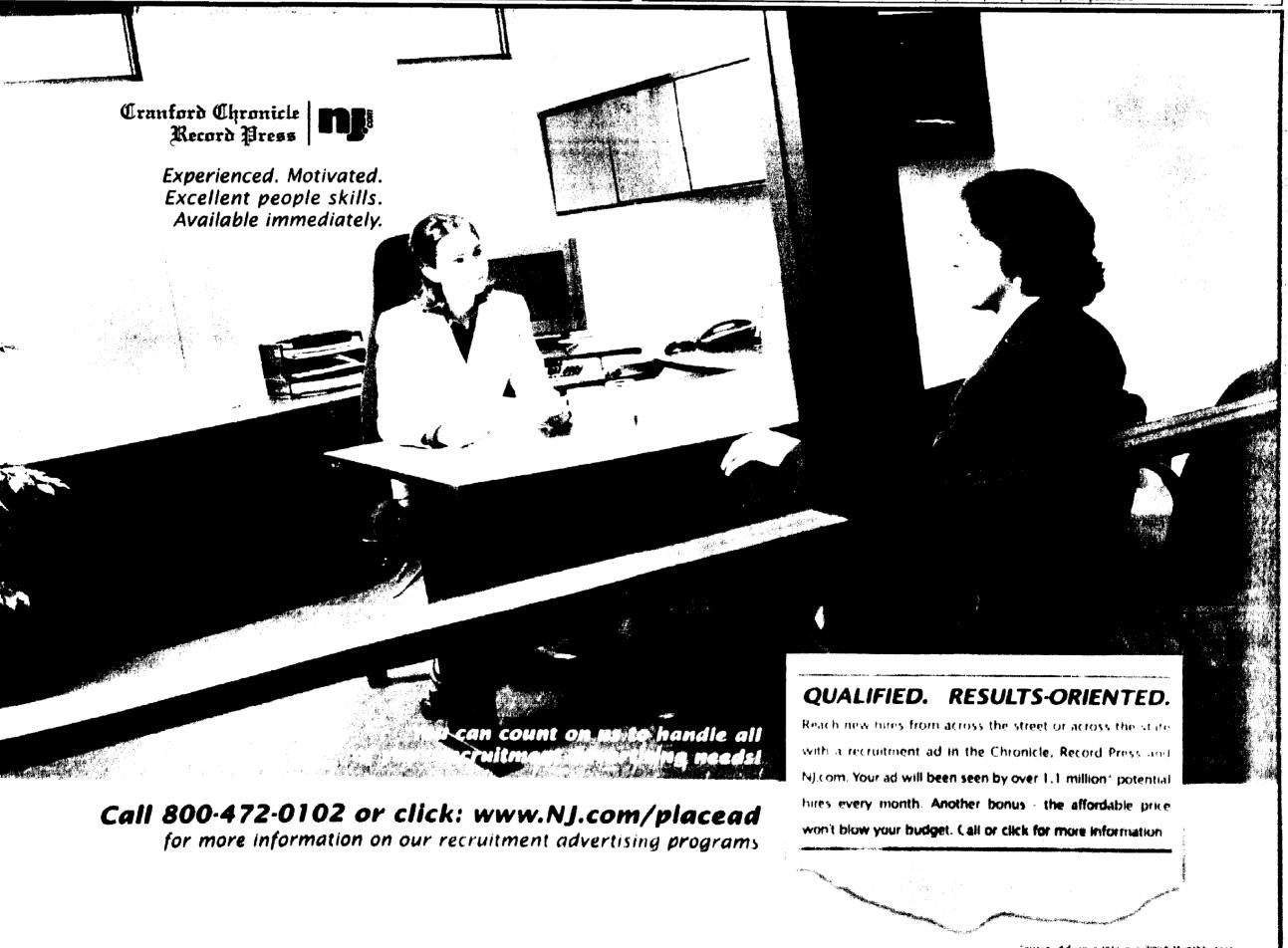
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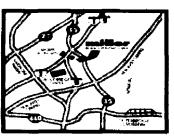
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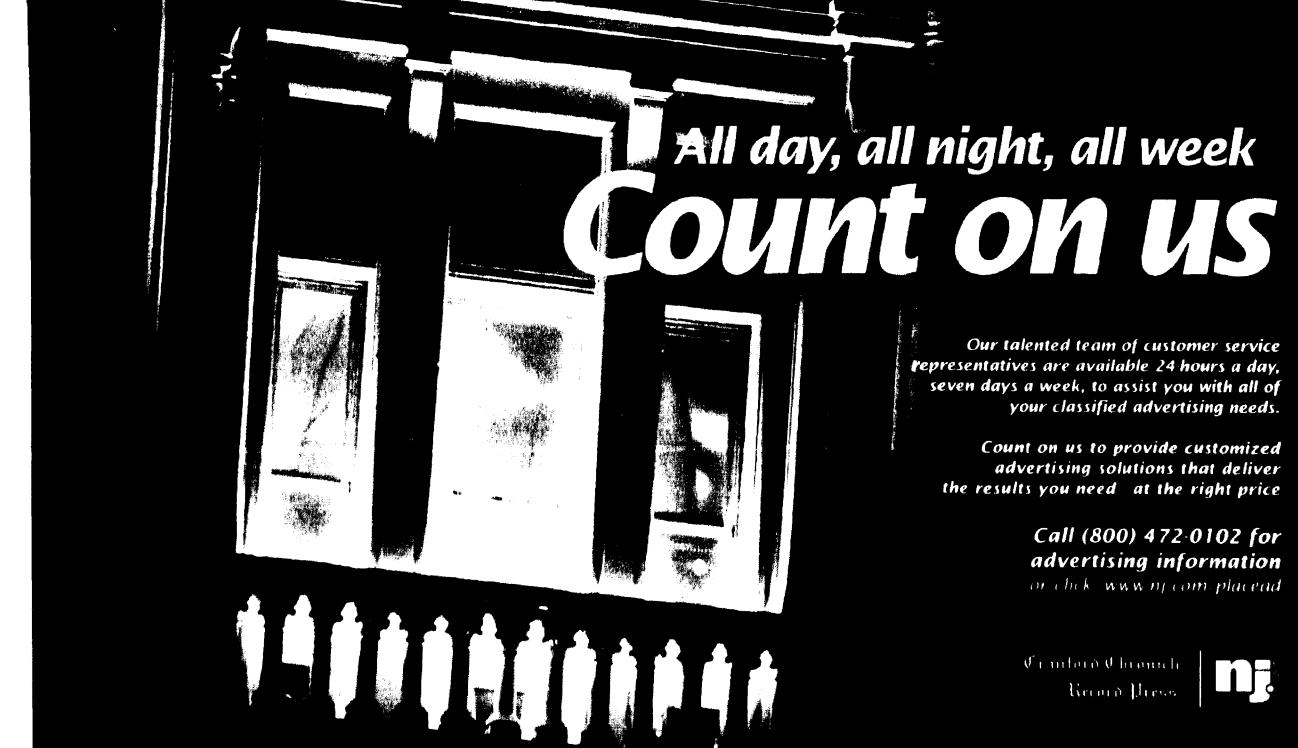
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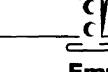
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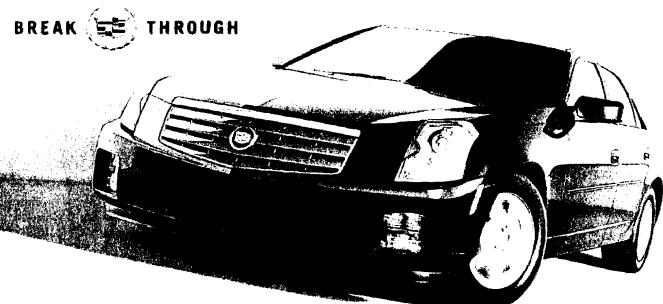


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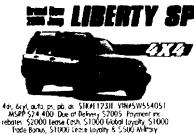
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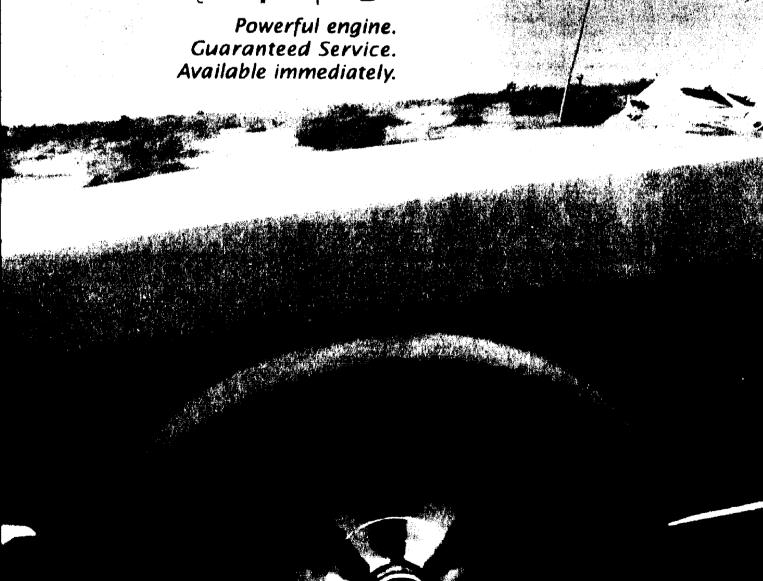
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Fri. June 24"

Sat. June 25"
Sam - 3pm
200 Midvale Way.
(Off the Boulevard)

Household Items, clothing and much more!

WESTFIELD

SATURDAY JUNE 25

RAIN DATE JUNE 26

NO EARLY BIRDS

9 AM to 2 PM

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Friday, June 24

Saturday, June 25 9am - 3pm

Tools, household items

clothes, antiques, sports equipment, paintings, furniture Something for everyone Everything must go!

Cash only!!

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SAT 6/25

9AM-4PM

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Off Lehigh Ave

Furniture, LP's,

Collectibles, Toys,

Ladies clothes

Kitchen appliances

Mountain Ave & Ashland Rdi

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812 Prospect St (off East Broad St)

Great finds, furniture

linens, glassware, etc.

No early birds.

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FRI & SAT

6/24-6/25

9AM-4PM

1608

Central Ave

framed art, dolls, hand

bags, rocker, plant stand, records, and lots

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FRIDAY JUNE 24™

9AM-3PM

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1023 BOULEVARD

ITEMS: Rettan couch,

exercise equipment, house hold items, com-

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HOUSE SALE

puter printer & more...

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Saturday & Sunday June 25 & 26 9am-4pm

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HUGE FINE QUALITY FURNITURE SALE plus sewing machine wr stand and covers of sew ing supplies and a fe liters 10,000 BTU AC

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357 RETFORD AVE. **SAT JUNE 25" 9-2PM**

Toys, tools, etc. Furniture, Collectibles

CRANFORD

Garage/Estate Sale! SATURDAY, JUNE 25" BAM - 3 PM 703 Gallows Hill Road

(off Broad St. Westfield) Years of Stuff! Household, Dresser, Ta

bles, Pictures, Son tiques, Toys,

CRANFORD

Garage Sale! Sat. June 25 9am-3pm, 303 Retford

Ave. (off Lincoln Ave). Household items, TV, clothes, children's toys, accessories, & upright

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SAT. JUNE 25 SUN. JUNE 26 SAM - 3PM rain or shine

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9AM-4PM 30 WADSWORTH TER. OFF ORANGE AVE

Craftmatic adjustable bed recliners, china, house-hold items, garden equip. Too much to list!

CRANFORD,NJ

MOVING YARD

SALE

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Moving Sale

Sat. & Sun., 6/25 & 6/26 9 am - 4 pm 10 Birchwood Terr.

Washer, dryer, freezer

refrigerator v., lice maker, console TV,

natural mahogany bed-room set. Den set. fire

place equip., 2 VCR's, rattan furn, set, 4 lamps, yard equip.,

t mas tree, girl's bike

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE

Saturday June 25

9am-2pm

210 Burns way (Off Martine Ave)

Furniture, toys, kitchen

items, golf items, and much more!

metal tool chest.

Sat. June 25" 8 am · 3pm

14 Cranford Tr. (Off Centennial Ave.)

Priced To Sell! Household, Furniture, Yard, Everything Must Go!

CRANFORD

RAIN DATE JUNE 26th

9AM-2PM

27 Wall Street

(OFF CENTENNIAL AVE)

Household Items

designer ciothing (Jrs. & Women's size 0-4),

books, and much, much

more

CRANFORD

SATURDAY, JUNE 25"

9 AM - 1 PM

180 HILLCREST AVE

coff of Lexington Ave., 1 block over from South

Housewares, Delft por cetairi, Furniture, radia tor Covers & Much More!

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GARAGE SALE 285 LA GRANDE AVE.

FRI & SAT JUNE 24" & 25" 9AM-5PM

Baby furniture & double

albums, small latcher, ap

dens & much moreh

No Larty Bards Please

strollers, children's household tems.

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GARWOOD 211 CEDAR ST. (Off North Ave.) SAT JUNE 25"

> SAT. JUNE 25 9 AM - 2 PM rain or shine

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, PICTURES, BOOKS, AN-TIQUES, FURNITURE, TOOLS, AND MUCH MORE

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49 SOUTH AVE.

SAT JUNE 25™

10-4pm

Many items,

glass, lighting

fixtures, fans,

All good condition. New stuff!!

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day Saturday Sunday June 24, 25 & 26

off South Ave. etail Gift Store Closed Everything Must Go New Merchandise

9am to 1pm 409 Center Street.

Great Discounts Innocents, Oks New Age Books,

Gitts, Electronics

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GARWOOD TOWN WIDE YARD SALE

email town with a big heart is having their armus town-wide yard sale! SATURDAY JUNE 25, 2006

RAIN OR SHINE. 10:00AM TO 4PM NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE! Come have a fun day of shopping! List of participants and map are available the day of sale, 10:00AM

KENILWORTH

Saturday June 25 10am-3pm 307 Boulevard Rd

Basement Sale

Items include table saw, tools, gym equip-ment, and misc.

KENIL WORTH

Garage Sale

Sat. June 25

Rain Date: Sun. 6/26 9 am - 2 pm

231 N. 16th St. (Off N. 14 St.)

Mahogany crib, oak en-

tertainment center, 2 cane back dining room

arm chairs, twin size

trundle bed, twin cap

ing, bikes, books, toys, household items, and

No early birds

KENILWORTH,NJ

MULTI-FAMILY

Sat. June 25"

8 - 3PM 600 Block of Fairfield Ave, off Michigan at blinking light.

LINDEN

JUNE 25 & 26

9-5 (No early birds!) 1810 WEST PRICE

inden Rolly Line)

Households Items, crafts, & much much more! Rain or Shine

MOUNTAINSIDE

SAT JUNE 25" 9AM-4PM

334 OLD TOTE RD.

(Old Tote Rd & Cross road Wood Valley)

Photographic dark room

equipment, enlargers, cameras, timers, an-

liques, woodtype, col-

ectibles, jewelry, books, kitchenware, household

items & much more!

Cash only please.

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ESTATE SALE 978 CENTRAL AVE.

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(Park Ave. to 7 to sale
FRI. JUNE 24
9 AM - 3:30 PM
SAT. JUNE 25
9 AM - 1 PM
Large outstanding collections of Waterford,
Lladros, Cybis, Hummels, etc. Fine china,
crystal and loads of

crystal and loads of

jewelry. Hutch w/sideboard& table &

pine DR. Furn., liftchair clothing, house Full!!!

RAHWAY

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE!

SATURDAY, JUNE 25"

9 AM - 2 PM

225 RUSSELL AVE

Household Items.

Books, Toys, CD's, Mi-crowave, Pocketbooks, Kids Clothes, Jewelry & Much More!

RAHWAY, NJ

YARD SALE

Sat. June 25" & Sun. June 26" 9 am to 4 pm 309 West Lincoln Ave.

Dir: Between Elizabeth Ave. and Whitier St.

Sofa, furniture, klds

RAHWAY Saturday June 25 8 to 4

SCOTCH PLAINS

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

15 HIGHLANDER DRIVE

(Cooper Rd to Heather Lane to Highlander)

9-pc DR: 5-pc Rattan Di

nette: 5-pc Rock Maple Kit; Computer Carl/

Hutch; Household

Items: Artwork: Holiday

Decorations: Books Tools.

SPRINGFIELD

SAT JUNE 25"

8AM-3PM

15 BALTUSROL WAY

OFF MORRIS AVE

MULTI FAMILY BALES

All size clothes

furniture, toys, books, baby and household

Benefits local

Mom's Group

SPRINGFIELD

THURS TO SAT

22 FAR HILLS RD

Summit to High Point to Far Hills

Bronze candelabra, carved sofas, banquet sized DR table, break-front & B French style

chairs, ig. glit mirro marble top sideboard

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SUMMIT

44 Londonderry Way (off Essex Rd.)

Fri. 6/24 and Sat. 6/25

Bedroom set, desk, teak wall unit, bookcases. butcher block table & chairs, TV & VCR, baby items & toys, Little Tykes, books, videos,

Tykes, books, videos, PS-2 & games, HH items & linens, beanie babies, Rubbermaid storage shed, AND MUCH MORE!!!

SUMMIT

95 Maple St.

Friday, June 24

Saturday, June 25 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM

kitchenware, brac, much

orac, Wendy

Rain date June 26 2175 Evan's St.

St. George Ave. to West Scott Ave. to Evans St

Toys, Videos, Thomas Trains, Clothes, Baby Equipment Much More

ROSELLE PARK **YARDSALE** 533 East Grant Ave.

Saturday june 25 10am-3pm

Playstation. clothes, new toys sheets, lamps, towels suitcases & misc items.

SCOTCH PLAINS

GARAGE SALE

baby

Rain or Shine Saturday June 25 9 am - 3 pm

411 Evergreen Blvd.

Household items, chan delier w/ shades, tools Christmas items, and much more

SCOTCH PLAINS **GARAGE SALE**

iaturday 6/25 9am-1pm 373 FAWN RIDGE DRIVE

Boys clothes 3M-3T. toys, videos, books, baby swing, infant car seat, computer acces-sories, electronics. speakers, house hold items.

NO EARLY BIROS

SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ

Friday, 6/24" Sat., 6/25" 9AM - 2PM 2217 Westfield Ave

Folk art, dolls collectibles, antiques, Moroccan pottery, pictures, jewelry, BMX bike. decorator fabric. All good stuff!

NO EARLY BIRDS!

Lap top computers

scanners, laser printer

salt water fishing equip...
ladies mtn. bike, tool
chest w/ stand, digital
camera, new 20 in. boys
bike, new Hunter ceiling
fan, vintage linens,
books, HH items, much
inter more much more

422 Beechwood **Place**

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FRI. JUNE 24™

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CHILDRENS ITEMS GOLF CLUBS DESK & MORE!

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614 MOUNTAIN AVE (Between, Centers of Mountside & Westfield) ANNUAL MILLER-CORY MUSEUM YARD SALE

> SAT JUNE 25" 9AM-2PM

RAIN DATE: JUNE 26TH

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Friday, June 24 Saturday, June 25 9 am - 5 pm

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Large Multi-Family Sale

THURS 6/23

FRI 6/24 SAT 6/25 SAM-2PM

631 Willow Grove Rd

in between Rahway Ave & Lamberts Mill Rd

Tables, rugs, girls clothes, holiday dec

rations, lamps, house hold items and more!

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Large Multi Family

Yard Sale

Saturday June 25

9 to 3

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off Central Ave. to Sycamore

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Saturday June 25 9 to 3

31 BELL DRIVE

Chairs, Trunks Exercise Bike. Book

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25™

9 AM - 3 PM

720 COOLIDGE STREET

Household Items, Some Furniture, Toys and Kids

Books (Grandparents Stock Up!) Children's Clothes and More!

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GREEN BRIAR S WICKOM DR

SAT JUNE 25" 9-3pm

Direct: Rahway to Green

Exercise equip, furni-ture, household items, clothes, toys & much

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YARD SALE

SATURDAY JUNE 25'

9AM-3PM

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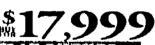
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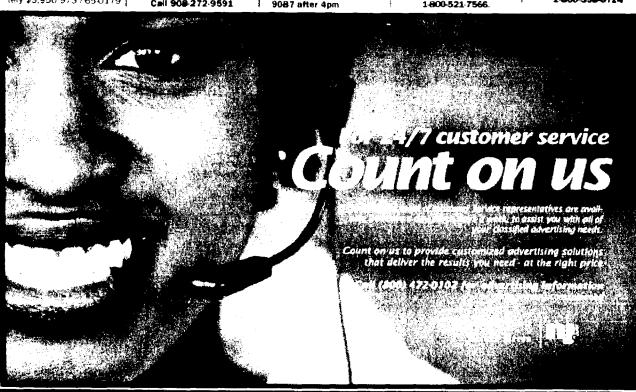
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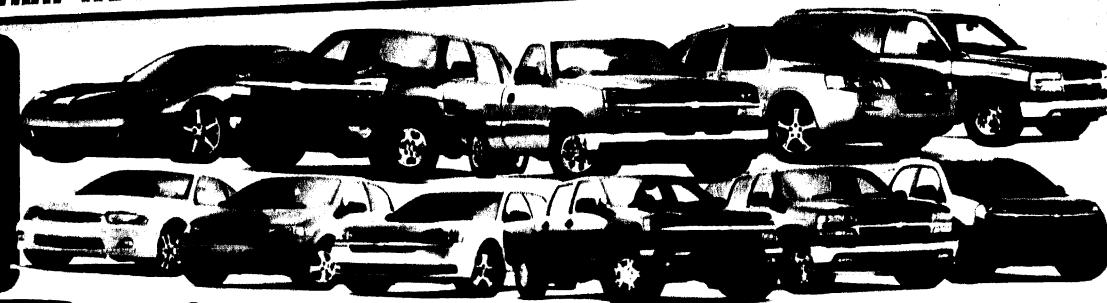


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