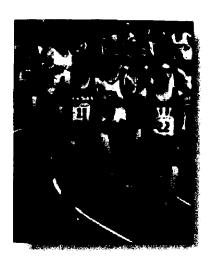
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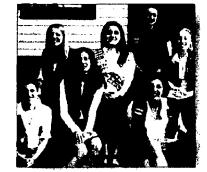
Run, Jeffrey. Run!

Westfield's Jeffrey Perrella was one of the best distance runners of the spring season. He along with polevaulters Mike Woods and Mike Gorski made for a solid Blue Devils track and field year. See Sports,



Greek festival at Holy Trinity

The annual Greek festival returned to Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church over the weekend, offering great food, traditional performances and more to local residents. For pictures from the festival, turn to Community Life, Page B-1.



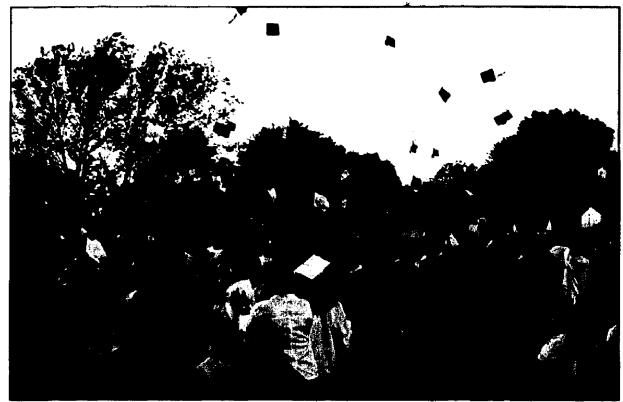
Girl Scouts earn Gold Awards

Six Westfield girls recently capped their long careers in Scouting with a Gold Award ceremony. For details on their community projects, turn to

Fresh produce for sale downtown

Local residents can buy fruits and vegetables straight from the soil at the farmers' markets every Saturday in Westlield and Scotch Plains. The stands are located in Westfield at the South Avenue train station from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and in Scotch Plains in the municipal parking lot on Park Ave. from

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Congrats, graduates!



At top, newly-minted Westfield High School graduates toss their caps in celebration at the conclusion of the June 23 commencement exercises, at which radio news reporter Rich Lamb gave the keynote address. At right, graduates Chris Tafelski and Bailey Verdone share the moment; above, the ceremony also brought some tears from the faculty. The Class of 2005 at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School gradu-



Charges against protestors dropped

By BRENDAN PRUNTY

CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — When Judge Theodore Brogan took roll before the start of the trial session in municipal court in Springfield Monday night, Emily Colvin declared her presence in the courtroom and announced that her attorney was late.

But as quickly as attorney Donald DiGioia appeared to represent his client, he got the charge of disorderly conduct dismissed, sending Colvin and her family home with smiles.

"I'm happy and appreciative," the 18-year old said following the dismissal of the charges.

Colvin and Jonathan Spitz, 41, both of Westfield, were each cleared of charges of disorderly

conduct stemming from their actions during a visit by President George W. Bush to Westfield's National Guard Armory in March. They were among nine individuals, including five juveniles, arrested during

The president's visit, billed as a town hall-style gathering for Bush to outline his plan to privatize Social Security, drew hundreds of protestors, who encountered police roadblocks as they approached the armory.

At numerous locations, protestors clashed with local and county police, with several arrested for allegedly crossing police barricades or otherwise interfering with police activity. The most substantial confrontation took place at the corner of Codding Place

and Lynwood Lane as Bush supporters exited the armory.

Protestors and police gave different accounts of the events; protestors said police used excessive force to move them away, while police said protestors treated authorities with "utter contempt and disrespect."

Monday's hearings for Colvin and Spitz, which were moved to Springfield from Westfield following a change of venue, lasted a little over two minutes combined, as Brogan heard and quickly accepted the case for the dismissal of charges.

For DiGioia, the case against Colvin weren't so much about disturbing the peace as a question of speech and the First

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Parking rates may be lowered in Westfield

18 percent reduction for commuters, employees

By GREG MARX

THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Commuters and downtown employees may see substantially reduced rates for parking permits in 2006.

Councilman Peter Echausse, who chairs the town's Finance Policy Committee, recommended to the Town Council Tuesday night that rates for the permits be reduced from \$58.50 per month, or \$702 annually, to \$48 per month, or \$576 annually. The change would represent an annual reduction of \$126, or 18 per-

The changes would apply to commuters who park in Lot 3, at the South Avenue train station, and to employees who park in Lot 8, off Elm Street, and Lot 9,

behind the Blockbuster store on North Avenue. The cost for commuters to park in Lot 6, on Watterson Street, would remain at \$30 per month.

Echausse also recommended that the town reduce the rates for the "night-owl" program from \$30 to \$10 per month. That program allows downtown residents who do not have access to a private space to park in Lot 4, behind Baron's drug store. Participation in the program has been tepid since it was started last year, and local officials believe the existing fee may be set too high.

Under former Mayor Tom Jardim, the town passed an ordinance in late 2000 that raised parking rates from about \$20 to \$45 per month; that same ordinance stipulated that rates would rise to \$58.50 per month in January 2004, The premise behind those increases was that the town would need revenue to pay for its planned parking garages. Since 2002, a portion of parking revenues has been set aside in a capital improvement

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Marcovecchio project approved by Planning Board

Decision hailed as 'historic moment'

By BRAD BISHOP

FANWOOD — The Planning Board approved a mixed-use building at the corner of South Avenue and Second Street last

week, giving the go-ahead to development in a downtown zone that has been stagnant for decades.

The three-story, Victorian-style building will include 6,000 square feet of ground-floor commercial space and 10 apartments

divided between the second and third floors. The 32-foot high structure is planned by the Marcovecchio family and is envisioned as a gateway for the borough's downtown redevelopment zone, which is bounded by South. Martine, and LaGrande avenues

Before the Marcovecchios can begin construction, they must craft a redevelopment agreement with the Borough Council. In the course of negotiating the agreement, the borough and developer will work out shared parking

and Second Street.

arrangements, and whether the Marcovecchios will take advantage of the Payments in Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) program allowed under state redevelopment law. The council dis cussed some of those issues at a special redevelopment meeting

Monday night. Though much remains to be decided before the building gets the green light, last week borough officials said the board decision was a major development in the longstanding and often contentious redevelopment process. After the board approved the application, council chambers burst into spontaneous applause, a rarity in local land-use battles.

"This is a fairly historic event," said Councilman Jack Molenaar, who also sits on the Planning Board. "...It's been a long time since something has been approved in that block and area. To get to that first step felt

good." "I'm excited about the opportunity we have to redevelop the downtown area," ag Chairman Greg Cummings. agreed

Mayor Colleen Mahr joined

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Big fun for little kids at fair



JOHN FEI/CORRESPONDENT

Sunday's street fair in Fanwood offered plenty of delights to the area's youngest resident. Above, Mackenzle Stratton, 4, of Scotch Plains reaches out to catch balloons in the wind chamber. At left, Juliet Trifiro of Scotch Plains was ready to battle the heat with her shades, hat and ice cream. Her brother Nicholas only needed the hat and ice cream cone.

Project approved in Fanwood

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the chorus after the meeting, calling the decision "a historic moment" and praising the Planning Board's "thorough and conscientious" review. Demolition at the site should begin within the next 30 to 60 days, she said.

Board members' chief concerns were about the density of the building and the amount of parking it would require. The structure sits in a retail-residential section of the borough's 6.5 acre downtown redevelopment zone, which has been capped at 35 residential units. The board worried that granting 10 units to the Marcovecchios would shrink the amount of units available to

other landowners in the zone. At the June 22 meeting, planning consultant Dave Roberts — who helped craft revisions to the redevelopment plan last year -- said the 10unit density of the proposed project was in line with his original expectations for the site. Properties at the corners of the zone are expected to have greater density than other developments, Roberts said.



"The building meets what we had in the concept plan," Molenaar said. "This is what we hoped to get, and we're happy we got it."

Traffic consultant Elizabeth Dolan, testifying on behalf of the developers, said the project would create a maximum peak demand of 37 parking spaces. For now, the project will provide 25 spaces on-site and four onstreet parking spaces along South Avenue and Second Street, leaving a shortfall of eight spaces, she said.

Dolan said peak parking demand will be between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturdays, with weekday peak sometime between 7 and 9 p.m.

The eight "missing" spaces are expected to be created through a shared parking lot in the center of the redevelopment zone. During the process of negotiating a redevelopment agreement with the Borough

Council, the Marcovecchios will either directly construct those spaces or contribute money to be earmarked for downtown parking.

Several residents attended the meeting to oppose the project, fearing that it will be too dense or will generate too much parking demand. Joe Ponzio, who owns an adjacent parcel that is expected to be redeveloped into a mixed-use structure, said the project will result in two curb cuts along Second Street, which would create safety hazards for pedestrians.

Dolan said the two curb cuts would be safe if sight triangles remain clear, and Roberts added the traffic circulation on Second Street can be reconfigured after the rest of the block is developed. He encouraged the council to include provisions for retrofitting the traffic access points into the redevel-

Demolition can proceed, but Prospect St. project is on hold

WESTFIELD - An agerestricted condominium complex on Prospect Street continues to face legal and procedural obstacles, though the Town Council is now prepared to grant the project's developer a demolition permit for the site.

In May, the Planning Board approved a 35-unit condominium complex proposed by In-Town Condominium Company. Prior to the board's approval, the Town Council and the board crafted an adjustment to the municipal land use ordinance and master plan that would allow the project to proceed without seeking use variances from the Board of Adjustment.

But a separate developer, Newpointe Realty, challenged the zoning change in January, alleging that the town engaged in "spot zoning" and arbitrarily favored one developer over another. Newpointe has been pursuing its own unrelated commercial project on New Street, which has at various points consisted of office,

retail, and residential components. Newpointe's challenge to the zoning change allowing the In-Town project remains in litigation, and until the case is resolved it appears the condominium devel-

"Under the current state of affairs, I can't imagine how we could ever issue a building permit (to In-Town)," town attorney Robert Cockren told council members at their June 21 meeting.

Superior Court Judge Walter Barisonek recently denied a motion by Newpointe to amend its complaint by challenging a separate and unrelated zoning change on New Street. In August 2004, the Town Council approved changes to the GB-3 zone that "clarified the formula for determining the allowable number of residential units in a mixed-use structure by tying residential units to a set lot area," according to a document filed by the town.

Barisonek denied the amended motion last month, arguing that Newpointe's window to challenge the GB-3 rezoning expired 45 days after the council's action on New Street. Newpointe is appealing his ruling, and at any rate, the outcome of Newpointe's challenge to the Prospect Street rezoning remains in the hands of the court.

Opponents of the Prospect Street project also have 45 days from June 23, the date the Planning Board's decision was published, to file an appeal of the

While the town cannot issue construction permits for the con-

Parking rates may be lowered

dominium project until the pend ing legal issues are resolved, the council is likely to issue demolition permits for the existing building at 111 and 129 Prospect St. at its

official meeting next Tuesday. Last week, the council declined to act on a demolition request from In-Town principal James Ward, Normally, the town grants demolition permits only after the 45-day window for citizens to appeal project approval elapses. The spirit of the council's policy is to prevent developers from leaving "holes in the ground" for extended periods before resuming construction, said Councilman James Foerst.

But because of the extremely poor state of the buildings, Foerst and other council members agreed at this week's workshop that demolition should proceed. Efforts to remove asbestos from the buildings have left holes in the roof and debris on the interior. "The entire property is a hazardous substance," Foerst said this week.

"This building's got to come down," agreed Councilman Peter

Once demolition occurs, In-Town will be required to keep the site safe and tidy until construction begins. Though no one knows how the case against the project will proceed, Foerst speculated it could be "a number of years" before work gets underway.

Morse Ave. subdivision is approved

SCOTCH PLAINS - At its meeting Monday night, the Planning Board unanimously approved a major subdivision off Morse Avenue.

The project, proposed by Terra Nova Builders, LLC, will create six lots from one existing lot and portions of two others.

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According to testimony given at an earlier hearing on the project, the development would be accessed from Hidden Meadow Drive, a new cul-de-sac extending into the tract from Morse

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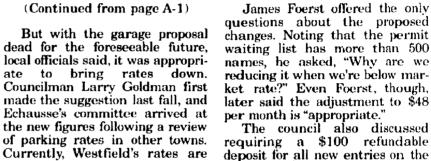
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ances would have been required for four of the six lots. By adjustcould be made to conform to the township's land-use ordinance, be less desirable for other rea-

from neighbors who complained at earlier hearings that adding new homes would worsen existing flooding problems in the area. But a planner for the developer testified that new seepage pits and a drainage system accompanying the project would actually improve the situation, and the board engineer testified that the drainage plan appeared to meet state require-

The board did attach numerous conditions to its approval, said Paulette Coronato, a member of both the Planning Board and the Township Committee. Board officials could not be reached following the meeting for a full list of those conditions.

ing the lot lines, the developer pointed out, the subdivision though that arrangement would The proposal drew opposition



est, in the region. proposed reduction received widespread support from the Town Council at Tuesday's meeting. "It's not just an economic consideration," said Joann Neylan. "This is the right thing to do."

among the highest, if not the high-

James Foerst offered the only questions about the proposed changes. Noting that the permit waiting list has more than 500 names, he asked, "Why are we reducing it when we're below mar-ket rate?" Even Foerst, though, later said the adjustment to \$48

requiring a \$100 refundable deposit for all new entries on the wait list; the deposit would be credited against the permit holder's account when he or she came off the wait list. But council members said they would not require the deposit of people currently on the wait list, and town attorney Bob Cockren said he was not confident that distinction would pass legal muster. The discussion was tabled pending a more detailed legal

The rate reductions will likely be formalized in an ordinance later this year and will go into effect on Jan. 1, 2006, said town administrator Jim Gildea.

Also Tuesday, council members announced a plan to use some of the funds that have been set aside in the parking improvement fund. Next week, the council plans to award a contract to repave and upgrade the lighting in the South Avenue train station lot. The work will cost more than \$300,000, will likely be done during August, and will take one to two weeks.





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Charges against protestors dropped Christ in Plainfield, felt confident

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Amendment.

"She was exercising her First Amendment rights," DiGioia said. "There was no reason to stop her from doing what she was doing."

There was a large support group for Colvin in the back of the courtroom, as friends and family waited in anticipation of the judge's ruling. Her parents, the Rev. Sarah throughout the process that Emily would be cleared. "Justice was done," her father

said. "We knew it, but this outcome showed that the facts proved it DiGioia came prepared for a

onger trial, bringing a videotane from the Union County Emergency Response Team. The evidence on the video, along with statements from two Westfield police officers who were eyewitnesses to Colvin's conduct, strengthened his client's case, he said.

This was most definitely a victory for free speech," DiGioia said

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outside the courtroom. "Her conduct was completely lawful within the Constitution. It's never a guarantee what will happen, but it worked out for Emily and her fam-

Colvin, who will be entering her sophomore year at Douglass College at Rutgers this fall, also viewed the outcome as a victory for free speech.

"I think it definitely is," Colvin said. "I think it shows that people need to voice their opinions, no matter what the consequences. That's what this country is all

Spitz and his attorney were not available for comment after the hearing.

The other adults charged following the president's visit — Thomas Silva, 40, of Paterson and Gabrielle Hanlon, 21, of New Brunswick initially entered not guilty pleas, but each later pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct in Westfield municipal court and paid a \$185 fine.

Also arrested during the protest were two 16-year old boys and two 16-year old girls from Westfield, and a 16-year old boy from Rahway. Their cases were adjudicated separately through Family Court in Elizabeth.

Staff writer Brad Bishop contributed to this report.



Temple Emanu-El honors Novick, its cantor for 18 years

CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — A beautiful voice, a lovely person, a great friend, a teacher, student, and inspiration, Cantor Martha Novick has served congregation Temple Emanu-El for 18 years. As a token of their appreciation, members of the congregation, friends, family, and special guests celebrated her accomplishments on Saturday, June 4 with a Chai Notes Gala at the temple.

Candlelit tabletops, and a shimmery backdrop set the stage for about 400 guests who began the evening with passed hors d' oeuvres and cocktails.

Novick honored past presidents of the congregation while her parents, Miriam and Harold, led everyone in the Motzi, a Hebrew prayer over bread.

After welcoming remarks by Rabbi Douglas Sagal, master of ceremonies Ken Rosenblum described Novick as "an extraordinary person and a dear friend who has changed the way we respond to religious music.

Throughout the evening, Novick received musical tributes from renowned cantors, friends, family, and musicians.

"I grew up hearing all kind of music," said the guest of honor. "My mother played the piano, and my father played the violin. We were accustomed to listening to Bach oratorios on Sunday. As a child, my family attended the Conservative Congregation Oheb Shalom in South Orange — a congregation, which, for it's time, was open to women participating in the service. I was always interested in the prayers, and enjoyed singing beautiful Hebrew melodies.

Constantly inspired by music, Novick was 17 and attending Amherst Summer Camp when she met her voice teacher, Natasha Lutov. "She is my guru for life," she says. "She continues to teach me

Crediting her mother Miriam as her inspiration, Novick adds, "She was the one who proposed the excellent idea of my becoming a cantor. At the time, we were walking on the Upper West Side in Manhattan when we saw a sign outside a synagogue. It mentioned the name of its female cantor, I realized she was probably one of the first to achieve this profession. Right there, my mom suggested, 'Why don't you become a cantor?"

While singing at the Evangelical Church on 34th Street, each Sunday, I realized I had an effect on the congregation's ability to pray. I knew if I could and all the children who are part of achieve this compliment from the congregation. Being the cantor members of a church, I could do it—at Temple Emanu-El is not a job, it for my own Jewish people. With — is the fulfillment of my life.

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the little voice of my mother resonating in the back of my mind, suggesting that I become a cantor, I made a momentous decision."

Armed with bachelor's and master's degrees in Music from New York University, and halfway through her Ph.D., Cantor Novick left the program and entered Hebrew Union College to study sacred music. Not only did she carn certification as a cantor, she is a member of the college's staff, and teaches at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City.

"Music has always been and will always be a big part of my life," she adds. "I believe you can find peace and spiritual music in any



CANTOR MARTHA NOVICK

house of worship. There are moments when I believe there is even a greater spirituality through music than the spoken prayer."

At Temple Emanu-El in

Westfield, Cantor Novick works closely with Rabbi Douglas Sagal and organist and musical director Geoffrey Peterson. Together, Novick and Peterson have upheld musical traditions while nurturing the congregation's willingness to expand its repertoire in prayer and song. She also prepares each bar and bat mitzvah student for their celebrated day.

This is a congregation that loves to sing," Novick says. "I have a sense of what is the best for them. Singing is their transportation to prayer. Along with prayer and song is the delight the congregation receives when Cantor Novick shares the bima (pulpit) with her daughter Abby. Together the two harmonize while her son Seth and his grandparents look on with

"When I enter Temple Emanu-El, I want to kiss the walls. I want to stay here for the rest of my life. I want to inspire my congregation

Young kids can learn to play violin

County to repair roads this summer

McGinn Brownies visit Nature Center

tions of East Broad Street, Raritan Road and Lambert's Mill Road as part of its summer road construction initiative,

All told, the county will mill, resurface and restripe 14.8 miles of roadway in 14 municipalities over the summer months. The county recently awarded a \$3.4 million contract to Schifano Construction in Middlesex for the

The local roadways scheduled to be resurfaced this year include:

— East Broad Street, Westfield from Elmer Street to Springfield Avenue, 1.7 miles;

Raritan Road in Scotch Plains from Old Lake Avenue to Terrill Road, 1.0 miles;

— Lambert's Mill Road in

Scotch Plains and Westfield from Jacob's Lane to Rahway Avenue,

- Martine Avenue Extension in Scotch Plains and Clark from Raritan Road in Scotch Plains to Cellar Avenue in Clark, 0.974

Sky Top Drive continuing as Coles Avenue in Scotch Plains and Mountainside from Glenside Avenue to the Trailside Museum,

Also slated for repairs are portions of Walnut Avenue in Cranford and Clark, Mountain Avenue in Berkeley Heights, New Providence and Summit, Wood Avenue in Linden, Chestnut Street in Union, West

Grand Avenue in Rahway. Hillside Avenue in Hillside and South Broad Street in Elizabeth.

On Friday, June 17. Brownie Troop #829 from the McGinn School visited the Fanwood Nature

Center. Pictured are, from left: (top row) Ayanna Casterlow, Caitlyn Dayton, Karly Abraham and Emma Jaczko; (bottom row) Caroline Cooke, Sarah lanaccone, Julia Napolitano and Elise Mann.

Scout leaders joining the group were Lorri Cooke, Dina Abraham, Sharon Mann and Michele

Dayton. The group worked hard to place wood chips on one of the trails, and Nature Center

Caretaker Dean Talcott took the group on a tour. Everyone received a copy of the Nature Center Trail Guide, free copies of which are available at Fanwood Borough Hall and the Fanwood

Memorial Library. Any groups that are interested in placing wood chips on the trails should call Talcott at (908) 322-6577.

Handicap curb ramps will be constructed or replaced where necessary prior to the milling. the county said. In addition, new, larger pole-mounted street name signs will be installed at all intersections intersecting with these county roads. All stormwater curb inlets, curb pieces and grates will be upgraded to meet new state stormwater management regulations.

Over the past five years the county has resurfaced nearly half of the 172 miles of roadway. Most of the funding for these projects came from state or federal

Roads will be closed during milling and resurfacing. The county distributes notices to residents in the construction area and faxes closure notices to local media prior to the beginning of work. Signs are also posted in the affected areas several weeks before work commences

No decision yet on hunt

By BRENDAN PRUNTY

SCOTCH PLAINS - At its June 21 meeting, the Township Council received an update on its application for a deer management program in the Ashbrook Reservation. Representatives of the Fish & Game Council of the New Department Environmental Protection recently visited the Ashbrook property with Township Manager Thomas Township

"They did an in-depth evaluation," Township Attorney Doug Hansen said. "But they haven't made a decision at this time."

The Fish & Game Council did not approve the township's deer management application in February or March because state officials felt that there were some issues that needed to be studied further.

In a June 7 letter to the DEP, Atkins wrote that the township has been inundated with complaints and concerns about the deer over-population. He continued, "the Township will continue to do anything in a reasonable manner to work with the State and Union County." The township is awaiting a decision from the state.

The council also held a brief discussion about a new agreement for use of the Jersevland Park Community Center in the local yard waste program during its workshop session Tuesday night.

The lease with the community center has been month-to-month, and the previous lease expired on May 31.

"Jerseyland has consented to extend the lease," Hansen told council members during the meeting. The agreement will permit dumping, recycling, transfer and removal of leaves and non-hazardous debris, Under the proposed lease agreement, the township will pay Jerseyland \$5,500 per month.

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Commentary

The right move on parking rates

It was a little while in coming, but the announcement by members of the Town Council that commuter and employee permit parking rates will likely be reduced in 2006 is welcome news for many local residents. It's also the right thing to do.

Under an ordinance adopted late in 2000, permit parking rates have twice been raised substantially over the last five years. The logic behind the increases was that the revenue generated over and above the town's annual costs for parking would be used as a down payment toward one or more parking garages. The move made sense at the time — the garages should have been supported primarily by residents who would use them, not the entire population of the town. But with the garage proposal decisively rejected last fall, there's no reason for the town to continue charging the higher rates.

As Councilman Larry Goldman first argued following the rejection of the garage in a referendum, "The (current) in 2004 shouldn't get the windfall of these extra revenues... for purposes of offsetting operating costs. That's not why the fee levels were increased.

The council's Finance Policy Committee, chaired by Peter Echausse, took that message seriously, and it now appears that employee and commuter parking rates will be reduced 18 percent to \$576 annually beginning in 2006. That's still nothing to sneeze at, of course — Cranford, even after recently raising its rates, charges commuters \$480 annually — but it's still more palatable than the current rate.

Echausse said Tuesday that the council is moving toward greater reliance on user fees to support its budget, so that programs are paid for by the people who use them. So long as it's not carried too far, that philosophy makes sense: for example, the council's plan to begin charging fees for youth sports leagues to use municipal fields, with the revenues raised set aside for park and field improvements, is a good one. But it's important not to tip the scales too far, and to have one program propping up the rest of the municipal budget. The proposed reduction in permit rates should bring the parking program's revenues more into line with its costs.

More open government?

Andy Skibitsky has barely been mayor of Westfield for a week, but he's already beginning to put his stamp on the post. Following up on a statement at his swearing-in, Skibitsky announced this week that he will hold Saturday morning office hours to meet with residents about local issues; people with questions and concerns can call (908) 789-4041 to make an appointment. At Tuesday's council meeting, the Skibitsky also made a point of saying elected officials and municipal professionals would make a renewed effort to address concerns on the spot when citizens speak at public meetings.

With an election against former mayor Tom Jardim upcoming this fall, Skibitsky has good reason to launch some "feelgood" initiatives. And his announcement has the whiff of cheese about it — "You make the appointment," goes the tag line. "I'll make the coffee." Still, his open government message

is welcome. Greg McDermott, who resigned last week as the mayor, often faced unfair criticism. Claims that McDermott tried to ram through the parking deck project don't stand up to scrutiny — the project was the subject of countless hours of public discussion, and was ultimately put up for a public referendum. But, as both his critics and his allies acknowledged, McDermott could be defensive and did not always foster an

atmosphere that was favorable to dialogue with residents. The public's right to be involved in government goes beyond the opportunity to speak — there's also an expectation that elected officials will listen, respond and repeat the process, no matter how trying it might sometimes be. Whoever the next mayor of Westfield is, let's hope he takes that to heart.

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Letters to the editor

Legislators slam Dems on railroad

To The Record-Press:

We call on all Union County legislators, elected officials, and citizens to demand that the State Senate reverse its decision to exclude Union County from legislation that would create a "Smart Freight Railroad Study Commission."

The original version of Senate Joint

Resolution 49 created a commission that would be charged with conducting a thorough study of whether there is a need for expansion of the short-line railroads along the Staten Island/Rahway Valley Railroad in Union County and the Lehigh Valley rail line in Middlesex County. The commission would determine whether the potential for economic growth from the expansion of the rail lines justifies the economic cost to the state.

A key component of the measure would place a moratorium on any further state dollars spent on the project until a public hearing was conducted and results of the study disclosed to the public.

However, an 11th-hour maneuver by Democrats in the Senate Transportation Committee on Monday amended the language of the bill to remove Union County from the short freight rail study.

Simple questions about the impact on traffic, public safety, emergency response services, environmental factors and economic development still have not been answered. This issue not only affects Union County, but also neighboring including Westfield.

Morris County and the region as well.

The impetus for this legislation came as a result of mutual concerns of residents from Union and Middlesex Counties over plans to reactivate and subsidize freight rail line service. The Assembly version, AJR105, sponsored by Assemblyman Munoz and co-sponsored by Assemblyman Bramnick passed overwhelmingly in the Assembly by a vote of 73 to 5. However, the measure that was passed the Senate committee was amended to exclude Union County,

This is not a Republican or Democrat issue. Both political parties at the local level have banded together to demand this study. One can assume that the Senate Democrats to remove Union County were pure party politics and not sound public policy.

The public insists on accountability, especially in this case where millions of taxpayer dollars are being spent. If the study proves there is no benefit, then the Legislature will have saved millions of dollars in transportation aid -- aid that can be reallocated into other much needed proj-

THOMAS KEAN JR., Senator JON S. BRAMNICK and **ERIC MUNOZ, Assemblymen**

The authors, all Republicans, represent District 21 in the state Legislature. The district includes many Union County communities,

Editorial undermined the war effort

To The Record-Press:

I feel compelled to disagree with your last editorial concerning our troops in Iraq. While the fighting is hard there has been tremendous progress. To do as some say and declare a "victory" and cut and run would be a disaster. It would undermine our troops' morale, dishearten the Iraqi people and give the terrorists the feeling of victory. Do we really wish to embolden our enemy? That is exactly the way they felt after the last administration cut and ran from Somalia. Don't you remember Bin Laden's words - "The people

want to ride the strong horse, not the weak horse"? If we do as your editorial asks, we will be seen as the weak horse

Our troops have done all that was asked of them and more. We have lost over 1,700 brave Americans. To leave now would be to dishonor them and the ideals they fought for. The only way we can lose is if our political and popular will causes us to leave before the mission is accomplished. Your editorial has undermined our efforts, CHRISTOPHER SANDS

Cranford

Don't 'lock out' smaller mechanics

To The Record-Press:

As a vehicle owner, I'm pretty sure you would agree that you should have the right to choose where your car, SUV, minivan or pick up truck are serviced and repaired. You probably wouldn't be too happy if the car company that built your vehicle controlled where you take it for service. After all, it

Well, if we are not careful you just might lose your right to get your vehicle serviced at your neighborhood repair shop and be forced to take it to a new car dealership. Why? Because today's modern vehicle is a very high-tech machine, and nearly every system on it is controlled and monitored by computers. It takes technical information, software and tools for professional technicians to service and diagnose and repair these vehicles.

So, what's the problem? The problem is that the big car companies are not making enough profit selling new cars and they need to make more money selling parts and service. Even though a dealership's parts and service sales accounts for about 12 percent of total sales, it contributes to 48 percent of their total operating profit, according to the National Automobile Dealers Association

(NADA) themselves. Compare this to the fact that new car sales are 60 percent of total sales, but only contribute 35 percent to total profit.

To capture a bigger piece of your vehicle service and repair business, they are trying to "lock out" the independent repair shops from the information and tools needed to work on your car so you will have to return to the dealership. Not a pretty picture. But there is something you can do about it.

You can fight for your right to choose by contacting your congressman and urging him to support the Motor Vehicle Owners Right to Repair Act (HR 2048). It's easy and takes only a couple minutes to go to www.righttorepair.org to send a letter.

The Motor Vehicle Owners Right to Repair Act is a bill that requires that the same information and tools that car manufacturers provide to their dealerships to service and repair your vehicle should also be available to your neighborhood repair shop.

After all, when you buy a vehicle, you should choose where it's fixed, not the giant car compa-

Yours truly,

ROBERT J. EVERETT Jr. President, AASP/NJ

Driver seeks help with hit-and-run

To The Record-Press:

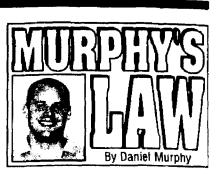
On Monday, June 13, at about 11 a.m., my car was parked in the lot behind police headquarters in Cranford. My beige 2002 Buick Regal was hit on the left front fender and bumper. It was a hitand-run; the other driver left the accident scene without reporting it.

I am offering a reward for information about

the identity of the other driver.

Anyone who saw the accident or who has other information may call me at (908) 276-5993 to collect the reward.

> DONALD HERZ Cranford



It's all about establishing priorities

I spent nearly all Tuesday scouring newspapers and Web sites, doing as much research as I could to prepare for the important announcement on television that night.

One of the most powerful people on the globe was going to be standing behind a podium providing important insight into the future and how it was going to affect many of America's young men and people across the world. I felt it was very important that I complete the necessary research so that I could fully understand the implications of what would transpire that night.

After absorbing as much background information as I could, I sat down with a heaping plate of pasta and the air conditioning on full blast, all set to find out what the future had in store.

Then, during a commercial break, I flipped channels, watched about 10 seconds of the presidential address, and immediately flipped back to see what David Stern had to say about the future of the NBA.

I had Wednesday's commute and lunch break to read about what the president had to say, but I had to know immediately how the futures of Knicks and Nets were shaping up, what high school players would be taken first and how many foreign players would be drafted in the first round.

Before I sound like a total meathead, I will admit that there was a point - sometime between the highly predictable picks of Deron Williams and Chris Paul — that I had to question my priorities.

I think I'm a fairly wellgrounded person with a solid moral base and a decent sense of right and wrong. I've been raised well and — more often than not - lived by the strong values instilled in me by my parents and family.

But before I could begin to seriously doubt my priorities, the Knicks were on the clock and both Channing Frye and Gerald Green, the two players I wanted the most but doubted the Knicks would be able to get, were still available. This was the moment I had waited weeks for, and nothing was going to take me away from it.

When Stern announced the Knicks' selection of Frye I clapped my hands, pumped my fist and grabbed my phone to call a buddy. It was a moment to celebrate and a moment to feel hope for the future — emotions I don't usually feel when I listen to Bush speak. And with Dick Vitale and Stephen A. Smith providing insight for ESPN, I didn't need the president to hear the English language get butchered.

I wasn't entirely comfortable with the idea of shrugging my shoulders at a presidential address in favor of the NBA Draft, but I realized I didn't feel like spending my night rolling my eyes and feeling frustrated by what he had to say. I had plenty of time for that while reading the newspapers the next day. Instead I got to spend my a couple hours at the end of a long day unwinding, relaxing and cheering.

Daniel Murphy was sports editor of the Record-Press and Cranford Chronicle from 1999-2004, winning five New Jersey Press Association awards for his writing. He currently lives in Arlington, Va. You can email him at danielmurphylaw@yahoo.com.

NJWA concert deemed a rousing success

WESTFIELD — An enthusiastic crowd responded to the NJWA Concert Band during its June 12 concert at the Westfield Area YMCA, and kudos have been coming in ever since.

The show featured the works of several Russian composers. During the evening, band director Howard Toplansky related the history of and tumultuous events surrounding many of the composers included in the program.

"Our Waltz" is the only piece of music composed by Soviet Colonel Lev Sergeev who, at the age of 17, enlisted in Vladivostok as a baritone horn player. After a number of military promotions he became operations officer of the Ukrainian Front during World War II. Sergeev was given the Order of the White Lion by the Czechoslovak government, the highest decoration that the Czech government awards. Many in the audience later explained how moved they were by the harmonies in this piece.

For those audience members old enough to remember WWII, the piece entitled "Victory Day" by Tukhmanov brought back many memories. In 1948, during the reign of dictator Josef Stalin. General Semyon Chernetzky, director of the USSR Defense



Shown from left at the New Jersey Concert Band's June 12 concert are Harrington Crissey, band director Howard Toplansky, Ivanna Sergeev, Yelena Sergeev Chrissey and Philip Teperov.

Ministry Band and a renowned composer, came under suspicion of "cosmopolitanism," a charge specifically reserved for Jewish intellectuals and artists. The stress of this trumped-up charge caused the caused the 70-year-old Chernetzky to suffer a stroke. Philip Teperov and fellow USSR Army Band members surrounded Chernetzky's home to protect their conductor from being kidnapped or killed by the marauding mob.

It was from this historical perspective that the NJWA Concert Band premiered "Escape from Russia" by Teperov. Now in his 70s, Teperov was so overwhelmed by the positive audience response to his composition that, in halting English, he said he "would not be able to sleep tonight because of this recognition."

"Escape from Russia" was dedicated to Harrington Crissey, teacher of English as a Second Language in Pennsylvania and an avid collector of Russian sheet music. Affectionately known as "Kit." he is currently working on an encyclopedia of Russian composers and has shared his knowledge and his collection of Russian band music. "I am struck by the amazing convergence of interests by people in different parts of the world. To have it all coalesce in Westfield is a thrill," said Toplansky.

Toplansky acknowledged the work of Westfield Area YMCA staff, including Mark Elasser. Paula Ehoff, Amy Gantz, and Linda Christopher. "The Band members were particularly struck by the graciousness of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher, who bestowed flowers upon Teperov and his party. It added to the élan of the event," said Toplansky who also thanked Theodore and

Kitty Schlosberg for their support of the NJWA Concert Band, now in its 10th year of operation.

This concert helped raise money for the new Westfield Area YMCA building currently under construction on East Broad Street which, when completed, will feature a showcase auditori-um. The NJWA Concert Band is scheduled to perform in September as well in December

"We will have an entirely new repertoire for each concert," said Toplansky, who is currently introducing new material to his group of instrumentalists of all ages.

The NJWA Concert Band practices at the Westfield Area YMCA, 220 Clark St., from noon-1:30 p.m. Saturdays. To join the group or for further information about having the NJWA Concert Band perform, e-mail njwa-

SP man wins seventh **Rising Star Award**

Educator integrates musical shows with core curriculum

On June 13, the Paper Mill Playhouse held its 10th annual Rising Star Awards ceremony. At that ceremony, Scotch Plains resident Keith Mason accepted the award for Educational Impact, given to educators who integrate their school's musical into the curriculum.

The honor was the seventh award that Mason, a teacher at New Providence High School, has received for his endeavors through the Paper Mill competition, 110 high schools entered the competition this year.

New Providence High School staged Into the Woods in March. The musical was staged by drama teacher Craig Duke, music education department head Michael Niedziejko and music teacher Susan Kirkland. Mason had the task of bridging the fairy-tale based musical with the regular high school curriculum.

Besides Mason, several faculty members at the school supported the program with activities or projects, including Nancy Burtnett, Phil Cook, Stephanie Hornstein, Carole Huynh, and Denise Moser. Projects focused on themes and concepts found in the musical, which was written by Stephen



KEITH MASON

Sondheim and James Lapine, and supported the New Jersey Core Curriculum Content Standards, Interdisciplinary projects were completed in social studies, video production, art. French, Italian and Spanish classes.

Dr. Mason observed, "The Rising Star Awards competition offers a unique opportunity to create bridges between a school's musical and the regular high school curriculum. It also encourages participation by teachers and students not normally involved in the musical. I am especially pleased that our school administration and community support our efforts to use the arts to enrich student learning."

Osborn House open Sunday

SCOTCH PLAINS - The Harper, Coles, Kelly and Snook, Osborn Cannonball House, located at 1840 Front St., will be open to visitors from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

The circa 1760 Saltbox House has been home to families Osborn, Hetfield, named

Since 1972, the old house has been the township's village museum.

Costumed docents will be available to give tours of the house and gardens.

There is no admission fee.

St. Bartholomew sends graduates off with honors

Bartholomew Interparochial School celebrated its 51st graduating class in exercises held on Friday, June 10, 2005 at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church in Scotch Plains,

Diplomas were presented by the Rev. John Paladino, pastor, and Sister Louise Lauretti, principal, to the following eighth-grade graduates: Wesley Banner, Steven Berger, Christina Camarda, Melissa Carey, Gregory Cassidy, Mathew Cena, Stephen Cena, Angelo Cerimele, Danielle Giordanella, Caryn Grabowski, Kevin Handsman, Christopher Kocot, Laura Degnan, Dana Livingstone, Cheryl Monteiro.
Cheryl Smith, Diana Searls, Margaret Smith, Ryan Sokoloski, Jessica Soorial and Jillian Wang.

The award for General Excellence for maintaining an A+ average in all academic areas, a gift of \$100 donated by the St. Bartholomew Holy Name Society, was presented to Steven Berger and Jillian Wang. The awards for Excellence, gifts of \$75 donated by the St. Bartholomew Rosary Altar Society and St. Bartholomew Home School Association, were presented to Cheryl Monteiro, Dana Krajesik and Danielle Giordanella.

High Honors, gifts of 850 donated by the Knights of Columbus, were awarded to Melissa James Carev. Civingstone, Laura Degnan, and Gregory Cassidy, The Honors wards, gifts of \$25 donated by

Immaculate Heart of Mary Holy Name Society, were awarded to Christina Camarda, Kelly Leahy, Diana Searls and Kevin Handsman.

Certificates were presented for Outstanding Achievement in a Subject Area to Cheryl Monteiro for religion, Melissa Carey for language arts, James Livingstone for Danielle studies. Giordanella for mathematics and Dana Krajesik for science. The Christian Discipleship Award, a gift of \$100 in memory of Peggy Farrell, was given to Cheryl Monteiro. Another Christian Discipleship Award, a gift of \$100 in memory of Father Vincent Krajcsik, Kelly Leahy, James Sprouls, was presented to Christopher Christopher Kocot The Religious Christopher Lomiguen, Cheryl Award, a gift of \$25 each donated by the Home School Association, was awarded to Angelo Cerimele. Jessica Soorial, Diana Searls and Dana Krajcsik.

Gregory Cassidy and Kelly Leahy received the Emily Clark Scholarship, a monetary gift of \$500 each, Jillian Wang was presented with the Creative Writing Award, a gift of \$100 given by Helen Boguszewski in memory of Betsy and Tom Orr. The Helen Campbell Scholarship, a gift of \$125 each donated by Helen Campbell in memory of her late husband Bill Campbell, was awarded - Christopher to

Lomiguen and Margaret Smith. The Kenneth Grabowski Science Scholarship, a monetary gift of \$250 each donated by Maria Grabowski in memory of her late husband Kenneth

Grabowski, was awarded to Steven Berger and Melissa Carey. Certificates were awarded in

recognition for service in technology support to the school to Mathew Cena, Stephen Cena and Christopher Lomiguen. Steven Berger, Melissa Carey, Angelo Cerimele, Laura Degnan, Kevin Handsman, Christopher Kocot, Christopher Lomiguen and Cheryl Monteiro were acknowledged with certificates for service to St. Bartholomew and Immaculate Heart of Mary parishes as aftar servers. Wesley Banner, Steven Berger, Angelo Cerimele, Laura Degnan, Danielle Giordanella, Caryn Grabowski, Christopher Kocot, Kelly Leahy, Ryan Sokoloski received certififor service to St. cates Bartholomew -Interparochial School.

The St. Bartholomew Athletic Committee presented Steven Berger and Diana Searls with the St. Bartholomew Athletic Award, an amount of \$500 each, at the

school's athletic banquet on June

A total in excess of \$65,000 in scholarships to high schools were offered to members of the graduating class of 2004.

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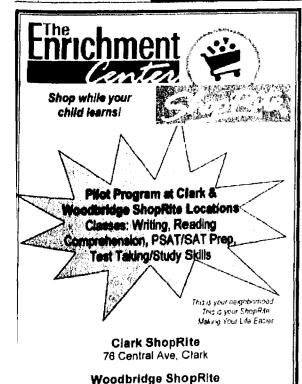
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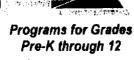
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July 8 at 1:30 PM TGIF: The Shadow Knows July 12, 19, 26 at 10:00 AM Computer Class: Computer Basics

July 12 at 1:00 & 6:30 PM Foreign Film: Moolaade July 15 at 1:30 PM

TGIF: Movie Good Old Summer Time July 19 at 1:00 & 6:30 PM Foreign Film: Monsieur Ibrahim

July 22 at 1:30 PM TGIF: White House Conference on Aging

July 26at 1:00 & 6:30 PM Foreign Film: Motorcycle Diaries July 22 at 1:30 PM TGIF: Emily Dickinson

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Fencing Demonstration (all ages) July 5 at 4:00 PM July 5 at 7:00 PM Story: Excalibur (completed 1st grade)

ABC Bingo (young children) July 8 at 10:00 AM July 12 at 7:00 PM Story: Lady in the Lake (completed 1st grade)

July 14 at 7:30 PM Book Discussion: Knights of Kitchen Table July 15 at 10:00 AM Color and Shape Bingo (young children)) July 18 at 7:00 PM Performance: Sword in the Stone (completed K)

Tales from the Middle Ages (4 yrs. -) July 26 at 7:00 PM July 5, 12, 22, 29 at 10:00 AM Baby Rhyme Time (babies)*

July 6, 13, 20, 27 at 10:00 AM Mother Goose Group (up to 21/2)*

July 7, 14, 28 at 10:00 AM Tots' Storytime (212-312 yrs.)* July 11, 18, 25 at 10:00 AM Preschool Storytime (312-5 yrs) July 7, 14, 28 at 12:00 noon Lunch Bunch (completed Kindergarten)

July 6, 13, 20, 27 at 7:00 PM Kid's Chess Club *caregiver must attend Free to Westfield Memorial Library cardholders. Call for further information.

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and Mary Ellen Desmond August 2 - Incinerators, Arturo with Alison Kalaher, Mirage Quartet, and B.D. Lenz

August 9 - Blue Plate Special, Jeanie Bryson, Dave Leonhardt Trio, and

Gordon James August 16 - Stringbean and the Stalkers, Scott Hunter & the Soul Searchers,

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Foundation awards 112 scholarships worth over \$104,000

SCOTCH PLAINS — On June 10 in Leas Hall of All Saints Episcopal Church, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Scholarship Foundation celebrated 39 years of continuous scholarship assistance to local students.

This year, the 15 members of the Foundation's board of trustees presented 112 scholarships with a total value of \$104,850 to both high school and college students. Foundation President Ellie Kramps, announced that throughout its history of service to young people, the Foundation has made scholarships with a total value of \$1.4 million available to 1.647 students. The Foundation is currently managing the money and doing the administrative work for 25 funds in addition to its own, as well as handling the administrative work for 23 established passthrough funds.

This year, a committee of 14 screeners representing eight local schools as well as the Service League and the Foundation evaluated a record total of 120 applications. The applicants were awarded scholarships based on academic achievement, extracurricular and community activities and future promise, as well as their individual need for financial assistance.

The Foundation gave 29 Dollars for Students awards totaling \$25,500 with money carned through investments and through donations recieved an annual mailing as well as solicitations from the annual Dollars for Students Days. The high school recipients are: Steven Kazmierkiewicz, Megan Makely, John Mangan, Joanna Rosenberg, Justin Rowinsky, Morgan Scully, Mary Shashaty, Carly Wells, Dori D'Aloisio, Christine DeLuca, Amy Drewes, Nicole Hagerty, Steven Kuza, and Christina Roth. The college students are: Regina Cappio, Jason Hip, Jacqueline Elleareux, Caitlin McNelis, Christine Perrotta, Nicholas Sette, Sara Woods and Zachary McGuire

Sean Mahoney received the alumni-funded award. Matthew Deegan received an award named for John Lawson; Anthony Saraceno an award named for Henry Schweiring: Nicole Tanguy an award honoring Camielle Flathmann; and Karina Gotfiboym an award named for Muriel Ramsden, Amy Ryan and Chelsea Mintz are the recipients of the Oren and E. Lila Hilligass Scholarships,

The 11th Robert Adams Jr. Memorial Scholarship of \$500 was presented to Brittany Speer. Christina Roth is the recipient of the 32nd \$500 Elizabeth Becker Memorial Scholarship, The 23rd \$500 Joyce and Leonard Bergman Memorial Scholarship was presented to Amy Drewes. The Besson Family Memorial Scholarships were presented for the 13th year, and the recipients of \$500 each are Denise Horn and Christopher Mattern.

The seventh Jean Bowers Memorial Scholarship was awarded in the amount of \$1,000 to Amanda Walker, Elizabeth Elko isthe recipient of the 17th Jeannette Britton Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000. The Commerce Bank presented a scholarship for the fourth time to a graduate of the high school, with the \$500 award going to Steven Kuza, The \$500 George Bryon



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The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Scholarship Foundation recently celebrated 39 years of volunteer service. Shown with Foundation President Ellie Kramps are scholarship recipients (from left): Katle Zaleski, Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Class of 2005; Sara Woods, sophomore at American University; Malina Milonnet Jr., University of Delaware; Ellie Kramps, Foundation president; Emily O'Connor Jr., University of Maryland; Sophia Fayngold Jr., New York University; and Morgan Scully, Kent Place Class

Memorial Scholarship was given for the fourth time, and the recipient was Vestor Howard.

Among the many other scholarships that the Foundation administers are the Mountainside Elks Lodge 1585 scholarships. Two \$500 awards were presented for the 19th time to Denise Horn and to Christopher Mattern. Christine DeLuca was the 11th recipient of the \$500 Dr. George Esposito Memorial Scholarship. For the fifth time, Friday's Place presented a \$750 scholarship, which was given to Rebecca Koransky. The sixth League of Women Voters award in the amount of \$300 was presented to Nicole Hagerty.

Many scholarships were awarded in memory of loved ones and former teachers. The Karen Franzone Memorial Scholarship was presented for the fifth time in the amount of \$1,000. and the recipient was Aimee Schwartz. The first Thomas H. Gonch Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$1,000 was presented to Casey Hoynes-O'Connor. Also included was the 11th Doris Koues Memorial Scholarship, for \$400, which went to Chelsea

second Walter F. The Lestarchick scholarship was given to Katharine Breuninger. This was the sixth year that the Losavio family presented an award, which has now been increased to \$1,000 and is given in memory of both John and Marie Losavio; the recipient is Stephen Carroll The sixth Ada S. Merrill Memorial Scholarship for \$500 to Zachary presented McGuire,

The \$2,500 Courtney E. Metzger Memorial Scholarship was presented for the fifth time, and the recipient is Jeannette Franzone, The \$1,000 David J. Mills Memorial Scholarship was given for the 10th time, and the recipient of is Matthew Capodicasa. Also for the 10th year, at the Foundation awarded the Jeffrey Spring Memorial Scholarship honoring a former high school teacher. The \$750 award was given to Marc Fabiano.

The seventh James O'Hara Powers Memorial Scholarships for \$1,000 each were given to Brittany Adisano and Michael Sheffield; the seventh and last Wendel Nielsen Christian Memorial Scholarship for \$1,100 was awarded to Sean McNelis; and the George W. Voget Memorial Scholarships for \$500 were given for the seventh time and presented to Vanessa Okoro and Sean Smith. The fifth Kaliopi Vlachos Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$500 was presented. to Dori D'Aloisio.

The James Sochan Memorial Scholarship was presented for the third time through a fund established from his estate, and it was

Emily Driscoll, Olivia Whitmer and Sam Brause.

given in the amount of \$500 to James Schalfaro, The Ralph Sorrentino Memorial Wrestling Scholarship was presented for the first time in the amount of \$500 to Anthony Ferrante. The Franklin Maine Spooner and Helen McConnell Spooner Scholarship was presented for the third time through a fund established by the late Helen Spooner, who was a former member of the Foundation. It was given in the amount of \$1,000 each to Jeannette Franzone and to Michael Baumwoll.

Past principal Dr. Terry K. Riegel sponsored a scholarship for the seventh time for a graduating senior from SPFHS in the amount of \$2,500, and it was given to Elizabeth Stamler. The Performing Arts Studio presented two \$300 scholarships for the fourth time; they were given to Briana Berry and to Matthew Capodicasa.

Among the many local organizations funding scholarships is the Scotch Plains Rotary Garbe Foundation, which has funded 22 awards, including 20 \$1,000 renewable awards. They were presented for the fourth time to: Adam Bendik, Erin Breznitsky, Caitlin Mahony, and Robert Mattar; for the third time to: Alicia Cristiani, Laura Klastaya, Malina Milonnet, Emily O'Connor, and to John Piniat; for the second time to: Michael Hessemer, Daniel Krantz, Laura Manziano, Scott Pober and Victoria Shelus; and for the first time to: Daniel Deegan, Alexandra Fredas, Jason Kruger. Lauren Perrotta and Michelle Regg. The Rotary members have also honored the memory of David E. Ringle with a \$500 award to the valedictorian, Nora Isack, and \$250 award to the salutatorian, Rebecca Koransky.

The Service League presented four \$300 awards to: Danielle Hirschorn, Karen McCourt, Malina Milonnet and Michelle Swick.

The Scotch Plains Players presented their seventh and final scholarship in the amount of \$500 to Matthew Capodicasa. The Foundation remembers a former administrator and principal each year with the Perry H. Tyson Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000. which this year was presented for the 27th time and given to Caroline L'Heureux.

This was the second year that the \$1,000 Manya S. Ungar Scholarship was awarded through the Foundation, and it was presented to Briana Berry. Each year the Johanna Wilk Foundation presents \$2,500 scholarships; the recipients for 2005 are Katie Zaleski and Sophia Fayngold.

The Foundation administers the scholarships presented by the PTAs of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood School District, This

year they included two \$800 Manya Ungar PTA Council Scholarships given to Kaitlin Carmen and Jarc Fabiano. The High School PIA presented the Robert Adams \$750 award to Karina Gotliboym, and the sec-ond \$750 Dr. Terry K. Riegel award was presented to Christopher Mattern. The Park Middle School McTB awards for \$500 each went to David Hauptmann and to Nicole Tanguy, and the Terrill Middle School John C. Foulks Scholarship for \$700 was given to Michael Sheffield. School One PTA gave the James V. Cerasa Scholarship for \$800 to Morgan Scully. The Brunner PTA award of \$600 was presented to Ryan Thompson, and a second award for \$600 was presented for the fourth time to Joanna Rosenberg in memory of Dr. Alert DeSousa. The Coles PTA Carl M. Kumpf award for \$1,000 was given to Nora Isack. Evergreen PTA has established three scholarships, with a \$600 Dr. Beverlee Kaminetzky Scholarship being given to Daniel Deegan, a \$600 Kehs-Aakjer Memorial Kehs-Aakjer Memorial Scholarship being given to Anthony Saraceno, and for the first time the Mary Giraud Memorial Scholarship in the amount of \$600 given to Vester Howard. The McGinn PTA pre-sented two \$500 awards to Elizabeth Elko and to Gregory

Leischner, The annual reception honoring scholarship recipients and their families culminated a year of caring and concern for local students as they strive to meet the everincreasing costs of funding a higher education. On June 14, the board of trustees held its annual public meeting at the Fanwood train station, which was open to the public. At that time they elected five trustees to continue on the board, serving an additional three-year term. These meminclude Patricia DeFrancesco, Jonathan Gardner, Myrna Gordon, Richard Lorber and Lee Stein. The additional members of the board of trustees include Flossie Bostwick, Alan Campbell, Mary Ball Cappio, Susan Citrano, Roseann Fleming, David Hambleton, Ellie Kramps, Joseph Nagy, Fred Ritter and Janis Simberg, High School Principal David Heisey and Karen McDermott, supervisor of counseling services, represent Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School on the board of trustees.

Any member of the community who has not had a recent opportunity to make a tax-deductible donation to the Dollars for Students Fund and who would like to do so may send his or her contribution to the Scotch Plains-Scholarship Fanwood Foundation, P.O. Box 123, Fanwood, NJ 07023.

Obituaries

Feliks S. Bruks

WESTFIELD — Feliks S. Bruks, 86, died June 23, 2005 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Poland, he lived in Perth Amboy before moving to Westfield in 1975.

Mr. Bruks worked for a cable company in New Jersey before retiring.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the Polish Second Division of the British Army. Captured by the German forces and held prisoner in a Nazi concentration camp, he was awarded honors and citations in recognition of his service to Poland.

In 2004, the President of Poland presented him with the Commander's Cross of Merit with Star, which is the Republic of Poland's second highest civilian

Mr. Bruks was national president of the Former Political Prisoners of Nazi and Soviet Concentration Camps. He was an honorary president of the New Jersey Division of the Polish American Congress, a member of the Polish Army Veterans SWAP Post 208 in South River, past president of the United Poles in America ZPA in Perth Amboy and a ranking officer in the Polish Cadets in Perth Amboy.

Surviving are sons, Andrew and Zbigniew, and four grandchildren.

A Mass was offered Wednesday in St. Stephen's Church, Perth Amboy, after the funeral from the Skrocki Memorial Home, 469 State St., Perth Amboy. Interment was in the National Shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa Cemetery, Doylestown, Pa.

William T. Meglaughlin

WESTFIELD — William T. Meglaughlin, 96, died June 24, 2005 in the Fellowship Village,

Basking Ridge.

Born in Brooklyn, he lived in Westfield before moving to Basking Ridge in 1996. Mr. Meglaughlin was a certi-

fied public accountant and a partner with the firm of Deloitte & Touche in New York City before retiring in 1976.

He was a board member of the Westfield YMCA, the United Fund and Westfield Historical Society.

Mr. Meglaughlin was the recipient of the Rotary Humanitarian of the Year award, given by the

Town of Westfield. He carned a bachelor's degree in accounting from New York University in 1935.

Surviving are sons, William Jr. and Robert; a daughter, Cynthia Campbell; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A service was held Monday in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Basking Ridge. Arrangements were by Gallaway & Crane Funeral Home, Basking Ridge, In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the St. Barnabas Burn Foundation, 94 Old Short Hills Rd., Livingston NJ 07039.

Joseph Gowesky

SCOTCH PLAINS - Joseph Gowesky, 85, died June 23, 2005 in the Twin Bridges Nursing Home, Whiting.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Gowesky lived in Scotch Plains, Wall Township and Lantana, Fla., before moving to Whiting. Mr. Gowesky was employed

with Western Electric in Kearny and Lower Manhattan for 38 years before retiring in 1981.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a staff sergeant with the Medical Detachment of Company C, 24th Armored Engineer Battalion of the 4th saw action in North Africa, Italy, France, Belgium and Germany. He was awarded the Bronze

Star with an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Purple Heart, the Distinguished Unit Badge, the European-African-Middle Eastern Service Medal and the Good Conduct Medal. Surviving are Helen, his wife

of 62 years; a daughter, Marie Rozman: sons, Jeffrey, Gary and Michael; a brother. Edward; a sister, Irene Grisi; 11 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

A service was offered Friday in the Carmona-Bolen Home for Armored Division, Mr. Gowesky Funerals, 66 Lacey Rd., Whiting.

Mary Mannino

WESTFIELD — Mary R. Mannino, 92, died June 23, 2005 in Rahway Hospital.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Westfield in 1950.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood school ing from J. Ackerman Coles School in 1977. Before that, she taught for the Elizabeth school system.

She was a volunteer for more than 20 years at the Children's Hospital Specialized

Mrs. Mannino was a graduate of New Jersey State Teachers

Surviving are a son, James; She was a teacher for the thee grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. A Mass was offered Tuesday in

Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Martine Avenue, Scotch Plains, after the funeral from Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., Fanwood, Interment was in Fairview Cemetery,

Gerald Ehrlich

WESTFIELD — Dr. Gerald Optometry. He was a wrestler in Ehrlich, 87, died June 26, 2005 in college and was also an avid Haven Hospice at JFK Medical Center, Edison.

Born in Westfield, he lived in Elizabeth for most of his life before returning to Westfield 16

Dr. Ehrlich was an optometrist in private practice in Elizabeth for 45 years before retiring 18 years ago.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, earning the rank of first lieutenant.

Dr. Ehrlich earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin and also was a graduate of the Illinois College of

handball player.

Dr. Ehrlich was active with Young Men's and Young Women's Hebrew Association in Union and the former Temple B'Nai Israel, Elizabeth.

Surviving are five daughters, Susan Mastrolia, Nancy Mellana. Debra Ehrlich Palmer, Linda and Janice, and five grandchildren.

He is predeceased by his wife. Gloria, and seven brothers.

A service was held Wednesday in the Higgins and Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home, 582 Springfield Ave., Westfield. Interment was private.

Police Log

Tyler Locke of Scotch Plains was charged with driving while intoxicated at 2:16 a.m. Sunday.

Locke was arrested after being pulled over at Central Avenue and Dakota Street. Breath tests revealed a bloodalcohol content of .13, police

He was released to the custody of a sober adult.

A resident of the 200 block of Springfield Avenue reported June 23 his home had been subject to a burglary and theft.

A day earlier, a resident of the 500 block of Edgar Avenue reported a theft at her home.

James Harris, 52, of Union was charged with hindering apprehension and possession of a fraudulent ID after he was pulled over on Central Avenue at 6:53 p.m. June 22.

Dakota Hurtt of Westfield was on an outstanding war-

rants out of Roselle Park and Millburn after being pulled over South Avenue and Cumberland Street at 9:18 p.m. Monday, Hurtt posted bail and was released.

Natazia Montesino, 20, of Hillside was arrested on an outstanding warrant out of Hillside at 3:12 a.m. June 24 following a motor vehicle stop at East Broad Street and Prospect Ave. She was released after posting bail.

Denise Black of Plainfield was arrested on an outstanding warrant out of South Plainfield at 2:28 p.m. June 21. She was turned over to South Plainfield authorities.

LaQuan McCoy, 21, of Westfield was arrested on an outstanding warrant out of Washington, D.C. at 11:55 p.m. June 20 following a motor vehi-

cle stop on Central Avenue,



for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood food pantry. Pictured from left are Harley and Vanessa Sacks,



Senior Girl Scouts from Westfield High School's combined Troop 681-186 of the Washington Rock Girl Scout Council await presentation of their Gold Awards at a town-wide ceremony held at the Congregational Church. They are (top row) Gold Award candidate Annie Peyton; (middle row) Gold Award recipients Rebecca Cass, Julia Nelson and Jessica Ropars; (bottom row) Gold Award recipients Jessica Graham, Erin McCloskey and Megan Valenti.

Girl Scouts earn Gold Awards

the patients at Children's

Jessica Graham organized a

workshop for Cadette and Senior

Girl scouts at which they earned

interest project badge, Included

in this workshop was the creation

of health care bags filled with toi-

letries to be donated to homeless

Brownie Girl Scout workshop at

which the girls earned a merit

badge and learned about emo-

tions, healthy eating and proper

hygiene. Donated essentials were

used to fill backpacks for teens in

the foster care system of the

Division of Family and Youth

Megan Valenti collected dona-

tions and organized a "Pet Day" at

which volunteers assembled

adoption bags filled with informa-

tion, treats and necessities for

cats and dogs, to be given to new

owners when they adopt a pet at

Annie Peyton is working on

her project, teaching others to

knit and compiling hand-knit

blankets to be donated to Project

Award honorees are Malissa

Cass, Carolyn McCloskey and

Removal

The Scout leaders for the Gold

one of the local shelters.

Mary Ropars.

Erin McCloskey hosted a

the "From Stress to Success"

Specialized Hospital.

shelters.

Services

Girl Scouts — Rebecca Cass, Julia Nelson, Jessica Ropars, Jessica Graham, Erin McCloskey and Megan Valenti — from Westfield High School's combined Troop 681-186 of Washington Rock Girl Scout Council were recently honored as they each received the Girl Scout Gold Award for distinguished achievement.

The girls earned the highest award in Scouting by demonstrating leadership, strength of character, commitment to excellence. service to community and exemplifying the ideals of the Girl Scout movement. The presentations were made at a town-wide ceremony at the Congregational Church conducted by Bernadine Liebrich of the Westfield Girl Scout Service Team.

In addition to their Girl Scout Gold Award Certificates and pins, the Scouts received over 70 letters of recognition, commendations and certificates from national, state and local officials; all branches of the military; clergy members; national and local businesses; schools, organizations and clubs from the community; and dignitaries such as President George and Laura Bush and Pope Benedict XVI.

Assemblyman John Bramnick ersonally presented each Gold recipient with a Joint Legislative Resolution from the State of New Jersey, and the League of Women Voters presented each Gold recipient with Maria Shriver's book And One More Thing Before You

WESTFIELD - Six Senior the community, and their extensive, self-designed Gold Award Projects addressed those issues. The girls used their leadership and organizational skills to reach out beyond Scouting for donations, help, and assistance to complete their projects.

The girls each spent approximately 100 hours on their individual projects, more than doubling those hours with the time contributed by volunteers. Prior to beginning their projects each Scout earned a minimum of four interest project patches, earned the Career Exploration Pin, performed a minimum of 30 hours of leadership to earn the Senior Girl Scout Leadership Award and completed the Girl Scout Challenge, a five-part exploration of values, goals, and community

Cass's project Rebecca involved organizing and running several craft days, collecting appropriate donations from local individuals and businesses and assembling care packages to be sent to 100 servicemen and women serving in the military overseas.

Julia Nelson's "For the Love of Rocking" project involved providing comfort to the needy, young and old, by giving them rocking chairs and horses. Community donations were creatively painted or refurbished and given to local charities and senior citizen residences.

Jessica Ropar's project was the creation of a hospital-approved Hawaiian luau, including food,

Library offers 'Dragons and Dreams' for summer readers International Film Festival.

International Film Festival also planned

WESTFIELD - Summer programs for children and adults are in full swing next week at the Westfield Memorial Library. From stories and songs for babies and toddlers to book clubs, medieval legends, and fencing demonstra-tions for children and teens, as well as films and lectures for adults, the library offers a variety of activities for all ages.

For the adults:

This summer, the Westfield Memorial Library presents an International Film Festival, a series of six award-winning films screened each Tuesday through Aug. 9. The Festival begins Tuesday with screenings of Maria, Full of Grace at 1 and 6:30 p.m. In this Audience Award winner at the 2004 Sundance Film Festival, the bright, 17-year-old Maria Alvarez, who comes from an impoverished family, agrees to the debilitating but lucrative process of smuggling heroin by swallowing capsules filled with the drug. Actress Catalina Sandino Moreno was nominated for Best Actress at the 2005 Oscars and won the Silver Bear Award at the 2005 Berlin

Also for adults is the TGIF Program. At 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 8, radio history guru Henry Morse will talk about "The Shadow" and other great radio broadcasts.

For the children:

Baby Rhyme Time, for babies who are not yet walking and their caregivers, will be offered from 10 to 10:20 a.m. Tuesday. Babies and their caregivers will participate in rhymes, lap bounces, songs, and

Mother Goose Group, for walking toddlers up to those 21/2 years with caregiver, features rhymes, songs, movement activities and stories from 10-10:20 a.m. Wednesday, July 6.

Tots' Story Time, for kids ages 21/2 to 31/2 with caregivers, gives kids a chance to listen to a story and do an activity from 10-10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 7.

ABC Bingo, for young children who know some letters, will be held from 10-10:45 a.m. Friday,

For school-age children and teenagers, registration for the summer reading and listening programs begins on Tuesday. The library is sponsoring three book clubs including a listening club for children who are not yet reading, a summer reading club for children through fifth grade, and "Joust Read," an online teen reading club for sixth through 12th graders. Readers and listeners will be rewarded with prizes based on how much they read. The summer theme is "Dragons, Dreams, and Daring Deeds".

The summer reading club will kick off with a rollicking demonstration of how knights handled their swords and armor in combat at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Also on Tuesday, children who have completed first grade and older peers will listen to the story of King Arthur and Excalibur and do a related activity from 7-7:45 p.m. Registration is requested for this program.

Also, a "medieval chess club" for those with a beginner's knowledge of the game will meet from 7-8:30

p.m. Wednesday. Finally, students who have completed kindergarten are invited to bring a lunch and join the librarian for fun stories and activities from noon to 1 p.m. on Thursday, July 7.

The library is located at 550 East Broad St. For more information or to register for the programs, call (908) 789-4090, visit library's website at the www.wmlnj.org, or stop by the library for a copy of the quarterly

Fanwood arts groups sponsor third annual poetry competition

FANWOOD - Sharpen your pens, local poets — the Fanwood Arts Council and the Carriage House Poetry Reading Series will hold the third annual Fanny Wood Poetry Awards competition this fall.

The contest will be held in coniunction with Fanwood's annual celebration of Fanny Wood Day, which will take place on Sunday,

According to local legend, Fanwood was named for Fanny Wood, a Victorian-era author possibly the daughter of a railroad magnate), who traveled by rail from New York to Fanwood to enjoy the "country" atmosphere. It is said that she wrote poetry while visiting Fanwood. Although none of her works has ever been found, the legend remains strong.

Poets 17 years of age and older are eligible to enter previously unpublished poems. Poems must be typed in triplicate on standard 81/2-inch by 11-inch paper. The entrant's full name, address, phone number, and email address (if any) must appear in the upper left corner of only one copy to facilitate anonymous judging.

Quality poems of any length and style are welcome. There is no entry fee, and poets may submit up to five poems, which will not be returned. Poets are not required to reside in Fanwood in order to participate in this con-test. The in-hand deadline is Sept. 1.

First, second, third place, and honorable mention awards will be made, and the winners will be

poets in the Carriage House Poetry Reading Series at the Patricia Kuran Arts Center in Fanwood.

The Carriage House Series, established in 1998, is directed by Adele Kenny and has featured such poets as Pulitzer Prize winner Stephen Dunn, National Book Award winner Gerald Stern, Alicia Ostriker, BJ Ward, Catherine Doty, Maria Mazziotti Gillan, Penny Harter, Renee Ashley, and Laura Boss.

Entries should be sent to: Fanny Wood Poetry Awards, c/o Adele Kenny, Fanwood Arts Council, 75 North Martine Avenue, Fanwood, NJ 07023.

For additional information, contact the Fanwood Arts Council co-directors at (908) 889-7223 or (908) 889-5298.



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This week

SATURDAY

JULY 2 FARMERS' MARKET — fresh produce returns for the summer to the South Avenue train station in Westfield. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; continues every Saturday through the summer (908) 233-3021. Farm produce is also available in Scotch Plains from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the municipal parking lot on Park Avenue.

SUNDAY

JULY 3
OUTDOOR WORSHIP SER-- Terrill Road Baptist Church of Scotch Plains will mark the Fourth of July weekend by holding its worship service at Brookside Park, Hetfield Ave, fol-lowed by a day of fun. 10 a.m. (908)

322-7151. ANOTHER OUTDOOR SER-VICE - First Baptist Church of Westfield will head to the picnic tables at Tamaques Park. 10 a.m.

(908) 233-2278 or firstbaptist.west-

field@verizon.net. SINGLES GROUP - featuring coffee, cake and lively discussion. 9 a.m. every Sunday First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm St. \$2 donation, (908) 889-5265 or (908) 889-4751

OSBORN CANNONBALL HOUSE - visit the historic structure. 2-4 p.m. 1840 Front St., Scotch Plains. Free

LABYRINTH WALK --- participate in an ancient spiritual practice at the First Presbyterian Church of Cranford. 1-4 p.m., but start by 3:30. 11 Springfield Ave. (908) 276-8440.

MONDAY

JULY 4 FIRECRACKER FOUR-MILER - annual road race hosted by the Cranford Jacyees to benefit the group's scholarship fund. For sponsorship opportunities, contact Matt McDermott at (908) 654-6999 or Vitas Roman at (908) 709-8012. Cranford also celebrates the

nation's birth with a full day of and fireworks at Nomahegan Park and the canoe races in the morning. Call the Recreation and Parks Department at (908) 709-7283.

TUESDAY JULY 5

'THE KABBALAH OF MOSHIACH' — two-part lecture series hosted by the Union County Torah Center. Begins 8 p.m., continues same time July 12. 418 Central Ave., Westfield. \$10 suggested donation. (908)

SWEET SOUNDS DOWN-**TOWN** — jazz festival begins its ninth annual season on sidewalks and street corners in downtown Westfield. 7-9 p.m. Sponsored by the Downtown Westfield Corporation, (908) 789-9444

www.WestfieldToday.com.
FENCING DEMONSTRA-TION — summer reading club at the Westfield Memorial Library kicks off with this program for all ages. 4 p.m. 550 East Broad St. (908) 789-4090.

'MARIA FULL OF GRACE'

- opening of a six-week international film festival at the Westfield Memorial Library. 1 and 6:30 p.m. Continues Tuesdays through Aug. 9. 550 East Broad St. (908) 789-4090.

WEDNESDAY JULY 6 MOTHERS & MORE — bi-

monthly meeting of the county chapter of the national moms' organization. 7:30 p.m. Westfield Area YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield. (908) 928-9841 or (908)

'UNION COUNTY BLACK AMERICANS' — historian Ethel M. Washington will discuss her book at the Westfield Historical Society's First Wednesday Luncheon. Noon. B.G. Fields Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield. (908) 233-2930.

THURSDAY **JULY 7**

WESTFIELD COMMUNITY BAND - the group's 93rd season continues in Mindowaskin

Park. 7:30 p.m. Free. (908) 789-4080 or www.westfieldcommunitvband.com.

FRIDAY

JULY 8
FAMILY CAMPING TRIP to Pennsylvania's Promised Land State Park, with the Westfield Area YMCA. July 8-10. \$75 per family. (908) 233-2700, ext. 233.

'THE SHADOW' - radio history guru Henry Morse will discuss "The Shadow" and other great radio programs in the Westfield library's latest TGIF program. 1:30 p.m. 550 East Broad St. (908) 789-4090.

SATURDAY

JULY 9
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parking lot on Park Avenue.

SUNDAY JULY 10 SMALL GROUP WORK-

SHOP — intensive study experience led by interim Pastor George Betz of Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, Noon-5 p.m.; continues same time July 17. 1961 Raritan Rd. (908) 232-5678 or wilgrv@netzero.com.

COMING UP WHITE MOUNTAINS TRIP

- hosted by the Fanwood Seniors Citizens Club. Tour Franconia Notch State Park and other natural highlights. Sept. 20-23. \$500 per person, double occupancy. (908)

COLLEGE **PLANNING** PROGRAM - first event of its kind hosted by the College Woman's Club of Westfield. \$40; proceeds will benefit the club's scholarship fund. Advance tickets available through Aug. 15 to club members; tickets go on sale Sept. 1 at the Town Book Store. For more, visit www.WestfieldToday.com/cwc,



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Doctors urge more public investment against colorectal cancer

(ARA) - Colorectal cancer is over five to 10 years as one of the most preventable forms of cancer. The disease generally develops in the colon

growths, or polyps, become cancerous. Colonoscopy, currently the most effective method for

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colorectal cancer screening, allows doctors to detect and remove polyps. It is estimated that the United States could save \$191 million dollars in medical costs annually if Quality health care...connected to you Americans underwent colon

> mended. Unfortunately, research shows that significant barriers such as a lack of insurance coverage deter Americans from being screened for colorectal cancer.

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Approximately 41 million Americans who should be tested for colorectal cancer have not yet undergone screening. Available pre-

- Bernard Levin, M.D. ventive tests make colorectal cancer highly preventable and treatable, yet the disease remains the second leading

cancer killer. Concern about how to pay for colorectal cancer screening shouldn't stand in the way of saving a life — but unfortu-nately it can. "We believe that colorectal cancer screening merits a higher priority on our nation's public health agenda," said Bernard Levin, M.D., chair of the American Gastroenterological

Association's Public Affairs and Advocacy Committee. "Persuading more states to pass preventive screening legislation has the potential to save

of dollars spent annually to treat advanced colorectal can-

Insurance barriers to colorectal cancer screening have been and continue to be tackled in state legislatures across the country. According to a new report, 17 states and the District of Columbia have passed legislation requiring insurance to pay for colorectal cancer screening. However, far more states have laws that

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26 states for prostate cancer, and 23 states for cervical cancer, despite the fact that each type of cancer claims fewer lives annually than colorectal cancer.

The 2005 Colorectal Cancer Legislation Report Card gave passing grades to California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Missouri, Nevada, New Jersey, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

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Volunteers are needed at Runnells

There is a great need for volunteers at Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights, particularly in the coffee shop. These volun-teers are responsible for making and serving; coffee, tea and hot chocolate, buttered rolls and bagels, as well as serving pastries, donuts and muffins. They also keep the coffee shop clean and the supplies full.

Currently, the shifts for coffee shop volunteers are Monday through Friday and Sunday, 8 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. The shop is not open on Saturday due to the lack of volunteers. However, if individuals step forward who wish to volunteer on Saturdays, residents, patients, staff and visitors could be served on that day as well.

Profits from the coffee shop go to the hospital's Volunteer Guild, which uses the money, combined with the profits from the Guilded Cage gift shop, for the benefit of the hospital's residents and patients. The Guild purchases birthday and Christmas gifts, as well as DVDs, CD players and TVs; sponsors entertainment throughout the year; and sponsors and hosts a monthly ice cream social. The Guild also needs volunteers for the facility's gift shop.

Anyone who would like further information should call the Office of Volunteer Services at (908) 771-5847.

Community Life

Briefs

Library offers teens belly dancing program

FANWOOD - The Fanwood Memorial Library will host a Belly Dancing for Teens program at 5 p.m. July 5, 12, and 19 at the library on Tillotson Road. Each class will last 45 minutes and will take place in the Fanwood Room of the build-

Local belly dance teacher Tanta has choreographed an easy routine to Gwen Stefani's "If I Were a Rich Girl" for the

Pariticipants should prepared to for a work-out. Registration is required. For more information, call Nancy at (908) 322-6400.

First Baptist plans an outdoor service

WESTFIELD - First Baptist Church will conduct an outdoor worship service and cookout at 10 a.m. Sunday at the covered picnic tables in Tamaques Park. There will be no service in the church that day.

A brass instrumental group will furnish religious and patriotic music. The Rev. Jeremy Montgomery, minister of local outreach, will preach and conduct a celebration of the Lord's Supper. At noon, beverages and burgers will be provided.

Attendees are asked to bring a side dish to share, and visitors are cordially invited to share in this holiday worship and fellowship. For additional information, contact the church office at (908) 233-2278.

Singles find support with discussion group

WESTFIELD - Those who are widowed, divorced, or never married don't have to be alone - instead, they can join a group at 9 a.m. each Sunday this month — July 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31 — for coffee, cake and lively discussion dealing with single issues, including how to cope on one's own and learn from each other. It's not group therapy; it's friendship, a sharing of experiences, and good

Other group activities include winter movie nights, summer picnics, holiday get-togethers, and more. The gatherings are held at First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm St., in the downstairs Fellowship Hall. A \$2 donation is requested, and all are welcome. For more information call (908) 889-5265 or (908) 889-4751.

WCW sponsors high school student

WESTFIELD — The Woman's Club of Westfield sponsored Westfield High School student William Harbaugh to attend the Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership (HOBY) program at a weekend of seminars and workshops held at Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken during the last weekend in May.

The mission of HOBY is to seek out, recognize and develop the leadership potential of high school boys. The college setting affords participants a taste of college life and a prelude to the college experience.

William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Harbaugh of Westfield. He is an honor roll student, an Eagle Scout and the secretary of public relations for the Student Council. He also plays on the high school football and lacrosse teams and plays bass in the high school orches-

Rabbi Block to speak about the Kabbalah

WESTFIELD — The Union County Torah Center will be presenting a two-part lecture series titled "The Kabbalah of Moshiach" at 8 p.m. July 5 and 12 at the center, located at 418 Central Ave.

Rabbi Levi Block will be presenting the lecture, which will explain how the Kabbalah views the Messianic era and the Messiah himself. The program is

open to the public. There is a \$10 suggested donation for the course. For more information, call the Torah Center at (908) 789-5252.

At this festival, it really is Greek to me



Great Greek food, lots of fun at Holy Trinity

Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church on Gallows Hill Road in Westfield held its annual Greek festival over the weekend, offer-ing delicious baklava and gyros as well as traditional entertainment to local residents. Above, Michael Anastasiou of Scotch Plains tosses a bean bag at one of the carnival games while his father Chuck looks on. At right, the Holy Trinity Greek Dancers perform for a large crowd under the big tent.



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Summer concerts continue at park

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Community Band, under the direction of Thomas Connors, continues to serenade the citizens of Westfield and surrounding towns as part of its 93rd season of summer concerts in Mindowaskin Park on East Broad Street at 7:30

p.m. Thursday, July 7.
The concert will highlight musical selections from several time periods and genres. A featured selection for the evening is "Koncertni Predehra," by noted Czech composer Jundith Pravecek. This selection was the last work for band composed by Pravecek and consists of an overture with short solos in the middle section from the flute and trumpet.

A more familiar feature to many concertgoers will be the "Overture to Candide'." History has credited Francois-Marie Arouet de Voltaire as being the most influential crusader of the 18th-century Age of Enlightenment, with his best known work being the satirical short story, Candide. Through the story of Candide, Voltaire demonstrated the injustices of life and the skepticism with which authority should be viewd. The events of McCarthyism in the 1950s led playwright Lillian Hellman and composer Leonard Bernstein to recreate Candide for the Broadway stage in 1956. Although the musical had a short life on Broadway, the overture continues to be very popular. Additional selections for the

evening include "Handel in the Strand" by Percy Grainer, "Highlights from 'Camelot" by Frederick Loewe, and "Belle of the Ball" by Leroy Anderson.

The band will continue its con-

cert season on July 14 and 21, followed by the Westfield Community Swing Band's show "Nostalgia" on July 28. A concert is also scheduled for Thursday, June 30.

The event is free to the public; audience members are encouraged to bring blankets or chairs. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Presbyterian Church on the corner of East Broad St. and Mountain Avenue.

For further information, contact (908) 789-4080 or visit www.westfieldcommunityband.com.

Fireworks, festivities planned for July 4th

Area residents looking for a Fourth of July celebration can head to Cranford Monday, where they will find a day-long community festival that offers something for everyone canoe races, a one-mile fun run and four-mile road race, a bike decorating contest and field games for the whole family, plus vendors in Nomahegan Park and, of course, fireworks.

The festivities will begin at 8 a.m. with cance races at the Cranford Canoe Club, Pre-registration for the canoe races is in the Community Center through June 30, from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Monday through Thursday evenings from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Post-registration will be immediately before the races at 7:30 a.m. July 4 at the Canoe Club.

The races will include the following categories: 10-13 years, 14-20 years, 21 years and older, mother and child, father and child, "Ma & Pa," marathon 13-17 years and marathon 18 years and older. Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place in

each category.
Also, the Cranford Jaycees will conduct their annual Firecracker Run beginning with a one-mile fun run at 9 a.m. and a four mile road race at 9:30 a.m. at Nomahegan Park. Registration is open until race time. Applications are available locally at Crisanti's Shoes and Cranford Bike Shop and Perroti's Quality Meats in Cranford and in Westfield at The Running Company. To download an application, visit www.cranfordjaycees.com. Online registration is also

available at www.active.com. Later in the day, there will be a bike decorating contest sponsored by the Recreation and Parks Department at Nomahegan Park at 1:30 p.m. Age groups are as follows: 4 and under, 5-7 years and 8-11 years. First, second, third place trophies will be awarded in each age group.

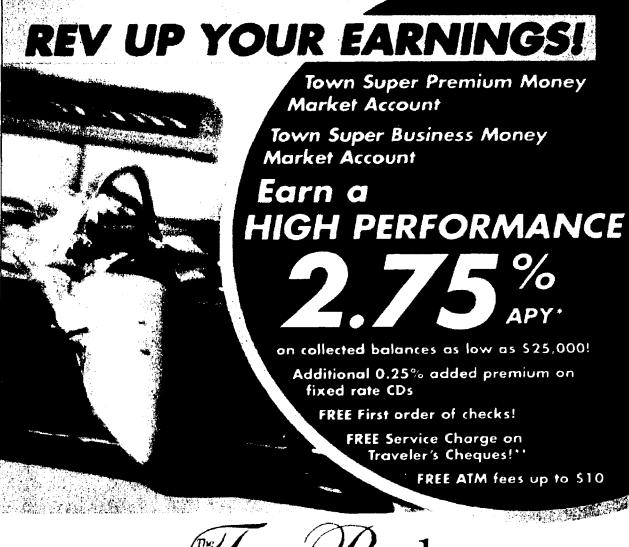
Fun games for all ages, including an egg toss, wheelbarrow race, and backwards race for parent and child will begin at 2 p.m. Ribbons will be awarded for first, second, and third place for each game, and all kids receive participation

There will be vendors in the park from 2-10 p.m. offering zeppoles, hot pretzels, pork and beef barbecue, Italian sausage, pizza, soda and Italian ice, and

The fireworks will begin at 9:10 p.m. in Nomahegan Park. Limited parking will be available at Union County College; however, residents are urged to walk if possible. The rain date for fireworks only will be July

For more information, call the Cranford Recreation & Parks Department at (908) 709-7283.

The Township of Clark will also host events several events for the Fouth. Festivities including children's games and food vendors will begin at 4 p.m. at the municipal building, 430 Westfield Ave. Fireworks will begin at approximately 9 p.m. The Township of Springfield, which often hosts a fireworks celebration on July 4, will not do so this year.



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The art display presents selected work from the fourth annual "National Arts Program Exhibit and Contest for Union County Employees and Their Relatives. The exhibit and contest is a result of a partnership with the National Arts Program which provides prize money and valuable support to display the work of these artists.

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For more information about this exhibit and other programs and services related to the arts and Union County history, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550 or culturalinfo@ucnj.org.

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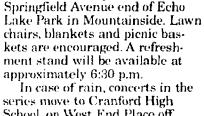
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series move to Cranford High School, on West End Place off Springfield Avenue in Cranford.

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Harriett Trangucci and Rick Delaney as Jackie and Jack Kennedy in Jackie, an American Life at the Theater Project at **Union County College.**

Jackie opens July 7 at **UCC's Theater Project**

Jackie, an American Life, a comedy by political satirist and playwright Gip Hoppe, opens at The Theater Project at Union County College at 8 p.m. Thursday, July 7.

The show is directed by Theater Project Artistic Director Mark Spina, with a cast that includes Harriett Trangucci, Rick Delaney, Gary Glor, Brian Kennedy, Carla Francischetti, Shauna Miles and Daaimah Talley. The production team is comprised of Jessica Parks (set design), Elise Halloran (lighting design), Cherie Cunningham (costume design) and Mike Magnifico (sound design). Many of the cast are members of Actor's Equity.

No one since Greta "I vant to be alone" Garbo had craved privacy more than Jacqueline Kennedy, and she had to marry a Greek billionaire to get it. In Hoppe's hilarious play, Jackie herself conducts the audience on a whirlwind tour of the events and people in her life, on the condition that, when it's over, "You'll all go home and leave me alone!"

But can we? "The story of America's obsession with Mrs. Kennedy," says director Mark Spina, "may tell us more about ourselves than about the object of our fascination.'

Jackie, an American Lifeplays July 7-31 on Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. General admission is \$20. On Thursdays, tickets are \$12. One Sunday only, July 10, is Senior Sunday, when all senior citizen tickets are \$12. Student tickets are always \$10. The July 14 performance is sold out. Reservations are recommended and can be made at (908) 659-

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This authentic and passionate monthly Spanish dance performance series is presented by Teatro Sí, the premier Hispanic theater arts company of New Jersey. The host, renowned singer and guitarist David Castellano, brings together the best dancers and musicians to celebrate this Iberian dance and music form.

Castellano was born to an Andalusian family from Granada in Spain and he has gained a reputation as a talented and accomplished singer and guitarist. He studied guitar with Juan de la Mata and is self-taught as a singer.

Castellano has toured the world singing and playing with many artists including Roberto Castellon, Omayra Amaya, legendary queen of Spanish and flamenco dance Pilar Rioja, Carlota Santana's Flamenco Vivo, European pop singer Ishtar, the Alborada Spanish Dance Theatre Company and many more. He has appeared on radio and television, performing flamenco as well as flamenco rock with a fusion group called

Castellano is currently working on his second album and works regularly in the tri-state

On the second Sunday of every month, he and his special guest artists present a flamenco "tablao" performance.

For these special monthly performances, a select variety of Spanish tapas will be available for the audience. Also available is a selection of wines and beers to compliment and a full bar is also available.

Tickets for opening night are priced at \$20 and can be reserved by calling the Crossroads at (908) 232-5666 or reach them online at www.xxroads.com. Doors open at 4 p.m. For more information, call Teatro Sí at (908) 301-9496 or visit online at www.teatrosi.

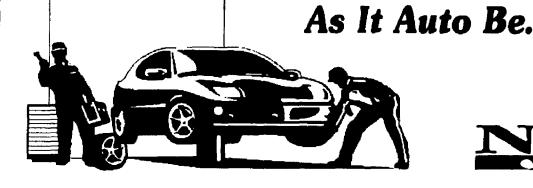
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Two-day sessions for campers entering 1-3 grades will be held July 5-6 and July 7-8 from 9 a.m. to noon. Campers can register for one or both. Week-long sessions for campers entering 4-9 grades will be held June 27-July 1 and July 11-15 from 9 a.m.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

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

Westfield Y Basketball League

The Westfield Area Y proudly announces the addition of a new Men's Summer Basketball League to its sports line-up Join as a leam 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 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 methods.

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 girts 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 white the high school gymnasium undergoes renovations, will feature a first-class staff and top-quality instruction 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 Rockie 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 basketball 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 and includes a T-shirt, prizes, awards and a 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 basketball skills need look no further than the Indians Basketball Camp — in its 12th year under the tutelage of Tom Lewis and John Petela. The 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

Giris lacrosse The Cranford and Westfield girls facrosse programs have announced they are partnering with Academy International to bring high quali ty lacrosse training to the area this summer According to local coordinators Skip Murray o Cranford and Lois Hely of Westfield, girls age: 7 to 17 are encouraged to attend this weekend training academy staffed by top players and coaches from Australia, the United Kingdom and the United States.

This is an excellent opportunity for girls to learn from wonderful role models."

The Academy will be held the week of July 11-15 from 5-8 p.m. at Sherman Field in Cranford. Registration is available online at

www.academvinternational.net Union County Rugby Football Club The Union County Rugby Football Club is currently recruiting players for its summer CO-ED non-contract flag rugby program. This sum mer will be the third year of the Union County Summer Youth Rugby program. Boys and girls from any lown in grades kindergarten to eighth grade are eligible to participate in the Summer outh Program. To participate in the non-contact youth flag rugby program players must be 5-13 years old. No previous flag rugby experience is required to participate. There are four different aged based teams; The Owls ages 5 and 6. Falcons 7 and 8, Hawks 9 and 10 and the Eagles 11 to 13, all teams are co-ed. The games are played with 10 to 15 minutes halves with a running clock. All players participate equally and should a player have to miss a game or practice they will still fully participate

when they return.

Registration for the youth flag team is \$60 and \$50 for each additional sibling. Included with the registration fee are a shirt, socks, shorts and a rugby ball which the child keeps Applications can be downloaded online at www.mudlurtlerugby.com under the Youth Program section. Simply fill it out and mail it in with the entry lee. For more information you can also contact Tim Dobbs, the director of Youth Rugby at (973)-540-8503 or (973)-615-2814 (cell), email at dirwholesale @attglobal.net & thdobbs @opton-

Perrella, Woods, Gorski excelled

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Few schools in the state could match the star power of the 2005 Westfield boys track team. Seemingly no stage was too challenging for their talented polevaulters Mike Woods and Michael Gorski as well as distance star Jeffrey Perrella but the Blue Devils fell short in smaller meets as a lack of depth kept them from any team championships.

Woods and Gorski were nearly unbeatable in two man pole vault relay competitions and saved their best effort for the prestigious East Coast Relays, when the two combined for a meet record of 29-9, by each jumping a personal best. Woods soared 15-3 and Gorski jumped 14-6.

"Both boys developed steadily their entire careers, worked hard and good things happened," said veteran Westfield track coach Jack Martin.

Woods cleared 15 feet for the first time in the Union County Championships to upset favored Anthony Abitante of Governor Livingston and give the Blue Devils their only first place finish.

Gorski and Woods finished second and third, respectively, at the Meet of Champions, Woods was awarded First Team All-Group IV. second team All-State and second team All-Union honors by The Star-ledger. Gorski got on a third team nod for All-Union. Junior Lawrence Kao came on strong near the end of the year to also qualified for the state championships in the pole vault.

Perrella was also his best at the biggest meets. Facing many of the top runners in the nation at the Penn Relays 3,000 meter run, his third place finish was astounding as was his time of 8:33.50, which smashed the Westfield school record formerly held by Blue Devil great Cliff Sheehan and the Union County record by Anthony DeBenedictis of Roselle Park.

Perrella also won the 3,200meter run at the state sectionals and followed that up with a personal best time as he finished a strong second in the 3,200-meter race at the Group IV championship at Egg Harbor. Perrella did even better at the Meet of Champions, finishing third in the state and bettered his personal best again with a time of 9:20.12.

Perrella also was outstanding in the mile and had a season best of 4:21.2. he earned First Team All-County honors in the 3,200.

"I feel like I had a good season but my goal is to win races not finish second or third," said Perrella, "My season was alright, I didn't win many big meets but I was always right there knocking on the door. Hopefully, next year will be different?

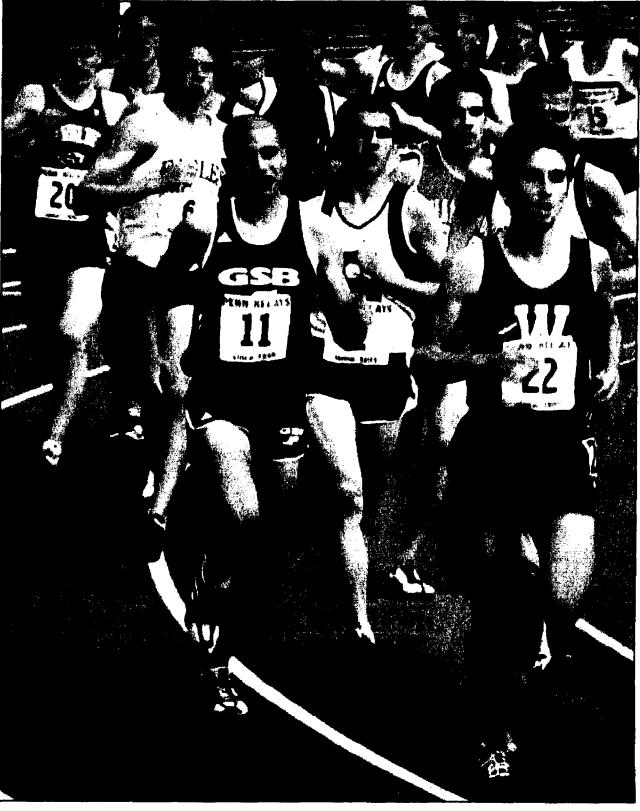
Losing standout 800-meter runner Rob Broadbent midway through the season hurt the team in numerous ways, including relays where Broadbent was a key member.

"He was a big loss," said Martin. "Most importantly I feel bad for Rob because he worked hard and is really into the sport."

Westfield had a deep and strong distance group made up primarily of underclassmen. Ameer Rogers, Raymond Chen, Jay Hoban and Kris Kagan will team with Perrella to make the Blue Devils one of the top cross-country teams in the state next year.

The season ended on a sad note with the death of long time Westfield Track and Cross Country Coach Walt Clarkson, Martin is among the many coaches and runners that Clarkson left an indelible mark.

"Westfield track and field is what it is today because of Walt," said Martin. "Much of what we do today is an extension and continuation of Walt's philosophy. Walt was a man who was genuinely interested in WHS success in all sports, not simply track and cross



Jeffrey Perrella was at his best during the big meets. He took third at both the Penn Relays (above) and

Golf All-Staters Shallcross, Arbes led champion Devils

By DAVID LAZARUS

WESTFIELD — The 2005 Westfield golf team played their best when it meant the most and rewarded head coach John Turnbull's confidence with the Blue Devils' second Tournament of Champions victory in the last three years.

Westfield's Ryan Shallcross won his third individual Union County title this season, as the Blue Devils finished second as a team for the first time since 2001. The vet-

eran team of seven seniors and one junior ended with an impressive record to repeat as

the conference champion. The Blue Devils finished behind

Ridgewood in the state sectional tournament at Alpine but bounced back in the Tournament of Champions at Burlington Country Club to topple favored Ramapo which had blistered the Group 3 field the

"Ramapo had great day at sections. Westfield had great day at TOC," said Turnbull. "That's the difference. We did what we had to do to get to the TOC, We have won group for three times in a row

Shallcross tied for first with a one-overoar 71, including a hole-in-one on the par-3, 217-vard second hole using a 3-iron. With junior Jimmy Arbes contributing a third place score of 72, the Blue Devils finished with a 307 total to beat runner-up Bergen | By DAVIS LAZARUS

Arbes and Shallcross are both ranked among New Jersey's top 10 players, a rare achievement for any school. They are third and ninth respectively. Bother were placed on the golf All-State team by The Star-Ledger.

Adding to that due was Garrett Cockren, Chris Tropeano and fifth man Nick Petraca making the Blue Devils nearly unbeatable. The team's four-year record is 82-3-1, with three county, three conference, three

section, two Group 4 and two Tournament of Champions titles.

GOLF REVIEW Westfield's other successes this year included a sterling triumph over the state's No. 3, Christian Brothers Academy when the top four shot a nearly flawless 152.

Now Turnbull has to rebuild around Arbes, the Watchung Conference champion. With a 123-8-2 career record under Turnbull, it should take the Blue Devils long to regain their accustomed spot among the state's elite.

'Next year's team will have Jimmy and some young players who are working hard this summer to continue Westfield's great tradition," said Turnbull,

Westfield, without Shallcross, had its 44match wining streak ended in the final match of the season against Cranford. The Cougars also surprised the field at the Union County Tournament, winning that event from the Blue Devils,

SP-F will look to build on solid 16-1-1 record in 2005

SCOTCH PLAINS — For a team that finished with a 16-1-1 record and lost only to the state's top team, Westfield, the 2005 Scotch Plains Fanwood golf team managed to stay under the radar most of the season and that was just fine with head coach Steve Ciccotelli.

"Playing right next door to Westfield is sometimes bad because they are a good team. but we think overall it's a good thing," said

nearly upset Westfield to win the Watchung

Conference Championship, finishing just

three strokes behind the Blue Devils, Junior

Clayton Balch finished second overall with a

78 on the par 72 Shackamaxon Golf Course

Westfield in their duel meet, losing to the

Raiders were fourth behind Cranford, a sur-

county with many good golf courses and tal-

ented players," said Ciccotelli.

prising winner, and Westfield and Oratory.

The Raiders had a tougher time against

In the Union County Championships the

"This is a very tough and competitive

and junior Brian Halpin took third place.

Blue Devils for the 24th straight season.

Ciccotelli, "They are a great natural rival to have. They have strong talent and coaching and bring out the best

In fact, the Raiders

GOLF REVIEW

coveted Tournament of Champions slots by finishing sixth. Ciccotelli was philosophical about his team's somewhat disappointing sixth place finish.

"Golf is very fickle game," said Ciccotelli, who also is the head football coach, "This doesn't take away from the great season we have had. The Raiders had a tremendous top four of

senior Mike Sprung and juniors Jack Davis, Halpin and Balch, who were consistently within a few strokes of each other. The juniors, along with junior Andrew Goldberg

should give the Raiders a great nucleus for next year.

"The team was very consistent this year and we had very

good depth," said Ciccotelli.

Davis, a three-year letter winner and captain was clearly the team leader, according to Ciccotelli.

"It's like having a second coach out there. Jack is a great student of the game who is always working to improve on his weaknesses," said Ciccotelli.

There is talk of switching golf to become a fall sport to take advantage of better course conditions and lower player traffic. If that takes hold in 2006, Ciccotelli would reluctantly relinquish golf for football but he is extremely enthusiastic about the prospects

"Westfield was very tough this year but In the state sectionals at Alpine, the we feel like we closed the gap and hopefully Raiders fell short of gaining one of the two next year will be our year." he said.



The Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA 'B' Division Gymnastics Team.

F-SP wins 2nd place at YMCA meet

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA 'B' Division Gymnastics Team captured the second place trophy at the YMCA State Championship meet, held recently at the Madison Area YMCA.

In the 11-and-under age group Sarah VanBuskirk received the fifth place all-around medal for her strong performances on all four events, and was awarded the third place medal on vault, balance beam and floor exercise. The bronze medal on uneven bars went to Alivia DeMaria, who also received fourth place on vault. Olivia Dunham finished fifth on beam, while carning her personal best allaround score.

Competing in the largest field, the 12 and 13 year olds all had a fine showing. Hannah Kronick captured the sixth place all-around medal, finishing in fourth place on

vault, fifth place on bars and sixth place on floor. Samantha Mazzucco took home the silver medal on vault, earning fourth and fifth place finishes on bars and floor, respectively. Receiving sixth place awards were Victoria Shack on beam and Kelsev Herbig on bars.

In the 14-and-over age group. Patty Matejek captured the gold medal on vault and the bronze medal on bars, as well as finishing seventh on floor and fifth allaround, Kristen Schmicker, who placed fourth all-around, also earned fourth place finishes on beam and floor, fifth place on vault, and ninth place on bars. Allison Zeller received the sixth place award on beam, while Affison Lasher placed in the top 10 allaround.

Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA 'B' team members Olivia Dunham,

Hannah Kronick, Patty Matejek, Samantha Mazzucco and Sara VanBuskirk earned scores this season that qualifies them to compete in the Regional Championship meet, alongside their 'A' Division teammates. This meet, which includes gymnasts from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, will be held on June 18.

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA offers gymnastics classes for parents/toddlers, preschool kindergarten boys and girls, and school age girls through grade 12. Expanded summer gymnastics opportunities and gymnastics birthday parties are also available. Registration is currently underway for these programs, as well as the Ys new baton twirling classes! For more information, please log on to www.fanwoodscotchplainsymca.org or call (908) 889-8880.

Real Estate

Truzzolino joins RE/MAX

CRANFORD - RE/MAX Properties Unlimited recently welcomed Anne Truzzolino as their newest sales associate. Truzzolino specializes in the listing and sale of residential properties throughout the Cranford area.

"I decided to join RE/MAX because of the great reputation they have earned," said Truzzolino. "Listening to current RE/MAX agents talk about the benefits of the company, I decided it was something I wanted to experience first-hand."

A resident of Elizabeth, Truzzolino joins RE/MAX after a five-year career in banking.

To contact Anne Truzzolino, call RE/MAX Properties Unlimited at (908)

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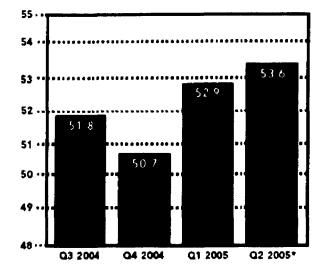
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*Estimated Figure: According to the National Association of Home Builders Economics Group

Can't find your ideal home? You can create it with a little help

(NAPSI) — More than 8 million homes are expected to change hands this year. Homebuyers spend an average of seven weeks looking at 10 different properties before making a buying decision, according to the National Association of Realtors. As they search for the perfect property, they may feel that each falls short of their expectations. To help remedy this problem, financial institutions offer home-financing options that enable homeowners to transform their new house into the home of their dreams.

By making specific home improvements such as updating the kitchen, adding a bathroom, installing new flooring, building a porch or redoing the landscaping, a not-quite-so-perfect house can become a buyer's model

"To simplify the process of improving a new home, consumers should consider financing options that allow for the successful management of not only the home, but a variety of important expenses," says Cara Heiden, division president of National Consumer and Institutional Lending for Wells Fargo Home Mortgage, one of the nation's leading mortgage lenders.

One such product is the Wells Fargo Home Asset Management Account, which enables homeowners to finance their home and conveniently access their home's equity. This financial tool combines a first home mortgage and a home equity line of credit and requires only a one-time approval for access to the estimated growing equity in the home.

"It allows homeowners the ability to manage their new home like an asset through quarterly and annual reports, which track the available home equity as the estimated value increases," says Heiden. "They can also lock in the prevailing fixed rate on the line of credit balance for a fixed monthly payment during the draw peri-

Homeowners may benefit from improved cash flow with potentially tax-deductible interest paid on the line of credit or a fixed-rate advance. (Homeowners should consult a tax advisor). That means more funds may be available for those important improvements. Additionally, there is access to available equity by writing convenience checks or using an EquityLine Platinum

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Real estate sales don't have to stop during the summer

CRANFORD - "Sure, a lot of people vacation away from home in the summer months," notes Douglas Radford, broker/owner of Real Estate Consultants, L.L.C., "but it is still an ideal time to sell your home.'

Radford suggests that a few enhancements might make your home more appealing and more memorable. "A well-manicured yard," emphasizes Radford, "will make a good first impression. No one wants, on a stifling hot day, to be overwhelmed with the idea of having to do a complete re-landscaping project. A \$10 investment in some colorful annuals placed near the entrance way will make a welcoming appearance".

If the home has a deck or patio, it should be set up with comfortable lawn and/or chaise lounges so that the potential buyer can picture himself relaxing outdoors. And if there is an eat-at table, it should be set with colorful placemats, napkins and a pitcher and some glasses to bring attention to the outdoor entertaining possibili-

Inside, the home should

when potential buyers are expected. Make sure that the sunlight shows through sparkling clean windows, but you might want to soften the harshness with some sheer or lace curtains.

To make your home stand out among others. think of the buyers' comfort and leave out a few bottles of iced water. They'll be grateful and remember your home as a restful oasis.

Summertime real estate sales allow the new family to be settled into their home in plenty of time for school registration, and often in enough time to sign up for recreational activi-

For more in-depth tips on preparing your home, log on to Real Estate Consultants' Web site, www.recnj.com, and click on "Seller Advice." While there, check out how Real Estate Consultants can offer flexibility with commissions as low as 2 percent. Or, call them at (908) 276-3331 or (908) 464-

Real Estate Consultants, L.L.C. currently serves 13 counties in Northern and Central New Jersey.

Lori Tangorra joins **ERA Suburb Realty**

SCOTCH PLAINS - Lori Tangorra, who was born and raised in Scotch Plains, has now joined ERA Suburb Realty Agency, established in 1961 and the oldest real estate company in Scotch Plains.

Her grandfather, Phillip DiNizo, who was a mason, came to Scotch Plains when he was 16. He was one of the original members of the Italian American Club and helped build and owned properties in town, DiNizo served in World War I, and his name sits on the cannon on Park Avenue. Tangorra's father Paul DiNizo was a master carpenter and, like his father, also built many homes in town. He was also one of the

men who started the Moonglowers.

Tangorra s love - 01 homes started when she was a little girl visiting her dad on job sites and watching home movies of their own home being built by her father and relatives. "It still amazes me to this day how a home can be put together. It also has given be knowledge of important features in a home. I have family members who are builders, and I often joke with them by saying Well, I can't build



LORI TANGORRA

homes but I can sell them!' Starting with taking room sizes, obtaining pertinent information about the home, to attending to every detail from home inspections to appraisals, I feel being hands-on agent is extremely important. I am right by my sellers or buyers side every

Tangorra is a graduate of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High and majored in business. She has been practicing real estate since 1989 and has always kept her finger on the pulse of the real estate market. Tangorra has completed the ABR course (Accredited Buyers Representative) and is continuing her education in real estate.

She is experienced with bringing in qualified buyers, drawing and presenting contracts, and following all the necessary steps to bring the contract to closing. Tangorra has knowledge of the various kinds of mortgages and the latest technology the real estate world has to offer.

ERA Suburb Realty office is a member of both Garden State and Middlesex Multiple Listing Systems. Tangorra can be reached at (908) 322-4434, ext. 164. ERA Suburb Realty Agency is located at 1773 East Second St. in Scotch Plains and on the Web at www.erasuburb.com.

Weichert participates in spring street fair

Tekel, branch manager of Weichert, Realters Westfield Office, is pleased to announce that the office participated in the 2005 Westfield Street Fair held April 17 on Elm Street.

Sales associates Rose Hughes and Patty O'Conner chaired the event, at which Weichert hosted a booth. The office raffled off a Home Depot gift certificate and a gift basket, in addition to handing out yellow Weichert balloons. The office also had a character, dressed as a

WESTFIELD - Harvey Weichert yellow open house sign, who danced with the band and entertained the crowds.

Community involvement is important to the Westfield Office and the entire Family Weichert Companies," said Tekel. "We were pleased to be a part of such a fun and valuable gathering for our town."

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VIP Honda Opens **All-New Facility**

NORTH PLAINFIELD-VIP Honda, a member of the Bill Vince Auto Group, has completed construction of its all-new facility, announced General Manager, Steve Tancona, and the "All-New VIP Honda" is now open on Route 22 East in North Plainfield.

"We have a new, state-of-theart facility and a renewed commitment to customer satisfaction," said \ Tancona. "Our new management emphasizes that VIP stands for our customers the Very Important People that we serve every day."

The \$5 million project moved VIP Honda just east of its previous location on Route 22. A building dating back to the 1920s, which housed the new-car prep department, was torn down to make room for the striking, ultra-modern, 30,000-square-foot facility. The new building reflects the Honda Image Program, including new outdoor signage, attractive landscaping and expanded, easily accessed customer parking. The luxuriously designed interior carries the Honda blue-and-white theme, and features sophisticated technology that streamlines

operations in every department - sales, service, parts and acces-

With a focus on customer comfort, the spacious, well-lit showroom offers a friendly environment that encourages relaxed interaction between customers and salespeople. The generous new-car viewing area holds multiple vehicles, representing every model in the Honda line. Customers can browse at their leisure, read Honda literature and download Honda information from the interactive computer kiosks, until they're ready to talk to a salesperson.

Staffed by ASE-Certified Technicians, the high-tech service department doubled in size from 12 to 24 service bays. Open six days a week, including Saturdays, the service department offers drive-through service with inside drop-off, which speeds the process and protects customers in inclement weather. For "while-you-wait" service, customers can enjoy the amenities of the new customer lounge complimentary beverages. snacks, TVs. magazines, toys for children and Internet access.

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VIP Honda, the dealership, which was established in 1961. has the largest inventory of new Hondas in its history, along with an exceptional selection of Honda Certified Used Cars. Honda continues to set records year after year, and the success can be attributed in great part to the Honda Image Program, to viphonda.com.

For the opening of the all-new which results in showcase dealerships like the new VIP Honda.

Located at 700 Route 22 East in North Plainfield, the VIP Honda showroom is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. VIP Honda can be reached by phone at 1-877-47-HONDA. For easy directions, go

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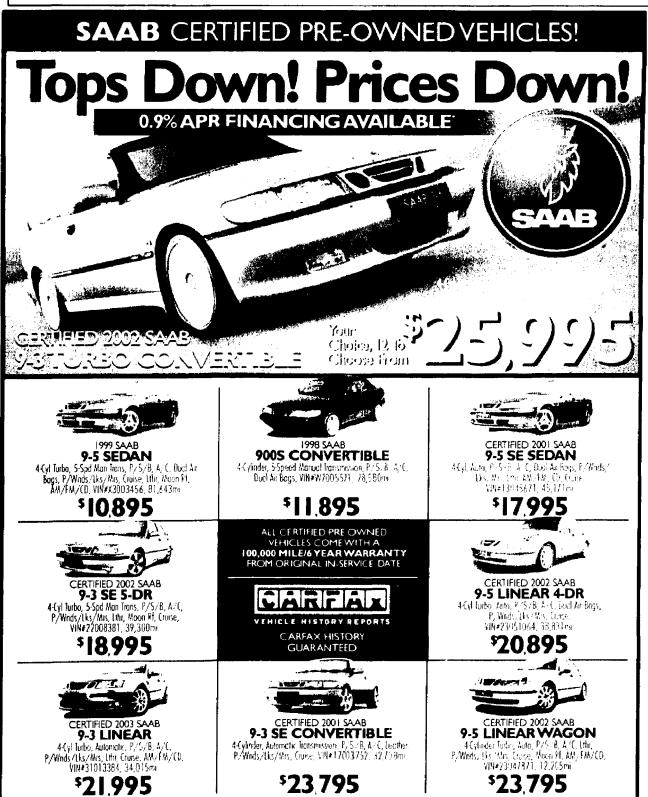
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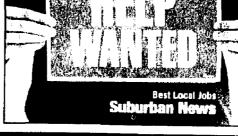
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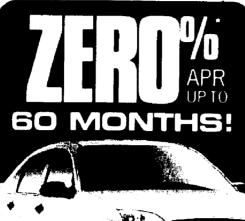
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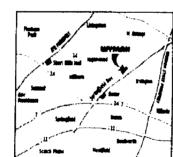
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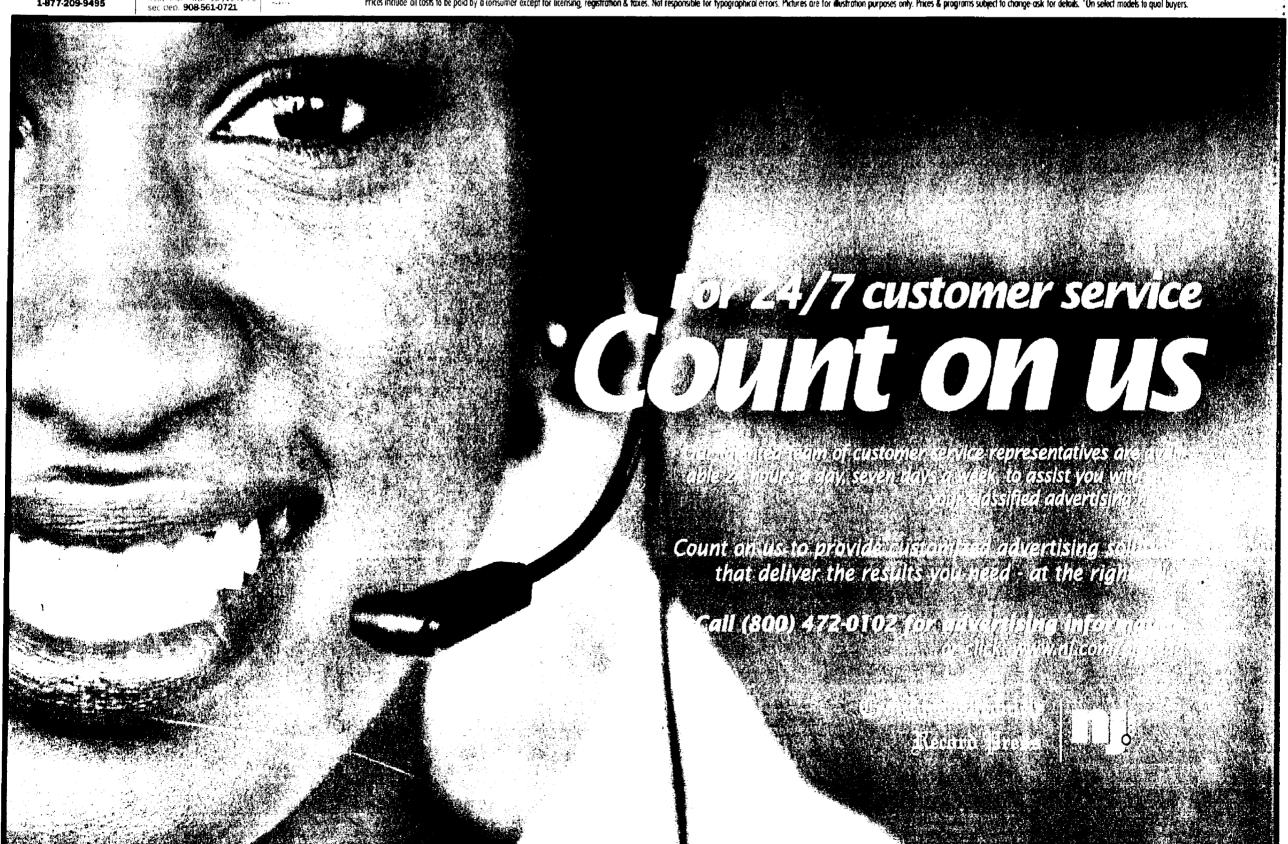
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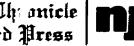
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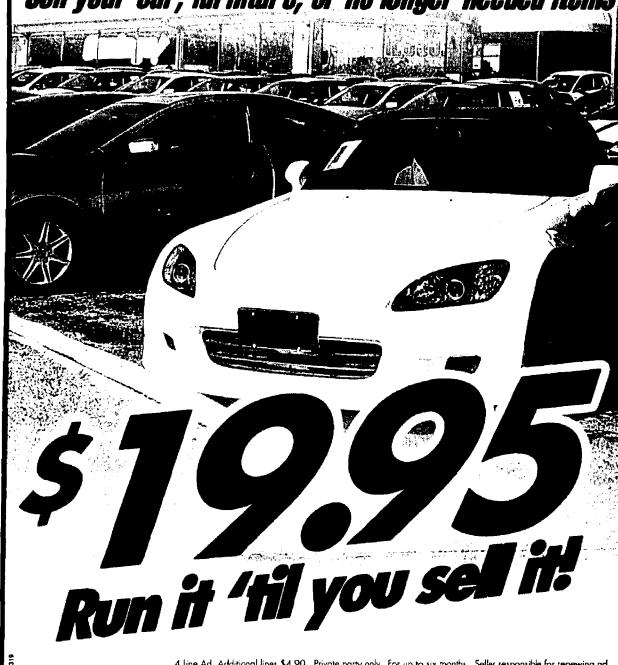
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