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American Legion gears up for Connie Mack Tourney. See page A-12.

Record-Herald

WESTFIELD · SCOTCH PLAINS · FANWOOD

Vol. 13, No. 30

Friday, July 23, 1998

50 cents

Briefs

Fanny Wood set for Sept. 27

FANWOOD — Fanny Wood Day has been scheduled for noon-5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 27.

The third annual street fair will take place at South and Martine avenues as well as nearby streets. All streets in the vicinity of the event will be closed to vehicular traffic.

Planned are a moonwalk, pony rides, face-painting, a live disc jockey, an exhibit of the USS New Jersey and the "Healthy Avenue" van from Overlook Hospital.

Craft vendors are welcome. Cost for a space measuring 10 by 10 feet is \$65 before Sept. 1 and \$75 after Sept. 1. For an application, call Neil Schembre at (908) 322-6066.

Advertising space is available in the Fanny Wood Day program; call Pam Sayles at (908) 889-9384 by Saturday, Aug. 1.

Nonprofit organizations are welcome to set up booths for Fanny Wood Day; call Linda at (908) 889-4935.

In addition, there will be a pie-baking contest sponsored by the Florida Fruit Shoppe of Fanwood; call Trisha Scarlatta at (908) 322-7606.

Proceeds from the event will go toward the purchase of a new street clock to be installed before Jan. 1, 2000.

'Taste' benefits First Night events

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

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

For parents who want to attend but need a babysitter, the YMCA will have a "Kids Night Out" at the same time. Cost of \$12 includes dinner, a movie, sports, organized games, arts and crafts. YMCA babysitters will care for children 14 years old.

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

Register now for cheerleading

WESTFIELD — Westfield Police Athletic League (P.A.L.) Cheerleading has begun registration for the 1998 P.A.L. Football Season. The program is open to students in grades 5-8.

Registration forms can be picked up at the Westfield Police Department 425 East Broad St. Footballs season runs from mid-September to mid-November. Donations can be made to Westfield P.A.L., P.O. Box 873, Westfield, NJ 07090.

For more information call 233-7105.

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SP-F will tackle safe school policy

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — In light of the increasing number of violent incidents sweeping the nation's schools, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education and Administrators have begun talks to draft a safe school policy.

School board member Jessica Simpson said a safe school is defined as "free of intimidation and fear."

Although school board members agreed Scotch Plains-Fanwood is a "safe" school district, board member Jean McAllister asked that the topic

be put on the agenda for the July 30 Board of Education meeting because she said, "There's nothing in our policy right now for the special nature of death threats."

"With what's been happening all over the country with children killing one another and threatening one another, it's important we address this," she added.

McAllister said death threats are a more "insidious type of violence because it is passive until it is carried out."

"I think it has to be addressed directly with the student body to let them know that there will be zero tolerance for death threats whether they are real or pranks because there have been a lot of

copycats that are going around," McAllister added. "I know a lot of districts where they have found a lot of kids with hit list and death lists. This is a pre-emptive strike on this type of violence, instead of waiting for something to happen and then responding."

"When it comes to death threats, perhaps there is a way to prevent students from thinking that death threats are a passive way of working out their aggression - they haven't hit anybody but it is just as powerful as if they had," she said.

"We need to provide opportunities for them to deal with conflicting emotions teenagers experience," said Eleanor McClymont,

Factors in safe school strategy

These are the eight key factors that lead to the success of any strategy to create a safe school according to the National School Safety Center.

School leaders must:

1. Establish clear behavior standards.
2. Provide adequate adult presence and supervision.
3. Enforce the rules fairly and consistently.
4. Supervise closely and sanction offenders consistently.
5. Cultivate parental support.
6. Control campus access.
7. Create partnerships with outside agencies.
8. Believe you can make a difference.

the district's director of special services. "And I think we're doing that."

advocacy programs with mentors for students who demonstrate lack of social skills and difficulty

The district provides adult

(Continued on page A-2)

Fanwood wants to become an All-American

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — Two hundred and seventeen "stakeholders" in the community are putting their passion for the borough to work.

The stakeholders were targeted by the Fanwood Community Assessment Committee, formed in 1994, to prepare Fanwood for eligibility as an All-America City Designation candidate.

The All-America city award

proposed the idea to apply for the honor. Before applying, however, the borough had to conduct an assessment according to 10 criteria The National Civic League uses to judge the municipalities. That's what the group has devoted the past year to targeting and fine-tuning Fanwood's strengths and weaknesses.

"It presented an opportunity for us to evaluate ourselves and form new partnerships which will ultimately benefit the entire

borough," Pickering said. "The pride in the borough is very, very strong and this is only going to strengthen that pride."

"It presented an opportunity for us to evaluate ourselves and form new partnerships which will ultimately benefit the entire borough. The pride in the borough is very, very strong and this is only going to strengthen that pride."

— David Pickering

Populus. "It's a terrific project and I think more communities should participate in this kind of thing. They'll get a real feel for what's going on in the community itself."

"We as council people really enjoyed participating in the process, because we learned a lot about what people think where normally we don't always have

(Continued on page A-2)



GEORGE PACCIETTO/RECORD-PRESS

All that jazz in Westfield

Chuck Lambert plays the blues in downtown Westfield last Sunday as part of the Second Annual Sweet Sounds Downtown Jazz Festival.

Officials are concerned about bike course on town property

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Thirteen mounds of dirt that are heaven for town teenagers on mountain bikes may turn out to be hell for town officials.

The mounds, presumed to be constructed by teenagers for recreation, are on town-owned property at the end of Dunham Avenue, which means Westfield would be liable if anybody were injured. In the past, parents have spoken out on behalf of their chil-

dren who enjoy riding their bikes on the course. Others expressed concern about the dangers of such a course.

"The primary issue is safety," said former Councilman Kenneth MacRitchie who wants the town to level the dirt mounds. "I don't want kids to get hurt, much less killed on these bicycle mounds."

"There are plenty of ways for kids to have adventure that doesn't expose them to risk of life and limb," he added.

During the Town Council work session meeting June 30,

Councilman Matthew Albano, who chairs the Building and Town Property Committee, said the suggestion of the committee was to demolish the mounds.

"We want to return the Dunham Avenue Bird Sanctuary to its natural state," Councilman Albano said.

The mounds, constructed from logs and under blocks parked together with dirt, line a figure-eight bicycle course on the Dunham Avenue Bird Sanctuary. The 3.76-acre plot of land is a

(Continued on page A-2)



TINA GUARINO/RECORD-PRESS

These mounds at the end of Dunham Avenue are a safety and liability hazard.

Firefighter shows importance of knowing CPR

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — Michael Brennan stepped up to the plate and saved a 14-year-old girl's life at Forest Road Park last week.

Brennan, an emergency medical technician and lieutenant with the Westfield Fire Department, usually goes to the softball field to get away from work but when his teammate Wally Bradshaw noticed a young girl collapse behind the field, the call to duty was unavoidable.

"When I got to the girl, she wasn't breathing," the 39-year-old Fanwood resident said. "I opened her airway up, gave her two breaths and shortly thereafter she became conscious again."

While she was conscious, Brennan said he asked the girl about her medical history but she wouldn't tell him anything.

"Within a 60-second period she could almost feel that she was going out again," Brennan recalled. "She said something like 'here it goes again' and bang! she became unconscious and went into respi-

ratory arrest again."

"She did that three times on me and in between each episode we had conversations," Brennan said. "The police arrived before the rescue squad and I used their oxygen which is 100 percent oxygen and as a little more efficient than my breathing which is only 21 percent oxygen."

A paramedic unit arrived and the Scotch Plains girl was taken to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center and released that evening.

"Through their investigation at that time, officers on the scene determine she

was with some other people in the park smoking a substance that caused her to go into respiratory distress," said Fanwood Police Chief Robert Carboy. Chief Carboy added there were at least two other teenagers with her. He said suspected marijuana "was located in the area" and has been sent to a lab for analysis and identification.

Brennan said unconfirmed sources told him that the girl was with other friends who fled when she collapsed, but a group of about nine and 10-year-olds

(Continued on page A-2)

SP-F will tackle safe school policy

(Continued from page A-1) relating to their peers. RESOLVE, a community based agency that provides support services to the district, offers group intervention, development of social skills and individual crisis counseling.

"We are developing a program at the high school and proposedly at the middle school called BRIDGE which assists students to interact with their peers and adults in a positive supportive environment," McClymont added.

"In addition to these proactive preventive measures, the district has in place a crisis policy which addresses specific events that

may occur within a district such as suicides, attempted suicides, threats against personnel, and intervention with groups of students whose activities are contrary to district policies and procedures," she said.

McClymont explained that children who are having difficulty are referred through the CORE team at the high school which is comprised of a child study team, a substance awareness coordinator, guidance counselors, the school nurse, and members of the general teaching staff. Referrals are given to them by classroom teachers and any other professional who has contact with the students. At the middle and elementary school

level, referrals are made through the general teaching staff and guidance personnel to the appropriate agency.

With a comprehensive crisis policy already in place, the board is still considering some tweaking.

"Death threats are a specific enough type of violence and clearly are prevalent that to discuss it in a public nature would be beneficial," McAllister added. "Since parents are the ones that are ultimately going to be concerned about the safety of their children and are their strongest advocates, I hope they'll come out and voice their opinion at the meeting."

Bike course on town property

(Continued from page A-1) wooded area at the end of the Dunham Avenue cul-de-sac and is bordered by four streets:

Summit Avenue, Clifton Street, Tice Place and West Grove Street.

In September 1997, the Town

Council adopted an ordinance officially naming the town property as a bird sanctuary and nature park. Because the area is made up of wetlands, it can not be used for development.

"It is now a natural area, pretty much the same as a public park, you don't go into a public park and construct mounds of earth," MacRitchie said. "The tallest mound is five feet high and really creates a risk that somebody will break his neck."

"The town would be exposed to liability since these are not natural structures, they are man made," he added.

He also pointed out the remote location could mean trouble for a teenager riding on the course.

"If nobody else is there, he is really in a tragic situation," MacRitchie said. "I certainly hope the town gets rid of them — the sooner the better."

Fanwood wants to be an All-American

(Continued from page A-1) that type of one on one communication with the residents," he added.

In 1996, Pickering was asked to be chairman of the project.

"We selected David to be chairman because he is a former councilman in Fanwood and he has that 'do it' principal," Populus said. "He has the ability to keep the group together and he has demonstrated that on many other projects in town."

Pickering wasted no time. He and his 12-person committee identified the stakeholders — people from the business sector, non-profit sector, volunteer sector and government sector — in June 1997. From that pool of people, 100 were selected to be interviewed about borough issues: citizen participation, community leadership, government performance, volunteerism and philanthropy, inter-group relations, civic education, community information sharing, capacity for cooperation and consensus building, community vision and pride, and regional cooperation.

Kathy Wiener, adjunct professor at Kean University in Union, is the project facilitator and conducted all 100 of the one-on-one interviews. In December 1997 her information was compiled into a 208-page report.

The committee derived 12 weaknesses from her report, which was tailored to six after receiving more input from the stakeholders. Focus groups were formed in May and they made wish lists of what was needed to turn the weaknesses into strengths.

Wiener issued another report in June listing potential projects for each group. From that, the committee established a set of six criteria — impact on community, need for change, recruitability of volunteers, fundability, likelihood of success, and is it All America City material — to determine if they should continue pursuing eligibility.

"I think it is wonderful that the citizens are coming up with ideas and they are willing to participate and carry those ideas through," Populus said.

The six focus groups which will be comprised of seven or nine residents are: communication between borough and its residents, volun-

teerism, shared services, long range planning, infrastructure and transportation, and the downtown.

On Aug. 3 the committee will decide which project to pursue. A letter will then be sent to all 7,115 residents Aug. 10 soliciting input and participation from the entire borough.

Projects will be finalized Sept. 14. During the fall the committee will organize all the residents who say they want to be part of an action project. Wiener will conduct an orientation in October and the groups will hold individual meetings in October and November.

Pickering will make a formal presentation to the borough council Dec. 2 about the projects and their cost. The council has already given \$5,000 to the committee in 1997 and 1998. Through the efforts of mayor and council, the committee applied for \$15,000 in Union County block grant money and were awarded \$10,000. All committee members are volunteers. The money was used to pay for the consultant and postage.

Pickering said the earliest the borough would apply for the award would be 2000.

"We will need time to determine if the steps taken to turn the weakness into a strengths accomplished the goal," Pickering said. "In order to submit the application for designation you have to have three specific projects that have been identified and accomplished."

He added although the project originally started out years ago as a means to apply for the designation it is no longer the primary goal. He said the borough's self-examination has been a worthwhile pursuit regardless.

"I feel very positive, we've come a long way in just a year. No one ever dreamed we'd be this successful in such a short period of time," Pickering said. "Everyone on the committee is 100 percent committed to the project and I think that as we move forward into the last phase it will get even stronger."

"It is a very exciting time for the borough, the borough does a lot of good things and a lot of people don't know about them so we've alerted everyone to what we are doing," Pickering said. "And now is the time for them to get involved."

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Record-Press

A MediaNews Group Newspaper NUN Publishing ©1998

Record-Press (USPS 006-049) is published on Friday by NUN Publishing, 301 Central Ave., Clark, NJ 07066 (908) 575-6660. Second class postage paid at Cranford, NJ 07016. POSTMASTER: please send changes to NUN Publishing, Fulfillment office, PO Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876. Subscription rates by mail, one year within Union County \$17, out of county \$20, out of state \$24. To subscribe call 1-800-300-9321

Firefighter shows importance of CPR

(Continued from page A-1)

ran to her aid. "As afraid as they probably were, they actually tried to do something for her," he said. "I tip my hat off to them. I'm sure they were scared. It isn't everyday you're walking through Fanwood and you see a body laying on the field."

Although still unconfirmed, officials believe the girl had an adverse reaction to marijuana.

"Most of us go through an experimental time and we all did stupid things and most of us survived, but there are people who did stupid things who tragically didn't survive," Brennan said. "As a parent myself, I know you can only teach so many basic family values and you hope that they are instilled deep enough that if they do experiment they get over them without any tragic experience."

"The girl and those around her learned a valuable lesson," he added.

But they aren't the only ones who can benefit from the experience. Brennan, modest about being hailed a neighborhood

hero, says it is his job and what he is trained to do. He also says not only could someone else have done it, but everyone else there should have been able to do it.

"I didn't do anything that was special that needed an EMT or a higher level of pre-hospital care education," he said. "It was something that of the 30 adults in the vicinity, all of them could have done with two hours of training."

Brennan is a CPR instructor for Overlook Hospital and says it is something that "any and every lay person should know."

"It has always been my conviction that every parent coming out of the hospital with a newborn should be taught this," he added. "But the life-saving skills aren't just for adults. He also teaches Scout groups from ages 12 and up. He said even younger children could be taught the basics, especially the value of calling 911."

"You always hear stories about kids three and 4 years old who saved somebody's life because of something they saw on the television show *Rescue 911*," he said.

Brennan emphasized how crucial initial care is for a victim of

respiratory arrest. Brain damage occurs within four to six minutes and after 10 minutes the brain is dead.

"That is all it comes down to the time for two horrible commercials and you are brain dead," he said. "If more people were aware and took time out of their busy schedules to learn, a lot of tragedies could be avoided."

Brennan, a Westfield native, has been in emergency services since 1977 when he graduated from Westfield High School. He enlisted in the Navy where he learned firefighting and then joined the Westfield Fire Department. He became an EMT and volunteers his time with the Westfield Rescue Squad. He has lived in Fanwood for the past 15 years.

He said being in emergency services is different from other professions.

"It's a catch-22 business because if we get to do our job that means someone is suffering someone is losing everything they ever owned, including maybe even their life," he said.

But every once and a while the job comes with a little perk.

"I'm glad that the girl is fine," Brennan said. "She called me the other day and we had a really nice conversation and that is special."

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Road work begin Tuesday

WESTFIELD — Lambert Mill Road will be under construction in the vicinity of Redway Avenue beginning about Tuesday.

The hours of construction will be approximately 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The work being performed at Lambert Mill Road will include resurfacing and restriping the roadway.

Due to the nature of the work involved and the amount of men and machinery required, partial or full closure of the road, may be warranted in the area of work to optimize the safety of the work crew and motoring public.

County officials anticipate the work will take approximately two days to complete, weather permitting.

A clearly marked detour route will be established and maintained by the county.

The road will be opened to traffic at the conclusion of each workday. Emergency vehicles will be allowed through at all times.

Access to residences will be allowed as much as possible; however, it is possible that during specific paving operations in the immediate vicinity access will be temporarily denied.

For more information contact the county at 780-8660 between 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Golf tournament honors life of an African-American pioneer

BY KELLY KORECKY
R.P. CORRESPONDENT

SCOTCH PLAINS — The name John Shippen may not be as recognizable to young golfers as that Tiger Woods's names.

However, Shippen, the first black man and the first American-born professional golfer of any color to lead the U.S. Open, is closer to home than many people realize.

As the first black man ever to play professional golf, Shippen opened the door for minority golfers in the early part of the century. Shippen began golfing at the Shinnecock Golf Club on Long Island, and after serving as golf professional at several clubs, he eventually settled at the Shady Rest Golf and Country Club in Scotch Plains.

The club, which is now known as Scotch Hills Country Club, was the first African-American golf club in America. The first national competition for African-Americans was hosted by Shady Rest in 1925. Shippen and the Shady Rest Country Club drew celebrities such as Ella Fitzgerald, Cab Calloway, Althea Gibson, Count Basie and many other well known African-Americans to the club which had become a forum for some of the most prominent blacks of the 1930s.

The inception of African-American golf competition nationally led to the establishment of the United Golfers Association (UGA) in 1928, due to the prohibition of minorities in the Professional Golf Association (PGA) until 1961. Shippen retired as resident pro from Shady Rest in 1960 after

more than 30 years of service to the club.

To honor Shippen's lifetime commitment to golf, the John Shippen Memorial Tournament has been held at Scotch Hills Country Club for the past eight years. According to Irene Schmidt, Scotch Plains Councilwoman and Tournament Committee member, the tournament, which was held recently, was well attended.

"We continue to have the tournament and it has served a great deal in promoting the fact that golf is not [just] a white man's game," Schmidt said. "When we have the tournament, a lot of the old timers come out as well as a lot of the young kids and a lot of the community."

Schmidt, who was mayor during the tournament's inception eight years ago, said that there was tremendous coverage of the event, with crews attending from Channel 7 News. "It was really marvelous," Schmidt said.

"It's just been a story that has caught people's imagination, said Schmidt. "Nobody really thought that blacks had this extensive history in golf."

Since Shippen's time, there have been only a few minorities who have stepped into the spotlight of professional golf, with Tiger Woods as the current headliner. Shippen encouraged many minority youths and young adults

to learn the art of playing golf in the early 1900s. Now there is a resurgence in golf among minority youth nearly 100 years later.

According to Schmidt, the youth who live around Scotch Hills are generally minority kids, who had not previously frequented the course. However, Schmidt has recently noticed an increased interest in golf from the kids in the neighborhood surrounding Scotch Hills.

The committee of the John Shippen Memorial Tournament encourages the interests of minority youth in golf by providing the John Shippen Memorial Scholarships and the development of the John Shippen Youth Golf Program and Team. Proceeds from the annual tournament benefit these two funds.

The scholarships, which are given based on an interest in golf among college-bound minority students, were awarded this year to Adam Bowser from Scotch Plains who will attend Virginia Tech in the fall and to Tremaine L. Jones of Linden who will attend Xavier College in Louisiana.

Although the story of Shippen's life may not be well-known, even among those who currently frequent the golf course, his memory is being kept alive through the scholarship fund and the minority youth who pursue golf, either recreationally or professionally.



John Alvarez is sworn in Friday as Fanwood's new postmaster by Postal Service district manager Gene Rear. Holding the Bible is John's wife Anita with his sons Michael and Jay in the background.

Alvarez sworn in as Fanwood postmaster

FANWOOD — John Alvarez was sworn in Friday as postmaster of the Fanwood Post Office this morning at the Fanwood Presbyterian Church on Martine Avenue.

The swearing-in ceremony was conducted by Eugene Rear, District Manager Customer Service and Sales, Northern New Jersey, USPS. Alvarez's appointment is in accordance with the merit selection procedures of the Postal Reorganization Act.

As postmaster for Fanwood, Alvarez has management responsibilities for 20 employees and handles an annual volume of about 7 million pieces of mail. The office is responsible for making more than 3,200 deliveries a day.

Alvarez began his postal career in 1984 as a letter

carrier at the Fort Lee Post Office. He quickly entered the management ranks in 1988 as supervisor of delivery and collections in that office. After serving in a variety of supervisory positions, he was promoted in 1996 to "Officer in Charge" for the Millburn Post Office.

Alvarez has served on various community organizations including chairman of the Sayreville Annual Block Party celebration. He is also very active as a hockey coach for the local town team, The Fog, who were 1998 champions.

Alvarez resides in Sayreville with his wife Anita and sons Jay, age 12 and Michael, age 11.

Alvarez succeeds Jeff Gannon, who has taken the position of postmaster in Maplewood.

Schools get grant for technology

WESTFIELD — In order to get schools and neighborhood centers in the town online, the town's school system has been awarded a grant from the Technology Literacy Challenge Fund. Projects being funded by the state issued grant of \$95,000 are to be developed during the 1998-99 school year.

All teachers in the town's public schools will be able to send and receive e-mail when the projects are completed. In addition, an Internet site will be established to promote the Westfield school system.

Computers, printers and Internet access will be installed at the Westfield Community Center; the Westfield Neighborhood Council, the Westfield Day Care Center, Redeemer Lutheran School; Holy Trinity School, a Catholic school; and the Christopher Academy, a Montessori school.

Internet access also will be available on additional computers to be installed at Westfield High School. The computers in the WHS library will be available to the public when adult school classes are in session.

An Internet classroom will be developed at WHS to support a pilot curriculum in the humanities that began during the 1997-98 school year.

In the elementary grades, two teachers will be selected to attend courses in mathematics and science at the Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken. These teachers will serve as "turn key" instructors for the Westfield school system.

A number of workshops will be scheduled to help teachers incorporate Internet resources into the classroom.

GOP picnic set

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Republican Club will hold its annual picnic 4-7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2 at 255 Munroe Way the home of Councilwoman and mayoral candidate Gail Verreck.

All residents of the town who are interested in learning more about the club are welcome. For more information, call Lee Miller at (908) 749-8057.

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Indian program at Fanwood Public Library

Cliff Mathias of the Manahata Indian Arts Council plays the drum during a program last Wednesday at the Fanwood Public Library on Indian dances.

RAF JALL MILLER/RECORD-PRESS

Rep. Roukema asks for alternate jet path

WASHINGTON — Rep. Marge Roukema (R-5th Dist.) has asked the Federal Aviation Administration to conduct live tests of a plan that would send jetliners over the Atlantic Ocean and reduce aircraft noise over Northern New Jersey.

"Most believe the proposed ocean routine plan will provide the necessary relief to the Garden State," Roukema said in a letter to FAA Administrator Jane Garvey. "Critics maintain it will not."

"The time for debate is over," the congresswoman said. "The time for action is here."

"This is the perfect opportunity to see once and for all if the proposed ocean routing plan will provide the relief we are so desperately seeking," she said.

Roukema, the senior member of the House from New Jersey, plans to ask other members of the state's congressional delegation to add their names to her letter.

For more than 10 years

Roukema has led efforts to reduce aircraft noise created over Northern New Jersey by jets flying to and from the three major New York area airports: Newark International Airport, John F. Kennedy International Airport and La Guardia Airport.

Although Congress ordered the FAA to study the noise problem in 1990 no solutions have been implemented despite a study that took five years and cost \$6 million.

The plan Roukema wants the FAA to test would have the sound levels measured with appropriate instruments on the ground. Previously, the aviation agency conducted such tests using computer models.

Roukema said in a press release from her office in Washington, D.C., that the time for testing was appropriate because the FAA has begun to "redesign" the nation's air routes starting with those in the New York area.

Union County College expands weekend courses

CRANFORD — Union County College is expanding its weekend offerings to include more course sections on Saturday afternoons, in addition to an expanded list of courses on Friday nights and Saturday mornings. By this, the college is affording individuals who have multiple commitments increased opportunities to earn a

college degree. With a choice of majors in business management, accounting, or liberal studies, students enrolled in Weekend College can benefit from the instruction of skilled faculty, many who have extensive backgrounds in areas directly related to courses they teach — all within a less traditional timeframe. Most Weekend College courses are conducted on the Cranford campus.

Because they take courses on Friday nights and Saturdays, Weekend College students make a special commitment to pursuing a college degree. Their professors and instructors, in turn, offer personalized counseling opportunities to help students tailor their courses so that they can earn credits on weekends and during summer, completing a degree program in a projected two and a half years.

What's more, Weekend College students can take telecourses, as well, which enable them to earn even more credits by taking courses at their own pace in the comfort of their own home, according to McGowan. However, he noted students in Weekend College by no means are forced to contain their studies to non-traditional situations. If they choose to take a course during the week, the option is always there. For individuals who simply wish to "audit" a course without earning credit, Weekend College is a way to go.

For further information, call McGowan at (908) 497-4257, the UCC Counseling Center at (908) 709-7525, or the Admissions Office at (908) 709-7500.



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by Jill Guzman

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Man charged with theft of cellular phones from cars

Scotch Plains

Eric L. Thomas, 39, of Rahway was charged with the theft of cellular telephones from cars parked on Highland Drive and Heather Lane July 17, police said. Officers Jeffrey Briel and Jerald Brown detained Thomas near the area of the thefts. Several cellular phones were reported stolen from cars parked on the streets the day before.

Tammy D. Breaker, 27, of Newark was charged on Front Street with the possession of crack vials and operating a car with stolen license plates 11:30 p.m. July 13, police said. The license plates were reported stolen in Newark Breaker was taken to the Union County Jail in lieu of \$2,600 bail.

Brendan M. McAuooy, 18, of Country Club Lane and Christopher Donovan, 18, of

Police log

Willow Avenue were charged with shooting a BB gun at a spotlight located at the rear of a Park Avenue building about 5:30 p.m. July 13, police said.

A Route 22 business reported the theft of approximately \$250 from the days receipt July 14, police said.

A Short Hills Lane resident reported paint blotches on the front of the house July 14, police said. The blotches appear to be caused by a paint gun.

Ivan Morales, 20, of Plainfield and Tatum Williams, 20, of Somerville were charged with the possession of suspected cocaine (45 packets) with intent to distribute after a

motor vehicle stop on Front Street 7:15 p.m. July 15, police said.

Joseph Hargrove, 42, of Newark was charged with giving a false name to an officer after a motor vehicle stop on Terrill Road 7:33 p.m. July 16, police said.

A Clydesdale Road resident reported attempted entry of a car parked in the driveway July 16, police said. The car alarm was activated and the suspect fled.

St. Bartholomew Church reported the theft of cash from one of the money boxes used to collect money for the poor July 17, police said. The box was removed from the wall over the last several days.

Steven Miles, 21, of Roselle was charged with the posses-

sion of less than 50 grams of marijuana after an investigation at Haven Avenue Park about 4:30 p.m. July 17, police said.

A 1995 Jeep Cherokee reported stolen from Marlboro Road was recovered in Newark July 18, police said.

Fanwood

The garage of a Burns Way residence was burglarized July 12, police said. Two bicycles and an electric drill were stolen. Police said the suspects broke a garage window to gain entry.

A 15-year-old Fanwood boy was charged with shoplifting a \$1 bottle of juice from Eckerd's Drugs on Martine Avenue about 3 p.m. July 13, police said.

A Russell Road resident reported a bicycle valued at \$90 was stolen from the garage July 15, police said. There were no signs of forced entry.

An Oakwood Terrace resident reported his car was egged while parked in front of his house overnight July 16, police said.

Westfield

A bicycle was reported stolen from the 700 block of West Broad Street 11:28 p.m. July 15, police said. The bike was valued at \$280.

A bicycle valued at \$600 was reported stolen from Central Avenue 6:21 p.m. July 17, police said.

A 1993 BMW car was reported stolen from in front of a Glen Avenue residence July 18,

police said. The car was recovered July 20 in Newark.

An Arlington Avenue residence was burglarized and two Sony CD players valued at \$206 were taken July 19, police said.

D. Villane Construction reported the theft of lumber from a construction site on Gallows Hill Road 11:04 a.m. July 20, police said. The 12 pieces of wood were valued at \$200.

The Leader Store on East Broad Street reported the theft of \$529.17 worth of clothing 4:45 p.m. July 20, police said.

Jose Agurto, 19, of Cumberland Street was charged with receiving stolen property (a bicycle) which was stolen earlier in the day from the Rialto theater July 20, police said.

Campus notes

Elizabeth Giameo of Westfield has been named to the dean's list at Villanova University. A 1986 graduate of Westfield High School, she will be a junior in Villanova's College of Commerce and Finance majoring in finance in the fall. She is currently attending a summer session at the University of Cadiz in Spain.

Courtney Norris Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bender of Westfield, has been named to the dean's list at Colgate University, where she is a member of the Class of 1999. A 1995 graduate of Westfield High School, she is concentrating in psychology and elementary education at Colgate.

In addition, this spring Courtney was inducted into Colgate's chapter of the National Psychology Honor Society, Psi Chi.

Lehigh University awarded 127 degrees during its 130th commencement exercises May 31. Among the graduates were four Westfield residents: Kelly Elizabeth Maloney, awarded a B.A. with a major in earth and environmental studies; Jennifer Lorne Nepo, B.A. with a major in

psychology, with honors; Thomas Adam Sabol, B.S. in industrial engineering; and George R. Cusick, M.B.A.

Janice E. Testa of Scotch Plains has received the Lamplighter Award from the alumni association of the Northfield Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass.

The award is the highest honor given to an alumna of the college preparatory school.

Testa, who graduated from Northfield Mount Hermon in 1948, has been her class's secretary for the past 35 years and reunion chairwoman for the past 15 years.

She founded NMH Travelers to organize trips around the world by her fellow alumnae.

The Scotch Plains resident also was gift chairwoman for her class's 25th anniversary reunion in 1973 and developed one of the largest committees to work on a 50th anniversary reunion.

Testa was named national chairwoman of the Northfield Mount Hermon Alumni Fund in 1991 and served four years as vice president of the Alumni Council.

Overlook Hospital Ranked Best in Nation for Quick Treatment of Heart Attack Patients

Minutes count when treating heart attacks, and nowhere are minutes counted more closely than at Overlook Hospital in Summit, where cardiac specialists in the Chest Pain Center of the hospital's Emergency Department have reduced the median "time to treatment" for heart attack patients to 16 minutes. The time, which is cited the best in the nation, represents the average number of minutes elapsed between a patient's arrival to the Emergency Department and the administration of clot dissolving drugs (called thrombolytic agents).

Receives "Best Practice" designation.

The Federal Health Care Financing Administration has designated the Overlook Chest Pain Center as "Best Practice" in the country for its leadership role in establishing protocols that rapidly treat heart attack patients, and ultimately, save lives. Federal health officials recommend that heart attack patients receive thrombolytic agents within 30 minutes of arrival at an emergency room to reduce the likelihood of death or disability.

Fast treatment is key to success.

The national average for median time to treatment is 58 minutes.

Thrombolytic agents work to dissolve clots in the coronary arteries that are causing the heart attack. This allows the blood supply to resume flowing to the affected areas, preventing permanent damage to the heart muscle. The treatment works best if given within the first hour after the onset of heart attack symptoms. "More than half of all deaths from heart attacks occur within an hour of the onset of symptoms, usually while people delay seeking emergency care," noted William A. Tansey, M.D., an Overlook cardiologist who was instrumental in the creation of the hospital's Chest Pain Center. "We urge anyone experiencing heart attack symptoms to err on the side of caution and seek immediate help, preferably by dialing 9-1-1."

Mobile units provide pre-hospital ECG. Overlook's mobile intensive care paramedic units are among a select few in the state equipped to transmit an electrocardiogram (ECG) to the Emergency

Department prior to a patient's arrival. The data helps the Emergency Department physician, along with the cardiologist on call, to quickly determine whether a patient with chest pain is experiencing a heart attack. "The pre-hospital ECG is a critical factor in our ability to deliver thrombolytic treatment in the most expeditious manner possible," observed James A. Espinosa, M.D., Director of Overlook's Emergency Department and co-chair, with Andrew D. Beamer, M.D. (an attending cardiologist), of Overlook's Chest Pain Performance Improvement Team. Patients undergoing thrombolytic treatment for proven heart attacks are continuously monitored by the Emergency Department staff and admitted to the Coronary Care Unit. Those patients with chest pain that is deemed not to be coronary related are monitored for several hours in the Chest Pain Center's Observation Unit. There, in the comfort of a private room, patients with laptop computers and portable fax machines can even resume work activities. In the past, these same patients would have been admitted to the hospital for several days of evaluation. Today, they are rapidly evaluated and released home with expert assurance that their symptoms are non-cardiac... without missing a beat in their daily routine.

Indigestion or a heart attack?

"Many people have a heart attack and either don't recognize it or shrug it off as indigestion," commented Dr. Tansey. "Recognizing and responding to the symptoms of a heart attack early on can help prevent damage to the heart muscle and reduce the likelihood of long-term hospitalization, disability or even death," he added. According to the American Heart Association (AHA), the symptoms of a heart attack vary, but usually include:

- ♥ uncomfortable pressure, fullness or squeezing pain in the center of your chest lasting two minutes or more;
- ♥ chest pain that spreads to your shoulders, neck, jaw, teeth, arms or back;
- ♥ lightheadedness, dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea or shortness of breath.

These symptoms are warning signs that the heart is starving for oxygen, and the AHA recommends that those who experience chest pain lasting two minutes or more get to the nearest hospital emergency room immediately.

If you or someone you know is experiencing heart attack symptoms, call 9-1-1. For a referral to an Overlook Hospital Cardiologist, please call 1-800-AHS-9580 (1-800-247-9580). Or, visit us at www.AtlanticHealth.org to take a heart health risk assessment and learn more about what you can do to reduce your chances of developing heart disease.

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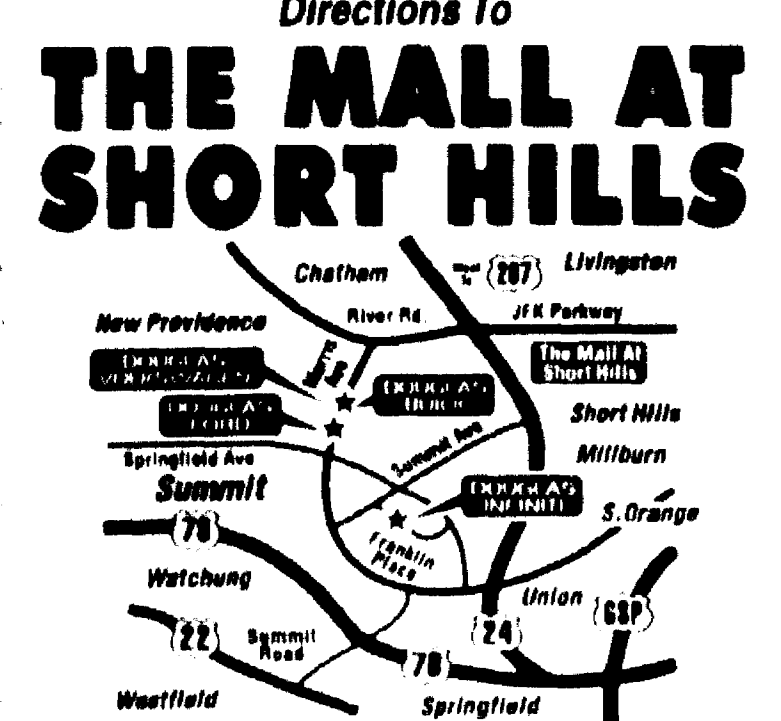
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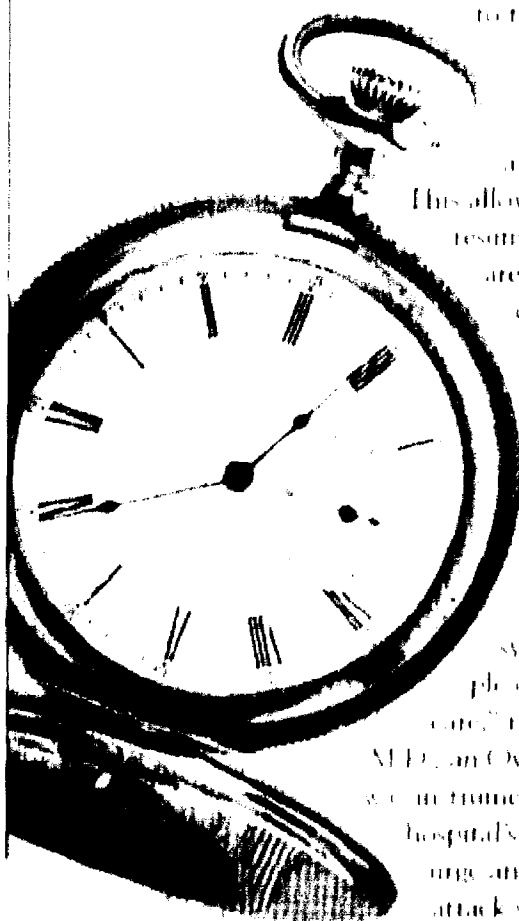
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Commentary

Judge's decision may be 'chilling'

A recent ruling by a Superior Court judge that Warren Township has to play the legal fees of a developer in a zoning dispute will have interesting implications for governing bodies, planning and zoning boards throughout the state.

Somerset County Superior Court Judge Robert Guterl recently ordered Warren to pay \$79,000 in legal fees to Joseph E. Murray, attorney for Pleasant Bridge Corp., and more than \$10,000 in other costs of the developer. The judge's decision came after he ruled in favor of the developer in a zoning case that dates back to 1993.

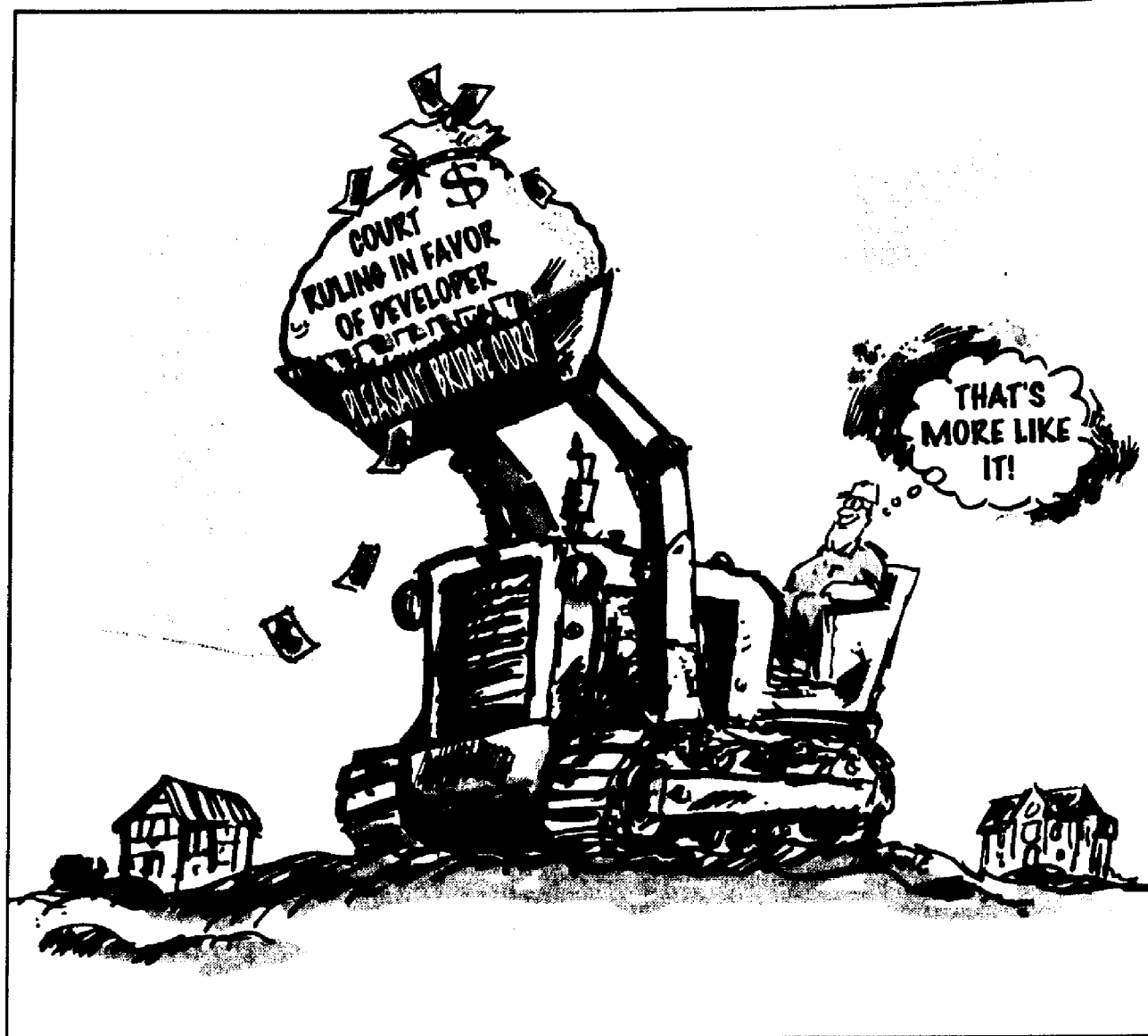
Murray, pointing to a U.S. Supreme Court decision which allowed the judge to make the damage award, is pleased with the judge's decision. "I hope it makes planners more astute in their analysis of what they're presenting to their respective communities," he said. "They'll have to be more aware."

Warren Township Attorney John Coley said municipal officials are "definitely considering" an appeal. He said such damages awarded to developers are "a new concept" in New Jersey though the practice is more common on the west coast.

Developers fighting the rulings of local officials in court are not unusual; in growing suburban municipalities, the threat of litigation looms over most development applications. Most of these disputes are eventually settled with a compromise between the parties. Occasionally, however, the dispute is not settled and that leads to a protracted and expensive legal fight that eventually results in a trial. And, even then, the litigation may not be over as both sides have the option of filing an appeal. The legal fight may continue for years and years and the legal costs, borne by both developers and taxpayers, continue to mount.

Judge Guterl's decision raises the stakes in zoning and development disputes. The decision will certainly have local officials thinking more before denying a developer's application or making a controversial zoning change. It will be interesting to see if the decision has a "chilling effect" on local officials at the application stage and whether it prompts more out-of-court settlements. It also remains to be seen whether the judge's decision will also apply to developers who bring frivolous suits against municipalities: will those developers be liable for reimbursing the legal expenses of municipalities. Property taxpayers would enjoy that prospect.

As the amount of open space continues to dwindle in Central Jersey, the disputes over development will likely increase. Judge Guterl's decision adds a new factor to how those disputes will be settled.



It's time for an investment into the state's rich heritage

By RICHARD H. BAGGER
NJ STATE ASSEMBLYMAN

If we were playing a game of historical word association and I said to you "movies," your first response would be "Hollywood." If I said "Revolutionary War," you'd probably say "Boston" or "Philadelphia." If I said "baseball," you'd almost certainly say "Cooperstown, N.Y."

The correct answer in each case should have been New Jersey, but not many people are aware that the first movies were filmed on New Jersey soundstages, that George Washington campaigned longer in New Jersey than in any other state or that the first game of baseball was played at Hoboken's Elysian Fields.

The fact is very few people know very much about New Jersey history. Outsiders know very little and my recent experience serving on the Task Force on New Jersey History showed that New Jerseyans don't know nearly enough. As a state we suffer collective amnesia about our past, insecurity about the present and myopia about our potential for the future.

It is, sadly, also a fact that New Jersey has not done a very good job of remembering what it has done and has done a worse job of telling its children — and the rest of the world — about its glorious past. The state in which the American Revolution was fought, the Industrial Revolution was forged and Information Age conceived should not have to worry about being the punchline in yet another tedious joke.

This ignorance could explain why Benjamin Franklin once called New Jersey a valley of humility between two mountains of conceit — and why we often still don't quite grasp the pivotal role New Jersey has played during the past 300 years of American history. New Jersey has a history to be proud of and to be proclaimed. If New Jersey would only take the time to do it. Self respect, alone, is reason enough to pay more attention to our state's past.

There's another good reason, too. We tend to live exclusively in the present, but the present is informed by the past and the

Guest commentary

future is inescapably determined by it. Our efforts to plan for tomorrow are bound by yesterday's decisions. We are now debating how to preserve the most natural portion of New Jersey's past, its primordial open spaces. This is a debate that cannot take place unless we understand that before shopping malls took root in Bergen County's fields, the crops that give the Garden State its nickname grew there as surely as they now do in Burlington County. Or that the explosive growth of the shore could never have happened without knowing of the history-changing construction of the Garden State Parkway. Our efforts to preserve open space across New Jersey now can only succeed if we understand what has happened during the past 50 years.

Last pride is only one of the prices we pay for ignoring our past. The price we pay for losing our heritage can be measured in lost business and foregone tax revenues.

Consider this: One of the fastest growing sectors of the United States economy is travel, generating \$400 billion a year, and one of the fastest growing segments of the travel industry is what the experts call heritage tourism, the trips we take to places such as Independence Hall in Philadelphia or the baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown. New Jersey does well with general tourism. New Jersey hasn't had any concerted plan for heritage tourism.

Several years ago, Gov. Whitman and several other very concerned New Jerseyans set out to try to change this. The governor signed a bill sponsored by former Assemblywoman Maureen Opleto to create a Task Force on New Jersey History on which I had the honor to serve.

Last year we released a four volume study of the issues. The task force reached several conclusions that were at the same time disturbing and hopeful. The task force found that if we do not act fast, we will lose vast portions of

our past to moths, moisture, apathy and indifference. But the task force also found that past investments in preservation, sporadic as they have been, still generate \$432 million annually in expenditures by heritage travelers, resulting in \$77 million in tax revenues to the state and local governments and the creation of more than 7,000 jobs. If New Jersey were to take a more consistent and concerted approach to heritage tourism, each of these categories would grow significantly.

We have already begun to make these changes. Gov. Whitman accepted the task force recommendation to take the many various state agencies with an interest in history and historic preservation and get them on the same page and operating under the same administrative roof. The governor signed an executive order to concentrate these state agencies under the aegis, appropriately, of the secretary of state.

Recognizing the need to keep our museums out of mothballs, Sen. Robert Lattell and I are sponsoring a bill to establish a grant program for the history museums around the state.

The time has come to do more. The Lattell-Bagger bill is only a start. New Jersey still is not doing enough to physically preserve sites and documents. We are not doing enough to teach our children about our past or to encourage scholarly efforts to uncover more of it. We have not invested enough to achieve these goals.

There will be those who wonder whether we should do this. When Tom Kean, governor of New Jersey from 1982-90, invested in the arts and in tourism advertising as tools of economic development, people scoffed. The scoffers are now silenced by the thunderous applause of standing room only audiences at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark and the jingling of cash registers on the shore. The time has come to make a similar investment in our heritage and our history. The time has come to reclaim our past so that we can seize the future.

The writer is an assemblyman from the 22nd District, which includes Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fairwood. He lives in Westfield.

Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

A reluctant solution to deer woes

This is going to be a controversial column on an emotional subject so I'm apologizing in advance for offending some people. But there comes a time when a columnist has to do what a columnist has to do, so this article is about what should be done about the deer population explosion in Central Jersey.

In the last 10 years, I've killed two deer. I didn't use a shotgun or a bow and arrow. I used my car.

Hunting deer with a car is an expensive hobby. These two kills cost me well over \$1,000, if you count the deductibles on my car insurance policy and the time lost from work, etc. What can compare to the thrill of driving along a country road at twilight with a deer flashing out of the woods directly in front of a car? First comes the squeal of the brakes, then the sickening thud of metal hitting deer. The deer, with a surprised, pathetic look of helplessness, skids across your hood if it's not flipped into the air. By this time the adrenaline rush has flooded your body (even on the coldest night of the year you're sweating) and your heart-beat is faster than a hummingbird's. The deer lands on the side of the road; you hope it's killed instantly, but even if it's badly wounded there's nothing you can do except to look at the damage to your car and the tuft of deer hair stuck in the crack around the hood.

I've only bagged two deer with my car, but I've had several near misses. On country roads at night, and even some highways I do not look at the road in front of me because I am constantly scanning about five feet above the sides of the road for the glint of reflected headlights in deer's eyes. I stick to highways at night, though judging by the carnage I see along Routes 202 and 206, chances are my third deer kill is literally just around the corner.

Years ago, deer were not a problem in this area. If you wanted to see deer, you drove along River Road in Hillsborough through the Duke Estate and looked for deer in the fields. But in the decades since then, the scourge of development has flushed deer out of their natural habitats. Two decades ago it was uncommon to see deer in backyards of homes along Football Road in Bridgewater. Now the deer are an everyday sight. And though they still possess their Bamburgh cuteness, the deer are nuisance, wreaking havoc with well-tended flower and vegetable gardens, playing host to ticks and playing chicken with cars along the road.

Bridgewater Mayor James Dowden created a task force to study the deer problem in the township. The thankless task of chairing that committee was given to Township Councilman Charles Harrison, a kind and considerate gentleman, who realized there's no easy solution. The committee worked hard studying the problem, even conducting a deer census by using heat sensors in an airplane. Finally the committee reached a reluctant but sensible conclusion — bowhunting in residential neighborhoods should be allowed in Bridgewater.

I am not a violent person. I do not own a gun and I will never own a gun. I am opposed to capital punishment. I believe no civilized nation should indulge its bloodlust with legal murder. But I am in favor of strictly regulated bowhunting.

Something has to be done to control the deer population and the damage caused by deer. It's an expensive and extensive task to hunt or tolerate. We would be doing the deer a favor by thinning their ranks, if the deer population decreased, it's likely the deer would return to what is left of their natural habitat, instead of wandering across roads and into yards looking for food. Bowhunting is less dangerous than hunting with a gun. It's not a pleasant alternative — nobody likes to see a animal killed, but it's far better than having the deer population controlled randomly by cars.

SAM PERELLI
Chairman
United Taxpayers of New Jersey

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Tina Guarino is the reporter. Call her at (908) 575-6698. Our address is P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876. Our fax number is (908) 575-6683. Our e-mail address is njnc@access.digex.net.

The deadline for press releases and photos is 5 p.m. Friday. The deadline for letters to the editor is noon Monday.

Correction policy

The Record-Press will correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Corrections will appear on this page. Report errors to the editor at 575-6684.

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Record-Press
A MediaNews Group Newspaper
NJN Publishing ©1998

Rosemarie Maio
Publisher

Cheryl Fenske
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Allan Conover
Sports Editor

Tina Guarino
Reporter

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Record-Press (USPS 008-049) is published on Friday by NJN Publishing, 801 Central Ave., Clark, NJ 07086 (908) 575-6680. Second class postage paid at Cranford, NJ 07016. POSTMASTER: please send changes to NJN Publishing, Fulfillment office, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876. Subscription rates by mail, one year within Union County \$17, out of county \$20, out of state \$24. To subscribe call 1-800-300-9321.

Circulation: 1-800-300-9321
News 908-575-6684
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Letters to the editor

Drive a stake through heart of tax monster

To The Record-Press:

Attention fuel users on land, sea and in the air. Somewhere, somehow, during the debate of the on-again, off-again Whitman/Republican gas tax hike some very relevant numbers have been curiously missing.

Effective July 1, 1990 the Petroleum Products Gross Receipts Tax (vintage Florio) does not show on the gas pump, but 4 cents per gallon is paid by the tanker that delivers it to your favorite gas station.

This hidden 4 cent stealth tax makes the New

Jersey motor fuels tax 14.5 cents, not 10.5 cents.

The 1997 receipts for this resulted in \$194 million. Shame on the Governor and the Republican controlled legislature for fibbing to us. Does this remind you of the old saying "Lars can figure but figures don't lie?"

Join with us, the United Taxpayers of New Jersey. Help drive a stake into the heart of the tax monster in Trenton!

SAM PERELLI
Chairman
United Taxpayers of New Jersey

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The Sweet Sounds in Downtown

Vic Cenicola and Mike DePutato perform last Sunday as part of the Second Annual Sweet Sounds Downtown in Westfield.

Westfield sidewalk sales will swing to the sounds of jazz

BY KELLY KORECKY
E.P. CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — Downtown Westfield is offering two ways to beat the heat this weekend.

The second weekend of Sweet Sounds Downtown, an outdoor jazz festival featuring some of the Northeast's best-known artists, will coincide with Sidewalk Sale Days which began yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

Dobbie Schmidt, executive director of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, said, "We're hoping that these events will play off each other and bring even more people downtown."

More than 40 stores will display and sell merchandise on the sidewalks. Among the local businesses participating in the Sidewalk Sales is The Leader Store, which is also a sponsor of Sweet Sounds Downtown.

According to owner Joe Spector, The Leader Store will have items for sale outside all weekend. Shoppers will also have the opportunity to enjoy free live entertain-

ment outside his store with performances by Positive Rhythmic Force today from 2-3:30 p.m. and tomorrow from 3:30-5:15 p.m.

"The whole event is a project to enliven the downtown and give the restaurants and businesses something that's upscale and will hopefully bring people from all over," Spector said.

Jazz performances will also be held at 2 p.m. today in front of Rorden Realty and the Rialto Movie Theater and continue until 9 p.m. at various locations such as East Broad Street and the train station. Tomorrow, live jazz entertainment will be featured at numerous locations throughout town from noon until 5:15 p.m.

"Downtowns have the capability to offer more to retailers than just space. Downtowns have character, ambiance and a variety of activities and events that attract people," said Schmidt. "Other places might organize a sidewalk sale, but how many of those places host a professional, full-scale jazz festival during their sidewalk sale? Only Westfield."

Celtic Imports Ltd. offers wide variety of gift items

WESTFIELD — Now in its eighth year, Celtic Imports Ltd. continues to offer a fine variety of gift items from Ireland, Scotland, and Wales.

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The shop carries Thistleware pottery and Summer Garden perfumes from Scotland and Rhianon sterling silver jewelry

from Wales.

Celtic Imports prides itself on its large selection of books, compact disks, and tapes, as well as a variety of prints and posters from the National Gallery of Ireland, all distinctive and uniquely Celtic.

Hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursdays till 8 p.m.

Celtic Imports is located at 28 Prospect St. in Westfield, (908) 564-3490.

Owner has heart and soul into downtown business

WESTFIELD — "Making a dream come true was the best therapy for me," said the owner of this delightful boutique. Gifts From The Heart, at 761 Central Ave., has been the result of hard work, determination and a love for the craft.

The owner, Kathy Barbella, has put her heart and soul into creating a soothing, low key atmosphere for her customers. The gifts are all uniquely handcrafted by the owner so there will never be any additional markups for other crafter's work.

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Westfield **SIDEWALK SALES** July 23, 24 & 25

Westfield children having busy summer at playgrounds

WESTFIELD — The Recreation Department is having another busy summer of events.

McKinley Playgrounders Enjoying Summer

Kids and counselors alike are enjoying the summer at McKinley Playground. With daily attendance of nearly 40 kids, there is no stopping the energy and fun that is had here.

McKinley has had the most kids come to the Monday morning playground swims at Memorial Pool.

This past week McKinley playgrounders prepared for their fair by decorating a huge banner which was posted outside to get the attention of passersby.

McKinley played softball against Washington with key players Elliot Johnson, Mike Fantini and Mark Smith helping the squad. Other members who contribute greatly to McKinley's undefeated softball team are Evan Billheimer, Allison Johnson, Bryan Callahan, Rebecca DeFazio, Diana Dunnan and Terron Rodgers. Good all-around players are Joe Korfmaier and Marc Dowling.

Wednesday was counselor vs.

kids day with tournaments in Nok Hockey, tetherball, kickball and Indian Pin. Despite the efforts of the counselors the McKinley kids were able to finish victoriously with a close score of counselors 89 and kids 113!

Kyle Smith, Matt Isabella and Brett DeFazio are playground regulars who dominate in the Nok Hockey, tetherball and checkers tournaments. Bryan Callahan and Katie LaCecchia are also tough opponents in playground tournaments.

Jen Nemeth and Mary Kate Manganiello eagerly anticipate the fair, when they will work at a booth that they made which requires the participant to knock down cans. Zach Bowman has a mini-golf booth planned while Nicolette Koerner plans to work at a spin art station with her mother.

A Week at Washington School's Playground

Washington School playgrounders were busy little bees last week preparing for their fair. They were making signs and hanging them around surrounding neighborhoods to let people know

about the event.

A tough game of softball was played Tuesday against McKinley playground. Despite Washington's home field advantage, McKinley managed to beat them. Key Washington players included Danny Whitney, Melissa Graham and Stephen Markowski. Other contributors to the Washington softball team are siblings Megan and Jason Kealy.

Tuesday afternoon was Crazy Hat Day, when the counselors and kids wore different hats. Ann Marie Valentine wore a homemade cardboard hat while Melissa Sauto wore a very colorful hat from Spain. Christopher Graf wore a baseball cap decorated with key chains and little trinkets.

Wednesday was counselor exchange day when the kids got to meet and play games with a counselor from the Franklin playground.

Another highlight of the week was the water war. The counselors had a hose and water guns which were used to cool all the kids off.

All in all the week went well at Washington with Nok Hockey and Connect Four games continuously being played.

Brothers David and Brad Van Arnum are tetherball experts who dominate tetherball tournaments for their age groups.

Ashley Seitz and Emily Goodman are enjoying coming to the playground and hanging out with their friends.

Victor Zmu is another playground regular who brings his cousin along for the fun even though she does not speak English.

The kids especially like playing Nok Hockey with volunteer counselor C.J. Dodge, a Washington alum.

Playground Fairs

This year the weather cooperated and all seven playgrounds were able to hold their fairs July 16 as scheduled. Families came out and supported the fairs. Kids of all ages had a great time.

Washington's fair was well attended as well the others. Booths set up by the kids were where most of the fun was had.

One of the more popular booths at the Franklin Playground fair was the "Needle in a Haystack." There was a pile of hay with prizes hidden which the participant had to search for in a given time.

Other popular booths at all the fairs were face painting, nail decorating/manicures and ring tosses.



Let them eat cake

The Grizzlies, a Westfield softball team, enjoy birthday cake with Coach Barry Rosenstein after a game at the Elm Street field. The girls are in grades 2-3 in four different elementary schools in town.

Westfield Symphony Orchestra elects officer slate for 1998-99

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Symphony Orchestra has elected officers for its 1998-99 season.

They are Mickey Foster of Mountainside, president; Stephen Barcan of Westfield, vice president, music; Pamela Cooper of Westfield, vice president, finance; Mark L. Fleder of Westfield, vice president, long-range planning; Helene Gersten of Westfield, vice president, marketing; Norman Luka of Westfield and Michael Margello of Mountainside, co-vice presidents, personnel; George Lewis of Westfield, treasurer; and Emma DiGiralamo of Westfield, secretary.

John Azzara and Alan Smith, both of Westfield, also were elected to the board of directors. Georgann Dowling and Andrea McDermott, both of Westfield, are co-presidents of the Friends of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra. The

Friends are a volunteer and fundraising organization which conducts the WSO's benefit gala at the Hilton hotel in Short Hills.

All officers and directors were sworn in during the annual meeting and dinner at the Paprika Grill in June.

In addition, gifts were presented to five former directors whose terms on the board have ended. The former members are Past President Charlotte C. Foster, Past President Nancy Priest, Epie Betancourt, Mercedes Saval Cooper and Virginia Wixom.

Among the WSO activities for 1997-98 that were cited by outgoing President Jane E. Kelly in her annual report:

- A family concert with an instrument "petting zoo" at the Westfield-based New Jersey Workshop for the Arts. The concert was underwritten by the Westfield Foundation.

- The symphony's brass quintet marching in the preschool balloon parade in Mindowaskin Park.

- A "Caravan" of 15 musicians and conductor/Music Director David Wroe, which gave performances in three area schools.

- The String Master Teachers program in the Linden school system, conducted for the fifth consecutive year.

- Two WSO musicians socializing with handicapped students at the Westlake School in Mountainside.

- The WSO's annual "Home Tour" of notable homes in the area.

A press release from the symphony described the 1997-98 season as the "most prolific" in the symphony's 15 years.

"The Power of Music" is the theme of the WSO's 1998-99 season. For a complete schedule, go to www.westfieldnj.com/wso or call (908) 232-9400.

Westfield PBA will hold golf outing

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Policemen's Benevolent Association, Local 90 will sponsor its 4th annual golf outing on Oct. 19 at the Echo Lake Country Club.

This outing affords residents, business persons and the professional community of Westfield the opportunity to enjoy a day of golf and socializing with members of the Westfield Police Department.

The cost of admission includes green fees, golf cart, golf balls and souvenir shirt. In addition to a day of golf, a barbecue lunch at Echo Lake and buffet dinner with open bar will follow at Snully's, Scotch Plains. The price for the entire day is \$225

per golfer. Last year 51 golfers had to be turned away, so early registration is encouraged.

If you are unable to join for the entire day but are interested in attending the dinner at Snully's and receiving a souvenir Westfield PBA golf shirt, the cost is \$75 per person. All proceeds will benefit the Westfield PBA Local 90's Sick and Death Benefit Fund.

For additional information or to be put on a reservation list, call Mike Patrick at (908) 241-9300 or write to the Westfield PBA, P.O. Box 200, Westfield, NJ 07091 Attn: Golf Committee.

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Westfield SIDEWALK SALES July 23, 24 & 25



GEORGE PACCIELLO/MESSENGER-GAZETTE

She's got the beat

Jane Monahan claps her hand in time with the Chuck Lambert Blues Band last Saturday as part of the Second Annual Sweet Sounds Downtown festival.

Second summer session will begin on Monday at Enrichment Center

WESTFIELD — Now that summer is here and children are in the relax mode, are they really happy or are they getting antsy? The Enrichment Center of Westfield, a full-service tutoring and enrichment center can motivate children by providing innovative and interesting enrichment classes during morning and evening hours. Education is a year-round activity; summer learning reinforces what has been learned and adds to that foundation. Parents can register today to help their children become eager to learn.

The Enrichment Center offers small group classes for students in grades kindergarten through 12. Areas of study include but are not limited to reading, math, Spanish and science classes for the younger ones and the SAT (PSAT) for the older students. Challenged minds are not bored minds; encourage children to catch up or to get ahead or simply to get excited about education. Students can study privately at The Enrichment Center as well. Teachers are available to work with students on all levels of learning.

All teachers at The Enrichment Center are certified and experienced in their fields. What better way to love education than to have a teacher who loves what he/she is teaching? What better time to learn than the summer when the stresses of the school year are alleviated? The Enrichment Center has a second summer session beginning July 27 and ending Aug. 21. There are classes in the morning and in the evening. The air-conditioned facility has ample on-site, free parking. Call the Enrichment Center at (908) 654-0110 for more information.

Registration can be done by telephone, in person, or by mail. Brochures are available for the summer and fall sessions.

Union County College will host an open house

CRANFORD — Ever considered going to college, but a bit timid about what's in store?

Union County College will ease the concerns of new and transfer students at a general open house from 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Aug. 5 in the Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus Center, Cranford campus.

The open house will address

questions of students who have recently graduated from high school, as well as those who are a bit older and have been away from the academic scene for a while. It will also assist persons who plan to transfer to UCC from another college or university.


The program will focus on enrollment for the full semester,

which begins on Sept. 2. It will also provide information to those who plan to enroll in a subsequent semester.

The open house will feature brief presentations on admissions, financial aid, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) whereby students can earn advance credit by scoring well on standardized tests, stu-

dent activities, joint programs with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), transfer credit evaluations, and information for students who have been previously educated in a foreign country.

For more information call the college's Recruitment Office at (908) 709-7518.



Westfield FARMERS MARKET
EVERY THURSDAY 2PM - 7PM
FROM THE GARDEN STATE
North Jersey Farmers Market
At The South Avenue Train Station Parking Lot

Music Studio faculty to present concert

WESTFIELD — The "Music Studio Faculty Revue" will begin 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St.

The recital is a joint presen-

tation of the church and the music studio at the Westfield-based New Jersey Workshop for the Arts.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$3 for senior citizens and chil-

dren. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Workshop for the Arts, 150-152 E. Broad St.

For more information, call (908) 789-9696.

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Community Life

THIS WEEK

The principal has finally graduated

Dr. Riegel retires from SP-F High

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS—The longest time Terry Riegel was away from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School was the two week vacation he spent in Florida after graduation — his graduation.

"My wife surprised me. I kind of new something was in the works but then the last day of school she informed me we were going away," said Dr. Riegel who recently ended his 35 year career as high school principal. "That is the longest that I have been away from this school since 1968."

The retiring principal is still finding it hard to stay away — he is serving as an interim consultant on a per diem basis until the official interim principal takes over in September. The interim will act as principal until the Board of Education appoints a new principal to take Dr. Riegel's place.

Dr. Riegel remembers the first group of students he taught, the Class of '65, who took his U.S. History I class their junior year and then chose him again as a teacher for U.S. History II. "The kids were with me for two years," Dr. Riegel said. "It was an A-class year."

He also noted the Class of '72 which had a "remarkable number of active students participating in school activities."

Dr. Riegel was there when the school changed from a three year school to a four year high school in 1982. He was there when enrollment was at 1,020 and as high as 1,940. He spoke fondly of the baseball team which was state champs and the soccer team which was state champs multiple years.

"But the most memorable has to be this year's class," he said. "They were just a fantastic group of young people with sincere student leaders who organized Spirit Week in the fall which set the tone. School spirit was on a high for the whole year which their leadership caused to happen."

Riegel grew up in the small Pennsylvania town of Foundryville. In 1963 he graduated from Bloomsburg State University in Pennsylvania with a major in secondary education and a concentration in social studies. He immediately took a teaching job at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School but continued at Bloomsburg, commuting two years to receive his masters degree in secondary education.

"It was a 40,000 mile masters degree," Dr. Riegel said laughing about the 300 mile trip he made every weekend and sometimes as much as twice a week.

For six years he taught U.S. history, economics and political science. He attended New York University and received his doctorate in education administration and supervision in 1969. In July of that year he became assistant principal to Perry Tyson.

"At faculty meetings the teachers referred to us as 'The Perry and Terry Show,'" he smiled.



Dr. Terry Riegel has retired after more than two decades as principal of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Dr. Riegel then became acting principal on three different occasions during the next year while Dr. Tyson recuperated from various illnesses.

In July 1972 he was officially appointed principal and has been ever since.

Although neither of his parents were educators, there's something for education in the Riegel genes. His older brother Joel was a math teacher and currently works as a Uniserve Representative for the Pennsylvania State Education Association.

"When I went to college my intention was to be a professional Boy Scout executive because I was an Eagle Scout and had gone through the entire Scout movement and it was a major part of

my life in junior and senior high school," he said. "Bloomsburg was a state teacher college so regardless of what idea you went in with, you came out a teacher and that's what happened to me."

Although, he added, in the '60's and '70's it was a more care-free society which did not put the same emphasis on education as it does in the '90's.

"Students are taking academics more seriously, but as young people they are the same," he said.

"The philosophy that has developed in the school is to provide something for everyone," Dr. Riegel said. "That is its greatest strength."

Secretary Joyce Corritore has worked with Dr. Riegel for 12 years. "He is a great boss. I have enjoyed working for him and I will be sad to see him go."

"I am going to greatly miss the students and the staff," Dr. Riegel said. Only English

"Students I don't believe have changed as much over the years as society and social interactions have changed. The students are the same."

— Dr. Terry Riegel
SP-F High Principal

teacher George Kurek and secretary Mildred McCloskey have been at the school longer.

"I believe that the perception would be that from the disciplinary point of view Riegel is tough. When it comes to discipline the rule is the rule and I believe most people have appreciated that over the years," he said about his persona in the school. "The whole purpose of discipline is to correct negative behavior by being consistent and tough. By understanding how far they can bend before they get in trouble, students learn the parameters and as a result they abide by the rules for the most part."

"In spite of the incidences that

always occur when you have a 1,000 or more people together, the vast majority of our student body are model citizens," he added.

Although he is a proponent of discipline, Dr. Riegel has a sense of humor. Two students in particular, Jamey Canterbury and Kamran Ahmad, appealed to the practical jokester side of their principal as they and he carried out an "on going game all year of picking on each other."

"On April 1 there were for sale signs all over my car and the school bulletin board advertised my car for sale and we actually got a call," he said. He got them back though. "When they got their report cards somebody had gotten into the computer and manipulated their grades, i.e., I did," he said laughing.

The fun continued right up until the last day of the year-graduation.

"When they opened their diplomas they found a printed statement that said 'Better luck next year, see you in September,'" Dr. Riegel said proudly of his practical joke. "But unbeknownst to me, while I am doing this to them, they had unrolled on the goal post a huge banner made of bed sheets that had painted on it 'Blue Caddy for sale,'" he added. "I didn't even know it was there until the superintendent asked me if I had seen it. When I went up to the lectern to end the ceremony there it was."

Kamran met Dr. Riegel his freshmen year when he was class president.

"He introduced himself and said if there was anything we needed him to do to help out he said he would and he did," Kamran said. "Whenever we needed his help he was always there."

"He did so much behind the scenes to help the students. He really made the school what it is today and it is great because of him," Kamran added. "I'm going to remember him for his understanding, his great sense of humor and his support of the student body."

"I think he's done a great job as a principal and I think it is going to be very hard to fill his shoes."

Although Dr. Riegel is still hanging around the place that has been home for so many years, he said he has set a limit. High school math teacher and Dr. Riegel's wife of eight years, Arlene, is retiring in October. "When she retires I will definitely be officially retired, too."

In her graduation speech, Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye compared the journey of the students to Dorothy's in the Wizard Of Oz, highlighting the attributes of wisdom, love and courage depicted in the classic story.

"There is one final important character in this classic book and that is the Wizard of Oz himself. The Great Oz was invisible to many, but worked behind the scenes to make Oz the most splendid kingdom in the universe," she told the graduating seniors.

"Our own wizard, Dr. Riegel, has shaped and guided this wonderful high school, sending more than 14,000 well prepared students into the world," Dr. Choye continued. "It seems most appropriate, therefore, that Dr. Riegel is 'graduating' along with the Class of 1998 and that he be recognized for his outstanding contributions to the Scotch Plains and Fanwood public schools."

FRIDAY
JULY 24
DOWNTOWN MUSIC
"Sweet Sounds of Downtown" jazz festival in Westfield, July 24-26. Call (908) 233-3021.

SATURDAY
JULY 25
FARMERS MARKET
"Jersey Fresh" vegetables, fruits, etc. Municipal parking lot, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday to October. Call (908) 322-7388.

TUESDAY
JULY 28
TODDLER TIME STORIES
— for children 2 1/2 years old, accompanied by a parent or adult guardian. Westfield Memorial Library, 550 E. Broad St., Westfield, 10:30 a.m. For registration call (908) 789-4090.
FACULTY REVUE — from the Music Studio at New Jersey Workshop for the Arts (Westfield), St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield, 8 p.m. Adults \$5; senior citizens and children \$3.

Call (908) 789-9696.
THURSDAY
JULY 30
FARMERS MARKET
"Jersey Fresh" vegetables, fruits, etc. Railroad station parking lot, South Avenue East, Westfield, 2-7 p.m. Thursday to Oct. 29. Call (908) 233-3021.

COMING UP
ASSET ALLOCATION
financial planning seminar with Omega Hartman. Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, 7 p.m. Aug. 4. Cost \$5. Registration: Call (908) 654-9854.

AEROBICS CERTIFICATION
programs for certifying aerobics instructors. — Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, 1340 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, Aug. 8 (primary), 9 (continuing education). Registration: Call (800) AERO-BIC.

HOW DOES IT GROW?
"The New Jersey Gardener's Guide" as explored by its author, Pegi Ballister-Howells. Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, 1 p.m. Aug. 8. Call (908) 233-3535.

Golden Nuggets SENIORS

60 and Better Set

The Westfield YMCA has issued its schedule of fall trips for the "60 and Better Set".

Sept. 17 — "World of Finance" tour in lower Manhattan. Includes walking tour of financial district; visits to the New York Stock Exchange and Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and lunch at Franconia Tavern. Cost is \$75.

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

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

Dec. 3-4 — Tour of the Brandywine Valley and Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania. Includes visits to Christmas Museum, Poddler's Village and the Longwood Gardens Christmas display. Cost is \$115 per person, double occupancy, or \$175 per person, single occupancy. Bus admission, accommodations, dinner, breakfast and all tips are included (lunch on your own).

All trips leave from and return to Westfield. Payment in full is required on registration; no refund will be issued unless a seat can be sold. YMCA membership is not required.

For registration, visit the YMCA at 270 Clark St., Westfield, or call Karen Simon at (908) 233-2400, Ext. 246.

Catholic Golden Age Club Chapter 88-A

The club will resume meeting Sept. 20 with Monsignor John Gilchrist as guest speaker.

Holy Trinity Senior Social Club

The 1998-99 season will begin in September and include a trip to an Oktoberfest on Oct. 14.

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Carlo A. Pallini, noted cardiologist

SCOTCH PLAINS — Carlo A. Pallini, 73, a cardiologist who in 1984 was chairman of the Horizons Committee for the celebration of the township's 300th anniversary, died Saturday at Wayne County Memorial Hospital in Honesdale, Pa.

He also was president of the Union County chapter of the American Heart Association in 1970 and president of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club in 1987-88.

Dr. Pallini maintained his practice in cardiology and internal medicine in Scotch Plains since 1960; he was on the staffs of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield, St. Elizabeth Hospital in Elizabeth and St. Michael's Medical Center in Newark.

He was assistant director of the cardiac research and cardiopulmonary laboratory at St. Michael's Medical Center from 1964-66. His career began with the medical corps of the Italian army from 1951-53.

A graduate of the Christian Brothers Elementary and High School in Rome, Italy, Dr. Pallini earned a bachelor's degree from

the Visconti Royal School in 1943 and a medical degree from the University of Rome medical school in 1949. He was a member of the Union County Medical Society, the New Jersey Medical Society, the American Medical Association and the American Federation for Clinical Research.

Dr. Pallini was born in Rome and lived in Newark before moving to Scotch Plains in 1959. He served in the Naval Reserve during the Vietnam War and was honored by Rotary International as a Paul Harris Fellow.

His wife, Lois Creighton Pallini, died in 1995.

Surviving are two daughters, Teresa Krasny of Fanwood and Gabriella of North Plainfield; a son, Carl A. of Edison; two sisters, Concetta Conti and Franca Lattanzi, both of Rome; and four grandchildren.

Visitation is 7-9 p.m. today and 2-4 p.m. tomorrow at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., Fanwood, where services will be 11 a.m. Sunday. Memorial contributions may be made to Rotary Foundation, 1 Rotary Plaza, 1560 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Obituaries

Velma Jean Law

SCOTCH PLAINS — Velma Jean Law, 59, died July 17, 1998 at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, in Philadelphia.

She once was the director of nursing for two Central New Jersey nursing homes.

A native of Newark, she lived in Scotch Plains from 1966 until she moved to Monroe in 1996.

Mrs. Law joined the nursing staff of the Cedar Oaks Care Center in South Plainfield in 1983.

She was its nursing director when she left in 1990 for a similar position at the Meridian Nursing Center-The Woodlands (now Genesis ElderCare-The Woodlands) in Plainfield. She retired as the Plainfield nursing home's nursing director in 1996.

She earned an associate's degree in 1985 from Union County College through its nursing program at Elizabeth General Medical Center.

Mrs. Law earned a bachelor

of science in nursing degree from Kean College of New Jersey (now Kean University) in 1987.

She was a member of the Union County College and Kean University alumni associations.

Surviving are her husband, Ronald; a daughter, Leslie Norvel Law of Basking Ridge; a sister, Wanda Gauden of Newark; her mother-in-law, Clara, and a sister-in-law, Geraldine, both of East Orange; and an aunt, Viola Cojulan of Dunwoody, Ga.

Services were held Wednesday at the Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, New Jersey Division Inc., Union County Unit, P.O. Box 815, Elizabeth, N.J. 07207-0815, or American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 Route 22 East, Union, N.J. 07083.

Ranald G. Dunning

WESTFIELD — Ranald G. Dunning, 95, died July 15, 1998 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

He had been a chemical engineer with Merck & Co. in Rahway and the Metal Wash Co. in East Brunswick.

He was born in Lydon, Ohio, and lived in Westfield before moving to East Windsor in 1991.

Mr. Dunning later became a consultant to the chemical industry until his retirement in 1972.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees in chemistry from Princeton University along with a master's degree in engineering from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He was a member of the American Chemical Society, Alpha Chi Sigma, and the Nassau Club, in Princeton.

His wife, Harriet Freeman Dunning, is deceased.

Surviving are two sons, Bruce G. of Tokyo, Japan, and Alan S. of Summit, a sister, Dr. Norma D. Farmer of Farmington, Mo., and four grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Wednesday at the Princeton University Chapel.

Arrangements were by the Mather Hodge Funeral Home in Princeton. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton University Class of 1924 Scholarship Fund, Princeton University, P.O. Box 140, Princeton, N.J. 08544.

Marlyn Harrison

WESTFIELD — Marlyn Mears Harrison, 62, died July 14, 1998 at her home.

She had been the children's librarian at the Roselle Public Library for the past eight years.

Mrs. Harrison was born in Greensburg, Pa., and had lived in Westfield since 1965.

She received a master of library science degree from Rutgers University.

Surviving are two sons, Kevin of Durham, N.C., and David of Agoura Hills, Calif.,

two sisters, Miriam Peterson of Raleigh, N.C., and Marsha Stavrides of Pittsburgh, Pa.; two brothers, Scott Mears and Harry Albert Mears, both of Greensburg, and four grandchildren.

Private arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Children's Department, Roselle Public Library, 104 W. Fourth Ave., Roselle, N.J. 07203.



Class donates to foundation

Students at McGinn Elementary School in Scotch Plains last month donated food to the Emmanuel Cancer Foundation. Accepting the donation are foundation representatives Mabel Ginsberg and Kelly Deegan. Between them is Principal Cassidy.

FEMALE chapter meets twice a month in county

WESTFIELD — FEMALE (Formerly Employed Mothers at the Leading Edge) is a national support group for all women who have decided to temporarily leave the work force to stay at home with their young children.

The North Central New Jersey Chapter offers evening discussion groups, presentations with outside speakers, and mother's night out, as well as weekly daytime play groups.

Discussion groups are usually

held on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Cranford Library on Walnut Avenue. Prospective members are encouraged to meet the group at this informal meeting.

Formal meetings with outside guest speakers are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark St., Westfield.

For more information on FEMALE, call Margie at (908) 620-1220.

Presbyterians schedule Bible school

WESTFIELD — The Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., has scheduled its annual vacation Bible school for everyone entering kindergarten through fifth grade.

Classes will run 1:30 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 3 through Friday, Aug. 7. "God's Kids Pray: H.O.P.E. World Tour" is the theme of this year's program. Dinner is included.

For registration, call (908) 239-0301 or visit the church office.

Arlene Buck Mackie

WESTFIELD — Arlene S. Buck Mackie, 88, died July 14, 1998 at her home in Watchung.

She had been for many years the manager of the Edward Mackie & Sons furniture store in North Plainfield.

A native of Stillwater, Pa., Mrs. Mackie lived in Westfield and Newark before moving to Watchung in 1968.

She was a member of the Wilson Memorial Union Church in Watchung.

Her husband, Clarence, died in 1966. A son, Edward Allen, died in 1969.

Surviving are three daughters, Marilyn Frankenhach of Fanwood, Joyce Anderson of Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., and Marjorie Zausner of Leesburg, Va.; a sister, Nita Kingsley of Mountainside; 13 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Wilson Memorial Union Church, 7 Valley Road, Watchung. Memorial contributions may be made to the church.

Arrangements are by the Higgins Home for Funerals, in Watchung. There is no visitation.

Natalie Guarnieri

SCOTCH PLAINS — Natalie Benicassa Nestico Guarnieri, 84, died July 14, 1998 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

A homemaker, she was born in the Bronx and had lived in Scotch Plains since 1953.

Mrs. Guarnieri is survived by a son, Sam Nestico of Perth Amboy; two other sisters, Ida Balduino and Ann Nappé, both

of South Plainfield; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Her first husband, Frank Nestico, died in 1941. Her second husband, Pasquale J. Guarnieri, died in 1996.

Two other sisters, Christine Mazza and Mary DeCarlo, and a brother, Vincent Benicassa, also are deceased.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Friday at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, South Plainfield, following services at the James W. Conroy Funeral Home in South Plainfield. Burial was in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield.

Mary Orban Woods

WESTFIELD — Mary E. Orban Woods, 75, died July 19, 1998 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. She was born in New Brunswick and had lived in Westfield since 1951.

Her husband, William J., died in 1994.

Mrs. Woods is survived by a son, David W. of Allendale; a daughter, Diana M. Collins of Bridgewater; a brother, Andrew Orban of Edison; and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Fanwood. Burial was in Oakview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Bailey Funeral Home in Cranford. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Club awards three grants to students

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains Woman's Club has awarded nursing scholarships of \$500 each to three recent high school graduates who will study nursing in college.

The recipients are Joanna D'Agostino, a graduate of Scotch Plains Fanwood High School who will attend Rutgers University.

Marianna Giordano, a graduate of Scotch Plains Fanwood High School who will attend Bloomburg University.

Katherine Santo, a graduate of Union Catholic High School who will attend Livingston College.

More than \$90,000 in nursing scholarships has been awarded by the Woman's Club since 1941, according to the club.

Compare Before you select a family plot, consider the beauty, service, care and maintenance at Hillside Cemetery. All lots are in fully developed areas and include perpetual care. Hillside Cemetery, located on Woodland Avenue in Scotch Plains, is a non-profit organization. For further information, telephone (908) 756-1729.

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Sports

Post 3 in Connie Mack tourney

By MIKE CHRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

The Westfield Post 3 American Legion baseball team may not have qualified for the state tournament, but it did the next best thing.

As the fourth best team in Union County, Westfield (14-8-2) assured itself of advancing on to the Connie Mack Tournament, which gets underway today at Craven Field in Jersey City and runs through Wednesday. Post 3 is slated to play today at 5 p.m. in the opening round of the double-elimination tourney.

"The kids are thrilled. It had been four years since Westfield just made the playoffs, and we've never played in the Connie Mack Tournament," said Post 3 assistant coach Luke Mistretta. "We're proud of the kids. They always play hard. We think we had a real good season."



Westfield Legion's Luke Mistretta ducks under a throw to second during recent American Legion action. Westfield will begin play in the Connie Mack Tournament today.

Westfield's bats were held in check Tuesday for one of the few times this season. Post 3 currently has a team batting average of .348. Red-hot hitter Lamont Turner leads the squad in batting with a .537 average (29 for 54). The shortstop is also tied for first in homer runs with two and ranks second in steals with 12. "Lamont is having a real good year for us," said Mistretta. "The whole team's played well. If they haven't contributed as much with their bats, they've done it with their gloves."

Pitcher/first baseman Luke Mistretta leads Westfield in hits (40) and stolen bases (19) and is second in batting average (.449).

Other strong hitters for Post 3 this summer have been catcher Brian Flynn (.333, two homers, 19 runs batted in), Jason Merritt (.345, 2 HRs, 22 RBI), Jeff Bendix (.282, one HR), reserve Josh Falcone (.333), Randy Majocha (.313, 17 RBI), Kevin McCormack (one HR), Freisen (.394, 13 for 33, 12 RBI), Phil Orsini (.529, 18 for 34, 13 RBI), Don Sealey (.375, 6 for 16) and Gabe Perez (6 for 19, one HR).

Westfield has also boasted a solid .925 team fielding percentage.

"Hitting and defense have been our biggest strengths, and

our pitching hasn't been bad," said coach Mistretta.

Luke Mistretta (4-2) leads the staff in wins (4), innings pitched (42.2) and strikeouts (28). He also has one save and has an earned run average of 3.94.

Eight other players have decisions for Post 3, including Gabe Perez (3-1, 4.77 ERA), Oscar Perez (2-1, 3.07), Majocha (1-1, 5.33), Jeff Johnson (1-0, 7.93), Lamont Turner (1-0, four scoreless innings), Phil Orsini (1-0, 2.00 ERA in eight innings), Greg Freisen (1-2, 5.03, one save) and Bob Baykowski (0-1).

Westfield 14, Roselle Park 2 — Westfield knocked Roselle Park out of the Union County playoffs Monday, thrashing the visiting team before the 10-run rule took effect in the fifth.

Post 3 exploded for nine runs in the bottom of the first and coasted from there. Mistretta doubled to begin the inning and Flynn and Turner followed with back-to-back home runs.

Mistretta finished 3 for 4, with two doubles and two runs batted in. Flynn went 3 for 4, with a home and four RBI, and Turner went 2 for 3 with a homer, double and two RBI.

Also contributing to Westfield's 17-hit attack were

Orsini (2 for 2), Majocha (2 for 3, one RBI), Bendix (2 for 3) and Doerr (two RBI).

Gabe Perez picked up the win, allowing seven hits over five innings, while striking out four and walking none.

Westfield 9, Summit 5 — Westfield closed out its regular season with a victory over Summit Friday.

Oscar Perez notched the win and also contributed at the plate with a single, triple and three RBI.

Turner went 2 for 3, Flynn and Doerr each finished 2 for 4 and Freisen chipped in with a pair of RBI.

Summit 9, Westfield 7 — Post 3 also faced Summit the day before, losing by two. Westfield out-hit Summit 13-9, but it wasn't enough.

Mistretta suffered the loss, his second of the season. He and Flynn went 2 for 5 at the plate.

Westfield 7, Union 2 — Post 3 topped Union July 15 to clinch a playoff berth.

Freisen went the distance for the win, striking out six and walking three. Key hitters for Westfield were Turner (3 for 4, one RBI), Mistretta (2 for 4), Freisen (1 for 3, RBI) and Majocha (1 for 4, two RBI).

SP-F 12s hope to end season on roll

By MIKE CHRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

By now, members of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Youth Association 12-year-old Tournament team know what to expect this time of year.

Though they're only 12, most of the players are veterans of the tournament circuit. They've played with the same teammates for four summers now, dating back to their days on the 8-year-old squad.

So when the team goes through its ups and downs, as it has done for much of this season, with a record fluttering around .500, the 12s have learned to stay on an even keel.

"The kids know what to expect from each other," said 12s manager Tom Montagna. "As far as the coaches, a .500 record was our expectation before the season. They've played well."

The 12s began the week with a 6-7 record, but were in the midst of a three-game win streak. They were 2-1 so far in the Bridgewater Tournament, which, for them, resumed last night with a first-round game.

The 12s will play two more games in the Bridgewater Tournament this weekend at Chimney Rock Park in Bridgewater. They'll face North Edison 9 a.m. Saturday and take on Basking Ridge at the same time Sunday.

"The kids are coming along," said Montagna. "Our objective is to make it to the (Bridgewater) playoffs and go from there."

Scotch Plains-Fanwood helped its cause Monday when it beat the Bridgewater White Team, 7-2. Jared Montagna picked up the complete-game win, striking out seven batters in six innings, and also contributed at the plate with a double.

Dan Metzger and Kyle Baker both went 2 for 3 to lead the offense.

"That was a big game for us. It was our best played game of the year," said Montagna. "Everyone contributed. Robert Kuchinski made a great catch in the outfield on a line drive. Matt Powers made a great defensive play at second base and we also threw out a guy at home when they sent runners from first and third trying to cross us up."

The 12s crushed the

Bridgewater Red Teams 9-2 Sunday with Dan Chase registering the win. Scotch Plains-Fanwood posted 2-3 records in earlier-season tournaments in Colonia and Dunellen.

Other members of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood 12-year-old squad are Nick Barattucci, Adam Corbin, Michael DeNichilo, Derek Francavilla, Brian Kopnicki, Anthony Spatola and Ed Zazzali.

11-YEAR-OLDS
The Scotch Plains-Fanwood 11-year-old squad hasn't had as much luck in the Bridgewater Tournament as its 12-year-old counterparts.

The 11s fell to Branchburg 12-9 Tuesday to fall to 1-2 in the tournament, a loss that will more than likely keep them from advancing to the playoff round.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood trailed 7-0 after the first inning before battling back to make things respectable.

"It was a pretty close game. We always seem to have one bad inning that does us in," said 11s Head Coach Rich Varsolona. "But we really made some progress in this tournament after having a rough time in the first couple tournaments. We started off terrible but have improved lately."

Sean Varsolona pitched six innings in Tuesday's loss, which dropped Scotch Plains-Fanwood to 3-10 on the season.

Rightfielder Michael Jastrzebski and centerfielder Michael Baumwoll finished with a double and a single each in the loss. Catcher Tom Ferro was 4 for 9 in the first three games of the Bridgewater Tournament.

Varsolona did pick up the win Saturday, when the 11s knocked off the host team from Bridgewater, 8-1. Varsolona had a shutout going until yielding a run with two out in the final inning.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood went 2-3 in the Colonia Tournament earlier this summer and 0-5 in the Cranford Tourney.

Other players on the 11s roster include pitchers Christopher D'Annunzio and Robert Moskal, first baseman Marco Giasullo, second baseman Sean McNelis, outfielder Christopher Meehan and third basemen/outfielders Matthew Rien and James Scalfaro.

American Legion Baseball

Westfield missed out on a chance to clinch a spot in the American Legion state tournament, which begins this weekend, after an 11-4 loss to Summit Tuesday in the Union County playoffs.

Post 3 led 1-0 before Summit erupted for seven runs in the bottom of the fifth inning and added four more runs in the sixth.

Westfield pitchers only gave up six hits, but hurt themselves with 11 walks.

"The walks killed us. We were up by one and then all of a sudden they started scoring runs and just piled it on," said Mistretta.

Left-hander Greg Freisen (1-2) took the loss for Westfield, which scored its lone run in the fourth on a two-out double by Brandon Doerr to score Freisen.

WHS's Castaldo captures title at Old Bridge Festival

By MIKE CHRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

The future of high school wrestling made a surprise appearance Sunday in Old Bridge.

Westfield High's Matt Castaldo was among several up-and-coming wrestlers who competed in the Future Champions division tournament as part of the Old Bridge Wrestling Festival at the Old Bridge Arena.

The soon-to-be senior grappler came away with the 156-pound title in the Future Champion Boys' Draw, which forbids any district place winners from last year's high school season from participating.

Castaldo won a 16-3 major decision in the semifinals and then injured Charlie Brodbeck of Cliffwood 18-3 in the championship round.

Castaldo took down Brodbeck six times for 12 points and also scored six near fall points.

"Instead of pinning him real

quick, I just wanted to practice some of the stuff I recently learned at The Edge," said Castaldo, referring to the Edge wrestling school in Kenilworth, considered one of the best wrestling schools in the state. "I wanted to beat him by points, rather than pin him right away."

Castaldo, who will be entering his senior year at Westfield in September, bounced back Sunday after a disappointing experience in the Garden State Games wrestling tournament July 12.

Castaldo lost a 8-3 first round decision and was denied any wrestleback matches when two other kids in his bracket left after opening round losses.

"I lost my first match, but I was hoping to wrestle a couple more matches," said Castaldo. "I wanted to wrestle for third, but I didn't get a chance."

So Castaldo's day ended with three points to his credit, coming on an escape and a reversal.

Castaldo says he may enter one more tournament this summer, but will keep busy on the mat with weekly visits to the Edge. He practices at the Edge every Monday and Wednesday and is coached there by Eric Monaco.

"It's a really great school and all the coaches really help out a lot," said Castaldo.

Last winter, Castaldo captured the 140-pound junior varsity Union County title for Westfield High. He hopes to leave his mark on the Blue Devil varsity squad when his senior season gets under way in December.

That leaves the whole fall season to prepare himself for the wrestling campaign.

"I'm just going to keep lifting and get myself ready for the wrestling season," said Castaldo. "Hopefully, I can have a good season and help the team out."

Castaldo plans on wrestling in the 145-pound weight class when the 1998-99 season opens up.



Sal Fazio gathers the ball in at third base but too late to make a tag during Friday's Tri-County League contest between the Westfield 13-14-year-olds and Mountainide.

No need to slide
Sal Fazio gathers the ball in at third base but too late to make a tag during Friday's Tri-County League contest between the Westfield 13-14-year-olds and Mountainide.

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Scotch Plains-Fanwood running back Delmar Patterson gets ready to block for quarterback Dennis Bowden of Johnson during last week's Snapple Bowl. Union County lost to Middlesex County 33-7.

Keeping things in perspective

Westfield, Scotch Plains don't let loss ruin Snapple Bowl experience

By MIKE CHRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

Snapple Bowl V wasn't exactly a day at the beach for local all-stars from Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood high schools.

In case you didn't hear yet, the fifth annual First Union Snapple Bowl all-star game July 16 was, for the most part, a one-sided affair. The Middlesex County All-Stars prevailed 33-7 over Union County's best in front of 3,000 spectators at Harry R. Cooke Jr. Memorial Field at Union High School.

Probably not the script the Union County All-Stars had envisioned to close out their high school careers.

But then again, it wasn't a sectional final, but a charity all-star game, with the main focal point on raising money for the

Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and the Lakeview School for Cerebral Palsy in Edison.

"It was an all-star game and Middlesex did a great job this year," said WHS Head Coach Ed Tranchina, who helped coach the Union County All-Stars. "But we raised a lot of money and did the right thing. That's what it's about, that's what we got to keep focused on."

Westfield and SP-F had a combined seven players get some playing time in last week's Snapple Bowl. But like the rest of their Union County teammates, their production was limited by an aggressive and opportunistic Middlesex squad, which was already up 21-7 by halftime.

Blue Devil running back Jason Osborne started in the Union backfield and finished with 20

yards on six carries. His best carry was a 17-yarder early in the fourth quarter when the game was out of reach.

Westfield quarterback Bob Baykowski got in a few snaps under center for Union and was the team's punter. Facing a constant pass rush, Baykowski was just 0 for 3 in the air (Union was a combined 3-15), but he did run an eight-yard option to pick up a first down in the second quarter.

Lineman Brendan Hickey and tight end Greg Gorski also saw some action on the offensive end for Union.

"It was an honor to represent my school in the game," said Hickey. "We wanted to give them a better showing, but it was still a pretty fun time."

The Raiders were represented by running back Delmar Patterson, who gained 11 yards

on five carries and made one catch for 26 yards, fullback and linebacker Jon Stack (6 carries, 11 yards) and defensive lineman Jon Horn.

"It was cool to play in an all-star game, but it wasn't cool to lose," said Patterson. "We felt we could have played a lot better. They just beat us."

"Our three kids did a good job. It's an all-star game, we played everybody and you just have fun," added SP-F Head Coach Steve Ciccotelli, who was the Union County defensive coordinator.

"You like to win, but we're doing it for a good cause. You got to keep it in perspective. It's not a life-death situation. Obviously, we play to win because we're all competitors as coaches, but I think the real winners are those children in the hospital."

Union knocked cold in Snapple Bowl

By MIKE CHRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

The fifth annual First Union Snapple Bowl all-star clash between Union and Middlesex County July 16 may not have had a lot of late-game drama, but it did continue one very interesting trend.

Once again the visiting team finished on top as Middlesex crushed Union 33-7 at Union High School's Harry R. Cooke Jr. Memorial Field.

With the win, Middlesex grabbed a 3-2 lead in the charity football series and also got revenge for last year's 28-7 thrashing by Union.

This summer's Union County squad included local all-stars Jason Osborne, Bob Baykowski, Brendan Hickey and Greg Gorski of Westfield High School and Delmar Patterson, Jon Stack and Jon Horn from Scotch Plains-Fanwood.

Middlesex drew first blood when Snapple Bowl Most Valuable Player, Dunellen quarterback Luke Ciannello, scored a four-yard sneak with 5:25 left in the opening quarter. Dan Lanzafama booted through the extra point to put Middlesex up

The 6-foot-3, 220-pound Jones snatched the ball along the sidelines, shook off a couple would-be tacklers and rumbled in for the score.

But that proved to be all the enjoyment Middlesex would allow to their neighboring rivals. The winners took the lead for good on a 60 yard run by Kiheme Cowan of Woodbridge with 10:10 left in the second period and increased its lead to 21-7 when Ciannello (7 for 11, 73 yards) connected with Old Bridge's Mike Orlando on a perfect 27-yard TD strike in the closing seconds of the first half.

"Middlesex made some big plays early on and after a while we were out of it," said Scotch

Plains-Fanwood Head Coach Ciccotelli, who coached the Union defense in last week's game. "In the first half they had 21 points, two touchdowns on two long plays that we were out of alignment on. But they made a great throw and catch at the end of the half and I think we just got worn down at the point."

The second half wasn't much better for Union. Middlesex raised its lead to 33-7 on a fumble recovery in the end zone by Bishop Ah's Mike Roche and an 11-yard touchdown run by Ahmeel Kirton of South Brunswick.

Though Middlesex won big, the game didn't end on particular positive note for the two all-

star squads. With less than a minute to play, a mini-fight broke out near the Union County sidelines, with several players from both squads pushing and jawing at each other.

The games was called with 22 seconds left, and afterward it was evident both teams weren't very proud of the way they handled themselves in the closing moments.

"We were embarrassed by the stuff at the end," said Westfield Head Coach Tranchina, who helped coach the Union County squad. "It's not about that. It's a disgrace. You lose the game, you lose the game. You play the games for the kids, but to embarrass yourself like that at the end is unacceptable."



Halfback Jason Osborne of Westfield loosens up before the start of Snapple Bowl V July 16. Osborne finished with 20 yards on six carries.

Earlier in the series, Union was called for a 15-yard roughing the kicker penalty on a fourth-down punt attempt to keep Middlesex's drive alive.

Union did answer back at the 11:06 mark of the second quarter when Hillside's Corey DeGannes hooked up with tight end Rasoul Jones of Plainfield for a 60-yard touchdown pass to cut the score at 7-7, following a successful PAT by Elizabeth's Pat Mazza.

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter

M. Luke Ciannello 4 run
Dan Lanzafama kick; 5:24 remaining

Second Quarter

T. Rasoul Jones 60 pass from Corey DeGannes (Vito Mazza kick); 11:06
M. Kiheme Cowan 60 run (Lanzafama kick); 10:10
M. Mike Orlando 27 pass from Ciannello (Lanzafama kick); 4:46

Third Quarter

M. Mike Roche fumble recovery in end zone (pass fumbled); 3:05

Fourth Quarter

M. Ahmeel Kirton 11 run (kick fumbled); 7:08

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING: Union - Garrett Drake 6-22, Jason Osborne 6-20, Delmar Patterson 5-11, Jon Stack 1-1, Brian Yawnick 3-5, Bob Baykowski 2-4, Dennis Bowden 1-10, Corey DeGannes 1-11, Middlesex - Kiheme Cowan 6-97, Mike Orlando 6-33, Dan Lanzafama 9-29, Gary Tior 4-24, Ahmeel Kirton 4-18, Tim Kosuda 4-20, Luke Ciannello 1-4, Joe Cassano 1-4, Mike Engallium 1-9, Mike Francis 1-0

PASSING: Union - DeGannes 3-10-113, Baykowski 0-3-0, Bowden 0-0-0, Middlesex - Ciannello 7-11-73, Lanzafama 0-1-0

RECEIVING: Union - Rasoul Jones 2-87, Patterson 1-26, Middlesex - Mike Orlando 3-41, Francis 3-29, Cassano 1-3

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ADULT SOFTBALL

UNION COUNTY SENIOR SOFTBALL (50-Plus Division) Comcast Cablevision doubled up Nilsen Detective Agency 10 5 in recent senior softball action.

Canata had three hits for Legg Mason, while Bob Rahnenluehr added a home run and Willie Morrison chipped in with a double.

Lyp, second baseman Faruolo and first baseman Byrnes combining.

Wayne Smeaton added a double and triple, respectively.

Russell's Tuxedo 5 - Karl Grossman provided the power for UCNB, hitting three home runs, including a grand slam.

SPORTSCENE

RAFOA CRACKS TOP TEN AT MERRILL PARK RUN Joao Rafoa of Scotch Plains was the top area finisher at Saturday's Merrill Park 5K Run for Playground in Iselin.

BERNSTEIN STRIKES GOLD Irwin Bernstein of Westfield won a gold medal at the Garden State Games Track and Field Classic at Rutgers University Saturday.

SK ROAD RACE COMING UP CONTACT We Care, the Union County based telephone hotline and crisis intervention service, will be conducting its third annual 3.1 mile road race 6 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 22 in Fanwood.

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YOUTH GOLF TOURNAMENT The County of Essex County Youth Club's Freeholders, recently announced the 27th annual Junior Boys and Girls Golf Links Tournament will be held Friday, Aug. 14 at Ash Brook Golf Course.

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JUMP START MY HEART
Single white female, youthful, attractive, brunette, seeking a single male, in the medical field. No smokers or drinkers. BOX 10507

DOG LOVER
Single white Christian female, 31, professional, 5'4", 115 lbs., red hair, blue eyes, non smoker. Enjoys the museums, fine dining, movies, shopping, working out and more. Seeking a single white, professional, single male, 32 to 38, who is attractive, single, accomplished, no cats, no dogs. BOX 10459

GIVE ME A CALL
Single white female, 30, professional, 5'11", 115 lbs., brown hair and eyes, medium build. Seeking a tall, single, male, 21 to 25, who is successful, professional, and fun. BOX 10226

READY FOR LOVE
Single 35 yr old, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., enjoys working out, comedy, walking in the city, and dining out. Seeking a single male, 5'9" or taller, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. BOX 10856

PARTNER WANTED
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, to go to dinners and comedy shows. Seeking a partner for a summer part-time. Call BOX 10858

I'M WAITING
Single, 37, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

GIVE IT A WHOT
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

CLASSY LADY
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

PETITE BRUNETTE
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

HONESTY IS A MUST
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

A FUNNY GALL!
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

REAL WOMAN
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

GREEN EYED LADY
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

A PACKAGE OF FUN!
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

CONSIDER MY AD
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

TREAT ME RIGHT
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

MESCH WANTED
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

MARRIAGE MINDED
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

ITALIANS A PLUS
Single, 30, attractive, single black female, 5'11", 115 lbs., seeking a single white male, 30 to 40, who is successful, professional, and fun. Call BOX 10858

FILL THE VOID
18 yr old single, white Jewish female, 5'5", 116 lb likes movies, music, dining out, walks on the beach. Seeking a single, white Jewish male for a possible long term relationship. Monmouth County area. BOX 38137

NOTHING SERIOUS
25 yr old, 5'4", 130 lb single, white female seeks white male for casual encounters and good times. Likes dancing, dining out and NASCAR. BOX 38469

TWO HEARTS
47 yr old white, Jewish mom likes dining out, movies, the beach, the mall. Seeking white, Jewish male, 40-55, who is honest, caring with great sense of humor. BOX 38558

SEEKS SOUL MATE
25 yr old, 5'8" single, white, professional, full figured mom of one. Likes long walks, antiques. Seeking honest male, 25-40, to be a soul mate. Any race. BOX 39170

NEW ADVENTURES
Looking for love, fun and new adventures. Single white male, early 40s, 5'11", plus, a smoker, social drinker and single. I am in my early 40s, and I am looking for a single, white, professional, successful male who has a sense of humor, would like to share and enjoy all life has to offer. BOX 33300

RUSSIAN BEAUTY
44, 5'8", shapely, sensual blonde lady. Thrives upon every single moment of life and want to make it even better. Looking for a tall, fit, healthy, successful man for discreet friendship and fun. BOX 33302

SESSIVE AND CARING
European, single female 49, 5'5", slim, in search of tall, active, educated, and sincere gentleman. I love the outdoors, good conversations, dancing and so much more. BOX 33310

SINGLE MOM
Divorced white professional female, 40, 5'5", attractive average build, brown hair and eyes. In search of divorced or single, white, professional male non smoker, educated, easy going, humorous, good values who love kids. For friendship or long term relationship. BOX 33308

CLOCK IS TICKING
Attractive alluring single black female, 26, 5'9" student hardworking, homeowner, one son. Needs tall, attractive, financially secure gentleman. Single divorced, white, Hispanic or black male, 26-40. For commitment, marriage and kids. BOX 33329

SINGLE AND LOVING IT
Mid 40s, honest, sincere white female with red hair and green eyes. I enjoy driving, dancing, music and long drives and just about anything. Seeking a white male, 40s to 50s, who enjoys friendship and what ever else life brings. BOX 33328

ONE MORE TRY
Widowed Jewish female, non smoker, in 50s is looking for Jewish male, 55 to 65, who loves New York City, theaters, operas, and movies. Must be honest, loving, caring, and looking for committed relationship. BOX 33328

GREAT SMILE
Divorced white female, slim, attractive, blonde hair, blue eyes, non smoker. I am fit, sincere and honest. Enjoys sports. Seeking sincere single, white male, 54 to 60 for long term relationship. BOX 33327

A LITTLE TLC
33 yr old white female, auburn hair and brown eyes divorced mother of one who enjoys the finer things in life, also the beach at night. Long drives, cooking, and indulging in clothes and fun. BOX 33329

LIGHT UP MY LIFE
Divorced petite mother likes the outdoors, dining out, movies and more. Seeking a sincere, caring male, 30 to 40 for a long term relationship. BOX 33329

SUMMER TIME ROMANCE
21 yr old, sweet, honest and romantic, single white female, blonde hair, outgoing and sociable, seeks a honest romantic single white male, 21 to 24, who enjoys candlelight dinners, quiet evenings together, sports and outdoors. Non smoker, casual thinker please. Monmouth county preferred. BOX 33295

GOOD GUYS ONLY
Widow white female, 5'3, blonde hair, blue eyes, medium build. Looking for someone who is financially secure, tall, single, white male, 35 to 45, who is intelligent and fun. Non smoker, no dogs, no cats. Seeking a single white male, 35 to 45, who is intelligent and fun. Non smoker, no dogs, no cats. Seeking a single white male, 35 to 45, who is intelligent and fun. Non smoker, no dogs, no cats. BOX 33296

LOVE BOAT IS WAITING
College educated white attractive female, 5'2", brown hair, green eyes and financially secure. Seeking professional and honest, single male who enjoys boating, dancing, shows, dinner and just great times. BOX 11820

WITH OPEN ARMS...
Honest and loving, spiritual, divorced white female, 39, attractive with dark hair and green eyes, 5'6", medium build. My real love is writing poetry. Looking for a gentleman, from India or the Mid East who is kind, gentle and well centered. BOX 12005

SEARCHING A PASSION!
Single white professional female, young 43, enjoys sports, country music, dancing, traveling, theater, the company of a warm man on a boat, spring night. Looking for a passionate, single male, 38 to 40, who has similar interests. BOX 11800

IS THIS YOU?
46 yr old, 5'8", 178 lb, divorced, white female, enjoys sports, long walks, flea markets, NASCAR, sports, movies, music and more. Seeking an affectionate, warm hearted male with similar interests. BOX 19388

WHAT'S GOING ON?
28 yr old, 6'1", full figured female with curly brown hair and hazel eyes. Seeking a male for a relationship. BOX 33734

STARTING OVER
51 yr old, 5'7", full figured, employed, divorced white female seeking a male, 50 to 60, for friendship. BOX 17000

NEW TO ME
New Jersey! Single professional female, 34, with grown children, likes to go to plays, dances, long walks and to play games. I would like to meet people who enjoy what I do. BOX 10734

CARAMEL CUTIE
Employed, college graduate 45, empty nester who is searching for a single, black, professional male, 40+, non smoking, college graduate, available for weekend dating. Honest, caring and respectful. No game players. Let's talk and see if we can establish long term friendship. BOX 32785

GIVE ME A CALL
Single, black female, 48 yrs old, young, 5'4". Enjoys the beach, flea markets, dancing and the movies. BOX 32784

WISHES COME TRUE
Single native American female, 21, outgoing, sweet, and romantic with good sense of humor and personality. Searching for a white male, 21-24, for friendship possibly long term. Quiet evenings, dinners, pets and no games. Monmouth county. BOX 32983

TAKE A CHANCE!
Pretty, petite, brunette, adventurous fun loving, caring. Enjoy blue jeans, and dressing up outdoors, working out, beach etc. Seek a man, mid 30s to early 40s, handsome, fit, romantic, adventurous, emotionally, financially secure, who values communication and honesty. Motorcycles a plus. BOX 33036

SEEKING SOULMATE
Single, white female, 28, 5'2", petite, college educated, quiet, mature minded, loves children in search of a hard working, single white male, 27-36, non smoker, and non drinker who is seeking a long term relationship. BOX 32680

SUMMER LOVE
29 yr old female, college graduate, 5'4", 125 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sunning, the beach, movies, concerts, clubs, etc. Seeking a male 25 to 35, who is educated and into sports, to spend the summer with. BOX 11639

SENSE OF HUMOR
21 yr old, 5'4", 124 lb, widowed white female, non smoker, warm hearted, seeking a white male, 67 to 72 who is a nonsmoker also. Enjoys walks, movies, dining out and sports. BOX 12898

LAUGHTER FOR LIFE
49 yr old divorced white female, young at heart, sensitive, caring. Enjoys dancing, New York comedy shows etc. Seeking a white male, 40 to 52, non smoker, with a great sense of humor and similar interests. BOX 33294

SEEKING YOU OUT...
46 yr old, single, Hispanic male is looking for a man, 35 to 50, who doesn't like to play games. Enjoys the simple things in life, likes looking for a start in an intimate friendship that could lead to a long term relationship. BOX 33294

SIMPLE LADY
Black Caribbean female, 34, 5'8", loves music, traveling and romantic evenings. Seeking white male, 31 to 45, non smoker, non drinker who is honest, loving and caring for long term relationship and possibly more. BOX 32684

BE MINE
Single white female, 40s, slim, attractive, caring, seeks a down to earth man, 45 to 55, Middlesex county for a lasting relationship. BOX 33274

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46 yr old, single, Hispanic male is looking for a man, 35 to 50, who doesn't like to play games. Enjoys the simple things in life, likes looking for a start in an intimate friendship that could lead to a long term relationship. BOX 33294

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A GREAT GAL
33 yr old, 5'5", attractive, white Jewish female with brown hair and eyes. Enjoys dining out, movies, sports, quiet times and more. Seeking a white Jewish male with similar interests, for a possible long term relationship. BOX 38968

CIRCLE THIS AD!
Attractive mom, 42, 5'9", medium build with brown hair and hazel eyes. Enjoys dining out, dancing, sports, long walks on the beach and more. Searching for a male, 42 to 50, nonsmoker, with similar interests. Kids okay. BOX 38108

ARE U LOOKING FOR ME
37 yr old, divorced female, 5'4", 135 lbs. Seeking an attractive single male who is fun to be with and loves children. Enjoys dancing, movies, dining, music and more. BOX 34974

WE SHOULD MEET
5'11", petite divorced Jewish female with blue eyes and brown hair. Seeking intelligent, tall, single white male, 42 to 47, who enjoys movies, dancing, dining, boating and more. BOX 32790

GOOD LOOKING MOM
22 yr old single mom, 5'10", enjoys the outdoors, dining, romantic evenings and more. Seeking a single or divorced, white male, 25 to 30, non smoker, who is honest, caring and loves kids. BOX 11046

SUMMER LOVE
29 yr old female, college graduate, 5'4", 125 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes, enjoys sunning, the beach, movies, concerts, clubs, etc. Seeking a male 25 to 35, who is educated and into sports, to spend the summer with. BOX 11639

SENSE OF HUMOR
21 yr old, 5'4", 124 lb, widowed white female, non smoker, warm hearted, seeking a white male, 67 to 72 who is a nonsmoker also. Enjoys walks, movies, dining out and sports. BOX 12898

LAUGHTER FOR LIFE
49 yr old divorced white female, young at heart, sensitive, caring. Enjoys dancing, New York comedy shows etc. Seeking a white male, 40 to 52, non smoker, with a great sense of humor and similar interests. BOX 33294

SEEKING YOU OUT...
46 yr old, single, Hispanic male is looking for a man, 35 to 50, who doesn't like to play games. Enjoys the simple things in life, likes looking for a start in an intimate friendship that could lead to a long term relationship. BOX 33294

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TRAVEL INTO MY HEART
Divorced white professional male, 46, 5'7", college grad, non smoker, cute with great smile. Enjoys music, dancing, casual dining, self growth, movies and more. Seeking a pretty and intelligent, fit single or divorced female, 35-45, for long term relationship. BOX 37909

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
Affluent, divorced Caucasian male desires the company of a happy lady, 28-42, 5'4"-5'9", 105-125 lbs., any race or religion, children are fine, for long term relationship and marriage. You should like the beach, travel, fun, be a non smoker and down to earth. BOX 38138

R U OPENHONEST?
Never married, childless, white, educated, non smoking male, 42, 5'9", 195-200 lbs with husky and well proportioned with fantastic personality and sense of humor. Like sports, movies, music, outdoors and more. Seek female for friendship to start. BOX 38163

ARE YOU UPBEAT?
Nice looking 47 yr old white male, 5'7", intelligent, articulate, college graduate, a non smoker. Enjoys dancing, movies, reading, hiking and more. Seeking a very attractive white female, 38-45, with an upbeat attitude and similar taste. BOX 38888



Terrill students awarded scholarships

Terrill Middle School seventh-graders Elizabeth Pilkington (second from left) and Sarah Konzelman (third from left) have been awarded the David Ferro Music Scholarship given annually by the school's Music Booster Association to two outstanding student musicians in memory of a Terrill student who died unexpectedly. Presenting the awards are Booster co-presidents John Vilas and Susan Vilas. Elizabeth plays flute and Sarah plays alto saxophone.

Service League awards six scholarships

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League has awarded six scholarships of \$2,000 to alumni of area high schools.

Five of the recipients graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and the sixth graduated from Union Catholic High School. The recipients and the year of study they will begin later this summer:

Scott Amory, a senior majoring in computer science at Rowan University. He is working in the university's networking systems department.

Lisa Ciatto, a senior major

ing in elementary education at East Stroudsburg University. She volunteers with children in Stroudsburg, Pa., the Pocono Mountains town near which the university is located.

Emily Gray, a senior majoring in the extended program for physician's assistants at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass. The program includes summer semesters as well as hospital rotations and internships.

Silvana Nazzardo, a sophomore majoring in elementary education at Kean University. She works part time in the Scotch Plains Fanwood school

system.

Edward Sorge, a senior majoring in the physician's assistant program at the University of Hartford. He is a resident assistant at that university and a member of the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad.

Kristy Statue, a junior majoring in biological science at Rowan University. She has been a naturalist at the Trailside Nature and Science Center and has worked with Habitat for Humanity.

The scholarship grants are among \$42,000 donated by the Service League to community activities this year.

County grant will aid cable TV documentary

FANWOOD — A public access TV channel based in the borough has been named a recipient of an arts grant from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

TV 35 was awarded \$1,000 to produce a video that will utilize footage of railroad travel from the past.

The channel can be seen by Comcast subscribers in Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Westfield, Mountainside and part of Garwood.

An earlier TV 35 production dealt with the history of the Central Railroad Co. of New Jersey related to the founding of Fanwood.

TV 35 has been on the air since 1992.

The grant is part of the HEART Grant Program, whose initials stand for "History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands."

For a grant application, call the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550 or fax (908) 352-3513.

Jazz Band, Wind Ensemble to play downtown Saturday

WESTFIELD — The New Jersey Workshop for the Arts (NJWA) Music Studio Jazz Band and Wind Ensemble will perform free concert 2-4 p.m. Saturday on Elm Street as part of the downtown jazz festival sponsored by the Downtown Westfield Corporation and the Westfield Chamber of Commerce.

The Music Studio Jazz Band was formed with four players in 1992 by Theodore K. Schlosberg, founder and executive director of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts.

As more students developed their abilities on their chosen instruments, the band continued to grow. Several parents of students at the Workshop who were studying the same instrument as their children also joined them in the band. The band now consists of faculty members of the Music Studio, new members, and adult musicians who joined after hearing the various performances.

Child and parent performer in the Jazz Band are: Alison McCabe, bass and Lynne McCabe, tenor sax; David Falk, tenor sax and Lauren Falk, alto sax; Ryan Leonard, tenor sax and Reid Leonard, electric guitar; Geoffrey Grow, alto sax and George Grow, bari sax; Dan Lyman, trombone, Andy Lyman, trumpet and their parents who are also faculty members of The Music Studio, Janet Lyman, trombone and Tom Lyman, piano and harp.

Other faculty members in the band are Howard Toplansky, trumpet, and Andy Demos, percussion, with chlosberg playing the trumpet or whatever is needed when not conducting.

The youngest players in the band are Dan Lyman, age 11, on the baritone horn; Christopher Velderman, who at 10 years of age plays trumpet.

The Jazz Band has entertained at First Night in Westfield for the past two years, the Fall and Spring Festivals in Westfield as well as festivals in Cranford, Union, Somerville and Metuchen. Other performances have included Bar Mitzvahs, The Rotary Pancake Breakfast, cocktail parties and various other events in and around the Westfield community.

ious other events in and around the Westfield community.

The band's repertoire consists of a wide range of styles ranging from jazz classics, pop music, to Broadway show tunes from the '40s to the '90s. The instrumentation of the band consists of alto, tenor, and bari axes; trumpets, trombones, string bass, electric guitar, piano, and a dance band drum set.

The band performed at a joint fundraiser with St. Paul's Episcopal Church on July 14.

The Music Studio Jazz Band meets every Saturday, 4-5:30 p.m. at The Music Studio located at 150-152 East Broad St. Participation in the band is free and there is always room for new talent. The Jazz Band now has grown to 24 members. Anyone interested in joining may call (908) 789-9696.

The Wind Ensemble was formed in April 1997 by Howard Toplansky, a member of the Music Studio staff and instrumental music instructor in the Kenilworth School District. The Ensemble offers music students in the Union County area, who are trained to play instruments, a place to experience performing in a real band experience.

"It was also designed to provide a place for students of the Workshop to play their instruments in a musical group. Through careful selection of repertoire, making use of the high motivation and sincerity of the playing members, this group is a unique chance to have fun," said Toplansky.

The Music Studio is a division of the non-profit New Jersey Workshop for the Arts located in downtown Westfield. The mission of NJWA is to provide creative experiences and training in the arts for pre-school children through adults. Other divisions include Kids 'n' Arts, Tot 'n' Arts, the Westfield Summer Workshop, The Music Studio Band & Orchestra Workshop, The Drawing Workshop, The Westfield Fencing Club, and The Westfield Art Gallery.

For information on program enrollment or joining the ensembles, call (908) 789-9696.

Park Middle School announces fourth marking period honors

SCOTCH PLAINS — Park Middle School has issued its honors lists for the fourth marking period and for the 1997-98 school year.

Named to the honor roll for the fourth marking period:

Distinguished Honor Roll

Grade 8 — Matthew Deegan, Alison DeMaio, Lauren DeMartino, Jaelyn Fiorino, Jennifer Ordelt, Matthew Ortyl, John Park, Emily Rodino and Catherine Trombley.

Grade 7 — Kathryn Beniski, Schuyler Boyda, Alicia Cristiani, Danielle Hirschhorn, Laura Klastava, Daniel Lin, Catherine Madurski, Eric Pratt, Nicholas Sette and Diana Wilks.

Grade 6 — Nina Baker, Andre Baruch, Christopher Chester, Lauren Fox, Roseann Ghabour, Maria Guerrero-Reyes, Lauren Haertlein, Brittany Hessemer, Timothy Karis, Jessica Kim, Aubrey Lipetz, Zachary McGuire, Andre Melendez, Kyla Mendes, Daniel Metzger, Chelsea Mintz, Scott Pober, Tyler Rodgers, Theodore Sensor, Victoria Shelus, Caitlin Shevlin, Nancy Twu, Camille Vecchione, Courtney Veeck and Kathryn Zimman.

Honor Roll

Grade 8 — Jennifer Alonzo, Laine Bonstein, Erin Breznitsky, Regina Cappio, Patrick Carroll, Michael Chester, Christopher Delaney, Sonia Dutta, Joshua Finkelstein, Alison Golinski, Jessica Green, Karen McCourt, Kerry McVey, Kristy Novak, Michael O'Neil, Andrew Pavoni, Bretton Pocarobba, Alia Shaalan, Eva Stepanowicz, Christine Troiano and Alfred Twu.

Grade 7 — Leslie Argueta, Lauren Baines, Lauren Bianco, David Campbell, Jillian DeMair, Steven Dickey, Katie Downey, Kaitlyn Durso, Brandice Flourny, Joshua Haggan, Ryan Hauptman, Jason Hipp, Ryan Keogh, Monique Lemus, Caitlyn McNelis, Kelly McVey, Deanna Mustashio, Adam Ortyl, Yeojin Park, Robert Perenco, Megan Reddington, Daniel Rosenkrantz, Joshua Sanders, Edward Saridaki, Christopher Seeman,

Jessica Seto, Laura Wittish and Kristin Zelesnik.

Grade 6 — Anna Balch, Charles Bachi, Kyle Baker, Kathryn Bantz, Alyssa Bergh, Kerolos Bernaba, Ryan Breznitsky, Judith Brown, G.D. Clark, Lauren Conway, Steven Cooney, Nicole D'Auria, Alyson DiFiore, Michael Daurney, Anthony Dziedzic, Jaelyn Eannucci, Robert Fusco, Allison Gebler, Daniel Granda, Dennis Hertel, Neil Hingorani, Stephanie Jacobus, Jamie Kaye, Robert Kuchinski, Ilya Laksin, Celine Lavigne, Elizabeth Leeper, Mariela Lemus, Eric Long, Karen Lucey, Peter Marcic, Jenna Marionni, Joseph Matrale, Christa Marvelli, Lauren McVay, Jessie Montlor, Hyjin Park, Jin-Young Park, Matthew Powers, Courtney Reddington, Meaghan Roberts, Christopher Russo, Victoria Sale, Courtney Stewart, Patrice Taylor, Adriana Toro, Eric Wildstein, Allison Williams, Amanda Williams, Richard Zebleckas and Aleza Zimmerman.

Named to the honor roll for the 1997-98 school year:

Distinguished Honor Roll

Grade 8 — Michael Chester, Alison DeMaio, Sonia Dutta, Jaelyn Fiorino, Karen McCourt, Jennifer Ordelt, John Park and Catherine Trombley.

Grade 7 — Kathryn Beniski, Schuyler Boyda, Alicia Cristiani, Jason Hipp, Danielle Hirschhorn, Laura Klastava, Monique Lemus, Daniel Lin, Catherine Madurski, Eric Pratt, Edward Saridaki, Nicholas Sette and Diana Wilks.

Grade 6 — Anna Balch, Andre Baruch, Christopher Chester, Jaelyn Eannucci, Lauren Fox, Roseann Ghabour, Maria Guerrero-Reyes, Lauren Haertlein, Brittany Hessemer, Timothy Karis, Jessica Kim, Elizabeth Leeper, Aubrey Lipetz, Jenna Marionni, Christa Marvelli, Zachary McGuire, Andre Melendez, Kyla Mendes, Chelsea Mintz, Scott Pober, Matthew Powers, Meaghan Roberts, Victoria Shelus,

Theodore Sensor, Caitlin Shevlin, Nancy Twu, Camille Vecchione, Courtney Veeck, Richard Zebleckas and Kathryn Zimman.

Honor Roll

Grade 8 — Jennifer Alonzo, Laine Bonstein, Eric Breznitsky, Regina Cappio, Patrick Carroll, Lauren DeMartino, Matthew Deegan, Christopher Delaney, Joshua Finkelstein, Alison Golinski, Jessica Green, Kerry McVey, Rajarshi Mukherji, Jennifer Nigro, Kristy Novak, Rebecca Novorro, Michael O'Neil, Sharon Opila, Matthew Ortyl, Andrew Pavoni, Bretton Pocarobba, Emily Rodino, Matthew Ruggieri, Alia Shaalan, Eva Stepanowicz, Michelle Trimpin, Christine Troiano, Alfred Twu and Jennifer Vadas.

Grade 7 — Lauren Baines, Lauren Bianco, Paul Cacciottolo, David Campbell, Jillian DeMair, Katie Downey, Joshua Haggan, Ryan Keogh, Deanna Mustachio, Adam Ortyl, Daniel Rosenkrantz, Joshua Sanders, Timothy Sanders, Christopher Seeman, Jessica Seto, Patrick Shevlin, Michael Sullivan, Melissa Wergland and Laura Wittish.

Grade 6 — Charles Bachi, Nina Baker, Kathryn Bantz, Alyssa Bergh, Kerolos Bernaba, Travis Hoff, Devon Bonstein, Ryan Breznitsky, Judith Brown, Lauren Conway, Steven Cooney, Nicole D'Auria, Alyson DiFiore, Anthony Dziedzic, Ronald Ferrara, Derek Francavilla, Robert Fusco, Allison Gebler, Dennis Hertel, Stephanie Jacobus, Ashley Jones, Jamie Kaye, Robert Kuchinski, Ilya Laksin, Celine Lavigne, Eric Long, Karen Lucey, Peter Marcic, Joseph Matrale, Lauren McVey, Daniel Metzger, Andrea Meyer, Hyojin Park, Jin-Young Park, Jillian Profach, Courtney Reddington, Christopher Russo, Victoria Sale, Courtney Stewart, Christine Sullivan, Erin Sullivan, Patrice Taylor, Adriana Toro, Jaelyn Tuomola, Eric Wildstein, Allison Williams, Amanda Williams, Jonathan Wong and Aleza Zimmerman.

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60"	109	96	96	109	109	119	119	119	119	119
72"	109	109	109	119	109	119	119	119	119	119
84"	109	109	109	109	119	119	119	139	129	129

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Wed., JULY 29

Westfield Municipal Bldg
1301 Broad St.
9:00am - 11:30pm
EDISON - Minnie Vond Comm. Ctl
1100 Lance Ave.
7:00 - 9:00pm
EDISON - Rialton Community Ctl
1311 Danfield Ave.
7:00pm - 9:00pm

Thursday, JULY 30

ME TUOHEN Borough Hall
500 Main St.
10:00am - 11:30pm
CRANFORD LIBRARY
221 Walnut Ave.
7:00pm - 9:00pm
CRANFORD LIBRARY
221 Walnut Ave.
6:00pm - 8:00pm

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Headline Shows at 8 p.m. Candlelight Concerts at 6 p.m. \$12

The Fabulous Greaseband
(Rock & Roll) Aug. 7, \$8 and \$5

Starship featuring Mickey Thomas
(Rock & Roll) Aug. 16, \$10 and \$5

Trace Adkins
(Country) Aug. 17, \$8 and \$5

David Sanborn
(Jazz) Aug. 15, \$10 and \$8

Cello Cruz & Jose Albarto
(Classical) Aug. 9, \$10 and \$5

John Gorha
(Jazz) Aug. 12, \$8 and \$5

Eddie Palmieri
(Latin Jazz) Aug. 14, **Joshua Ribbin**
(Ragtime, Tango) Aug. 15

Asa Packer Concerts \$12

Back Choir of Bethlehem
(Classical) Aug. 8 at 8 p.m.

The Meselfest Chorus
(Chorus) Aug. 9 at 8 p.m.

Gullah Gullah Island
(Children's Theater) Aug. 15 at 5 p.m.

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www.musikfest.org
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The Villagers Theatre will perform the New Gershwin musical *Crazy For You* from July 31 till Aug. 23. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8:30 p.m. Sunday performances start at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$15-\$17. Senior and student discounts are available along with group rates. The Villagers Theatre is located at 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. For more information and tickets, call (732) 873-2710.

Mulligan's Quarry comes back to life

CLINTON — The former M.C. Mulligan and Sons Quarry industrial site at the Hunterdon Historical Museum will echo once again with the sounds of quarry workers and their families this Sunday afternoon with a living history special event.

Visitors can inspect the quarry cliffs and find out how they were created from a hillside during the 19th and 20th centuries, see blacksmith hands once again pound glowing metals into shape, chat with the Tenant House interpreter or general store keeper, and see the scales that weighed to 23 ton wagon loads of rock, lime and coal.

The quarry was originally organized in 1837 by the three Irish-born Mulligan brothers and operated continuously until 1962. At the time of its closing, the Mulligan Quarry was the oldest business operation in the Clinton area. Today, it is listed on the National and New Jersey Registers of Historic Places.

The Hunterdon Historical Museum is at 56 Main St. Admission to Mulligan Quarry Day is \$5 adults, \$4 seniors, and \$1 for children. For more information, call (908) 735-4101.

Stage

CHESTER THEATRE GROUP

Black River Playhouse
Grove St., Chester
(908) 879-7304

"Jesus Christ Superstar," rock opera that brought Andrew Lloyd Webber international fame. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, to Aug. 8. Adults \$15; senior citizens and students \$14.

CIRCLE PLAYHOUSE

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

"I'm Not Rappaport," Eighties Broadway play about two old men pondering their days. To July 25. Admission \$11; call for showtimes.

DREAMS COME TRUE

Crossroads Theatre Company
7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(732) 247-2981

"Another Chance," New Jersey premiere of gospel-theme musical by Melanie Marie Ford. To Aug. 2. Admission \$25, \$20; group rates available. Call for showtimes.

MURDER TO GO

Sheraton at Woodbridge
Place, Route 1, Iselin
(973) 301-0562;
www.murder-to-go.com

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

OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE

5 S. Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(609) 466-2766

"Is There Life After High School?" musical comedy based on the Seventies novel. 8 p.m. July 24, 25, 31, Aug. 1; 2:30 p.m. July 26. Admission \$20 Saturday, \$18.50 Friday. Sunday Discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(973) 376-4343;
www.papermill.org

"The Will Rogers Folies," revival of Bush-era musical with Seventies TV host John

Davidson as the Thirties humorist. To July 26. Adults \$49-\$32; students \$10; group rates available. Call for showtimes.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK

Roosevelt Park
Roosevelt Dr., Edison
(732) 548-2884;
www.castle.net/~gpc/index

"She Loves Me," musical that brought Jack Cassidy fame in the 1960s. 8:30 p.m. July 23-25. Adults \$3; children 12 and under free. Bring low-backed lawn chairs.

TRILOGY REPERTORY

Pleasant Valley Park
Route 512, Lyons
(908) 204-3003

"West Side Story," or "Romeo and Juliet" updated by Leonard Bernstein. 8 p.m. July 23-25. Rain site: Ridge High School, Basking Ridge. Free admission; bring lawn chairs.

GILL ST. BERNARD'S COMMUNITY PLAYERS

Gill St. Bernard's School
St. Bernard's Rd., Gladstone
(973) 425-0668

"The Secret Garden," musical version of the children's novel/motion picture. 8 p.m. July 30-Aug. 1, Aug. 6-8. 2 p.m. Aug. 2. Adults \$15; senior citizens and students \$12.

TRILOGY REPERTORY

Pleasant Valley Park
Route 512, Lyons
(908) 204-3003

"Cyrano de Bergerac," romantic verse play from France brought to the States. 8 p.m. July 30-Aug. 2. Rain site: Ridge High School, Basking Ridge. Free admission; bring lawn chairs.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 873-2710

"Crazy for You," George Gershwin musical that had a Broadway revival in the Nineties. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 1 p.m. Sunday, July 31-Aug. 23. Admission \$10; group rates available.

Somerville resident's art on library display

BEDMINSTER — Somerville resident Doug Axmann has his original paintings now on display in the Johnson/Brady Meeting Rooms of the Clarence Dillon Public Library.

Doug's creative works are a split between illustration and fine arts. He has been studying his craft since the age of 10. His accomplishments to date include studying at Kutztown University and the Spectrum Institute for the Advertising Arts, a Certificate in Advertising Art, working as a technical illustrator and freelancer for clients such as Johnson & Johnson, Marriott Hotels & Resorts, the Air National Guard, and Dubnar Computer Systems. Doug's work has been published in Visual Education Corporation manuals and *Amazing Stories Magazine*.

Doug's works will be on display until the end of August. The library is open Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. For more information on viewing times, call (908) 234-2325.



Sarah Stockwell will be at the Minstrel Coffeehouse, sponsored by the Folk Project, this Friday night. Joining her will be Matt Watroba. They will be performing classic folk from the good old days which is also known as classic rock without the virtuoso pyrotechnics. Show times is 8:30 p.m. Tickets are a mere \$5. The Minstrel Coffeehouse is held at the Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge. For more information, call (973) 335-9489.



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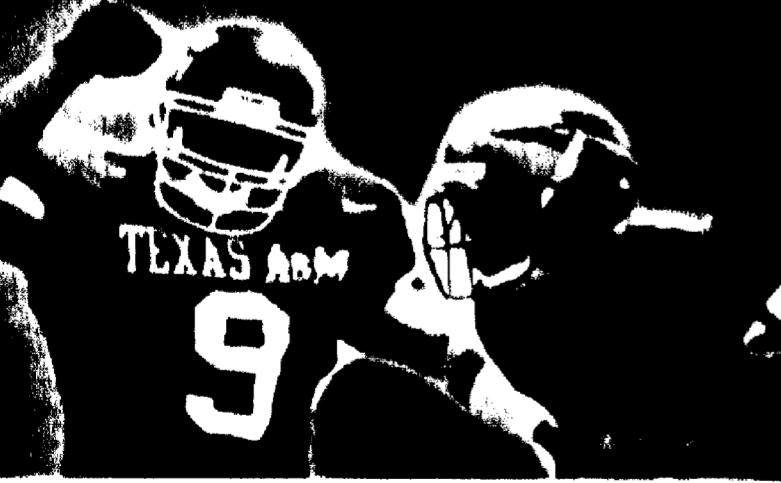
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WHAT TO DO

Auditions

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St. Ann's Church
45 Anderson St., Raritan
(908) 725-1008
For October production of "Witness for the Prosecution." Auditions 7 p.m. July 24, 1 p.m. July 25. Call for specifics.

Club Mix

CARLO'S BACKYARD
Supper Club
Route 9, Woodbridge
(732) 602-2428
Jamming Ray, July 24.
Call for details, July 25.
Club Rose, July 31.

CLUB BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(732) 727-3000;
www.clubbene.com
Pieces of a Dream, July 24.
America, July 25.
Let's Press-On & The Nails (swing), July 24.

Club Barbieri, July 31.

SPINNERSTONE
25 New St., Metuchen
(732) 549-5306

Don Locano, Thursday (lunch, evening), Friday (lunch).

Hansy Aken, July 24, 25.

Joe Acione, July 29.

George Anders, July 31.

Don Friedman, Aug. 1.

MANDA HOUSE
Route 206, Skillman
(908) 359-6300
Bianculli (piano), Wednesday.

DAVIDA'S ETHIOPIAN RESTAURANT
300 George St., New Brunswick
(732) 545-5115

Don Bianculli, July 25.

ANTERREA
700 Hulfah St., Princeton
(609) 252-9680

Don Spears (vocals, w/John Bianculli), July 30.

STREL COFFEEHOUSE
Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Sterling Rd., Basking Ridge
(973) 335-9489;
www.research.att.com/psa/tolkproject
Watroba, Sarah Stockwell, July 24.
Arban, Michael Johnathon, July 31.

THESS FACTORY
Church St., New Brunswick
(908) 545-4242
Verrier, July 23-25.

Frank Santorelli, July 30-Aug. 1.
VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE
1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
(908) 810-1844
Hal Hirsch, July 26.
Ginny Johnston, Aug. 2.

In Concert

AMADEUS FESTIVAL
8 p.m. Friday, July 31
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(800) ALLEGRO
Three quartets and a sonata of Mozart, performed by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Players. Admission \$35, \$25.

BAYOU FEST
5:30 p.m. Sunday, July 26
North Branch Park
River Rd., Branchburg
(908) 722-1200, Ext. 351;
www.park.co.somerset.nj.us
With The VocDudes (from New Jersey) and Rookin' Dopsis Jr. (from Louisiana). Free admission.

BOBBY CALDWELL
7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2
Duke Island Park
Old York Rd., Bridgewater
(908) 722-1200, Ext. 351;
www.park.co.somerset.nj.us
Best known for his 1979 Top 10 smash "What You Won't Do for Love." Free admission.

COLORADO STRING QUARTET
8 p.m. Wednesday, July 29
Richardson Auditorium,
Princeton University
(609) 258-5000
Performing works of Haydn, Schuhoft and Brahms. Free admission; tickets required.

CONCERTS ON THE LAWN
Borough Hall
25 West End Ave., Somerville
(908) 704-1010
Shows 7 p.m. Friday (weather permitting). Free admission.

John Harrity, July 24.
Ginny Johnston, July 31.

JOHNSON PARK CONCERTS
River Rd., Piscataway
(732) 745-3900
Shows on the bandstand 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

Nick Novicky & The Verstyles (polka), July 26.
Garden State Brass Ensemble, Aug. 2.

MUSIC STUDIO FACULTY REVUE
8 p.m. Tuesday, July 28
St. Paul's Episcopal Church
414 E. Broad St., Westfield
(908) 789-9696

Recital with members of the music studio at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts (Westfield). Adults \$5; senior citizens and students \$3.

THE NEWHEARTS/WHO'S JOHNNY
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July 29
Echo Lake Park
Route 22, Mountaintide
(908) 352-8410
Two oldies acts on one bill. Rain site: Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Free admission.

DAVE POST
7:15 p.m. Tuesday, July 28
Community Center, 200 Springfield Ave., Cranford
(908) 709-7283
Country musician performs with his band behind the center (inside if rain). Free admission.

RULES AND REGULATIONS
6 p.m. Sunday, July 26
1860 House
124 Montgomery Rd., Skillman
(609) 921-3272
Bluegrass band performs on the arts center's lawn (indoors if rain). Adults \$8; children free.

RUTGERS SUMMERFEST
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511
Anonymous 4, 8 p.m. July 24. Admission \$24; discounts available.
Rutgers SummerFest Orchestra, 8 p.m. July 25 (related lecture 6:30 p.m.). Admission \$24; discounts available.

SALAAM TEMPLE STRING BAND
8 p.m. Thursday, July 30
Mindowaskin Park
East Broad St., Westfield
(908) 789-4090
Musical group of Shriners from the Salaam Temple in Livingston. Free admission.

DEBORAH SILLS
8 p.m. Friday, July 31
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Cabaret singer from Scotch Plains with no relation to Beverly Sills. Admission \$12.

ELAINE SILVER
8 p.m. Saturday, July 25
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
"Mother Earth" style singer-songwriter. Admission \$10.

DEREK SMITH
8 p.m. Friday, July 24
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Jazz pianist performs "in the round." Admission \$10.

SPRING LAKE PARK CONCERTS
Maple Ave., South Plainfield
(732) 745-3900
Shows in the gazebo 7 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

Central Jersey Dixieland Band, July 26
Nick Novicky & The Verstyles (polka), Aug. 2

SUMMER CONCERTS
Westminster Choir College, Princeton
(609) 921-2663, Ext. 308
All concerts 7:30 p.m. Free admission.

Westminster High School Piano Camp recital, Bristol Chapel, 2 p.m. July 24.
"Art Song Festival," Bristol Chapel, 7:30 p.m. July 24, 26.
Magnum Opus, Bristol Chapel, 7:30 p.m. July 27.

"S' Wonderful: An Evening of Gershwin," Bristol Chapel, 7:30 p.m. July 28.
Kathleen Ebling-Thorne (handbells), Bristol Chapel, 7:30 p.m. July 29.
Marvin Rosen (piano), Bristol Chapel, 7:30 p.m. July 30.

Westminster High School Composition Week concert, Playhouse, 1 p.m. July 31.
Westminster High School Organ Week concert, Scheide Hall, 1:30 p.m. July 31.
Middle School Vocal Camp concert, Bristol Chapel, 10 a.m. Aug. 1.

Westminster High School Music Theater Workshop showcase, Playhouse, 3 p.m. Aug. 2.

WARREN PARK CONCERTS
Florida Grove Rd. Woodbridge
(732) 745-3900
Shows in the mini-theater 6 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.
Regency Ramblers (Dixieland), July 26.
Brio Symphonic Band, Aug. 2.

COOPER MILL
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Farmhouse restored to how it was used in the 18th and 19th centuries. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday-Tuesday; last tour begins 4 p.m. Adults \$2; senior citizens and students \$1.

"Schoolroom Classes of the 1800s," July 25, 26.

CORNELIUS LOW HOUSE/ MIDDLESEX COUNTY MUSEUM
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(732) 745-4177
Open 1-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday plus Sunday. Free admission. Registration required for groups.

"Life in the Raritan Valley," Jan. 29, 1999.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE
Johnson Park
1050 River Rd., Piscataway
(732) 745-3030
Re-creation of village from the Colonial-era port of Raritan Landing. Open to the public 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Group tours by appointment.

METLAR-BODINE HOUSE
1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(732) 463-6363
Artifacts of Lenni-Lenape Indians from the land now known as Piscataway. Open from noon-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Adults \$2; children \$1.

"Piece of Cake" By Gerry Frey

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

- ACROSS**
- Cake
 - Mr. Anthony
 - Mute
 - Mr. Hersheiser
 - Positive pole
 - Fencing sword
 - Cake
 - Army reserve ink
 - Utter
 - to tell a lie
 - Cake topping
 - Proof readers word
 - Old-fashioned
 - Darted
 - Carry
 - Men fruit
 - Word with class
 - E-mail need
 - German article
 - Cross
 - Summer mo.
 - Combed
 - Big coffee pot
 - Bird
 - Maryland city
 - Convention: abbr
 - Narrow path
 - Forbidden by law
 - Upper crust
 - Mama ... rock singer
 - Go over
 - Japanese wine
 - Tavern
 - Perlan Gulf resident
 - Morning dessert?
 - Mr. Tyson
 - Lesion
 - Off Broadway award
 - Shin
 - Elizabeth to friends
 - Curve

- DOWN**
- Anatomical: slang
 - Region
 - Flock of quail
 - Ms. McGraw
 - Talked back
 - Inadequate
 - Anon
 - Bustle
 - Mr. Beatty
 - Tennis score
 - Cake
 - Floating ice mountain
 - By and by
 - News piece
 - Bulking
 - Detroit product
 - Dined
 - Pasta wheat
 - Opposite of starboard
 - Cake
 - Hair piece
 - Bottle resident
 - Covetousness
 - Muskie's State
 - Singer Lil
 - Slide
 - Mr. Cole
 - Count
 - Cake place
 - Tag
 - Cake places
 - Inclined passage
 - Cleveland's lake
 - Non-coma
 - Related
 - Oboe need
 - Chicago player
 - Barcelona cheer
 - Corn unit

Quotable Quote

"Luxury may possibly contribute to give bread to the poor; but if there were no luxury, there would be no poor."
... Harry Home

PIECE OF CAKE

1. CAKE
2. MR. ANTHONY
3. MUTE
4. MR. HERSHEISER
5. POSITIVE POLE
6. FENCING SWORD
7. CAKE
8. ARMY RESERVE INK
9. UTTER
10. TO TELL A LIE
11. CAKE TOPPING
12. PROOF READERS WORD
13. OLD-FASHIONED
14. DARTED
15. CARRY
16. MEN FRUIT
17. WORD WITH CLASS
18. E-MAIL NEED
19. GERMAN ARTICLE
20. CROSS
21. SUMMER MO.
22. COMBED
23. BIG COFFEE POT
24. BIRD
25. MARYLAND CITY
26. CONVENTION: ABBR
27. NARROW PATH
28. FORBIDDEN BY LAW
29. UPPER CRUST
30. MAMA ... ROCK SINGER
31. GO OVER
32. JAPANESE WINE
33. TAVERN
34. PERLAN GULF RESIDENT
35. MORNING DESSERT?
36. MR. TYSON
37. LESION
38. OFF BROADWAY AWARD
39. SHIN
40. ELIZABETH TO FRIENDS
41. CURVE

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Automotive

New LX a tough truck with a soft touch

By Mark Maynard
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Eric Clapton drives a Lexus... Are the times a changin' or what? The legendary British bluesman is sponsored by Lexus in this season's concert tour.

When he goes home to England later this summer, he'll have an LX 470 to do his grocery getting. And it's likely, it will be the only LX 470 in the country.

I would have figured Clapton to be GS 400 sport-sedan type. But for a guy who still plays to sold-out shows dressed in short sleeves, blue jeans with rolled-up cuffs and his wallet on a chain in a back pocket, the LX should meet his relaxed comfort level.

This Lexus truck, which meets passenger-car safety standards, is more of a luxury vehicle than some cars in this \$55,000 price range. And it's more truck - or sport-utility vehicle - than some that have been converted to be luxury utos.

When it comes to pampering, there is little compromise in owning the LX over a luxury sedan. It uses a little more fuel, and the narrow back doors make it a little harder to gracefully load and unload passengers.

The LX is the most refined application of luxury in a truck so far because it was designed to be a luxury-class sport-ute. Its closest competitors are the Lincoln Navigator and Range Rover, but those are still variants from a truck base.

This is the second generation LX, which was a work in progress when the first-generation truck, the LX 450, debuted in 1995. It was based largely on the Toyota Land Cruiser. It was a nicely Lexus-ized Land Cruiser, but it was too small inside and its 6-cylinder engine just couldn't fill a luxury footprint.

That didn't stop Lexus from



selling every one it built, however, and even better, it kept Lexus owners from defecting to other manufacturers who sold an SUV.

Lexus likes to refer to it as "King Kong in a tux" - and in a couple of cramped parking situations it felt like an 800-pound gorilla - otherwise, this 5,401-pound, 8-passenger limo is a stress reliever.

It's heavier and taller than the LS 400 sedan, for example, but it is 4 inches shorter and carries a lot more stuff.

The third row seat looks like a substantial bench, but it splits and folds to the sides for cargo. To help the loading of passengers (kids mostly), the second-row seatback has a no-struggle tip-and-fold feature.

Don't like a tall step up to the cabin? The LX has three ride heights: low for ease of entry and

exit or 2 inches more breathing room in a parking garage; high for 2 more inches of ground clearance when you stray from the blacktop; and normal for street driving.

With the wider body comes three more inches of shoulder room. It's as roomy up front as the longer and taller Navigator, but less so in the second- and third-row seats. But what it lacks in rear shoulder room it makes up for in refinement. The LX has 40 features not available on the Land Cruiser, which shares this design, and it has more standard equipment than an LS 400. The only factory option is a power moonroof, \$1,270.

Some of the standard equipment includes that fine Lexus leather and walnut trim; power (heated) adjustable front seats with memory presets; automatic

climate control with smog sensor and air filter; power tilt and telescoping steering wheel (that automatically tilts upward when you park); 7-speaker, 250-watt AM-FM-cassette audio system with in-dash 6-disc CD changer; one-touch up and down power windows; electrochromic, heated outside mirrors that have a power fold feature, which is real handy when you pull up to a drive-through window; power adjustable shock absorbers; and lighted gauges, which makes them readable in any light condition.

It also has cup holders, arm rests, grab handles, headrests, storage nooks for every occupant.

OFF-ROAD
As a truck, the LX has the hardware to tackle the trails, but it just feels wrong to get it dirty that way. At a recent press event,

I drove it along some mountain trails, but it was like going outside to play in a 3-piece suit. I winced when tree branches swiped the paint and I worried about scraping an alloy wheel on a rock.

The full-time four-wheel drive also comes with a locking center differential and rear limited-slip differential.

The new truck is broad in the shoulders and more inspiring to drive than the old truck. There is a little body lean in corners, but nothing to take your breath away.

The new V-8 engine adds 18 more horsepower and a more noticeable 45 foot-pounds of torque over the old inline 6. The 4.7 liter V-8 is rated at 230 horsepower and 320 foot-pounds of torque. Fuel mileage is 13 mpg around town and 16 on the highway, but you may get less if you drive as I do.

Sport-utilities are meant to be used and abused, but lux-ute buyers don't really want to do that to their vehicles. An off-road credential is important for a luxury owner, but an SUV is more an extension of personality, Lexus says.

According to one of its market surveys, 22.6 percent of Lexus owners say their next vehicle will be an SUV; 22.5 percent of Acura owners say they will buy an SUV; Olds, 22.6 percent; and Cadillac, 23 percent - which explains why Cadillac is rushing its Escalade into production.

The LX 470 might seem pretentious in concept but it is remarkable in execution. Lexus knows luxury and it appears they also know how to build a good sport-ute.

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at The San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.

Body type: 4-door, 8 passenger sport-utility vehicle
Drive system: Front engine, full-time 4-wheel drive
Engine: 4.7 liter, DOHC, 32-valve V-8
Horsepower: 230 at 4,800 rpm
Torque: 320 foot-pounds at 3,400 rpm
Transmission: 4-speed automatic
Acceleration: 0-60 mph, 9.9 seconds
EPA fuel economy estimates: 13 mpg city, 16 highway; 91 octane recommended

Fuel capacity: 25.4 gal.
Tow rating: 6,500 pounds
Length: 192.5 inches
Width: 76.4 inches
Height: 72.8 inches
Wheelbase: 112.2 inches
Curb weight: 5,401 pounds

Standards include: Leather upholstery; power (heated) adjustable front seats; memory; automatic climate control/smog sensor and air filter; rear automatic climate control; 7-speaker, 250-watt AM-FM-cassette audio system/in-dash 6-disc CD changer; power tilt-telescoping steering wheel; power windows; power rear quarter windows; power-folding electrochromic heated outside mirrors; power door locks with anti-lock out feature; cruise control; remote locking; integrated garage door opener; outside temperature readout.

Base price: \$55,445; price as tested, \$56,715, including \$495 destination charge.

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5 spd, P/S/Lks, cruise, AM/FM cassette. VIN#S1010555
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\$11,175

'95 Saturn SL2
Blue/green, 1-EXL auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, AM/FM stereo cass. 13,722 mi. VIN#S2154193
\$10,200

'95 Mitsubishi Eclipse
Gray, auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, cruise, A/C, AM/FM stereo cass. 41,540 mi. VIN#SF042223
\$11,595

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Red, auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass. 32,894 mi. VIN#SC150177
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Gold, 1-EXL auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, AM/FM stereo cass, A/C. 10,916 mi. VIN#S2736275
\$11,775

'95 Saturn SL2
Green, 5 spd, P/S/B/W, sunroof, AM/FM stereo cass., A/C. 41,200 mi. VIN#S2735972
\$10,795

USED CARS from SATURN

- Factory direct prices and financing
- 150-point inspection
- More than 100 cars in stock!
- 3-day money back guarantee
- 30-day/1,500 trade-in policy

'95 Chevy G-20 Van
White, 6 cyl auto, P/S/B/W, cages & shelves, AM/FM stereo cass., A/C. 38,995 mi. VIN#SF119131
\$14,495

'96 Mazda Protege
Red, P/S/B, mint condition. 26,898 mi. VIN#TD334224
\$11,700

'98 Buick Century
Black, auto, P/S/B/W/Lks, AM/FM stereo cass., A/C. 12,161 mi. VIN#W1405301
\$16,875

'96 Lincoln Town Car
Burgundy, P/S/B/W/Lks/Sts, A/C, leather int., AM/FM stereo cass., tilt, cruise. 18,893 mi. VIN#TY066549
\$23,675

'98 Ext. Cab Pickup
Red, 8 cyl auto, cruise, P/S/B/W/Lks, A/C, AM/FM. 6,182 mi. VIN#7W066489
\$25,495

'95 Jeep Wrangler
Green, 6 cyl auto, P/S, AM/FM cassette, A/C. 35,970 mi. VIN#SP262280466.
\$14,975

"THEY LET THE CAR SELL ITSELF"
Jerry Yorn

'96 Mercury Villager
Green, 6 cyl auto, P/S/B/W/Lks/Sts, A/C front and rear, AM/FM stereo cass. 19,943 mi. VIN#ODJ02472
\$17,495

'96 Lincoln Continental
8 cyl auto, A/C, P/S/B/Lks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cass., leather int. 28,655 mi. VIN#TY650391
\$22,395

'96 Ford Bronco EXL
Eddie Bauer, red, V-8 auto., A/C, AM/FM stereo cass. 26,257 mi. VIN#TLB62630.
\$21,200

'95 Chevy Tahoe EXL
Red, auto, A/C, P/S/B/W/Lks/Sts, cruise, tilt. 35,034 mi. VIN#SJ404541.
\$23,900

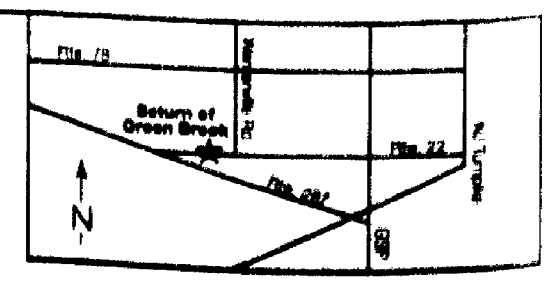


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270 ROUTE 22 WEST, GREEN BROOK 1-732-752-8383

A DIFFERENT KIND OF COMPANY. A DIFFERENT KIND OF CAR.

Price(s) include(s) all costs to be paid by consumer except licensing, registration and taxes.



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TRY IT... YOU'LL BE SOLD!

HELP WANTED ADVERTISING
Special Low Rates For Full County Coverage
Call For Details!

THE WHEEL DEAL

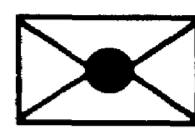
For just **\$19.99** we'll run your Auto, Van or Truck ad for one week. Call for details. Private Party Only

HOW TO PLACE AN AD

PLACE AN AD

AN AD

PHONE IT FAX IT MAIL IT



DIRECT LINE TO CLASSIFIED

1-800-559-9495

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Professional Services 700 - 830

Home Services 850 - 1195

Business Directory 4100 - 4450

Recreational Vehicles 1300 - 1330

Transportation 1350 - 1415

Classified Hours
For your convenience, our Classified Center is open:
Monday-Friday: 8am to 6:00 pm

Fax Your Ad
For maximum convenience just fax us your ad anytime, 24 hours a day at: **610-258-2100**

Charge Your Ad With...
VISA, MasterCard, DISCOVER

Tips for making your ad more effective!

- Please read your ad carefully after publication. We are not responsible for errors after 1st insertion.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Always include the price of the item for sale.
- Run your ad for an ample length of time. Remember, as soon as you get results you can cancel at any time.

Cancellations
To Cancel An Ad please call toll-free 1-800-360-3603

Real Deal
4 Lines 1 Week \$14
Additional lines \$2
SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WORTH \$101 TO \$2,500 FOR ONLY \$14

Big Deal
4 Lines 1 Week \$19
Additional lines \$2
SELL YOUR MERCHANDISE WORTH \$2,501 TO \$5,000

Items Under \$100
ONLY \$3.50 PER AD FOR ITEMS UNDER \$100.00
No Phone Calls Please
Mail only
EPC/NJNP PO Box 391
Easton, PA 18044

Announcements 140
PERSONALS
GAY (OR CURIOUS?) Meet discreetly & try it free 732-464-0999, code 7062, 18 plus
FREE SEXY SMILES! Record & Listen to Ads FREE 732-464-1144 code 7020, 18 plus.
Employment Resumes 225
GET JOB INTERVIEWS Exp'd NYC writer/assoc offers targeted resume & related services. 908/497-1208
RESUMES Experienced prof'l avail to help develop your future. \$125 732/499-7001
Open Resumes for the Services You Need!

Business Help 226
ADMIN. ASST. - Entry level position avail. in our expanding firm. Full training provided for applicant w/computer literacy & a desire to work hard. We offer med. bnf's & apply for advancement. Call Kathleen 908/308-0120
WAITSTAFF NEEDED Senior residence facility. FT & PT positions. Call Mon.-Thurs. Accepting Applications For Cooks & Utility workers. Ask for Mr. Behrens 908-709-4300

General Help 240
AVON \$ Sales Must be 18+ 24/Hr/Call 800/545-8390
CASHIERS FT/PT, must have supermarket or large discount retail experience, must be 21 years or older. Excellent working environment. Located in Elizabeth. Call Mr. Hammer 908-353-8300

General Help 240
CHILD CARE - after school for 8 and 12 yr. old kids in Westfield. 3-7p.m. M-T-Th-F. non-smoker, cooking a plus, must drive and speak English, ref. req'd, start 8/1. Call 717-688-7298 after 7p.m.
Child Care A+ NANNY JOBS \$400. Benefits \$8-\$12/hr. PT
Choice Care 908/232-2273

General Help 240
CHILD CARE - Work in your own home. Apply at Monday Morning Inc. 908/968-4884
COLLEGE STUDENTS Fun, fast-paced office has 25 openings. FT/PT avail. \$11.85/start. Work all summer. Call 973/921-0800
COOK - Exp. necessary, for Italian Restaurant/Pizzeria in Westfield. 908-654-8787

General Help 240
DINING RM set. 4 arm chairs. DR oak octagon tbl w/2 leafs. \$350 908-278-3348
Floral Designer, responsible experienced professional preferred but will train. Apply in person, Summit plant and flowers 375 Highway 22 east, Springfield NJ.
FT/PT own your own Homebased business. No Financial Risk. Call for appl. 908-278-2059

General Help 240
MECHANIC-FT/PT, Small engine, 2 & 4 cycle. Exp. pref. Clark Power Equip. 732-381-3777
MODELS - wanted between 7-23 to model casual and formal wear in National's 1998 Newark Pageant. Competitions. No past experience necessary/ training will be provided. Call anytime 1-800-929-9783 for more info.

General Help 240
PHOTO TRAINEE Company will train individuals for production areas. Photo back ground helpful. Call Linda 908-353-5555

General Help 240
Program Director - Non Profit Blood Services. Good With People Ability to relate well with others. Self Starter, and Flexible Hours. 908/756-6414 Fax 908/756-7190

General Help 240
STOCK CLERKS Liquor store. FT days & PT nights, must be 18 years or older. Located in Elizabeth. Call Mr. Hammer 908-353-6300.

RESUMES Experienced prof'l avail to help develop your future. \$125 732/499-7001
Open Resumes for the Services You Need!

General Help 240
1 CRAFTSMAN Reg. \$150/ho 1 Single adjustable bed or long \$100/ho 1 18 gallon octagon shape Fish tank & all accessories. \$150/ho. 908-664-1283

SALES
Excellent earnings in advertising sales
If you have sales experience, creativity and motivation, then we have the job for you.
Our network of weekly newspapers has a challenging and rewarding position for an advertising sales executive. Take control of your earning potential in an established territory with room to grow.
We provide the advertising sales training for you to succeed. Package includes salary plus commission, medical and dental insurance, prescription plan, 401K plan, paid vacations and more. For an immediate interview send resume to Ad Director Steve Jankowski at:

AD BUILDERS/PAGINATORS
Full & Part Time
Excellent opportunity for MAC literate creative person. Working knowledge of QuarkXpress 5.2 and Photoshop. The right individuals must display the ability to work and interact with advertising sales & editorial staff and be able to adapt to an environment of daily deadlines.
The full-time position offers a complete benefits package.
If Interested, Please fax or send letter and resume to:
The Messenger Gazette
44 Veterans Memorial Drive East
Somerville, NJ 08876-0699
Attn: John Tsimboukis
Fax: (908) 575-6666
Phone: (908) 575-6710
The Messenger Gazette
Equal Opportunity Employer

Newspaper Editor: A job that matters
The Independent Press is now interviewing candidates for the top editorial position in our award-winning news department.
The present executive editor is leaving for grad school. The ideal candidate to fill this vitally important position must be a good writer, an experienced editor and an inspirational leader able to communicate with our 15-person staff and with the readers of our 8-town circulation area.
This is a challenging and rewarding position that will make a difference in the lives of neighbors and readers. If you have the skills and are interested in working for a quality weekly newspaper with full benefits, please send resume and cover letter to Publisher Michael Kelly at:
Independent Press
80 South Street
New Providence, NJ 07974
Fax: 908-464-9088

NJN
Independent Press
80 South Street
New Providence, NJ 07974
Fax: 908-464-9088

AD BUILDERS/PAGINATORS
Full & Part Time
Excellent opportunity for MAC literate creative person. Working knowledge of QuarkXpress 5.2 and Photoshop. The right individuals must display the ability to work and interact with advertising sales & editorial staff and be able to adapt to an environment of daily deadlines.
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44 Veterans Memorial Drive East
Somerville, NJ 08876-0699
Attn: John Tsimboukis
Fax: (908) 575-6666
Phone: (908) 575-6710
The Messenger Gazette
Equal Opportunity Employer

EARN EXTRA CASH
PERMANENT, PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE AT THE MESSENGER-GAZETTE
Work in our Distribution Dept. processing newspapers for delivery. 8 to 14 hours/week. 6/hour
Wednesday 4 pm - midnight
Thursday 12 am - 8 am
Thursday 10 am - 4 pm
Accepting applications Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Noon to 3 pm
The Messenger Gazette
44 Memorial Drive E.
Somerville, NJ 08876

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AUTOSOURCE
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ROYAL CHEVROLET/GEO
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Board Brook
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DODGE
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74 Years Of Sales & Service
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SATURN OF GREEN BROOK
270 Route 27 West
Green Brook
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To Showcase Your Dealership in AUTOSOURCE Call Susan Vail at (908) 575-6724

WHAT STRIKE?
NOT AT SMITH... OVER 100 NEW & USED CADILLACS & OLDSMOBILES IN STOCK & READY FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY AT SPECIAL SUMMER SAVINGS!

NEW 1998 CADILLAC CATERA \$29,995
NEW 1998 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE \$32,495

PRE-OWNED FOREIGN & DOMESTIC... LOW MILEAGE & IN GREAT CONDITION

*\$11,995 *\$17,995 *\$19,995 *\$19,995 *\$19,995 *\$19,995 *\$23,995

*\$25,995 *\$28,995 *\$27,995 *\$28,995 *\$30,995 *\$36,995

SMITH
Cadillac Oldsmobile
79 West Grand St. / (CONTINUATION OF SOUTH AVE.)
ELIZABETH, NJ
(908) 354-8080
CONTACT US ON THE INTERNET... <http://www.smithmotors.com>

General Help 240

NURSE Busy Oral Surgery Office... ORDER ENTRY Photo lab seek responsible individual...

Medical Help 250

OFFICE AGENCIES/ MEDICAL ASSISTANT - FT for cardiology group in Millburn... ANIMAL HOSPITAL RECEPTIONIST...

Part Time Employment 255

P/T or F/T SUMMER H.S. or college students to do filing, clerical, & other duties... CLASSIFIEDS . THEY WORK!

Professional Help 260

Agents Wanted Agents Wanting Professional Surroundings... CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Part Time Employment 255

SINGLE COPY COLLECTOR - PART-TIME Looking for responsible individual to do store collections and vending machine...

Part Time Employment 255

Situations Wanted 280 AFTER SCHOOL CARE wanted for 7 & 4 yr. old girls...

Part Time Employment 255

Situations Wanted 280 HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNIES, ELDER CARE All nationalities...

Sales Help 265

EXCELLENT EARNINGS IN ADVERTISING SALES Our network of weekly newspapers has a F/T position for a high-energy ad exec...

Real Estate Sales

Homes for Sale 330 CLARK 6 yrs. young, w/ triple, LR, DR, 3 BR, full bmt... Real Estate Wanted 360 ERA SUBURB REALTY AGENCY will buy your home for cash...

Antiques 500

PIANO STOOL-w/extra seat & lg. brass w/ fireplace bucket \$65... Summit Antique Center... Collectibles 535 VINTAGE linens, hand-crochet and embroidered table cloths...

ATTENTION CONSULTANTS PART-TIME New Jersey based technical consultant with a graduate degree required to assist international consultant(s) advising public and private sector U.S. clients...

Suburban News EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WANTED Adult Carriers for Newspaper delivery in Union County... YOUTH CARRIERS WANTED Earn extra cash for Summer! Carriers for newspaper delivery in Union County area... PART TIME Adult carriers wanted delivering advertising materials DOOR-TO-DOOR...

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES WANTED Adult Carriers for Newspaper delivery in Union County... YOUTH CARRIERS WANTED Earn extra cash for Summer! Carriers for newspaper delivery in Union County area...

WINDOW COVERINGS Expanding company seeks qualified person for outside sales... SITUATIONS WANTED 280 HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNIES, ELDER CARE All nationalities... CLASSIFIEDS... THEY WORK!

Real Estate Rentals Apartments (Unfurnished) 405 CRANFORD - 2BR, 2BA, w/d, walk to train or bus... Merchandise 500 Paro House Antiques Stage House Village, Sc. Phs Antiq. Bought & Sold Dealer...

Crown Cadillac Oldsmobile THE GM STRIKE HAS NOT AFFECTED US! WE HAVE PLENTY OF INVENTORY AVAILABLE OVER 200 NEW CADILLACS AVAILABLE 50 NEW OLDSMOBILES AVAILABLE 100 PRE-DRIVEN AVAILABLE

98 CATRA Auto, V6, SIK#V8292, VIN#WR01003, MSRP \$34,250 \$399 Per Mo. Lease /36 Mos \$504 Down, \$495 Bank Fee, \$450 Security, plus licensing, registration and taxes due at lease signing

96 Cadillac Deville Auto, North Star V8, 100,000 Miles, 2000 Hours, 2000 Miles, 2000 Miles \$25,995 97 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series Auto, 2000 Miles, 2000 Miles, 2000 Miles \$23,995

Brookside Gardens ~Special Offer~ \$550 1 Bedroom Apt., Inquire About Larger Apts. On a 12 mo. lease \$550, last 12 mos \$691 or \$707 for new tenants only

Real Estate Sales Homes for Sale 330 CLARK 6 yrs. young, w/ triple, LR, DR, 3 BR, full bmt... Real Estate Wanted 360 ERA SUBURB REALTY AGENCY will buy your home for cash...

ACURA EXTRA VALUE! Large Inventory! All Models. All Colors in Stock At Incredible, Low Discount Prices! 98 ACURA INTEGRA LS 3DR 4 Cyl, 5-Spd, No A/C, Pwr Steer/Brakes/Windows, AM/FM Stereo Cass. VIN #W5011277 MSRP \$16,635 \$199 Lease for 36 mos \$1000 Save An Extra \$469

Crown Cadillac Oldsmobile 1881 ROUTE 22 (LAWSONVILLE) NJ 07066 908-725-2909

Items Under \$100 575 CRIB & MATTRESS , Bass Brand, \$45 Call 973-435-7169 DOUBLE BED , complete \$75 Call 973-635-7189 PLAID PRICE POOL/PING Pong Table , 44" long x 28" wide x 28" high. Great cond. \$40. Men's Schwinn Bike, 26", 12 sp. good cond. \$40 Call 908-276-1583 after 5PM GIRL'S SCHWINN Bike , pink, 19 in. \$35 Call 973-435-7169 HOT WATER HEATER , electric, new, 30 gallons, \$60 Call 973-635-7169 LAMPS - 2 for \$40. Crystal type w/wh. pleated shades 241-8736 aft 4pm MEN'S SCHWINN Bike , colligate "3". Price \$35, Call 973-635-7169 Printer, Apple, image Writer, 17, \$99 obo 908-273-4026 SPACE GIRL DOLLS - Baby, Pooh, Sporty, & Scary \$20 ea. Ginger \$40 Girl Power Key chains \$4 ea. Call 973-467-5411 TYPYNY LAMP - Capra Shell 18" dia. \$30 908-232-3460 TWIN HEAD BOARDS & Night Boards - 2 ea., \$30pr 973-635-7169	General Merchandise 580 2 WATER HEATERS - Electric, (1) 60 gal. (1) 70 gal. Exc. cond. Best offer 908-245-1728 by message. 4 BLACK CANNONDALE bicycle saddlebags , Exc. cond. \$60. 908-464-3932. "BIG FOOT" POWER WHEELS - Brand new cond. \$99. 732-382-1748 Collection - glass telegraph insulators. Various types and colors \$95 908-756-5357 Deak Rubbermaid 28 x 46 Keyboard Dr. Awer \$50 464-9047 DINING ROOM SET , living room set, bed room set, Stereo, TV, etc. 908-245-1161 DISPLAY CABINET \$25 Call 908-518-0676 ELEC. HOT WATER HEATER 80 GAL. 2 YRS. OLD \$75. Call 908-276-5242 Exercise machine Body by Jake brand new includes video & instruction \$99. obo. Can see any time after 5PM. Call 908-862-6999 GOLF CLUBS LIKE NEW • Taylor Made Driver T1 Bubble 2, 9.5 Degree Titanium Head Reg. Graphite Shaft. • Calloway #3 Great Big Bertha Titanium Head, Graphite Reg. Flex Shaft \$170. Ea. Both \$300. HOT AIR FURNACE New. Home 908-322-2574. Work 908-604-8192	General Merchandise 580 GOLF CLUBS - Ping Clones. 3-SW. \$175. Maxfly staff bag \$50. 908-654-2970 HIGH BOY CHEST OF DRAWERS - w/linen wood, \$1000. Deluxe Nordic Trac. hardly used. \$500. Mini-Universal style weight set. \$500. 908-273-6559 IBM COMPATIBLE - \$295 We also buy & repair computers, monitors, printers, drivers & boards. 908-464-7496. IBM COMPATIBLE \$295: We also buy & repair computers, monitors, printers, drives & boards. 908-464-7496 Little Tykes - airplane see-saw \$25 Fun toy! 908-654-3010 Lowrey Organ - double keyboard \$300 925-6454	General Merchandise 580 Maytag Washer & Elec. Dryer -Like new, \$180 for pair. 973-635-4751 eves. Moving Sale-- Sofa Bed, F/S, \$300. Bar + Stools, \$100 Comp. Desk, \$200. Baby Furn \$150. 908-233-0746 NEW GOLF CLUBS - Calloway Biggest Big Bertha Ti driver \$360. Calloway Iron Feel Shaft 3-SW \$630. PingEye 2 Iron 3-SW \$550. Overize Iron 3-SW \$325 973-377-6392 PATIO FURNITURE - 5 piece white antique reproduction cast aluminum dining set. 3 piece Eber's patio furniture with cushions. 908-232-4903. PIANO - Mint condition, Wurlitzer, 6 ft 2 inch Grand. Must sell. \$6,000. 908-277-3104	General Merchandise 580 NIKON F2 35mm Camera with 50-135 mm nikon. AIS Zoom lens. Mint condition. \$500 IBM compatible computer with 33.6k modem, Math co-processor, 8 MB Ram, 450 Meg Hard Drive & 14" Svga monitor. \$100. Okidata 391 plus 24 pin wide carriage dot matrix printer, \$100. 2 Ansel Adams special edition prints, \$100 ea. 908-276-7745 Sears Elec. Oven - self-cleaning b/w gd. cond. \$250 Call 908-687-1746 Stair Stepper \$30. Like New orig. \$400. Call 908-709-0843. 4 yrs old.	General Merchandise 580 VCR w/Remote \$60. w/o 50. Call 908-276-8239 WASHER, \$75. Dryer, \$75. Stove, \$75. Refrigerator, \$150. Can deliver. Color console TV \$100. Pls call 722-6329. WASHER & DRYER \$300 Side by side refrigerator \$200. Electric stove \$100. 908-301-0298 Washer heavy duty excel. cond. full size \$100 908-486-7568 WATERFORD CRYSTAL - 15 more. 1 Spcs each, wine, water & cordial. \$500. Asst pcs also avail. 908-322-8311	Lawn & Garden 581 SNAPPER MOWER , Echip gas trimmer & leaf blower, gas lawn edger \$500 takes everything 908-789-8766 Garage/Yard Sales 600 CLARK MOVING SALE 24 Tudor Drive, 7/24 & 7/25, 9-3. Furn, HH etc CLARK - Sat. 7/25, 9am-2pm, 33 Grand St. HH, Toys, Girls Clothes, etc CRANFORD - 324 Stoughton Ave., 7/24 & 7/25, 9-3. MOVING SALE: BR set, tables, chairs, ladder, desk, tools and garden equip., HH, Christmas items etc CRANFORD - 3 Victoria Ct. 7/25 9-12, Clothes, Toy's, H/H and More! CRANFORD - 415 Casino Ave. 7/25, 9-3. MOVING SALE lots of baby items, baby furniture, clothing etc. CRANFORD - Sat. July 25th 9-4 @ Munroe Dr. 2 Lawnmowers, clothes, HH etc.	Garage/Yard Sales 600 FANWOOD - 155 Farley ave. 7/25, 8-6. 7/26, 12-6. Selling all daycare equipment, furn, toys. No early birds. FANWOOD GARAGE/MOVING SALE 8-4, Sat. 7/25. Toys, Furniture, Baby+... 78 Shady Ln GARWOOD - 154 Locust Ave. Sat 7/25, rain 7/26 9-4, no early birds. GARWOOD - 405 Willow Ave. 7/25, 10-2. Miscell. items, priced to sell KENILWORTH - 55 Arbor St. contents of house, furn, tools, clothing, antiques. Sat 7/25, 9-2. Kenilworth - 64 South 23rd St., 7/25 8/26, rain date 8/1 & 8/2, 9-3 KENILWORTH - 7/25 9-3 (rain date 7/26) 233 N. 12th St. - w/c. baby goods misc. LINDEN - 113 W. Curtis St. 7/25, 7/26 8am-3pm, r/d 8/1, 8/2. MADISON - 8 Beverly Rd. 7/25, 9-4. Designer clothes sizes 8, 10, 12. Shoes 6-9 n. cooking books 25 yrs. HH, & good stuff! MILLINGTON GIGANTIC YARD SALE - 3 generations of collectibles out of 3 barns & a house. Primitive antique furn, HH, toys, vehicles, landscape equip., tools, etc. Too numerous to list. Something for everyone, old & new. 7/23, 24, 25, 9-4. 182 Braskin Ridge Rd. No early birds. New Providence - 112 Sulfrian rd. Sat 7/25, 9-2. Snow blower used twice YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR AD! We Accept Visa Mastercard, Amex
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Tips for making your ad more effective

- Start your ad with the item for sale, service you are offering or job title of the person you are looking to hire.
- Be descriptive. The more information you provide to the reader, the better the responses will be to your ad.
- Use bold type, white space or decorative characters to bring attention to your ad.

YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR AD!
We Accept Visa, Mastercard, Amex

SALE



1.9% APR FACTORY FINANCING AVAILABLE!

SAVE \$4132
ON A NEW 1998 CHEVY TRACKER 4X4 CONV.
\$12,651

SAVE \$4467
ON A NEW 1998 CHEVY K1500 4X4 PICK UP
\$23,176

SAVE \$3815
ON A NEW 1998 CHEVY S-10 EXT. CAB LS PICK UP
\$16,398

SAVE \$2041
ON A NEW 1998 CHEVY CAVALIER COUPE
\$11,779

SUPER SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR AAA MEMBERS*



PEAK OF VALUE
1/4 MILE FROM THE SHORT HILLS MALL

BARNES

38 RIVER ROAD, SUMMIT, NJ

CHEVROLET

VISIT US ON THE WEBSITE AT www.barneschevy.com

(908) 273-7800

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1985 TOYOTA CAMRY
\$3295

1993 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA S 4DR
\$7995

1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 2DR 4X4
\$10,295

1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4DR 4X4
\$12,295

BARNES CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS!

1998 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4DR
\$19,595

1995 GEO PRIZM 4DR
\$9395

1995 CHEVY LUMINA 4DR
\$10,995

1996 CHEVY CORSICA 4RD
\$9295

ACURA

SUMMER SIZZLERS!

AUTHORIZED SALES OUTLET FOR YEARS... WE DO IT WITH PRICE, A HUGE INVENTORY SELECTION and AWARD-WINNING SERVICE!!!

UNDER \$3000!

COME IN AND MAKE US PROVE IT!

'98 INTEGRA

3-dr cpe, pow steer / brakes / wind tint glass, rr dfrst CD player fuel inj 16 valve 4 cyl DOHC eng 5 spd man trans /opt auto trans avail MSRP \$18,035 VIN #WS009402 Lease

\$1999

'98 ACURA TL
LUXURY SEDAN

NEVER UNDERSOLD!

ABS BRAKES, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, CD PLAYER, AIR COND, DUAL AIR BAGS, and much more

'98 ACURA RL
LUXURY FLAGSHIP

NEVER UNDERSOLD!

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE

'98 ACURA CL
THE FEEL OF LUXURY

NEVER UNDERSOLD!

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE / CD PLAYER / AIR CONDITIONING / ABS BRAKES, and much more

CALL MR. WALTERS FOR IMMEDIATE

SPRINGFIELD ACURA
RTE 22, SPRINGFIELD, NJ • 973-912-9000

Best Buys

3 Lines Just \$3.50 per county per week
(Additional lines only \$1.00)

Choose which counties will see your ad.

Check One:

- Union County
 - Cranford Chronicle
 - Record-Press
 - Suburban News
 - City News
 - Independent Press
 - Summit Herald Dispatch
- Middlesex County
 - The Metuchen-Edison Review
 - The South Plainfield Reporter
 - The Piscataway Review
 - Middlesex Value Shopper
- Somerset County
 - Messenger-Gazette
 - The Chronicle
 - The Journal
 - The Hills - Bedminster Press
 - Somerset Value Shopper
- Warren County
 - The Star Gazette
 - Community Forum
 - The Belvidere News
 - The Free Press
 - The News-Leader
 - The Star Journal
 - The Sussex County Chronicle
 - The Hightstown Press

Private Party Advertisers only
One item for sale per customer
All Best Buy ads must be mailed in. No phone calls.
Must Be Prepaid

TENT - 2 man tent backpacking \$100. Phone 555-1234

Sell your merchandise (under \$100)

NJN publishing

Print Clearly. For ONE line in our publication send your ad for ONE line for 2 weeks only. Additional lines \$1.00 per word. Additional lines \$1.00

Send this AD with credit card information or check. Make checks payable to NJN Publishing/Best Buys, P.O. Box 699, 44 Veterans Memorial Drive East, Somerville, NJ 08876-0699

Record-Press

Garage/Yard Sales 600
Garage/Yard Sales 600
RAHWAY-1000 W. Lake Ave. 7/25, 8-5. Rain or shine. Furn. HH, jewelry, clothes, antiques, baby items & lots more.

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Garage/Yard Sales 600
MOUNTAINSIDE - 344 Raccoon Hollow - MOVING - Furn. HH goods, White Antique Satin Drapes Dec. farm tools, 10 spd. bikes, misc. items. Must sell. Sat & Sun 7/25 & 7/26 9-3pm Rain or Shine. Summit Rd. to Wyoming Dr. Left on Raccoon Hollow.

Garage/Yard Sales 600
MOUNTAINSIDE - 3 chest of drawers, \$50 ea. Large Cedar Line Armchair, \$200, Recumbent bike, \$100, 2 Wicker lounges, \$200. Small Knitting machine, \$75. Assorted Art & HH items. 908-854-8987
ROSELLE - 547 Hory St. (Between W. 5th and W. 6th) 7/25, 9-2 HH furn. sofa, eml. center, drapes, color TV, lamps, etc.

Garage/Yard Sales 600
PLAINFIELD - Sleepy Hollow - Moving Sale - Low prices scaling down! Great selections for all. Fri 7/24, 8:30am. Leland to Watchung Ave. left on Charlotte to #975 Glenwood Ave.
SCOTCH PLAIN - 1478 Lamberts mill rd. 7/24-25 9-3. Huge 4 family, furn. HH, HH llykes, exercise eqy, W+D, inf. Items, toys, brass bed, R/D 7/31

Garage/Yard Sales 600
ROSELLE - 419 E. 3rd Ave. Fri, Sat, 7/24-25, 9-4. Giant Sale, Great stuff-old & new. Includ. Bookcases, Books, Fireplaces, TV's, Stereo, HH items, Clothes, Collectibles. Some Antiques & More.
SCOTCH PLAINS 1881 Wood Rd., 7/24, 9am-3pm. Rain: 7/25. HH etc

Garage/Yard Sales 600
ROSELLE-630 Meadow St. 7/25, 8-5, 908-245-3426 Star War Figures & collectible toys, baseball cards, Batman stuff. Lot of collectibles. Dealers must see.
SPRINGFIELD-14 Warwick Circle, 7/24 & 7/25, 9-3. Lots of toys, baby items, appliances, tools.
SPRINGFIELD-263 Milltown Rd. HOUSE SALE 7/24 & 7/25, 9-5. Contents of home. Furniture & clothing all in mint cond.

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'90 VILLAGER GS Mercury, 7 Pass Van, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks, dual AIR, 31,180 mi, \$1K 31205	'95 BUICK PARK AVENUE Lincoln, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks, AIR, 30,158 mi, \$1K 4181, VIN:PK614824	'95 CONTINENTAL Lincoln, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks, AIR, 48,380 miles, \$1K 4127, VIN:PKY74894	'94 TOWN CAR SIGNATURE Lincoln, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks, AIR, 40,000 mi, \$1K 4117, VIN:PKY80644	'95 TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE Lincoln, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks, AIR, 40,000 mi, \$1K 4117, VIN:PKY74894	'95 BRONCO COLE 4X4 Ford, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks, AIR, leather, 30,427 mi, \$1K 41 CAR, VIN:8T142116	'95 TOWN CAR Lincoln, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks, AIR, 40,000 mi, \$1K 4117, VIN:PKY74894	'96 MARK LIM. Lincoln, 8 cyl, auto trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks, AIR, 20,114 miles, \$1K 41803, VIN:PKY721801

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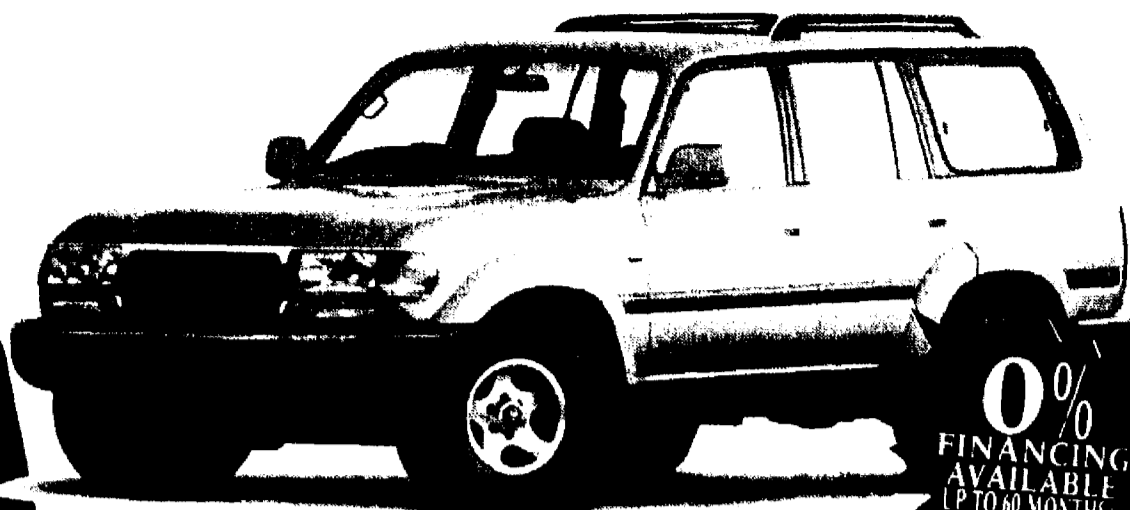
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\$188 A MO.††

\$0 BANK FEE

\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

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\$168 A MO.

0% FINANCING AVAILABLE

'98 NEON

2 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. MFG REBATE \$1500. MSRP \$13,565. VIN W0537517

\$128 A MO.

\$0 BANK FEE

\$0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

'98 COROLLA

4 DR. 4 CYL. AUTO. P/S/B. FWD. AIR. CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. AM/FM CASS. R/DEF. T/GLSS. INT/WPR. FL/MATS. DUAL AIRBAG. ALL SSN STEEL-BELTED RADIALS. MSRP \$14,695. VIN WC086186

\$138 A MO.††

\$0 BANK FEE

'98 PROTEGE

4 CYL. AUTO. 4DR. O/D. FWD. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM CASS. DUAL AIRBAG. \$2000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$15,120. VIN W030644

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\$268 A MO.

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4 DR. 6 CYL. AUTO. O/D. FWD. P/S/B. AIR. CD PLAYER. P/WIN/MIR/TRNK/L/S/T. TILT. CRUISE. R/DEF. INT/WPR. LEATHER. DUAL AIRBAGS. SUNROOF. ALLOYS. ALL SSN TIRES. \$3000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$34,045. VIN W1409540

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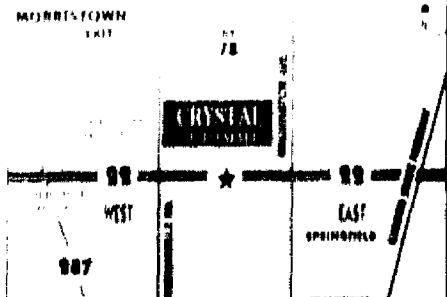
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'95 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. 4 CYL. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. MI 42,084. STR#952020770 \$9989	'93 MAZDA MX-3 4 DR. 4 CYL. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. MI 80,212. STR#NO199/90 \$9989	'94 CHEVY CAMARO 4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. TILT. CRUISE. R/DEF. INT/WPR. DUAL AIRBAGS. SUNROOF. ALLOYS. ALL SSN TIRES. \$3000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$34,045. VIN W1409540 \$10,489	'94 HISSAN MAXIMA GXE 4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. TILT. CRUISE. R/DEF. INT/WPR. DUAL AIRBAGS. SUNROOF. ALLOYS. ALL SSN TIRES. \$3000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$34,045. VIN W1409540 \$10,589	'93 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. TILT. CRUISE. R/DEF. INT/WPR. DUAL AIRBAGS. SUNROOF. ALLOYS. ALL SSN TIRES. \$3000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$34,045. VIN W1409540 \$10,998	'95 MAZDA MX6 4 DR. 4 CYL. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. MI 80,212. STR#NO199/90 \$14,589	'95 INFINITY J30 4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. TILT. CRUISE. R/DEF. INT/WPR. DUAL AIRBAGS. SUNROOF. ALLOYS. ALL SSN TIRES. \$3000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$34,045. VIN W1409540 \$16,495	'96 HISSAN PATRIOT SE 4X4 4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. TILT. CRUISE. R/DEF. INT/WPR. DUAL AIRBAGS. SUNROOF. ALLOYS. ALL SSN TIRES. \$3000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$34,045. VIN W1409540 \$21,488

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Real Estate

Rappa named June 'Salesperson' at Westfield's Burgdorff ERA

WESTFIELD — Grace M. Rappa, a realtor associate with Burgdorff Realtors ERA's Westfield Office, has been named Salesperson of the Month for June 1998 for having the highest unit and dollar volume production.

A real estate professional since 1978, Grace has consistently been a top producer, receiving numerous sales and listing awards.

She has been recognized every month since January 1998 as runner up for having sold six or more homes.

Grace is a member of Burgdorff's prestigious President's Club and the New Jersey Association of Realtors' Million Dollar Sales Club.

Her production record has earned her membership in the

company's Winners Circle ranking among the top 10 percent for sales and listings sold.

Rappa's current knowledge of the market place and understanding of her clients' needs accounts for her continued success.

Jean Massard, vice president and manager of Burgdorff ERA's Westfield Office, added, "We are extremely proud of the production that Grace has achieved, her high energy and great instincts has put her at the top of the industry."

Determined to get satisfactory results, Grace welcomes the challenges in today's real estate market.

She may be called at (908) 233-5602.



GRACE RAPPA

Coldwell Banker Westfield selected as Premier Office

WESTFIELD — Coldwell Banker's Westfield office was selected as a Coldwell Banker Premier Office, the highest honor to Coldwell Banker real estate offices that consistently demonstrates exceptional performance and dedication. This is the tenth year this office has been awarded this distinguished award.

"The Premier Office designation is the most impressive honor among individual Coldwell Banker offices," said Alex Perriello, president and CEO. "Marilyn Kelly, manager, and the members of the sales associate team in the Westfield office have established a standard of excellence for offices throughout the Coldwell Banker system."

The Westfield office has been setting and breaking records since 1986 when it was first

recognized as the number one sales office. Thirteen unprecedented years later it is still number one in the corporation, as well as, being number one in the area and the local Board of Realtors.

"Our office is comprised of the very best sales associates in the business. Proudly we boast the only five Gold Level Million Dollar Club members on the Board of Realtors as well as seventeen Silver Level Million Dollar Club members and a grand total of thirty-eight Million Dollar Club members," lauded Marilyn Kelly. "This 'melange par excellence' is one of the reasons our office has continuously has such success and will continue to do so."

The office is located at 209 Central Ave., Westfield and may be reached by calling (908) 233-5555.

Klein joins Weichert as sales associate

James M. Weichert, president, has announced that John Klein has joined the Bridgewater Office of Weichert, Realtors as a sales associate.

A licensed real estate professional, Klein has 25 years of experience in commercial and industrial real estate and general land acquisition.

Most recently, he was a real estate consultant for Kodiak Corporation.

Murried and the father of three children, Klein is a resident of Warren.

Margaret Maguire earns Silver status in Million Dollar Club

WESTFIELD — Margaret Maguire, sales associate in the Westfield office of Coldwell Banker has achieved Silver status in the NJAR Million Dollar Club.

To reach the Silver Level requires a minimum of \$5 million in closed sales for the year.

Maguire is consistently among the select group of top sales associates.

In 1996 she led her office with the most sales units.

Also in April, 1997 she was the top Coldwell Banker agent in Union County for the month.

"To be the sales leader in our office is quite an accomplishment when you are among the best in the business," noted Marilyn Kelly, manager of the

Westfield office.

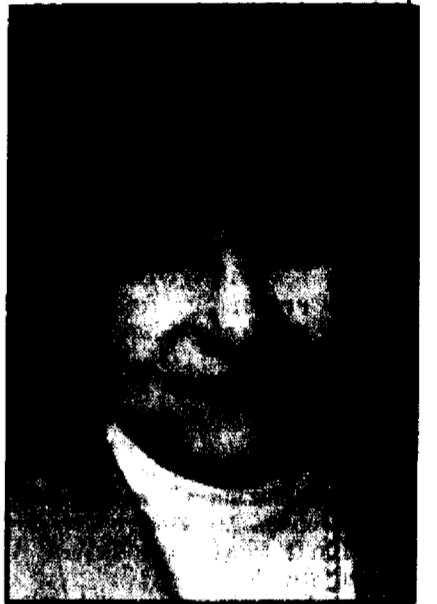
Ms. Maguire is a 12-year, third-generation Realtor who is not content to rely only on her experience.

She continuously seeks enrichments to help her better serve her customers and her credentials are numerous including Residential Relocation Specialists and Accredited Buyers Representative.

Her territory is just as wide-spread.

Margaret sells homes throughout Union, Somerset and Southern Essex Counties.

Coldwell Banker's Westfield office is located at 209 Central Ave. and is the number one office in the corporation, area and local Board of Realtors.



MARGARET MAGUIRE

Weichert
KENILWORTH

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Summit Office: 174 Morris Ave. (908) 277-1200
Downtown Office: 102 Summit Ave. (908) 273-8224

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Stebor receives national award from ERA

BOUND BROOK — Robert Stebor, sales associate with ERA Van Syckel, Weaver & Lyte, recently received a national award from the ERA National Franchise Systems. The award represented his qualifying for assisting relocating clients in the International ERA System.

Jay Langan, director of referrals and relocation, said Stebor was one of 10 associates selected for this award.

Rich Weaver, broker/owner of ERA Van Syckel, Weaver & Lyte, presented the award at a recent awards ceremony and commented that "he was proud and pleased with the special recognition for Bob Stebor."

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Real Estate Transactions

CRANFORD

11 Adams Ave. from Kenneth S. & Michele B. Miller to Kenneth R. & Tracy C. Meyer for \$183,500.
41 Craig Place from Kent & Elizabeth Ewell to Michael A. & Allison H. Beshar for \$210,000.
54 Cranford Terrace from Jerome J. Bacigalupo to Brian P. Thornton Jr. & Kimberly Thornton for \$180,000.
52A English Village from Ambrose G. & Anna E. Lacey to Joseph A. DePaul Jr. for \$131,000.
14 Georgia St. from Welthy L. Garges to Steven J. & Suzanne M. Garges for \$225,000.
29 Herning Ave. from Andrew B. & Robin Brown to Vincent Kuhn & V. Grazul for \$240,000.
44 Hillcrest Ave. from Robert L. & Colleen C. Vetter to Carl & Patricia Pomponio for \$210,000.
163 Hillcrest Ave. from Gokul & Panna Parikh to James S. & Cynthia J. Horvath for \$259,000.
1028 LaCorte Terrace from Nadine I. Tiplitz to Robert & Marianne Colonna for \$359,000.
67 Lawn Terrace from Kenneth R. & Tracy E.C. Meyer to Bradley & Sharon Steele for \$170,250.
363 Lincoln Ave. East from David F. Watson to James & Lynn Rizkalla for \$225,000.
418 Lincoln Park East from Colleen Mode-Belliot to Joan Nolan for \$90,000.
15 Locust Drive from Ronald J. & Dianne M. Barrett to Scott G. & Karen B. Twomey for \$192,000.
23 Locust Drive from William J. & Mary E. Kripaitis to Sigbjorn & Astri S. Myhre for \$172,000.
125 Oak Lane from Jacqueline D. Martin to Theodore C. & Maura S. Yurgel for \$235,000.
1106 Raritan Road from Robert G. & Marianne Stefanik to Kenneth F. & Mary E. Webb for \$152,500.
433 N. Union Ave. from William E. Kohler III & Dawn Kohler to Richard Tuite Jr. & Susan Tuite for \$234,900.

FANWOOD

48 Carsam St. from Carrie Martin to Kevin Chaillet & C. Casterlin for \$148,500.
17 Cray Terrace from Walter Caskey et. al. to Karen O. Howell for \$220,000.
4 Estelle Lane from Richard J. Gallo to Marina G. Jusino & A. Jusino for \$179,000.
5 Linda Place from Richard A. Punzo Jr. & Cheryl Punzo to Steven E. & Nancy S. Elkin for \$210,000.
96 Madison Ave. from Scott C. & Donna F. Higgins to Gwen W. Sumernacher et. al. for \$206,000.
211 N. Martine Ave. from Joseph Rauch & K. Rauch to Barry E. & Harle H. Rosenberg for \$135,000.
141 North Ave. from Paul P. & Peggy A. DiGiacomo to Elaine D. McManus for \$192,000.
389 North Ave. from John & Cheryl Wilkinson to Joseph J. Rigney III & Darlene Rigney for \$256,200.
127 Second St. from Edwin J. & Cynthia L. Winkler to James M. Murray II for \$236,500.
132 Vinton Circle from Donald Campbell Jr. & Corinne Campbell to Danny B. & Catherine Prelusky for \$222,500.
184 Vinton Circle from William & Harriet Zwaskis to Michael Rancourt & J. Evans for \$199,500.

GARWOOD

235 Hazel Ave. from Kathleen Cony et. al. to Catherine A. Vogel for \$140,000.
100 Winslow Place from Mark & Maria A. Buschler to Joseph J. & Diana Moore for \$110,000.
KENILWORTH
100 S. 19th St. from Patrick J. Bonomo to Antonio & Maria Patricia for \$186,000.
21 N. 23rd St. from Paul J. & Pamela A. Milata to Kevin A. & Ann M. McClave for \$160,000.
25 N. 23rd St. from Peter & Lucy A. Mazza to John M. & Susan J. Fields for \$162,000.

SCOTCH PLAINS

22 Aberdeen Road from Ralph & Linda A. DiNizo to James B. & Tam M. Sandidge for \$300,000.
1 Chiplow Lane from Ariel & Marc Tavasi to Edward A. & Patricia McLaughlin for \$323,000.
9067 Church St. from Thomas J. & Debra A. Merriman to Christopher D. Fletcher for \$50,000.
8 Fairway Court from Cornelius & Rose M. Burke to Noel T. & Tam R. Gladd for \$317,000.
309 Hawthorne St. from Skyley Hills & A.G. Ray to Stephen M. Schirer for \$175,000.
1047 Hetfield Ave. from Lon & Susan Taylor to Nancy M. Cannon for \$145,000.
1 Indian Run from Carole J. Buch to John E. & Cheryl E. Johnson for \$270,000.
2008 Maple View Court from William A. Feury Jr. to Satish & Indu Tamhankar for \$269,000.
3044 Newark Ave. from Robert Jacqueline Douglas to Dean T. & Beth L. Munkias for \$248,000.
11 Oxford Road from Stephen J. & Margaret M. Buell to Hubert Thomas for \$345,000.
17 Shirewood Drive from Eric & Susan Schwelke to Fritz B. &

WESTFIELD

511 Birch Ave. from Christopher J. & Eleanor Molloy to Raymond P. & Lee S. DeRosa for \$525,000.
331 Center St. from Harold R. & Roseann Schiesske to Samuel Slome for \$232,000.
224 Charles St. from Helen Jackson to Marlin J. & Susan C. Peterson for \$269,000.
929 Columbus Ave. from Ross & Rowan E. Patterson to Darren & Michelle Composto for \$226,000.
1009 Coolidge St. from Arthur R. & Susan D. Lampert to David & Jill R. Siroty for \$245,000.
170 Cottage Place from Mario & Natalie Janeira et. al. to Chrissy U. Bacia for \$144,000.
39 Cowperthwaite Square from James P. & Jane H. Mitchell to William A. Feury for \$262,500.
622 Dorian Road from Theresa J. Gibbons to J. David & Elaine Manganello for \$344,000.
617 Embree Crescent from Ronald C. & M. Elaine Bailey to Paul & Clarissa O'Hern for \$465,000.
411 Everson Place from Robert J. & Catherine V. Zupko to Philip A. & Megan T. Leary for \$252,000.
447 Everson Place from Ethel M. O'Shaughnessy to Nicholas & Christine Melone for \$285,000.
908 Everts Ave. from Maria Petrucci to Scott R. Heuschkel for \$154,500.
513 Fairmont Ave. from Lily Boxer to David S. & Kimberly K. Ellner for \$407,500.
1119 Grandview Ave. from Robert & Marianne Colonna to Kara S. Fried & Ryan Rever for \$281,500.
810 Grant Ave. from Michael Mahoney to Charles D. & Maryellen Sullivan for \$355,000.
540 Hort St. from Mark R. & Joanne M. Giesser to Gregory F. & Katherine Blatz for \$240,000.
112 Jefferson Ave. from Jeffrey R. & Sylvia Finkel to James D. & Kelly D. Stryker for \$257,500.
215 Linden Ave. from Douglas J. & Helen E. Campbell to Michael & Cynthia Kalen for \$535,000.
737 Norman Place from Michael E. & Yone M. Tierney to Richard & Robin Gasson for \$294,000.
562 Pierson St. from Leonard S. Melanson Jr. & Lynn Melanson to Michael J. Connolly for \$189,000.
966 St. Marks Ave. from D. Villane Construction L.L.C. to Edward A. & Linda S. Need for \$572,500.
722 Saunders Ave. from Raymond & Lee DeRosa to Bradley S. & Eugenia P. Tinfow for \$500,000.
288 Seneca Place from Layne & Ann M. Oliff to Paul & Gail Grigaux for \$278,000.
203 Sinclair Place from William A. & Allison Beschner to Craig S. & Christina M.K. Bass for \$306,000.
531 Topping Hill Road from Marc Lebovitz & L. Sperling to Marc Lebovitz for \$5,000.
786 Warren St. from Marc M. & Emily Eisen to Lynn M. Dessert for \$287,000.
237 Welch Way from Margaret T. Murphy to Todd E. & Lisa R. Ellner for \$304,000.
659 Willow Grove Road from William & Rita Villane to Don E. & Mary L. Villane for \$162,500.

EDISON

107 Inverness Drive from Edison Village-Pointe Inc to Mohan & Mahesh Sekhar for \$99,990.
29 Monaghan Road from Supavadee & Visanu Paoaphan to Michael & Elena Esposito for \$149,000.
121 Park Gate Drive from Martin P. & Anna M. Kuznetsov to Myra Kaplan for \$178,000.
9 Phoenician Run from Frances L. Carr to Donald Laehling for \$135,000.
535 Waterford Drive from J.W. Merriman Jr to Associates Relocation for \$91,500.
1617 Waterford Drive from Huy Nguyen to Michael Bruder for \$95,500.

METUCHEN

57 Hattabale St from Sophie Terlenko to Susan Stewart for \$130,000.
26 Charles St from Daniel Morley & Philip Hodge to Sergio Corval for \$107,500.
42 Concord Ave from Glenn C. & Kathleen A. Workman to Wu Q & Luqun Zhang for \$250,000.
26 Mulberry Lane from Metuchen Square Inc to Robert & Barbara Shrank for \$140,000.
190 Woodbridge Ave from Walter W. Riedel to Mary C. Sullivan for \$157,000.

PISCATAWAY

161 Chappenhaut Court from Condam Mortgage Corp to Karin A. Fird for \$115,000.
197 Hampshire Court

from Paul E. Jones Jr. & Kathy J. Jones to Murat I. Yildirmiz for \$106,000.

248 Hampshire Court from Sharon A. Mahoney to Yadir & Omid Dardashti for \$113,250.
1101 Jesse Way from Lillian Smith & Jacy Pope to Pankaj Varshney for \$105,100.
391 Lackland Ave. from Maple Grove at Piscataway L.L.C. to James R. Grundy for \$106,900.
11 Stafford Drive from Helen Tibok to Salvatore & MaryRuth Mercurio for \$162,500.
47 Woodlake Drive from Emil A. & Irene A. Dombrowski to Mary E. Pizzurro for \$195,000.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD

108 Armstead Court from Durham Mews L.L.C. to William & Dina Kelly for \$298,760.
221 E. Golf Ave. from RED Investments to Lynn D. Rhodes for \$126,000.
1340 Hogan Drive from Durham Mews L.L.C. to Bing & Mercedes Yniguez for \$300,060.

BEDMINSTER

8 Edgemont Lane from Marie L. Olhausen to Joseph F. McGuire III & Patricia McGuire for \$275,000.
135 Fairview Drive from Wilhelm H. Vonauock Trust to Andrew J. & Maria H. Danylichuk for \$40,000.
156 Fairview Drive from Wilhelm H. Vonauock Trust to Iryne J. & Maria Danylichuk for \$300,000.
16 Revere Drive from Pulte Home Corp. of the Delaware Valley to Audrey Prefer for \$424,455.
18 Revere Drive from Pulte Home Corp. of the Delaware Valley to Robert J. & Kathleen Kozrzewa for \$412,000.

BOUND BROOK

452 W. Maple Ave. from Mark & Tisana Coccia to Anthony J. & Bonnie Deo et. al. for \$117,500.
557 Washington St. from Louis B. & Kathleen DiGirolamo to Kevin & Joanne Cary for \$162,500.

BRANCHBURG

145 Brandon Court from Branchburg Heights Dev. Corp. to Richard A. & Darlene D. Pabet for \$275,000.
11 Spokane Lane from Christopher J. & Mari Horihan to Alithia Ross for \$180,000.

BRIDGEWATER

1 Adams Court from Kieran W. & Joyce M. Clifford to Michael Kroning & K. Johnson for \$589,000.
78 Cain Court from Ved & Geeta Bhalla to Shawn Andreychik for \$76,400.
1256 Dogwood Drive from Jonathan D. Porter et. al. to Daniel C. & Sandra Y. Braun for \$286,000.
57 Finnerne Ave. from Anthony J. & Carole Bendetti to BRM L.L.C. for \$225,000.
4 Heinrich Way from Dorothy D. Hinson to Thomas J. Falcone et. al. for \$242,500.
100 Hillside Ave. from A. George & Denise Sparacio to Anand R. & Gayatri Joshi for \$255,000.
2 Kershaw Court from K. Hovnanian a t Bridgewater to Dilmohan S. & Gaganjit Anja for \$248,216.
34 Loft Drive from S/K Loft Associates L.P. to JAG Builders Inc. for \$286,492.
220 Longview Road from

Joseph N. Sherdon Jr. & Kimmar Sherdon to Christine Kaczmarczyk for \$146,250.

6 McCathern Court from K. Hovnanian at Bridgewater V to Steven & Lisa J. Magnotta for \$263,961.
40 Murfield Lane from Louis C. & Carolyn E. Schultes to Jonathan D. Porter et. al. for \$368,000.
14 Riha St. from Jose M. & Carol Quintana to Christine & Nelle Nauta for \$161,000.
721 Route 202 from Anna Strauss to Robert A. & Joan Strauss for \$108,750.
6 Staats Court from Robert G. & Caroline Pfundstein to Sheila Bridge for \$339,000.
470 Steele Gap Road from Matthew J. Barbosa Jr. & Adele Barbosa to Dennis & Joann Gabinelli for \$165,000.
56 Totten Drive from Peter & Barbara A. Sibilia to Steven J. Knapp for \$300,000.
Winchester Avenue from Domenick Caruso Jr. & Rose Caruso to Township of Bridgewater for \$5,000.

FAR HILLS

120 Sunnyside Road from Frank J. McKoune to C. Richard & Wendy M. Barfuss for \$760,000.

GREEN BROOK

2 Andrew St. from John A. & Janet F. Zarnick to Frank J. & Lisa G. Caswell for \$141,000.
11 Wimpole Way from Heinz Fehlberg to William & Melanie Pinho for \$278,500.

HILLSBOROUGH

162 Beekman Lane from Jad A. & Diane M. Davey to Michael D. & Laurie J. Hittner for \$219,000.
413 Conover Drive from Gregory M. & Lori Morgan to Joseph R. & Ellen L. Kurtz for \$232,000.
42 High Acre Drive from Michael J. & Melissa M. Beatty to John J. & Frances J. McKenzie for \$200,000.
5 Liberty Trail from John A. Diemer to Robert Doby for \$152,575.
10 Mallard Road from Stephen & Michele Fryauff to Life Skills Resource Center for \$236,500.
33 Oxford Place from Kevin A. & Victoria F. Proehl to Gabriel A. & Laurie Frangione for \$238,000.
46 Peterson Road from Robill Village Inc. to Pamela M. Simons for \$199,900.
1 Vliet Drive from Raymond J. & Kim M. Hanechak to John G. & Patricia A. Kelly for \$316,000.
28 Whitehall Court from Timothy L. & Kathryn E. Oliver to Ozden T. Kucuk for \$116,000.

MANVILLE

101 Huff Ave. from Stanley J. Cebula to Robert S. & Steven M. Warchol for \$68,000.
228 Huff Ave. from Henry J. & Stanley F. Mazur to Gary S. & Jill E. Ceriani for \$80,000.
1323 Raritan Ave. from Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Segundo Perez for \$89,250.

NORTH PLAINFIELD

575 Ayres Ave. from John L. & Marie D. Pedersen to Kelly C. & Kenny & Linda Kelly for \$145,000.
192 Grove St. from Anthony J. Antini to Sikhdeo & Dhanradgie Somwaru for \$68,000.
2-A Hurley Ave. from Frank P. Serpineto to Pamela M. Duddy for \$110,000.
329 Judges Lane from Jeanne L. Eastman to Robert Miller for \$177,500.

140-148 Rockview Ave. from Sheriff of Somerset County to First Union National Bank for \$100.

159 Sandford Ave. from Gene & Jody Grant to James Bratton for \$126,000.
152-154 Watchung Ave. from Isabel Carlomagno to Danny Dominguez for \$100,000.

PEAPACK-GLADSTONE

5 Sheephill Drive from Brian J. & Maria Cavanaugh to June D. Bercaw for \$317,000.

Busy moving season forecast; expert advises to plan ahead

A steady increase in demand for moving company services over the past four years, including an early indication that 1998 could be a banner year for the industry, means that people who are relocating should plan as far ahead as possible, according to a moving company expert.
Louis Alaimo, president of Universal Relocation Systems, Inc., says that "nationally, in the first quarter of this year, shipments have already increased 2.8 percent over the first quarter of 1997. This follows an increase in shipments of 2.3 percent for last year, 1.7 percent in 1996 and 0.7 percent in 1995."
"The trend is definitely up due to low interest rates, growth in home sales and a generally favorable economy," he explains, "and people who are moving this year must adjust to an industry whose capacity to service the business is going to be stretched to the limit."
Alaimo says that to help avoid delays, people relocating should consider three possibilities.
"First, plan your move as far in advance as possible and contract with your mover ahead of time. We realize people don't always have the luxury of adjusting their moving schedule," Alaimo points out, "but it would help to confer with your mover to determine available dates before making plans."
"Second, avoid moving at the end or beginning of the month, which is the busiest time because that's when mortgages and rent are paid and terminated."
"Third, if you have the flexibility, postpone your move to after the summer busy season, which is considered to be through September. With more vans available, you will have a better chance of on-time service, in addition to the fact that rates and terms are generally more favorable."
Alaimo concludes by saying, "With patience and planning, consumers should be able to avoid many of the difficulties of an extremely busy summer moving season."

Thank you Jill Guzman. Another 'SUCCESS STORY'... FEATURED IN PICTURE IS GONZALO & HELGA LUCERO... HOME BUYERS OF 450 FAY AVENUE, ELIZABETH, NJ... CLOSING TOOK PLACE ON JULY 10, 1998.
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UNION COUNTY MORTGAGE RATES. Table with columns: PRODUCT, RATE, PTS, APR, % DOWN, LOCK, and columns for various lenders like Apple National Mortgage, Kastle Mortgage, National Future Mortgage, Countrywide Home Loans, Kentwood Financial Svcs, Summit Federal S & L Assoc, Hudson City Savings Bank, Liberty Mortgage Services, United National Bank, Intercounty/CFS Mortgage, Loan Search, WFS Mortgage Services.

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Calypto Red, auto, 4 cyl. P/S, P/B, AIR, 40,522 mi.
Vin #HFM00107
- 1994 BMW 540iA..... \$27,500
White, auto, 6 cyl. P/S, P/B, AIR, 48,633 mi.
Vin #HGE28042
- 1995 BMW 525iA..... \$28,000
Green, auto, 6 cyl. P/S, P/B, AIR, 45,023 mi.
Vin #SGK9523
- 1995 BMW 525iA..... \$28,000
Grey, auto, 6 cyl. P/S, P/B, AIR, 32,236 mi.
Vin #SGK8264
- 1995 BMW 525iA..... \$28,000
Black, auto, 6 cyl. P/S, P/B, AIR, 34,895 mi.
Vin #SGK83125
- 1995 BMW 525iA..... \$28,000
Black, auto, 6 cyl. P/S, P/B, AIR, 35,551 mi.
Vin #SGK85994
- 1995 BMW 525iA..... \$28,000
Black, auto, 6 cyl. P/S, P/B, AIR, 22,854 mi.
Vin #SGK86078
- 1995 BMW 525iA..... \$28,000
Green, auto, 6 cyl. P/S, P/B, AIR, 23,706 mi.
Vin #SGK87617
- 1995 BMW 525iA..... \$28,000
White, auto, 6 cyl. P/S, P/B, AIR, 23,603 mi.
Vin #SGK83993
- 1995 BMW 740iL..... \$41,500
Brown, auto, 8 cyl. P/S, P/B, AIR, 43,160 mi.
Vin #SDH97174
- 1995 BMW 740iA..... \$41,500
Vermont Green, auto, 8 cyl. P/S, P/B, AIR, 34,205 mi.
Vin #SDH08074
- 1995 BMW 740iA..... \$42,000
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a/c, 2 seal, 81K mi. Days
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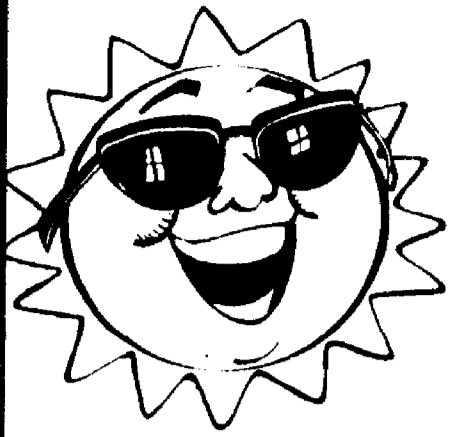
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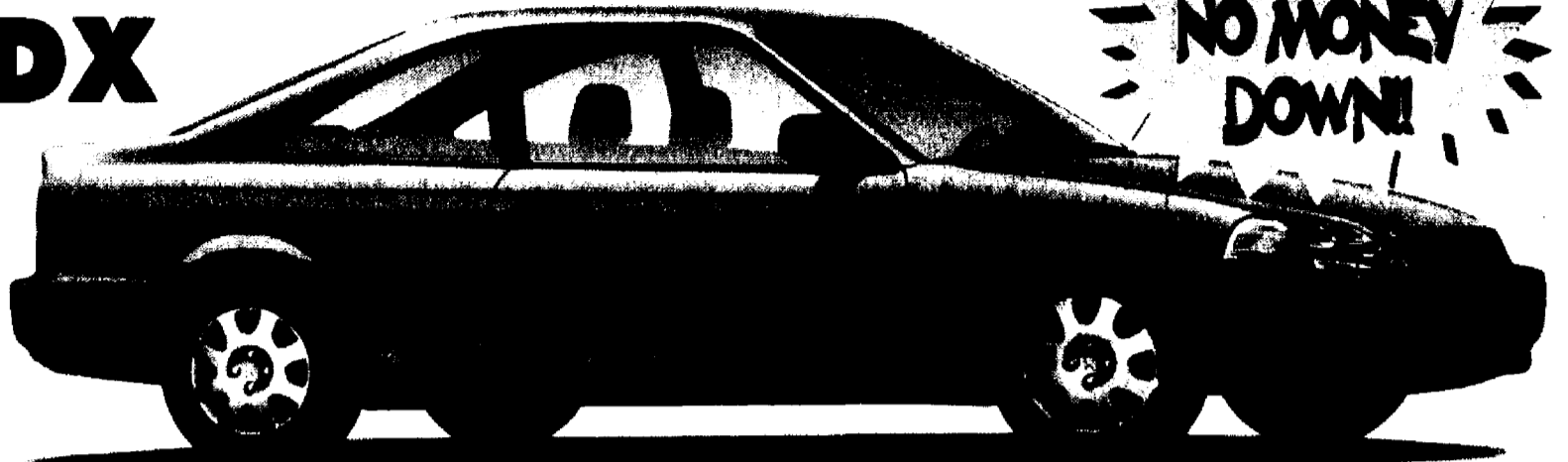
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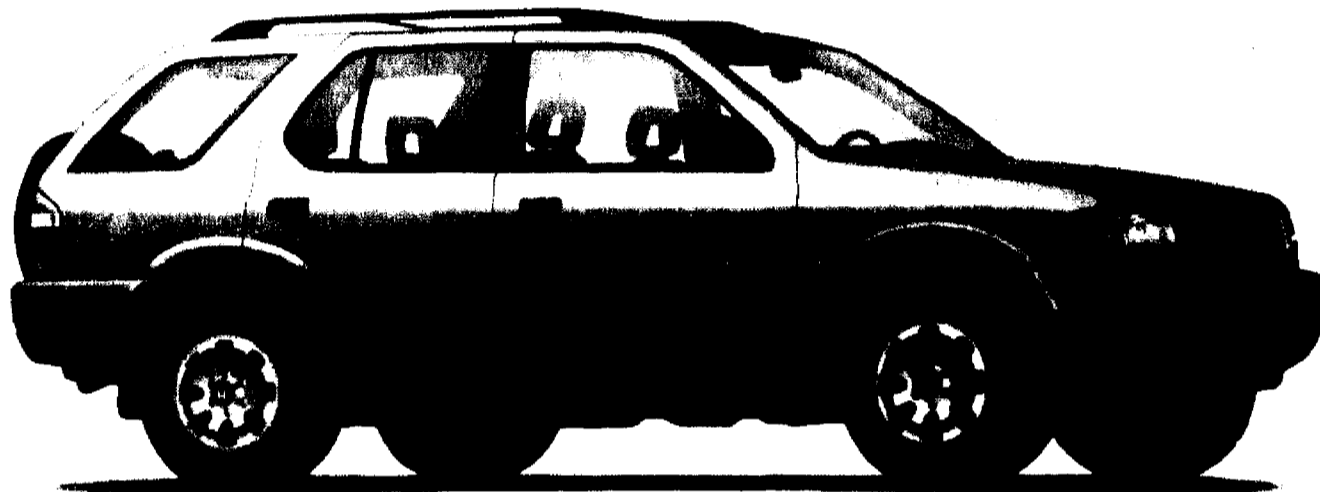
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