

Record-Press

WESTFIELD · SCOTCH PLAINS · FANWOOD

Vol. 13, No. 42

Friday, October 16, 1998

50 cents

Briefs

'Great Pumpkin' Fair at Franklin

WESTFIELD — "The Great Pumpkin Fair" returns 10 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow (10-17) to Franklin School, 700 Prospect St.

Activities will take place rain or shine. They include scarecrow-making, a cookie walk, a Chinese auction, crafts, a bake sale and pony rides. Caricatures will be provided for the fourth year as will a toddler area.

Tickets for all events can be purchased at the door. For more information, call (908) 232-0234 or (908) 233-2767.

Floral Club will holds flea market

FANWOOD — A flea market 9 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow at the railroad station on North Avenue is being sponsored by the Floral Club of the Metropolitan Baptist Church, in Scotch Plains.

Refreshments will be available for purchase from the Floral Club. For vendor information, call (908) 301-1556. Rain date is Saturday, Oct. 24.

Group members to talk about art

WESTFIELD — Members of the Westfield Art Association will exhibit and talk about their paintings 6-9 p.m. Thursday at the Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St.

Watercolors, oil paintings and collage are among the styles to be featured. In addition, a number of unframed work will be displayed.

For more information, call (908) 233-3535.

Neighborhood Council sponsors flea market

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Neighborhood Council will sponsor a flea market 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sunday at the railroad station on South Avenue.

For vendor information, call (908) 233-2772 or (908) 651-3813. Rain date is Sunday, Oct. 25.

Westfield Y has money seminar

WESTFIELD — A free investment workshop 7-15 p.m. Tuesday at the Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., will talk about "Keeping Your Family Money in the Family."

The workshop will deal with strategies for saving money as well as ways to minimize taxes. A similar program will be conducted 7-15 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29, at the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains.

Reservations are required. Call Renee Golush or Steve Tobeloff toll free at (800) 317-5018.

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Council passes revised resolution on spending \$100k matching grant

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — The Town Council managed to make some compromises Tuesday on how to spend the \$100,000 in matching funds it was awarded by the county.

The money, \$100,000 from the county and \$100,000 from the town, was originally going to be used for a pocket park at the former Excellent Diner. But once the owners of the property decided to develop it, the county authorized the town to use the money for other park and recreation improvements.

Mayor Tom Jardim appointed a bi-par-

tisan ad-hoc committee to research with the public potential grant money projects. Committee members could not agree on what to do with the money. The committee chair, Councilman Jack Walsh, presented the completed report to the council during its work session last week. His report included a list of various projects in town where the money could be used. Also presented was another report by committee member and Councilman Greg McDermott recommending the money be used to complete projects already authorized in the budget.

Several residents and members of the Westfield Baseball Association pled their

case for bathrooms at Gumpert Park.

Rich Skoller said that it is embarrassing to have to point people in the direction of the local diner when they ask for a bathroom after traveling 30 miles.

Games were stopped temporarily because coaches had to take a player to the bathroom at the McDonald's in Garwood.

"So let's not just finish one project, let's finish all the projects," Skoller added.

The resolution proposed by Councilman Jack Walsh Tuesday dedicated \$5,000 for Clark Park, \$10,000 for Rahway/Shadowlawn Park (Rake & Hoe Club), \$5,000 for Central Avenue, \$20,000

for Sycamore Field, \$5,000 for Robeson Park, \$50,000 for Gumpert bathrooms, \$20,000 for a Gumpert concession stand, \$10,000 for downtown small open spaces, \$30,000 for Tamaques Field and \$45,000 for Mindowaskin Park.

Discussion on the original resolution was tabled by Councilman Neil Sullivan who moved to introduce a substitute resolution as amended by Councilman Matt Albano.

Councilman Neil Sullivan said the goals of the resolution are "all very good" but claimed the process was "flawed" because the council did not have the

(Continued on page A-2)



RECORD-PRESS/TINA GUARINO

Like walking on the moon

Jeehaun Williams, Tariq Wilson, Talisah Harrison, Darryn King and Anika Cherry have fun bouncing around on the moon walk, one of many attractions at Sunday's fair on Cacciola Place hosted by the Westfield Neighborhood Council.

Format dispute cancels debate

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — The League of Women Voters has canceled the debate for borough council candidates.

The debates, originally scheduled for Oct. 14, were called off after Republican candidates refused to participate because of an alleged change in debate ground rules.

Seven candidates are competing for three council seats. Republican incumbent Robert Johnson is running with Paulette Coronato and Jim Foxworth. The Democratic candidates are Franklin P. Donatelli, Tanguin Jay Bromley and Geri M.

Samuel. Frank Festa Jr. is running on the New Jersey Conservative ticket.

"The two major parties were unable to agree on whether the questions form the audience should be written or oral," said Margaret Walker, Director of Voter Service Westfield Area League of Women Voters.

Walker said she wrote a letter to all the candidates and Republicans called back saying they disagreed with the format. According to Walker's letter, audience members at the debate would be able to ask questions that would be read to the candidates by the moderator. The Republicans wanted the format which has been used historically in

(Continued on page A-2)

Council votes 5-3 to expand parking at Tamaques Park

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Some residents don't think a park is for parking.

At Tuesday's Town council meeting and last week's Recreation Commission meeting, residents and representatives of the New England Village Association voiced their concerns about plans which are underway to add parking spaces to Tamaques Park.

In a five to three vote (one abstention) the commission decided to proceed with the parking project as planned with modifications made to save "any trees possible at the cost of a few parking spaces."

Also the commission recommended that the Town Council create an ordinance enforced by the police department which would prohibit parking around the entire Tamaques oval at all

times. The commission also called for stricter enforcement of the already existing 15 mph speed limit.

The parking project, which had been approved in the 1997 budget because of a request by the recreation commission in 1996. The Town Engineer, Ken Marsh, and the Department of Public Works prepared a plan which the recreation commission approved. The estimated cost to build three new parking areas and expand one existing parking area was \$71,000.

Marsh said about 80 more parking spaces would be added and would be "put in the areas of least disturbance to the trees." The park currently has about 190 parking spaces.

Marsh said it is a sports oriented park and requires parking. The park has six fields and tennis courts which are used by many different athletic groups

(Continued on page A-2)

School bond will go before voters Dec. 15

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — The Board of Education unanimously voted to approve a bond referendum proposal at last week's public meeting.

The meeting was specially held to discuss the \$11,730,000 bond proposal which provides for additions and renovations at McKinley, Franklin and Wilson elementary schools, renovations at the high school, as well as the installation of cabling and wiring at all elementary and intermediate schools to build a communication infrastructure for technology.

The proposal was embraced by all who attended the meeting and is scheduled to be publicly voted on Dec. 15.

Seeking a referendum is nothing new for the Board of Education. In 1994 a referendum for \$7.6 million, which didn't include technology and capital projects, was defeated by voters. Those who opposed the referendum claimed the problem facing the school district was "temporary" and that the "permanent solution" of a bond was unnecessary.

The difference this time is the four years the board has under its belt which prove the problem isn't going away.

The "problem" is not enough classroom space for the number of students. After the 1994 referendum was defeated, the Board of Education used surplus money in the budget to add six classrooms at Wilson School and six classrooms at Jefferson School.

Today, with stricter regulations coming down from the state, the board doesn't have the option of funding major capital projects with surplus money because the board is not allowed

(Continued on page A-2)

Referendum costs

Westfield High School	\$1,345,000
Edison Intermediate School	\$788,000
Roosevelt Intermediate School	\$737,500
Franklin Elementary School	\$2,804,800
Wilson Elementary School	\$817,650
Washington Elementary School	\$279,100
McKinley Elementary School	\$2,553,600
Tamaques Elementary School	\$348,300
Jefferson Elementary School	\$640,725
Other Referendum Costs	\$1,385,000
Total Referendum Costs	\$11,699,675

Tax impact

Assumptions:

- * Referendum approved Dec. 15, 1998
- * Permanent bonds issued January 1999
- * 20 bond issue - average interest rate 4.73 percent
- * Bond proceeds invested at 5.10 percent
- * New debt to wrap around existing debt
- * Existing debt retires in 2001/2002 school year

Tax Impact

the First Five Years		
(based on average home assessment of \$174,000)		
Year	TaxRate	\$ Increase
1999/2000	2.55908	18.08
2000/2001	2.57021	37.46
2001/2002	2.58121	56.59
2002/2003	2.58130	56.74
2003/2004	2.58127	56.69



Winner of Model A raffle

Debbie Noble and her son Luke of Westfield pose with the 1931 Model A Ford Coupe recently raffled by the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross. With them are Dennis Kincaid (left), executive director of the Red Cross chapter and Richard Parness of Westfield who won second place, an oil painting, and George Gatesey (right), vice chairman of the chapter.

(Continued from page A-1)

"I'm an open field runner and if someone wants to ask me a question I will answer it," Bromley said. "Regardless of the format, the citizens have the right to hear what the responses are and shouldn't be deprived of the right to make their own judgment based on the candidates responses."

(Continued from page A-1)

School bond will go before voters Dec. 15

(Continued from page A-1)

Not only are the elementary schools lacking extra classrooms to accommodate the growing student body, there are also no art rooms or music rooms. The rooms that were used for music and art are now used for regular classroom instruction because of the lack of space.

After a ruckus over Robert's Rules of Order, Mayor Jardim made some final comments before the council voted to approve the alternative resolution eight to one, with Jardim

The mayor's objected to the lack funding for Paul Robeson Park which would consist of benches and a plaque at the corner of Waterson Street and Rahway Avenue where the per-

He said the \$5,000 for Central Avenue would have "gone very nicely with what we are trying to do down there with the Neighborhood Preservation Program."

School bond will go before voters Dec. 15

In 1993 the board launched a five-year-facility maintenance plan, hiring an architecture and engineering firm to do a comprehensive review of facilities. Simultaneously,

Such technology funded by the bond would not only benefit students and teachers but also parents who could maintain an easy and constant communication with teachers via e-mail.

"We're keeping in mind our pocketbooks as well as our educational needs," Gardner added.

Council to expand parking at park

The project has already been contracted but some Tamaques Park area residents want it stopped. A petition of 100 names

Michael Ancona, who lives on Dickson Drive near the park, made five recommendations to the council: enforce speed limits in park and Dickson Drive, immediately legislate and enforce no parking on the oval, mandate an immediate halt to the paving, commission a review of remaining

"We all are on the same wavelength that we want safety and we want to do what's best for the park and keep it as green as possible," said Seymour Koslowski, Chairman of the Recreation Commission. "We're just meeting obstacles to get the safety."



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Westfield Police given bike

Westfield Police Chief Anthony Scutti and bike patrol Officer Robert Bartkus Jr. accept donation of a bicycle from Tony Martins and Robert Schoenemann, JMK Auto Sales, Springfield.

Radon Action Week is proclaimed

WESTFIELD — Mayor Thomas C. Jardim has proclaimed Oct. 19-23 as Radon Action Week in cooperation with the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection radon program.

"Radon is a serious health risk," Jardim said in a press release. "It is the second leading cause of lung cancer and the leading cause of lung cancer among non-smokers. But because radon is invisible and odorless it is easy to ignore this potential hazard in our own homes."

Radon is a radioactive gas that occurs naturally when uranium and radium break down in the soil and in rock formations. Radon gas moves up through the soil and finds its way into homes through cracks in the foundation and openings around pumps, pipes and drains.

"A significant number of homes in Westfield are predicted to be above the acceptable limit for radon," Jardim said.

"We would like to see as many homes tested as possible," he said, "to reduce the radon risk in Westfield."

Radon is measured in picoCuries per liter of air. The average indoor level is about 1.3 picoCuries per liter. At 4 picoCuries per liter, the risk of lung cancer from radon is greater than the risk from fire or other home accidents.

The Environmental Protection Agency and DEP recommend that action be taken to reduce radon levels if the level in the home is higher than 4 picoCuries per liter.

The DEP's Radon Information Line provides a list of certified companies that provide testing services or do-it-yourself test kits. For a copy, call toll-free (800) 648-0394.

Test kits can also be obtained at many hardware stores or from the National Safety Council toll-free at (800) SOS RADON.

If the test indicates a radon problem, radon mitigation systems can be installed at a cost to that of other home repairs. For a list of certified mitigation companies, call toll-free (800) 648-0394.

Debate canceled as candidates can't agree on when to disagree

By TINA GUARINO
RECORD PRESS

FANWOOD — Candidates in the borough are not going to participate in a public debate.

Dates for the debates between Democratic candidates Karen Schurtz and Kathy Mitchell and Republican candidates William E. Coronato and David B. Trumpp were never scheduled because Republican candidates were unable to commit to the date proposed by the Democrats.

"The League offered to have a candidates forum in Fanwood for two council seats and we were unable to come to an agreement when the candidates wanted to do it," said Margaret Walker, Director of Voter Service for the Westfield Area League of Women Voters. "A date wasn't scheduled. It hadn't gotten that far."

"The Republicans felt their time would be better used just meeting the voters," she continued. "The Democrats had offered a rather awkward time and the Republicans didn't come back with an offer for a different time."

"We've attempted to keep the residents of Fanwood informed about what's going on in the borough," said Democratic Councilwoman Schurtz. "A public debate about local issues would have been very informative but our opponents don't want to participate in a public forum."

"It's too bad that candidates who claim to be listening to the people of Fanwood are the ones who won't debate," Mitchell added. "They claim to be running for you, but I read they seem to be running from you."

Trumpp said he had business out of town and that running mate Coronato, who is an attorney, has been preparing for a law suit.

"It's not like we are ducking away or running from the citizens in town as Kathy said. We have been walking every single week

end for eight hours a day," Trumpp said. "And I believe that's the best thing I can do to prepare myself if elected to represent the citizens of town is by getting to know them and how they feel about certain issues."

"We feel it is better for us to get to know the citizens of the town by meeting them at their homes where they feel more comfortable to talk," Trumpp continued. "Why should people have to come to government when the government or elected officials can go to them?"

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Herbal healing class at library

WESTFIELD — Are you interested in knowing more about the medicinal uses of popular herbs?

This class is offered by Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County. Dr. Karen M. Enslie will discuss the latest research on popular herbs for healing 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, at 300 North Ave., East, first floor auditorium.

Registration is required. Call (908) 654-9854 to register.

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Commentary

Jardim should halt bizarre campaign tactics

Westfield Mayor Tom Jardim's campaign for re-election has taken a bizarre turn in recent weeks. Rather than emphasize the mayor's past accomplishments and plans for the future, Jardim's campaign has launched a dishonest and unfair series of attacks against Councilwoman Gail Vernick's husband.

First, Jardim's campaign sponsored a phony telephone poll implying that Dr. Vernick was a member of the National Rifle Association (NRA). The Vernick's quickly disproved this false allegation.

Savvy politicians would have chalked this up as a mistake, apologized and moved on to greener pastures. Sadly, at least one of Jardim's campaign workers seems determined to plunge even deeper into the quicksand.

Jardim's campaign spokesman Ken Rotter told the Record Press that the Democrats might issue a last minute brochure linking Dr. Vernick to the NJ Sportsmen's Association, a local organization that he described as a "front group for the NRA." His "proof" rested on what Rotter termed "common knowledge" and his revelation that an official of the organization is a patient of Dr. Vernick's. He likened Dr. Vernick to the "fellow travelers" of the 1940s and '50s, people who followed the Communist Party line without actually holding formal membership.

Paging the late Senator Joe McCarthy!

Dr. Vernick, of course, denied membership in the NJ Sportsmen's Association which, in any case, is nowhere near as disreputable a bunch of folks as were those who blindly defended Stalin. Westfield Democrats had once again shot themselves in the foot.

When asked why so much of this year's campaign is based on trying to link Councilwoman Vernick's husband to a controversial political campaign that he doesn't belong to, Rotter excused these antics by complaining that Republicans ran hardball campaigns in the past. This is the type of excuse we expect to hear from quarreling children, not from people seeking the public's trust.

Mayor Jardim has probably done some fine things for Westfield but voters will have no way of knowing about them if this misguided smear campaign continues. Repeatedly making false claims about a person isn't just a mistake, it's dishonest. Trying to defeat an opponent by attacking her husband is sleazy. Talking about a doctor's patients is unseemly and violates everyone's right to privacy. Carrying on about a national hot button argument like gun control is a way to avoid confronting those local issues that a Westfield mayor can actually do something about.

The mayor has already apologized for the original poll in these pages. He should now exercise his leadership ability and formally distance his campaign from Mr. Rotter.

The Record-Press is here for you

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

News department

Patrick Mathias is the editor. Call him at (908) 575-6686 with story suggestions, questions or comments.

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

The deadline for submitting press releases, letters and photos is 5 p.m. Friday.

Correction policy

The Record-Press will correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers.

Corrections will appear on this page. Report errors to the editor at 575-6684.

Announcements

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

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

We accept color or black and white photographs. Please do not send irreplaceable photographs. If you would like your photo returned, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Letters to the editor

Jardim claims called "misleading"

To The Record-Press:

The campaign literature currently being distributed by Tom Jardim in his re-election campaign is misleading in several obvious respects. He claims credit for the results of efforts of a lot of other people, having done nothing himself to bring the results about - or even worked for a contrary result!

Under the headline he claims that in just two short years he's "accomplished a lot for Westfield." Let's look at those claims:

With the caption "Improving the Lives of Westfield's Commuters" is a picture which includes the renovated train station. He had nothing to do with the train station project other than showing up for the ribbon-cutting last April. This project started in 1993, before he even moved to town. I immediately enlisted the support of several Westfield groups and many individuals in the Westfield Historical Society, the Architectural Review Board, the Historic Preservation Commission and Westfield MainStreet, all of whom worked with me in reviewing NJ Transit's proposals and persuading NJ Transit that Westfield had to have a station that was aesthetically and historically acceptable as well as efficient for railroad operations and Americans with Disabilities Act compliance. Commuters owe their thanks for the station improvements to this group, not Mr. Jardim.

Incidentally, I appeared in the picture, which was printed without my permission, and I am certainly not endorsing his candidacy.

The second caption is "Revitalizing Our Business Districts." The effort to revitalize downtown started in 1991 under my predecessor, Mayor Richard Bagger, who, in typical Westfield tradition, recruit-

ed many residents to work on a downtown study commission. Many of the same, and many other Westfielders, then worked with me to secure Main Street New Jersey status for the town, and to do in-depth studies of creating a Special Improvement District and parking. Neither Mr. Jardim nor any of his running mates participated in any of this; their "contribution" was carping during the 1996 campaign that the SID should not cost taxpayers anything, a policy decision previously decided - and clearly articulated - by all of us who did work on revitalizing downtown and creating the SID.

Finally, Mr. Jardim appears in front of the writing for the Excellent Diner, saying "Turning an Eyesore Into an Improved Tax Ratable." This is the same property he urged in his 1996 campaign, and again this year, should become a pocket park, maybe even a miniature golf course - which would totally remove the property from the tax rolls as well as cost hundreds of thousands of Westfield tax dollars in addition to the freeholder grant! That idea faded when the owners said they planned to build an office building. I hope they do, but it hasn't happened yet, and this site will not turn into an improved ratable until the building is up.

Political leaders are entitled to claim credit for what they do themselves, and what others do under their leadership - in both cases, where they will take the flak if things go bad.

Westfielders are entitled to accurate, not misleading, information when campaign literature is prepared. This piece fails dismally, and Westfielders are owed an apology and retraction.

GARLAND 'Bud' BOOTHE
Westfield

The writer was mayor of Westfield from 1992-96.

School board blamed for loss of teachers

To The Record-Press:

Why the continued exodus of experienced teaching staff in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school district?

Will there be another mass exodus again this June?

Why are so many teachers choosing to retire early despite the fact that there is a pension penalty for doing so?

Is it because of the non-supportive attitude of the Board of Education?

Continuous contractual disputes are unsettling and lead to low morale.

This district, in the near future, will be weakened by the lack of veteran teachers whose expertise cannot be minimized when dealing with and relating to the children and the school community.

TRISH BRILL
Action Committee,
Scotch Plains-Fanwood
Education Association
Scotch Plains

Halloween is no treat

By PATRICK MATHIAS
THE CHRONICLE

Ordinarily, I love holidays. I get a real lift from Christmas, Easter and Thanksgiving. Independence Day, Memorial Day, Veterans Day and the celebrations honoring Washington, Lincoln and Martin Luther King Jr. always put me in a mood of gratitude for those who sacrificed so much to advance the cause of freedom.

There is one so-called holiday that I loathe, however, and it's fast approaching - Halloween.

Actually, the idea of very young children dressed as ghosts and goblins ringing door bells and extorting candy from people is fine with me. My problem is with all those people who are way too old for Halloween but insist on moshing in on the kids' party.

The age cutoff for trick or treating should be, tops, the eighth grade. Once you enter your teens, it's time to give up the candy racket and find something

better to do with your fall evenings.

I suspect that most people feel a little awkward answering the doorbell on Oct. 31 and seeing costumed revelers who are old enough to vote. Is this some sort of a put on or are these "kids" in need of professional help? If teenagers want to celebrate Halloween, why aren't they at a costume party or at the complex watching gory movies?

This violation of age limits leads to the decline observed over the past three decades in Greenwich Village. The Village's annual Halloween march began in the mid-1960s as an informal parade by children of local artists. Gradually, adults infiltrated their ranks and the costumes became more and more outrageous. This year, you can bet the ranch that Washington Square will be packed with adults in risqué outfits acting out the more notorious passages from the Starr report while children stay at home.

Another problem is the

increasing number of hunkheads who take Halloween seriously. These are the folks who barrage local newspapers with their thoughts about the ancient Celtic feast of Samhain and ramble on about working the craft, growing herbs, forming circles and the amazing properties of ordinary crystals.

Probably as a result of the success of *Riverdance*, too many people have lately adopted an ersatz Celtic spirituality based largely on botched versions of Druid legends and the trippy music produced with harps and tin whistles.

Naturally, Halloween is a big deal in this church without a steeple. I was raised in an Irish family and heard plenty of tales about ghosts and skeletons. Whenever someone starts in on how natural and charming ancient Celtic pagans were I like to remind them that one of the Druids' favorite pastimes was human sacrifice.

Now if only we could bring back the good old days.

Jersey Boy



Mike Deak

The spirit of rebellion never dies

Like a character in a Dickens novel, I believe the circumstances of birth dictates destiny.

Forty-two years ago this month I was born at Somerset Hospital in Somerville and came into the world on a verge of breakdown. The short-lived but glorious Hungarian Revolution was about to be brutally repressed by the Soviet Union, the British and French were gasping the last anachronistic breath of imperialism in the Suez Crisis and Dwight Eisenhower was about to trounce Adlai Stevenson for the second time. It was a great time to be born.

Because I'm Hungarian on my father's side, my birth in the midst of a rebellion has always held a piquant poignancy. A few years ago, the Star-Ledger wrote a story about a first-generation American whose Hungarian parents fled the homeland after fighting the good fight for freedom. "There is a unique quality to being Hungarian," he told the newspaper.

Coming of age in the late 1960s and 1970s I too felt the blood of revolution trying to bubble within me. However, by the time I had to shave, the student movement in this country was dead. The Vietnam War was over, the civil rights fight had triumphed and various liberation movements, from sex to feminism, had been absorbed into the mainstream. With no cause for which I could spill drops of my revolutionary blood, I turned to journalism.

Being a journalist is a great job - you get paid to be a revolutionary. I'm not talking the overblown passion of *Les Misérables*; I can't sing and I look ridiculous with my shirt open. I'm not going to throw Molotov cocktails, write incomprehensible manifestos, grow a funny beard, play the bongos and not take showers. As a journalist, my task is to challenge the accepted order. It doesn't matter to me whether the Republicans or Democrats are in power; they're equally suspect in my eyes. The more pious a person is, the louder my phony detector sounds. But whatever my personal feelings may be, I always discipline myself to be fair. If the accepted order passes the challenge, the status quo is fine and I offer plaudits. If the accepted order doesn't meet the challenge, then it's my obligation to provide a viable alternative. It is a revolution, not of guns and bongos but of words.

The life of a revolutionary is never easy. Unlike my fellow Baby Boomers, I've devoted myself to a profession that will never yield great riches or even a dark silver Mercedes-Benz convertible sports coupe. You always feel like the kid whose parents never allowed him to do the other fun things his friends did. The rewards of journalism are intangible at best and frustratingly slow at worst. You learn to be patient.

Do I regret choosing the life of a journalist? Every time I see a dark silver convertible Mercedes-Benz sports coupe, I kick myself for not going to law school or getting a masters degree in business administration at the dawn of the Reagan Era. But like the other so-called regrets in my life, choosing the wrong girl to take to the senior prom, paying \$80 for a French (C) pair of jeans that already had paint splattered on them, etc. - I soon return to my optimistic cynicism that others find difficult to understand. Life may be bad, but there's always a chance it's going to get better. That's the faith of the revolutionary.

It is that faith that sustains me through the everyday demands of journalism. It took 33 years for the seed of rebellion that was planted in Budapest in 1956 to finally flower and choke Communist oppression to death. In a time when immediate results are rapaciously demanded, the impact of what we journalists do may not be obvious except from a distant point somewhere in the uncertain future. Like pilgrims slouching on the road to Jerusalem, we must always keep our faith.



Record-Press

WESTFIELD SCOTCH PLAINS FANWOOD
A MediaNews Group Newspaper
NUN Publishing ©1998

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Cheryl Fenske
Executive Editor

Alan Conover
Sports Editor

Patrick Mathias
Editor

Tina Guarino
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Ellen Bickel
Advertising Director

John Teimboukis
Production Manager



Record-Press (USPS 008-049) is published on Friday by NUN Publishing, 801 Central Ave., Clark, NJ 07066 (908) 575-6680. Second class postage paid at Cranford, NJ 07016. POSTMASTER: please send changes to NUN 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
Advertising 732-398-4404

Beer bottle-wielding man charged in theft

Westfield
Rasheem Moore, 19, of Stirling Place was charged with third degree theft Oct. 7, police said. He allegedly ripped a gold chain off of a man's neck and then threatened him with a 40 ounce bottle of beer. Bail was set at \$500.

Matthew Cyrana, 36, of Metuchen was charged with drunken driving Oct. 6, police said.

A Hort Street resident reported that while she was getting something out of her car she noticed a boy on a bicycle in her driveway who fled when she saw him Oct. 6, police said. After the boy left she saw that he had attempted to take two bicycles from her garage and one bicycle was left behind believed to be of another juvenile who accompanied the boy but she did not see.

Centennial High School on Westfield Avenue was burglarized Oct. 7, police said. Several classrooms in the building were entered and it is unknown at this time if anything was taken.

Dale D. Austin, 44, of New York was charged with shop lifting about \$98 worth of merchandise from Lord & Taylor on North Avenue, Oct. 7 police said. Bail was set at \$275.

A bicycle was reported stolen from the garage of a Westfield Avenue resident Oct. 7, police said.

A 1998 blue Mercury Mystique was stolen from the Westfield Gulf on Central Avenue, Oct. 8 police said.

Police log

A bicycle was reported stolen from a garage on Boulevard Oct. 8, police said.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a Hort Street residence Oct. 8, police said.

Christopher Conti, 21, of Kenilworth was charged with burglary and theft Oct. 9, police said. The burglary occurred Sept. 29 on Clark Street in Westfield. He allegedly broke into a residence and stole jewelry. Bail was

set at \$5,000.

A Roger Avenue resident heard and observed two unknown people climb up on a tool shed and try to climb up onto his house Oct. 9, police said. When the people saw him they fled.

A bicycle was reported stolen from the front porch of a Central Avenue residence Oct. 10, police said.

A bicycle was reported stolen from the garage of a Coleman Place residence Oct. 10, police said.

A bicycle was reported stolen from the front of West Coast Video

on Elm Street Oct. 12, police said.

Several potted plants in the driveway of a Tamaques Way residence were destroyed after a car drove over them Oct. 13, police said.

Scotch Plains

A car parked on Front Street was reported stolen Oct. 5, police said.

A motorist reported a rock was thrown from a passing school bus on Raritan Road shattering the car's windshield 3:30 p.m. Oct. 6, police said. The driver of the car followed the bus to Westfield and was met by Westfield police who took a preliminary report.

An East Second Street resident reported finding a bedroom window open and items in the room amiss Oct. 6, police said. It could not be determined if anything was taken.

A bicycle was reported stolen during the evening from an East Second Street residence Oct. 7, police said.

A Newark Avenue resident reported the theft of tools from the garage Oct. 7, police said.

Kola Shomade, 38, of Sycamore Avenue was charged with offering

false information after a motor vehicle stop Oct. 7, police said.

Moses Simmon, 19, of Newark was charged with the possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana on Terrill Road after an investigation of a suspicious person Oct. 9, police said.

The window of a car parked on East Second Street was smashed Oct. 8, police said.

A Balmoral Lane resident reported the theft of jewelry Oct. 10, police said. There was no sign of forced entry.

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Westfield SAT scores are above average

WESTFIELD The combined average of the Scholastic Assessment Test (SAT) for the Westfield High School Class of 1998 was 1113 with 562 in mathematics and 551 in verbal skills.

These results are 96 points higher than the national average and 108 points higher than New Jersey's average score. A total of 98 percent of the graduating class took the SAT which is the largest percentage in recent history.

Five members of the Class of 1998 earned perfect scores of 800 on SAT I and seven received perfect scores on SAT II.

Westfield High School students also excelled in Advanced Placement tests administered last spring. The results indicate that 88 percent of the tests taken at Westfield were at levels necessary for advanced standing or credit in colleges and universities. The national average was approximately 64 percent.

Westfield offers 14 advanced placement courses.

Supervisor of Guidance Dr. Cas Jakubik said that the Class of 1998 "had every reason to be proud of their accomplishments. Their achievements reflect their academic ideals and personal commitment to excellence."

Aquaducks open house on Sunday

WESTFIELD The Aquaducks synchronized swimming team will be featured Sunday in an open house and "Renovation Celebration" of the Westfield Y, 220 Clark St.

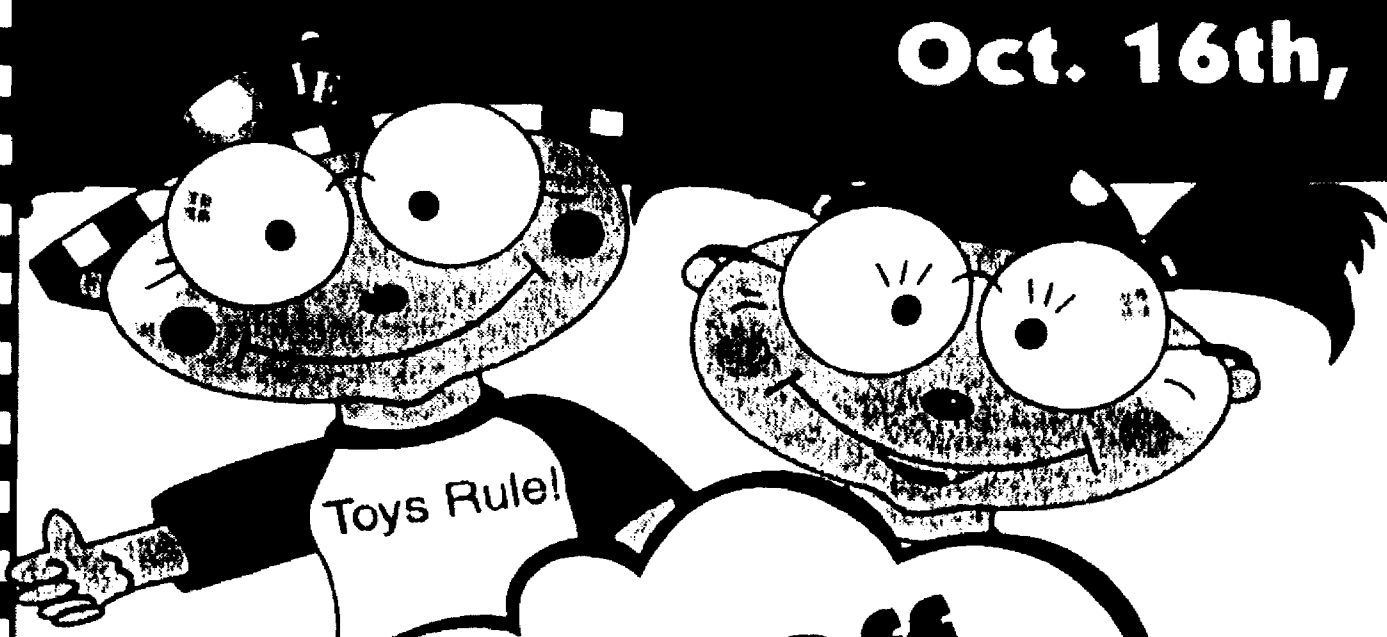
All are invited to the open house 1-5 p.m. The Aquaducks will perform 3-4:30 p.m. July 25-31 who love to swim and perform can join in an in-water demonstration. Anyone who can swim in deep water may try out.

The Aquaducks placed seventh in the tri-o competition and eighth in the team competition at the U.S. Open Synchronized Swimming Championships in Hilo, Hawaii, in July. The team has scheduled exhibitions Saturday Nov. 14 and Sunday, Nov. 15 at the Westfield Y.

For information, call (908) 233-2700.

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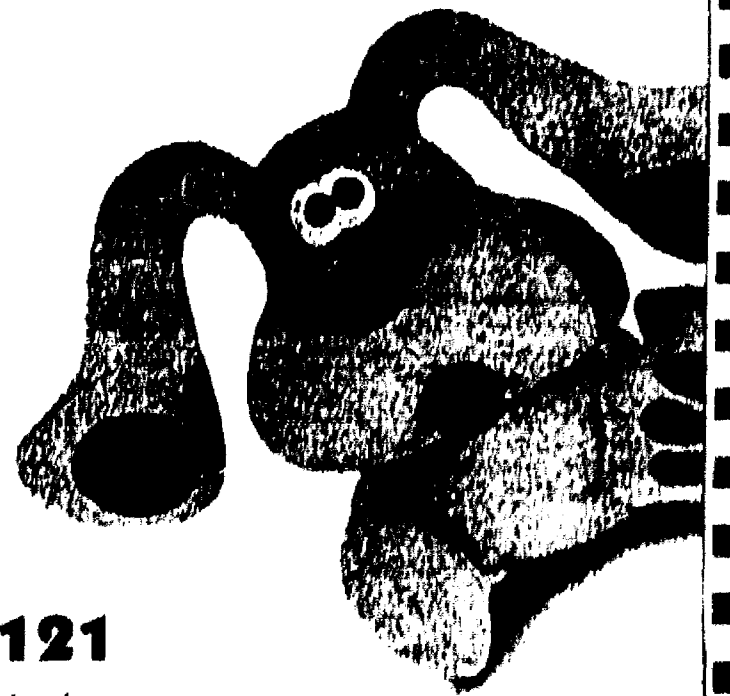
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Community Life

This week

SATURDAY OCT. 17

FARMERS MARKET — "Jersey Fresh" vegetables, fruits, etc. Municipal parking lot, 430 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 17, 24, 31. Call (908) 322-7388.

FLEA MARKET — inside and outside First United Methodist Church, 1171 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Vendors: Call (908) 889-4457.

FLEA MARKET — sponsored by Floral Club of Metropolitan Baptist Church (Scotch Plains). Railroad station, Martine and North avenues, Fanwood, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (Rain date Oct. 24.) Vendors: Call (908) 301-1556.

PEDALS FOR PROGRESS — used bicycles collected by Westfield Rotary Club for use elsewhere. Board of Education building, 302 Elm St., Westfield, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Call (908) 232-8400.

GREAT PUMPKIN FAIR — fall-related event at Franklin School, 700 Prospect St., Westfield, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call (908) 232-0234 or (908) 233-2767.

DINNER-DANCE — to benefit Westfield School Booster Association. National Guard armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, 7 p.m. Cost \$40. Tickets: Call (908) 233-8679.

SUNDAY OCT. 18

FLEA MARKET sponsored by Westfield Neighborhood Council. Railroad station, South Avenue East, Westfield, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. (Rain date Oct. 25.) Vendors: Call (908) 233-2772 or (908) 654-3813.

FALL FESTIVAL — at Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 1-4 p.m. Call (908) 232-1776.

OPEN HOUSE — to mark renovations to Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., Westfield, 1-5 p.m. Call (908) 233-2700, Ext. 240.

MONDAY OCT. 19

TASTE OF THE TOWNS — sampling of meals from Union County restaurants. Pantagis Renaissance, Route 22, Scotch Plains, 5-9 p.m. Cost \$30 in advance, \$40 at the door. Tickets: Call (908) 352-0900 or (908) 351-0011.

THE HISTORICAL JESUS — "A Summary of Recent Scholarship" on the life of Christ. First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9. Child care available. Call (908) 233-2194.

COLLEGE PREP — panel on how to get ready for college. Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, 641 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m. Call (908) 889-1744.

ENNEAGRAM — personality system, subject for College Club of Fanwood Scotch Plains program. First United Methodist Church, 1171 Terrill Road, Scotch Plains, 8 p.m. Call (908) 232-4308.

TUESDAY OCT. 20

FLU SHOT CLINIC — vaccinations for residents of Westfield and Fanwood. Municipal Building, 403 South Ave., Garwood, 6-7 p.m. Call (908) 789-4070.

MONEY TALK — workshop on "Keeping Your Family Money in the Family." Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., Westfield, 7-15 p.m. Registration: Call (800) 347-5018.

WEDNESDAY OCT. 21

VIAGRA VIEW — with Mark Miller, urologist. Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., Westfield, 12-30 p.m. Free admission; bring a bag lunch plus dessert to share with 1 people. Reservations: Call (908) 233-2700.

FLU SHOT CLINIC — vaccinations for residents of Fanwood and Westfield. Municipal Building, 75 N. Martine Ave., Fanwood, 6-7 p.m. Call (908) 789-4070.

FORMAL MEETING

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

THURSDAY OCT. 22

CASINO TRIP — sponsored by Scotch Plains Woman's Club to Atlantic City (Showboat casino). Bus leaves from Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains, 8:30 a.m. Cost \$23; patrons receive \$18 in coin. Reservations: Call (908) 232-1226.

AUTUMN COUTURE — luncheon/fashion show sponsored by Elizabeth General Medical Center auxiliary. The Westwood, 439 North Ave., Garwood, 11:30 a.m. Cost \$40. Tickets: Call (908) 629-8165.

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

CATHOLIC-JEWISH RELATIONS — "A Work in Progress," seminar co-sponsored by Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m. Free admission. Call (908) 889-5335.

COLLEGE NIGHT — for seniors (and their parents) at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, 641 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains, 7:30-9 p.m. Call (908) 889-8600.

CANDIDATES NIGHT — forum for Westfield Town Council and mayoral candidates, sponsored by Westfield Area League of Women Voters. Municipal Building, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, 8 p.m. Call (908) 232-4853.

COMING UP

SPECIAL OCCASION — luncheon marking 80th anniversary of Youth and Family Counseling Service (Westfield). The Westwood, 439 North Ave., Garwood, noon Oct. 23. Cost \$22. Tickets: Call (908) 233-2042.

NETWORKING PARTY for "Professional Singles" in their 30's and 40's. Sir Puff's Cigar Lounge, 43 Elm St., Westfield, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Oct. 23. Cost \$10. Go to njpages.com/singles or call (908) 232-8827.

WOMEN'S HEALTH seminar sponsored by Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 8:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Free admission. Call (908) 527-4419.

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

CARING MINISTRY seminar sponsored by Stephen Ministries (St. Louis, Mo.). First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield, 9 a.m. 1 p.m. Oct. 24. Cost \$15 per person, \$10 per group of 4 or more from same congregation. Registration: Call (908) 233-4211.

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

CHARITY BALL — sixth annual gala fundraiser sponsored by Union County College Foundation. 1401 Commons, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 24. Call (908) 709-7506.

MORE THAN A LION'S — all you can eat breakfast sponsored by Scotch Plains Lions Club. Scotch Hills Country Club, Jerusalem Road, Scotch Plains, 8 a.m. 12:30 p.m. Oct. 25. Adults \$5, children under 6 free. Call (908) 753-8218.

GEISHA TRIBUTE — musical program on the 100th anniversary of George Geishwa's birth. Temple Beth El Mikos Chayim, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 9-15 a.m. Oct. 25. Call (908) 776-9211.

MONEY TALK — workshop on "Keeping Your Family Money in the Family." Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave., Scotch Plains, 7-15 p.m. Oct. 29. Registration: Call (800) 347-5018.



TINA GUARINO/RECORD PRESS

Fun stuff at the street fair

George Cook, his sons Ched and Jay and wife Vivian look at items being sold at the Cacciola Place Street Fair which was hosted by the Westfield Neighborhood Council Sunday.

Salvadoran artist finds appreciation in Scotch Plains

By CANDACE WALLER
RECORD PRESS CORRESPONDENT

SCOTCH PLAINS Like a magnet, a patron's eyes are immediately drawn to the vivid colors and realism in the scene of the mural that decorates the children's room of the Scotch Plains Public Library.

Carlos Sanchez painted the wall of the story-time room to show a scene from his homeland of El Salvador.

"There are not many Spanish people that live in this town," he said, "and I wanted to show them in my art. I thought it would be good to do a painting in the children's room."

"Cortas de Cafe" illustrates people picking coffee beans. Sanchez, 29, has had no formal art training and began painting when he was 9. He has attracted the attention of private citizens and businesses because of his ability to bring life to his work.

Library Director Norbert Bernstein suggested that Sanchez paint a mural on the glass panels in the children's room because he wanted a change from the blinds.

"I think it's a marvelous display of artistry," Bernstein said. "He's very colorful and certainly typical of an Indian village in Latin America."

"Several of the mothers who bring their children to the children's room have made favorable comments about it," the director said.

Sanchez volunteered his services to the library. It took him several months to complete the

mural because of his work schedule.

Judy March became Sanchez's sponsor, helping him get exposure in the art field after they met in Park Place where he worked. She brought him to the attention of Bernstein.

"I dedicated my work to Judy because she is my best friend," Sanchez said. "She always tried to help me in many ways in my work and painting. She always believed in me. She always had a big heart."

He painted a portrait of March's daughter and from there he started painting for more people as his expertise became more known in the area.

He painted pictures for people in their homes, businesses, the Plainfield Public Library and the Diocese of Camden's Community Center of God.

"I think the paintbrush came alive in his hands," March said. "I see him start with a blank canvas pencil drawing. All of a sudden his art work takes form and jumps off the canvas."

One of the reasons Sanchez came to the United States was because he used his paintings as a vehicle to protest the "ingratitude" of the civil war that made a rift through El Salvador.

"I painted murals for protests and I have to leave my country to find safety," he said.

"He's very complicated and sensitive with a deep range of emotion," March said. "He's very concerned about people. It hurts him when people are being persecuted."

College Club meets Monday

SCOTCH PLAINS The College Club of Fanwood Scotch Plains will meet 8 p.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church, 1171 Terrill Road.

Rolyn Rags will speak about the Enneagram, a personality system she is assistant director of the Human Relations and Counseling Center at Keam

University. A student of personality theory for the past 10 years, Rags holds a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in counseling education from Keam.

Guests are invited. For more information, call membership chairwoman Anne Johansen at (908) 233-1308.

SPFHS has College Night

SCOTCH PLAINS Seniors at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School are invited, with their parents, to attend the annual College Night 7:30-9 p.m. Thursday.

Representatives from 135 universities, four-year colleges, two-year colleges and technical

schools are scheduled to attend. Schools represented are from the metropolitan area, New England, the South and the Midwest.

College Night is sponsored by the SPFHS guidance department and Fanwood-Scotch Plains College Club.



CANDACE WALLER/RECORD PRESS
Carlos Sanchez stands beside the mural of his homeland that he created in the Scotch Plains Public Library

Scotch Plains Library holding 'old book' drive

SCOTCH PLAINS Have old books that are unusable and cannot be sold? Bring them to the Scotch Plains Public Library for its "old book" drive.

Old books can be brought to the library 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday.

Textbooks that have no value are ideal for the "old book" drive, according to Ted Czarnomski, president of the Friends of the Scotch Plains Public Library, which sponsors the drive. Books that have been written in and/or torn can be donated as well.

Books for the "old book" drive should be brought to the library in cartons rather than in shopping bags.

For health and storage reasons, wet and moldy books cannot be accepted.

All books collected are sold at a fixed rate per pound, the books are resold to Third World countries or sent out to be pulped.

Proceeds from the "old book" drive will go toward the purchase of a new encyclopedia for the children's department of the library.

The "old book" drive began in May and has reached 15 percent of its stated goal, according to Czarnomski.

Fall fest at Miller-Cory House

WESTFIELD The Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., will hold its fall festival 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

All are welcome to visit the dwelling on the site of the farmhouse built in the West Fields of Elizabethtown before the Revolutionary War.

Cecilia Brauer is scheduled to play the glass armonica, a glass instrument invented by Benjamin Franklin to produce what a press release from the museum called "the most ethereal sound."

In addition, Frederick Ross will give a demonstration of fur

trapping and trading from the middle of the 18th century. The Crosswicks Country Dancers will perform.

Children can also try their hand at making candles, churning butter and using a two-man saw. Nature crafts and pumpkin painting will be offered as well.

Refreshments and baked goods will be available for purchase. The museum's gift shop will be open.

Donations will be accepted to cover the cost of the museum's educational programs.

For more information, call (908) 232-1776.

Golden Nuggets SENIORS

Catholic Golden Age Club Chapter 88-A

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

Wednesday, Oct. 28 — Trip to Oktoberfest at The Waterfront in Hawley, Pa. Includes open bar, singalong and German-American buffet. Cost is \$47 (group of 40) or \$50 (group of 30). The bus will leave 8 a.m. from St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church and return 6 p.m. Guests are welcome. Reservations are required.

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

Nov. 20 — Trip to Lancaster, Pa., for family-style lunch (Stoltzfus Farm restaurant) plus "Holiday Time" (Sight and Sound Theatre). The bus will leave 8 a.m. from St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church and return by 8:30 p.m. Cost is \$55 (group of 40) or \$59 (group of 30). Reservations are required.

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

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

60 and Better Set

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

Bring a bag lunch plus enough dessert to share with about four people. The Y will supply the beverages.

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

Dec. 3-4 — Tour of the Brandywine Valley and Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania. Includes visits to Christmas Museum, Peddler's Village and the Longwood Gardens Christmas display. Cost is \$145 per person, double occupancy, or \$175 per person, single occupancy; bus, admission, accommodations, dinner, breakfast and all tips are included (lunch on your own).

All trips leave from and return to the Westfield Y. Payment in full is required on registration. No refunds will be issued unless a seat can be sold. Membership in the Westfield Y is not required.

For registration, visit the Westfield Y or call Karen Simon at (908) 233-2700, Ext. 246.

Seminar will study relations between Jews and Catholics

SCOTCH PLAINS — A seminar this week will deal with Catholic-Jewish Relations: A Work in Progress.

The free program is open to the public and will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave.

Scheduled to appear are Rabbi James Rudin, director of national inter-religious affairs for the American Jewish Committee, and Rev. John Morley, a member of the Commission for Inter-Religious Affairs with the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Newark.

Rudin is a former chairman of the International Jewish Committee for Inter-Religious Consultations.

Morley is a professor of religious studies at Seton Hall University and a member of the advisory council of the Institute of Judeo-Christian Studies at that university.

Rudin and Morley have met with Pope John Paul II at the Vatican on an official basis.

Program sponsors are the Jewish Community Relations Council, the Jewish Federation of Central New Jersey, Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church, Union Catholic High

School; the Union County Board of Rabbis; the YM-YWHA of Union County; the New Jersey Chapter of the American Jewish Committee; and the Father Judge Apostolic Center.

For more information, call Luis Fleischman at (908) 889-5335.

Hillside Cemetery was established in 1886

under state laws ensuring safety, permanence and the careful guarding of owner's rights.
Hillside Cemetery, located on Woodland Avenue in Scotch Plains, is a non-profit organization.
For further information, telephone (908) 756-1729

*Hillside
Cemetery*

Places of Worship

ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

368 Summer Ave.
Plainfield

Prayer for the Sick & Dying

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SUNDAY MASSES

Sunday, 8:00 AM

Monday, 8:00 AM & 10:00 AM

WEEKDAY MASSES

Mon. Wed. Fri. 8:00 AM & 10:00 AM

Tue. Thurs. 8:00 AM & 10:00 AM

Saturday, 8:00 AM

Funerals by Appointment

Call for more information

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Call for more information

Call for more information

Call for more information

Call for more information

Call for more information

Obituaries

Marion Weinberg

WESTFIELD — Marion Weinberg, 62, died Oct. 7, 1998 at Wayne General Hospital. She had been a counselor, social worker and teacher.

A native of New York City, she lived in Westfield and Mountainside before moving to Fort Lee in 1993.

Mrs. Weinberg began her career teaching elementary classes in the New York City and Elizabeth school systems. She later was a counselor with the New Jersey Employment Service and the Jewish Family Service Agency of Central New Jersey, both in Elizabeth, as well as being a social worker at the Union County Jail in Elizabeth.

More recently she was a counselor to the Postal Service's employee assistance program in Paterson. Mrs. Weinberg also was associated part-time for five

years with the Spring Lake Psychological Group.

She received a bachelor's degree in sociology from Brooklyn College of the City University of New York. She earned a master of social work degree from the New Brunswick campus of Rutgers University.

Mrs. Weinberg was a Girl Scout troop leader in Mountainside and vice president of the Westfield Chapter of Women's American ORT. She was a member of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Surviving are two daughters, Bonnie Adelkopf and Beth; a sister, Mendy Samstein; and a grandchild.

Services were held Friday at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, in Union. Burial was in B'nai Abraham Memorial Park, Union.

Edna Cannon, served on vo-tech board

SCOTCH PLAINS — Edna Pardo Cannon, 62, a businesswoman who served on the board of directors of the Union County Vocational and Technical School, died Monday at Union Hospital.

She owned American Princess Skin and Nails as well as Side Door Treasures, two businesses in the same location in Cranford. Mrs. Cannon owned Mr. Charles Hair Fashions in Cranford before she opened American Princess Skin and Nails in 1985. She also founded Cranford Cares for Kids, a charitable organization in Cranford.

A director of the Downtown Management Corp. in Cranford, she was active in the Cranford Chamber of Commerce and the

Cranford Retailers Association.

Mrs. Cannon was born in North Arlington and had lived in Cranford since 1962.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; three sons, Steven of Scotch Plains, David of Long Valley and Mark of Cranford; a sister, Lydia Lovullo of Cranford; and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Evangel Church, of which Mrs. Cannon was a member. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home in Cranford. Memorial contributions may be made to Cranford Cares for Kids, P.O. Box 395, Cranford, N.J. 07016.

Adult programs at St. Helen's

WESTFIELD — Three adult enrichment programs have been scheduled at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church, 1600 Rahway Ave.

The first program is "By Name, I Have Found You" in the parish center 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Bev and Bob Bienemann will conduct this program for couples. Cost is \$10 per couple.

"I, Paul" will be presented in the church 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18. Charles Baker will perform the one-man drama on the life of St. Paul. A free-will offering will be taken.

"First Steps" for resolving conflicts will be in the parish center 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7. Cost is \$10 per person; bring a brown-bag lunch. Seating is limited. Registration is required by Nov. 2.

For more information and registration, call (908) 233-8757.

Samuel J. Hyland

FANWOOD — Samuel J. Hyland, 55, died Oct. 12, 1998 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

He had been with United Parcel Service since 1989 and most recently was a loss prevention supervisor at its Morristown depot.

He was born in Hillside and lived in that township before moving to Fanwood in 1993.

Mr. Hyland served in the Army during the Vietnam War and was a police officer with the Hillside Police Department before joining UPS. He graduated from Nyack College in 1996.

He was the grand knight of Father Nelligan Council 5730,

Knights of Columbus, in Scotch Plains. Mr. Hyland was a member of American Legion Post 209, in Scotch Plains; B.P.O. Elks Lodge 1591 and Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 82, both in Hillside.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Ann Herzhauser Hyland; a son, Patrick J.; a daughter, Mary Beth; his mother, Arabel Boob Hyland; and two brothers, Dennis Jr. and Thomas.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Scotch Plains, following services at the Memorial Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Irving Chernetz

WESTFIELD — Irving Chernetz, 79, died Oct. 9, 1998 at Rahway Hospital.

He had been a salesman with the Federal Wine & Liquor Co. of Kearny for 47 years prior to his retirement.

A native of Jersey City, he lived in Springfield and Long Branch before moving to Westfield in 1995.

Mr. Chernetz served in the Marine Corps during World War II and was a past commander of Jewish War Veterans Post 10 in Jersey City. He was a life member

of the First Marine Division Association and the Marine Corps League.

His wife, Shirley, is deceased.

Surviving are a daughter, Bess Costa; a son, Joel; two sisters, Sonia Casper and Miriam; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, in Union. Burial was in Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

Michale Cardona

SCOTCH PLAINS — Michale Manuel Cardona, 20, died Oct. 5, 1998.

He had been attending the School of Visual Arts in Manhattan.

Mr. Cardona was a lifelong Scotch Plains resident and also a professional skateboarder.

Surviving are his parents, Regina and Joaquim; and three brothers, John, Cholaneril,

Richard and Joaquim.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Arrangements were by the Grady Funeral Home in Westfield. Memorial contributions may be made to Charter Behavioral Services Treatment One, 19 Prospect St., Summit, N.J. 07901.



To place your
"In Memoriam" Ad
Please call Christine at
908-575-6756

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Overlook Hospital
ATLANTIC HEALTH SYSTEM

Overlook Hospital, Summit • Morristown Memorial Hospital • Mountainside Hospital, Morristown/Olen Ridge • The General Hospital Center at Passaic
Atlantic Health System • Overlook Hospital • Mountainside Hospital • Morristown Memorial Hospital • Bergen Hospital

College prep talk Monday at SPFHS

SCOTCH PLAINS — Step by Step to College Prep will be the theme of a panel discussion 7:30 p.m. Monday in the multipurpose room of Scotch Plains Fanwood High School.

Counselors and parents will take questions from parents of SPFHS sophomores, juniors and seniors. For more information, call (908) 889-1764.

Terrill Road Baptist Church

1410 TERRILL RD. — Scotch Plains

322-7151

Rev. Michael Seaman, Pastor

SUNDAY

9:00 am. Sunday School

10:15 am. Morning Worship

6:00 pm. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:00 pm. Prayer Meeting

Nursery Care Provided

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For information
please call
1-800-981-5640

Westfield Community Players holding auditions for production

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Community Players have scheduled auditions for "Prelude to a Kiss." Auditions will be 7:30 p.m. Monday at the theater, 1000 North Ave. West.

Cast requirements:
Peter — 30's, leading man, about to be married.

Taylor — Peter's best friend, best man at the wedding.

Rita — 20's-30's, Peter's fiancée, unsure of her future (must be capable of great emotional depth).

Tom — bartender, over 40.

Mrs. Boyle — Rita's mother, 40's-50's.

Dr. Boyle — Rita's father, 40's-50's.

Minister — any age.

Dorothy — Rita's aunt, a wedding guest.

Fred — Rita's uncle, a wedding guest.

Old Man — 60's-70's, yearns to be young again.

Leah — 30's-40's, daughter of the Old Man.

Jamaican Waiter — any age.

Rehearsals will be Monday,

Wednesday and Friday nights. Performances are scheduled Jan. 9, 15, 16, 22 and 23. "Prelude to a Kiss" will be directed by Ken Webb. For information, call (908) 232-1221.

Bridge tourney this weekend

WESTFIELD — The American Contract Bridge League will sponsor a "New-plicate" tournament this weekend at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave.

Play begins today and ends Sunday. The free tournament is open only to newcomers. Experienced players will help conduct the event.

For more information, call Dave Dubois at (908) 232-5339.



'Blithe Spirit' coming to Westfield

Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit" will open 8 p.m. tonight at the Westfield Community Playhouse, 1000 North Ave. West. The show will continue Friday and Saturday evenings through Nov. 7. Pictured here are Sandy Stefanco Marino, Joseph Penczak and Linda Correll. All tickets are \$12. For more information, call (908) 232-1221.

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The Union County Arts Center, 1500 Irving Street, Rahway, NJ
Thursday, October 29, 1998, 7:30 PM

Free tickets available while they last at: The Union County Arts Center Box Office and the following
Comcast Payment Centers: Union 800 Rahway Ave., West Orange • Cantor Shopping Center
257 Prospect Ave., Avenel • 381 Lord St. & Plainfield • 71 Rock Ave.

For continued film entertainment, tune in to AMC's Monday Night House of Horror.

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Union historian speaks to Genealogical Society

WESTFIELD — A slide-lecture on the First Families of Connecticut Farms (now Union Township) will be presented by Michael R. Yesenko in the Meeting Room of the Westfield Memorial Library to the Genealogical Society of the West Fields 10 a.m. Saturday.

The program will show the history of the Connecticut Farms which was settled in 1667 under the leadership of Captain Robert Treat and Reverend Abraham Pierson.

The First families were Ball, Burnett, Bond, Bonnel, Crane, Earl, Headley, Miller, Potter, Thompson and Williams and they formed the First Presbyterian Church of Connecticut Farms.

Yesenko has been president of the Union County Historical Society, the Union Township Historical Society and was appointed local historian for the Township of Union. (1980-1996).

In 1993 he retired as a supervisor of social studies for secondary schools, Union, ending a career in education of 40 years.

He has most recently authored a book, *Brigadier General William Maxwell and the New Jersey Brigade During the American Revolutionary War*, which relates the Battle of Connecticut Farms on June 7, 1780.

The public is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

YOU ARE INVITED TO...
A CRUISE & TRAVEL SHOW
ON
THURSDAY - OCTOBER 22, 1998 - 7:30 PM
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St. Thomas the Apostle Church
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ROUTE 22 EAST, LEBANON
908-236-2959

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51 ROUTE 208, SOMERVILLE
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330 COLD SPRING RD., PRINCETON
609-924-2310

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1. Farm
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3. Hayride
4. Trick-or-Treat
5. Costume Contest
6. Pumpkin Patch

*Not to scale
*Please call for directions

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BEST BETS THIS WEEK

Diamond Rio will sparkle in Rahway

RAHWAY—Country music superstars Diamond Rio will perform one hot show 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Union County Arts Center.

Diamond Rio's songs are the sounds that helped to define the "young country" movement of the 1990s. The six guys who make such beautiful music straggled into Nashville from all points on the compass. All six paid their dues on the lowest rungs of country music's ladder before winning eight Group of the Year honors, six Grammy nominations, four million selling albums, and a multitude of fans.

The group came together as Diamond Rio in 1989. After signing with Arista in 1990, the guys had a hit with "Meet in the Middle." "Mirror Mirror," "Mama Don't Forget To Pray For Me," "Nowhere Bound" and "Norma Jean Riley" all followed it to the top of the charts from *Diamond Rio*, their first album.

Tickets are \$38, \$32, and \$25; call (732) 499-8226 for reservations and information

Reformed Church presents concert

MILLSTONE —The Hillsborough Reformed Church at Millstone will present its first concert of the 1998-1999 season 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The concert will feature duoharpichordists Joe Heise and Donival Brown performing all three double harpichord concertos of J.S. Bach, accompanied by the Chanterelle String Quartet.

The church is located at the corner of Main Street and Amwell Road. A free will offering will be taken. For more information, call (908) 359-3391.

Falcons planning a Halloween dance

HILLSBOROUGH — Polish Falcons of America Nest 946 is sponsoring a Halloween Dance 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31, at the Polish Falcon Camp, 140 Falcon Road.

Live music will be provided by Inspiration. Cash prizes will be awarded for best costumes. There will be complimentary sandwiches, coffee, cake, door prizes and a cash bar.

Tickets at \$20 per person will be available at the door and are on sale at Doma Travel, 262 South Main St. Manville or by calling (908) 725-7772. Reservations are requested.

Play performance will benefit fund

WESTFIELD *Dracula*, a presentation of the Cranford Dramatic Club on Thursday, Oct. 22, will be the fall fundraising event of the Community Service Committee of the Greater Union County Association of Realtors.

The evening's play will start at 7:30 p.m. at the Club's playhouse, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. Free parking is available in an adjoining lot. Tickets are available from any member of the committee for \$15, or may be picked up at the Realtor Association office at 767 Central Avenue, Westfield.

All proceeds from the evening's play will benefit the Hobby Fund, a charitable foundation which aids chronically or terminally ill children. The fund was started in 1987 and has, over the years, granted the last dream wishes for several children for trips. The current project is to raise funds for the purchase of a van and wheelchair for a house bound youth.

For more information, call the Greater Union County Association of Realtors at (908) 232-9000.



How to shop in N.J. ...until you drop

New book tells where the best can be found

By RENEE L. WANNESKY
WEEKEND PLUS

SOMERVILLE — With Christmas a little more than two months away, many people are already beginning to worry about shopping.

Questions such as where to go, how to get there and where to find something unique begin to replace dreamy holiday thoughts, leaving the shopper discouraged, depressed and sick of the holidays.

However, Somerville resident Liz Fuerst has the answers.

From jewelry to clothes and antiques to kitchen supplies, Fuerst's new book, *New Jersey's Best Shopping*, offers a complete, year-round guide to shopping in the state.

Fuerst designed the book, which is small enough to fit in a bag or pocket, to help the busy person on the go who desperately needs to combine shopping, dining and recreation into one trip.

Fuerst said most people today don't have the time to shop every day or even very frequently. People tend to spend their leisure time wisely.

"Their lives are too busy," Fuerst said.

People need stores that are in close proximity to each other and support a wide variety of interests, which is why she said malls are so successful.

"I wrote this book for New Jerseyans who like to do just that," she said. "I picked the towns that had a great mix of shopping, dining and tourism possibilities."

New Jersey's Best Shopping focuses on 24 major destinations from Fort Lee to Cape May, with hundreds of "mini-destinations" along the way. Fuerst also advises the reader on "picturesque" places for sightseeing.

"When I first started writing the book, I thought I'd been everywhere in New Jersey where good shopping could be found."

Fuerst said. "As soon as I began traveling off the main highways, I encountered fabulous places that I didn't know existed."

"I could hardly fit all the information in one book."

Throughout the book, Fuerst rates each destination for price, touring and more. Additionally, she offers directions from all points in New Jersey and strategies for parking and touring the shops.

But if a person is looking for only discount stores, this book may not live up to your expectations.

"This is not a book about discount shopping," Fuerst said. "It's about the best."

Though the book does include flea markets, outlet and factory shopping, it also includes antique stores, popular department stores and more.

Fuerst began to seriously write about shopping when she was a reporter for the *Hunterdon Democrat* and correspondent for *New Jersey Monthly*. She began as an investigative reporter, but decided hard news wasn't all she wanted.

"I liked it, but I wanted to branch out into softer news," Fuerst said.

At the time, Fuerst realized there was a need for news about shopping.

Ever since the Pennsylvania native moved to New Jersey in 1970 when she married her husband Steven, she was fascinated with the state. She had an idea to write a book that would be a guide to New Jersey's best shopping.

"I learned to love New Jersey," Fuerst said. "We're a shopping state."

Fuerst will be on hand for a book signing at the Blue Raccoon in Lambertville on Nov. 1. Other signings will follow, but have yet to be announced.

Fuerst is also a professor at Rutgers University's Department of Journalism and Mass Media. She is also the founder of First To Know Public Relations Company.

She lives in Somerville with her husband and daughter, Emma, 20.

In the future, Fuerst said she would like to continue the *Best Shopping* books and perhaps concentrate on Pennsylvania, Westchester County in New York and Connecticut.

New Jersey's Best Shopping is published by Golden Sun Books, Princeton, which published other leisure time guides to the Northeast.

The book is available in local bookstores, or from Golden Sun Books, PO Box 715, Princeton Junction, NJ 08550 for \$12, plus shipping.

Free concert will feature 'Songs of Spirituality'

CRANFORD — Cantor Martha Novick and pianist Sondra Tammam will present a concert of music of diverse cultures "Songs of Spirituality" 3 p.m. Sunday Nov. 1 in the Roy Smith Auditorium of Union County College. Admission is free.

The concert is funded in part by a 1998 Heart Grant from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

Novick is the cantor at Temple Emanu-El in Westfield. She has performed leading roles in opera for the Metropolitan Opera association, the National Shakespeare Theatre, CBS and PBS Television, WNYC Radio, the Center for New Music in New York and the Lederkrantz Opera Workshop. She was a guest artist at Tanglewood where she presented a program called "Artistry and Liturgy" for the Berkshire Institute.

Novick has participated in two Union County Arts programs celebrating the life of Dr. Martin Luther King. She holds a Bachelor of Science in music performance and a Master of Arts in music

education from New York University. She also received a Bachelor of Sacred Music from Hebrew Union College, School of Sacred Music. Novick is a resident of Springfield.

Sondra Tammam, pianist, has performed concerts in the United States, Europe, the Middle East and Far East. First Prize winner of the Paderewski Foundation Competition, she made her solo debuts in London, Amsterdam, Berlin, and New York under its auspices.

Tammam won first prize in the International Competition of the New York Congress of Piano Teachers, and was a winner in the Kosciuszko Chopin Competition. She has broadcast live on WQXR on Robert Sherman's "Listening Room", the Bosendorfer in Concert Series, WNYC and AEN Radio. Berlin Television appearances include PBS, WOR and WGBS. She holds a Bachelor of Music from the Manhattan School of Music and a Master of Music from the Juillard School of Music. Born in Cranford, she resides and has her studio in Westfield.



SONDRA TAMMAM



MARTHA NOVICK

For a howling good time, come to Howl-o-ween Hike

BRIDGEWATER — A howling good time will be had by all at St. Hubert's third annual Howl-o-ween Hike in North Branch Park noon-1 p.m. Saturday Oct. 31.

Proceeds from the event, co-sponsored by NJN Publishing, will benefit homeless, abandoned and abused dogs and cats sheltered by St. Hubert's Animal Welfare Center in North Branch and Madison.

The family event with a Halloween theme will feature a leisurely 2 mile trek through the scenic grounds of the park and other activities designed especially for dogs and their owners. Adults, children and dogs are welcome to dress in costume of their own or their dog's, enjoy, and participate in various costume contests. Prizes will be awarded in several categories including Dog and Master Look Alike, Dynamic Dance, dress alike contest for human and dog or two dogs, Dogs Impersonating Other Critics, and miscellaneous categories.

Other highlights will include canine contests and activities such as canine agility and obstacle courses, flyball, and freestyle demonstrations.

The PetMobile, St. Hubert's mobile pet adoption vehicle, will be open for tours and visits with dogs for adoption.

Walkers are encouraged to enlist sponsors on behalf of their efforts. Sponsorship is based on walk participation, not miles walked. Ten prizes will be awarded to those raising the most in donations. This year's grand prize is a weekend country getaway for your dog

and his best human friends at the River Run Bed and Breakfast. The prize for pet lovers in Flemington, N.J. Second prize is a Romance and Roses weekend at the Somerset Hills Hotel in Warren and third prize is a six month supply of Luv dog food. Participants raising \$40 or more in pledge will receive an official Walk For The Animals T-shirt.

Anyone who registers for the Howl-o-ween Hike can walk with "man's best friend" or go solo. The registration is preferred, however registrations will be accepted on the day of the event. Fees are \$10 per adult, \$4 per child 12 years and younger (kids under 3 are free), and \$5 per dog.

For more information or to receive a Howl-o-ween Hike registration and sponsor form, call (973) 541-5995. Forms will also be available at St. Hubert's shelter located at 3201 Route 22 East in North Branch and 575 Woodland Avenue in Madison.

St. Hubert's is a comprehensive animal welfare organization dedicated to the humane treatment of companion animals. Founded in 1939, St. Hubert's offers a variety of community services that benefit both animals and people including pet adoption, animal assisted therapy, dog training, humane education and pet loss support. The nonprofit organization has earned the distinction of the country's "Best All Around Shelter," and was also the first animal shelter in New Jersey to be awarded the American Humane Association's "Standards of Excellence Award."



Both owners and dogs got into the Halloween spirit at last year's Howl-o-ween Hike for the benefit of St. Hubert's Animal Welfare Center.

what to do!

Stage

CRANFORD DRAMATIC CLUB

78 Wirans Ave., Cranford
(908) 276-7811, Ext. 1
"Dracula," community production of the Halloween standard 8 p.m. Oct. 16-17, 23, 24. Admission \$7.

GROSSBROADS THEATRE

7 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(732) 249-5560

"Blues for an Alabama Sky," New Jersey premiere of Harlem-based drama by Pearl Cleage. To Nov. 1. Admission \$38-\$25; discounts available. Call for showtimes.

FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen
(732) 548-0582

"Hannah Senesh: The Mission Home," world premiere of drama by John J. Woolen. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday and Wednesday. To Nov. 1. Admission \$25-\$22; discounts available.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(732) 246-7717

"After-Play," comedy written by and starring Anne Meara (mother of Ben Stiller from "There's Something About Mary"). To Oct. 18. Admission \$36-\$22; discounts available. Call for showtimes.

MURDER TO GO

Sheraton at Woodbridge
Place, Route 1, Iselin
(973) 301-0562

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

THE NEW THEATRE

Rutgers University
George St., New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511

"Frankenstein," new version of the Mary Shelley horror standard. 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15-Nov. 1. Admission \$18 Friday-Sunday, \$16 Wednesday, Thursday. Discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(973) 376-4343

"Gypsy," revival of Ethel Merman musical with Betty Buckley and Deborah ("Lost in Your Eyes") Gibson. To Oct. 25. Admission \$60-\$25; discounts available.

VILLAGERS THEATRE

475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 873-2710, Ext. 6

"Burkio," Irish-American drama from South Philadelphia by Bruce Graham. 8:30 p.m. Oct. 15-17. Admission \$8.

ZELLA FRY THEATRE

Kean University
Route 82, Union
(908) 527-2337

"The Fantasticks," student production of long-running Off-Broadway musical. 8 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, to Oct. 25. Adults \$12; senior citizens \$8. Kean employees and alumni \$10.

GEORGE STREET PLAYHOUSE

9 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(732) 246-7717

"Darlene and the Guest Lecturer," world premiere of comedy by A.R. Gurney. Oct. 24-Nov. 21. Admission \$36-\$22; discounts available. Call for showtimes.

In Concert

PETER BOND

5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511

Trumpeter in a solo performance. Adults \$14; senior citizens, Rutgers faculty and alumni \$12; students \$7.

CASTLE KEEP

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18
Metuchen Public Library
480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
(732) 632-8526

Folk songs from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. Free admission.

PAT COOPER/JULIUS LAROSA

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

Italian-style comedian from the 60's (former), singer best known now as a New York DJ (latter). Admission \$24-\$19.

DIAMOND RIO

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24
Union County Arts Center
1601 Irving St., Rahway
(732) 499-8226

Nineties country band. Admission \$38-\$25.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers

University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511

Brian Kershner (bassoon) and Paul Hoffmann (piano). Adults \$14; senior citizens, Rutgers faculty and alumni \$12; students \$7.

FLAME OF WRATH

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

"Riverdance"-style show with the 78th Fraser Highlanders Pipe Band and the Celtic Accent Dance Company. Admission \$30, \$25.

JOE HEISE/DONIVAL BROWN

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18
Hillsborough Reformed Church
Route 533, Millstone
(908) 359-3391

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

HELIKI

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

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

KLEZMER AND CLASSICAL

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

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

THE MAGIC OF MOVIE MUSIC

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

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

MARCHING BAND FESTIVAL

1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25
Frank Jost Field
Myrtle Ave., South Plainfield
(908) 756-6192

17th annual event for South Plainfield High School. Rain date Nov. 1. Adults \$5; senior citizens and students \$3.

NIGHTINGALE/

THE NEXT ADVENTURE

8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23
Somerset County Environmental
Education Center, 190 Lord

Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge
(973) 335-9489

www.folkproject.org

Band influenced by French-Canadian dance music (former); a capella duo (latter). Admission \$5.

ONDEKOZA

7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19
Edward Nash Theatre
Raritan Valley Community
College, Branchburg
(908) 725-3420

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"Demon drummers" from Japan. Admission \$22, \$17.

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"Discovery concert" with "The Magic Flute" by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart plus a work not yet announced. Adults \$25, \$20; senior citizens and students \$15.

PLAINFIELD

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24
Crescent Avenue
Presbyterian Church
716 Watchung Ave., Plainfield
(908) 561-5140

Dvorak's "New World" Symphony No. 9 in E major, Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 1 in C major. Related lecture 7:15 p.m. Adults \$25, \$20; senior citizens and students \$13. Reception follows concert (admission \$25).

RUTGERS JAZZ ENSEMBLE

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

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

RUTGERS WIND ENSEMBLE

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

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

EV SIMPSON

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

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

JIMMIE WALKER

8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23
Villagers Theatre
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 873-2710, Ext. 4

"Dy-no-mite!" show with J.J. from the Seventies sitcom "Good Times" where was Nick at Nite? Admission \$25.

LEE ANN WOMACK

8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 20
Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(973) 376-4343

www.papermill.org

Country singer whose latest album got a writeup in the Village Voice (in a city with no country radio station). Admission \$40-\$20.

Film

NELLY ET MONSIEUR ARNAUD

(France, 1996)

2 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19
Metuchen Public Library
480 Middlesex Ave., Metuchen
(732) 632-8526

A man writing his memoirs has an affair with a married woman. Free admission; tickets required.

THE SPANISH PRISONER

(America, 1998)

7 p.m. Oct. 16, 17
Scott Hall, Rutgers
University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-8482

www.rci.rutgers.edu/~nigrin

Arthouse hit with Steve Martin that played mainstream theaters and is now out on video. Members \$4; non-members \$5.

Kid Stuff

A MONSTER ATE

MY HOMEWORK!

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

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

CINDERELLA

2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 18
Wilkins Theatre, Kean
University, Union
(908) 527-2337

The story that lives happily ever after as told by the New Jersey Ballet. Admission \$7.

GULLAH GULLAH ISLAND

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

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

THE LEGEND OF

SLEEPY HOLLOW

2 p.m. Oct. 24, 25, 31
Nov. 1; Villagers Theatre
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 873-2710

Ichabod Crane, Katrina van Tassel, the Headless Horseman and their neighbors. Admission \$5; costume parade at each show.

THE MAGIC SCHOOL BUS LIVE!

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

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

ONE MONSTER AFTER ANOTHER

1 and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 25
Edward Nash Theatre
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January 31

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February 21

A Madcap Revue

Frogs, Lizards,

Orbs and Slinkys

March 7

New Jersey Ballet

Cinderella

March 21

A Black Light Extravaganza

A Little

More Magic

April 25

The Number 14

May 16

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The Somerset Hills will be alive with the sound of horses' hooves

FAR HILLS —Some of the finest steeplechasers in the world will share a sporting legacy born hundreds of years ago in England on Saturday, Oct. 24 at the 78th running of the Far Hills Race Meeting.

This Race Meeting, held at AT&T Moorland Farms, Route 202, in Far Hills, is the richest day of steeplechasing in the U.S. with over \$300,000 in total purses.

According to John T. von Stade, race chairman, Far Hills offers the

richest individual race in U.S. steeplechasing — the \$150,000 Breeders' Cup Grand National, the only steeplechase race supported by the Breeders' Cup, one of thoroughbred racing's most important organizations.

Since 1954, proceeds of more than \$9.5 million from this annual event have benefited Somerset Medical Center in Somerville for the acquisition of state-of-the-art technology and services and for modernization and construction projects to continue the delivery of the finest health care services to area residents.

Tickets may be purchased from the Far Hills Race Office at Somerset Medical Center at (908) 685-2929. A limited number of reserved parking spaces are still available. They are two prices — member at \$300, which includes six tickets, and subscriber at \$135 which includes two tickets. They may be purchased from the Far Hills Race Office at Somerset Medical Center at (908) 685-2929.

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Wednesday	All You Can Eat Ribs: 88.99 5pm-10pm \$1.00 10oz. Coors Light (tax incl)	Sunday	Sunday NFL Ticket Enter to Win Prizes For Kids & Adults No Purchase Necessary
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Friday, October 30th, 8:00 p.m. — The Best of Opera: "La Traviata"
Friday, November 13th, 8:00 p.m. — Elvis Returns! "Idols of the King"
Saturday, November 14th, 8:00 p.m. — St. Petersburg State Symphony Orchestra
Saturday, November 21st, 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. — Broadway's "Big" — Bring the Kids!
Saturday, December 5th, 3:00 & 8:00 p.m. — "Brigadoon"
Friday, December 11th, 8:00 p.m. — A family holiday treat from the Vienna Boys Choir

Or any Thursday, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday get two tickets to the following George Street Playhouse Productions:
October 7-18 "After Play" starring Anne Mearns and Larry Storch
October 24-November 22 "A R. Gurney's 'Darlene and the Guest Lecturer'"
November 28-December 27 — The N.J. premier of "Inspecting Carol"

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Classical music is featured at festival

WARWICK, N.Y. — The 12th annual Warwick Music Festival of Friday and Saturday will feature award-winning vocal and instrumental soloists, and choral and chamber ensembles performing a varied repertoire of works by such composers as Bach, Mozart and Brahms as well as the premieres of new works by this year's Composer in Residence, Croatian composer Srdjan Srdovic.

For those who like to sing, the festival offers an opportunity for participation in the Festival Chorus and Youth Chorus. Participants will attend choral workshops and master classes and will rehearse Part 3 of Handel's "Messiah" for performance on Saturday evening's concert.

The first of the weekend performances, the Candlelight Concert, will take place Friday night at 8:30 in the Old School Baptist Church. Chamber music for guitar, trio, violin, clarinet and Renaissance songs for voices and lute will be presented in a soothing candlelight setting.

On Saturday at 1 p.m. a hearty brunch will accompany fine chamber music at the Lycan Center Pavilion in Sugar Loaf for the Brunch Concert, featuring music for string quartet, piano and the acclaimed Gohard Chorale performing the music of Benjamin Britten.

The Warwick Reformed Church will be the site of the Saturday evening Masterwork Concert at 7:30 p.m., where the Festival Chamber Ensemble, Chorus and soloists will perform Part 3 of Handel's "Messiah" under the direction of Jonathan Griffith, the guest conductor at Carnegie Hall. New to the festival this season, the Festival Youth Chorus for High School age singers will be conducted by David Crane, Warwick resident. Members of the Warwick Valley Chorale and several local high school choruses will be participating in the Festival Chorus.

The Warwick Music Festival is presented by the Warwick Festival Committee and Gohard Concerts, a professional chamber music company based in New York. Single tickets (\$10 per concert; \$6 students, and \$20 for the Brunch Concert, including meals) may be ordered in advance or bought at the door preceding each concert. The trip and commuter packages may be ordered in advance; bus service is available from New York.

For more information, call Gohard Concerts at (718) 728-8971.

Fuess will give talk for artists

WATCHUNG — Jim Fuess, vice president of visual arts at the Watchung Arts Center, will present a talk and discussion on exhibiting art.

From finding exhibition space to slides, resumes, approaching galleries and publicity Fuess has a wide variety of experience in the art world. As an artist and curator, Fuess has supported artists at all levels.

Fuess's talk will be given 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17. Cost of the program is \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members.

Historical focus on Christ

WESTFIELD — The First Congregational Church, 125 Elmer St., is beginning a four-week course on "The Historical Jesus: A Summary of Recent Scholarship."

All programs in the series will run 7:30-9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 19-Nov. 9. Speaker is Dr. Harry J. Taylor, interim minister of the church and the author of "The Jesus Factor."

His first two seminars will cover the historical background of early Christianity. The second two seminars will explore Christ's relevance in today's world.

All seminars are free and open to the public. Child care is available; call (908) 233-2494 at least one week in advance.

Lutherans to celebrate Reformation Day

Reformation Day will be observed with a festival Eucharist service 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25 at Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Eastman St., Cranford.

The service is being sponsored by Calvary Lutheran Church; Trinity Episcopal Church, also in Cranford; St. John's Lutheran Church, in Summit; and the Worship Resource Team of the New Jersey Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America.

This joint program "mirrors the national movement between the Lutheran and Episcopal churches to find common ground and to work together ecumenically," according to a press release from

Calvary Lutheran.

Music will be under the direction of James Lenney, organist and choirmaster for Trinity Episcopal. Organ accompaniment will be by Jaye Newbold, associate in ministry at Calvary Lutheran and that parish's musician, on the pipe organ; and George Moser, director of music at St. John's Lutheran, on a small three-rank "portative" organ.

Nearly 70 singers from the three churches will form a joint choir to sing Cantata No. 80, "Ein feste Burg" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Donations will be accepted to support the joint ministries of the three congregations.

For information, call (908) 276-2418 or (908) 276-4047.

Trumpp and Coronato cite issues

FANWOOD — After hearing so much from borough citizens concerning a wide variety of issues, Dave Trumpp and Will Coronato, Republican Party candidates for Borough Council, are concerned about the direction in which Fanwood is moving.

"Many people we have spoken to have voiced concerns on a wide variety of issues," Coronato said in a press release.

"Taken one at a time," he said, "they seem not connected."

"When taken together, it points to an inherent problem which has grown through inaction under 12 years of Democratic control," he said.

"Let me just list some of the issues we have been hearing about from the residents," Trumpp said in the release.

"We've heard about sidewalks, downtown, traffic, permit fees, curbs, the Watson Road pocket park, sewers and the need for

CAMPAIGN '98

parking at the train station," he said.

"Of course," Trumpp said, "we also have heard about the Dean Oil site again, a perennial question that is constantly asked and never answered."

"We have also heard about taxes in a big way," Coronato said. "A few people asked about the rates in town to offset our taxes."

"This brings up a very important point," Trumpp answered. "A few years ago, the Republican candidates questioned the Democratic-controlled council on

the need to revise the borough's master plan.

"It seems that in the past three years we still do not have a plan," Trumpp said. "Or do we?"

"Has the Democratic-controlled council done any work or completed a master plan?" Coronato said. "Do we have an idea where the borough should be or where it should be going in the next century?"

"There was work being done on some sort of master plan over a much extended three-year period," Trumpp said.

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Stoner says government should be run like a good business

WESTFIELD — A long career in sales and marketing has convinced Joe Stoner, Democratic Party candidate for the Second Ward seat on the Town Council, that a focus on customer service as practiced in business and industry needs greater emphasis in town government.

"The council and other parts of our municipal government should treat citizens the same way good business people serve their customers," Stoner said at a recent gathering.

"Each and every one of them wants to have their concerns met and needs addressed," he said. "They want to know that I am working with them to solve whatever problem they may have."

"Whether my customer needs help adapting the instruments my company makes to a particular function they need, or whether my

customer, the citizen, seeks help from the council in getting a stop sign put up at a dangerous intersection, the important thing is that I listen carefully and earnestly to everything my customer says and do whatever I can to satisfy their questions, even if I can't give them the final result that they want."

"I think we need to have all the employees of our town put a greater emphasis on this idea, too."

"As I have walked my ward," Stoner said, "one of the concerns I hear most frequently is that public servants often don't seem to care about the public they serve."

"I've heard stories of people kept waiting for days by a building inspector who never comes and never calls to say he can't come."

"I've heard about people treated rudely by town employees when asking a simple question."

"This is not the kind of service

our town should give its customers, the citizens of Westfield."

"This is not to say that our town employees are not good, hard-working people," he said. "They are. I think it is simply that we have not made customer service an important part of their jobs. We ask them to do a lot, but we have to make courteous, considerate service as high a job priority as anything they do."

"And we need to train our people to be responsive to their customers," Stoner said.

"Every question should be answered, every phone call returned and every appointment kept or rescheduled," he said. "The important thing is that the customer — the citizen — feels well-treated."

"That's what makes for productive public service and a cooperative citizenry," he said.

Lund: Focus on Central Ave. needs

WESTFIELD — Noreen Lund, Republican Party candidate for the Third Ward seat on the Town Council, emphasized her commitment to the development of Central Avenue after she attended a recent council meeting.

The candidate referred to Central Avenue as the "Gateway to Westfield" because many commuters travel along that street every day.

"Central Avenue is the main street of the Third Ward," Lund said in a press release. "We have to have a council member who will challenge to see this area improved."

"I can't help but wonder how many first impressions of our neighborhoods are formed by people who only view us through the prism of Central Avenue," she said.

In agreeing with First Ward Councilman Gregory S. McDermott, Lund basically supports the council's efforts to develop a housing commission and a neighborhood preservation program.

She was quick to point out that the neighborhood preservation program is focused exclusively on the Central Avenue area that is in greatest need.

"Here we have a critical area for redevelopment

in the Third Ward," she said, "and once again the council appears to be diluting our efforts to improve our community."

Lund pointed to her support of the Central Avenue pocket park between the Krauszer's convenience store and The Sock Company, plus improvements to Sycamore Field, as examples of her commitment to the Central Avenue corridor.

"The Third Ward has supported so many programs in the other sections of town," she said, "including the Special Improvement District (SID) and the redevelopment of critical parks and open spaces in other wards."

"Now it is time to focus on a critical housing, shopping and transportation artery, which once it is improved will be an asset for the entire town."

"We cannot afford to continue neglecting this area."

"A coalition must be created among Third Ward business owners, homeowners, landlords and community-based organizations to develop a comprehensive redevelopment plan as well as enough political momentum to see that plan carried out."

"Otherwise," Lund said, "our projects will continue to be overlooked."

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Bagger picks Gruba for Westfield Council

WESTFIELD — Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger (R-22nd Dist.) has endorsed Jim Gruba for re-election to the Second Ward seat on the Town Council.

"As a former Westfield mayor and Second Ward councilman, I wholeheartedly express my support for Jim Gruba's re-election," Bagger said in a press release issued by the campaign of the Republican Party incumbent.

"Jim is a leader on the council and in the community at large," the assemblyman said.

"As chairman of the council's Finance Committee, Jim coordinates the preparation, molding and discussion of the annual town budget," he said. "He advises in the management of the town's investment portfolio which yields substantial revenues to offset property taxes."

"Gruba's prudent management of town finances helps limit the municipal portion of our property tax bill."

"As one of the founding com-

missioners of the Suburban Municipal Joint Insurance Fund and as its chairman, he implemented insurance cost savings which have saved Westfield taxpayers more than \$1 million.

"Gruba has served the Westfield community in many different ways."

"As a trustee of the United Fund of Westfield, he previously served as its president and campaign chairman."

"He has served leadership roles as president of the College Men's Club of Westfield and the Westfield Jaycees."

"In addition," Bagger said, "Jim served as a director of the Westfield Y, a trustee of the Westfield Foundation and vice chairman of the Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church parish council. Jim has the talent, the knowledge and the municipal government leadership that Westfield needs on the council."

"As a Second Ward resident, I will vote for Jim Gruba," he said.

CAMPAIGN '98

Teachers union backs Connelly

FANWOOD — Mayor Maryanne Connelly, Democratic Party candidate for Congress from the 7th District, has received the endorsement of the New Jersey Education Association.

She recently visited retired teachers and NJEA leaders in Garwood to discuss education issues and announce her platform concerning education.

Connelly is running against Republican Party incumbent Bob Franks for the 7th District seat. The district includes Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

"As I speak with voters door to door, I hear over and over again that education is truly on the minds of Central New Jersey voters," she told the educators.

"Congress has an obligation to

really listen to and respond to what is happening in our classrooms today," she said.

"With all the scandals and controversies in Washington," Connelly said, "Congress is not addressing education issues like lowering class sizes."

"In step with teachers and parents, I am addressing education issues," she said.

The platform Connelly announced to the educators calls for hiring 100,000 teachers in order to reduce the average size of classes; instituting more tax deductions for middle-class people to make college education more affordable; enforcing a "zero tolerance" policy on weapons in schools; and installing more computers and "better technology" to upgrade classrooms.

Vernick cites need for open communication

WESTFIELD — "One of the most important functions of town government is to provide clear, accurate and timely communication between the town and the residents of our community," said Councilwoman Gail S. Vernick, the Republican Party candidate for mayor.

"The extent of our communication problems between our government and our citizens was clearly revealed after the Labor Day storm which caused so much havoc in our community," she said.

Many residents and businesses lost electricity and telephone service for several days after the storm, severely limiting their ability to communicate with municipal offices. Once service was restored, citizens were unsure which government departments to contact to request assistance.

"It became apparent that we need to review, and perhaps revamp, the emergency plan being utilized," Vernick said.

"We must do everything in our power to ensure our government's ability to communicate with its citizens through an emergency situation."

"Leadership is not just telling people things," she said. "Listening is also a key ingredient to successful leadership."

"In listening to the many residents who complained about their inability to speak with someone who could help, it became apparent I needed to investigate our present communication policies," the mayoral candidate said.

In an effort to ensure that the communication gap between government and residents is bridged, Vernick said she will ask a special committee of citizens to provide advice to the town on ways to improve communications.

"Our community has many talented citizens with the knowledge and technological experience

needed to rectify this problem," she said.

According to Vernick, the town must constantly strive to improve the way it provides information to its citizens. She cited the example of a townwide directory of services that would be distributed twice a year to all residents.

"I applaud the initiative of First Ward Councilman Greg McDermott," she said, "for his leadership in introducing this invaluable directory as a measure to improve our town's ability to communicate with its citizens in a more efficient and effective manner."

"As mayor, I will ensure that this initiative becomes a reality," she said.

Vernick has been an invited guest to dozens of neighborhood meetings all over Westfield in the past four years.

Her ability to listen to concerns, disseminate information and filter it to appropriate department heads has brought her much success in helping to resolve many neighborhood issues.

She saw success when she worked with the Orienda Circle and Harrow Road neighborhoods.

She was congratulated by a Virginia Street resident for the councilwoman's efforts to resolve the problem that neighborhood recently experienced.

Vernick is invited to so many of these townwide neighborhood meetings because she remains focused on problems and communicates with the residents until their concerns are resolved.

"It is the responsibility of our government officials to apprise our residents in a timely fashion of all issues which directly concern them," she said.

"Westfield citizens will always know where they stand and how to proceed when I am their mayor," the candidate said.

Goldman wants town to review its charter

WESTFIELD — Lawrence A. Goldman, incumbent Fourth Ward member of the Town Council, has said an initiative he would pursue in a second term is the re-examination of certain aspects of the form of Westfield's municipal government.

"There are numerous forms of local government in the state," Goldman said in a press release.

"Westfield operates under a special charter which was adopted in the 1960's," he said. "After more than 30 years a reassessment is warranted."

The councilman advocates that the mayor appoint a Charter Review Commission of former elected officials and residents with experience or special expertise in local government.

Such a commission "should be bipartisan and include people with no ties to a political party," Goldman said.

He noted his personal belief that the basic form of Westfield's municipal government with a "strong" mayor elected at large and a council elected by wards is sound.

"What I believe may not be in the best interests of Westfield residents, however, is the present system of two-year terms for the mayor and members of the council which results in one-half of the members of the council being up for election every year," Goldman said.

"I believe strongly in the benefits of contested elections because they foster an exchange of ideas, accountability to the voters and pressure on elected officials to respond to the interests of constituents," he said.

"However, the downside of our present system of two-year terms are the impediments to council teamwork and long-range planning, the occurrence of the so-called political 'silly season' annually and the chilling effect on candidates coming forward," he said.

Goldman observed that these negative aspects of the present system have become more apparent in recent years because of what he calls a "healthy phenomenon" of contested elections. Westfield did not have a contested election for mayor between 1984-92.

The councilman also said he would support an examination of whether elections for local office should become nonpartisan.

"Even though I have been serving as municipal Democratic Party chairman," he said, "I recognize that there are few local issues which revolve around one's preference for the philosophy of the Democratic or Republican parties."

"Yet our experience of the past two years has demonstrated that from time to time members of the council will take positions based upon party loyalty rather than personal conviction, and that political gamesmanship will usurp the valuable time of council meetings."

"Unfortunately, moving to a nonpartisan election has its negative effects as well. The election could not be held in November, requiring the town to bear the expense of an additional election, and, tentatively, voter turnout in a non-November election would be low absent a compelling issue."

"The bottom line," Goldman concluded, "is that those of us who are responsible for governing the town ought to hear what residents think about their local government and how it should be elected."

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Sports

Devils' defense stymies late threat by Rahway

By ALEX LOWE

RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

RAHWAY — Westfield High's football team retained its perfect status Saturday afternoon but not before surviving a late scare from Rahway.

The Blue Devils held their ground with a gritty goal-line stand late in the fourth quarter to preserve a 16-9 Watchung Conference-National Division victory.

Westfield (4-0), which had outscored two previous opponents by a 97-34 margin after winning its opener by forfeit, found itself in a precarious position after Rahway inserted Brandon Thomas at quarterback for ineffective starter Steve Brown.

With Rahway (2-2) trailing 16-9, Thomas entered the game on what would turn out to be the Indians' final possession and engineered a beautifully-balanced drive which began at the Rahway 24-yard line and ended just inches from the WHS end zone.

"We knew from scouting reports that he (Thomas) is more of a runner than Brown," Westfield Head Coach Ed Tranchina said. "They did some different things on that drive but it wasn't anything that really caught us by surprise."

Thomas passed for 32 yards and ran for 32 on the spirited final march but still needed the help of a pass interference call against Westfield to set his team up inside the 10. From there the epic final moments would play out.

After a quarterback sneak on

High School Football



first down and a sweep on the next play moved the ball inside the 2, the Devils dug in. A third-down sneak by Thomas pushed the ball inside the 1, and with the clock winding down Rahway tried Thomas on another sneak. But the Westfield defense would not budge, stopping him for almost no gain and saving the victory on a day when the offense was not in high gear.

"On both those plays our linemen just got their pads lower than their linemen," Tranchina said. "The defense played great all game."

Westfield, which goes after its fifth straight victory 1:30 p.m. tomorrow in Newark against Shabazz (3-1), had been cruising along this year courtesy of a high-powered offense which can strike quickly by land or air. But early in Saturday's contest the Devils' attack found itself hobbled by a combination of injuries and a feisty Rahway club.

"After Brandon (Doerr, quarterback) got nicked we had to stop rolling him out so it limited us from doing some of the things we normally do," Tranchina said.

Doerr got Westfield started midway through the first quarter after a roughing-the-passer penalty gave Westfield the ball at the

Rahway 35. The infraction occurred after Rahway had stopped a third-and-eight attempt. With new life, Doerr found receiver Jason Merritt for a 35-yard touchdown strike and a 7-0 lead.

Rahway then scored in the second quarter on a bizarre play by its defense. With Westfield driving, halfback Lamont Turner jumped before the snap and penalty flags flew but Doerr attempted to pass the ball. Rahway's Jonathan Garay intercepted it and returned it 46 yards for a TD as Westfield players waited expecting a whistle. The two-point attempt failed and Westfield had a 7-6 lead.

An interception by Rahway just before the half set up a field goal, staking the home team to a 9-7 halftime lead.

"Rahway has a very aggressive and a very good defensive unit," Tranchina said. "They made it difficult for our guys to execute. We were sluggish on offense today but Rahway had something to do with that."

Westfield got the lead back courtesy of a 21-yard field goal by Doerr midway through the third quarter and Lamont Turner's 16-yard TD run in the fourth quarter provided the Devils with a 16-9 lead and set the stage for the dramatic defensive stand in the game's waning moments.

Westfield	1	0	3	6	16
Rahway	0	9	0	0	9
W	Merritt 35 pass from Doerr (Doerr kick)				
R	Garay 46 interception return (pass)				
Scout					
R	Shapiro 20 field goal				
W	Doerr 21 field goal				
W	Turner 14 run (pass failed)				

Devils are making progress

By MICHELE HOVAN

RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — A break-even record against the competition Westfield High has had to face suits Dave Shapiro just fine.

Shapiro's WHS boys' soccer squad entered this week with a 5-5-1 mark and he's quite pleased with the Blue Devils' progress thus far.

"We're definitely on the right track," said Shapiro, who was an assistant eight years and took over as the head coach this fall.

What Westfield may lack in experience, it makes up for with speed and talent. In strong showings in their first 11 outings, the Blue Devils' record in somewhat misleading. All five losses were close enough to go either way, according to Shapiro, and they were against some "serious players" in the state.

The Devils opened the season against defending state Group 3 champion Scotch Plains-Fanwood, and they played well against perennial power Chatham and Morris Catholic.

"We were down by only one goal in Chatham," said Shapiro, "and the Morris Catholic game went to double overtime. They were close."

"Holy Cross was another game we played well," he added. "Then we lost to Cranford 1-0, and that game was a tough fight right up to the end. We just don't have a lot of experience playing as a team, but we're getting there."

Strung by the loss of a predominantly senior group in 1997, the look of the 98 Devils has changed. Now comprised of a good mix of seniors, juniors and sophomores, the team is learning fast to play



GEORGE PACCHIO/RECORD-PRESS

Senior halfback Don Mutz, left, and his Westfield High teammates have been holding their own against some rugged competition this season.

well together.

"About our only problem is that we lack the depth we had before," said Shapiro. "Our defense is strong, though, and we've been able to move some of the guys around as a result. Brian Gillen and Frank Lamy are good examples, both having moved to the outside in the early season. Brian's real test and has good ball control."

Sophomore midfielder/sweeper Connor Mulvey and junior defensive back Mike Todd are playing key roles for the Westfield defense. Junior strikers Brian and Ralph Rapunzio are each having a good season. Outside halfback Alex Lau and senior defensive back stopper Jeff Nalaczewski add to the tough

Blue Devil defense. The defense is tight and also benefits from great quickness.

The senior tri-captains have been a strong leader, too, according to Shapiro. Bob Stroud, Mike Edlund and Mike Stotler have already done their share in helping develop some of the younger players. Edlund, the veteran goalie, is having another solid year, keeping the game close with some superb stops.

The Devils were scheduled to face Elizabeth two days ago and the Union County Tournament got under way tomorrow.

"The county tournament is a cup for grabs," said Shapiro. "There are several front runners, but just about everybody has a chance."



GEORGE PACCHIO/RECORD-PRESS

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High quarterback Joe Franzone lets loose with a pass against onrushing Cranford defenders Saturday. Franzone tossed a touchdown pass, helping the Raiders claim their first triumph of the season by an 18-0 margin.

Jones' running powers Raiders to first victory

By ALEX LOWE

RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

SCOTCH PLAINS — The bad news continued for the Cranford High football team Saturday, which meant the news was all good for Scotch Plains-Fanwood.

Not only did the winless Cougars fall 18-0 in a Watchung Conference-National Division clash but their struggling offense was dealt another huge blow early in the second quarter when starting quarterback Will Chavers suffered a dislocated ankle that will keep him out the rest of the season.

It was the latest in a string of injuries that this very young squad has had to endure in a season that was expected to be filled

with growing pains. Consider also that Chavers' replacement Saturday, sophomore Mike Carbone, started the season as the No. 3 quarterback on the depth chart.

Cranford found itself matched against a Scotch Plains team that had lost its first three games but which gained its legs against a hobbled opponent. S.P.F. junior halfback Nathan Jones had a big day, scoring two touchdowns against Cranford while senior Matt McCarthy ran for one of his own.

Jones got the Raiders on the board in the second quarter after hauling in a screen pass from quarterback Joe Franzone and taking it 39 yards to the end zone for a 6-0 lead.

"I thought we held Jones in check pretty well with the exception of the two big plays," said Cranford Head Coach Nick Brown. Later in the quarter, McCarthy's 37-yard touchdown scamper gave Scotch Plains a 12-0 lead it would take into the half.

In the third quarter Jones sealed the deal with an explosive 71-yard touchdown punt that provided the final score of the day. "With our offense struggling as it is, our defense was out on the field entirely too long," Brown said.

Scotch Plains tries to make it two National Division victories in a row 1:30 p.m. tomorrow when it hosts a Linden team (1-3) which fell to Shabazz of Newark 27-14 last week.

Moser, Zotti lead the way as Raiders stay unbeaten

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High, ranked among the state's top boys' soccer squad, kept its perfect record intact Tuesday with a 9-0 rout of Watchung Conference rival Plainfield.

Central midfielder Todd Moser, who announced last week he'll be playing for Rutgers University next year, was among the leaders on the attack for the Raiders (12-0), with a pair of goals and three assists, giving him a total of 11 goals and 10 assists this fall.

Mike Zotti, a sophomore forward, had two goals for the Raiders, who did all their scoring in the opening half, and Jeff Biondo contributed three assists. Plainfield is 2-7-1.

Scotch Plains 4, Chatham 3 — In a non-league battle of perennial state powers Saturday, the Raiders emerged victorious when junior fullback Eugene Ferrara scored two overtime goals against the visitors from Morris County. Moser and Zotti also scored for Scotch Plains. Sophomore Dave Signon had two assists and Matt Lampone.

Scotch Plains 2, Union 0

Scotch Plains

High School Roundup



Zotti and Ferrara scored with 10 minutes of each other in the second half Oct. 7, giving the Raiders the victory at Union 4-6-1. Moser assisted on both shots and goalie Brad Lowmyrs made three saves.

GIRLS SOCCER

Eryn Brubinger got the Raiders started with a goal five minutes into Monday's game and they went on to topple host Irvington 4-0 in Watchung Conference action.

Freshman Jillian Koscielo, Jennifer Doyle and Kerry Quinn also scored for Scotch Plains. Fanwood, which ran off its record to 15-3, Irvington didn't take a single shot on goal.

Scotch Plains 3, Bayonne 1 — Shot by Koscielo, sophomore Renee Zdonik and Jen Miller earned the Raiders' past visiting Bayonne Oct. 5. Friday

Zdonik, Koscielo and freshman midfielder Kelli LaForge had assists and senior goalie Christine Bowers made 12 stops.

Zdonik found the net 15 minutes into the second half to snap a 1-1 deadlock and Miller came through with another goal 10 minutes later.

Union 2, Scotch Plains 0 — Sue Pimenta broke up a scoreless battle with 12 minutes remaining in the Oct. 7 contest as visiting Union posted its fifth success in six outings. Bowers made 15 saves.

TENNIS

Scotch Plains-Fanwood's top two players, Carolyn Pilkington and Modesti Notoone, were ousted from the NJSIAA state singles tournament in second-round action last weekend at Mercer County Park in West Windsor.

Pilkington coasted past Newton's Meredith Hart 6-0, 6-1 in her opener before falling to Jacque Riddle of Lower Cape May 7-5, 6-2 and Notoone lost to Monica Zuck of Monsignor Donovan 6-3, 7-6 (9-7 tie breaker).

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McMahon paces the field as Devils romp to victory

Sweeping the top nine spots, Westfield High's unbeaten girls cross country squad breezed to a 15-50 triumph Tuesday afternoon over Plainfield.

Maura McMahon led the Blue Devils to their seventh success, touring the 3.1-mile Cedar Brook Park course in 20:16, finishing far ahead of runnerup Heather Dennis (21:43).

Taking the next seven places for Westfield were Lindsay Totams (21:49), Kyle Legones (22:07), Claire Tafelski (22:12), Tara Bhandari (22:24), Tanya Tran (22:26), Aubrey McGovern (22:54) and Sara Carpenter (22:57).

GYMNASTICS
Julie Elmuccio was the all-around winner and took first place in two events Tuesday to lead unbeaten Westfield to its fifth success, a 106.1-100.25 decision over Columbia of Maplewood.

Elmuccio, who totaled 36.3 points, won on the balance beam

Westfield

High School
Roundup



at 9.1 and on the uneven parallel bars at 9.3 and was runnerup in floor exercises (9.05) and vault (8.85).

Teammate Bridgett Ingram was first in vault at 9.15, third in floors (8.7) and second all-around (35.05) and Lauren Caravello took second on beam (8.7), third on bars (9.0) and third all-around (34.8). Westfield's Laurie Hogan was second on bars (9.1) and third on vault (8.7). Columbia's record dipped to 4-3.

Westfield, led by all-around winner Lauren Caravello and Jessica Caravello, coasted past Cranford 97-25-65.45 Oct. 8.

Lauren Caravello, who totaled 33.85 points, was first on bars at

8.6, second on the vault (8.55) and balance beam (8.0) and third in floor exercises (8.7). Jessica won the vault (8.65) and beam (8.8) and was runnerup in floors (9.1). Elmuccio took floors at 9.25. Amy Seligman was second on bars (7.55) and Sarah Burke third on vault (7.65).

VOLLEYBALL
Unbeaten Union Catholic won its ninth straight Friday by a 15-4, 15-9 count over the Blue Devils in Scotch Plains. Patty Oslislo led Westfield (5-5) with 16 assists while Lisa Dolanski had a dozen kills and six digs for the winners.

FIELD HOCKEY
The Blue Devils, top-seeded in the Union County Tournament, will make their tourney debut tomorrow against the winner of Wednesday's opening-round clash between Governor Livingston (Berkeley Heights) and Roselle Park. The UCT title game will be played 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31 in Roselle Park.

Softball Olympian shows future stars how it's done

By ALEX LOWE

RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

SOUTH PLAINFIELD U.S. Olympic softball gold medalist Michele Smith returned to New Jersey recently to conduct a pitching and batting clinic at South Plainfield High School.

The ex-Voorhees High School (Glen Gardner) and Oklahoma State University standout was back in the Garden State for a whirlwind week that would see her conduct the clinic and have her former grammar school home field in Hunterdon County dedicated to her.

"She is a very hands-on type, and she's really nice, very down to earth," said Anne Marie Dima, a freshman at Edison High School who was there to get some pointers as she prepares to try out as a catcher.

"It was fun," added Dima, who plays for the Edison Angels and met Smith when the club played

in a national tournament in Texas.

"I've got a shirt with her picture on it," the 14-year-old player said.

Smith spent most of the clinic hustling from one station to another giving instruction to groups of girls practicing a different set of skills at each stop. Girls would be given a certain amount of time to work at each drill before rotating to another station.

"It's important that these girls be able to learn the body motions and techniques associated with the different skills required in softball," said Smith. "I personally think learning the proper technique of pitching a softball is one of the most difficult skills to master in any sport."

"Having majored in biomechanics in college," she added, "I think I'm able to help the girls learn some of these skills which hopefully will help them succeed

in the sport and, most important, prevent them from getting injured."

"She told me to square up when I'm bunting," said Edison 9-year-old Gerianne LaGuardia, an all-star pitcher in North Edison Softball.

Gerianne and her father Tony have seen Smith's instructional video on fast-pitch softball at home.

Smith was assisted at the clinic by members of the Clark Wildcats Girls Fast-Pitch Softball organization, which fields select teams in different age groups from around the state.

Among the Wildcats' alumni are Joy Walter, a South Plainfield High School hurler in 1998 who's now at St. Peter's College, and Krista Booth, an all-area catcher in 1993 at Piscataway High School who graduated from Rutgers University and coaches the Wildcats' 16-under team.

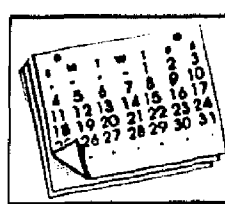
One of the Wildcats' instructors was Angela LoPiccolo, a sophomore first baseman at Edison High. She was helping girls through a "high-low" drill in which she would toss two soft balls into the air simultaneously and have the batter try to hit the one she calls out.

"It's a drill that helps the batter focus on the ball and react quickly," said LoPiccolo, 16.

"She's very inspiring," the first baseman said about Smith. "This was a great chance to meet an Olympic role model."

Smith travels back and forth between Florida, where she now lives, and Japan, where she plays for the Toyota Automatic Loom Works Ltd. club to keep her skills sharp before the Olympics in the year 2000 in Sydney, Australia.

"I'll be watching the progress of the professional women's softball league here in the States," she said. "I may also come back and open an instructional school for softball."



HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

(All times p.m. unless noted)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16

Field Hockey
Oak Knoll at Westfield, 4
Girls Tennis
Scotch Plains at Roselle Park, 4

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

Football
Westfield at Shabazz (Newark), 1:30
Linden at Scotch Plains, 1:30

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

Boys Soccer
Irvington at Westfield, 4
East Side at Scotch Plains, 4
Girls Soccer
Westfield at Irvington, 4
Scotch Plains at East Side, 4
Field Hockey
Westfield at Cranford, 4
Girls Tennis
Westfield at Millburn, 4
Volleyball
Union Catholic at Scotch Plains, 4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

Girls Tennis
Westfield at Irvington, 4
Union at Scotch Plains, 4
Cross Country
Westfield at Irvington, 4

Gymnastics
Somerville at Westfield, 4:30
Columbia at Scotch Plains, 7

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21

Boys Soccer
Westfield at Plainfield, 4
Scotch Plains at Elizabeth, 7
Girls Soccer
Plainfield at Westfield, 4
Elizabeth at Scotch Plains, 4
Volleyball
Scotch Plains at Union, 4

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

Field Hockey
Mt. St. Mary (Watchung) at Westfield, 4
Girls Tennis
East Side at Westfield, 4
Scotch Plains at Kearny, 4
Cross Country
Watchung Conference Meet
Gymnastics
Johnson Reg. at Westfield, 4:30

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Football
Linden at Westfield 7
Gymnastics
Cranford at Scotch Plains, 7
Volleyball
Elizabeth at Scotch Plains, 4

SPORTSCENE

BASEBALL MEETING

The Westfield Baseball League will hold its annual public meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the community room of the municipal building. Anyone interested in helping the board for the 1999 season is welcome to attend or call the WBL Message Center at 233-4767.

The following individuals have been nominated for the WBL Board of Directors for the 1999 season:

President — Nick Gismond;
Vice-President — Gary Fox;
Senior League — Tom Fazio;
University League — Brad Charnie;
Major League — Rich Skoller;
Parent Relations — Joe Hennessy;
10-Year-Old League — Mike Venezia;
9-Year-Old League — Frank Fusaro;
8-Year-Old League — Greg Gradel;
7-Year-Old League — Kim Graziadei;
Summer League — Steve Leonardis;
Public Relations and Safety — George Handza;
Equipment — Jay Anderson;
Community Relations — Bob Salentic;
Sponsors — John Nason;
Clinics — Tony Picaro;
Fund-raising — Bruce Adams;
Field Maintenance — Frank Ricciuti

FIORINO MEMORIAL DINNER

The first John Fiorino Memorial Dinner Dance will be held 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7 at Temple Emanuel on East Broad Street, Westfield. The cost is \$50 per person which includes a buffet dinner, a DJ and silent auction. For information including volunteer call Mike Kenny at 232-7089, Nick Gismond at 654-1753 or Bill Ludlam at 789-9083.

MURPHY HONORED

Former Westfield High football standout Sean Murphy was inducted into the Towson (Md.) University Athletic Hall of Fame last week. A 1981 WHS graduate, Murphy was an NCAA Division I AA All-American wide receiver in

1983-84. He totaled 154 career receptions for 2524 yards and 28 touchdowns and had tryouts with the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League and also with teams in the Canadian Football League.

Murphy teaches and is head football coach at Bishop Curley High School in Baltimore, Md. Prior to that he was an assistant coach at Towson and Western Maryland University.

LACROSSE CLINIC

Coaches from the Westfield High lacrosse teams will volunteer their time to present a clinic for boys and girls in grades 3-8 behind the Edison Intermediate School 1-3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 25.

Coaches Gerry Benquista and Mark Silbergeld will conduct the boys clinic while WHS girls coaches Debbie Kephart and Heather Murray will run a similar program for the girls.

Various levels of experience will be accommodated and beginners are especially welcome. Boys should have a stick, helmet and gloves while girls need a stick and mouth guard.

The clinic, sponsored by the Westfield Lacrosse Club, has a registration fee of \$15. All proceeds will support the high school lacrosse programs. For information or to get a registration form, call Benquista at 654-8392 or Lois Hely at 233-3960.

Rutgers University is also offering a clinic for girls ages 10 and over Sunday, Nov. 8. A specialized goalie session will be available as well as a basic clinic.

Registration for the Rutgers clinic is \$25. Space is limited there and applications must be sent in by Oct. 30. For information call Hely at 233-3960.

SENIOR HOOPS LEAGUE

Registration is being held for the Club Basketball USA Senior League at Scotch Plains-Edwood High School. The league, which will be starting its third season in mid-December, is for men ages 40 and over. Individuals or teams are eligible, providing the date of their 50th birthday is prior to May 1, 1998.

Games are played Tuesday and Thursday nights, followed by a league championship tournament. Last year's champion, Scotch Plains, returns to defend its title. For information and registration forms call Bill Clancy at 756-4502.

Borik tops SP runners

SCOTCH PLAINS — Michael Borik earned the Mayor's Trophy as the first Scotch Plains resident to cross the finish line and four other residents claimed first-place age-group honors during the recent 15th annual Scotch Plains Day 5-Mile Run, an event which attracted 75 entrants.

Scotch Plains' Stephen Savage was first in the 19-and-under group in 34 minutes 30 seconds and Michael Abadir, last year's first resident to cross the finish line, won in the male 25-29 category.

Debbie Close of Scotch Plains won in the women's age 30-34 group and Ann Earl was first in the 35-39 bracket.

Fanwood's Susan Graff won in the female 40-44 and Mountainside's Jack Mathis was first in the male 55-59 race.

The race was held in conjunction with Scotch Plains Day and other events sponsored by the Scotch Plains Business and Professional Association and the Scotch Plains Department of Recreation and Parks.

Scotch Plains 5-Mile Run
Male Winner — Guy Gordon, Newt 27:30. Female Winner — Ilona Bella, Edison 32:15.

Age-Group Results

Male
19-under — 1. Stephen Savage, Scotch Plains 34:30. 2. Greg Beelitz, Scotch Plains 36:15.
25-29 — 1. Michael Abadir, Scotch Plains 35:39. 2. Alexander Jaloway.
30-34 — 1. Jim Hutzelman, Somerset 2. Michael Borik, Scotch Plains 3. Brian Klack, Hoboken.
35-39 — 1. Phil Gibbons, Westfield 2. Kevin Hickman, Bloomfield 3. Thomas Dolan, Bloomfield.
40-44 — 1. Bill Pavlak, North Plainfield 2. Mike Smith, Bridgewater 3. Jim Karakowski, Carteret.
45-49 — 1. Bill Bosmann, Sparta 2. James Colvin, Westfield 3. Robert Opia, Scotch Plains.
50-54 — 1. Mike Galasso, Bridgewater 2. Robert Rau, Warren.
55-59 — 1. Jack Mathis, Mountainside 2. Ed Abramsky, South River.
60-over — 1. Fred Loosen, High Bridge 2. Christian Massard, Westfield 3. Jack Haken, Bedminster.
Female
20-24 — 1. Kristen Lawlor, Edison.
25-29 — 1. Ilona Bella, Edison 32:15. 2. Sue Ann Jankulow, Scotch Plains.
30-34 — 1. Debbie Close, Scotch Plains 2. Michelle Reno, Somerville 3. Debbie Vorela, Scotch Plains.
35-39 — 1. Ann Earl, Scotch Plains 2. Sherie Felton, Bedminster 3. Susan Regan, Scotch Plains.
40-44 — 1. Susan Gratt, Fanwood 2. Grace Shaw, Chatham 3. Suzanne Dolber, Fanwood.
45-49 — 1. Madeline Bost, Ironton 2. Carolyn Cornell, North Bergen.

P,P and K continues tomorrow

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains Department of Recreation and Parks and the Police Athletic League recently held its annual NFL Gatorade Pass, Punt and Kick Competition at the Park Middle School.

Age 8-9 group — 1. Kyle Chase, age 9, 159 feet 5 inches. 2. David Brown, age 8, 120.9. 3. Joe Natale (8), 117.7.

Age 10-11 — 1. Mike Lobacz (10), 165.4; 2. Leroy Anglin (11), 160.7; 3. Steven Mince (11), 252.1.

Age 12-13 — 1. Pat Shelton (13), 325.0; 2. Steve Dirkey (13), 217.5; 3. Charles Bach (12), 184.4.

Age 14 — 1. Brian Schiller, 317.2; 2. Stephanie Green (13), 205.5.

The first place finishers will compete in the sectional round tomorrow at Oakwood Park, New Providence. The age 12-15 entrants compete 9:11 a.m. and age 8-11 compete 1:3 p.m. For information call 322-6700.

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Professional, single white female, 35, 5'6", blonde hair, brown eyes, looking for a man who is successful, financially stable, and fun. Reply to: 1-900-407-6999, ext. 1009.

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Divorced white female, 35, 5'6", blonde hair, brown eyes, looking for a man who is successful, financially stable, and fun. Reply to: 1-900-407-6999, ext. 1010.

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27, white, 5'6", blonde hair, brown eyes, looking for a man who is successful, financially stable, and fun. Reply to: 1-900-407-6999, ext. 1014.

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Single, 30, white, well educated, successful, financially stable, looking for a man who is intelligent, sexy, and fun. Reply to: 1-900-407-6999, ext. 1015.

APPECTIONATLY YOUNG
Attractive, divorced white professional female, 35, 5'6", blonde hair, brown eyes, looking for a man who is successful, financially stable, and fun. Reply to: 1-900-407-6999, ext. 1016.

CAN YOU COMMUNICATE?
Blonde, 30, white, well educated, successful, financially stable, looking for a man who is intelligent, sexy, and fun. Reply to: 1-900-407-6999, ext. 1017.

ARE YOU OUT THERE?
Single white professional female, 35, 5'6", blonde hair, brown eyes, looking for a man who is successful, financially stable, and fun. Reply to: 1-900-407-6999, ext. 1018.

PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS
35, white, well educated, successful, financially stable, looking for a man who is intelligent, sexy, and fun. Reply to: 1-900-407-6999, ext. 1019.

ARE YOU COMMUNICATING?
Blonde, 30, white, well educated, successful, financially stable, looking for a man who is intelligent, sexy, and fun. Reply to: 1-900-407-6999, ext. 1020.

IS THIS YOU?
Professional, single white female, 35, 5'6", blonde hair, brown eyes, looking for a man who is successful, financially stable, and fun. Reply to: 1-900-407-6999, ext. 1021.

SOUPERS
Divorced white female, 35, 5'6", blonde hair, brown eyes, looking for a man who is successful, financially stable, and fun. Reply to: 1-900-407-6999, ext. 1022.

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Small business accounts for 36 percent of all private sector innovations. Consider this, if you are creative and have a bright idea - test it. Don't start a small business without planning and forethought. But move forward. Opportunities exist for the dedicated, innovative and motivated entrepreneur. Technology continues to open up new avenues for success. There are fewer than 20 employees at more than 40,000

high tech firms. High tech is an area of growth for entrepreneurs. Whether you plan to open a high tech business or simply utilize high technology in your operations—you are on the right track.

Entrepreneurs are dreamers who see all the possibilities. Very quickly the successful dreamers translate those bright ideas into plans for profitable realities. Business ideas are exciting and right along with the ideas, bring you practical emphasis on making money. Small business is a livelihood and every idea should run a litmus test for profitable viability. Can you make money with this business? The answer needs to be yes, before you go any further. If you are considering entrepreneurship, gather information and obtain advice.

Right here in your community you can access a free and confi-

dential resource - small business counseling. The SCORE Association (Service Corps of Retired Executives) offers small business counseling and mentoring to aspiring entrepreneurs and business owners absolutely free-of-charge. SCORE is a non-profit organization dedicated to the formation, growth and success of small business.

Meetings are generally held in SCORE offices because of the amount of reference material on file for your use. During your first counseling session, ask about the free small business planning workbook *How To Really Start Your own Business*. SCORE offers this workbook as a free resource to any aspiring entrepreneur who commits to three counseling sessions.

During these pre-business counseling sessions, the counselor and the aspiring entrepre-

neur discuss the elements of the business plan and begin putting those ideas in writing. You are the decision maker in your new enterprise. SCORE counselors act as guides, advisors, and information resources. You are the captain of your ship. SCORE offers a navigator to help you determine the course you will set as a business owner.

SCORE is comprised of more than 12,000 volunteer business counselors. All small business counseling is provided at no charge. Local SCORE chapters also offer small business workshops and seminars, which do charge modest fees. Since 1964, SCORE has provided counseling to more than 3.5 million Americans. To find out more about SCORE call the Union office at (908) 688-2777 or the main office in Newark at (973) 645-3982.

It's New Year's Eve in October at Globe Motor Car Company

FAIRFIELD - Get out the noisemakers and party hats early this year ... Globe Motor Car Company, 1230 Bloomfield Ave., is celebrating New Year's Eve Oct. 17 to introduce the public to the Mercedes-Benz 1999 lineup.

Globe Motor Car Company's New Year's Eve bash is part of the Mercedes-Benz 1999 new model launch, and a continuation of last year's "Fall in Love" initiative that brought more than 1 million customers into Mercedes-Benz dealerships nationwide.

Consumers will enjoy the opportunity to preview six new models, including:

- * The hot new supercharged C230 Kompressor;
- * The CLK roadster, now offering a manual transmission;
- * The newly refined SL500, the first high-performance sports car to be classified as a Low Emission Vehicle;
- * The CLK320 Cabriolet, the convertible version of the popular two-plus-two coupe;
- * The ML430, featuring a new-generation 4.3-liter V-8 as well as the first-ever four-wheel traction and stability system offered on an SUV;
- * The CLK430 two-plus-two coupe, also featuring the new generation V-8.

Fall Home & Garden

Welcome the seasons by adding roof windows and skylights

You've spent the last few months pondering the home improvements you'll do when you can find your power tools behind the bicycles and boxes stored in your garage.

No more excuses. It's time to get to gear.

And, one of the best improvements you can make is to bring more light into a space with roof windows and skylights.

Roof windows and skylights are being used in many creative ways, particularly where space is limited and light, or ventilation is essential.

Closets, bathrooms, kitchens, playrooms, garages and even porches are just some examples of where these architectural elements can provide natural light and ventilation to open up and brighten a room.

And, daylight is essential to how we feel.

Our sense of time and direction relies on the availability of direct sunlight.

Daylight has proved to be an essential element to our well-being by relieving stress levels and helping the body produce vitamin D and absorb calcium - both essential elements to healthy bones.

There are a number of things to consider when deciding whether or not roof windows are the best choice for your home.

Andersen Corporation, the nation's leading brand window and patio door manufacturer, offers this advice:

Roof windows or skylight? What's the difference?

Skylights are non-operating, with simple frames that maximize the amount of light that enters a room.

Some roof windows are very similar and come in stationary and venting styles.

The main difference between stationary and roof windows and skylights is the interior finishing features.

Stationary roof windows match their venting counterparts with an exposed wood frame interior.

Skylights have a sash profile that provides for drywall to meet up directly with the sash, allowing for easy interior finishing.

Choose the style that best meets your needs.

Consider carefully how the room is used.

Roof windows and skylights add light, yet maintain privacy in most applications.

Bringing natural light to bathrooms, hallways and closets open up these areas and lessens the reliance on artificial lighting.

Operating roof windows can provide venting capabilities and light for additional fresh air and light when used with vertical windows to create a "stacked ventilation" effect by drawing cool air through vertical windows and out through venting roof windows.

Quality is critical.

When you have a skylight or roof window installed in your home, it's natural to be concerned about leakage and condensation.

The best defense is to choose a quality window using high-performance, low-e glass for the best heating and cooling performance possible. Also, proper installation

of a high-quality window can minimize any concerns about leakage and ensure long-term product performance.

Have your roof window professionally installed or carefully follow all installation instructions.

Return on investment is the deciding factor.

Roof windows and skylights can appear to open up small spaces in an easy, cost-effective way.

Most available sizes eliminate the need to cut into the structural elements of the roof and, for that reason, installation can be relatively simple, making roof windows an easy way to add value to your home.

To make your decision even easier, Andersen includes a non-prorated, fully transferable warranty that covers glass for 20 years and parts for 10 years.

For more information about

Andersen products, contact your local dealer, call 1-800-426-4261 Ext. 1232, or check our company's web site at www.andersenwindows.com.

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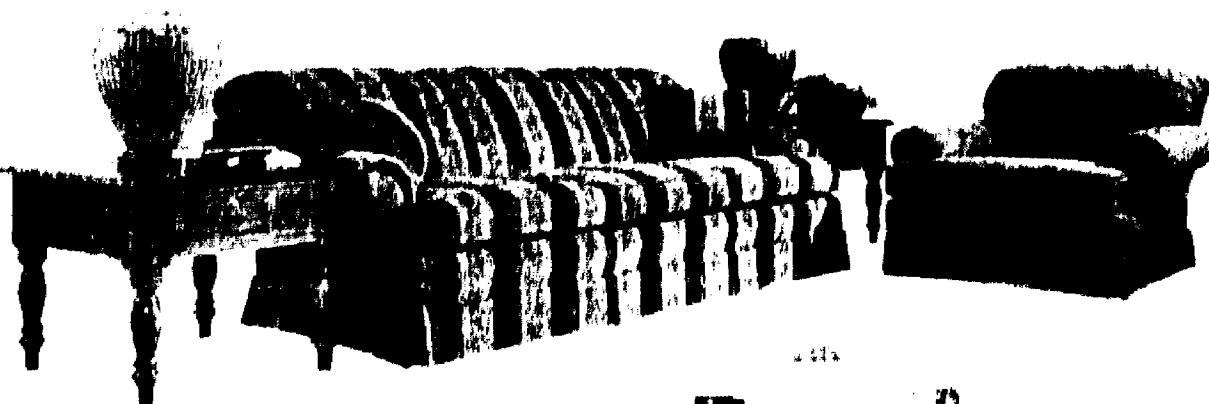
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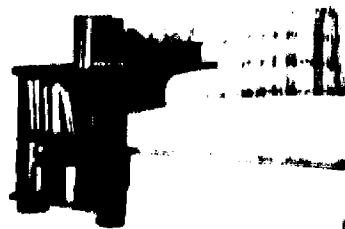
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UCC professor establishes book collection in memory of late husband

CRANFORD — As a special tribute to her late husband, Union County College Professor Susan Stock has endowed a children's book collection at the college's MacKay Library on the Cranford campus. The collection will include children's classics, contemporary award-winning stories, humor for youngsters, and well illustrated, informative books on a variety of subjects.

Stock, lived in Westfield for many years with her husband, Ely, and their three children. Stock and her family of avid readers believe the Ely Stock Memorial Library Collection will honor and perpetuate the values of the husband and

father who died in 1993.

"He was a man who loved to read, to learn, and to teach," said Stock, a member of the college's English faculty. "As an English professor at the College of Staten Island, my husband Ely, communicated his love of literature to his students. At home, he spent many hours reading to our young children. Unfortunately, he never had the opportunity to share his enthusiasm for reading with our four-year-old grandson, Benjamin.

Through the gift to the community in which he lived, his joy of reading will be passed on, not only to his grandson, but also to the many children of UCC students,

faculty and staff."

The book collection will also make children's literature available to Education students and the youngsters who take College for Kids courses through UCC's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services.

The Stock children and their spouses enthusiastically support the children's book collection endowment. Marianne Stock; Arthur Stock and his wife, Dr. Barbara Patrick; and Pamela Stock and her husband, Kris Sandine, will help develop the collection.

Those interested in making a financial donation can do so by contacting Brechner at (908) 709-7505.

College professors collecting backpacks, items for foster kids

CRANFORD — Union County College's Professor Regina Siemoneit of Westfield and Professor Cynthia Roemer are conducting a special, community-wide effort to help foster children who are bounced from home to home, have a semblance of permanency in their lives. Siemoneit, a member of the psychology/sociology faculty and Roemer of the mathematics faculty, are coordinating an effort to provide backpacks and personal care items to benefit foster children as they move into new homes.

On behalf of the Stand for Children organization, the two professors are coordinating the Union County segment of the statewide effort and are especially seeking donations of backpacks, washcloths, bath towels, toothbrushes, toothpaste, and other hygienic items. Additionally, they are seeking

donations of toys and books. The public is encouraged to donate to the project in a show of community support.

The New Jersey Foster Parents Association hope to distribute the collected gear to more than 8,000 foster children who live in New Jersey. The professors note that when a child is moved, it is a difficult transition. As a child's belongings often are stuffed into a trash bag when moving, the backpacks can provide "something personal" for the children to have as their own.

To make a donation see either Siemoneit in Room H-105 or Roemer in Room H-107, both in the Humanities Building, Cranford campus. For more information, call Siemoneit at (908) 497-4383 or Roemer at (908) 497-4385.

Fall Home & Garden

How to choose the right insulating window for your home

Whether you are building a new home or replacing existing windows, new technologies in glass and window construction provide a variety of options. Clearly the most popular choice for new construction or replacement windows are insulating glass windows. But it's important to remember that all insulating glass windows are not created equal.

While the design of all insulat-

ing glass windows is based on the same principle - using air or a clear gas as insulation - thermal performance, longevity and other qualities differ widely. Overall performance is determined by type of glass, and sash framing material. Like the window frame, wood, vinyl or aluminum, the type of glass used is critically important.

Glass accounts for about 80 percent of the window's surface

area, and greatly affects window thermal performance. Low-Emissivity (Low-E) glass will provide optimal thermal performance, and additional benefits.

PPG Sungate Low-E glass, introduced in 1983, controls the amount of light and energy that passes through the window. Low-E glass transmits high levels of visible light, yet reduces ultraviolet rays that can fade drapes, upholstery and carpeting. Just as

importantly, PPG Sungate Low-E glass helps reduce energy bills by reflecting long-wave heat energy. Thus in the winter furnace heat is reflected back into your home, and in the summer the glass reflects radiated solar energy back outside.

The type of insulation used in the window also greatly affects performance. Most insulating glass windows are made by sealing air or argon a colorless, odor-

less, harmless gas, between panes of glass. The air or argon, interacting with the Low-E glass, reduces the exchange of heat between the inside and outside. Argon-insulating windows can have an R-value 13 percent higher than windows insulated with air.

Finally the type of insulating spacer is key to optimal insulating glass window performance. In a conventional insulating glass

window, the panes are separated by perimeter metal spacers joined at the corners and then sealed to the glass. While all insulating windows provide superior thermal performance to single-pane windows, these box-shaped spacers do allow a considerable amount of heat to flow through the edge of the window.

A better choice is insulating glass windows made with PPG Industries Intercept technology. The Intercept spacer is a single, continuous U-shaped piece of stainless or plated steel that allows the insulating glass to expand or contract with seasonal temperature changes.

It's also highly effective at reducing heat loss through the edge of the window so the perimeter of the inside glass remains warmer than in conventional insulating glass windows. This "warm edge" greatly reduces the potential for condensation and resulting water damage.

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Pointers for painters

Here's a colorful thought: While it may seem like the easiest part of an outside painting project, selecting quality paint that is appropriate for the surface to be painted can sometimes be challenging. Exterior paints can vary by finishes, formulas and even the length of satisfaction warranties. With all of the choices to consider, do it your sellers can easily invest the better part of a day sorting through paint options.

Painting pros offer the following tips to help homeowners choose the best paint for exterior home painting projects.

Consider the finish: Exterior paints are generally available in four finishes: flat, semi-gloss, satin and gloss. Flat finish paints are low sheen, and best at hiding imperfections on the surface. They are recommended for use as the base paint for the home. Semi-gloss paints, good for high-traffic areas such as door and shutters, repel dirt but may highlight surface imperfections. Gloss finish paints are high sheen and help to accentuate trim, while a satin finish is considered a durable, all-purpose paint finish to be used for base, trim or accents.

Select a one-coat covering paint: Look for a paint that covers in one coat - this usually indicates a higher quality paint that will take less time to apply. Then, follow the instructions - including using the right applicator - on the can to help assure one-coat coverage.

Seek a good warranty: Look for a paint that offers at least a 10-year warranty. The warranty is a good indicator of how long you can expect the paint to last. Also be sure to take a minute and read the warranty, looking for details such as "warranty on satisfaction."

Notice price variances within a brand: Within a paint brand, the price range may vary by most cases, these price differences reflect the degree of performance to be expected from the paint. While it is not always necessary to buy the most expensive paint, pay close attention to the different features often associated with price points, such as durability and length of the warranty.

Which brand to choose? Select a name brand, sold by a reputable company. A long-standing paint brand has had time to develop a quality formula and testing process.

NAPS

Magnet high school to host first information session for Class of 2003

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Union County Magnet School for Science, Mathematics and Technology will host its first informational session for interested applicants to the Class of 2003, and their parents, on Oct. 17, at 10 a.m. in the main auditorium. The Magnet High School is located on the Raritan Road Campus of the Union County Vocational-Technical Schools in Scotch Plains.

Students are admitted to the Magnet High School from all districts within Union County and attend the School on a full-time basis. Transportation is provided. The rigorous academic curriculum prepares them for entry into bac-

calaureate degree programs. The School, in collaboration with Union County College, also offers the opportunity for its students to earn up to one year of college credit prior to Magnet High School graduation.

According to Corinne Wnek, director of Student Services, the Oct. 17 informational session will feature speakers who will describe the nature of magnet high schools and how they differ from the local comprehensive schools. In addition, admissions policies will be explained in full detail along with an in-depth rundown of the curriculum and other services being offered.

Wnek added that the Magnet

High School features a 38-station multi-media, high-tech classrooms with full audio/video/data network interactive capabilities. A commitment, she adds, has been made to high intellectual standards that incorporate both academic and technical training through an integrated curriculum in block-schedule format. Learning is project-based and special emphasis is placed on the development of critical thinking skills.

For materials on the Union County magnet High School for Science, Mathematics and Technology and to make reservations for the informational session, call Wnek at (908) 889-3800, Ext. 201.

Grasso joins Summit dealership

Salerno Duane Pontiac Jeep Mitsubishi in Summit welcomes Tom Grasso to its team of auto experts. He brings with him more than 25 years of Jeep experience.

If his face seems familiar it's because Tom is a long-time resident of Seagirt and grew up in Short Hills. He's actively involved in a number of community projects. Tom is a member of the Environmental Commission and vice chairman of the local Zoning Board. Tom is an avid sports fan. He even coaches football in his spare time. When he's not in the showroom he's out enjoying the great outdoors, especially boating and fly fishing.

As you can tell from his interests, Tom doesn't just sell Jeeps; he lives the "Jeep Lifestyle," making him the perfect choice of who to see when looking for a 4x4 or sport utility vehicle. There's no one more knowledgeable on sales, leasing and financing of Jeeps than Tom Grasso. Tom is also always willing to give customers a little extra for their trade-in because he knows a lot of people who are looking for a good pre-owned vehicle.

Stop by Salerno Duane in Summit to meet Tom or give him a call at (908) 277-6700. Salerno Duane Pontiac Jeep Mitsubishi is conveniently located at 267 Broad St., Summit.



TOM GRASSO

Fall Home & Garden

Mulching and composting are earth-friendly practices

By C.Z. Quest

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Mounting concern for the environment has homeowners everywhere looking for ways to step up recycling efforts around the home and in the yard. The solution? Mulching and composting are two easy methods of recycling that homeowners can rely on to drastically reduce the amount of yard debris dumped in public landfills, while helping develop healthy soil for their lawns and gardens.

MULCH

Healthy, conditioned soil is essential to successful gardening. Whether it's creating a new lawn or garden, or maintaining an existing one, the recipe for success is as simple as getting back to basics. In many gardens, adding a mulch may be the only step necessary to keep things in balance.

Composed of organic or inorganic materials such as wood chips, bark, straw and gravel, mulch cushions plants against the adverse effect of wind, sun and rain. It moderates soil temperatures, deters weeds and improves the overall soil structure.

Shredding yard and garden material into mulch is easy with the new and improved Chipper/Shredder and Mulcher (CS-3500) all rolled into one from Flowtron. Quick and efficient, this three-stage chipping system reduces piles of lawn clippings, thatch, trimmings and branches up to 2 1/2 inches in diameter into decorative and useful garden mulch.

Leaves can be recycled into mulch, as well, with a lightweight and inexpensive electric leaf eater. This durable machine reduces eight bags of wet or dry leaves into one bag of valuable mulch. The bagged leaf shreds should then be spread in 4-inch to 6-inch layers over soil and under trees and shrubs.

The mulch acts as a protective cover for the soil and roots. When mixed into the soil, mulch introduces nutrients that promote root growth. During dry spells, mulches help protect the soil from the evaporative effects of sun and wind, and keeps the soil from drying out and hardening.

Ideally, mulch should be loose and airy when placed over the soil, rather than compacted. In the event of heavy rains, mulch also prevents the leaching of plant nutrients and reduces the effects of soil erosion.

COMPOST

Where mulch is primarily used as a top dressing, compost is considered one of the ultimate soil conditioners. Compost is made from just about anything organic, such as vegetable and fruit rinds, hedge trimmings, sawdust, leaves, eggshells, etc. Avoid fatty meat scraps and similar waste, as it decomposes at a slower rate, creates odor and often attracts dogs and rodents to your compost pile. Because smaller pieces compost faster, it is also wise to avoid material thicker than 1 1/2 of an inch.

Once the materials are gathered, the simplest way to make compost is in a pile or in special bins designed specifically for composting. But whether you choose a pile or a bin, it is important to select a convenient, well-drained spot without direct sunlight for maximum composting action.

The best compost piles are formed in layers. Start with a bottom layer of brush to support the pile and help aerate it. Continue adding alternating, but equal layers of slow-decaying material such as leaves, wood chips and sawdust and fast-decaying material, such as grass clippings and food wastes. Then, add a compost activator and

a 2-inch layer of garden soil. Remember to moisten each layer thoroughly as it is added to speed the decomposition process.

Making great compost, however, is not as simple as just using the right ingredients. As the compost begins to break down and create heat, care must be taken to systematically turn the pile. Turning the compost with a pitchfork every few days moves composted material

away from the center of the pile and replaces it with partially composted material. This process also allows the opportunity to add more shredded green and dry matter.

When mixed into the planting bed or lawn, finished compost has the ability to hold nutrients in the soil like a sponge and release them slowly as needed to hungry plants. It also contains large amounts of micro-organisms beneficial to plant

growth. Essentially, the composting process changes the nutrients of otherwise unwanted yard and house waste into beneficial forms that plants can thrive on.

Suggestion: Flowtron outdoor products available in most garden shops around the country.

PINE NEEDLES FOR MULCH

Maybe you've avoided using

pine needles as mulch in your garden because you've heard that they are too acid for most soils. Not true! Several years ago the pH (potential hydrogen) of soil tested in garden beds that had been mulched for several years (with 3 inches of pine needles) was found to have remained at about the same pH (near-neutral 6.8), when they tested it before any pine needles were applied. Eggplant, for example, when

mulched with pine needles produced 20 percent more fruit than plants that were grown with no mulch at all.

And while we're on the subject of evergreens, let me give you a tip that boughs from fir, spruce and pine trees make excellent winter mulch for flower beds and shrubs a great protection for the elements. Try it and you'll see.

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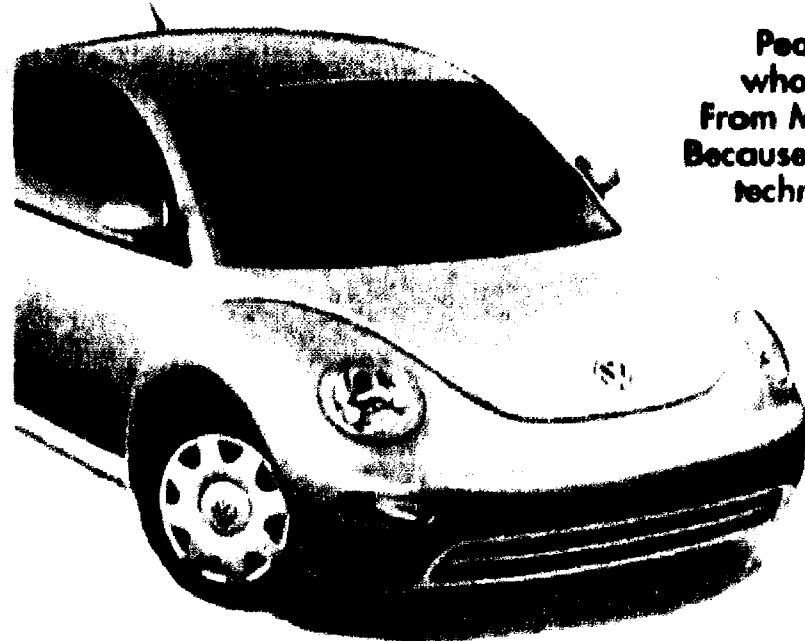
The engine is the 3.3-liter

New options include premium audio system with second-row seat controls, two position memory driver's seat, microfilter ventilation system and integrated garage door opener.

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at The San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.



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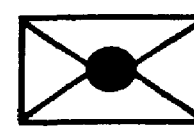
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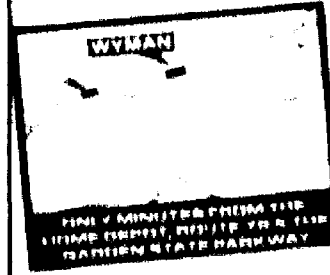
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MOVING SALE - Oak Hous. set, cabinet, exc. cond. \$1400. dry sink, country cabinet \$100 ea. chairs & new washer/dryer. all items negotiable. 908-328-8877
MOVING SALE - Off White Love Seat. Antique. Needle point rocker. 3ps. B&W tweed Sofa. Marble top console table. 2 chest of drawers. kitchen table. Five place table. All under \$100. White patio furn set \$150. 908-464-8770
RCA CONSOLE - Radio & record player & space for TV \$50 732-381-2175
WALL UNIT - 3pc w/light & bar, black w/glass. fits 31" TV, exc. cond. \$450. Call 908-122-1983

ARM CHAIR - Fabric Uphol. Good Cond. \$150 on 11/1 Free. (908) 488-2136

CLASSICAL GUITAR 545

CLASSICAL GUITAR
CD's \$4 each. LP's \$2 Each large Select. 973-379-5463
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DR HUTCH \$50. Chandelier \$25. China \$25. Call 665-2613 or 665-9873
ELECTRIC Piano Maestro 4 octaves \$50 908-276-7593
FISHER-PRICE - Picnic Table. Very good cond. \$25 908-654-3010
GIRLS 16 INCH DIAMOND Back Bike Good Cond. Call 908-362-8902
LEAF CATHCROFT For Lawn Tractor. Almost New. Call 908-362-8902
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MOWER - 21" Snapper Self Propelled with Bag. \$85 VACUUM-Kirby. Heritage upright with attachments. \$60
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Stereo-Vintage Late 50's Wood Cabinet 6' Wide X 26" High. CALL 908-272-9418
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General Merchandise 580
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EXERCISE BICYCLE - \$45 Call 973-635-7189
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GOLF CLUBS - Men's Black cat lynx irons w/graphite shafts. Men's 1.37, big bertha woods. Ladies complete set w/bag. Best Offer Call 908-789-0972 aft. 5pm or Sat/Sun.
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LIFECYCLE for sale - Training video incl. mint cond., \$500 Call Dave 908-664-0368

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PIANO - Hallett Davis, upright, very good cond. \$1000obo 908-686-2883
PIANO - Lowry Console exc. cond. \$750 908-964-4617
POOL TABLE \$400. Electric Dryer \$200. DR set \$150. Call 908-631-1527
RADIAL ARM SAW 8 1/2" Sears 2 1/2 HP, 2 blades, dust shroud \$150 908-276-6172
REFRIGERATOR-GE Profile, 22cu. white, great cond. orig. \$1,400. \$600 firm. 908-273-1750 after 7PM.
REFRIGERATOR - Whirlpool 25cu.ft., white, icemaker & water. \$275. 908-709-4196
TWIN Stroller & car seat, both for \$65 Call 973-635-7189
WASHED OAK TABLE - & 6 chairs, \$350. Stair stepper, \$70. 1 Persian Lamb \$9. 123 mi. Vin R921323
WASHER, \$75. Dryer, \$75. Stove, \$75. Refrigerator, \$150. Can deliver. Color console TV \$100. Please 908-722-6329.

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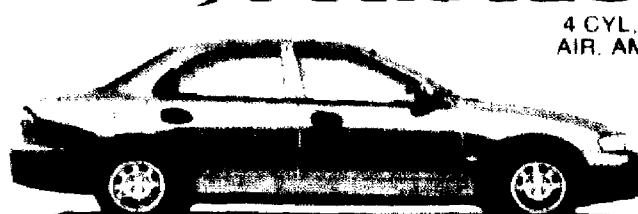


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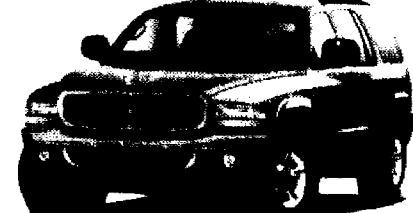
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DUAL AIRBAG.
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SSN. STEEL-BELTED RADIALS.
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\$3000 COMMERCIAL
\$5000 FARM REBATE.
REBATE.
MFG REBATE.
MSRP: \$15,120.
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\$10,988

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'92 DODGE CONVERSION VAN 4 DR. 4 CYL. 2 WD. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM CASSETTE. CLOTH. MI. 53,550. STK#19669162	'95 MITSUBISHI GALANT 4 DR. 4 CYL. 2 WD. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM CASSETTE. CLOTH. MI. 53,550. STK#19669162	'97 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 4 DR. 4 CYL. 2 WD. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM CASSETTE. CLOTH. MI. 53,550. STK#19669162	'95 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 DR. 4 CYL. 2 WD. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM CASSETTE. CLOTH. MI. 53,550. STK#19669162	'97 FORD RANGER 4 DR. 4 CYL. 2 WD. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM CASSETTE. CLOTH. MI. 53,550. STK#19669162	'97 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4 DR. 4 CYL. 2 WD. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM CASSETTE. CLOTH. MI. 53,550. STK#19669162	'94 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS 4 DR. 4 CYL. 2 WD. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM CASSETTE. CLOTH. MI. 53,550. STK#19669162	'96 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY VAN 4 DR. 4 CYL. 2 WD. P/S/B. AIR. AM/FM CASSETTE. CLOTH. MI. 53,550. STK#19669162
\$10,595	\$10,895	\$10,989	\$11,495	\$12,495	\$13,489	\$15,995	\$21,595

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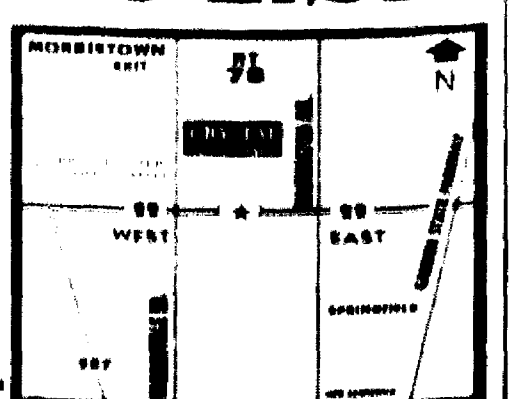
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MAZDA

PRE-OWNED

1-800-999-3611 • Rt 22W • GREEN BROOK, NJ



To qualified customers. All ad cars sold cosmetically as is. Prices & leases include all taxes to be paid by the customer except for licensing, registration taxes and applicable disposition fees. Price includes college grad rebate \$300 on Mazda \$400 on Dodge and \$750 Crystal owner loyalty discount (must have previously purchased a vehicle at Crystal to qualify). 1.1% MFC finance rate. Must have previously leased or financed thru Toyota. Crystal not responsible for type errors or omissions. Offer expires 10/19/98.

Garage/ Yard Sales 600	Garage/ Yard Sales 600	Garage/ Yard Sales 600	Garage/ Yard Sales 600
LINDEN - 2712 Broadway Ave. 10/17 & 18, 10-5pm. Furn., all appliances, HH items, China, clothes, shutters, Laser Disc Player & movies.	LINDEN - 311 Adams St. 10/17 & 18 Rain Date 10/24 & 25, 9-5, books, stamps, tools, mint cars, clothes.	LINDEN - 329 Hellen St. 10/17, 9-3, clothing, HH, books, etc.	LINDEN - 706 Cnopl St. 10/17 & 18 9am-3pm



Garage/ Yard Sales 600	Garage/ Yard Sales 600	Garage/ Yard Sales 600	Garage/ Yard Sales 600
LINDEN - 1415 Summit Terr., 10/17, 9-3, computer equip., printer, monitors, software, etc. fishing pools, beats, babies, general mer- chandise and much more.	LINDEN - 802 Knopl St. 10/16, 17, 9-2, Ladies & girls clothes & shoes, much more! RD 10/23, 24.	MADISON - Sat & Sun, 10/24 & 10/25, 9AM-3PM. Rain date 10/31 & 11/1. 3-B Prospect Place (off Shun- pike). Great kitchen stuff, House Hold Items, like new porta-cub & more.	MILLBURN - 262 Main St. Sat 10/17, 9-4PM, rain 10/18. Multi Family.

MILLBURN - 40 & 42 Myrtle Ave., 10/17, 9-3, No Early Birds! Furn., inc. DR Hutch, 4 in 1 crib, Kt. & HH items, never used towels & much more.	MILLINGTON - MOVING SALE! 24 Vicki's Pl. 10/17 9-3pm. LR sets, book cases, coffee & end tables, kitchen ware, clothing & bedding.	MOUNTAINSIDE - 1513 Fox Trail, Sat 10/17, 10-4 Sun 10/18, 1-4. Antiques, deco- rations, arts & crafts, etc.	MOUNTAINSIDE - 259 Old Tote Rd. 10/17, 10-4. (Rain date 10/24)
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MOUNTAINSIDE - Sat. 10/17 9-3, 1350 Outlook Drive, furn, misc. items	MOUNTAINSIDE - Sat. 10/17 9-3, 1350 Outlook Drive, furn, misc. items	MOUNTAINSIDE - Sat. 10/17 9-3, 1350 Outlook Drive, furn, misc. items	MOUNTAINSIDE - Sat. 10/17 9-3, 1350 Outlook Drive, furn, misc. items
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NEW PROVIDENCE - 201 COMMONWEALTH AVE. 10/17, 9-4 & 18-9. HUGE COMBINED SALE. In- credible selections of new, almost new, and old. Maple bed and dresser, drafting table, computer desk, butcher block table, box plumbing fixtures and faucets, almost new, and old. Stereos, cabinet hard- ware (brass and ceramic), stereos, good clothing, children's videos, toys and trains, holiday deco- rations, camping, crafts, luggage, and of course HH good, books, records, etc.	PLAINFIELD - 1776 Sleepy Hollow Lane, Sat 10/17, 9- 3, children's clothing, fur- niture, car seats, toys and misc. household items.	RAHWAY - 463 West Lake Ave., 10/17, 10-4. Fantastic inventory, give away prices, some sm. furn., HH goods; some new. Your loss if you miss.	RAHWAY YARD SALE - 402 Orchard St., Sat & Sun, 10/17 & 10/18, 9-3. Books, tools, baby items, & HH & more.

ROSELLE - 1027 Thompson Ave., 10/17 & 18, 10-4. Something for all.	ROSELLE - BLOCK SALE 700 Block Drake Ave. 10/17 & 10/18 RD 10/24 & 10/25 10-4pm. Bargains Galore	ROSELLE PARK - 10/16 & 17, 10-4, 145 West Grant Ave., Great Garage Sale. No early birds.	ROSELLE PARK - 480 Madison Ave. Sat 10/17, 10-4, Raindate 10/18. HH items, jewelry, tools, gui- ters, antiques, and linens.
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SUMMIT - Corner Madison and Lowell, Sat. Oct 10 from 9am to 2pm. HH items, furn., and more.	UNION - 464 & 484, Brook- dale Rd. 10/17, 9-4, 2 fam. RD 10/24, HH it, etc.	UNION - 537 SALEM RD. 10/17, 9-4. Something for all!	UNION - 691 Roessler Dr. Sat., 10/17, 8-4. Multi- family. Raindate 10/24.

UNION - Garage/Mouse Sale! Sat 10/17 9-4pm. 22 Cleveland Rd.	UNION - Garage Sale Sat. Oct 17, 9-2, glass, silver, kitchen items & toys. Great bargains. 222 Trebling Pl.	UNION - Sat Oct 17, 9-4 211 Colonial Ave. (between Chestnut & Morris Ave.) HH items, furn., gym equipment. 908-964-1316	WARREN - 49 Wolf Hill Dr. off mountain, Sat., 10/17, 9-3. Lots of misc. HH items, old & new. No toys, clothes.
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WESTFIELD - 10/17, 9-4, 2 Tutor, Oval, exercise equipment, misc. items	WESTFIELD - 108 HARRI- SON AVE. (near library) Sun 10/18, 9-4. No early birds. Many HH items, many new items, much more!	WESTFIELD - 1103 Ripley Ave., Sat 10/17, 9am, Baby it, cloth, hh it.	WESTFIELD - 110 Florence, (off W. Moving) Sat 10/17, 9- 3, moving, fridg, dr table, lakes slide 2 dbl stool 1r bed patio clothes books toys furn exercic HH MORE! 232-0237
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WESTFIELD - 1123 S Ave. West, 10/12, 9-3. Kid's toys, kit items, misc.	WESTFIELD - 116 Pearl St. (off Central Ave.) Multi-Fam. Sat 10/17 9-4pm. RD 10/18	WESTFIELD - 2 Block Sale on Wyoming St. 10/17, 9-3. Something For Everyone!	WESTFIELD - 27 MOHAWK TR 10/17 & 18, 9-4, ranch oak hutch, collectibles, appliances, much more.
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WESTFIELD - 27 MOHAWK TR 10/17 & 18, 9-4, ranch oak hutch, collectibles, appliances, much more.	WESTFIELD - 2 Tudor Oval, 10/17, 9-4, exercise equipment, misc. items	WESTFIELD - 421 Baker Ave., 10/16-10/17, 9-3 to 3 20" bike, boys clothes, etc	WESTFIELD - 519 MOUN- TAIN AVE. 10/17, 9-1. Little Tykes/Power Wheels toys, baby & HH items, furn.
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WESTFIELD - 523 First St., Sat 10/17, 10 sp bike, antiques, clothing, & misc	WESTFIELD - 53 Sandy Hill St., Sat 10/17, 9-4. Moving!	WESTFIELD - 558 BOULEVARD, Sat. 10/17 9-4 Antiques, ta- bles, couch, dresser, kitchen and HH items. Lots more.	WESTFIELD - 610 St. Marks Ave. 10/17 9-3, downsizing, 40 yrs "stuff", furn, HH items, tools & much more
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WESTFIELD - 610 St. Marks Ave. 1
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Garden Supplies 990

Top soil, mushroom Soil, Stone, Quarry Dust, Wall Stone, Grinnell Block, RR Ties & Firewood. Bartlett Bulk Div. 908-654-1888/732-1581-388-

Gutters & Leaders 1000

GUTTERS & LEADERS Cleaned and Flushed \$49/Up. Repairs: Gutter Guards, Seamless Gutters, Underground Drainage Systems; Insured. Kellom Gutter Service 908-233-4414

Handyman 1005

All carpentry, drywall, roof repair, storm doors, glass, fence, gutters cleaned, install appliances, faucets, bells, phone, cable, etc. Gene 232-8121 908-277-3090/732-855-1836

HANDYMAN Free estimates no job too small. Call Danny at 908-232-2588

Home Improvements 1015

13 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Complete Remodeling. Shrook, Spackel, Trim, Doors, Windows, Siding. Free Est. 908-561-1291 Mike

Home Improvements 1015

AAR HOME IMPROVEMENT General Contracting Int/Ext Painting. Free Est. 382-9814 or 769-0383

AAR Home Improvement General Contracting Int/Ext Painting. Free Est. 908-382-9814 or 769-0383

ADDITIONS For info Free Est. FEOLA & LEFKOWITZ 732-868-0434

GENERAL CONTRACTOR REPLACEMENT WINDOWS. Additions • Barms • Decks Alterations 908-322-7034

MR. DO RIGHT

Selling? Renovating? Moving? Call me for all your work. Exp. Painter • speckling, tile, porch, screen repair. Storm doors installed. Master of the small jobs. 732-968-7540

REPLACEMENT WINDOWS & STORM DOORS Free est, ins'd 908-322-2591

Home & Office Cleaning 1020

CLEANING SERVICE Maid/Janitorial Service avail. 22yrs exp. Exc ref's. ask about our Specials. 888-979-9321

Do you need Someone to Clean your home or Office? Reliable, Exc. Ref's. Own Transp. Non-Smoker. Call Liana 908-598-0654

Housewashing 1025

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE WASH YOUR HOUSE TODAY

Call 908-232-7486

POWERCLEAN CALL

1-800-794-1417

Lawn Care & Landscaping 1040

ALWAYS BEST PRICES Yard maint., Landscape design, tree service. Fully ins'd. YARD-SCAPER 908-233-5816

BOB'S LAWN CARE Spring Cleanups-Lawn Cut Weed Control-Fertilizer-Design Free Est. Rees. 732-382-6340

DEPENDABLE Lawn Cut, Edged & Trimmed Spring Clean Up-Free Est Cranford/Westfield area. Call Bob Jr. 908-276-6645

LANDSCAPE DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION RR Ties, Stone, Planting, Sod, Top Soil, Mulch. 908-276-6895

LAWN RENOVATION

Top soil, aeration, filling, thatching, seeding, sod & grading. 908-276-6895

SPRING CLEAN-UPS Lawns Reseeded-Fertilized Lime-Weekly Maintenance P. Mazzilli 908/232-9146

Masonry 1065

A-1 WAYNE P. SCOTT Quality Masonry Services. Free Est. Ins'd, Ref's. 43 yrs. a family business. Every job a specialty. 732-988-5230

Moving & Storage 1070

SCHAEFER MOVING 2 Hr Minimum. Very Low Rates. Lic. 00561. Ins. Free Est. 908/964-1216

Painting & Paperhanging 1075

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING by JOSEF 15 years experience Certified & Insured Free Estimates 732-382-3247

Richard's Painting Experienced. Int/ext. Very reasonable. Free Est. Fully Ins. 24 hr. answering serv. 732-499-9234

Plumbing 1085

BERMAN PLUMBING Drain cleaning/Repairs. D. Berman Plumbing Lic. 908/967-4948

NATALE PLUMBING/HTG No job too Big or Small 908-322-4288 Dennis Natale Plumbing Lic • nm 5322

PLUMBING & HEATING Water Heater, oil & gas boiler repair & installation. Real & Comm. Emergency Service. Fuel Oil Delivery. NJ Plumbing Lic 10003. 908/985-8972

Roofing 1100

CARLIN Roofing Construction Roofing + siding + Free Est + Ins. 732-488-8619

Painting & Paperhanging 1075

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING by JOSEF 15 years experience Certified & Insured Free Estimates 732-382-3247

Plumbing 1085

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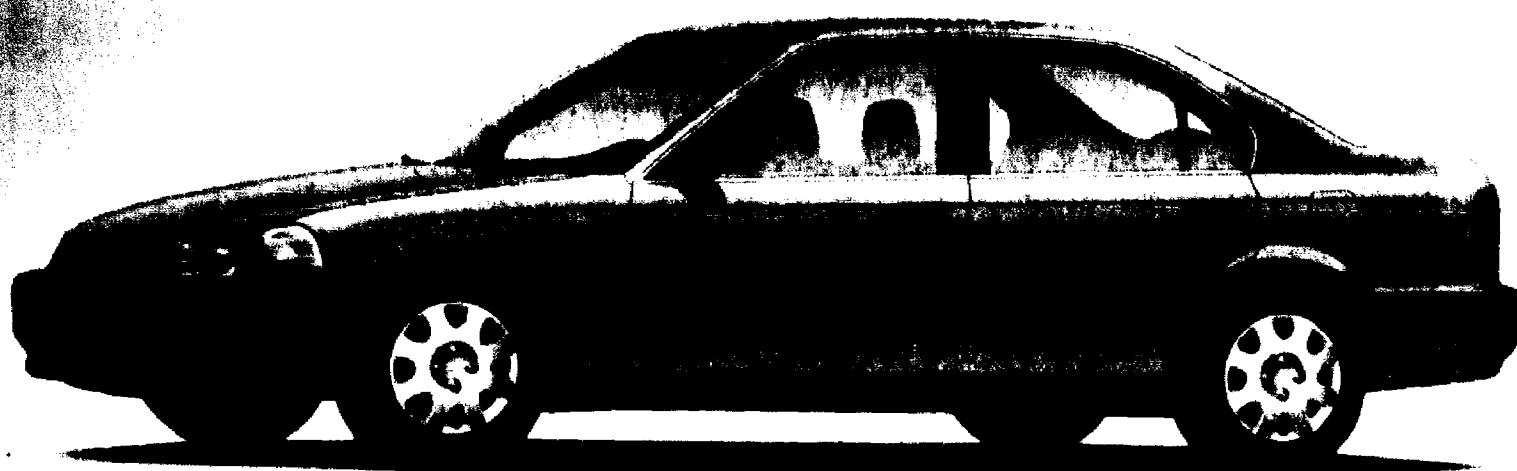
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AM/FM cass., sunroof, cruise,
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changer, P/sunroof, spoiler, 51,652
miles, VIN#T212101

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PDL, AM/FM cass., A/C, spoiler,
R/def., cruise, tilt, alloys, loaded,
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PW, PDL, AM/FM cass., A/C,
cruise, R/def., 38,037 miles,
VIN#SA037438

\$13,800

'95 HONDA ACCORD DX

4-cyl., auto, PS, PB, AM/FM cass.,
A/C, R/def., tilt, 60,307 miles,
VIN#SA118368

\$11,461

'94 FORD EXPLORER XLT

4x4, 6-cyl., auto, PS, PB, PW, PDL,
alloy whls., AM/FM cass., A/C,
R/def., 68,473 mi., VIN#UB22892

\$13,823

'93 BUICK LESABRE

6-cyl., 4-dr., auto, PS, PB, PW,
PDL, AM/FM cass., A/C, R/def.,
P/seat, cruise, 24,588 miles,
VIN#H528741

\$9,918

'93 FORD EXPLORER

4x4, 6-cyl., 2-dr., auto, PS, PB, PW,
PDL, AM/FM cass., cruise, R/def.,
28,042 miles, VIN#UB86519

\$9,986

'93 MAZDA MX6

2-dr., 6-cyl., 5-spd., PS, PB,
PW, PDL, AM/FM cass., A/C,
R/def., alloy whls., 83,408
miles, VIN#P5114558

\$8,919

'91 HONDA CIVIC DX

4-cyl., 4-dr., 5-spd., AM/FM,
A/C, R/def., tilt, 163,488 mi.,
VIN#1027439

\$3,819

'91 HONDA CIVIC DX

4-cyl., 4-dr., 5-spd., PS, PB,
A/C, AM/FM cass., R/def.,
153,654 miles, VIN#LA020032

\$3,618

'90 VOLVO 740

S/W, 4-cyl., auto, PS, PDL, PB,
PW, AM/FM cass., A/C, R/def.,
driver's seat, 173,393 mi.,
VIN#L1308324

\$6,316

'90 HONDA PRELUDE SI

4-cyl., 2-dr., 5-spd., PS, PB, PW,
AM/FM cass., A/C, R/def., alloy
whls., 133,219 mi., VIN#LC00177

\$4,812

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4-cyl., 4-dr., 5-spd., PS, PW, PDL,
A/C, cruise, R/def., sunroof,
90,213 mi., VIN#JA195062

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