

# Record-Press

WESTFIELD · SCOTCH PLAINS · FANWOOD

Friday, October 23, 1998

50 cents

Vol. 13, No. 42

TURN  
CLOCKS  
BACK  
ONE  
HOUR  
SATURDAY  
NIGHT  
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS  
TIME BEGINS

## Briefs

### Ghost hunters to speak at club

**FANWOOD** — The Historical Society of Scotch Plains and Fanwood will present two "ghost hunters" for its meeting 8 p.m. Tuesday at the railroad station, North and Martine avenues.

Jeff and Laura Muller of Westfield will speak about the various types of haunting and ghosts, which the couple has been doing for the past five years. The Mullers have investigated many homes, museums and places of business. Consultations are free. If research or a "house cleaning" is needed, a charge will be applied.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, call President Richard Bousquet at (908) 232-1199 or write P.O. Box 261, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076.

### Rake and Hoe has workshop

**WESTFIELD** — The Rake and Hoe Garden Club will hold a floral design workshop 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Community Room, 425 E. Broad St.

Club member Kay Cross will present the workshop. She is the owner of Flowers Naturally and is an accredited master floral judge with the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Cross will concentrate on the main principles of floral design and the use of a floral pin holder.

Members are asked to bring floral and green materials plus a pin holder if one is available.

Anyone interested in becoming a member is welcome. Members of the Westfield Garden Club also are invited. For membership information, call Beth Hancom at (908) 232-5497.

### Lions flipping pancakes Sunday

**SCOTCH PLAINS** — The Scotch Plains Lions Club is preparing "More Than a Lion's Pancake Breakfast."

This all-you-can-eat breakfast will be 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Scotch Hills Country Club on Jerusalem Road. Pancakes, sausage, ham and eggs, juice, and coffee are on the menu. Cost is \$6 for adults and free for children under 6.

Tickets are available from any Lions Club member or at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Lions' fund for the blind.

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# Park plans come under fire

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD-PRESS

**WESTFIELD** — Some residents want the Town Council to reconsider parking plans for Tamaques Park.

The already contracted \$71,000 parking project currently underway at Tamaques Park calls for the addition of three new parking areas and the expansion of one existing area. Residents want

the project halted to explore other options that would ensure safety and preservation.

"The problem right now is not parking, the problem is that cars are parked on the oval blocking the road creating a safety problem and not using the existing lots," said Michael Ancona who lives near the park.

Currently cars are only prohibited from parking on the inside of the oval. Ancona

and others want the council to pass and enforce an ordinance that prohibits parking on both sides of the oval. He wants this done before the council continues with its decision to add the parking spaces. This he says would remedy the problem because cars would then be parked in the spaces that he claims are not used now.

Other residents say the spaces are needed to handle the heavy use of the park by local athletic groups.

South side resident Rosemary Millet says the park is not just a "southside park," it's a "Westfield park" and is meant to be used. She said on weekends the park has inadequate parking and violates ADA regulations.

"When the park is in use those spaces are inadequate because everything is happening simultaneously," Millet said.

She gave the parking lot near the pic-

(Continued on page A-2)



**Perfect scorers on SAT test**

Five Westfield High School seniors landed perfect scores on the SAT I tests last spring. Andrew Lange (far left) scored 800 on the math portion as did Yair Ghitza (second from left) and Jeffrey Diamond. Jessica Hu and Ilka Netrevall (not pictured) achieved perfect scores on the verbal portion.

## 'Faith in Westfield' awards to be given

**WESTFIELD** — The Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its 50th anniversary dinner and present its annual "Faith in Westfield" awards 6 p.m. Monday at The Primavera restaurant on Sterling.

Guest of honor will be H. Emerson Thomas, founder of the Westfield Foundation, a former mayor and a former Town Council member. He has been a past president of the Westfield Foundation, Westfield Y board of trustees and Westfield Community Center.

He also is the founder and a former vice president of the Frost Valley YMCA Camp and Conference Center, the first recipient of the Golden Man award from the Westfield Y, and the 1988 Humanitarian of the Year from the Westfield Rotary Club.

Thomas founded the Pillars Club for large donors to the United Fund of Westfield while he was a trustee of the United Fund. A long

time Chamber of Commerce member, he is a former vice-president of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and a former director of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, now the US Jaycees.

The fountain in Middowackin Park and the dining hall at Frost Valley are named for Thomas.

"Faith in Westfield" awards will be presented to the Rialto Theatre business of the year, Backroom Antiques merchant of the year, Mary Cirillo of the Chamber of Commerce employee of the year.

Jesse Sayegh will accept the Rialto Theatre award. He purchased the theater in 1996 and expanded it from three screens to six. Sayegh also operates the Crawford Theatre, which he purchased this year and expanded from two screens to five.

Vicki Priscone-Spurr will accept the Backroom Antiques award. The owner of the antique shop is a member of the Downtown Westfield Corp. design committee and the joint Chamber of Commerce/DWC promotions committee.

Priscone-Spurr is a former chairwoman of the chamber's holiday party and summer picnic.

Cirillo has been with the Chamber of Commerce since she returned to the workforce in 1987. She has worked for three executive directors and coordinated the chamber's operations when Debbie Schmidt became executive director in the past year.

The public is invited to the dinner and awards ceremony. Cost of \$50 includes beer and wine. For reservations, call (908) 233-3021 or visit the chamber office at 111 Quimby St.

## Mayoral candidates seek advantage

### Congressman applauds Vernick for property tax initiative

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD-PRESS

**WESTFIELD** — Congressman Bob Franks joined Republican Councilman and mayoral candidate Gail Vernick at a press conference Monday to discuss the Seniors Real Property Tax Relief Act that he recently introduced.

Franks said the act would allow senior homeowners to deduct their property taxes from their federal income taxes

even if they do not itemize deductions on their federal income taxes.

The legislation is restricted to gross income limits of \$30,000 a year for single seniors and \$60,000 for a couple.

"A senior citizen with an annual income of \$20,000 a year and an annual property tax bill of \$3,000 would save \$450 in federal income taxes," Franks said.

Franks said the legislation allows homeowners at any

age of their lives to set aside a property tax payment nest egg for their retirement years.

The bill would create a new, tax-free savings option similar to an IRA that would be used exclusively to cover property taxes once a person reaches retirement age.

Homeowners could make a tax-deductible contribution of up to \$2,000 a year into a special account. Once the homeowner reaches retirement age, they could begin withdrawing

funds from the account tax-free, provided the money is used exclusively to pay property taxes on a primary residence.

Franks commended Councilwoman Vernick for her initiative on the plan.

"It was Gail who first came knocking on my door, telling me that something more had to be done to help seniors stay in their homes," Franks said.

"Retirement incomes are not large enough to pay for living in

(Continued on page A-2)

## Jardim shares downtown strategies at statewide conference

By TINA GUARINO

RECORD-PRESS

**WESTFIELD** — Mayor Tom Jardim was a panelist Tuesday at a downtown improvement event.

The event, sponsored jointly by the New Jersey League of Municipalities and the International Council of Shopping Centers was attended by downtown development specialists, retailers in the "Development Opportunities

Through Public/Private Partnerships" program, and other mayors.

Mayor Jardim was one of only five other mayors in the state asked to speak at the program which featured a trade fair and a keynote address by Gualberto Medina, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Commerce and Economic Development. The goal of the program was to foster alliances and partnerships between the

private sector, government officials and community groups.

Mayor Jardim highlighted the recent successful revitalization of Westfield downtown commercial district by showing "before and after" pictures of the development.

"Our commercial success downtown has been due to the excellent spirit of cooperation among the town government, the Downtown Westfield Corporation, merchants, the Westfield Area Chamber of

Commerce and the many volunteers who have given of their time to insure the vitality of our downtown," Mayor Jardim said.

He said that town government was cautious not to try to control every detail of downtown redevelopment.

"We have resisted the urge to micro-manage every detail of downtown redevelopment and rather have given the support that the Downtown Westfield Corporation needs to remake

(Continued on page A-2)



JOHN FIORINO

## Evening will aid Fiorinos

**WESTFIELD** — Last spring, John Fiorino, a Washington and Roosevelt School parent, suddenly passed away at the age of 38. A lifelong Westfield resident, John gave unselfishly of his time to school and sports programs.

He had also been an outstanding member of Westfield's Fire Department for more than 18 years.

Besides countless friends, John left behind his wife Allison, his seventh grade daughter Amy and sons Vincent, fifth grade, and Steven, second grade.

Friends of John have organized a benefit dinner dance with all net proceeds going directly to the Fiorino family. The dinner dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Temple Emmanuel, East Broad St. Tickets are \$60 each and include dinner, beer, wine and soda. Feel free to

(Continued on page A-2)

## Congressman applauds Vernick

(Continued from page A-1)  
towns like Westfield and long-term residents are forced to leave," Vernick said. "Westfield suffers when this happens. We lose one of our greatest assets, the diversity of age groups, which is part of what makes Westfield a great place to live."

Some of the seniors who attended the press conference said it might help people who aren't seniors yet, but will do lit-

tle for those who are.

"The money the bill says you would save is insignificant as far as most seniors are concerned," said senior Bill Brown. "But if you are 40 or 50, yes it could make a difference in your future."

"I don't think this is enough of a break," said Doris Williams who recently moved out of Westfield after living in town for 32 years. "They still have to pay the whole tax."

"I think that this is a stupid thing," said senior Tom La Costa who said his income is more than \$30,000 a year. "I may be wrong, my accountant may have been fooling me up all these years but he counts my pension and social security as an income. This applies to very few people."

"I came here thinking I would get some help," La Costa added.

"I don't think it is going to help me at all as I can't afford \$2,000 a year now to invest in an account for property taxes," said senior Owen McWilliams. "I don't think the federal government can do anything. I think it is up to the municipal government."

Senior Edith Keough said she thinks the bill would be effective if it were passed.

"This bill will hopefully do a great deal of good if they even pass it," she said. "It takes time to pass this bill."

## Fiorino benefit

(Continued from page A-1)  
BYOB. There will be a DJ for dancing.

Please call Nick Gismondi, 654-1753, Bill Ludlum, 789-9083, or Mike Kenny, 232-7089, for tickets.

There will be a silent auction on Nov. 7. If you wish to donate a gift or service to be raffled off, please contact Jim Heffernan, 232-3087.

The Westfield community has repeatedly shown a sense of caring. If you are unable to join us but would like to make a contribution, please contact one of the people listed above.

"Now I am hearing about dif-

## Park plans come under fire

(Continued from page A-1)  
mic area which has only 40 spaces to accommodate the users of 30 picnic tables, two basketball courts and one baseball field as an example.

"We are restricting the usage for what purpose," Miller said in response to suggestions that the park be closed off to cars on the weekend. "When you have to accommodate six baseball fields, eight tennis courts, two playgrounds, a picnic grove and numerous people who drive from other parts of town, such as the suburbs."

The parking request was discussed by the recreation commission in 1996 for inclusion in the 1997 budget submitted to the Town Council.

The function of the recreation department is to implement policies created by the recreation commission. The recreation commission has nine members and two alternates who are appointed by the mayor for three year terms. The Town Council also has a liaison to the recreation commission. In 1996 Congressman Gail Vernick was the liaison when the parking plan was voted on by the recreation commission.

"Upon hearing from citizens about their concerns, I felt that the current proposal was not validated because no study had been done to determine if this was necessary," Vernick said. "If we had a parking study to begin with we would be in a better position at this point."

"Now I am hearing about dif-

ferent alternatives and I feel that before any construction is embarked upon that we should sit down with the rec commission to look at possible alternatives and come up with something that would meet with the approval of the concerned citizens and the town as a whole," Vernick added. "Normally we do as a council follow through with the recommendation of the rec commission but at this point in time I feel we have to review this problem more."

"I feel that the individuals who came to the meeting and others who are concerned about the parking deserve a reaction from the council before any work begins," said Councilman Larry Goldman.

"Our Town Administrator and Public Works Committee is going to be taking another look at it to make sure we are doing the right thing and spending the money appropriately," Mayor Tom Jardim. "We are not going to rush ahead with the original plan and we are not going to totally renege on the project either."

Councilmen Jack Wash and Matt Albano who serve on the Public Works Committee said they would suggest to the council that the issue be referred to the committee for review.

"I think Mr. Albano and Mr. Walsh really captured the spirit of the people we are talking to by making the existing lots as attractive as possible and get as much use out of them, while we are discussing the

best ways to deal with the other issues of safety and preservation of the park," Ancona said.

Ancona said he wants to keep the park safe without tearing down the green barriers between the park and the odors of the recycling plant."

"That's what the park is," Ancona said. "It is an oasis from all of that, the traffic and the outside world."

The council as a whole hasn't committed to stopping or overturning the project yet and the legal implications of stopping an already contracted project would need to be factored into the decision.

"If the council were to renege on this I think it would be a slap in the face to the recreation commission whose purpose is to oversee these types of things and make recommendations," said Glenn Burrell, director of the recreation department. "I think it would be purely a result which reflected the election season that we are in."

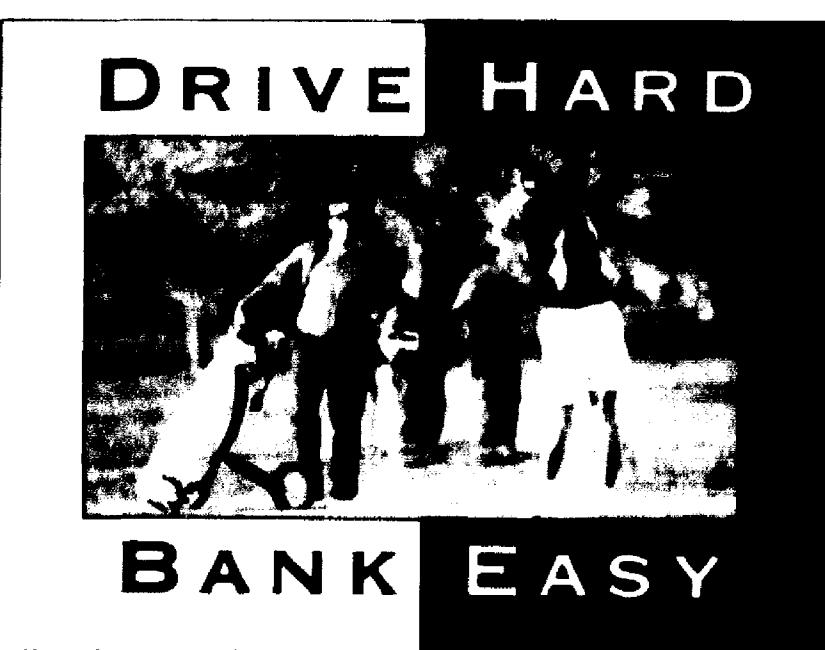
"They are only looking to these people because of votes," Burrell added. "Essentially what they would be doing is going back on something that they agreed to some 18 months ago that they voted on and approved and if they were comfortable with the commission's recommendations at that point, why aren't they comfortable with it now?"

"And there is only one answer - politics."

## Jardim shares downtown strategies

(Continued from page A-1)  
our downtown," Mayor Jardim added.

As a result of the revitalization efforts undertaken in the last two years, downtown vacancy rates have dropped more than 22 percent to under two percent.



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Streetscape improvements, organized by the DWC, are currently being put into place.

"Westfield is seen as a real leader in terms of downtown revitalization in New Jersey," said Michael La Place, DWC executive director, who also

attended the event. Tuesday he presented plans for the "welcome signs" that will mark the three major entrances to Westfield. "In Westfield we have built on the best of the past," said Joe Spector, Chairman of the DWC Board of Trustees. "And we are working and implementing new programs and plans to make the positive happen for the future."

"When the downtown thrives the quality of life in the town as a whole is improved."

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# Commentary

## Open space bond should be approved

New Jersey voters will have a chance Nov. 3 to make an important decision about the future of the state. On the ballot will be a public question asking the voters to support Gov. Whitman's proposal to preserve 1 million acres of open space. That public question should be enthusiastically supported by state voters.

Residents of Union County do not have to be told about the importance of preserving open space. Longtime residents have seen the county transformed from a rural area to a bustling suburban community. The landscape has changed dramatically in the past three decades and many county residents, aggravated by the traffic and the vanishing bucolic vistas, now believe that "enough is enough." To its credit, the county has taken a dynamic and proactive approach in the 1990s toward the acquisition of open space; the county has become a model for open space preservation in New Jersey.

But the county does not have the resources to preserve everything that needs to be preserved. That's why the state money is so important. Passage of the public question will establish a reliable source of long-term funding for open space programs; preservation is a continuing process that should never be abandoned.

The quality of life in New Jersey is at a crossroads. Passage of the statewide public question will help guarantee the resources necessary to not only preserve open space, but a way of life as well.

## 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) 575-6866 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.

### Photographs

We welcome submitted photos — color or black and white — of community events. If possible, we ask that individuals in the photos be identified and clearly visible.

If you would like to request a photographer at a community event, call at least 48 hours prior to the event and we will do our best to schedule a photographer.

If you would like a reprint of a photograph taken by a staff photographer, which appeared in The Record-Press, call the Photography Department at (908) 575-6708 and we will send a copy of the reprint request form.



## Letters to the editor

## Westfield's fields need restrooms

### To The Record-Press:

I am a lifelong resident of Westfield and a parent of five children, four of them (who are school age) active in town recreational sports including the traveling softball and baseball teams. From April to August every year I spend most evenings and weekends at the baseball and softball fields in Westfield and other local towns. I am a mom who supports these activities by paying the fees to participate, as a spectator, a coach and a fund-raiser. It has been my experience that my children, who are involved in sports, stay out of trouble, keep high grades (and) establish a sense of teamwork along with enhanced self-esteem. Sports are important to my family.

I am not alone. Other parents share my beliefs. There are crowds of us who sit on the bleachers at night and on weekends. In fact most of my children's peers are also involved in sports of some form or another. We live in a wonderful family oriented and community minded town where there is great interest and support of athletic activities for our youngsters.

The trouble is that we all share one common problem: We can't use a bathroom at any of the fields because there are none! The choices are limit-

ed: bring a child (usually only a boy) on a mad dash to desolate bush, let them go in their pants, race over to a friend's or neighbor's house close to the field (if you're lucky enough to have one) or try to drive home before it's too late! In other local towns not only do they have clean, stocked and conveniently located restrooms they also have concession stands, batting cages and in most instances dugouts.

It's a real embarrassment to think that we live in a town that won't even provide its residents, let alone out-of-town visiting teams, the luxury of a restroom. The worst part is knowing that the present governing body in Westfield has the allocated resources to build these very basic facilities (and better yet more resources are available by way of county matching funds) but continues to have a need to study the problem and delay the solution.

I have missed too many good plays, strikeouts and home runs because I had to race myself or a child, off the field to use a bathroom. Again, I am not alone. What will Mayor Jardin and the Town Council do about this?

SUSAN BRANDT McCREA  
Westfield

## Town should reconsider park plans

### To The Record-Press:

I am writing this letter because of my dismay that the Westfield Town Council has approved a plan to build three new parking lots and expand two others in Tamaques Park (article, Oct. 16). This action will seriously diminish the beauty of the park by replacing green panorama with black asphalt. It will significantly reduce the foliage barrier which now separates the park from busy Lamberts Mill Road. The net result will be a loss in the quality of life for those users of the park who appreciate the beauty and tranquility which only a natural setting offers. Why should we want to pave over what little we have left in this densely populated, highly developed and heavily trafficked area?

The argument put forth to justify the paving is safety. Yet the real danger in this park comes from vehicles traveling too fast — often far above the 15 mph speed limit — not from parked cars. Why don't we fix that? Modern technology offers an attractive

solution.

Most of the time there is ample room in existing lots. At certain peak periods they do overflow, but if parking on the left side of the road (which is already prohibited) was enforced, this could be tolerated. When the new lots are completed, we shall still have parking and stopping along the road unless draconian measures are taken. Many people just won't walk a distance from their car to their desired destination, even when they come to the park for exercise.

Why do we want to pay so high a price for so highly suspect a gain? There are far better solutions available. Urge our council to reconsider. As one of my neighbors said, "They at least owe us the courtesy of another vote in the light of the new evidence which has been presented. Then we shall be able to ascertain who wants to preserve our park."

ROBERT P. WEDERICH  
Westfield

## Mayor 'highly accessible' to public

### To The Record-Press:

As a relatively new resident of Westfield, I was very surprised about the recent furor that a political poll of Westfield voters created.

Apparently the poll taken by Democrats was not objective enough. The mayor has publicly admitted that a mistake was made, not a deliberate mistake that he was aware of, but a mistake nevertheless. What political leader has not, out of oversight, made some errors?

I recently had the pleasure of meeting Mayor Jardin. He was warm, articulate, funny, unpretentious and, most importantly highly accessible. I felt that he would be truly open to my ideas and sug-

gestions. Other voters who meet and talk to the mayor are sure to come away with the same feelings I did.

I believe that all of those outstanding qualities and his record of increased town business, written communication on important events and ongoing support of numerous town efforts merit respect. I hope that voters will be able to overlook one mistake in a very effective term of office. Those in doubt can contact our highly accessible mayor for themselves by calling the mayor's hotline at (908) 789-1046.

DONNA ROTHSCHILD  
Westfield

## Why are the Republicans hiding?

### To The Record-Press:

I was very disappointed to hear that the Westfield Area League of Women Voters had to cancel its plan for a debate among the candidates for Fanwood Borough Council because the Republican candidates would not participate.

Councilwoman Karen Schwartz and I accepted the league's invitation to debate our opponents. We were eager to talk about our many years of service in Fanwood and our ideas for the future of the borough. But the league was left with no alternative when the Republicans failed to agree to a public forum. The league's policy requires all opposing par-

ties to be represented in order to hold a debate.

Voters in Westfield will have the opportunity to hear their candidates debate face to face, thanks to the nonpartisan League of Women Voters. But Fanwood voters won't get that opportunity because the Republican candidates for Borough Council won't debate. I can only wonder, Why do the Republicans choose to hide from the voters?

KATHY MITCHELL



## Paying some attention

BY PATRICK MATHIAS

THE CHRONICLE

"The problem of the last 20 years is that people think that 'liberal' and 'conservative' mean something. After 2,500 years of western civilization, there are other points of view... I want to bring about an enlightened center."

Camille Paglia

By editing a couple of weekly newspapers, I am doing exactly what I want to do.

Thanks to my father, I grew up reading newspapers. Every night he would come home from work with a paper, an information source that he trusted far more than television or radio. In New York in the 1950s, he had the following to choose from: *The Daily Mirror*, *Daily News*, *New York Times*, *Herald-Tribune*, *Journal-American*, *World Telegram* and *Sun*, *New York Post*, and *Brooklyn Eagle*.

Sadly only the *Times*, *News* and *Post* are still published, all radically different in slant from the papers I cut my teeth on. In the 50s, the *Post* was way over on the left, the *Daily News* was outrageously right wing and the *Times* guarded the gates to high culture and a government that reflected the attitudes of Republican businessmen.

There was also an interesting new weekly out called the *Village Voice* which covered avant garde cultural events and pushed the reformist politics of a young lawyer by the name of Ed Koch. It also ran a column by Norman Mailer who enjoyed insulting his readers and then printing their letters attacking him back.

The importance of a community paper is to fulfill the theme of Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman*: "Attention must be paid."

Whether a citizen is famous and celebrated or lives a pretty private life, community papers must pay attention to his or her concerns and needs. Some people only appear in print when they are born, get married or die; these events are as important to their families and friends as are the election wins, career successes and worldly achievements of others. Attention must be paid.

From time to time, certain journalists claim to be completely objective and unbiased. Quite properly, no intelligent reader believes them. The Roman Catholic Church used to call the deadly sin usually referred to as sloth as *acedia*, a term that means a spiritual and intellectual laziness more accurately than it does mere physical inactivity.

In political terms, much of what passes for "objectivity" is in fact a call to apathy, the idea that an individual is so open minded and tolerant that he can't make a value judgement because all viewpoints must somehow be of equal worth. Taken to an extreme, this sort of tolerance would regard Nazism as just another political viewpoint.

In my case, my bias concentrates on a strong distaste for anything that might be termed "politically correct." Regarding PC issues currently in the news, I don't believe that cigarette smoke is the deadliest substance in the world. I think that murder is murder and that the shooting of a middle-aged, heterosexual businessman is just as awful as the torture slaying of a homosexual college student in Wyoming. I believe that perjury is a felony and shouldn't be excused just because the politician who commits it says nice things about minorities and women.

Locally, I know that any elected official who takes his or her office seriously is putting in at least 25 hours a week on top of a regular job and family obligations and probably deserves a higher salary. Most public workers really do care about the communities they serve and police officers would rather steer a teenager away from trouble than make an arrest.

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The writer is a Democratic Party candidate for election to the Fanwood Borough Council.

# Man charged with burglary at Westfield High School

## Westfield

James Williams, 20, of Linden was charged with burglary and criminal mischief at Westfield High School Oct. 15, police said.

Police responded to an alarm and when they arrived they noted that two exterior door windows at the school were damaged. A car whose engine was still warm was left at the scene. Police traced the car back to Williams.

Williams was released on his own recognizance.

Clifford Lawson, 40, of Cumberland Street, was charged with shoplifting \$80 worth of clothing from Seafloons Young World on Broad Street 1:52 p.m. Oct. 13, police said.

Bail was set at \$1,400 including \$275 for the shoplifting incident and the other charges from outstanding warrants in Newark.

A wallet was reported stolen from a pocketbook of an employee at Echo Lake Country Club Oct. 14, police said. Various papers, credit cards and about \$40 were taken.

The driver's side door lock was damaged on a car parked in the driveway of a Boulevard residence Oct. 14, police said.

Christopher Conti, 21, of Kenilworth was charged with third degree theft Oct. 15, police said. He allegedly used someone else's ATM card to withdraw \$200. Bail was set at \$1,000.

A bicycle was reported stolen from a Mountain Avenue residence Oct. 16, police said.

Seven hundred dollars was reported stolen from a doctor's office on North Avenue Oct. 17, police said. There were no signs

## Police log

of forced entry.

The front wheel of a bicycle on the bike rack at the high school was reported heavily damaged Oct. 17, police said.

A Wychview Drive resident reported someone poured sugar down the gas tank of his car Oct. 17, police said.

A Seward Avenue residence was burglarized and \$17,000 was reported stolen Oct. 18, police said. Entry was gained through a rear window.

A wallet was reported stolen from Edwards on Elm Street Oct. 19, police said.

A VCR tape was reported stolen from a North Scotch Plains Avenue residence Oct. 19, police said.

## Fanwood

Titus Smith, 30, of Newark was charged with drunken driving after a motor vehicle stop at Terrill Road and Mary Lane 8:10 p.m. Oct. 10, police said.

A 15-year-old Scotch Plains boy and a 17-year-old Fanwood girl were charged with possession of drug paraphernalia 8:45 p.m. Oct. 11, police said.

The police were looking for the boy who had run away from home. Both juveniles were released to their parents.

A bicycle was reported stolen from in front of a Paterson Road residence Oct. 12, police said.

A house on Old South Avenue

was burglarized Oct. 14, police said. About \$55 worth of cash and jewelry were reported missing.

Graffiti was sprayed on the storage shed at Forest Road Park Oct. 16, police said.

The passenger window of a car parked in municipal lot two was broken Oct. 16, police said.

An attempted burglary was reported at Sun Tavern on South Avenue Oct. 20, police said. Police say the suspects tried to force open the rear door but were unsuccessful.

Eggs were thrown at the front door of Rocco's Tavern on Terrill Road Oct. 20, police said.

## Scotch Plains

The taillight of a car parked on Bonus Hill Road was reported damaged Oct. 12, police said.

Two men who allegedly shoplifted miscellaneous items from Quick Chek on Westfield Avenue fled when confronted by the store manager 11:45 p.m. Oct. 12, police said.

A Farley Avenue resident reported a front yard fence and several lawn ornaments thrown about the property Oct. 12, police said.

A Park Avenue business reported a burglary that occurred during the night Oct. 13, police said. Entry was gained by prying a rear door open and an undetermined amount of cash was taken.

A money bag containing about \$3,500 in cash and checks was taken from an unlocked car parked on East Second Street Oct. 13, police said.

A contractor reported a cellular telephone taken from a job

site on Westfield Avenue during the day Oct. 13, police said.

A cellular telephone was reported stolen from an unlocked car parked on Park Avenue Oct. 13, police said.

A cellular telephone was reported stolen from an unlocked car parked in a Route 22 lot during the afternoon Oct. 14, police said.

Several cars were jumped on by unknown suspects, causing damage cars at the Malibu on Terrill Road Oct. 18, police said. Windows on some of the cars were also smashed.

A business in the 1800 block of East Second Street was burglarized and cash was reported missing Oct. 18, police said. There was no sign of forced entry.

Louis Chaves, 44, of Cliffside Park was charged with drunken driving after a motor vehicle stop on Route 22 12:05 a.m. Oct. 19, police said.

## Letters to the editor

## Time to return to issues

### To The Record-Press:

I am appalled at the effrontery of the individual ostensibly working on Mayor Jardim's behalf who authored some of the questions on the latest poll.

My husband and I have known Mayor Jardim personally for several years and argue vehemently that this was not and never would be an approach he would sanction. Mayor Jardim has consistently attempted to work for the interests of the town of Westfield and not out of political partisanship. His priorities remain straightforward and he has made significant strides for the betterment of our town.

ALISON TOATES McCABE  
Westfield

One very big point to Mayor Jardim's credit and one which continues to be overlooked was his call to stop the poll as soon as he found out about the inserted questions. Not only did Mayor Jardim stop the poll immediately, but he took responsibility for it and apologized both publicly and privately.

Let us get back to the issues at hand and set aside this most recent example of a local tendency to blow things out of proportion. We need instead to treat the issues squarely and with fair consideration.

KIM M. SOKOL  
Westfield

body that has applied for pocket park funds to create green spaces in town seems so willing to destroy existing green spaces in Tamauquies Park.

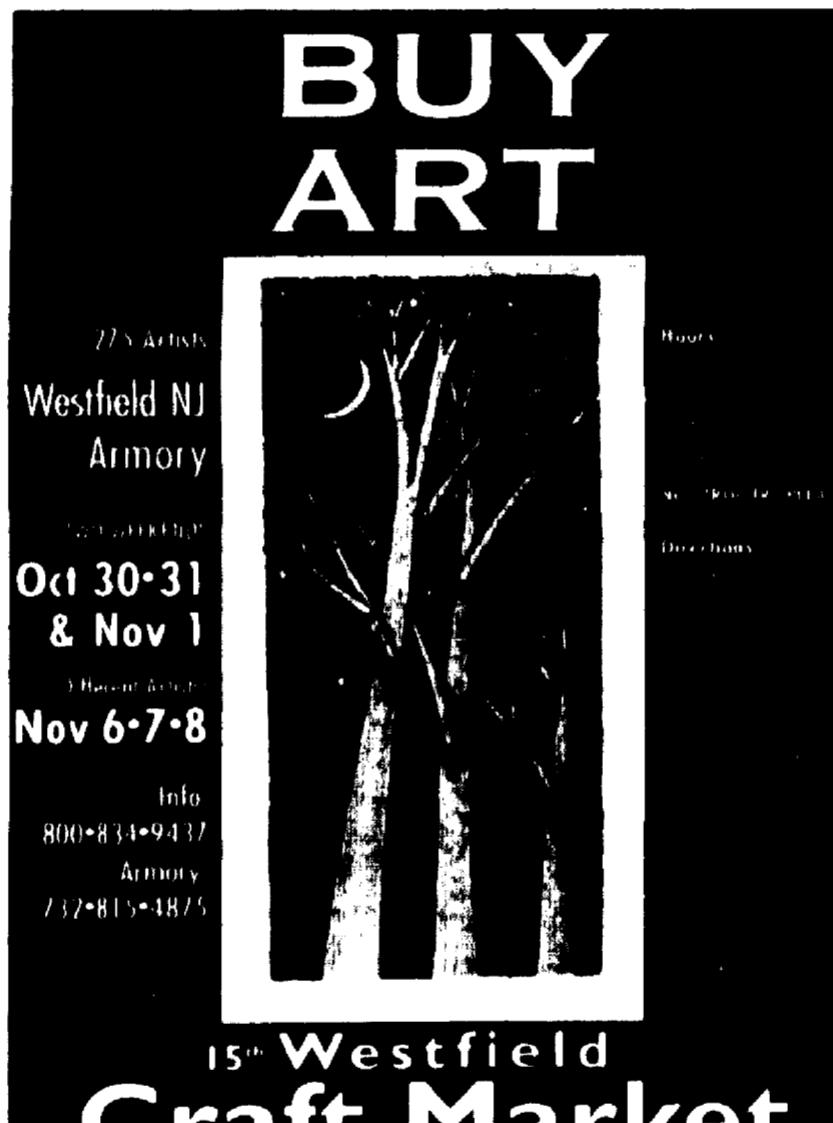
I urge you to look for alternative solutions. Please act before it is too late.

KIM M. SOKOL  
Westfield

My concern centers on the plan that seems to be underway to cut trees and clear land in Tamauquies Park to make additional parking lots. Many people in the community go to the park to relax, enjoy nature and escape from urbanization. My family uses the park often and we have never found parking to be a problem.

I hope the Town Council members keep in mind how quickly a tree can be felled in relation to how long it takes one to grow to maturity. Please ask yourself why suburban communities are crying out for pocket park projects. Perhaps a lack of vision in planning in the past has caused this to happen.

Please don't be shortsighted now. Our precious and limited green space that remains should be protected. I find it ironic that the same governing



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TIME:	6:30 p.m. Seminar Refreshments to follow
PLACE:	Summit Grand Hotel 570 Springfield Avenue Summit, NJ
GUEST SPEAKERS:	Deborah J. Carty, Regional Trust Officer Jany Sabins, Attorney at Law <sup>2</sup>
SPEAKERS:	Susan F. Regan and Elisabeth Orford, CFP Financial Consultants Merrill Lynch Private Client Group
RSVP:	Dorothy Rodgers at 908 789 4169

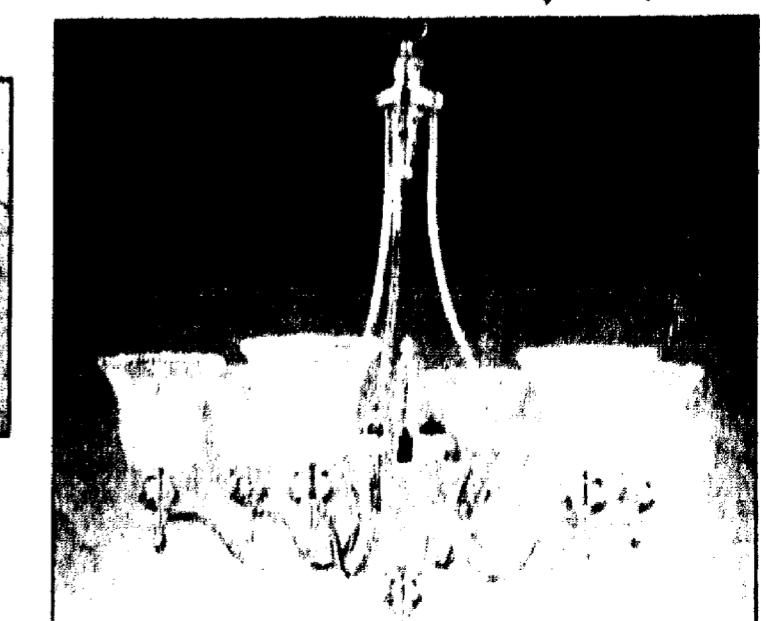
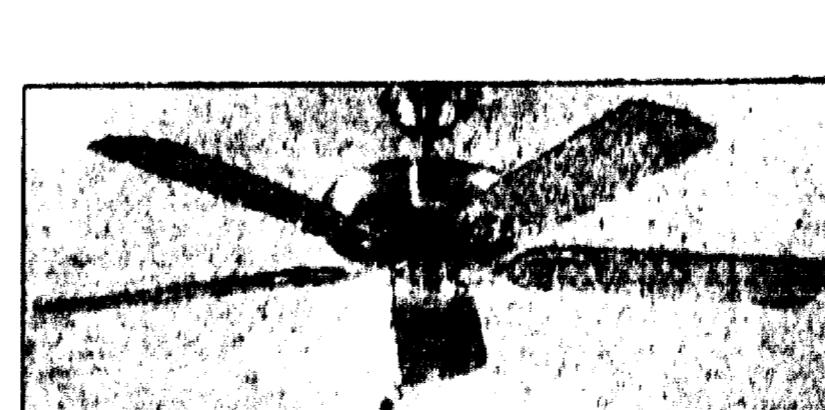
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## PTA holding reading forum

SCOTCH PLAINS  
The Scotch Plains Fanwood PTA Council will sponsor a forum on "How to Encourage Your Child to Become a Lifelong Reader."

The program will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the multipurpose room of Brunner School, 775 Westfield Road.

Dennis Adams from Montclair State University will be the speaker. Parents and the public are invited to attend the forum.

# Community Life

## This week

### FRIDAY

OCT. 23

**ANNUAL SALE** — of children's clothes, toys and books, sponsored by Westfield Day Care Center auxiliary. Westminster Hall (Presbyterian Church), 110 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oct. 23, 24. Call (908) 232-6717.

**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. Cost \$10. Go to njpages.com/singles or call (908) 232-8827.

### SATURDAY

OCT. 24

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

**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. Free admission. Call (908) 527-4419.

**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. Cost \$15 per person, \$40 per group (4 or more from same congregation). Registration: Call (908) 233-4211.

**FOUR CENTURIES** — "A Journey Through Union County's History." Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 24, noon-5 p.m. Oct. 25. Free admission. Call (908) 232-4776.

**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. Free admission. Tickets required; call (908) 789-4090.

**TINA LESHER** — author from Westfield signs copies of her book "Suburban Mothers: The Funny Life." Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, 1-3 p.m. Call (908) 233-3335.

**A TASTE OF WESTFIELD** — restaurants, bakeries and caterers from Westfield and nearby towns. Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, 6:30 p.m. Admission \$35 in advance, \$50 at the door. Call (908) 233-2700.

**CHARITY BALL** — sixth annual gala fundraiser sponsored by Union County College Foundation UCC Commons, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 6-30 p.m. Call (908) 709-7505.

### SUNDAY

OCT. 25

**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. Adults \$5, children under 6 free. Call (908) 753-8218.

**GERSHWIN TRIBUTE** — musical program on the 100th anniversary of George Gershwin's birth. Temple Beth El, Makor Chayim, 338 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 9:45 a.m. Call (908) 276-0231.

**REFORMATION DAY** — joint service of three churches with Cantata No. 80 by J.S. Bach. Calvary Lutheran Church, 108 Endicott St., Cranford, 4 p.m. Call (908) 276-2119 or (908) 276-4047.

### MONDAY

OCT. 26

**FAITH IN WESTFIELD** — awards dinner to mark 50th anniversary of Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce. The Primavera, 1080 Valley Road, Stirling, 6 p.m. Cost \$50. Reservations: Call (908) 233-8021.

**LEARN ABOUT FMN** — program about fibromyalgia syndrome, for League for Educational Advancement for Registered Nurses. All Saints Episcopal Church, 659 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, 7:45 p.m. Guests \$10. Call (908) 272-7239.

### TUESDAY

OCT. 27

**FLORAL DESIGN** — workshop for Rake and Hoe Garden Club with member/flower shop owner Kay Cross. Community Room, 425 E. Broad St., Westfield, 9:30 a.m. Call (908) 232-5497.

**GHOSTS AND HAUNTING** — talk by Jeff and Laura Muller (Westfield) before Historical Society of Scotch Plains and Fanwood. Railroad station, North and Martine avenues, Fanwood, 8 p.m. Call (908) 232-1199.

### WEDNESDAY

OCT. 28

**WRITERS' CONFERENCE** — with Daniela Gioseffi, Joseph Weil, Mark McGarrity and Anthony Birritteri. Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Free admission. Call (908) 709-7503.

**FOOD-BORNE ILLNESSES** — talk by Bruce Fischer, chief of infectious diseases division at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center. Township Hall, 100 Mountain Ave., Springfield, 7 p.m. Free admission. Call (908) 789-4070 or (973) 912-2211.

**READ UP** — Scotch Plains-Fanwood PTA Council program on how to encourage your child to become a lifelong reader. Brunner School, 775 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m. Call (908) 233-6362.

### THURSDAY

OCT. 29

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

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

### COMING UP

#### WESTFIELD CRAFT MARKET

fall edition, now in its 15th year. National Guard armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, Oct. 30 Nov. 1 and Nov. 6-8. Adults \$6 for one weekend, \$10 for both; children under 10 free. Call (800) 831-9437.

**APPLE BEE** — and apple recipes, too. Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 2-5 p.m. Nov. 1. Call (908) 232-4776.

**OUTLET TRIP** — sponsored by Scotch Plains Recreation Department to Vandy Fair outlets, Reading, Pa. Bus leaves from Municipal Building, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, 8:30 a.m. Nov. 1. Cost \$7. Reservations: Call (908) 232-6700, Ext. 222.

**MAYOR'S CHARITY GALA** — honoring volunteers from Scotch Plains-Shankamaxon Country Club, Shankamaxon Drive, Scotch Plains, 7 p.m. Nov. 6. Cost \$47.50. Reservations: Call (908) 422-6700, Ext. 222, by Oct. 23.

**HEALTH DAY** — blood pressure screening and blood test for residents of Fanwood and Westfield. Borough Hall, Route 22 and New Providence Road, Mountainside, 9:11 a.m. Nov. 7. Appointments required for blood test. Call (908) 789-4070.

**FALL HARVEST OF CRAFTS** — sponsored by women of Fanwood Presbyterian Church, 74 S. Martine Ave., Fanwood, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 7. Free admission. Call (908) 322-9337.

**HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR** — made Union County Vocational and Technical School, 1756 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 7. Free admission. Call (908) 322-9337.

**SKATE-A-THON** — with members of Westfield High School ice hockey team. Warrington Park, Roselle, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7. Admission \$2 per person, \$6 per family. Call (908) 789-4512.

**RABIES CLINIC** — vaccination against rabies for cats and dogs from Westfield and Fanwood. Firehouse, New Providence Road, Mountainside, 6:30-7:30 p.m. Nov. 10. Call (908) 289-4070.



## Music mentoring hits a high note

Westfield High School's orchestral and instrumental music students were treated to guest appearances this month by clarinetist David Krakauer, violinist Maria Bachmann, cellist Semyon Friedman and pianist Lenore Davis. The musicians performed for the 70 students and worked with them in small groups in chamber music and on Beethoven's *Egmont Overture*, which the students will be performing in their upcoming concert. Throughout the school year, members of the Arbor Chamber Music Society, led by Lenore Davis, will work with students in the orchestral program directed by Raymond Wojcik. The project has been underwritten by a grant from the Westfield Foundation.

## 'Taste of Westfield' tickets still available

**WESTFIELD** — Tickets are still available for "A Taste of Westfield" 6-9 p.m. Saturday at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St.

Area restaurants, bakeries and caterers will provide samples of their fare. Scheduled to participate are Northside Trattoria, Mojave Grill, J&M Cafe, Cosimo's, Brummers Chocolates, Theresa's, Jade Garden, Hunan Wok, Westfield Seafood, Trade Joe's, Ferraro's, Buona Pizza and Domino's Pizza.

Cost is \$35 in advance and \$50 at the door. Advance tickets are available at the Westfield Y.

For parents who want to attend but need a babysitter, the Y will sponsor a Kids Night Out at the same time. Children 1-12 can go to the Y for dinner, a movie, arts and crafts, sports and organized games. Little children 1-4 will be taken care of by the Y's babysitters after dinner. Seating is limited.

Proceeds from "A Taste of Westfield" will go toward the First Night Westfield arts program held on New Year's Eve. For more information, call (908) 233-2500.



Kayla Tyra-Gant and Caroline Caruso of the Westfield Day Care Center invite everyone to the annual sale Oct. 23 and 24.

## Day Care Center Auxiliary holding sale today, tomorrow

**WESTFIELD** — The Westfield Day Care Center auxiliary will hold its annual sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today and tomorrow in Westminster Hall, 110 Mountain Ave., next to the Presbyterian Church.

"Outgrown" clothing in infant through children's size 12 will be available, as will toys and books for young ones.

## Miller-Cory House is part of county historic weekend

**WESTFIELD** — The Miller-Cory House Museum is among 20 sites in Union County that will be part of the "Four Centuries Weekend: A Journey Through Union County's History."

The farmhouse museum at 614 Mountain Ave. will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. tomorrow and noon-5 p.m. Sunday during the "Four Centuries Weekend."

All are welcome to tour the house and gardens as well as see how meals were cooked in the 19th century.

Trained artisans and costumed docents will re-create everyday life, crafts and tasks from the 18th century and early 19th century.

For a complete schedule, call (908) 232-1776. Group tours are available.

An "Apple Bee" 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1 will include apple recipes cooked on the open hearth.

## Mama Mujunga will speak

### Sunday at First Baptist Church

**WESTFIELD** — The Rev. Mama Mujunga, better known as Mama Mujunga, will discuss the situation of the Baptist churches in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (former Zaire) 3:30-5 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield.

Mama Mujunga is president of the Women of the Western Congo Baptist Community and senior pastor of the Masina II Baptist

Church in Kinshasa City. She is on a three-month tour of American Baptist Churches in the USA, many of which have financially supported the work of the Western Congo Women's Conference and Training Center.

The First Baptist Youth Choir will provide music at the gathering, which is followed at 6 p.m. by a soup and salad supper.

The talk and supper are open to the public, with a \$5 charge for the meal.

## Golden Nuggets SENIORS

### Catholic Golden Age Club Chapter 88-A

Activities of the Catholic Golden Age Club:

**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, 2032 Westfield Ave., Scotch Plains, and return 6 p.m. Guests are welcome. Reservations are required.

**Sunday, Nov. 1** — 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."

**Friday, 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 \$69 (group of 30). Reservations are required.

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

### 60 and Better Set

The Westfield Y has scheduled these trips for the "60 and Better Set."

**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.

Payment in full is required on registration. Membership in the Westfield Y is not required. For registration, visit the Westfield Y or call Karen Simon at (908) 233-2700, Ext. 246.

## Raymond Moore; was Union County freeholder

SCOTCH PLAINS — Raymond Moore, 73, who served on the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders from 1959-65, died Saturday at the Department of Veterans Affairs Medical Center in East Orange.

He also was a medic in the Army during World War II and from 1960-80 a coroner's assistant in the office of the Union County medical examiner. Mr. Moore was with the Harrison Supply Co. of East Newark from more than 36 years and retired as a sales manager.

He graduated from Seton Hall University and the Newark College of Engineering (now the New Jersey Institute of Technology). A Shriner, Mr. Moore was a 32nd-degree Mason with the Sekorkis Lodge and a member of the Republican Club of Point Pleasant Beach.

## Natalie Smith; headed College Women's Club

WESTFIELD — Natalie Sidman Smith, 91, a past president of the College Women's Club of Westfield and a descendant of a settler who came to America on the Mayflower, died Friday at the Hunterdon Care Center in Flemington.

She traced her lineage to Stephen Hopkins, who sailed aboard the Mayflower when it landed in America in 1619. Mrs. Smith founded the Lee Smith Insurance agency in Westfield and served as its president until her retirement in 1975.

She earned a degree in biology from Sweet Briar College in 1929. She was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, the South Branch Watershed, the Stanton Holly Trail, the Stanton Rug Club and

Mr. Moore was born in Holyoke, Mass. He lived in Hillside and Scotch Plains before moving to Point Pleasant Beach in 1980.

Surviving are his wife, Susan Mallinson Moore; a daughter, Susan M. Tatum of Westfield; two sons, Raymond D. of Toms River and Gregory J. of Bayville; two granddaughters, Lyndsey Labrutto of Toms River and Megan of Bayville; four grandsons, Gregory F. Tatum and Michael, both of Westfield, Douglas of Toms River and Ian of Bayville; a great-granddaughter, Rae Labrutto, and a great-grandson, Cory Labrutto, both of Toms River.

Services were held Wednesday at the Higgins & Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home in Westfield. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

## Obituaries

### Leokadia Anaczkowski

FANWOOD — Leokadia Snoch Anaczkowski, 77, died Oct. 17, 1998 at her home. She retired in 1985 after 31 years with New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. (now Bell Atlantic-New Jersey) in Newark.

Mrs. Anaczkowski was born in Lasek, Poland, and lived in Irvington before moving to Fanwood in 1982.

Surviving are her husband, Jozef; two sons, Eugene and Ignatius; a daughter, Christina

Gonnella; three brothers, Stanislaw Snoch, Ignac Snoch and Wladyslaw Gremza; three sisters, Stanisława Kwiatkowski, Regina Kot and Josefa Margiel; and five grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday at Sacred Heart of Jesus Roman Catholic Church, Irvington, following services at the Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

### Emma M. Isles

WESTFIELD — Emma Madelaine Isles, 97, died Oct. 14, 1998 at the Woodbriar Nursing Home in Wilmington, Mass. She studied nursing at Flower Hospital in New York City and was a registered nurse until 1924.

Mrs. Isles was born in Mollis, Glarus canton, Switzerland, and immigrated to the United States in 1919. She lived in Cranford, Westfield, from 1970-84; Massachusetts; and since 1987 in Winchester, Mass.

Her husband of 45 years, Frederick W., died in 1970.

Surviving are three sons, Robert of Plainfield, Ted of Framingham, Mass., and David of Cambridge, Mass.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held later in the fall at Mount Auburn Cemetery in Watertown, Mass. Arrangements are by the Keefe Funeral Home in Arlington, Mass.

### Vincent J. Ranelli

Vincent James Ranelli, 91, died Oct. 18, 1998 at Union Hospital. An electrician, he had been associated for 75 years with International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 3 in Manhattan.

Mr. Ranelli was born in New York City and lived in Long Island, N.Y., before moving to Cranford in 1988.

Surviving are his wife, Amy, and a son, Vincent A., both of Fanwood.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church in Cranford. Entombment was in St. John's Mausoleum, Middle Village, N.Y.

Arrangements were by the Gray Memorial Funeral Home in Cranford.

### Mark T. Jenkins

WESTFIELD — Mark T. Jenkins, 35, died Oct. 19, 1998 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. A lifelong Westfield resident, he had been a corrections officer at the Orisello Correctional Facility in Elizabeth since 1990.

His father, Gary, is deceased. The younger Mr. Jenkins is survived by his mother, Joyce Pretlow, and a brother, Brandon

Pretlow, both of Westfield; and two sisters, Tracey Sey of Somerset and Shonda Jenkins of Plainfield.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. today at the Bethel Baptist Church, 537 Trinity Place.

Arrangements are by the Plinton-Curry Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Leukemia Society of America.

### Charles A. Schmidt

WESTFIELD — Charles A. Schmidt, 89, died Oct. 11, 1998 at his home in Freehold. An executive for two electrical manufacturers, he most recently was a co-owner of Connection Inc. in Laurence Harbor and its vice president of sales.

He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and lived in Westfield before moving to Freehold in 1990.

Mr. Schmidt earlier was a vice president of sales and marketing for Federal Pacific Corp. in Newark and Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Pittsburgh. He graduated from Pennsylvania State University in 1931 and was a member of the National Electrical Manufacturing

Association. He was a 32nd-degree Mason with the Pittsburgh Consistory and a member of the Masonic Lodge in Beaver, Pa.

His wife, Ruth, is deceased.

Surviving are his companion, Marian B. Preismeyer; a son, Ted; a daughter, Suzanne Bowers; a sister, Jean Weldon; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel at Applewood Estates, Applewood Drive, Freehold. Memorial contributions may be made to the Applewood Estates Residents' Assistance Fund.

Arrangements are by the Freeman Funeral Home in Freehold. There is no visitation.

### Sheriff seeks interns

The Union County sheriff's office is accepting applications from college students who want to work during the spring 1999 semester.

Interns will work one day a week for eight hours during the term and receive college credit for their work at the end of the semester.

Applicants must be in their junior or senior year of college with a grade point average of 3.0 or better. They should also ask their counselor or adviser to be sure they will receive credit for the internship.

For an application, call Detective Diorio at (908) 527-4465 or (908) 527-4487 between 8 a.m. 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

### GRAY'S FLORIST DESIGN SCHOOL

- 8 Week Courses Available
- Pre Register ASAP
- Basic Fresh Cut Flower Arrangements

For Information Please Call...

757-0400

1590 Rte 22  
Watchung, NJ

Beauty

Hillside Cemetery is situated on 125 acres of gently rolling land.

All lots in the beautifully maintained and landscaped grounds include perpetual care. Hillside Cemetery, located on Woodland Avenue in Scotch Plains, is a non-profit organization.

For further information, telephone (908) 756-1729.

Hillside Cemetery  
Established 1886

## Robert Oppmann Jr.

FANWOOD — Robert W. Oppmann Jr., 32, died Oct. 18, 1998 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville. He had been an automobile mechanic for the past 2 1/2 years with Brian's Auto Repair in Garwood.

Mr. Oppmann was born in Elizabeth and lived in Fanwood before moving to South Plainfield in 1996. He was a mechanic with Sevell's Auto and Truck Repair Center in Westfield for eight years before joining Brian's Auto Repair.

Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home in Cranford.

### Albert C. Fetzer Jr.

SCOTCH PLAINS — Albert C. Fetzer Jr., 81, died Oct. 14, 1998 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He had been with Paterson Mack for more than 45 years and retired in 1973 as the truck dealer's vice president of sales.

Mr. Fetzer was born in Bayonne and lived in Westfield before moving to Scotch Plains.

### Alfred Ravenell

WESTFIELD — Alfred C. Ravenell, 57, died Oct. 13, 1998 at his home. He had been with the Westfield Y for 23 years and most recently was its director of maintenance.

A native of Summerville, S.C., Mr. Ravenell lived in Rahway before moving to Westfield in 1970. He served in the Army during the Vietnam War.

Surviving are a daughter, Celene Lampkin; a brother, Malcolm; and two nieces.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Ebenezer A.M.E. Church in Rahway.

Burial was in Rosemount Memorial Park, Newark.

Arrangements were by the Jones Funeral Home in Rahway.

### Sara P. Giambalvo

Sara Paretsky Giambalvo, 74, died Oct. 14, 1998 at her home in Toms River. She was born in Poland.

Mrs. Giambalvo immigrated to the United States in 1929 and lived in Brooklyn before moving to Toms River in 1987.

Surviving are her husband, Vito; a son, Santo of Staten Island; a daughter, Linda

Arrangements were by the Dooley Colonial Home in Westfield.

### Service League seeks donations

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Service League is accepting donations for its Christmas sale, scheduled for early December.

Ornaments, decorations, toys, new clothes and gently used clothing will be accepted. All donations may be brought to the Thrift Shop at 114 Elm St. 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday.

Proceeds from the Christmas sale will benefit local charities.

### Federici honored by NJIT

WESTFIELD — John Federici has received a "Teaching Excellence Award" from the New Jersey Institute of Technology, where he is an associate professor of physics.

The Westfield resident was presented with a certificate and \$1,000 during the fall ceremony on the Newark NJIT campus.

Federici has played a key role in developing an NJIT curriculum in optical science and engineering. The courses he helped organize stress the use of lasers in industrial and research applications. His students participate in his research program in optical properties.

He has recruited students for research internships during the summer at AT&T Corp., Lucent Technologies, Edmund Scientific Co., Thorlabs and JDS-Fitel.

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

### Places of Worship

#### ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

368 Summer Ave.

Plainfield, NJ 07043

908-756-3393

SUNDAY MASSES:

Saturday 5:30 PM

Sunday 8:30 AM & 10:30 AM

WEEKDAY MASSES:

Monday-Friday 8:30 AM & 10:30 AM

Saturday 8:30 AM & 10:30 AM

For more information

#### KENILWORTH GOSPEL CHAPEL

Union Ave. & 2nd St. Kenilworth

908-272-6131

Sunday Services

11 am. Family Bible Hour and

6:00 pm. Evening Services

Monday 7:00 pm. Boys Brigade

Tuesday 7:00 pm. Prayer and Bible Study

Friday Night Children's Club

7:30 pm. Grade School Ages

For more information

#### Terrell Road Baptist Church

1310 Terrell Rd. Scotch Plains

322-7151

Rev. Michael Seaman, Pastor

SUNDAY

9:30 am. Sunday School

10:45 am. Morning Worship

6:00 pm. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY

7:00 pm. Prayer Meeting

Nursery Care Provided

#### This Religious Directory Appears

In Our Union County Newspapers.

For information

please call

1-800-981-5640

# Mayor's Charity Gala will honor Scotch Plains volunteers

SCOTCH PLAINS — Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the Mayor's Charity Gala. The annual fundraising dinner

will be 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6 at the Shackamaxon Country Club. Honored will be Gail Moser, female volunteer of the year; Joseph Duff,

male volunteer of the year; and the Scotch Plains Fire Department, volunteer organization of the year. Moser is a past president of the

Scotch Plains-Fanwood PTA Council, Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School PTA, Park Middle School PTA and School No. 1 PTA.

She is a former vice president of the SPFHS Athletic Boosters as well as chairwoman of the school district's Chemical Dependency Committee

and Project Graduation.

She is a member of the facility and enrollment committee, budget steering committee and curriculum committee for the Board of Education. She also is a member of the Delphi team at SPFHS and has lived in the area all her life.

Duff is the current vice chairman and a past president of the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA. A former chairman of the Memorial Day parade committee and former trustee of the Senior Citizens Housing Authority, he is a former member of the Scotch Plains Recreation Commission.

Since 1981 Duff has been involved with the Italian festival at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church. He also is a member of the Archdiocese of Newark committee planning a jubilee for the year 2000.

Duff, who graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1948, was a captain in the Naval Reserve prior to his retirement. He has lived in Scotch Plains since 1957 and had six children.

The Fire Department responded to more than 700 calls during the past year under the direction of Chief Jonathan Ellis. The 37-member corps has been in existence for more than 125 years and conducts fire prevention programs in area schools.

Cost of \$47.50 includes dinner and dancing. For tickets, visit the Recreation Department at the Municipal Building, 430 Park Ave. For more information, call (908) 322-6700, Ext. 222.

## Author will introduce her new book

WESTFIELD — Margie Palatini will appear in a Halloween program Oct. 31 at Storytime on Elm to introduce her new book, *Zoom Broom*.

Gritch the Witch is back in *Zoom Broom*, the sidesplitting sequel to *Piggie Pie*. According to store owner Elaine Zwick, new readers will delight in Gritch's devious pranks and those who know her from the earlier book will fall in love with her sour disposition all over again.

Palatini grew up in Edson and now resides in Plainfield. After attending college in Philadelphia, she received her BFA from Moore College of Art & Design. She credits her young son as a constant inspiration. *Piggie Pie*, her first picture book, continues to be a best seller and award winner.

All of Palatini's books are available for purchase at Storytime on Elm.

The Halloween program, planned for children of kindergarten age through fifth graders, will begin at 1:30 p.m. There will be time for book signing and conversation with the author before and after the program. Registration is required. Enrollment is limited so those interested in attending should call (908) 322-1343 or sign up at the store, 145 Elm St. in downtown Westfield, as soon as possible.

## GIFTS FROM THE HEART

A wonderfully choreographed shop of unique gift ideas. Unlike most specialty gift shops, our proprietor is the artisan.

Instead of trying to find the gifts you love...we make the gifts you love.

We've recently stocked our store with a nice selection of fall items to include: centerpieces, wreaths, Halloween decorations, prints, angels, Victorian gifts and much, much more! Complimentary gift with any purchase while supplies last.

### HALLOWEEN COSTUME CONTEST

FOR CHILDREN AGES 5 TO 10 YEARS OLD ON OCTOBER 31ST! CATEGORIES WILL INCLUDE: CUTEST, MOST ORIGINAL AND SCARIEST. STOP BY TO REGISTER YOUR CHILD BEFORE 10-29-98. PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED. CERTAIN RULES WILL APPLY.

761 Central Avenue, Westfield, N.J.  
(908)232-2111

Toys for treats  
instead of sweets!

We have great party favors  
To give to the kids instead  
of Candy!! Come SEE!

Learning Express

Neighborhood Toy Store  
Shop-Rite Shopping Center • 68 Central Avenue  
Clark, New Jersey 07066 • (732) 815-2121

## This Way For Halloween Fun...

### 1 HIGH VIEW FARM

416 SAND SHORE RD., BUDD LAKE  
908-852-6927

### 2 TAYLOR RENTAL

284 SPRINGFIELD AVE.,  
BERKELLY HEIGHTS  
908-464-9111

### 3 VALLEY BROOK FARM

ROUTE 22 EAST, LEBANON  
908-236-2959

### 4 BLAIRSTOWN AMBULANCE CORPS HAUNTED HOUSE

62 CEDAR LAKE RD. (EX 12 OFF RT. 80)  
BLAIRSTOWN  
908-362-9363

### 5 TERHUNE ORCHARDS

330 GOLD SOIL RD., PRINCETON  
609-924-2310

### 6 STONE HEDGE FARM

15 EAST AVE., HACKETTSTOWN  
908-852-8700

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# weekend plus!

October 23, 1998

Record Press

B-1

## BEST BETS THIS WEEK



### J.J. Walker at Villagers

**SOMERSET** — Jimmy "J.J." Walker will be presenting the Villager Theatre's first "one night stand" 8:30 p.m. Friday at the theatre, 475 DeMott Lane.

Tickets are \$25 general admission and \$20 for subscribers. A wine and cheese reception will follow.

For reservations and ticket availability, call (732) 873-2710.

### 'Taste of Tuscany' aids association

**BERNARDS** — The Bedminster-Somerset Hills Rotary will present "A Taste of Tuscany" 6-9 p.m. tonight (Oct. 19) at Basking Ridge Country Club.

The wine tasting, complete with hors d'oeuvres, will benefit the New Jersey Association of the Deaf-Blind.

Tickets are \$25 per person.

For more information, call (973) 993-3928.

### Turkey Trot in county park

**FRANKLIN** — The Somerset County Park Commission's third annual Turkey Trot 5K Race, co-sponsored by NJN Publishing, will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 at Colonial Park.

Medals will be awarded to the top three male and female 5K finishers in six age group.

Registration fee for either the 5K Race or 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk is \$10 if postmarked by Oct. 24. The cost is \$15 from Oct. 18 through race day. Event T-shirts are included in all pre-registration fees and while supplies last for all on-site registrations.

On site registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. The 1-Mile Fun run/Walk will be at 9 a.m. with the Turkey Trot 5K at 9:30 a.m.

For more information, call (908) 722-1200, Ext. 226.

### Halloween show for children

**FRANKLIN** — The Haunted Village of Somerset will present a children's costume Halloween show noon 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Oct. 25 and 2:45 p.m. Nov. 1.

The event will feature a Halloween play, a costume contest, a costume parade, psychic show, face painting, a clown and candy.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$2 for children. The Haunted Village is on Davidson Avenue.

For information, call (732) 356-1497.

# The Phantom of the Brook

Eerie, scary organ music will accompany classic horror flick

By JOSEPH P. DEPA III

WEEKEND PLUS

**ROUND BROOK** — Two classics are returning to the already classic Brook Theatre.

In celebration of Halloween, the historic theatre will show the 1925 silent film classic "The Phantom of the Opera" Sunday at 3 p.m.

For those who only know the romanticized Broadway version of this classic tale, it will be a chance to watch one of the film's original black and white prints.

The money raised by ticket sales will benefit the Garden State Theatre Organ Society (GSTOS) and its installation of a classic Wurlitzer pipe organ in the theatre.

Carole Rustako, head of publicity for the Brook Theatre, said the organ being installed by the Society is a 70 year old pipe organ which was moved to Round Brook about a year ago from Westwood.

"We have been working on it every Tuesday and we actually have one of the chambers in the theatre finished," Rustako said. "Nowadays not many theatres have chambers which can hold a pipe organ anymore. Plus, you need a theatre that is willing to cooperate and capable to use the organ."

The installation of the organ is expected to be completed by this time next year. Much of the plaster on one of the theatre's walls had to be removed in order to install the 70 year old instrument.

"Using this type of organ sounds proper in a large space," said George Andersen, crew chief of the Brook Theatre.

Installation project: "Many large theatres have been divided into quads and the theatre we took

the organ out of was very similar to the Brook Theatre. They both sat around 1,500 people and physically, it was a good match."

The theatre's new organ will not be used during the showing of the 1925 classic horror movie, starring Lon Chaney, Sr. An electric organ, played by Lee Erwin, who to many is considered the "master of silents," will be used.

The film is enhanced by wonderful settings, including a full-scale reproduction of the Paris Opera House interior and the underground catacombs. Some particular memorable scenes are the Phantom guiding his gondola through the misty canal under the opera house, the great crystal chandelier crashing to the floor in the middle of a performance and the moment when the heroine rips off the Phantom's mask revealing his skull-like face beneath.

"This is the most famous version of 'Phantom' and it has been remade several times," Andersen said. "It is quite a terrifying film, but it isn't the blood and guts type of movie people are used to seeing."

With the organ playing in the background, that will be enough sound for the audience accustomed to talkies.

"You completely forget there is no speaking," he said. "The organ is so moving and powerful, there is a reason why they call it the Mighty Wurlitzer. They make a lot of sound that they can shake a building. Unfortunately, the electric organ cannot compare to the Wurlitzer."

Rustako said the installation of the new organ will allow the theatre to do several things in the future such as the showing more silent films, holding concerts and community events, especially for school children.

We would like to show more silent movies to school children, who probably haven't seen a silent film before," Rustako said. "We hope the organ will bring the Brook Theatre back to life."

Besides working in the Brook Theatre, the Society is currently restoring other chapter owned organs in the Loew's Jersey Theatre in Jersey City and the Mayfair Theatre in West New York. In addition, the Society is restoring the theatre pipe organ in the Newark Symphony Hall.

Tickets for the movie are \$7 for adults, \$5 for seniors, children and GSTOS members. Tickets are available at the door or by calling (201) 670-6660.

For more information on the Society, people are asked to call Catherine Martin, president, at (201) 236-5180. Those with access to the Internet can retrieve information on the Society by clicking on the web page <http://members.aol.com/7670101/index.htm>.

George Anderson, crew chief of the pipe organ installation at the Brook Theatre, works on the pipes of the Mighty Wurlitzer.

PHOTO BY DIAELLA/WEEKEND PLUS



Move over *Bride of Chucky* for a true horror movie, the original "Phantom of the Opera" starring Lon Chaney Sr.



Rehearsing a scene from the Somerset Valley Players' production of *Is There Life After High School?* are (front) Joe Zedney and Paul Radwanski and (back) Bob Marcello, Joe Gibson, David Eppley and Mike Beheler.

## 'Memory musical' at playhouse

**ATLANTIC** — "Is There Life After High School?" a moving, funny and touching "memory musical" remembering the pain and laughter of high school days will be presented next month by the Somerset Valley Players.

The performances will be 8 p.m. Saturdays and 3 p.m. Sundays Nov. 6-29 at the playhouse on Amwell Road, three miles west of Route 206.

Cast of the production is Meg Andrews, Dave Eppley, Joe Gibson, Connie Lamoureux, Mary Kate Maco, Bob Marcello, Karen Merlini, Jill Alpert Miller, Stephanie Petersen, Paul Radwanski, Amy Rapelye, Amy Richman, Mike Schuler and Joe Zedney.

The production is directed by Larry N. Rothweiler and is sponsored by Petrock's.

Tickets are \$16. For reservations and tickets, call (908) 722-7469.

# what to do!


**CARNIVAL PRODUCTIONS**

El Bodegon  
169 W. Main St., Rahway  
(732) 388-0647;  
carnivalpr@aol.com  
"Veronica's Room," Seventies thriller by Ira Levin (author of "The Stepford Wives") 8:30 p.m. Oct. 23, 24, 30, 31, 2:30 p.m. Oct. 25, 31; 8 p.m. Oct. 29. Show only: adults \$12, senior citizens and students \$10. Dinner/show \$27 Friday, Saturday nights; luncheon/show \$22 (matinee); buffet/show \$22 (Oct. 29). Group rates available.

**CРАNФD DRAMATIC CLUB**  
78 Winans Ave., Cranford  
(908) 276-7611, Ext. 1  
"Dracula," community production of the Halloween standard 8 p.m. Oct. 23, 24. Admission \$7.

**CROSSROADS THEATRE**  
7 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(732) 249-5560  
"Blues for an Alabama Sky," New Jersey premiere of Harlen-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. Wooten, 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

"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.

**MCCARTER THEATRE**

91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000  
"Moshugah," world premiere of drama by Emily Mann adapted from the Isaac Bashevis Singer novel. To Nov. 8. Admission \$44-\$18; discounts available. Call for showtimes.

**MURDER TO GO**

Sheraton at Woodbridge Place, Route 1, Iselin  
(973) 301-0562;  
www.murder-to-go.com  
"Virginia Jones and the Curse of Nergal," spoof of the Indiana Jones movies 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission \$45; includes four-course dinner.

**THE NEW THEATER**

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

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

**STATE THEATRE**

15 Livingston Ave.  
New Brunswick  
(732) 246-7469

"Edgar Allan Poe: Once Upon a Midnight," tales of mystery and imagination with John Astin (from "The Addams Family" on TV). 8 p.m. Oct. 27. Admission \$25-\$16.


**AMADEUS/MAINLY MOZART**

2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1  
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick  
(732) 932-7511

Excerpts from three Mozart operas, plus a Rimsky-Korsakoff opera in which Mozart is actually poisoned. Adults \$14, senior citizens, Rutgers faculty and alumni \$12; students \$7.

**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.

**GREGG CAGNO/AERIAL ACOUSTICS**

8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30  
Bishop James United Methodist Church, 22 S. Finley Ave., Basking Ridge  
(973) 335-9489;  
www.folkproject.org

Singer-songwriter (former), Dorothy Wagner and Dennis Smith, acoustic duo (latter). Admission \$5.

**DIAMOND RIO**

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

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8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 28  
State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick  
(732) 246-7469

Violinist performs the Central New Jersey premiere of the "Vineyard" sonata by Andre Previn. Admission \$31-\$22.

**JEFFREY SIEGEL**

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1  
Wilkins Theatre, Kean University

Free admission.

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8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 30  
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Performing the world premiere of "Having It Out with Melancholy" by Gerald Chenoweth with Judith Nicasia Civitan, soprano. Adults \$16, senior citizens, Rutgers faculty and alumni \$14; students \$8.

**GIL SHAMAN**

8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26  
McCarter Theatre  
91 University Pl., Princeton  
(609) 683-8000

Violinist performs the Central New Jersey premiere of the "Vineyard" sonata by Andre Previn. Admission \$31-\$22.

**JEFFREY SIEGEL**

3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1  
Wilkins Theatre, Kean University

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# Ellery's Grill offers food, entertainment in hometown setting

BY DOUG MARRA

WEEKEND PLUS' CORRESPONDENT

MIDDLESEX — Looking for a new place to eat, while enjoying great hospitality and entertainment at the same time?

Why not try Ellery's Grill at 701 Lincoln Boulevard in Middlesex? This restaurant and lounge has been open for two years and has seen many changes both inside and out.

The corner building on Lincoln Boulevard which formerly housed Pizza 'n' Pasta is owned by Middlesex resident John Ellery.

"We have a family restaurant here where everyone can feel comfortable," said Ellery.

The menu of the restaurant is very extensive and has just been updated.

"We have steaks, seafood, pasta, chops, thin crust pizza and sandwiches," said manager Janice Cimilluca.

The restaurant has also just added a full patio in the back for outdoor dining in the warm weather months.

"We are going to open the patio in the spring and we will be adding new things," said Ellery.

The lounge has a satellite dish

to get excellent reception for sporting events from across the country. "We have local softball teams in the lounge and we are very involved with those in the community," said Ellery.

There is always a special event in the restaurant that Ellery is sponsoring for customers. For example, the restaurant will be holding a festive Halloween party with a costume contest and cash prizes, said Cimilluca.

The restaurant has dinner music on Saturday evenings and often offers comedy dinner shows. "We have something going on for every holiday," said Cimilluca.

The lounge also has lots of activities for customers to come and enjoy. "We have karaoke on Thursday nights," said Cimilluca.

Ellery wants his restaurant to be an essential part of the community and he is dedicated to having a small town atmosphere in the restaurant.

"I really want to thank the community for all its support," Ellery said.

The restaurant is open 10 a.m.-10 p.m. daily except Sunday when it is open 3-9 p.m. For more information, can call Ellery's at 732-356-2444.

## Party Dolls are coming to

KENILWORTH — The Party Dolls will be featured at a dance Saturday night, Nov. 6 at the Kenilworth Veterans Center, South 21st Street.

Doors open at 7 p.m. with the first show at 8:30 p.m.

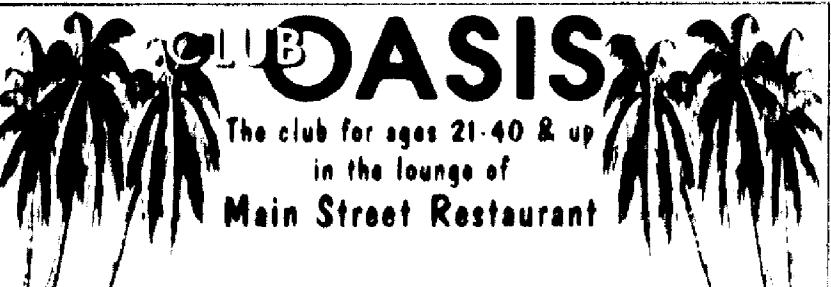


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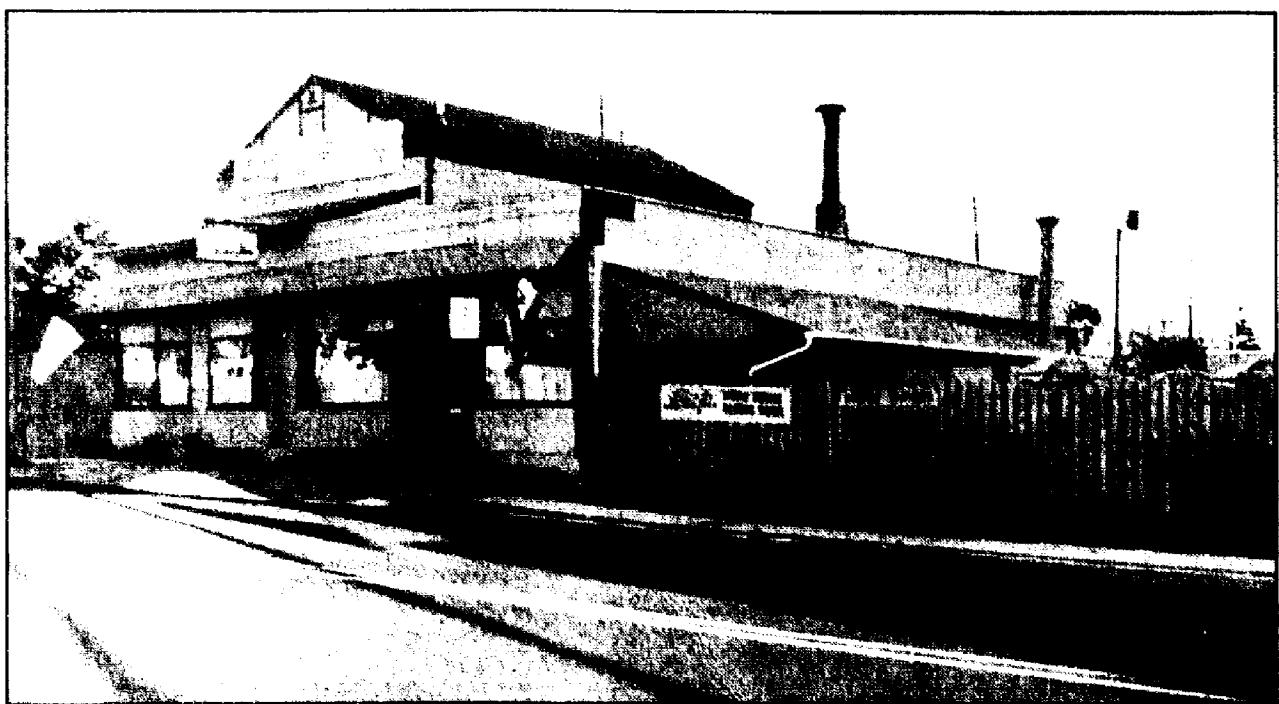
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## Flutist concert on Sunday

MONTGOMERY — Sara Barash, flutist and piccoloist, will give a 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon concert at 1860 House.

Accompanied by pianist Jennifer Peterson, she will perform classical, romantic and contemporary selections.

Barash, originally from Westfield, received a Master of Music in Performance from Indiana University School of Music. In addition to symphony orchestra experience, she has given classical radio recitals, and performed original compositions.

Admission, at the door, is \$10 adults, \$5 children over 12, under 12 free.

For information call (609) 921-3272.

# Central Jersey Symphony opens its 14th season at RVCC

BRANCHBURG -- The Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra (CJSO) and Master Chorale, resident ensembles of The Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College, have announced their 1998-99 concert schedule. The theme for their 14th season is "A World of Music," featuring music from countries and cultures from around the world.

In the course of this musical journey the orchestra and chorus will perform eight concerts, two of which will feature world premieres

of works by New Jersey composers. The eight programs include a wide-ranging selection of symphonic and choral masterpieces with outstanding soloists. Two concerts will involve dancers. Also involved will be the ensembles' annual Handel's "Messiah" Sing-Along and the Pops Extravaganza.

Opening the season is "The North Winds," presented by the orchestra at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24, in the College's Edward Nash Theatre. The program will feature

the distinguished Lithuanian clarinetist Algirdas Budrys, a Visiting Artist in Residence at RVCC, and the world premiere of a new work by New Jersey composer Mario Lombardo. Budrys, who is celebrating his 40th year on the concert stage, begins a cultural exchange between the Lithuanian State Music Conservatory and RVCC with his residency at the college and several performances in New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He will perform the clarinet concerto by the 19th Century Polish composer Karol Kurpinski (which he has championed in frequent European performances) and the world premiere of Lombardo's "Blue Interlude" for Clarinet and Orchestra.

The newly formed Central Jersey Wind Symphony will play Ralph Hermann's "North Sea Overture" and accompany Budrys in a wind transcription of the Kurpinski concerto. Hunterdon Symphony Conductor Lawrence Kursar, an Annandale resident, will conduct the Hermann overture. In addition to the new Lombardo piece, the CJSO will close the program with the monumental Shostakovich Fifth Symphony, a work with which one of Russia's greatest composers struggled for personal and artistic freedom against the Soviet regime.

Lombardo, a Cranford resident, is well-known for his symphonic



MARIO LOMBARDO

works which have been performed by leading orchestras in Chicago, Boston, Detroit, Cincinnati, the New Jersey Symphony, and in Europe. His output also includes more than 200 songs, four musicals, and many works for piano, chorus, and concert band.

The second "World of Music" concert is the Gala Holiday Concert on Saturday, Dec. 5 at 8 p.m. This popular event features Tchaikovsky's popular "Nutcracker

Suite" and two choral works by Handel. The "Nutcracker" includes several dancers choreographed by the RVCC Performing Arts Department's new balletmaster, Edward Verso. Also included in the holiday concert are the early Handel cantata "Dixit Dominus" (Psalm 109) and Christmas selections from "Messiah" performed by the Master Chorale and vocal soloists. The program will conclude with a traditional carol sing in which the audience joins the on-stage performers.

On Sunday, Dec. 6 at 3 p.m. the audience becomes the chorus in the CJSO and Master Chorale's annual "Messiah Sing-Along." The several hundred singers will be joined by soloists, the Master Chorale, and a chamber orchestra. This marks the 45th year that Maestro Briscoe has sung or conducted "Messiah." The program will be held at the United Reformed Church, 100 W. Main St., in Somerville.

The "World of Music" concerts continue with "Dance, Sing, and Play: The Joy of African-American Music" on Saturday, Feb. 20, at 8 p.m. This special concert, held in conjunction with RVCC's Black History Month celebration, will feature the world premiere of the award-winning New Jersey composer Nkeiru Okoye's "Ruth for Dancers and Orchestra" with guest dancers, the RVCC dance ensemble and RVCC instructor and choreographer Verso. The Master Chorale will also perform David Baker's "The Beatitudes," a setting for soloists, chorus, jazz ensemble, and dancers. Jazz recording artist

Jeanie Bryson and her quartet will complete the program with a selection of spirituals.

On Saturday, March 27 at 8 p.m. the CJSO presents "Second Symphony -- Beethoven and Sibelius." These two composers' second symphonies were composed exactly 100 years apart and make an especially interesting contrast in styles. Featured will be Lalo's "Cello Concerto" with CJSO principal cellist Margi Ramsey as soloist.

The final "World of Music" concert features the music of Mendelssohn in "A Little Night Magic" on Saturday, June 3 at 8 p.m. The orchestra will be joined by vocal soloists and the Master Chorale in performances of the music to Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" and "The First Walpurgis Night."

The CJSO ends its season with "A Pops Extravaganza" on Saturday, June 3 at 8 p.m. Featured will be Flemington pianist Rosetta Senkus Bacon in Gershwin's "Concerto in F" and lighter musical works from Europe and America.

Dr. Briscoe will host Concert Previews, "Speaking of Music," at 7 p.m. prior to the Oct. 24, Dec. 5, Feb. 20, March 27, and May 15 programs. These informal conversations with the music director and guest artists will be presented in half hour discussions free to all ticketholders.

Tickets for each of the six concerts are \$12 for the general public, \$9.50 for seniors, and \$5 for students and children. Information and tickets are available by calling (908) 725-3420.

## Masquerade tickets available

WESTFIELD -- Tickets for the masquerade ball to benefit Washington Rock Girl Scout Council are still available.

Adults 18 and over are invited to The Westwood, 138 North Ave., Garwood, on Oct. 30, from 8 p.m. until bewitching time.

Palm readers and fortune tellers will delight guests with their predictions and revelers can "catch a lucky star" for a \$5 donation. A disk jockey playing tunes from the 1940s through the 1970s

will keep the party rocking and a delectable dinner buffet will be served. Trophies for funniest, scariest, and most original costumes will be awarded along with door prizes.

Cost for this spooky extravaganza is \$40 per person. Tickets may be purchased at Washington Rock Girl Scout Council, 201 Grove St., East, Westfield, N.J. 07090, or by mail or phone. Call (908) 242-3236, Ext. 0 to order tickets by credit card or for more information.

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# Dunellen native's book portrays the victims of raw deals

By CHRISTOPHER LAWRENCE

RECORD PLUS

From the very beginning, the recording of history has been a raw, opinionated process.

Some have benefited from those flaws, their exploits elevated to near-mythical proportions. Julius Caesar and Alexander the Great are remembered as great leaders, not as egotistical conquerors. Jesse James and Billy the Kid are "legendary outlaws," rather than murderers.

Other individuals have not fared as well and have fallen through history's cracks. Their stories are not celebrated; their names are largely unknown; they are victims, both of their contemporaries and history's laws.

These are the people Ken Smith had in mind when he wrote his latest book, *Raw Deal*.

A compilation of the most horrible and ironic stories of forgotten Americans, *Raw Deal* is the definitive story of the underdog, an all-too-real account of man's inhumanity to man.

"*Raw Deal* examines people in American history who — by conventional American wisdom — should have been showered with success ... or at least left in peace," Smith said. "Brilliant inventors, brave explorers, principled leaders,

trusting innocents. However, these people — and animals — weren't rewarded; they were destroyed. What does that say about America and Americans?"

Smith, a native of Dunellen, became intrigued with *Raw Deal*'s subjects after a trip to the Hamptons, where he read an account of Nathan Stubblefield, a man described in the book as the "neglected father of the wireless phone."

After drawing nationwide attention in 1908 with his idea for wireless transmission of the human voice, Stubblefield was driven to ruin by the greedy directors of the Wireless Telephone Company of America. After sinking every cent into his idea, Stubblefield lost his farm and his family, and eventually died a broken man in a makeshift tin hut.

"Reading about poor Stubblefield while being surrounded by rich people rubbed me the wrong way," Smith said. "When I got home I tried to find more information about him, but no library has any material on Stubblefield except the library in his home town of Murray, Ky., where he's a local hero."

"That set me to wondering if there weren't more folks like him — and it turns out that there

are. That means something — what, exactly, I don't know — and I felt that a book telling their stories would at least call attention to it."

**'Raw Deal examines people in American history who — by conventional American wisdom — should have been showered with success ... or at least left in peace. Brilliant inventors, brave explorers, principled leaders, trusting innocents. However, these people — and animals — weren't rewarded; they were destroyed. What does that say about America and Americans?'**

— Ken Smith

Smith admits he hopes the book will, in a "very small way," soften the final blow of obscurity all of his subjects suffered.

*Raw Deal*, the author's fourth book, includes 22 of the most "interesting and horrific" of the stories Smith found during his extensive research. It contains a mix of different types of people and situations unified by a strange sense of "bad luck." Unfortunately, Smith said, the bad luck is "almost always the result of other human beings."

"And what's most interesting," he said, "is not how these people fell but that they fell at all — and our casual acceptance of it."

That "casual acceptance" is nowhere as evident as in the story of Floyd Collins, a spelunker who died after becoming wedged in a crawlspace 60 feet below the surface of the earth. As rescue efforts repeatedly failed, Collins' situation drew a great deal of attention and curiosity seekers.

A flood of humanity had descended on Sand Cave, intrigued by what they had read, hoping for a peek at the hapless victim. An estimated twenty-five thousand visitors that day bought hot dogs, hamburgers, popcorn, balloons, soft drinks and folding chairs from vendors who had set up carts and stands around the cave's entrance.

The popular favorite of the afternoon was Floyd's father, who told anyone who within

earshot that his son's torment was a test of faith sent from God and who also sold pictures of Floyd for a dollar apiece. A stranger chancing upon the car-

Johann Sutter, a "bold businessman" whose California community was destroyed by the great gold rush, deserve accolades as much as any other "historical hero."

Floyd Collins, reckless because he had to be to better his position in life, embodies the same gutsy, risk-taking determination of a Daniel Boone or a Chuck Yeager," he said. "But we choose not to honor Sutter or Collins; in fact, we're pretty much forgotten them. Why? Because they failed?" Does that mean that admirable qualities really don't matter; all that counts is success?

"And, again, what about their failures; were they really entirely their fault?"

The stories included in *Raw Deal* are engrossing. They draw a reader in and provide a disturbing insight into the bleakest side

of the human condition. While all of the raw deals included in the book happened at least 25 years ago, similar instances of fear, hate, self-interest and ignorance are undoubtedly taking place today.

"I just want my readers to think," Smith said. "I don't care if they agree or disagree with my indignation, as long as they read and think."

"Perhaps you'll recognize a similar raw deal lurking in your future," Smith writes in the introduction.

"Then you can sidestep it before you become fodder for a future edition of this book."

Smith will be appearing at Palmyra Book Shop and Tea Room in Bound Brook at 7:30 p.m. Friday to present his "sardonic" viewpoints and to talk about and sign copies of *Raw Deal*.



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# CAMPAIGN '98

## Vernick seeks rail-crossing safety

WESTFIELD — Councilwoman Gail Vernick was to speak Oct. 15 before the state Senate Transportation Committee to discuss a bill with provisions that would affect the town.

"I will assert the need for the prompt passage of this bill," said Vernick, the Republican Party candidate for mayor.

"The noise emitted when the whistles are blown impacts negatively on the quality of life for many residents of Westfield," she said in a press release. "The problem has existed too long."

A bill sponsored by Assemblyman Richard H. Bagger (R-22nd Dist.), whose district includes Westfield, would require New Jersey's railroad standards to conform to federal standards. The bill was approved unanimously in the Assembly and awaits consideration in the Senate.

Should the bill be signed into law the state would have to negotiate with Conrail.

"Congress has mandated that the Federal Railroad Administration develop and issue regulations requiring the sounding of train horns at all highway-railroad crossings," said Grady C. Cothen Jr., deputy associate administrator for safety standards and program development in the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

"This mandate," he said, "also allows for the establishment of corridors or zones in which horns will not be sounded if sufficient mitigating safety measures have been established."

"Maintaining safety at our

railroad crossings for vehicles and pedestrians is absolutely essential," Vernick said, "but the positive quality of life issue is extremely important to regain."

"I have spoken to residents whose lives are disrupted by whistle blasts of more than 100 decibels in the middle of the night," she said. "That's the same noise as standing next to a jackhammer breaking concrete."

Bagger provided the state DOT with a copy of the railroad administration's comments on a proposal by Westfield to build a curbed median on Rahway Avenue at the railroad tracks.

The proposal was prepared by the surveying division of the Department of Public Works under the guidance of Town Engineer Kenneth Marsh.

The plan showed that the proposed median and signs warning "Whistle Not Blown" would be built if the bill is signed into law. The proposal calls for construction of two medians, 200 feet and 177 feet, each with 9-inch curbs and shrubbery.

DOT officials have determined that those plans and existing gates would be more than adequate safety compensation for the absence of horns.

Funding for the medians has already been approved by the council.

"The efforts of Congressman Bob Franks (R-7th Dist.), Bagger, Councilwoman Janis Weinstein, Councilman Neil Sullivan and I will continue until this matter has been resolved," Vernick said.

## Students' works on display

SCOTCH PLAINS — A number of adult student painters have created paintings through classes offered by the Community School of Scotch Plains-Fanwood.

These oil paintings and water colors will be on display at Pack N Send, 549 Park Ave., beginning Monday.

Artists are Lilly Shelton, Patricia McGovern, June Risher and Carmella Resnick, all of Scotch Plains; Sigal Lenz and Joanne Smith, both of Fanwood; Judy Borom, of Plainfield, and Claudia Ariei, of Edison. All received instruction from instructor Barbara Prestridge at the Community School.

The exhibit may be seen until Saturday, Nov. 7. Exhibit hours

are 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call (908) 889-7718.



993-354

## Walsh wants campaign code of ethics

WESTFIELD — John J. Walsh, Town Council member for the Third Ward, reacted to the recent polling controversy by suggesting that Westfield be in the forefront of a new era of campaign politics.

The Democratic Party incumbent proposed that a committee be formed to create a non-binding code of ethics to which candidates would voluntarily adhere and which avoids the negative campaigning of modern politics.

"I definitely agree with everyone who has said the polling question about a candidate's spouse is way out of bounds," Walsh said in a press release.

"Equally, I understand, but do not agree with, the rationale behind the question," he said. "The

campaign of Mayor Jardim was looking to counter anticipated Republican negative materials which are always dropped on doorsteps at the last minute, affect the election and they are quickly forgotten after the election.

The perception on the Democratic side is that the Republicans always seem to get the last punch under the belt without anybody looking," he said.

"This does not excuse retaliation by the Democrats, according to Walsh, who believes that the creation of a voluntary code of ethics would break the dysfunctional chain of retaliation that seems to escalate each election.

The campaign code of ethics should invite each candidate to

pledge that the candidate will neither cause nor allow any communication with which his or her name is associated to be disseminated which in any way attacks or criticizes the character, beliefs or actions of any other candidate or anyone affiliated with the candidate, including wife and family.

The candidate would further pledge only to propose positive ideas, beliefs and proposals which suggest that he is the superior candidate and to avoid statements which suggest that the opponent is an inferior candidate.

Walsh said in the press release that such a code would, in certain instances, limit legitimate debate that may benefit the town by bringing to light certain harmful practices that should be eliminated.

"The most recent example I can think of," he said, "is the politics regarding the placement of the town's insurance."

"There have been several instances in which allegations that improper influences were at work with the placement.

"The town needs to hear about such practices, even though such discussion could be characterized as negative campaigning."

"The challenge in creating such a code is to segregate the relevant issues from the irrelevant issues and leave the irrelevant ones in the Pandora's box where they belong."

Walsh did say that in a recent poll taken by the Jardim campaign, 83 percent of Westfield citizens surveyed believe the town is moving in the right direction.

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## Coronato says GOP supports open debate

SCOTCH PLAINS — Paulette Coronato, Republican Party candidate for Township Council, has lived in the township for 21 years and keeps up with its activities in person or through live telecasts.

"I could be wrong, but isn't the ultimate test of an elected official his or her ability to conduct the affairs of government during a live TV broadcast? With an audience? Then take questions from that TV audience via a direct link telephone line?" she said in a

press release issued by a public relations agency.

"There have been many politicians on both sides of the aisle who have admired the initiative of our current mayor, Joan Papen," said Coronato, a member of the Zoning Board of Adjustment and former member of the Planning Board.

"Under Papen's leadership, Scotch Plains became one of the first municipalities in the state to broadcast its council meetings

live!" the candidate said.

"I find it ironic then that our opponents are calling for open government when that door has never closed," she said. "They themselves have not been denied the opportunity either in the past or during the campaign to air their questions and comments at the broadcasts of the council meetings.

"On the other hand, although all three of our opponents just recently surfaced at the council meetings, it is apparent that they are not aware of the many township communications outreach efforts, such as the special mailing on taxes, the township newsletters and the Recreation Commission roster of services.

"In addition, these people who call for open government — our opponents — have caused the League of Women Voters-sponsored debate to be canceled.

"After years of accepting ques-

tions from the floor, as does the incumbent Republican council candidate, this year our opponents refused an open debate," Coronato said. "They would only participate if the responses were to written questions previously submitted and approved.

"We, on the other hand, were ready to participate in an open debate.

"I congratulate the Republican council leadership on the fact that they have continually encouraged participation no matter what a person's party affiliation is," she said.

"Thus, many Democrats and independents have been appointed to serve on these committees and commissions.

"I do feel that the spirit of open government is one of the reasons why newcomers are attracted to our town and once they move here are inclined to stay on as long-term residents," Coronato said.

SCOTCH PLAINS — Gail Iammatteo, a Republican Party candidate for Township Council, claims that "when you're in the crucial hours of a political campaign and you're also moving to a beautiful new home, both the campaign and the new home have to be worth it."

"The average home in Scotch Plains increased in value by \$39,000 over the last five years," Iammatteo said in a press release issued by a public relations agency.

She was quoting from figures

## CAMPAGN '98

### Iammatteo: GOP built great "quality of life"

SCOTCH PLAINS — Gail Iammatteo, a Republican Party candidate for Township Council, claims that "when you're in the crucial hours of a political campaign and you're also moving to a beautiful new home, both the campaign and the new home have to be worth it."

"Over the course of those five years," she said, "taxes on that average home totaled \$29,250. Thus, the average homeowner got to live in that home and come out ahead by \$10,000."

"For the record, only 17 percent of your tax dollar goes toward municipal taxes with the remaining 83 percent going to school and county government taxes."

"As a long-term resident," Iammatteo said, "I am proud of the quality of life that Republican leadership has built with the help of its many volunteers."

"After many years of my own as a volunteer — as a member of the Cultural Arts Committee, as a member and currently chairman of the Zoning Board of Adjustment — I would like the opportunity to continue my service as a member of the council."

"In the recent Labor Day weather emergency, as always, we could count on our many volunteer emergency squad and Fire Department members who donated their time that week — and many at the sacrifice of paychecks and personal agendas."

"It's hard to believe that in this day and age of soaring waste disposal costs that our Republican leadership can still manage to provide for the pickup of household and yard items in the many programs offering residents the opportunity to keep their homes clean and free of environmental debris. These programs include the annual spring cleanup, the pickup of leaves and gum balls in the spring, the pickup of leaves and branches in the fall and the bimonthly pickup of recyclables. Also, through a shared-services program, we can utilize the Fanwood recycling center."

"And they have done this by maintaining a tax rate that is consistently among the lowest in Union County."

"Senior needs are met through a variety of programs, including free meals at the Scotch Hills Country Club, free flu shots, the seniors bus service and the family-oriented Village Green summer series," said Coronato, who has lived in Scotch Plains for 23 years.

"Programs that also benefit our families," she said, "include Neighborhood Watch, the police bicycle patrol, the annual health fair, free monthly blood pressure testing, the Clean Communities program, free dog and cat rabies clinics and the many programs sponsored by the township's Recreation Department."

"When it came time for me to move, like an increasing number of Scotch Plains residents, I moved right within Scotch Plains."

"I'm making a commitment to maintaining the high quality of life, the many services to Scotch Plains residents and the retention of property values that is the legacy of the current council."

"That is why I am a candidate for the council," she said.

#### More campaign

news on pages C-3,4

#### Library schedules new storytimes

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Memorial Library has scheduled its story time programs through the end of the year.

Registration for "Three Year Old Story Time" begins Monday. Sessions will be 1:30-2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9-Dec. 7, or 10:30-11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12-Dec. 17 (no program Nov. 20). Children must be 3 years old on or before the first program.

Registration for "Four Year Old Story Time" begins Tuesday (10-27). Sessions will be 10:30-11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10-Dec. 8, or 1:30-2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18-Dec. 16. Children must be 4 years old on or before the first program.

"Magic Carpet Story Time" for kindergarten through third grade will run 3:45-4:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12-Dec. 17 (no program Nov. 20). Registration begins Saturday, Oct. 31.

All children must be registered in person at the library, 550 E. Broad St. Call (908) 789-4090.

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

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

Football

Linden at Westfield 7

Gymnastics

Cranford at Scotch Plains 7

Volleyball

Elizabeth at Scotch Plains 4

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

Football

Rathway at Scotch Plains 1:30

Cross Country

Union County Championships at Wanaque Park, Roselle, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

Boys Soccer

Kearny at Scotch Plains 4

Westfield at Union 4

Girls Soccer

Union at Westfield 4

Scotch Plains at Puddie (Highstown) 4:15

Field Hockey

Westfield at Union 4

Girls Tennis

Westfield at Pingry 4

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

Girls Tennis

Westfield at Union 4

Plainfield at Scotch Plains 4

Gymnastics

Scotch Plains at Westfield 4:15

SPORTSCENE

Registration for the 1998-99 Westfield Basketball Association season will be held 7 p.m. today and Friday, Oct. 20 as well as 9 a.m.-noon Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Westfield YMCA, 220 Clark Street.

Leagues for boys are organized by grade level, not by age or date of birth. The second and third grade leagues are combined for boys and girls. Beginning with fourth grade and going through the ninth grade, there are individual leagues for boys and girls. The boys' high school league covers grades 10-12. All games are played on Saturdays, from December through early March.

In addition, the WBA will sponsor traveling teams (if there is sufficient interest) for grades 4-8, with tryouts determining the makeup of the squads.

For information, contact the WBA message center at 654-6361, the Westfield Recreation Commission at 789-4080 or league president Jill Mann at 789-9136.

# Devils try to make repairs after first loss

By RICH BEVENSEE

RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — This week in practice, the Westfield High football team has been concentrating on its own mistake-free play. Head Coach Ed Tranchina said the Blue Devils ruined their chances to retain an unbeaten record against Shabazz last week because of mental errors and breakdowns in communication.

For that reason, the Devils are not so much concentrating on how to stop 1-4 Linden, their opponent 7 p.m. today at Kehler Stadium. Rather, they have been working on how not to stop themselves.

"We just didn't play well," said Tranchina, whose club suffered its first loss after four straight wins to start the season. "We had break-

downs we never had. A bad snap on a punt, a bad snap on a potential winning field goal. We just kept screwing things up for ourselves."

Tranchina said Linden, coming off a 14-6 loss to Scotch Plains-Fanwood, traditionally uses its defense to overwhelm its opponents, using constant blitz packages and man-to-man coverage.

"They're very aggressive up front, and the coaches just turn them loose," Tranchina said. "But we're not talking about Linden, we've got to talk about ourselves and prepare our rear ends off."

Linden has bragging rights in this series, having knocked off the Devils last season. Westfield needed a game-winning field goal to stop Linden in 1996.

"The bad part about going unbeaten is that the kids think



things come easy," Tranchina said. "The first two games we didn't have to punt until the fourth quarter, when the JVs were in. But the last two games we haven't played very well. My concern is we're practicing and not getting any better."

Westfield may not take anything for granted now, not with Shabazz getting the edge in playoff points after last week's 12-9 victory over the Devils. Even with all the adversity in the game, Shabazz didn't exactly put Westfield away on its own.

Westfield, clinging to a 9-7 lead, had gone to its backup snapper when starter Robert Albino suffered a slight concussion early in the game. So when it came time to snap the potential game-tying field goal, the ball came back low and Shabazz's Damon Harrison blocked the kick with four seconds left in the game to preserve the win. Harrison (16 carries, 84 yards) had also prevented a game-winning touchdown the play before by tackling Lamont Turner at the Shabazz 1.

"We went for the kick because in overtime we felt we had a better chance to win," Tranchina said.

Westfield started its final drive at the Shabazz 41 yard line after Harrison fielded a poor punt. A pass interference call moved the ball to the Shabazz 25, and Turner

advanced the Blue Devils to the 8 on a 12-yard completion from Doerr. Turner's ensuing 7-yard run set up the final kick.

The Blue Devils had taken the lead, 7-6, in the second quarter when Brandon Doerr hit Jason Merritt with a 7-yard scoring pass. Kenjaun Macklin scampered in from 24 yards out in the final period for the winning points.

Through five games, Turner, a senior, has rushed 41 times for 241 yards for a very healthy 5.8 yards per-carry average. Doerr has completed 26 of 54 passes for 478 yards and eight touchdowns and five interceptions.

Westfield (4-1) 0 9 0 0 ...  
Shabazz (4-1) 6 0 0 6 ...  
S — Foster 27 run (kick failed)  
W — safety Lee, Albino tackled Harrison  
end zone  
W — Merritt 7 pass from Doerr (Doerr no. 15)  
S — Macklin 24 run (kick failed)

## Record-setting form for WHS gymnasts

Westfield High's unbeaten gymnastics team made it seven in a row and set a school record for total points during Monday's tight 107.2-107.05 victory over Somerville.

Laurie Hogan won the vault (9.0) and took second on the uneven parallel bars (8.85). Julie Elmucia finished second all-around (36.0) behind Somerville's Melissa Robert (36.35), taking first on bars (9.25) and second on the balance beam (9.2). Lauren Caravello was third on bars and beam, while Jessica Caravello was third in the floor exercise.

**TENNIS**  
The Blue Devils were sched-

### BOYS SOCCER

Ralph Rapuano scored all four goals for the Blue Devils during Monday's 4-0 victory over Irvington. Alex Lau and Eric Finne each added an assist for Westfield (7-5-2).

### GIRLS SOCCER

Liza Yanuzzi notched a hat trick in leading the Devils past Roselle Catholic 5-0 in last week's Union County Tournament triumph over Summit (3-11).

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Suzanne Heinkel added a goal and an assist for the fourth-seeded Devils (9-3-1).

Tournament quarterfinal-round game.

**Westfield 5, Irvington 0** — Kristen Saldanha scored three times and Gwynn Lederman and Jessica Lutkenhouse added two goals apiece Oct. 14 as the Devils ripped visiting Elizabeth.

**Elizabeth 8, Westfield 0** — Kristen Saldanha scored three times and Gwynn Lederman and Jessica Lutkenhouse added two goals apiece Oct. 14 as the Devils ripped visiting Elizabeth.

**GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY**  
Maury McMahon, a field hockey convert, led the Blue Devil girls to cap an unbeaten dual-meet season Tuesday taking first in a tri-meet against Union and Irvington. WHS topped Union 17-

45 and Irvington 18-46.

McMahon finished the race in 19:52 and in second place was Alexis Anzelone (20:27), fourth was Heather Davis (21:32), in fifth was Kyle Legones (21:33), and sixth was Sara Carpenter (22:09).

### BOYS CROSS COUNTRY

Westfield completed its unbeaten dual-meet season Tuesday with victories over Union and Irvington, as Gordon Kalsusky led the Blue Devils in 17:20. Peter Angelone was third overall (18:04), Matt Borchin fourth (18:07); Chris Driscoll fifth (18:12) and Matt Manahan eighth (18:40).

## SP teams run to victory

Josh Ricca and Nick Klastava crossed the finish in tandem first for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood 17:11. Ricca was third overall (17:11), Klastava fourth (17:12). Erin Kelly for the girls, while both teams defeated East Side and Linden in a cross country tri-meet Tuesday. Both teams finished the regular season with 9-2 records.

### Scotch Plains High School Roundup

The Raider boys shut out East Side and Linden by 15-50 scores. Ricca and Klastava finished in 17:11. Jim LHeureux was third (18:12), Russell Rubideau fourth (18:16), and Bob Wallden fifth (18:22).

The Raider girls defeated Linden 18-43 and East Side 19-31. Oatis and Kelly crossed the tape in 21:49. Allison Breidenstein was fourth (23:14), Stephanie Quinn seventh (24:02) and Cristin Curry eighth (24:17).

### TENNIS

Perennial state power Millburn lost just eight games Tuesday en route to a 5-0 triumph over Scotch Plains in the semifinal round of the North Jersey Section 2 Group 3 tournament. Jennifer Tuchlant, the top player for Millburn (2-1) downed Carolyn Pilkington of Scotch Plains (9-2) by a 6-1, 6-1 margin.

**Scotch Plains 5, Cranford 0** — Kara Bristol, Danielle Kupfer and Jan Werner swept through the singles matches Monday while Karen Whitley Gale, Hanning and Alessia Sataini Karina (9-2) notched double victories.

**Scotch Plains 5, Roselle Park 0** — Pilkington, Modrigi, Notarino and Bristol swept the singles matches without losing a game during Friday's rout of Roselle Park (6-0). Doubles winners for the Raiders were Kupfer, Werner (6-0, 6-0) and Whitley Hanning (6-0, 6-0).

**GYMNASI**  
Lindsey Lavery took second around Tuesday but the Raiders suffered a 108-104-05 defeat at the hand of Columbia (Maplewood). SPF chalked up the highest score of the season but round fell to 4-2.

Lavery, with an overall record of 36-35, won the balance beam (8.75), took second on vault (8.0) and floor exercise (9.0) and third on uneven parallel bars (8.5). Lindsay Church was second on bars (8.80) and third on vault (8.5) and Kelly Church was third on (9.2).

**GIRLS SOCCER**  
Junior striker Jen Doyle had two goals and an assist Monday to help SPF rout East Side. Senior midfielder Erin Brand added a goal and two assists for the Raiders (7-6-3).



### How Much Do You Know About Baseball? Enter Our Trivia Contest

you may WIN DINNER FOR TWO

**Contest Rules:**  
On a separate sheet of paper, number from 1-10. Write your answers to the questions that appear at the top of each ad on this page with the corresponding number. Mail or bring your answers along with the official entry form to:

**Trivia Contest**  
NJN Telesales Dept.  
PO Box 888  
44 Veterans Memorial Dr.  
East Somerville NJ 08870

The names of the winners and answers to the questions will be published on Nov. 4, 1998. The person with the most correct answers will win. In case of a tie, winners will be chosen by a drawing from the correct entries. Entries must be received or postmarked no later than Oct. 30th. Winners will be notified by phone.

**ENTRY FORM**  
Please send in this form along with your answers on a separate sheet of paper.

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**ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_

**TOWN** \_\_\_\_\_

**ZIP** \_\_\_\_\_

**DAYTIME PHONE** \_\_\_\_\_

**NIGHTTIME PHONE** \_\_\_\_\_

**15. Who was the first American League pitcher to throw 2 no-hitters in the same year?**

**16. Who hit the most home runs in World Series play?**

**17. Who was the first player to hit a home run in the World Series?**

**18. Who was the first player to hit a home run in the World Series?**

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**42. Who was the first player to hit a home run in the World Series?**

**43. Who was the first player to hit a home run in the World Series?**

## Greco wants to make a difference

**WESTFIELD** — Now more than ever, Westfield has an opportunity to make a difference in the Nov. 3 election.

"Each of us has a responsibility to vote on Nov. 3," said Norman Greco, independent candidate for mayor.

"As we all know," he said in a press release, "Westfield is a dynamic community that constantly evolves. More and more of our free time is absorbed by family and community activities. Many times we take for granted the wonderful surroundings that Westfield presents and forget the hard work that is required to keep this community vibrant."

"This year offers you the opportunity to elect an independent candidate who will resolve the crucial issues facing our town."

The position of mayor is similar to that of a head coach of a football team," Greco said. "The coach does not kick, throw or catch the football. He sets the direction of the

team. Similarly, the mayor is responsible to set the tone and direction of the Town Council and town administration. Your vote on Nov. 3 will entrust this responsibility to one individual and set the tone for the future of Westfield.

"I sincerely hope that each and every one of you will make a concerted effort to elect a mayor who will take the responsibilities of this office seriously."

"These are trying times for all of us," he said. "Increased taxes, decreased funding, corporate downsizing and shrinking budgets. These are times when all the qualities of constructive leadership will be put to the test; times when all decisions will be closely monitored and best intentions are not good enough. These are times that require a concerted team effort to insure that Westfield remains special."

"I promise you that if elected, I will apply myself to the task with every fiber of my being, striving to

be the best possible mayor of Westfield."

"The right to vote is the foundation upon which our country was formed," Greco said. "This right should not be taken matter-of-factly."

"Show the love you have for our town by voting for a mayoral candidate who has a definite platform on the campaign issues, who has not indulged in character assassination and who wants people to know the truth."

"Our town needs a person who believes in the community, who has a history in Westfield and will work to preserve our town's heritage for future generations."

"I am the correct candidate to bring Westfield into the 21st century," Greco said. "I am a straightforward, common sense, down-to-earth person who will bring a businesslike approach to town government."

"Westfield needs a mayor that will unify all branches of local government without partisan politics," he said.

## Open space key to Johnston's plans

**SCOTCH PLAINS** — Since being elected to the Township Council in 1993 Bob Johnston has spent his term in office working to preserve open space.

"Preservation of open space in our town has always been a major concern among residents," said Johnston, a Republican Party candidate for re-election.

"I have worked closely with the Parks and Recreation Commission to make sure that we don't lose our precious natural resources which beautify our community," he said in a press release issued by a public relations agency.

Over the past 1 1/2 years Johnston and Deputy Mayor Bill McClintock have been working as a subcommittee with the Parks and Recreation Commission to develop a plan to repair and build baseball and soccer fields.

The two men have completed an agreement with Union County to use space in front of the Union County Vocational and Technical School for a baseball diamond which is expected to be in place by spring. This agreement comes under a five-year plan which calls for building five or more ballfields by the year 2003.

These fields are expected to be a combination of

baseball and soccer fields with at least two of them included for adult use, according to Johnston.

"We cannot say yet where all these fields will be," he said.

"We are currently examining some existing township property and may need to acquire additional property if and when it becomes available."

"Goals have been defined," he said. "We plan to put words into action as we identify the available parcels to meet our objectives."

The councilman and deputy mayor have stressed that this is "an action-oriented game plan with a definite end result." They are developing a guideline that will serve as the basis to develop and maintain open space in Scotch Plains.

"We will be utilizing our open space and park resource inventories," Johnston said. "Investigative studies have been conducted at selected parks to examine their potential and optimum use."

"Under the guidelines," he said, "we will review private property which may become available."

"We will also research grants, such as Green Acres funding and other programs, that may help finance these projects," he said.

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prior  
Publication

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904 Doolittle Drive from Robert J. & Sarah L. Masucci to Cynthia A. Dul for \$144,500.

360 Ellen Lane from K. Hovnanian at Bridgewater V to R. Scott & Desree Machell for \$207,157.

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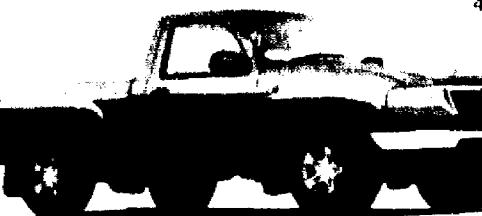
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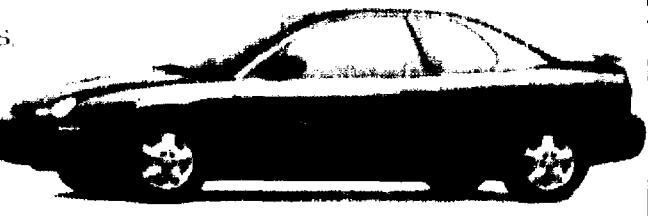
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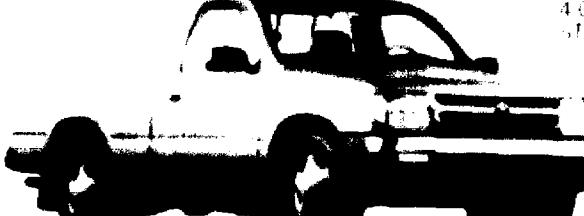
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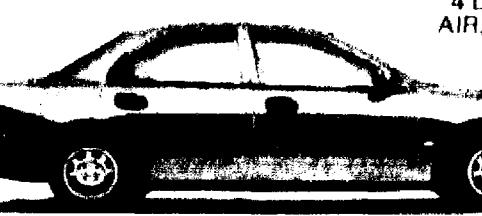
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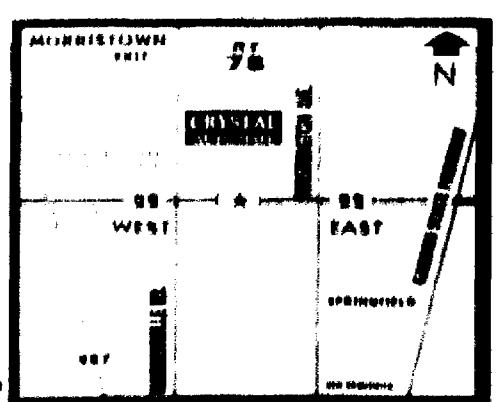
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# Automotive/Classified



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# Automotive/Classified

## Mazda 626 sedan is longer, wider, more competitive

By Mark Maynard

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Mazda 626 started 1998 with a fresh design and fuller dimensions to push it squarely into the race with the top sedans in this class, such as the Ford Taurus, Honda Accord, Toyota Camry and Nissan Altima.

It is a little longer and a little wider for a little more interior room with a lot of trunk space at 14.2 cubic feet.

The lines of the car, inside and out, are clean and efficient, but the styling is chameleon in its effect. On some levels the 626 blends with its surroundings and nearly disappears.

It is the more upscale models, such as today's top-line test car, that show the 626's iridescence and adaptability.

It is available in four decently equipped trim levels:

- DX, \$16,000;
- LX, \$18,100;
- LX V-6, \$21,115; and
- ES V-6, today's test car, at \$23,690.

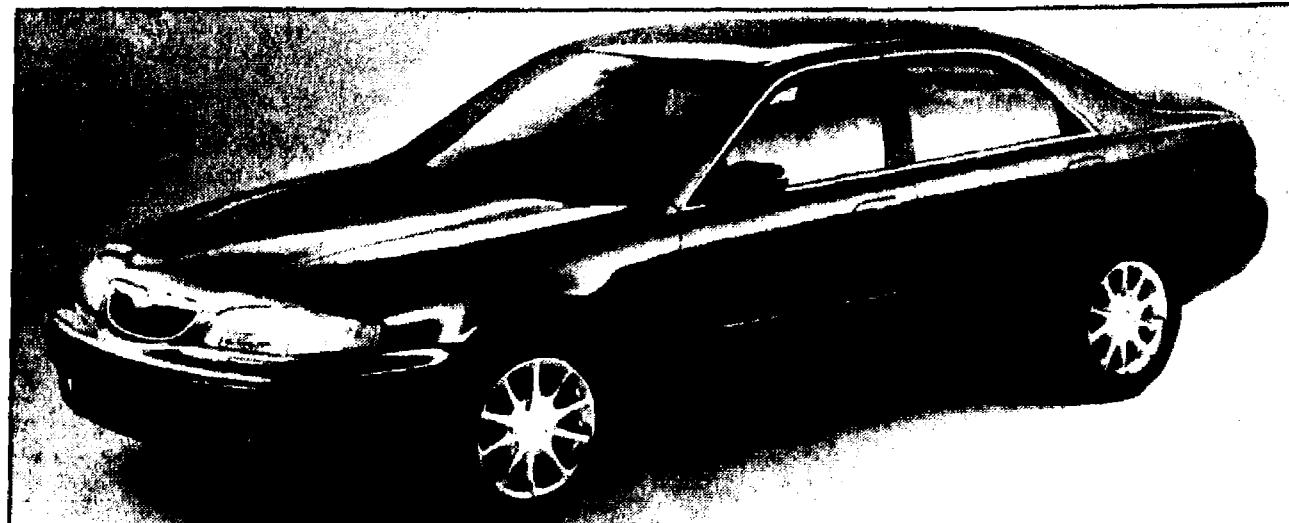
The 626 is one of those "perfectly nice" four-doors that is a strong runner in the race of mid-size sedans, but it has had a hard time breaking away to pass the competitors.

It is a little less expensive than some of the competition, but for '99 Mazda is holding a pep rally for its contenders.

"Prices are expected to be flat if not down some," said spokesman Fred Atkins. "But we are still waiting for final word." The new cars go on sale in mid-September.

Mazda also got rid of the lackluster DX and added an ES four-cylinder. Other changes to the standard equipment list for all models include:

- Height-adjustable driver's seat
- Valet trunk lock-out
- Remote keyless entry



MAZDA 626

- Variable intermittent wipers

- Illuminated vanity mirrors

- Power antenna

These are all upgrades that make a much more enjoyable driving and owning experience. If the pricing holds, it will create a very well-dressed family sedan for \$18,000.

The top-line test car (a 1998) had all those features and came with the 170-hp, 2.5-liter V-6 and 5-speed manual transmission.

The standard 125-hp, 2.0-liter four-cylinder is adequate and returns fuel mileage of 26 mpg city and 33 highway. However, it is a little less powerful than the Accord, Camry or Altima.

A manual shifter in this class of car is unusual, but welcome. A four-speed automatic shifter is available for an additional \$800.

Mazda is a sporty car company by philosophy, and its cars are meant to be driven and enjoyed. The test car had the heart of a sports sedan and the soul of a family car.

The ES V-6 five-speed is a small percentage of 626 sales, but it makes for such an engaging

ride to work ... or shuttling kids to school ... or taking the long way home. It has a snarl of attitude that isn't in the Altima or Accord.

Grab the chunky, leather-wrapped shifter and you get inspired to push the engine up to its 8,000-rpm redline just to hear it clutch its teeth and feel it pull through the gears. It is a taut motor sports tone and it likes to be heard.

The gearing and strength of the engine have a lot of range in second and third gears, so you aren't doing a lot of shifting around town - unless you want to.

At interstate speeds in fifth gear the engine is spinning at 3,000 rpm, which is a little high, but the engine noise is not distracting.

What you do hear at that pace is a little more tire noise than you'd like. The test car came with 15-inch Bridgestone Potenza RE 92 tires that enhanced the car's slalom-happy performance, but the company also uses Michelin MXV4 tires, which I've always found to be very quiet-riding.

Compared with its major competition, the 626 appears a little

cheaper in its interior appointments. It's plasticky, though the components feel durable.

The driver faces a well-grouped gauge cluster and the hand falls comfortably to window switches and door handles.

Some drivers may have a visibility issue with the broad base of the windshield pillar where it meets with the outside mirror, and again, looking over the shoulder past the rear seat back with its integrated headrest. And despite the added room, taller drivers may feel cramped behind the wheel.

A unique feature on the interior is Mazda's oscillating vent in the center of the instrument panel. In "swing" mode the dual vents silently move back and forth to distribute air flow.

Back seat passengers will appreciate the nicely angled seat back, the full seat bottom and the 34.7 inches of legroom (which is a little less than the Camry or Accord). Another nice feature is the three-point seat belt at the center position, instead of just a lap belt.

In this segment of dutiful mid-

size sedans, Mazda has tried to distinguish the 626 with drivability, interior room and a long list of equipment for a fair price. It's still middle-of-the-pack, but with the upgrades for 1999, it should make this car a little harder to pass.

NO LICENSE? NO IGNITION

There is little doubt that removing unfit drivers from the roads would improve traffic safety substantially.

Fred Goldberg has come up with an idea to achieve exactly that. Goldberg's stepdaughter was killed five years ago by a drunken driver who was operating his vehicle holding a suspended driver's license.

An inventor, Goldberg has designed a concept whereby a driver's license equipped with a computer chip is used as the ignition key to a car. Without a valid license or insurance, it will be impossible to drive a car equipped with this system.

Goldberg presented his idea at a recent seminar in Irvine, Calif., using a Volvo S70 sedan. The car will now go to the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee for six months of testing and participation in other conferences.

"Technically, it is feasible to develop the Electronic License system with today's technology. There is a need, however, to explore the concept before the governments of the world can consider the device applicable to real-life driving," said William Shapiro, director of safety engineering at Volvo Cars of North America Inc. "With the Volvo S70, we support the research that the laboratory will undertake to analyze the viability of the system."

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at The San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.

### 1998 Mazda 626 ES V-6

Body style: Midsize 4-door, 5-passenger sedan

Drive system: Front engine, front drive

Engine: 2.5-liter, DOHC

24-valve V-6

Horsepower: 170 hp at 6,000 rpm

Transmission: 5-speed manual or 4-speed automatic

Acceleration: 0-60 mph: 7.7 seconds (8.8, automatic)

Fuel economy estimates: 21 mpg city, 26 highway (20/26, automatic); 92 octane recommended

Fuel tank: 16.9 gallons

Standard features, on test car: Air conditioning, remote keyless entry, power moon roof with sunshade, traction control, dual exhaust outlets, leather upholstery, leather-wrapped steering wheel and shift knob, plastic wood trim, power antenna, power driver's seat, carpeted floor mats, AM-FM-CD, Bose audio with four speakers, cruise control, power locks/mirrors/windows, tinted glass, halogen headlights, rear window defroster, 60/40 split folding rear seat back, tilt steering column, power trunk release, full center console with covered storage box and armrest, lockable glove compartment, driver's footrest, lighted visor vanity mirrors, seat-back pockets

Base price, \$23,690, including \$450 destination charge

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For positions in Somerset, Middlesex or Union Counties contact: Diana, Ph. 908-359-6897. Fax: 908-359-8814

For positions in Passaic, Morris, Bergen or Essex counties contact: Kerry, Ph. 973-257-1222. Fax: 973-257-1223

For positions in Ocean or Atlantic Counties contact: Debbie Larson, Ph. 732-286-6031. Fax: 732-286-5032

Community  
Options

EOE M/F/D/V

Rooms  
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SUMMIT: Room for rent \$110 per week. Call 908/598-0522

## Merchandise

## Antiques 500

Beads, Old Amish Farm Items, cupboards, washstand, old armoires, wicker set, old doors, dresser, rustic country tables, trunks, furniture, etc. 973-744-0635

Perse House Antiques Stage House Village St. Pine Antiq. Bought &amp; Sold Dealer Space Avail 908 372-9090

## Clothing 530

CLOTHING: misses sz 16-18. Fine selection. 973-376-2774

WEDDING DOWNS Sz 4. Cinderella like. Every gown must see! 973-474-4982 6560

Estate & Tag  
Sales 545CRAWFORD ESTATE  
SALE - 28 Keith Jeffries  
Ave. 10/24 & 10/25, 10-4  
Antiques, LR furn. China  
collectibles and whole  
houseESTATE  
681 WESTFIELD AVE.,  
WESTFIELD  
Sat Oct 24, 9am-4pm  
PA House, cherry china, street mahogany DR, te  
ble, settee, green & white  
country bench, 4 ft set  
oak chest and lg. book  
cases. Stamped local art  
ists, oil, sewing items,  
still, saw, refrig. and  
washes. Lots of antiques  
Cash only  
Conducted with  
T.L.C.Firewood &  
Fuel 550BARTELL'S FARM &  
GARDEN SUPPLY  
Firewood - 12 or full cords  
908/645-4156 712 188-1881SEASONED Firewood, Split  
hardwood, full cord \$75  
half cord \$45. Call 908-  
647-3420WILL SPLIT  
FIREWOOD  
Call for estimates  
908-212-8122

## Furniture 560

2 WING-BACK CHAIRS  
Cherry wood, legs, light  
tan, leather, etc. cost  
\$500. 908-781-2822ANTIQUE DR. TABLES  
W/ carved legs & uphol  
stered chairs. Solid Am  
ique carved side board  
1800. 908-598-0692BEDROOM SET:   
commod, dresser,   
bowl, 3 dr. quilted  
bed, 2 chairs, 2 night  
stands, etc. cost  
\$1000. 908-598-0692Breakfront Cabinet:   
cherry wood,   
upholstered glass  
display, lighted  
interior. cost  
\$600. 908-598-0692BR. BED: Custom made  
in place, children's. Captain  
bed, with head board  
piece, dresser with bottom  
4 desk. Bed frame, cost  
\$800. 908-598-0692COUNTRY PLATE  
\$200-\$250. 908-598-0692

973-377-3889

DINING ROOM SET:   
table, 4 chairs,   
bowl, 2 chairs, 2  
nightstands, cost  
\$800-\$850DR. SET: 40+ pieces  
plainwhite style, mahogany  
table, leaves, chairs, etc.  
one buffer, 2 chairs, 2  
bowls, 2 chairs, 30 in  
cabinet, table, 4  
chairs. 908-398-1788P.T.HAN ALLEN/MAPLE  
100+ pieces white oak  
dark wood, etc. Asking  
\$1000. 908-598-0692Family room couch, love  
seat, very good cond  
Couch \$100. Love seat  
\$75. Call 732-382-5987FURNITURE FOR SALE  
BEDROOM, SOFA, 1788

CALL 908-598-1788

## Furniture 560

MOVING SALE - Henredon  
Queen BR set, Limestone cof  
fere table, sofa, exer. equip., pic  
tures, misc. call 973-635-0113.

Leave mes.

MOVING SALE - Oak Hoo  
sier cabinet, exc. cond.  
\$1,400. dry sink, country  
cabinet, \$100. ea., chairs &  
new washer/dryer, all  
items negotiable.

908-322-5975

Snow Removal  
Equipment 570SNOWBLOWER - TORO,  
Snowblow-powered  
wheels, 20x14", \$225 Call

908-925-7784

Items Under  
\$100 57518" Craftsman chainsaw \$95  
Green Machine weed trim  
mer, \$95. Call 908-789-  
190925X18 WHITE VANITY MA  
BLE SINK FAUCET 575  
CALL 908-665-19282 SKIS-130W & 160M 20  
CALL 908-687-254930" ELEC. RANGE - white, Sear  
Kerrmore. like new \$60. Apt size  
rating. \$35. 908-604-0863APPLIANCES - Tappan gas  
range w/microwave - \$50.  
Whirlpool dishwasher \$50  
908-454-0059BIKE, girl's 24", Schwinn,  
multi gear, \$60. boy's 24",  
Murray Bike, \$40. Call  
Tim 973-822-1031.EARN EXTRA  
CASHPermanent, Part-Time Positions  
available at

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processing newspapers for delivery8 to 14 hours/week, \$7/hour  
Wednesday 4pm - midnight  
Thursday 12am - 8am  
Thursday 10am - 4pmAccepting Applications  
Monday thru Friday  
Noon to 3pmThe Messenger Gazette  
44 Veterans Memorial Drive  
Somerville, N.J. 08876

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Unique silky quilted block  
design in lt. earth tones.

\$65 King

sheets 200

thread

\$15 + shams.

New Hudson Bay wool

blanket \$20. 908-353-4620

BIKES - 2 boys 20".

Great buy at \$15 each.

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Dark Wood - \$100.00 or  
Best Offer.

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30's Kitchen set, Verm

et. \$95. Call 973-499-0202

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BLE, CAR SEAT, INFANT  
SEAT. ALL \$60. 908-245-  
1120

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\$65 Call 908-233-2417

EXERCISE STEPPER

75 Pounds

35 gal. R/W. \$100.00 Sca

lloved \$100.00. 908-685-4780

GYM EQUIPMENT

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extension bench \$99.

HOMELITE GAS CHAINSAW

\$30. VISE \$15. STANLEY

PLAIN \$20 &amp; 8" SQ. \$2.

NORTON TRI-STYLE

DOLIER CLOSER \$20.

DRILL \$1. CALL 908-  
964-4624

ITEMS: Comp. desk, recliner

drop leaf table, misc. items.

\$65

\$100

\$110

\$120

\$130

\$140

\$150

\$160

\$170

\$180

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\$200

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\$250

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\$660

\$670

\$680

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\$700

\$710

\$720

\$730

\$740

\$750

\$760

\$770

\$780

\$790

Garage/Yard Sales 600

Professional Services

**FANVILLE** - 10/24, 9-3. Saville Row, CD's, video games, sports equip, treadmill, toys, items, books, misc. **FANWOOD** - 7 Winfield Place, (corner of Shady Ln & Winfield) 10/24 9-4p. HH items, books, misc.

**GARAGE SALE** - Fri 10/23 & Sat 10/24, 9-4. Raindate Sat 10/31, 9-4. 2054 Lyde Place (off Cook Ave., Scotch Plains)

**GREAT MEADOWS** - 152 Alphano Rd, Sat & Sun 10/24-25, 9-3.

**Kenilworth** - 4Fam, 600 blk. Quinton Ave. Sat. 10/24, 9-4. Too much to mention.

**HOUSE SALE** - 10/24 & 9-4pm, 152 Denman Rd., Cranford HH, furn. and misc. items.

**HOUSE CONTENT & GARAGE SALE** - LEAVING STATE, 9 MORSE ST., CHANFORD, NJ 07025-7852.

**GIANT YARD SALE** - 48 yr accumulation. 201 S Mich- gen Ave, 10/24-25, 9-4.

**KENILWORTH** - Huge Yard Sale, 434 Feltonite. (Between Colfax Intersect. & Texaco on S. Michigan)

**EVERYTHING** - 8 ANY- THING: Must be sold! Sat 10/24, 9am-4pm. FN. DT. 10/25

**LINDEN** - 517 Maple Ave., 10/23 & 24, 8-2, Something for everyone.

**MONTCLAIR** - 71 Llewellyn, 10/21-28, 9-5. Antiques Sale. Beau. old Amish farm items: Cupboards, farm table, Wicker, quilts, benches, etc.

**MOUNTAINSIDE** - 265 Fifer Ln, 10/24, 10-3, Moving Sale, Furn. by app. 908-684-3438

**MOUNTAINSIDE** - 218 Summit Rd, 10/24, 9-3, 1" house on right of Rt. 22 W. Toys, Frames, Cameras & Stuff.

**MOUNTAINSIDE** - 1612 Grouse Ln, Sat 10/24, 9-4. Toys, clothes, tools, HH. More

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Exc. Cond. PS/PB/PW/PUC.  
Am & Fm Cassette A/C.  
\$3900. OBO.  
**908-233-9873**

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4dr, Full pwr, 60k, \$2,300.  
obo. **908-654-4752**

**FORD 1989 Taurus SHO**  
220 HP, 5spd, loaded.  
45K,mi., \$5400 or B/C.  
**908-851-2487 eve.**

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New Brakes/Batt/Tires.  
Pb/Ps/air. \$1500.  
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**LINCOLN MARK 8, '86**  
Reduced again  
**\$19,000. LOADED!!!!** Sun  
Roof, Under Warranty 90k  
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**LINCOLN TOWN CAR '86**  
Cartier 90k, 4DR, 2 ton  
gray sun roof, fully loaded  
\$5000. Must see, ex-  
cond. 732-381-8491

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man. rem. a/r, leather  
a/c, 2 seat, 91K mi. Day  
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1991. White, auto, 4 cyl.,  
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4dr, 53K, all power, AM/FM  
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Am/Fm Cass. 5 spd. 4 cyl.  
2X4, Alloyed whl. Excel  
cond, only 23k w/ 36k man  
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