

INSIDE



Squeaker

The Westfield lacrosse team fell to Delbarton 7-6 in the quarterfinal round of the state tournament Friday. See story on Page C-1.



Reflections

Scotch Plains festival-goers are reflected in the hubcap of a 1969 VW bug. Another picture on Page B-1.



Safe arrival

Cranford resident Gina Pachkowski with her newborn son, Luke. Luke arrived more quickly than was anticipated and was born at home with the help of Cranford police officers. See story and another picture on Page A-3.

REMINDER

Hazardous waste drop off will be 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Lucent Technologies, 600 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill. Call (908) 654-9889 for more information or visit www.unioncountynj.org/oem.

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Phone tip leads to killing arrest

By **TINA PERROTTA**
THE RECORD-PRESS

A cell phone lead authorities to the alleged killers of a Scotch Plains resident and two Irvington men.

Last weekend authorities arrested Henry "Sal" Bullock, 34, of 153 C. Avon Ave. and Antwan Mitchell, also known as Marquis

Sowell, 28, of 188 A New Street, both of Newark. Both are charged with killing 34-year-old Christopher Demetrius Cooper during a robbery plan that had gone awry.

Bullock and Mitchell were also charged with the killings of 27-year-old Larry Harris and 28-year-old Amir Merryweather of Irvington one week ago.

The two men allegedly shot Demetrius in the shoulder and head March 26 and dumped his body behind the Shop Rite supermarket in Clark.

Evidence uncovered by detectives revealed that Bullock and Mitchell took Demetrius from a street in Newark and were on their way to his home in Scotch Plains to rob him when they were

forced to stop for gas, Prosecutor Thomas V. Manahan said.

When the men pulled into the gas station, Demetrius tried to scream for help.

Witnesses said they heard him yelling, but when he tried to escape from the car, Bullock and Mitchell allegedly shot Demetrius twice.

Last week the two men tied up

and killed Harris and Merryweather at their 19th Avenue and Grove Street apartment in Irvington. Authorities found the men last Tuesday night bound with duct tape, shot, and their throats slit, Assistant Prosecutor Robert O'Leary said.

Bullock and Mitchell were

See **Shooting**, page A-2



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Animal instincts

Dominic Haertig, 5, tries to pet a baby goat and gets nudged by a lamb who wants in on the attention. The petting zoo was one of the activities at the street festival sponsored by the Scotch Plains Business and Professional Association on Sunday. Another picture on Page B-1.

Move over, deer — bears headed this way

Population is increasing and the bears are showing up in suburban communities

By **TINA PERROTTA**
THE RECORD-PRESS

BRIDGEWATER — The appearance of a black bear last Thursday near the Centerbridge senior citizens complex has demonstrated what is to come throughout Central Jersey — more and more bear sightings.

"There's more bears now than there has been in probably 100 years," said Al Ivany, a spokesman for the New Jersey Division of Fish and Wildlife.

The increase, according to Ivany, is due to the recovery of forests within the state and recent laws passed to protect undeveloped land.

"What's happening is as that (bear) population is growing, that in itself brings them into contact with people," Ivany said. "More people at the same time have been moving out to northwest New Jersey."

Ivany estimates that there are 1,900 bears in the state, many of which are in Sussex, Warren, and northern Passaic counties. But the few that have migrated into Central Jersey have increasingly

Inside

Know what you should do if you come across a bear.
See Page A-2.

crossed paths with surprised residents.

Since Jan. 1 the division has received a total of 686 calls, 149 of those were bear sightings and 537 calls were reports of nuisance damage attributed to bears.

Thirty of those calls came from Somerset County — 18 of those from Bridgewater — and two from Union County — Kenilworth and Mountainside. Though this is low, Ivany said residents near the Watchung Mountain area will see an increase in bear sightings as the season continues.

An elderly man was the target for one black bear last Thursday until 54-year-old Somerset County Transportation driver Luis Gargiulo drove his car over the curb near the senior citizens complex, between the man and the

bear — stopping the animal from coming any closer.

"I saw the bear and he (the elderly man) didn't know," Gargiulo said. "I saw a bear before, but I've never seen it so close to the city."

In addition to this Bridgewater sighting, two more sightings have occurred in Bridgewater over the past two weeks, on Foothill Road and Washington Valley Road. A third 200-pound bear was also seen in Raritan near Route 202 and First Avenue May 25 which led local police to an unsuccessful chase.

"We've seen an increase in nuisance and damage calls which can be anything from bears knocking over garbage, attacking dogs, and going into homes," Ivany said. "Earlier this year a family of bears tried to break into a house with its young while a

family was eating dinner."

That happened in Frankford, Sussex County May 7 and no one was harmed. Last year there were 30 home break-ins by bears who were looking for food.

Though this situation did not lead to an injury, last year a 5-year-old boy from Gloucester County was scratched on the shoulder by a black bear while walking with his father near the Delaware Water Gap.

The boy and his father were in Worthington State Park in Warren County when they spotted a bear. The father wanted to take pictures of the bear so he gave it a bagel. After eating the bagel the bear came within two feet of the visitors and scratched the boy when he tried to back away.

The father was summoned by park rangers and faced up to \$2,000 in fines for feeding and harassing the bear.

After this incident another man walking in the same park was chased down a hill by a black bear.

Though there are currently no

See **Bears**, page A-2

Westfield waits on state OK to shut street

By **KEVIN B. HOWELL**
CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — The Town Council is awaiting a response from the state Department of Transportation on its request to close South Chestnut Street for a 30-day trial to analyze traffic patterns. Garwood Mayor Michael Crincoli refused to give his blessing to the trial closing.

For the past several years, the portion of South Chestnut Street that separates the three baseball fields of Gumbert Park has routinely been closed during baseball games to ensure the safety of children playing and running between fields at the park. However, with the addition of the Garwood Shop-Rite at the border of the two towns and the consequential traffic increase, residents of the South Chestnut Street area have added concerns for their neighborhood.

"What the residents of South Chestnut are concerned about are obviously the safety of their kids, the safety of their welfare, the amount of traffic that is now going down that block," said Westfield Mayor Greg McDermott. "As more traffic comes up and down that block because of the Shop-Rite, more people are using it as a cut-through. That is what the big urging is from the residents of South Chestnut."

Though McDermott and residents see the traffic for the shopping center as a disruption to their neighborhood, Crincoli sees the permanent closing of South Chestnut as a potential traffic nuisance to Garwood. McDermott said he understands Crincoli's concern for his town, yet insists that the closing is just a study to evaluate traffic patterns in order to find a solution.

"What we want to do is simply close South Chestnut for a specific period of time and we picked 30 days," McDermott said. "All we want to do is see where all the other traffic goes. And so we're not saying we're going to close that forever, we just want to see what other arteries are going to be affected by closing that. You need to have more than a day or two days or a week because you really want to see what people's trends would be. So that's what we're asking for."

"We had to ask Mayor

See **Street**, page A-2

Local streets mostly named for influential citizens

By **DAVID LAZARUS**
CORRESPONDENT

There are street names that are common to almost every town in the United States. Go anywhere and you're almost certain to find a Main Street or a Broad Street, but what about street names like Martine, Lamberts Mill, Park, Front and Terrill? How did they get named?

Rick Bousquet, president of the Scotch Plains and Fanwood Historical Society and a member of The National Trust For

Historic Preservation, The New Jersey Historical Society, The Westfield Historical Society, and The Scotch Plains Historic Preservation Commission, is the man with the answers.

A walking encyclopedia of the history of Union County, Bousquet said Terrill Road in Scotch Plains was named for Ephraim Terrill, a property owner in the late 1700s. "Back then a road might get named for the only person living there," said Bousquet. "Mr. Terrill was one of the first landowners in

that area."

According to records, Terrill was spelled Tyrrel for many years before being returned to its original spelling.

Front Street in Scotch Plains was formerly called the Road to Plainfield. Later on, when Plainfield numbered its streets, Front was named as the first street of the group.

Lamberts Mill Road in Westfield was named for Simeon Lambert who owned a mill on Old Raritan Road in the late 18th century. "Properties were

pretty large back then," Bousquet said.

Many of the local roads were Indian trails, which explains why so many of them are crooked, Bousquet said. Martine Avenue in Fanwood and its continuation into Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, were part of the Minisink Indian Trail which stretched from what is now Perth Amboy to Morristown.

Martine was originally named Darby Road after the Levi Darby family who were big contributors to the Baptist Church, but was

renamed in the late 19th century to honor C.W.L. Martine of Scotch Plains who was a prominent businessman then.

Newer Scotch Plains streets like Henry Street, Roberts Lane and Gales Court were all named after someone in the contractor's family, said Bob LaCosta of the Scotch Plains Building Department.

"This area has a really rich history of over 300 years," said Bousquet. "I am always finding out something new and interesting."

If you spot a bear, back away slowly — don't run

By **TINA PERROTTA**
THE RECORD-PRESS

BRIDGEWATER — It was once considered unusual to see a black bear roaming in New Jersey's suburbs, but now it's a common occurrence, reports the N.J. Division of Fish and Wildlife.

The black bear population has been on the rise for the past 20 years and though this population will continue to increase, there are safety measures residents can take if they should come face to face with a bear.

One of the most important safety measures, according to Division of Fish and Game spokesman Al Ivany, is not to feed the bear.

The best precaution is to stay at least 15 feet away from the animal, make sure the bear has an escape route, and yell or make noise to scare it away.

Though the bear may utter a series of huffs (barks like a dog), snap its jaw's and swat at the ground, Ivany said these are all warning signs that you are too close and you should slowly back away. The bear may also charge at the

person up to 35 miles an hour and then veer off.

The worst thing, he said, is to run.

"Running can trigger a chase response in a black bear," Ivany said. "If you run from a bear, they'll chase you."

Another mistake that can cost a person his life is to get into the fetal position on the ground. Ivany said the bear may attack or do some damage to the person thinking they're already dead.

Though the diet of a bear is mainly plants and small animals including bees, bird eggs, white-tailed deer fawns, road-killed deer and carrion, they may attack out of hunger.

"Black bears are not typically known to attack people, but it has happened. If a black bear attacks a person to kill them, it's typically out of predation — the bear will kill and eat the person," Ivany said.

Although people have been critically injured in the past, Ivany said there has never been a recorded account of a human killed by a bear in New Jersey.

For personal protection people

can carry mace, but new data has shown it may or may not work.

Ivany said if a person encounters a bear at close range, they should remain standing upright, avoid direct eye contact, back up

slowly and speak in a calm, assertive and assuring voice.

This will work, he said, if the bear did not learn a bad behavior from humans. In other words, if people had not fed the bear in the

past or made the bear used to humans.

"Chances are, if the bear sees you it will walk away," Ivany said.

If the bear should stand on its hind legs or move closer it might be

trying to get a better view or detect smells in the air. The Division of Fish and Wildlife suggests, if this happens, to make your presence known by clapping, talking or waving your arms.

Move over, deer — bears headed this way

Bear Continued from page A-1
policies to keep the bear population under control the division has stepped up its effort to keep state residents safe and has tried stop the population from rising.

A few years ago the Fish and Game council proposed a hunting season for bears to control the population based on studies from the Division of Fish and Wildlife. The council recommended removing 350 bears in the year 2000. Former Governor Christie Whitman proposed 175 bears, which was agreed upon by the division, but animal

rights groups stopped this plan from moving forward, Ivany said.

"The division is now working under a much tougher wildlife control policy," Ivany said. "In the past we were working on a three strikes and out policy. Now bears that are aggressive are killed right away."

The bears that are destroyed had shown signs of aggression, attacked pets or livestock, or attempted to break into a vehicle or a house.

Last year two bears were killed in the state by homeowners protecting their land, police shot two

more bears, the division had to kill 20, and 52 bears were killed in vehicle accidents.

"If you hit a 500-pound bear it will do a lot more damage than hitting a 100-pound deer," Ivany said. "People who are driving around areas where there are bears have to look for them because they will bolt out into the road just like deer do."

Ivany said there are rules that people should follow to keep bears away from their property.

"Keep the garbage cans clean, if you're feeding birds hang the bird

feeder on a free hanging wire between trees at least 10 feet up," Ivany said. "If you're barbecuing keep your grills clean or the bears will for you."

For more information on black bears log onto www.njfishandwildlife.com.

"Black bears have shown they can live among people, it's shown by New Jersey," Ivany said. "They're not ruthless killers and they're not typically aggressive toward people, but they are dangerous because of their size and strength."

Community Band celebrates milestone

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Community Band reaches a milestone this year celebrating 90 years of entertaining local residents with outstanding musical programs. The band was first formed in 1892 as a military style marching band and by 1912 had evolved into a small concert band. Under the direction of Elias Zareva for the past 23 years, the Band has developed into a polished concert band consisting of more than 70 members with ages ranging from 18 to 80. This talented, diverse and dynamic musical family revels in its rich history and delights in perpetuating a Westfield cultural tradition.

The band's 90th anniversary was marked by a gala event at The Westwood in Garwood on May 1. The evening was well attended by band members, family, and friends. Several styles of music were performed through-

out the evening by various ensembles including jazz, flute, brass and the renowned Dixie All-Stars.

Bevlyne Musgrave, an office manager with DPR Electronics in Bridgewater, was honored with the prestigious Westfield Community Band Service Award for her dedication to the band over the past 18 years. Musgrave is a section leader for the flutes and has served for several years as special events chairperson.

The group was treated to a glimpse of the past as members re-enacted a turn of the century serenade by musicians in period costume playing antique brass and percussion instruments. Band President Barry Rosenberg led the band in playing home serenades as it did 90 years ago at the request of individual citizens to mark important family events. In keeping with this nostalgic

theme, guests perused photographs of band members as children and in their youth, many with the instruments they still play today. The band boasts many veterans of the Armed Forces, therefore, a display of portraits of those members in their military uniforms was also on view.

The Westfield Community Band performs on the Mindowaskin Park bandstand gazebo where it first performed in 1918 when the gazebo was initially built. The concerts are scheduled for Thursday evenings at 7:30 on June 20 and 27 and July 11, 18 and 25.

Westfield waits on state OK to shut street

Street Continued from page A-1
Cincoli) because that's common courtesy and that's the law. He refused. He refused because as mayor of his town he's saying 'I wanted to see what's going on around me. How is it going to change my town? How is it going to affect my schools? How is it going to affect my neighborhoods?' So since we didn't get his approval, we have to go through (the Department of Transportation) and we have to wait for them to give us a response. If they say no, then we can't do a traffic study on that."

As they wait for the state's response, Westfield continues to close the street 5 p.m. to dusk weekdays, 8 a.m.-7 p.m. on Saturdays, and noon-7 p.m. on Sundays. They purchased new street barricades that will replace the previously used cones. Since someone drove through the cones early this year, the new barricades look more "official," McDermott said. In addition, signs will be posted to notify drivers of the street closings.

"It's just a unique situation, you have three fields with a street right in the middle of it," said McDermott. "We've been (closing South Chestnut for games) for four or five years. (Mayor Cincoli) is saying, 'Oh wait, this is just a way of you guys getting around your traffic

study,' well that's not it. It's just something we're continuing to do," he said.

Phone tip leads to killing arrest

Shooting Continued from page A-1
arrested late last week after a cell phone found in Clark gave authorities the key evidence they needed.

"It was recovered by detectives in a damaged condition in a parking lot of a business just off the Clark circle off Exit 135 of the Garden State Parkway," said Clark Police Chief Anton Danco. The cell phone was allegedly discarded minutes after the killing in Clark.

A caller contacted authorities through the Union County Crimestoppers tip line and told them the location of the cell phone. The caller said he happened to see an object being tossed out of a Taurus wagon in March. A similar vehicle was allegedly used as a getaway vehicle in the Irvington killings and that jogged his memory, he told the tip line.

The recovery led authorities to the owner of the phone and its use by the suspects, Investigations Supervisor David J. Hancock said. Telephone toll records also established conversations with the victim and the suspects hours and days before the killing, Manahan said.

"I am grateful to detectives from Union County who were able to come up with evidence linking these two defendants with these tragic execution-style killings," Acting Essex County Prosecutor Donald Campolo said.

Bullock was arrested 3 a.m. Friday in the Clark Police Department after he showed up at headquarters. A few hours later Mitchell met authorities in a parking lot off Caldwell Place and Morris Avenue where he was arrested.

Bail of \$1 million for Bullock and Mitchell was set by Superior Court Judge Stuart Hancock. They are scheduled for a first appearance before Judge Joan Robinson Gross later this week.

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Cranford officers deliver baby boy

By GREG MARX
THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — When Luke Pachkowski gets a little bit older, he's going to have a great story to tell — even if he doesn't remember a bit of it.

Luke was born Saturday to township residents Gina and Todd Pachkowski, and by this week was resting comfortably at his Omaha Drive home with his parents, his grandmother Irene Caruso, and his 2-year-old sister Alexandra. But his entry into the world was rather hectic, and might have been more so were it not for the able assistance of Cranford Police Officer Paul Cymbaluk and other township police and first aid personnel.

Gina had begun feeling labor pains shortly after she awoke at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, and called her doctor, who told her he would meet her at the hospital.

But contractions and labor pains quickly grew stronger, and Gina was unable to make the trip. So at about 7:15 a.m., with Gina sitting in her bathtub and the baby crowning, the family called 911.

"Within minutes," said Todd, "in walks this police officer



Cranford Police Officer Paul Cymbaluk sits with Gina and Todd Pachkowski, their newborn son, Luke, and 2-year-old daughter, Alexandra. Cymbaluk helped deliver Luke when he arrived more quickly than anticipated on Saturday.

(Cymbaluk), gloves on and ready to roll. He was calm, cool and collected."

Cymbaluk and the other police officers — Sgt. William Peters, Officer Stephen Toy, and Officer Joseph Stulpin, the department's newest member — immediately realized Luke would have to be delivered at the scene.

As rapidly as the labor came on, Todd said, the delivery went even faster. "First came the head, then the shoulders, then he was out — it was that quick. It was unbelievable how

quickly the baby was delivered."

After the delivery, Cymbaluk, who had delivered another baby 14 years ago, untangled the umbilical cord and cleared Luke's airway. First aid squad members and paramedics arrived on the scene to provide further support, and to cheers from neighbors, escorted Luke and Gina to Overlook Hospital.

Luke, who is 7 pounds, 4 ounces and 19.5 inches long, was born six days before his due date and spent a few days

at the hospital for observation. But he came home Tuesday, and he and his mother are in good health.

Giving birth in a bathtub may not have been how she'd planned it, but "it wasn't a bad experience, because the police were fabulous," said Gina. "(Cymbaluk) was calm, and he made me feel a lot better... They really put my mind at ease. Everything, thank God, went well."

For his efforts, Cymbaluk was given a blue stork pin by the First Aid Squad.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood groups take 16 firsts in Maryland

SCOTCH PLAINS — Ensembles from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School won 16 first-place awards in the National Festival of Music.

The competition took place May 2-5 in Ocean City, Md., with 16 high schools represented.

The SPFHs Raider Marching Band placed first in the parade division, judged on its performance along the boardwalk of the Eastern Shore resort. The Winter Guard placed first in its division with a "superior" rating. The Symphonic Band also placed first with an "excellent" rating while the Concert Band received an "excellent" rating.

Bands are under the direction of Durand Thomas with assistance for the Raider Marching Band provided by Vinnie

Turturiello, John Gillick, Tom Hardy and Charlie Jackson.

The SPFHs Wind Ensemble was selected most outstanding concert band of the four-day event. This group, under the direction of Turturiello, earned first place with a "superior" rating in its division and first place with a "superior" rating for sight-reading music.

Under the direction of Joseph Reo, the Percussion Ensemble was first in concert percussion groups with a "superior" rating.

The SPFHs Jazz Band was first in its class and first for sight-reading music under the direction of Thomas; it placed third overall with an "excellent" rating.

The Moonglowers jazz ensemble swept awards for rhythm section, trumpet, trombone and saxophone. Under the direction of Turturiello the Moonglowers

also were first in its class, first for sight-reading music and first overall.

The SPFHs Show Choir was first in its class with an "excellent" rating. The Concert Choir took a second-place award with an "excellent" rating and Las Cantadoras, an all-female vocal group, was fourth with an "excellent" rating. The Select Choir also received an "excellent" rating.

Vocal groups at SPFHs are under the direction of Laurie Wellman.

Individual awards went to SPFHs student musicians Delsa Slaugh, outstanding accompanist; Emily O'Conner, outstanding vocal solo; and Dave Koces, outstanding instrumental solo.

A total of 250 student musicians and 25 chaperones from Scotch Plains and Fanwood attended the festival.

Births

Lara and Mark Moskowitz of Millburn, formerly of Scotch Plains, announce the birth of their daughter, Sloane Ilyse, born May 28, 2002 at St. Barnabas, Livingston. The baby weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces, and measured 18 3/4 inches.

Maternal grandparents are Rita and Leonard Slesner of Scotch Plains. Paternal grandparents are Gayle and Joel Moskowitz of Mountainside. Maternal great-grandfather is Louis Turkel of Jackson. Paternal great-grandparents are Lil and Harry Harmelin of Springfield. Sloane Ilyse has a brother Justin Scott, who was also born on May 28th — two years ago!



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Child actor visits kids at Children's

MOUNTAINSIDE — Child actor Marc John Jeffries and representatives of Kids with a Cause recently visited the patients of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, the largest pediatric rehabilitation hospital in the United States.

Jeffries, best known for his role in the movies "Losing Isaiah" and "Monsters, Inc." and the television show "The Practice," was joined by Linda Finnegan, executive director of Kids With a Cause. They visited Children's patients, providing gift bags, autographed pictures of child actress Hillary Duff and a chance to get to know one of Hollywood's noteworthy child actors.

"It was a pleasure to have Kids With a Cause visit the hospital," said Rex Riley, Children's president and CEO. "You could tell from the looks on our patients' faces that it was truly a special occasion. We would like to extend a special thank you to Marc John Jeffries and Kids with a Cause for taking the time to give our patients a day they will remember."

Based in Los Angeles, Kids With a Cause was created to provide a helping hand to the children of the world who, through no fault of their own, suffer from poverty, hunger,

sickness, lack of education, abandonment, neglect and/or abuse. The 80-plus members behind Kids With a Cause are primarily celebrity youth and teens (from film, television & the recording industry), who recognize that they have been very fortunate and understand, even at a young age, that it is never too early or never too late to donate their time to help others and give back to the community and to the children of the world.

Kids With a Cause designs numerous programs that enable celebrity children and recipient children to participate together and make a difference in each other's lives. Special events are created to support a variety of children's causes.

Children's Specialized Hospital, an affiliate member of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System, is the largest pediatric rehabilitation hospital in the United States. Children's treats infants, children, and young adults from birth to 21 years of age, through a network of services including outpatient services, acute rehabilitation, and long-term care at its sites in Mountainside, Fanwood, Toms River, Elizabeth, Newark, and Union, as well as outreach programs in many communities.

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Fanwood group plans street fair

FANWOOD — The Fanwood Business and Professional Association is sponsoring a downtown street festival from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The area along Martine and South avenues will feature marketplace of craft vendors, tasty festival foods and all-day musical entertainment. Featured guest performer this year will be the legendary New Jersey entertainer, "Uncle Floyd" Vivino.

The Fanwood Street Fair begins at and features more than 100 crafters, food vendors and enjoyable children's activities. The stage area will feature "Uncle Floyd" at noon 2 p.m.

Fanwood residents, Front

Porch Swing open the festivities at 11 a.m.

Blues guitarist, Alvin Madison of Scotch Plains performs at 1 p.m. and Big Band singer, Bob Mele sings at 1:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The big blues sounds of The Dean Shot Blues Revue will be heard at 2:30 p.m. The Gospel Shepherds from Somerset offer rhythm and harmony for the soul from 4-5 p.m.

In addition arts and crafts, families will also enjoy the pony rides, petting zoo and moon bounce entertainment.

Admission and parking are free. For more information contact the event promoter, The Advertising Alliance at (908) 995-2246.

Hazardous waste drop-off tomorrow

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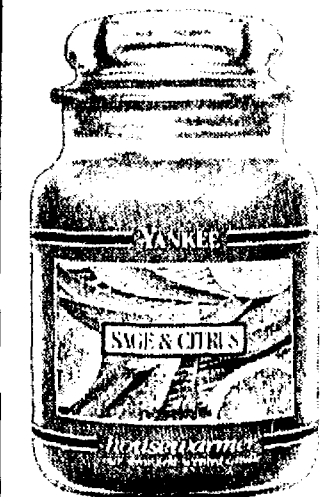
pool chemicals, corrosives, cleaner, pesticides, herbicides, solvent, paint thinner, fire extinguishers, used motor oil, used oil filters, gasoline, batteries, thermostats, fluorescent light bulbs and mercury switches. All materials must be in their original containers or identified with a label.

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For more information, visit www.unioncountynj.org/oem or phone (908) 654-9889. The program is sponsored by the county Bureau of Environmental Services.

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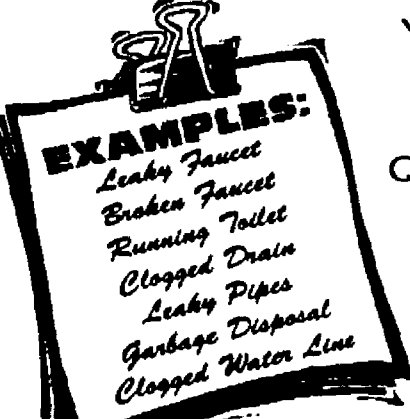
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Carrying the torch

Participants in the Law Enforcement Torch Run carried the flame for disabled athletes last Friday in Cranford. The Torch Run raises funds and awareness for the Special Olympics; the run has raised as much as \$14 million in one year for the event. Seventy-five thousand law enforcement officers from every state and more than 30 countries carry the Flame of Hope in honor of the Special Olympics athletes.

GREG MARX/THE CHRONICLE

Squad could sign its own death warrant

By GREG MARX

THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — The Township Committee was expected Wednesday night to approve an agreement that would allow township employees to operate ambulances owned by the First Aid Squad.

If approved by the committee — and later by squad leadership — the agreement would be part of a restructuring of emergency medical response services in the township. But at press time mid-day Wednesday, it remained unclear just what the final model for emergency services will be.

Last week, the township and the squad tentatively agreed to a deal in which the township would hire emergency management techni-

cians during daytime hours, with squad volunteers continuing to work nights and weekends. The committee appropriated \$95,000 in emergency funds, which will have to be repaid from the 2003 municipal budget, for the purpose of hiring three EMTs.

But early this week, Public Safety Commissioner Tom Denny said that over the weekend "it became apparent (the squad) could not cover more than a few nights per week." Township officials who had met with squad leaders told him the squad had too few volunteers to handle even night and weekend responsibilities, Denny said.

If the squad is unable to meet that commitment, Denny said, the township would have to hire enough EMTs to fill two shifts

around the clock. Those employees would be first responders, he said; second calls would be responded to by additional paid EMTs, mutual aid from other towns, or volunteers.

Under that scenario, though volunteers and donations would hopefully continue to play a role, the township — possibly through the office of Administrator Marlena Schmid — would oversee all emergency medical response. Current First Aid Squad members could be included in the township's volunteer corps, Denny said, but the squad as an independent organization would "start to go away."

But squad representatives contradicted Denny's claims. Squad Capt. Charlie Miller said the squad's 12 certified EMT volunteers will continue to respond to night and weekend emergencies.

"I'm hopeful and optimistic we can continue to man it with volunteers," agreed squad representative Amy Davidowitch. Since Denny's May 28 statement urging residents to volunteer, she said, one resident has expressed interest.

Told of the squad's responses, Denny said the squad will have a chance to show it can provide services. But he said he "remains concerned at this point about the ability to provide it for nights and weekends... I'm looking at it that

we have to prepare for the worst."

One thing all parties agree on is the squad, for the moment, continues to provide emergency medical response. Both Miller and Davidowitch emphasized there will be no interruption in service. "The squad will do whatever it takes to make sure there's an ambulance responding to every call," Davidowitch said.

The future of the squad may be decided in the coming weeks — but the use of ambulances must be decided this week, Denny said. The agreement the committee was expected to approve last night is "very limited in scope and focus," he said. It would allow the township to operate and insure the squad-owned rigs.

The agreement must also be approved by the squad. Miller declined comment, saying he had not seen the document. The township cannot compel the squad to share the ambulances.

Denny says he is hopeful the squad will consent. If it does not, the township would have to lease two ambulances, at a cost of \$2,000-\$3,000 each per month, he said.

The township will also be hiring paid EMTs very shortly, Denny said. The first hires will be made by the end of this week, he said, and must be in place by Monday.

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Scholastic news

5 students win \$2,500 scholarships

Five area students have been awarded scholarships of \$2,500 each by the Fanwood/Scotch Plains Service League.

The students are: Jay Cordes, Scotch Plains, a freshman at American University; Jacqueline Dempsey, Scotch Plains, a senior at Worcester State College; Katherine L'Heureux, Scotch Plains, a senior at Rutgers; Jennifer Perryman, Scotch Plains, a senior at the University of Delaware; and Jennifer Stearns, Fanwood, a sophomore at James Madison University.

Funds for these scholarships are derived from sales at the Thrift Shop located at 1730 E. Second St. in Scotch Plains.

2 WHS seniors win Jaycee scholarships

WESTFIELD — Two Westfield High School seniors have been awarded the 2002 Westfield Jaycees Community Service Scholarship. Jacquelin Cusimano and Bree Sherry will each receive a \$1,000 scholarship for their dedication to the community and their academic success.

Jacquelin has spent several weeks the last two summers volunteering her time at a camp for children with cancer. Bree is a volunteer tour guide at the Miller-Cory House museum and also organizes recreational activities for children being treated at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

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Marlene Heacock; worked in 'pet therapy'

FANWOOD — Marlene A. Heacock, 57, a registered nurse who specialized in "pet therapy," died May 30, 2002, at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

She often brought her standard poodle, Ted E. Bear, to nursing homes and hospitals for the patients to handle. For the past six years Mrs. Heacock referred inquiries to breeders as a local contact for the Watchung Mountain Poodle Club.

She earned her nursing degree from Middlesex County College and was also active in the Portuguese Water Dog Club.

Mrs. Heacock was born in East Orange. She lived in Union, Fanwood and North Plainfield before moving to South Plainfield in 1967.

Her husband, Robert, died in 1984.

Survivors include her parents, Bob Beller and Angelina Pallante Beller, and her mother-in-law, Katherine, all of Fanwood; two sons, Scott and wife Donna of Bridgewater and Chris of South Plainfield; a brother, Robert L. Beller of Morris Plains; and a grandchild.

Services were held Monday at McCrisky Home for Funerals, in South Plainfield. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Memorial donations may be sent to Watchung Mountain Poodle Club, c/o 3 Harter Road, Morristown, NJ 07960 or Portuguese Water Dog Club of America, 33 Hennessey Ridge Road, St. Helena, CA 94574.

Gerald Cassidy

SCOTCH PLAINS — Gerald Cassidy 62 died Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Union Hospital.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he came to the United States in 1962. He lived in Newark, Roselle Park and Scotch Plains before moving to Cranford nine years ago.

He was an operations manager for National Car Rental in Newark and Manhattan for 20 years before retiring in 2000. Before that, he was a compositor and proofreader for Highton Co. in Newark from 1962-1975 and at the Barton Press in Newark from 1976-1979.

He had a bachelor's degree from Strathclyde University in Scotland.

Mr. Cassidy was a former vice president of the Newark

Typographical Union and had served as the president of the Southwyck Condominium Association in Scotch Plains.

He was a member of the Scots-American Club in Kearny and a communicant of St. Michael's Church in Cranford.

Surviving are his wife of 24 years, Maureen Eklund Cassidy and two sons, John Russell Cassidy and Michael Gerald Cassidy.

Mass was offered Monday at St. Michael's Church. Entombment was at St. Gertrude Cemetery in Colonia. Arrangements are by Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford.

Donations may be made in his memory to the John and Michael Cassidy Education Fund.

Catherine Salzer

SCOTCH PLAINS — Catherine H. Salzer, 81, died May 28, 2002. She retired in 1985 after 30 years as an executive secretary with Celanese Corp.

She was born in Newark and lived in Scotch Plains before moving in 1989 to Seaford, Va.

Mrs. Salzer was a volunteer at Seaford Elementary School and at Mary Immaculate Hospital in Newport News, Va. A former Newark policewoman, she served in the Navy during World War II and attended Seton Hall University.

Her husband of 42 years, William Anthony Salzer, and a brother, Thomas Daly, are deceased.

Surviving are a daughter, Paula Garbus of Yorktown, Va.; a son, Dr. William and wife Susan of Columbia, Mo.; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Friday in Yorktown. Donations may be sent to Children's Hospital of Kings Daughters, 601 Children's Lane, Norfolk, VA 23507 or Ronald McDonald House, 404 Colley Ave., Norfolk, VA 23507.

Robert Veghte

WESTFIELD — Robert B. Veghte, 74, died May 27, 2002 at his home in Palm Bay, Fla. He joined the former New Jersey Bell Telephone Co. in 1952 and worked in its Linden depot until his retirement in 1988.

A native of Elizabeth, Mr. Veghte lived in Westfield and Linden before moving to Palm Bay in 1994. He served in the Navy from 1945-49 and was a member of telephone workers Local 827 in Linden.

Jane Louise Stone

WESTFIELD — Jane Louise Phoenix Stone died May 14, 2002 at the Bolton Manor Nursing Home in Marlborough, Mass. She was the health supervisor in the Westfield school system prior to her retirement.

A native of Somerville, she lived in Westfield and Forked River before moving to Marlborough.

Mrs. Stone cared for American soldiers during World War II as a Red Cross nurse in Hawaii. She was active in the South Jersey Blues recreational vehicle club.

Her parents, Edward Phoenix and Anna Burkett Phoenix, are deceased.

Surviving are a son, William S. and wife Wendy M. of Acton, Mass.; and two grandsons, Benjamin S. and Andrew H., both of Medford, Mass.

Graveside services were held Saturday at New Cemetery in Somerville. Memorial donations may be sent to Alzheimer's Association, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 1100, Chicago, IL 60611-1676.

Walter Huebner

SCOTCH PLAINS — Walter G. Huebner, 82, died May 24, 2002 at his home. He was with the former Western Electric for 45 years, retiring in 1985 as a manufacturing manager at its Kearny plant.

Mr. Huebner was born in Irvington and lived in Springfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1965. He was an Army staff sergeant on Kwajalein and Tinian islands in the Pacific during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor C. Waszkiewicz Huebner; and a son, Jon W.

Private arrangements were by Rossi Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Theresa LaCosta

SCOTCH PLAINS — Theresa LaCosta, 93, died Friday, May 31, 2002, at home here.

Mrs. LaCosta co-owned and operated Community Market in Scotch Plains with her late husband, Joseph, for more than 50 years, retiring in 1980.

Born in Bari, Italy, she came to Scotch Plains 74 years ago.

Her husband died in 1992.

Surviving are sons, Mauro Rigante, Joseph and Robert;

daughters, Rose Marie Giovine and Ann Cosgrove; 14 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mass was offered Monday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church in Scotch Plains, where Mrs. LaCosta had been a member for many years. Arrangements were by Memorial Funeral Home, Fanwood. Memorial contributions may be made to the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad, PO Box 325, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

Florence H. Van Dellen

WESTFIELD — Florence H. Van Dellen, 97, the vice principal of Thomas Alva Edison Intermediate School before retiring in 1964, died Tuesday, May 28, 2002, at home.

Before becoming vice principal at Edison, she taught at Edison and Roosevelt Intermediate School, where she was head of the English Department.

She was a graduate of Douglass College, New Brunswick.

She was born in Hopewell and

lived in Flemington and Trenton before moving to Westfield many years ago.

Mrs. Van Dellen was a volunteer at Overlook Hospital, Summit, and earned her 100-hours pin. She also taught Sunday school at the Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

A memorial service was Monday at Presbyterian Church in Westfield. Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home.

John Moloczniak

WESTFIELD — John Moloczniak, 78, died Sunday, June 2, 2002, at home.

Born in Blackheath, Pa., he was raised in Pottsville, Pa., and had lived the past 55 years in Westfield.

A barber in Westfield for more than 50 years, he was the owner and proprietor of the Towne Barber Shop.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II, serving in the Pacific Theater aboard USS LST 985. He was a member of the American Legion, Martin Wallberg Post 3 of Westfield.

He was a communicant of Holy Trinity Church in Westfield.

Surviving are his wife of 50 years, Matilda Kudla Moloczniak; three daughters, Jane Caruso, Lorraine, and Dr. Suzanne Balandis; a son John Peter; a brother, Michael; and eight grandchildren.

Mass was offered Wednesday at Holy Trinity Church. Arrangements were by Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Paulo W. Crohare

SCOTCH PLAINS — Paulo W. Crohare, 60, died Friday, May 31, 2002 at JFK Medical Center in Edison.

He was a salesman with V.I.P. Honda, North Plainfield, for five years.

Born in Brazil, he moved to

Scotch Plains seven years ago.

Surviving are his wife of 34 years Gladis and a son Allan Taylor Crohare.

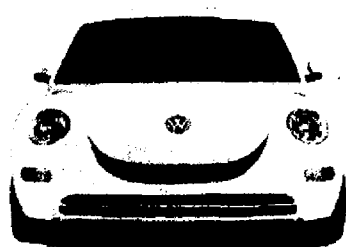
Graveside services were Tuesday at Fairview Cemetery in Westfield. Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

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Mary Elizabeth Cox

WESTFIELD — Mary Elizabeth Cox, 80, died Sunday, June 2, 2002, at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Born in Easton, Pa., she moved to Westfield in 1947.

She was past-president of the Westfield Intermediate Women's Club, a volunteer at the Children's Specialized Hospital in

Mountainside and a former volunteer at Easton (Pa.) Hospital.

Surviving are her husband of 59 years, Henry A.; a son, Henry A. Jr.; a daughter, Susan Schundler; and four grandchildren.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. today at Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad St.

Briefs

Diabetes awareness is Girl Scout project

CRANFORD — Kristen Callaghan has chosen a diabetes awareness program and glucose screening for her Girl Scout Gold Award project.

The seminar will be from 11 a.m. to noon Saturday June 22 at the Community Center. There is no admission and reservations are not required.

The screenings which will be done by an Overlook Hospital affiliate, are from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 26, at the Community Center. The screenings are for non-diabetics to assess their risk and reservations are required.

Call Kristen at (908) 272-5651 for more information or to make an appointment.

Recycle electronics Thursday afternoon

SCOTCH PLAINS — How can you get rid of your obsolete computers and old TV sets?

Don't put them out at the curb with your regular garbage. Bring these electronic devices between noon-6 p.m. Thursday to the John H. Stamler Police Academy.

"Electronics Recycling Day"

is open to all people who live in Union County. Businesses and commercial vehicles are not invited.

Computer monitors, hard drives, keyboards, CPUs, mouses, modems, scanners and printers will be accepted. Old TV sets, VCRs, speakers, circuit boards and fax machines also can be dropped off for recycling.

Refrigerators, washing machines, dryers, microwave ovens and air conditioners will not be accepted.

For more information, visit www.unioncountynj.org/oem or phone (908) 654-9889. The Police Academy is on the Raritan Road site of the Union County Vocational and Technical School.

Thrift Shop offers Bag Day

WESTFIELD — Bag Day is 9 a.m.-4 p.m. tomorrow at the Thrift and Consignment Shops of the Westfield Service League, 114 Elmer St.

You can buy a paper grocery bag and fill it to the brim for \$3 each. Clothing, shoes, accessories and knickknacks are available.

For more information, phone (908) 233-2530. Proceeds benefit area charities.

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by Jill Guzman

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Is energy saving a factor sufficient to warrant replacing windows on a home you are about to sell? That depends on a lot of factors, including energy costs and the severity of the climate in a given locale. Before undertaking any major renovation

prior to selling your home, enlist the advice of your real estate agent. He or she can advise you which costs you will recoup in your sale and which are ill advised. For an experienced real estate professional, phone JILL GUZMAN REALTY: "Our Success Stories are never ending!" Look for our homes daily!

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Commentary

Disappointment from Trenton

There were high hopes for Gov. James McGreevey when he took office in January. Here was the state's new chief executive who had promised to bring a breath of fresh air to Trenton after eight years of Republican control of the Statehouse. McGreevey promised a new way to approach problems and to put partisan politics aside in favor of doing what is best for New Jersey.

Unfortunately, McGreevey has turned out to be just another politician. He's filled his administration with loyal Democrats and he has not shown a willingness to tackle the major structural problems in New Jersey government, such as the property tax system. Instead, like his predecessors, he's relying on a patchwork of solutions to solve the state's fiscal problems.

But the most cynical act of the governor so far has been his plan to build a taxpayer-funded professional sports arena in Newark.

Republicans are justifiably calling it a winning proposition for the owners of the sports teams and the City of Newark but a bad deal for New Jersey taxpayers.

"On one hand, Governor McGreevey is telling New Jersey citizens the state is in dire financial condition, but then asks them to help fund a new sports arena for Newark," said Somerset County Assemblyman Kip Bateman. "It is inconceivable that the Governor can propose a state budget that increases spending by two billion dollars, increases taxes and state debt and cuts education aid while pursuing this arena deal for Newark."

The McGreevey plan was not well conceived. In fact, he couldn't say what was going to happen to the current arena in The Meadowlands, home to the soon-to-be NBA champs, the Nets, and the Devils.

The main reason why the plan was incomplete was because McGreevey wanted his support of a Newark arena known before the recent mayoral election in the city. McGreevey's support of the arena proved to be a big boost to incumbent Sharpe James, who was facing a stiff challenge. McGreevey's announcement was a payoff for a huge political debt because James had staunchly supported McGreevey when it looked as if Sen. Robert Torricelli was going to make a run for the governor's seat.

Bateman is correct. The governor needs to get his priorities straight. With property taxpayers feeling a tighter squeeze on their wallets, McGreevey's first priority is to relieve that burden from the middle-class. And that still hasn't happened. Politics obviously is the top priority for the McGreevey administration.

The Record-Press is here for you

The following information should help you get your ideas and community news into *The Record-Press*:

Call Editor Kathleen Phillips at (908) 575-6686 with story suggestions, questions or comments.

For sports, call Dan Murphy at (908) 575-6698.

Our address: *The Record-Press*, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

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Correction policy

The Record-Press will correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Editor Kathleen Phillips at (908) 575-6686.

Deadlines

The deadline for submitting articles and press releases to *The Record-Press* is 5 p.m. Friday. The letters deadline is noon Monday.

Letter policy

Letters should be no longer than 200 words and may be edited for content, brevity, good taste and libel. Letters should be typewritten and include the writer's daytime telephone number for verification.

Send letters to the above addresses or fax number.



Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

It is our duty to root for the Nets

Now is the time for all good New Jerseyans to come to the aid of their basketball team.

By the time you read this, chances are you will already know the outcome of the first game of the NBA championship series between our beloved Nets and the dreaded Los Angeles Lakers. And though rationality tells me the Nets are facing tremendous odds, my heart is telling me that we will prevail in six or seven games. We New Jerseyans always believe in the improbable.

For too long — ever since their humble days playing home games in the Rutgers Athletic Center — the Nets have never generated much enthusiasm in the Garden State. Just as the Devils do not garner the same attention as the laughable and pathetic New York Rangers, the Nets have always lurked in the shadows from the limelight of the laughable and pathetic New York Knicks. We people in New Jersey still harbor a strange attachment to the city on the other side of the Hudson and the Kill Van Kull; it's time we break away and proudly declare our sports independence. The Meadowlands is a place of miracles.

What is at stake in the NBA championship is more important than what group of obscenely overpaid athletes earns the title. The struggle between the Nets and the Lakers is a metaphor for a larger cultural battle constantly being fought between New Jersey and California. New Jersey is strong and mature; California is a hyperactive teenager who has misplaced his Ritalin. It is a battle between the solid and the wobbly, the sane and the insane, Bruce Springsteen and Sugar Ray.

For example, in California — so I've been told — there are colonic boutiques; here, in New Jersey, we have sausage and pepper sandwiches on the boardwalk at Seaside Heights.

In California, people put fruit on cardboard-and-catsup pizza and sing the praises of tofu; in New Jersey, there's pork roll — Trenton's greatest gift to the western world — and the pizza is the absolute best on the globe. And in New Jersey, we *cook* our fish.

In California, millions practice the dubious science of aromatherapy; in New Jersey, we take a whiff of the air along the Turnpike in Linden to remind us of the truly essential things of life.

I am sure there are plenty of misconceptions about California, just as there are numerous misleading stereotypes about New Jersey. Not all Californians are bubble-headed blondes and not all New Jerseyans are members of The Mob; "Saved by the Bell" and "The Sopranos" do not accurately reflect life in either state. But there is something truly loopy about California that is absent from New Jersey. Maybe too many people in California actually believe in the reality of the television shows and movies produced in Hollywood. It's an occupational hazard.

The differences between the two teams highlight the differences between New Jersey and California. The Lakers are glamorous and have that mass-media defined star quality with a coach that talks in Zen riddles. The Nets are an unpretentious workingman's team with no pretty boys starring in commercials or movies during the off-season. It's the same difference between The Beach Boys and Bon Jovi, the shallow and the deep, the lazy dream of America and the grit of real America. On the surface, Malibu seems to be a nice place to live, but wouldn't we rather raise a family in Secaucus?

It is time we perform our patriotic duty and root for the Nets in this holiest of all wars.

Letters to the editor

Let the residents have their say

The following letter was addressed to the Scotch Plains mayor and Township Council on the proposed ordinance that would allow police to enter a home without a warrant if they believed there was underage drinking on the premises.

To The Record-Press:

I was unable to attend the May 28 council meeting, but was glad to be able to watch it live on Channel 34.

Despite the late hour, I was sorry that you decided to dispense with taking phone calls. I stayed up until 11 p.m. and watched the entire meeting, since you stated that part of the hearing process would be to take calls from citizens watching at home. I was disappointed not to be able to call in and speak to the council.

I am distressed at your interpretation of a hearing. I believe that the point of a public hearing is to give the citizens an opportunity to have their opinions heard before the council votes on an ordinance. The meeting was not a hearing, but rather a debate. Mayor Marks, you and members of the council used this as an opportunity to provide your perspective and rationale for this ordinance, rather than as an opportunity to hear what the citizens have to say about the ordinance. Subsequently, at least half of the public input time was taken up by comments by the council. I hope that on June 11 you will allow the

citizens to speak and reserve your comments for your discussion prior to a vote.

Finally, I wholeheartedly agree with the citizens who spoke so well last night against this ordinance. None of us is in favor of underage drinking. Rather, we are opposed to this ordinance, which we believe not only violates our right to privacy, but also could have detrimental long-term effects on the lives and futures of our young people.

There are ways for this community to continue to combat underage drinking. Why not reinstate the Safe Homes Project that was so successful at the high school years ago? This program called for parents to sign a pledge that alcohol would not be served to minors in their homes and to further promise that they would be home for any parties. A list of parents was published, and this was very helpful to concerned parents, who could review the list before giving their teenagers permission to attend a party. It also sent a clear message to our young people that we did not approve of, nor would we tolerate, their drinking.

I strongly suggest that the MAC committee and other support organizations in the community come together to find ways to publicize and combat this problem without the support of this intrusive ordinance.

Sally Rowland
Scotch Plains

Ordinance would bring lawsuits

To The Record-Press:

We are writing to express our strong objection to the proposed ordinance providing police access into private homes sans a search warrant. It is shocking that such an ordinance, in apparent direct conflict with federal law, has been endorsed in other municipalities. That should provide no justification for our elected township authorities making the same reckless decision.

We have lived in Scotch Plains for 27 years and always felt very well protected by our local police force. We have felt the police have sufficient authority to administer the law and have noted on several occasions their positive use of discretionary authority with appropriate consid-

eration.

Entering homes on the basis of unsubstantiated complaints will lead to a loss of privacy Americans have always enjoyed. However, it will also result in serious errors and potential lawsuits against the township when they do occur. While we appreciate the importance of preventing underage teens from drinking, there are better and more suitable means of doing this. For example, we would support additional educational programs for parents and teens about the dangers of drinking.

Stanley M. Brown
Pamela Barsam-Brown
Scotch Plains

Should high school teams have a no-cut policy?



"I think in scholastic sports, there's enough intramural teams for kids to learn. I think you should earn your way and your letter."

Steven Polash
Cranford storeowner



"I don't think they should cut people. I've been cut before, and it makes you feel worse. (The new approach) gives people a chance to get involved outside of school."

Melanie Guthrie
Cranford



"Sports should be kept as a fun activity, not as something that is truly competitive. By having a set number, only the professionally-oriented kids will be allowed to participate."

Rita Kuhn
Scotch Plains



Record-Press
WESTFIELD SCOTCH PLAINS FANWOOD

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Police Log

Westfield police make drug arrest

WESTFIELD

Place.

Garwood resident Curtis Dick Jr. was charged Wednesday with possession of cocaine, possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be marijuana), and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Dick was arrested at 12:41 a.m. at Central Avenue and Clover Street, and later released on his own recognizance.

In the same incident, police arrested Colonia resident Jason Novella on a Belmar warrant. Novella was released after posting \$281 bail.

Newark resident Malik Jumush was charged May 28 with five counts of burglary, theft and criminal mischief. The alleged offenses took place at the Clark Street YMCA.

Two town residents were charged Friday with driving while intoxicated.

Isabelle Chaiken was arrested for the offense at 12:05 a.m. Robin Early was arrested about five hours later following a motor vehicle accident.

Clark resident Justin Rodriguez was charged Friday afternoon with shoplifting at the North Avenue Blockbuster. Rodriguez was released on his own recognizance.

Police received a report Saturday afternoon of an attempted shoplifting at Trader Joe's grocery store.

Store employees said two suspects had attempted to leave the store with stolen merchandise. When approached by employees, the suspects dropped the items and ran away.

An employee at a Central Avenue business reported Monday a laptop computer worth \$2,900 had been stolen.

A Westfield woman reported Monday a cell phone worth \$100 had been stolen from her vehicle while it was parked on Trinity

A Fanwood Avenue resident reported Friday she had been the victim of identity theft, and that someone had fraudulently used her credit card.

A mechanic in town reported Monday a customer had stolen services from his business.

A Lamberts Mill Road school reported Tuesday someone had tried to pry open a door on the west side of the building.

SCOTCH PLAINS

Scotch Plains resident Frank Penna Jr., 36, was charged Saturday with driving while intoxicated. Penna was arrested after being pulled over on Martine Avenue.

A resident of the 1500 block of East Second Street reported May 28 a bicycle had been stolen from his unlocked garage overnight.

Police received a report May 28 two ornamental statues had been stolen from outside an East Second Street business sometime during the weekend.

An employee of the Sunoco gas station on Route 22 reported May 29 a customer left without paying for \$10 worth of gasoline.

Police received a report May 29 a laptop computer had been stolen from a locker at Union Catholic High School during the day.

A resident of the 500 block of Forpaugh Avenue reported Friday his car had been vandalized during the night. Someone had entered the vehicle overnight and ripped out the dome light.

A Terrill Road resident reported Saturday three bicycles and a lawn mower were stolen from his shed sometime after 11 p.m. May 27.

Kenilworth kids find sympathetic ear

By GREG MARX
THE RECORD-PRESS

KENILWORTH — A group of David Brearley High School music students pleaded with the Board of Education at Monday's meeting to find a way to keep their favorite teacher — and they may have made their case.

The students were speaking on behalf of Sean Carroll, who has taught vocal and instrumental music at Brearley for two years. Though he is tremendously popular with students, Carroll's employment with the district may be in jeopardy because the board has plans to make the full-time music position at Harding Elementary School a part-time job. Carroll has the least seniority within the department; thus, if the change is made, he would either have to accept the new part-time position or leave the district.

District administrators and board members said the planned change is a staffing decision, not a financial one. Until two years ago, 20 percent of the Harding teacher's time was spent at the Morris-Union Jointure Commission school within the building; now that

"What we don't understand is why you're going to hurt students by losing this teacher who means so much to us."

—Alexandra Pederson
Brearley freshman

that situation has changed, there is not enough work for a full-time teacher at Harding, they said. And state law and union contracts prevent the board from picking the teacher to be relegated to the part-time role.

"It's the law... our hands are tied," said board member Annmarie Duda.

"We're basically held hostage by the situation," agreed member Nancy Zimmerman.

But those answers did not satisfy the numerous students and parents who came out to oppose the move.

"Mr. Carroll is one of the most wonderful things that's ever happened to this school," said junior Danielle Gritenas. He's such a wonderful person, and he's so dedicated to this school and the students... I don't understand why this is happening."

"It's really hurting the stu-

dents emotionally... it's bringing them to tears," said freshman Alexandra Pederson. "What we don't understand is why you're going to hurt students by losing this teacher who means so much to us."

Students praised Carroll's skill as well as his commitment. Junior John Jeong this year became the first Brearley student since the school reopened to make the all-state chorus, and other students are performing college-level music. Gritenas said, Carroll also started an after-school selective "Master Singers" program earlier this year.

And former board president Janet Glynn urged the board to find a way to keep Carroll in the district. "You don't jeopardize the education of students for seniority or tenure or anything else," Glynn said.

Leschuk said Carroll has not yet said he would not accept the

part-time position, but students said the teacher had told them he would likely not be in the district next year.

Board members said they had lengthy closed-session discussion on the topic three times before Monday's meeting, without coming up with a solution.

But the students' comments may have spurred the board to keep looking. Superintendent Lloyd Leschuk said Tuesday the board had more closed-session discussion, and there is "consideration that (the elementary position) would be made whole" — that is, it would remain a full-time position, and each of the teachers would stay in his or her current position.

Leschuk would not elaborate as to what responsibilities might be added to the elementary position. At Monday's meeting, Harding principal Frank Rica vehemently objected to any move that would result in elementary students spending more time in music and less in core academic areas.

Board president Mark LaBello told the public the board would announce a final decision by next Monday's meeting.

Halcyon Trio to perform in free concert

WESTFIELD — The Halcyon Trio, one of New Jersey's hottest new classical piano, viola and clarinet ensembles, will present a concert of music from the classical period to modern day at 7:30 tonight at First United Methodist Church, 1E. Broad St.

As another in the 'Friday Evening Classics' series, now in its second season, this and all the summer free concerts are

presented in air-conditioned comfort. The goal of these programs is to present music of assorted styles from classical, vocal ensembles, jazz, Dixieland, big band, and even Bluegrass with a modern twist.

No tickets are required, but donations are encouraged to help underwrite the costs of the series.

A special feature of the evening will be the local pre-

mier of the "Trio for Clarinet, Viola and Piano," an instrumental piece commissioned by the Halcyon Trio and composed by Trent Johnson, director of music at Westfield Methodist Church, conductor of the Oratorio Singers and an accomplished organist who has played in such notable locations as St. Thomas Church and Riverside Church in New York City, and Washington National

Cathedral in Washington, DC.

The next concert in the series will feature the Ebony Brass Sextet-purveyors of brass music in all types of styles from classical to jazz and modern.

For concert information, call the church office at (908) 233-4211. Free parking is available in the church lot accessible from Ferris Place off Prospect Street.

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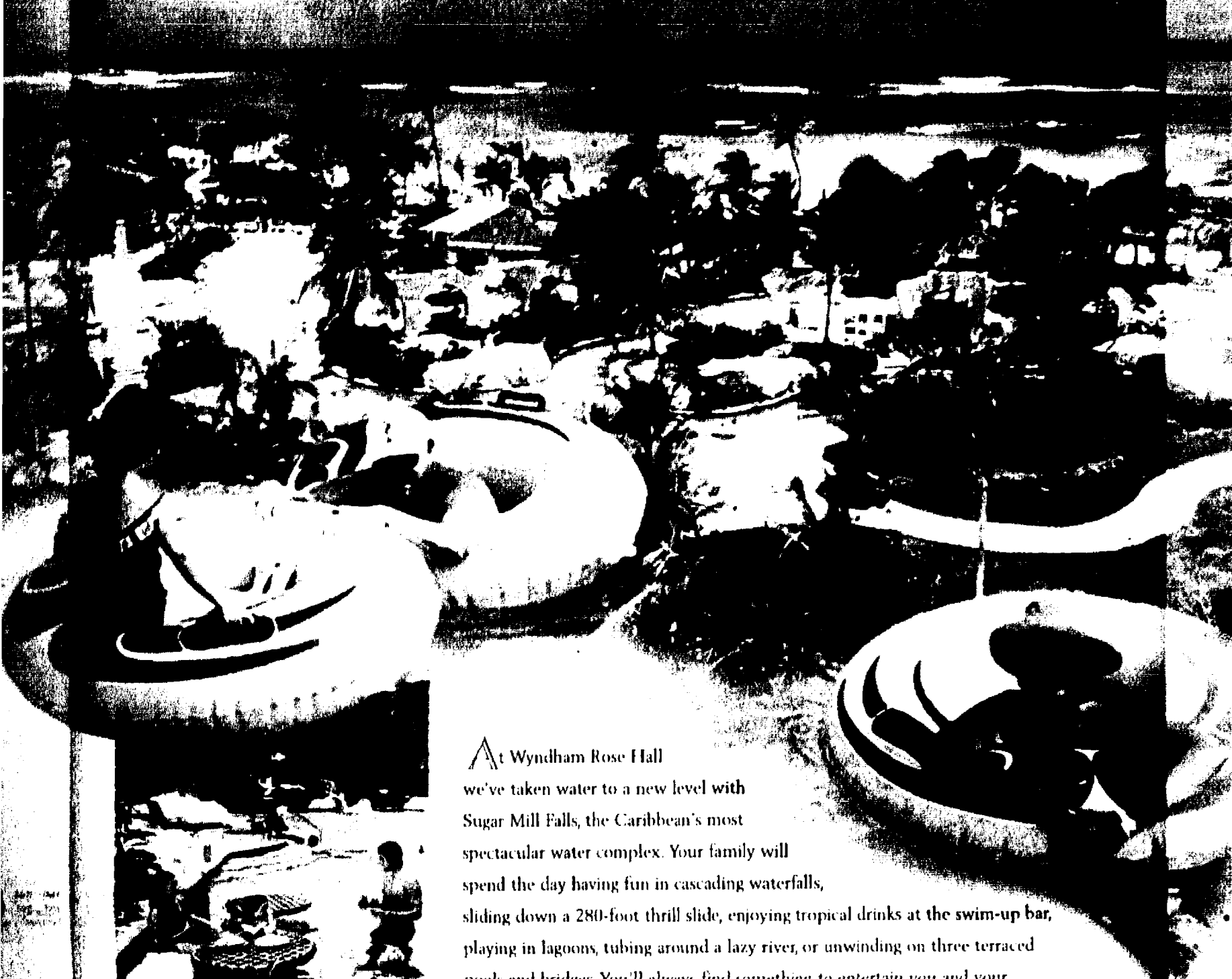
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Community Life

Briefs

Nonprofits invited to apply for grants

Historical organizations and nonprofit groups that conduct history-related programs are encouraged to apply for a Union County History Grant.

Grants are administered by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs. Activities taking place between Sept. 1, 2002 and June 30, 2003 are eligible for consideration.

For an application form and guidelines, e-mail scoen@union-county.org or phone (908) 558-2550. All applications must be submitted by Monday, July 1.

Singles' group meets Sundays

WESTFIELD — A fellowship group for singles over age 45 meets at 9 a.m. Sundays for coffee, cake and discussion of singles' issues.

Other activities include winter movie nights, summer picnics, holiday get-togethers and more. The meetings are held in the lower-level meeting room of First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm St. A \$2 donation is requested. For more information, call (908) 889-5265 or (908) 889-4751.

Baptist church plans block party

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains Baptist Church holds its second annual Community Block Party this month.

Games, live entertainment and fun are planned 12:30-3:30 p.m. Saturday, June 15 along Grand Street between Park Avenue and Forest Road. Bring your own food and soft drinks for all to share. Church groups will be on hand to promote their ministries.

In case of rain, the block party moves inside the Baptist church at Grand Street and Park Avenue.

For more information, phone (908) 322-5487.

Sidewalk Art Fair set in Mountainside

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Mountainside Chamber of Commerce, a division of the Westfield Area Chamber of Commerce, will hold the Mountainside Sidewalk Art Fair

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, June 15, on Mountain Avenue between New Providence Road and Mountain View Terrace. The rain date is Saturday, June 22.

The Westfield Art Association artists will be selling fine art, including oils, watercolors, sculpture, photography and other media.

Valley National Bank will sponsor a Moonwalk from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in their parking lot. Other attractions include face painting, sponsored by Children's Specialized Hospital, and balloons given out by Brighton Gardens of Mountainside.

For more information, call the Chamber of Commerce office at (908) 233-3021.

Park overlook dedication set

WESTFIELD — The dedication of the long-awaited reconstruction of the historic Mindowaskin Park Overlook has been set at 10 a.m. June 15th. The Friends of Mindowaskin Park, a nonprofit group since the early 1990s dedicated to the preservation of the park, raised more than \$100,000 in private donations for granite to be installed once the Town of Westfield appropriated funding for concrete two years ago.

The Friends of Mindowaskin Park, which sold engraved granite pavers and acknowledgments on plaques on the historic overlook, reconstructed it to the 1930s original design. In addition, the original lamp posts were found and historic luminaires were matched. The first dedication of the Mindowaskin Park Overlook occurred in 1918.

Westfield Library plans reading club

WESTFIELD — "It's a Read, White and Blue Summer" for kids at the Westfield Memorial Library.

Any boy or girl with a Westfield library card may participate. The reading club is open to those old enough to read. The listening club is open to those who are not yet reading on their own. Prizes will be awarded.

Registration begins Monday, June 17. For full details, phone (908) 789-4090 or visit the library at 550 E. Broad St.

Fun and games in Scotch Plains



Matt Palmer of New Providence talks about his 1969 Pontiac GTO with Jay Occhipinti of Scotch Plains Sunday during a street festival that shut down Park Avenue. The event sponsored by the Scotch Plains Business and Professional Association, featured a classic car show, dunk tank, craft fair, moonwalk, games and a petting zoo.

NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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7:15 pm - Wed. Prayer Meeting

www.evangelbaptist.org

Covenant Presbyterian Church

291 Parsonage Hill Road

Short Hills

973-467-8454

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11:00 am - Sunday Worship

7:30 pm - Wed. Bible Study & Prayer

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7:30pm Sat. Pentecostal Prayer

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16. Admission \$13 opening
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\$11/one, \$20/two for matinee.
Discounts available.

FORUM THEATRE

314 Main St., Metuchen
(732) 548-0582;
www.akidsforum.com
• "The Wizard of Oz," local
production of movie musical,
this one with an all-child cast.
To June 29. Admission \$12;
group rates available. Call for
showtimes.

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PLAYHOUSE
Route 173, Hampton
(800) 447-7313;
www.hhplayhouse.com
• "See How They Run," comedy
by Philip King in a dinner
theater setting. 11:30 a.m.
Monday-Friday, 11:30 a.m. and
6:30 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m.
Sunday, to June 22. Admission
\$49.50-\$38; group rates avail-
able.

PAPER MILL PLAY-
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Brookside Dr., Millburn
(973) 376-4343;
www.papermill.org
• "My Fair Lady," local pro-
duction of Broadway/movie
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\$59-\$29; discounts available.
Call for show schedule.

STONY HILL PLAYERS

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Church, 200 Hartshorn

Dr., Short Hills
(908) 464-7716
• "HMS Pinafore," Gilbert &
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7, 8, 14, 15; 3 p.m. June 9, 16.
Adults \$15; under 12 \$6.
VILLAGERS THEATRE
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 873-2710;
www.villagerstheatre.com
• "Fiddler on the Roof," local
production of Broadway/movie
musical. 8 p.m. June 7, 8, 14, 15,
21, 22, 28, 29; 2 p.m. June 9, 16,
23, 30. Adults \$16; students,
seniors \$14.

Dance

STAR-SPANGLED DANCE
2 p.m. Saturday, June 15
State Theatre, 15 Livingston
Ave., New Brunswick
(877) STATE 11;
www.statetheatre.org
• Red, white and blue recital
with dancers from JoAnn's
Dance Studio-The Performing
Arts Centre (South Plainfield).
Admission \$20-\$10.

Events

FANWOOD STREET FAIR
(908) 995-2246
• Along Martine and South
avenues in the Union County
borough, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. June 9.
Free admission.
ROSE DAY
Colonial Park
Mettlers Rd., East Millstone
(732) 873-2459, Ext. 22
• 28th annual Northeast
tournament of roses, 10 a.m.-4
p.m. June 8. Free admission.

Concerts

AMERICAN TEXTURES
6 p.m. Sunday, June 9
Hillsborough Reformed
Church, Route 523
Millstone Borough
(908) 359-3391
• Ensemble concert with the
Cantabile Chamber Chorale.
Donation.
CONCERTS ON THE
LAWN
Borough Hall
Route 28, Somerville
(908) 541-1600
Shows 7 p.m. Friday (weath-
er permitting). Free admission.
• Dixie Time (Dixieland),
June 7.
• Common Ground (pop),
June 14.

DICEY REILLY

7 p.m. Saturday, June 8
Liberty Park, Peapack
(908) 234-0589
• Irish band plays as part of
Peapack-Gladstone Community
Day. Rain site: Peapack-
Gladstone Municipal Building.
Free admission.

GABE KAPLAN

7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June
13; State Theatre, 15 Livingston
Ave., New Brunswick
(877) STATE 11;
www.statetheatre.org
• The Sweatheats' teacher in
"Welcome Back, Kotter," back in
action with the Chicago City
Limits comedy troupe.
Admission \$50-\$20.

MELANIE

8 p.m. Friday, June 7
Wilson Memorial
Union Church
7 Valley Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190
• The 70's singer-songwriter
("Brand New Key") in a rare
live concert. Admission \$25 in
advance, \$28 at the door.

RHYTHM & BLUES

BY THE BROOK
Noon Saturday, June 8
Cedar Brook Park
Park Ave., Plainfield
(908) 436-2900
• 80's group Cameo ("Word
Up!"), 70's hitmakers B.T.
Express ("Do It Till You're
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Free admission.

Museums

CORNELIUS LOW HOUSE
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Museum
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
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Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Sunday.
• "UnCommon Clay: New
Jersey's Architectural Terra
Cotta Industry, to May 30, 2003."
CRANE-PHILLIPS
HOUSE MUSEUM
124 N. Union Ave., Cranford

(908) 276-0082
Open 2-4 p.m. Sunday or by
appointment. Free admission.
• "Restoring a 19th Century
Kitchen," to June.
• "Cranford's Prehistoric
Past," to June.
• Exhibit marking "100 Years
of Cranford High School," to
June.

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Johnson Park
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(732) 745-3030
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Friday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Guided
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Tuesday-Friday, 1:30 p.m.
Sunday. Free admission. Group
tours by appointment.

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Piscataway. Open noon-5 p.m.
Thursday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m.
Sunday. Adults \$2; children \$1.
Registration required for pro-
grams.

• "Afternoon Tea," 3-5 p.m.
June 8. Cost \$12.
• Bernard Singer on life after
death, 6:30 p.m. June 12. \$5;
bring a brown-bag meal.

MILLER-CORY

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Westfield
(908) 232-1776

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that closed until September.
Adults \$2; students 50 cents;
children under 6 free.

• "Indian Leather and Bead
Work," June 9.

MUSEUM OF THE AMER-
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TION

Teen Arts Touring exhibit will open June 10

SPRINGFIELD — The Union
County Board of Chosen
Freeholders is sponsoring the
2002 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit
opening reception at Springfield
Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave.
on June 10 at 7 p.m.

The exhibit consists of 49
pieces of art selected from the
513 visual art works shown at
the 2002 Union County Teen Arts

Festival held in March at Union
County College. The annual
event is sponsored by the Union
County Division of Cultural and
Heritage Affairs, Department of
Economic Development and will
be an exhibit through June 27.

"The enthusiasm of the public
for the Teen Arts Exhibit grows
each year. That sends a positive
message to our young artists and

encourages them to follow their
strengths," said Freeholder Vice
Chairman Mary P. Ruotolo, liai-
son to the Union County Cultural
and Heritage Programs Advisory
Board.

The tour will travel to sites
throughout the county through
January 2003. Exhibiting stu-
dents from the area are:

Cranford — Josh Zulick,
Cranford H.S. Eliza Young,
Cranford H.S. Nicole Falaska,
Cranford H.S. Frank Mariano,
Cranford H.S. Becky Booth,
Hillside Ave. M.S. Annie
Zourzoukis, Orange Ave. M.S.
Leslie Hendrix, St. Michael
School

Kenilworth — Heather Jayne,
David Brearley H.S., Danielle
Accardi, David Brearley, H.S.,
Cherilyn Barbone, David
Brearley H.S.

Scotch Plains — Brian Halpin,
Park M.S., Lynette Olmeda,
Hillcrest Academy;

Westfield — Shanay Twine,
Beadleston H.S., Ronald
Wichowski, Centennial H.S.

The Teen Arts Program is
coordinated by the Union County
Division of Cultural and
Heritage Affairs, Department of
Economic Development, hosted
by Union County College, and
sponsored by the Union County
Board of Chosen Freeholders.
Sponsors and supporting agen-
cies of the 2002 Teen Arts
Program are: Union County
Division of Parks and Recreation,
Union County Prosecutor's office,
New Jersey State Council on the
Arts, Department of State;
Elizabeth, Cranford and Roselle
Boards of Education; Friends of
Teen Arts through a grant from
the New Jersey State
Department of Education; The
Paper Mill Playhouse; The
Westfield Symphony Orchestra,
and participating schools.

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Melanie returns from the 1970s to perform concert in Watchung

WATCHUNG — Anyone who digs the 70's or lived in that great decade probably knows about Melanie.

She had two big WABC hits in "Lay Down" (with the Edwin Hawkins Singers) and "Brand New Key" (which got all the way to No. 1).

She also wrote "Look What They've Done to My Song" for the New Seekers, a hit that was bigger on WABC than on the national charts.

What people might not be aware of is that this singer-songwriter — actual name Melanie Safka — lived in Central Jersey when she was at her commercial peak.

She returns to Central Jersey for a rare coffeehouse show 8 p.m. Friday, June 7 in Fisher Hall at the Wilson Memorial Union Church, Watchung. Melanie may even perform some of the songs on

"Victim of the Moon," her first album of original material in more than 20 years due for release in August.

The Fisher Hall show will have a mother-son component as well: Beau-Jarred Schekeryk, an accomplished singer and musician himself, will be the opening act for Melanie and then serve as her accompanist.

Admission is \$25 in advance or \$28 at the door.

For reservations, phone (908) 753-0190. The concert is part of the folk music series sponsored by the Watchung Arts Center.

The Wilson Memorial Union Church is on the Valley Road side of the Watchung Circle. Parking is available nearby at Best Lake, the Watchung Arts Center, the Watchung Public Library and Watchung Borough Hall.



Melanie is returning from the 1970s to perform in Watchung.

Westfield Realtor is singing at city club

WESTFIELD — John DeMarco of Plainfield, and a realtor at Westfield Coldwell Banker, and Joe Agosta began in the music business as children, but then life's paths took them in other direction.

DeMarco appeared as a child on Star Time and the Children's Hour for several years with Leslie Uggams, Bobby Darren and Connie Francis. He appeared as the lead singer in the Follies Bergere in Paris for three years. DeMarco stayed in Vegas headlining at the Stardust with Lillianne Montevecchi, then traveled East appearing at the Bon Soir, Tony Pastor's in NYC and the Americana Hotel in Miami. This all came to a close but DeMarco kept his musical interest alive performing at the Paper Mill Playhouse and the State Theater of New Jersey. Walter Winchell called him "the voice that wishes you love."

Serendipitously, DeMarco and Agosta met during an audition for a show DeMarco was directing, "It Started With a Dream" represents a joyous return to the stage by two men who reflect on life through song with expressions of pathos, joy

and tenderness. Together their voices blend and harmonize as if they have been working together for years. Separately, they show their individual styles singing material from Broadway shows and standards by Maury Yeston, Frank Wildhorn, Cy Coleman, Leslie Bockus, Henry Mancini and others. The show will be presented at Judy's Chelsea Supper Club, 169 Eighth Ave., New York City on June 12, 18, 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$15 with a \$10 food or drink minimum. Dinner is available.

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DADS & GRADS

Isn't time that Dad received what he really wants — a pool table

(ARA) - When was the last time you had a get-together at your place, sharing an activity that brings everyone to the table? Now more than ever folks are spending time with family and friends and often it's over a game of pool.

Pool does not leave anyone out. From age 6 to 86 (and beyond), everyone can play pool. Pool doesn't discriminate by gender either — women are on an even playing field with men. It also crosses social lines — from pool hall to penthouse game room, from after school programs to senior centers and from the family game room to the factory or office break room, pool is everybody's game.

Looking for the perfect gift for the pool player in your life? The options are as rich and varied as the history of the sport. Whether you're buying for a pro or a rank novice, there is something to fit the recipient's taste and your pocket-book.

The pool cue (or cue stick) is a vital piece of game equipment that must be kept in tip-top shape. Gifts that help maintain this all-important piece of equipment can be quite affordable, often less than \$30. Maintenance kits that help to clean, condition and repair the cue are greatly appreciated. So are items such as tip picks, gloves, chalk and talc — great additions to a gift basket or affordable gifts on

their own.

Pool cues run the gamut from utilitarian to extravagant. Basic one-piece cues start at \$25, a two-piece cue stick ranges from \$65 to \$300 and a top of the line custom cue can cost anywhere from \$350 to \$10,000. The "top shelf" specialty cues, made of exotic woods and embellished with inlays of wood, gems and stones, express the personality of the true pool aficionado.

Cue cases to transport and protect the stick start at about \$35 and go up from there. Colorful and unique billiard balls are another way to show your stripes, or solids for that matter. A set of pool balls decorated with NFL teams, glow in the dark colors, or patriotic stars and stripes add a dash of design and color to a pool table for about \$200 a set. Ball polishers keep balls smooth and balanced and triangle racks perfectly align the balls for clean and powerful break shots. Prices for polishers and racks vary greatly, but your billiard retailer will help you find what's right for you.

Gifts to improve the game can also fill the bill for the person on your list. A set of practice balls, for about \$30 or more, provide vivid visual feedback to help the player adjust and improve their game. Private lessons from a certified instructor, from about \$50 to \$100 per session, can make a noticeable

difference in a player's game.

Books are another popular gift idea and range from a basic rule-book to stories about the sport's history and heroes of the game. How-to videos are appreciated and range from \$15 to \$25. A video or DVD of classic movies such as "Hustler" or "The Color of Money" are a must for a player's film library.

How about purchasing the ultimate yet essential gift — a beautiful new table for the home or office? Slate pool tables start at \$1,500 and from there the sky's the limit. Statistics show that women are an integral part of the decision to purchase a pool table, especially for the home. That said, you can rest assured that a pool table is a fine piece of furniture, not just sports equipment. A trip to a local pool retailer show room is proof positive that billiard tables and accessories can be beautiful, and will enhance

the décor, not compete with it.

This brings us to the game room. If space is a consideration, there are tables that convert into a dining table. You can even buy a special top that converts your pool table into a veritable game room with glide hockey on one side and table tennis on the other. Where children are involved, a game room with a pool table makes your place the "coolest one on the block" and you will know where your offspring are! Want to take the fun outdoors? Not to worry; a water resistant pool table lets you work on your tan while working on your game.

A game room needs decorative accents to make it pop. Decorator and novelty accessories such as lighting, mirrors and classic posters add atmosphere and a touch of whimsy to any game room. If the gift recipient doesn't need a new table just yet, have the playing sur-

face recovered. It can be replaced with traditional solid color fabric or custom colors or designs that match the décor or declare the owner's alma mater. Players need a place to stash their pool stuff and sit between turns. Specialty stools equipped with beverage rest and billiard motif upholstery allow those waiting their turn to watch the fun without getting in the way. Cue stands, from plain and utilitarian to intricate folk art carvings range in price from \$35 to \$500 or more.

As you can see, the choices of billiard gifts are limitless. Still not sure what your pool player needs? A gift certificate in any amount from a local billiard retailer can take care of your quandary. If they don't have their own table yet, that special person in your life would also appreciate a table time gift certificate at a local billiard room.

So, remember: Billiard gifts are just about the most perfect thing you can give because it's something they can share with others, maybe even you!

Quotes about dear old Dad

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"That is the thankless position of the father in the family — the provider for all, and the enemy of all." — *J. August Strindberg*

"It is a wise father that knows his own child." — *William Shakespeare*

"It doesn't matter who my father was; it matters who I remember he was." — *Anne Sexton*

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This week

FRIDAY

JUNE 7

SKATE NIGHT — for Westfield families. Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, 7 p.m. June 7, 14.

Adults \$6; children \$3. (908) 789-4080.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK — "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone." Fanwood Memorial Library, North Avenue, Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. Free. (908) 322-6400.

HALCYON TRIO — Andrew Lamy, clarinet; Gary Kirkpatrick, piano; and Brett Deubner, viola. First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Free. (908) 233-4211.

SATURDAY

JUNE 8

SPECIAL WASTE — collection for Union County households. Lucent Technologies, 600 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (908) 654-9889 or www.unioncountynj.org/oem.

SUNDAY

JUNE 9

STREET FAIR — along Martine and South avenues, Fanwood, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Vendors: (908) 995-2246.

ANNUAL MEETING — People for Animals, animal welfare organization. Westfield Y, 220 Clark St., Westfield, 2 p.m. (908) 964-6887.

INDIAN LEATHER — and bead work with Tim Truedson (Scotch Plains). Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 2-5 p.m. Adults \$2; students 50 cents; under 6 free. (908) 232-1776.

232-1776.

THURSDAY

JUNE 13

RECYCLE ELECTRONICS — bring old computers, fax machines, TVs and other gear (no businesses). John H. Stamler Police Academy, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, noon-6 p.m. (908) 654-9889 or www.unioncountynj.org/oem.

BRASSED OFF? — Westfield Community Band plays in Mindwaskin Park, Westfield, 7 p.m. June 13, 20, 27, July 11, 18, 25. (908) 789-4090.

BOOK DISCUSSION — "The House of Sand and Fog" by Andre Dubus III. Fanwood Memorial Library, North Ave., Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. (908) 322-6400.

FRIDAY

JUNE 14

WINE AND CHEESE — social with Republican Party candidates.

Cauchak home, 16 Oak Court, Fanwood, 7 p.m. \$25. Reservations: (908) 889-5082 or (908) 322-3241.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK — "Ocean's Eleven" (2001 version). Fanwood Memorial Library, North Avenue, Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. Free. (908) 322-6400.

SATURDAY

JUNE 15

BABYSITTER — training for boys and girls 11-15 years old. Red Cross, 321 Elm St., Westfield, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Registration required: (908) 232-7090.

BLOCK PARTY — along Grand St., Scotch Plains, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Rain site: Scotch Plains Baptist Church. (908) 322-5487.

COMING UP

SAFE BOATING — personal watercraft course. Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 6-9 p.m. June 17, 18. Registration: (908) 709-7601.

Sunday event at Miller-Cory last until fall

WESTFIELD — "Indian Leather and Bead Work" 2-5 p.m. Sunday ends the spring season of the Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave.


Tim Truedson of Scotch Plains shows how leather was important in colonial times. Families from the 18th century used leather for buckskin breeches, vests, aprons, harnesses, saddles and carriage tops.

Ellen and Zoe Hess of the museum Cooking Committee will cook meals on the open hearth using recipes of the period. In addition, docents in period dress will conduct tours of the farmhouse with the last tour leaving 4 p.m.

Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students and free for children under 6. For more information, phone (908) 232-1776.

After Sunday the museum will be closed for the summer and reopen after Labor Day.

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Campus notes

Michael Joseph Cilia, son of Joseph and Margaret Cilia of Cranford, was named to the Dean's list with a 3.69 grade point average for the spring semester at the College of New Jersey in Ewing.

A rising junior, Michael is majoring in political science, with minors in law and criminal justice and economics. He is a member of the Jazz Band, Concert Band and Pep Band and is student government vice president, responsible for administration and finance.

A total of 44 men and women from The Record-Press area have graduated from Union County College.

Receiving associate's degrees, certificates or diplomas at the 68th annual commencement exercises on the Cranford campus May 22:

Westfield — **Dana M. Adams**, **Laura L. Ciarrocca**, **Romano Gadia**, **Dmitry I. Gazarian**, **Rick Jurgens**, **Cheryl Kenny**,

Robert J. Kosciolk, **Christian Krasovsky**, **Nathaniel T. Lee**, **Michelle C. Lubiak**, **Christine A. Martucci**, **Kevin P. McKenna**, **Robert O'Hara**, **Lauren S. Pass**, **Eleanore G. Ralph**, **Maria V. Regencia**, **Newton S. Ribeiro Jr.**, **Thomas H. Stoudt**, **Angelica Villa-Price** and **Rita Winnicker**.

Scotch Plains — **James Akinyele**, **Jennifer J. Bauer**, **Lee E. Church**, **Richard M. Cina**, **Ranston D. Coke**, **Marilyn O. Glasgow**, **Maksim Gorbach**, **Stine Helbig**, **Lori J. Kavity**, **Leon Kovalyov**, **Lance Louison**, **Pamela A. Marel**, **Gary E. Marvosa**, **Irina A. Minina**, **Carol Morello**, **Yulibeth Oliveira**, **Elham Shariati**, **Stacy L. Terraciano** and **William W. Wallis IV**.

Fanwood — **Maryann Brennan**, **Natalie M. Bush**, **Tejiri U. Ekwofia**, **Dawn L. Mattos** and **Melissa A. Verducci**.

Scott Bridgeman of Westfield and **Kevin R. Sanders** of Scotch Plains received degrees in May from Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn.

Kevin Reilly of Westfield has graduated from Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, Pa. He received a bachelor's degree in ornamental horticulture at commencement exercises May 18.

Cynthia Anne Delisi of Scotch Plains and **Zeel Jagdish Tamboli** of Westfield received degrees in May from Georgetown University in Washington, D.C.

Elise Vera Daniledes has received the Sarah Nichols Award from Connecticut College in New London, Conn. The award is given to a music student who makes the greatest contribution to musical life on campus.

Daniledes is a junior majoring in music at Connecticut College. A 1999 alumna of Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, she is the daughter of E. Joy Daniledes of

Scotch Plains and Peter Daniledes of Freehold.

Jessica Marie Novak of 369 Evergreen Blvd., Scotch Plains, was named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. The daughter of Susan and James John Novak had a grade point average of 3.5 or higher on a scale of 4.

Matthew Hanas graduated magna cum laude from Fairleigh Dickinson University in Madison with a Bachelor of Arts degree in mathematics and secondary education. He was also awarded membership into Phi Zeta Kappa and Phi Omega Epsilon honor societies. He was also commended for achieving Dean's List, Highest Honors, each semester during his four years at the university. He was also selected as Outstanding Student Teacher of the Year by the university and was honored by the New Jersey Teachers Association at Rider University on Thursday. He is the son of Paul and Suzanne Hanas of Westfield.

Westfield boy is top safety patroller

WESTFIELD — Matthew Printz has been honored by the AAA New Jersey Automobile Club as its Safety Patroller of the Year.

The Grade 5 pupil is on the safety patrol for Franklin Elementary School. Matthew received the national AAA School Safety Patroller Lifesaving Award earlier this month for pulling a fellow student out of the path of an oncoming car in October.

He also was nominated for AAA's first national Safety Patroller of the Year award and

attended a May 7 ceremony in Washington, D.C.

The national award is the highest given to any pupil on a safety patrol, according to Michelle Mount, public affairs manager for the Florham Park-based AAA club. Matthew is the third student from New Jersey to receive that award.

The AAA New Jersey Automobile Club has its main office in Florham Park with nearby branch offices in Springfield and Clark.



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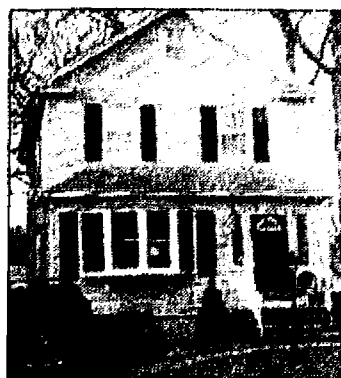
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Real Estate

Don't get ripped off by junk fees

By JAMES M. WOODARD

COWLEY NEWS SERVICE

There's been a lot of press recently on the growing number of non-justified fees popping up in home sale transaction settlement forms. These fees — often called "junk fees" — must be paid by the home buyer or seller, unless they are waived at the last minute by the party levying the fee.

In most cases, these fees are charged by the mortgage lender or broker. For example, a "transaction fee" is sometimes charged by a broker — a charge over and above his standard commission. Lenders have charged a "attorney's review fee" even though there was never an attorney review (in some cases).

There's a lot of confusion about what fees are or are not justified and legal.

"Any direct charges imposed by settlement service providers on consumers must be considered 'reasonable in the marketplace' — otherwise the fees could be considered for review under the federal Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA). This could include broker-imposed transaction fees," said Ken Markison, associate general counsel for the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

However, Markison didn't define what would be considered a "direct charge," but a broker transaction fee was the focus of his comments recently when discussing junk fees. The issue has flared up since HUD issued a statement of policy that suggested various fees that might be unearned in some respect, or duplicative of other fees, or simply not justified by the service provided. Such fees are subject to RESPA enforcement.

It's important to have terms clarified by HUD, it was noted by the National Association of Realtors. NAR recently retained outside legal counsel to help press for clarification on transaction fees. "Transaction fees, which are typically set at a flat rate separate from the commissions, are designed to help offset specific broker costs, such as document processing," a NAR report stated.

Such costs have long been considered a normal expense of doing business and have been paid from funds generated by the commission.

"Historically, fees a real estate broker charges its clients have never been subject to federal scrutiny as potential violations under RESPA. But in its last policy statement on the matter, HUD said a violation can occur when a service provider charges a fee for which no, nominal, or duplicative work is done — or when the fee exceeds the reasonable value of the goods or services provided."

The Realtors' association strongly disagrees with the HUD statement and has made its opposition known. They claim the amount of compensation a consumer agrees to pay a broker isn't a proper subject for RESPA scrutiny unless the fee is split or shared with others.

So what can consumers do to avoid paying junk fees? They should carefully read their property listing agreement form and "offer to purchase" contract — including the small print. When you see a fee listed you don't understand, question it. If it's not justified, request that it be removed. It will probably be quickly deleted.

The best time to spot the problem fee is when signing agreement forms, not at the settlement table. But even at that last-minute point, challenge any fee you feel is not justified, even though it may risk a delay in final closing.

Q. Are home prices zooming up faster than family incomes?

A. Despite dramatically rising home prices in most areas, they are not out of line with rising family incomes, according to a report from Standard & Poor's Corp.

Prices of new and resale homes relative to household disposable income are lower today than they were 20 years ago, it was reported. Then, the average new home cost 3.1 times the average household's annual disposable income. Today's prices average 2.6 times an average household's annual disposable income.

In 1988-89, the affordability gap was its widest point in many years, with new-home prices averaging nearly 3.5 times average household disposable income, the report noted.

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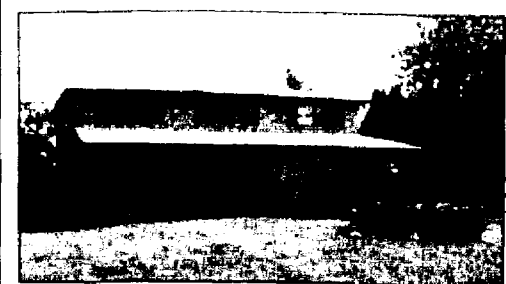
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**LOOKING
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Sports

Williams hauls in three Group 3 gold medals

Koscielecki, Feighner grab silvers, MacNeil third

By DANIEL MURPHY
RECORD-PRESS

Ray Williams continued to elevate his stature as one of the greatest track performers to pass through Scotch Plains-Fanwood High by winning three titles at the Group 3 championships last weekend in Egg Harbor.

Williams won the 100 meter dash (10.62) and 400 (47.38) on Friday, then won the 200 (21.38) Saturday while finishing second in the long jump (21 feet 10 1/2), earning 38 of Scotch Plains 48 team points. The Raiders had hoped to ride Williams to the team championship, but fell 19 points shy of Willingboro.

Chris Feighner took second in

the shot put at 56 feet 4 1/4 inches and Bob Wallden placed fifth in the 3200 in 9:44.94.

"It feels very good," said Williams of bringing home three gold medals. "I was glad I was able to help the team the best I could, contribute and put points on the board. That feels good."

Williams qualified for Wednesday's Meet of Champions at South Brunswick High School in all four events, but indicated Monday he wouldn't compete in the long jump and it would be a race day decision whether he would compete in the 100.

He ran the top 400 time and second best 100 and 200 times in all the groups, including parochials and was the fifth best

long jumper. His 200 time was the sixth best in state history and just .45 seconds short of the state record. Todd Dutch of Washington Township won the Group 4 100 in 10.54 and 200 in 21.33.

Always focused on the next challenge ahead and always trying to push himself to new heights, Williams downplayed his performance at the Group 3 meet. He expected a great challenge in the 400, where the field let him get out in front early and top competitor Lance Wigfall of Clifford Scott was unable to finish after aggravating and injury.

"I wasn't pleased with my 400 (time) at all," he said. "The 200 was an okay race, there wasn't much to talk about. The 100 was

nothing to talk about really. It's nothing extraordinary.

"It's very hard for me to be pleased with myself because my expectations for myself are very

high. It could be good, but I'm never pleased."

In the girls championships Koscielecki took second in the 400 intermediate hurdles in

1:04.76, in just her first year running the event. Westfield freshman Emily MacNeil took home a third place in the 800, finishing in 2:17.94.

Devils fall to Delby

The Westfield High boys lacrosse team fell one goal short of pulling off one of the biggest upsets of the state tournament, but fell to top-seeded Delbarton 7-6 in the quarterfinals Friday.

Westfield, who lost to Delbarton 9-6 April 27, rallied back from a 4-2 deficit on consecutive goals from Mike Debrossy in the third period, but Delbarton responded with three straight for a 7-4 advantage.

Debrossy scored his fourth goal of the game in the final period off a feed from Billy Schultz, and Schultz pulled Westfield to within a goal when he scored off a feed from Greg Elliot with 5:38 remaining.

But the Delbarton defense clamped down and Westfield was unable to register another shot. Brian Pirot was spectacular in goal, recording 10 saves for the Devils. Delbarton knocked off Mountain Lakes 7-4 in the semifinals Wednesday and will meet Ridgewood in the final tomorrow.

Westfield 16, Pingry 5—Billy Schultz led Westfield's 16-5 second round route of Pingry May 29 with four goals and four assists, a career high for points in one game.

Mike Debrossy added three goals and three assists. Tim Mansfield and Taylor Hogarth both had two goals and an assist,



GEORGE PACCIELLO/RECORD-PRESS
Chris MacDonald and the Westfield defense played well, but the Blue Devils fell to Delbarton 7-6 in the quarterfinal round of the state tournament Friday. Delbarton advanced to tomorrow's final.

and Greg Elliot and Dan Kane each had a goal and an assist for Westfield, who seized control of the game by grabbing a 4-0 advantage early and led 8-1 at the half.

TENNIS

The state tennis tournament kicked off Saturday with the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High doubles team of Adam Corbin and Jason Krueger reaching the second day of competition.

The duo defeated Zack Scheller and Anthony Curley of Cumberland 6-4, 6-4 in the first

round Saturday, then rallied back to top Tom Kennedy and Ronak Patel of North Bergen 3-6, 6-3, 6-3 in the second round Sunday.

But Corbin and Krueger's luck ran out when they ran into the top-seeded squad of Jayesh Patel and Eric Udoff of Livingston, falling 6-2, 6-0 in the third round.

Westfield's Griffin Maloney won a first round match Saturday, defeating Mike Huneke of South River 6-3, 6-0 before falling to Ricky Bawa of Dwight-Englewood in the second round 6-1, 6-0.

WHS golfers almost perfect

By DANIEL MURPHY
RECORD-PRESS

The Westfield High golf team came within a few shots of a perfect season this spring — and the future doesn't look to shabby either.

The Blue Devils completed the season 21-1-1 in dual matches, repeated as Union County Tournament champions, finished second in the North Jersey Group 4 tournament, second in Group 4 and 10th overall in the state.

Westfield's only loss of the season was by three strokes to a Summit squad that had one of its best days of the season. Westfield also registered match victories over Cranford, South Plainfield, St. Peter's and Hunterdon Central. The Devils finished five strokes behind Ridgewood in the sectional tournament and after losing to Cranford by eight strokes in the Watchung Conference Tournament came back three days later to win to knock off the Cougars for the UCT title by eight strokes.

"It was very close to being perfect," said Westfield Head Coach John Turnbull. "One shot here or one shot there and it could have been perfect. We did very, very well and beat all the good teams on our schedule."

With the emergence of several freshman and the return of Adam Karnish, next year's captain, the

Blue Devils are in position to improve on this year's performance. Freshman Ryan Shallcross emerged as one of the top players in the area, highlighted by his record-breaking day at the Union County Tournament, where he fired a three-under 69 to win individual honors by six strokes.

Karnish also turned in another strong campaign, capped by his victory in the sectional tournament with an eight-over 80. Freshman Garrett Cockren emerged at the end of the season, along with fellow freshman Tom Deluca and Chris Tropeano. With Karnish and the four freshman returning to the varsity team, along with four freshman from the junior varsity squad and eighth grader Jimmy Arbes the future is bright for Westfield.

"There are many, many good years ahead for the Westfield golf team," said Turnbull.

FREEDOM CUP

A squad of Union County seniors, which included Westfield's Erin Cockren and Scotch Plains Jack Egan, defeated their counterparts from Middlesex County 7-6 in the inaugural Freedom Cup on the Lower Course of Baltusrol Golf Club. Egan paired with Marc Henkel to win an alternate shot match 2 and 1, and defeated Carl Allen of Spotswood 3 and 1 in singles play.

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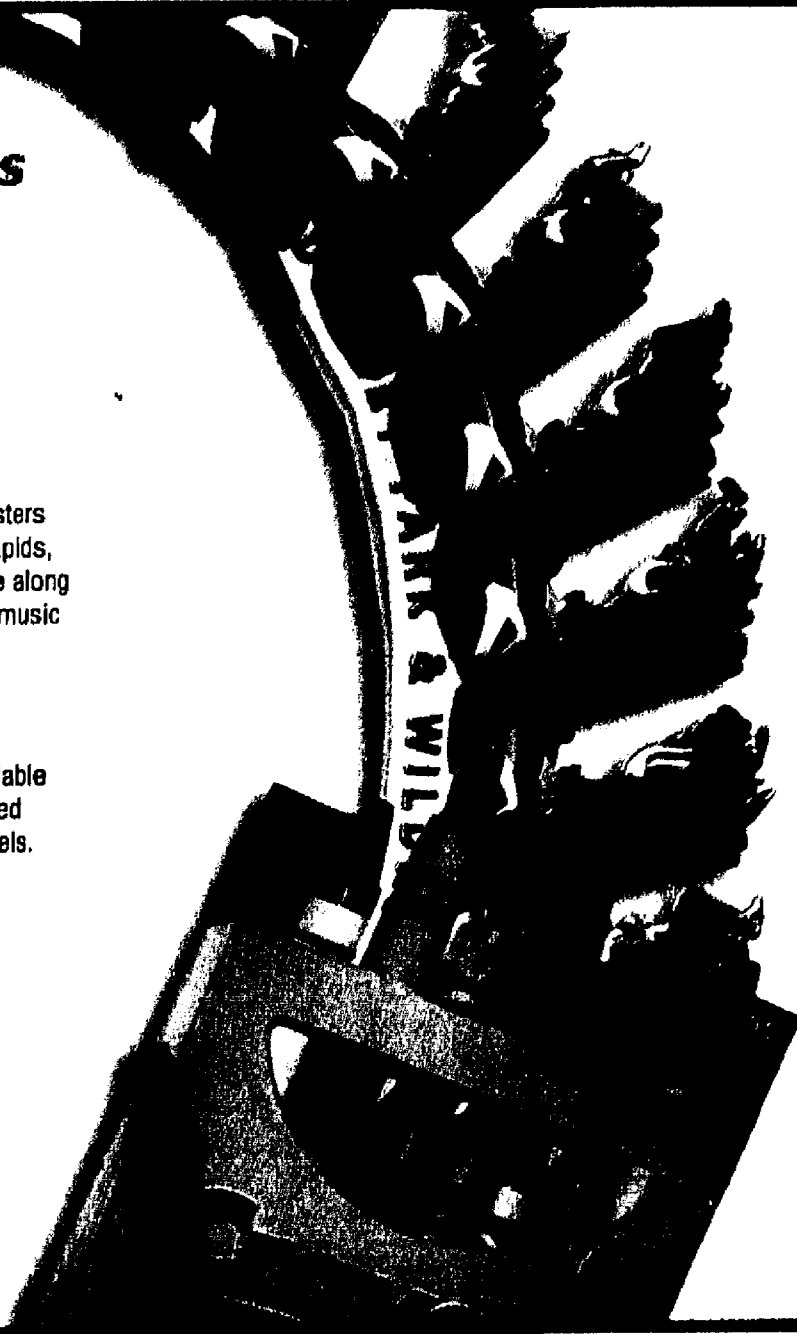
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YOUTH SPORTS

BASEBALL

The Westfield International League wrapped up the last week of the regular season with a slate of fourteen games, with tournament play beginning this tonight.

In an exciting contest featuring two teams with only one loss each, the White Sox defeated the Athletics 6-4, and head into the playoffs in first place. The Athletics finished in second. It was a well-played game and set

the tone for a possible rematch in the tournament.

In another game with a lot of action, the Red Sox topped the Cardinals 9-6. Singles by Red Sox hitters Bobbie O'Rourke, Dylan Clark, and Drew Bergin in the top of the first gave them an early lead, but the Cards came back to lead 5-2 after two innings. The Cardinals held the lead until the fifth thanks to three strong innings from pitcher Ben Colvin, but the Sox then

erupted for seven runs in the top of the fifth for a 9-5 lead. The Cards pushed one more run across in the bottom of the sixth. The performance of reliever Drew Bergin, a three run triple by Michael Swans and solid defensive work by catcher Max Sugarman, third baseman Colton Strano and center fielder Evan Paulan aided the Sox. The Cardinals offense was led by T.J. Mruz, who went 3 for 3. Christopher Jacobs, who ripped a long triple and a double to go 2 for 3, Matt Bluffield, also 2 for 3, and Will John and Zack Rubin who each doubled.

In other action, the Dodgers tuned up for the playoffs by scoring 26 runs in two games, defeating the Orioles 17-9 and the Yankees 9-0. Against the Yankees, Dodgers pitchers Chris Jenkins, Derek Wanfried and Ryan Rogoza combined for the shutout, assisted by outstanding defense from Andrew Marra, Conner Jennings, and David Finn. Jenkins and Rogoza had two hits each, and Finn, Wanfried, Kyle Marsh, Andrew Wenta and Sam Kaufman each collected hits. For the Yankees, pitchers Paul Wakeman, Dan Ziv and Josh Gibbin kept the Yankees in the game initially. Solid hitting by Greg Luppescu, Alex Falk, Dan Ludlum and Vasilis Chantzis was thwarted by excellent Dodgers defensive efforts. Andrew Calvaruso and Matt Kornofsky provided spark on the base paths, while the duo of Panos Chantzis and Anthony Swarc pitched well for the Yanks in the final inning.

In other games, the Athletics defeated the Diamondbacks 12-4 and the Blue Jays, in a series of exciting games, topped the

Yankees 3-2, beat the Cardinals 2-0 and lost to the Red Sox 7-6. The Cards won over the Mets 5-4, the Braves defeated the Mets 10-2 and dropped a game to the Marlins 7-4, the Angels won 4-0 over the D'backs, and the Indians nipped the Marlins 10-9.

Anyone wishing to take in some of the tournament action can see games at the Cumbert fields on Friday at 6:00 p.m. and Saturday all day.

SOCCER

On Memorial Day Weekend, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood U-11 Sparx took second place in the Chatham United Soccer Tournament, winning three games and dropping just one.

The first game against the Millburn Vipers proved to be their toughest match. In a well balanced, seesaw game the Vipers narrowly came out on top with a 1-0 victory.

In the second game the Sparx totally dominated the New Providence Galaxy from the start when Allison Goldberg sent a pass up from the midfield to the front of the net which was tapped in by Olivia Francavilla. Francavilla then sent a cross to Brittney Veeck who found Jenna McGarry to go up 2-0. The Galaxy answered back with a goal and then McGarry again scored from the outside. Erika White followed with two goals, one off an assist from Sheryl Markovitz to end the game 5-2.

The third game, against the Chatham Bobcats, again started with offensive pressure by Allison Goldberg when her long throw found Jenna McGarry in the midfield for a breakaway. Goldberg followed this up with a

huge shot from 20 yards out which the goalie could not control for a 2-0 lead. McGarry then scored unassisted. Becca VonLangen and Erika White also assisted in the offensive pressure. In the second half Brittney Veeck's throw was taken by Jaclyn Law who juggled the ball up the field and into the net and the Sparx ended the game 4-0.

In Game 4 the Sparx tamed the Hanover Jackals in a 7-0 shutout. Jenna McGarry started the scoring with a hand ball penalty kick. Stephanie Glover dribbled the ball out of the goal box and blasted a shot up to Olivia Francavilla who had a breakaway. Jenna McGarry then had a long high shot from mid-field, followed by a rebound of her own corner kick for another score. Stephanie Glover then scored off an assist by Sam Bremer. Allison Goldberg scored again on a tough angle from the corner. Saxony Nielsen closed out the rout assisted by Sheryl Markovitz. Kudos to the great defense throughout the games by Samantha Bremer, Sheryl Markovitz, Brittney Veeck, Kim Shelus, Corrine Walker and Stephanie Glover and to Jaclyn Law and Saxony Nielsen who split goalie duties, allowing only three goals in four games.

Rebels repeat

For the second year in a row the Scotch Plains-Fanwood U-10 Rebels were declared champions in the Westfield Cup Soccer Tournament over Memorial Day Weekend. In the first game the Rebels met the Rahway Hurricanes in a well balanced matchup. The Rebels scored off a beautifully coordinated passing offensive from Sarah Canfield to Morgan

Burke who banged in the shot. Cassie Zito and Lyndsey Douglas also had shots on goal. Excellent defense by Becky Krakora and Ally Prestridge closed out the half 1-0. In the second half the Rebels again went on a passing offensive with Michelle Goldberg to Colleen Sweeney who found Kathryn Dinizo who hit the back of the net. Rahway again tried to pressure but their best chance was denied by goalie Becky Krakora, who blocked a penalty kick and the game ended with a 2-0 Rebels shutout.

The Rebels next played their toughest match against the Westfield Blue Wave. The Rebels only score came off a long drop goal kick from Becky Krakora to Morgan Burke who broke away to score. Despite many great saves by goalie Kathryn Dinizo, the Rebels could not contain the Wave and went down 2-1.

In Game 3 the Rebels crushed the Hanover Hurricanes. Morgan Burke scored first and then took a throw in by Devon Daly and sent a pass to Becky Krakora who fired in a high shot. Jen Kickenweitz whizzed in a left footed shot off an assist from Kim Many and Sarah Canfield had a breakaway to end the game 4-0.

In Game 4 the Rebels squared off against another Westfield team, the Riptide. Leading scorer Morgan Burke had two goals, one assisted by Colleen Sweeney. Sweeney also had a beautiful corner kick to Jen Kickenweitz who knocked it in. Despite major offensive pressure by Westfield — they were only able to come up with one high shot to score — the strong Rebel defense of Kim Many, Sarah Canfield and Ally Prestridge aggressively quieted the Riptide in a 3-1 Rebels win.

On Memorial Day the Rebels faced the Rahway team for the championship. Rahway, hungry for an upset, quickly scored in the opening minutes of the game, and totally dominated in the first half. Right before the end of the half, Michelle Goldberg's shot on goal and chance to change the momentum bounced off the goal post and the half ended with a 3-0 Rahway lead.

Finally with only 14 minutes left in the game Morgan Burke sent a pass from the corner to Colleen Sweeney in front of the net who banged it in, which ignited the Rebel offense. Burke then scored on a breakaway. Colleen Sweeney's corner kick found Sarah Canfield who hit Ally Prestridge who fired in the tying shot. With only two minutes remaining Morgan Burke scored on another breakaway and the Rebels went home with the championship trophies.

SOFTBALL

St. Bart's Oldtimers Softball League results through 5-30-02

St. Thomas 12, St. Jude 6 — St. Thomas used a balanced attack led by three runs batted in from Mike Rivera to shut down St. Jude. Seven other players had at least an RBI and two hits. Dave Rothenberg led the way for St. Jude with a home run and two RBIs.

St. Louis 2, St. Michael 1 — Keith Gibbons and the St. Louis defense outduelled Jim Cassidy and the St. Michael's defense in a low scoring affair. After a single by Gibbons and a double by Jim Steger, Joe Metzger and Marv Sherb hit sac flies to plate St. Louis' only runs of the night. Gerry Reape knocked home St. Michael's only run in the top of the seventh.

St. Patrick 9, St. Anne 5 — Tom Redi and Jim Reilly had a pair as St. Pat's continued its winning ways. Alan Belau tripled in two runs and Tom Kucin, Norm Hansen and Bob Veeck had multiple hit games.

St. Joseph 10, St. Louis 3 — Larry Shaub had a 4 for 4 night, including two doubles and a triple as St. Joe's scored six runs in the fifth inning to vanquish St. Louis. Bill Mirto, Shaub, Harry Semple, Ed Belford and Randy Grizard contributed to the 24 hit attack.

St. Thomas 12, St. Paul 6 — Tom McGall, Rob Stratton, Al Antoine and Tim Deegan led the way for St. Thomas in a game breaking seven-run first inning.

St. Blaise 10, St. Anne 9 — Down 9-8 in the bottom of the seventh Tom Sherwin ignited the rally with a single, followed by a Frank Pepe single and eventually the game winner by Jeff Friedlander. Kevin Loneragan went 3 for 3. Dan Margolis had three RBIs while Tony Williams and Bob Veeck had three hits for St. Anne.

St. Jude 13, St. James 9 — St. Jude jumped out a 4 for 4 night, including the first inning and never looked back behind the hitting of Phil Vellucci, Brian Williams, Frank Samueller and Darryl Eaton. Frank Chupka and Rich Romane coupled up the bottom of the order with three hits each. Steve Pietrucha was 4 for 4.

Union County Senior Softball Comcast Cablevision 17, Crest Refrigeration 2 — Bill Mirto had three hits and a home run and Brian Williams had three hits to lead Comcast to their fourth straight win.

Comcast Cablevision 24, Union Center National Bank 16 — Kari Grossman had four hits, Frank Bender, Angelo Corbo, Steve Ferro and Bill Mirto added three hits each leading Comcast's 32 hit offense.

Antones Pub and Grill 36, Crest Refrigeration 2 — Bob D'Meo hit for the cycle. John Lyp hit a grand slam home run and Antones played an excellent defensive game.

Irish Pub 15, Legg Mason 13 — Tony Orlando hit a grand slam for the Pub.

Antones Pub and Grill 15, Comcast Cablevision 3 — Timely hitting by Don Montefusco, Bob D'Meo and Joe Viso and a well pitched game from Bob Lieberman handed Comcast their first defeat of the season. Brian Williams had two hits for Comcast.

Creative Industries 17, Haven Savings Bank 14 — Ray Cozzarelli had four hits, Bob Canales had three hits and a home run and Art Jopacz, Allan Schuman and Bill Ritchie added three hits for Creative.

Il Giardino Ristorante 13, LA Law 10 — Offensive support for Giardino's was provided by Bob Bierman, Pete Ierino Vic Blyskal, Lionel Genello and Dave Levine.

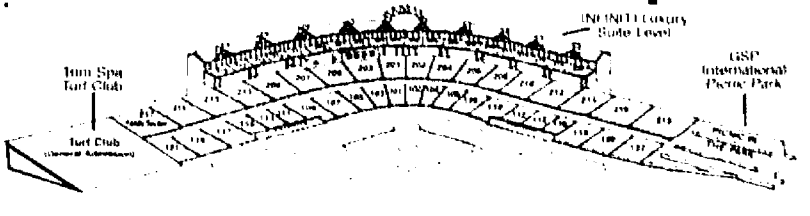
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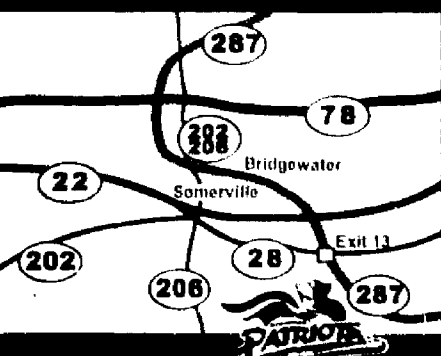
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Morristown MINI dealership is open

MORRISTOWN — Ryan Automotive Limited's newest dealership, Morristown MINI, is officially open for business, according to owner Rod Ryan.

The new franchise, being run by the management team from Morristown BMW, is located at 59 Bank St., Morristown. It shares a newly renovated facility with Morristown BMW's Certified Pre-Owned BMW Showroom.

Morristown MINI's official launch party will take place June 13, from 5-9 p.m. The party is open to the public and will be held at the new franchise's location in Morristown.

"It's going to be a great time," Ryan said. "Those who attend can expect lots of refreshments, socializing and, of course, a chance to get a first-hand look at the new MINI Cooper and MINI Cooper S. We hope to see a tremendous turn-out."

The MINI Cooper is a really fun car to drive, with a lot of history. In fact, many of those driving the new MINI Cooper are the people (and the children of those people) who drove the original Mini Cooper back in the 60's and 70's."

The original Mini Cooper was first launched in 1959, and quickly became one of the world's best selling cars, with 5.3 million sold to date. The idea for it was conceived by designer and eccentric genius Alec Issigonis. Measuring approximately 10 feet long and 4 feet wide, the original Mini Cooper was intended to be the smallest possible car that would still accommodate four adults and luggage.

"What makes this car really exciting is that this generation of MINI drivers will have the advantage of BMW engineering," Ryan commented.

The new MINI Cooper, being



The new MINI Cooper, being produced by BMW, has been completely updated and re-engineered.

produced by BMW, has been completely updated and re-engineered. It is 18 inches long and 14 inches wide that the original. At its heart is a 1.6 liter/115 hp, four cylinder engine that puts the power to the ground through the front wheels. A high performance model, the 163 hp, super-charged, intercooled MINI Cooper S is also available.

Although both models are competitively priced—an MSRP of \$16,840 for the MINI Cooper and an MSRP of \$19,840 for the MINI Cooper S—they still come standard with an array of amenities, including: anti-theft audio system with six speakers, map-reading and footwell lights, fold down rear seats for expandable cargo space, climate controlled glovebox, height-adjustable headrests, power front windows and more.

The new MINI Cooper also has the advantage of BMW's advanced safety and security features that include: anti-lock brake system; flat tire monitor, advance head protection system II; remote keyless entry, and an engine immobilizer with coded drive away protection.

Being true to the MINI's origins, a complete 14-hue palette will be available for the exterior, with several choices in contrasting roof colors. Since the Mini Cooper has always lent itself to drivers' self-expression, BMW has devised a series of personalized top patterns that even includes the infamous Union Jack.

"The MINI Cooper is an unusual car, and people can expect an unusual showroom that captures the essence of MINI and the quality of BMW," Ryan commented. "And of course, Morristown MINI

adheres to the same corporate philosophy that drives all Ryan Automotive dealerships, which is to deliver service that far exceeds the customers' expectations."

For more information on Morristown MINI, call the dealership at 973-451-0009.

Morristown MINI is the tenth franchise in the Ryan Automotive family of dealerships, that include: Open Road Acura, 1041 Route 18, East Brunswick; Morristown BMW, 170 Madison Ave., Morristown; Morristown BMW's Certified Pre-Owned BMW Showroom, 55 Bank St., Morristown; Open Road BMW, 731 Route 1, Edison; Open Road BMW's Certified Pre-Owned BMW Showroom, 540 Route 1, Edison; Open Road Honda/Mazda/Isuzu, 50 Route 1, Edison; and Wayne Acura, 1425 Route 23, Wayne.



Dealer honored for excellence

Flemington Nissan has been awarded the Owner First Award of Excellence from Nissan North America. Pictured above, from left, are Jason Harris, Nissan Motor Corp, Steve Kiley, Flemington Nissan, Byron Brisby and Steve Kalater, Flemington Car and Truck Company, and Marty Gleason, Nissan Motor Corp.

Flemington Mazda will host car clinic for Run participants

Flemington Mazda will host a Car Care Clinic on Saturday, June 8 for Mazda Miata owners as part of the Del-Val Miata Club's North Hunterdon Run.

The drive runs 57 miles, beginning on Route 31 in Clinton, winding through the scenic North Hunterdon and ending at Flemington Mazda.

The car care clinic includes a 27-point safety check and oil and filter change for \$15.95. The safety check alone will be \$9.95. Mazda certified technicians will perform the service

for Miata owners on a first come, first served reservation basis.

Flemington Mazda, located on Routes 31 and 202, is a proud member of the locally owned and nationally known Flemington Car and Truck Country Family of Dealerships.

To schedule an appointment for the car care clinic, call Matt McMingley, service manager of Flemington Mazda, at (908) 782-7500. For more information, contact Buck Fountain at (908) 638-8989.

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Exp. necessary. Summit
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General Help 240

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the FTC.

General Help 240

Madison Borough Board
of Education
**SUMMER HELP
WANTED**
Maintenance, Custodial,
Groundskeeping and
Clerical Workers
needed.
STARTING DATE:
Immediately
APPLY IN PERSON AT:
Madison Board of
Education
359 Woodland Road
Madison, NJ 07940
CLOSING DATE:
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EOE/AA

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Will train. Upbeat individual
with excellent phone skills
for busy Cranford office.
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to spot a medical billing
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skills necessary. Includ-
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You can
charge
your
classified
ad!**

Management Help 245

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manage weekly newspaper
sales to dealers, news-stands
& vending boxes in Som-
erset, Middlesex, Union &
Warren Counties. This
individual will supervise
delivery personnel who
transport newspapers through-
out the central New Jersey
marketplace. This position
reports to our Circulation
Director. It is based at our
Somerville office location.
Prior single copy sales
experience is preferred.
Experience with Excel is
also preferred. We offer a
competitive salary and
benefits package including
paid holidays and vacation,
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Circulation Director,
NJN Publishing
6 Minneapark Rd.,
P.O. Box 32
Flemington, NJ
08822-0032
or email to
Flanagan@
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Medical mgr. helpful. Exc.
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sume: 732-382-0402

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Medical Help 250

**CRANFORD POLICE
DEPARTMENT
EMERGENCY
MEDICAL
TECHNICIAN**

The Township of Cran-
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dates for the position of
Emergency Medical
Technician. Candidates
must possess current and
valid certifications: EMT, CPR
with defibrillator com-
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experience, and valid
New Jersey driver's li-
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successfully complete
CEVO, PHTLS, and ICS
2000 within six months
of hire. Applications are
available at the
Cranford Police De-
partment, 8 Spring-
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ford, NJ. Deadline for
applications is Friday June
14, 2002.

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& Parks Department in
the Community Center.
For Info Call:
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E/OE/M/F/V/H

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Westfield seeking medical
receptionist 3 days a week
plus Saturday mornings.
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of health ins., exc. salary /
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include receptionist,
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Wagon, White-Ivory, Auto, 5Cyl, STK#SP1362, 43,088mi.
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Wagon, Emerald-Ivory, Auto, 5Cyl, STK#SP1366, 36,125mi.
1999 Volvo V70 AWXC.....
Wagon, Nautic-Graphite, Auto, 5Cyl, STK#SP1368, 38,267mi.
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Wagon, Desert-Ivory, Auto, 5Cyl, STK#SP1376, 42,897mi.
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Wagon, Red-Ivory Int, Auto, 5Cyl, STK#SP1378, 40,993mi.
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Acreage & Lots 305

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Condos & Townhouses 320

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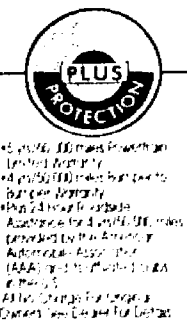
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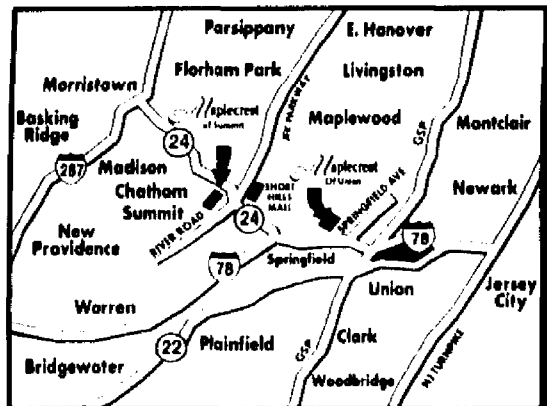
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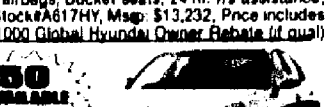
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\$14,985 


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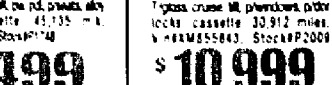
4 cylinder, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr. r/s assist, tilt, CD, tire & wheel group, hard top, 5 speed man. trans, Vin#2P50422, Stock#A393JE, Marp: \$20,400, Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$500 Military Rebate (if qual), \$500 Factory Rebate

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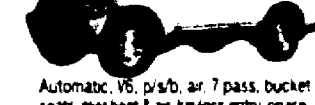
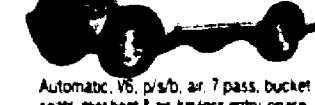
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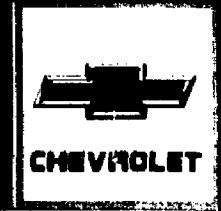
\$375  **\$187** 
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\$28,589

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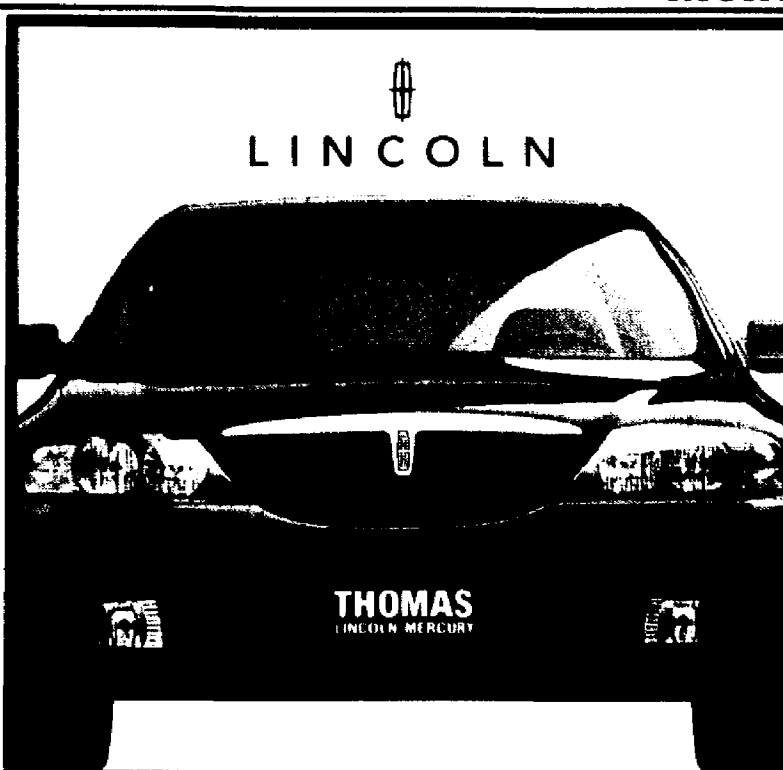
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Brand New 2002 Lincoln LS

Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos**
\$399

Fully Equipped & Here's What You Get...

- V-8 Engine
- Automatic Trans w/OD
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- Power Seats
- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Stereo-Cass
- CD Player
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Defogger
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Leather Interior
- Moonroof
- Skid Plates
- VIN# 2Y682836
- MSRP \$39,873

Lease pymts based on \$2000 cash, \$1000 lease renewal rebate if qual. \$399 1st pymt = \$2399 due at lease inception. Purchase option = \$18,342. Til pymts = \$14,364. Til cost = \$16,364.

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Brand New 2002 Lincoln Town Car Signature

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- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- CD Changer
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Seats
- Air Conditioning
- Leather Interior
- Moonroof
- AM/FM Stereo-Cass
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Defogger
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise
- Skid Plates
- VIN# 2Y653829
- MSRP \$45,673

Incl. \$2130 discount Pkg. Lease pymts based on \$1999 cash, \$1000 lease renewal rebate if qual. \$7500 rebate, \$0 sec if qual & \$419 1st pymt = \$7418 due at lease inception. Purchase option = \$17,150. Til pymts = \$15,084. Til cost = \$17,083.

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1998 MERCURY SABLE LS SEDAN

4 dr V-6 auto trans w/OD, power windows/locks/trunk, leather interior, ABS, cruise control, air, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, moonroof, chrome wheels, 26,740 mi. SK # 2741 VIN # 8F326923

\$8995

1999 MERCURY VILLAGER LS

V-6 auto, CD, power windows/locks/trunk, leather interior, ABS, cruise control, air, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, moonroof, chrome wheels, 43,240 mi. SK # 2741 VIN # 8F326923

\$15,995

2000 MERCURY SABLE LS PREMIUM

4 dr V-6 auto trans w/OD, power windows/locks/trunk, leather interior, ABS, cruise control, air, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, moonroof, chrome wheels, 26,740 mi. SK # 2741 VIN # 8F326923

\$17,695

1999 FORD MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE

2 dr V-6 auto trans w/OD, power windows/locks/trunk, leather interior, ABS, cruise control, air, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, moonroof, chrome wheels, 26,740 mi. SK # 2741 VIN # 8F326923

\$20,495

1999 MERCURY MARQUIS LS

4 dr V-6 auto trans w/OD, power windows/locks/trunk, leather interior, ABS, cruise control, air, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, moonroof, chrome wheels, 26,740 mi. SK # 2741 VIN # 8F326923

\$20,995

1999 MERCURY MARQUIS LS

2 dr V-6 auto trans w/OD, power windows/locks/trunk, leather interior, ABS, cruise control, air, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, moonroof, chrome wheels, 26,740 mi. SK # 2741 VIN # 8F326923

\$21,995

1999 MERCURY MARQUIS LS

4 dr V-6 auto trans w/OD, power windows/locks/trunk, leather interior, ABS, cruise control, air, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, moonroof, chrome wheels, 26,740 mi. SK # 2741 VIN # 8F326923

\$21,995

1999 MERCURY MARQUIS LS

4 dr V-6 auto trans w/OD, power windows/locks/trunk, leather interior, ABS, cruise control, air, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, moonroof, chrome wheels, 26,740 mi. SK # 2741 VIN # 8F326923

\$23,995

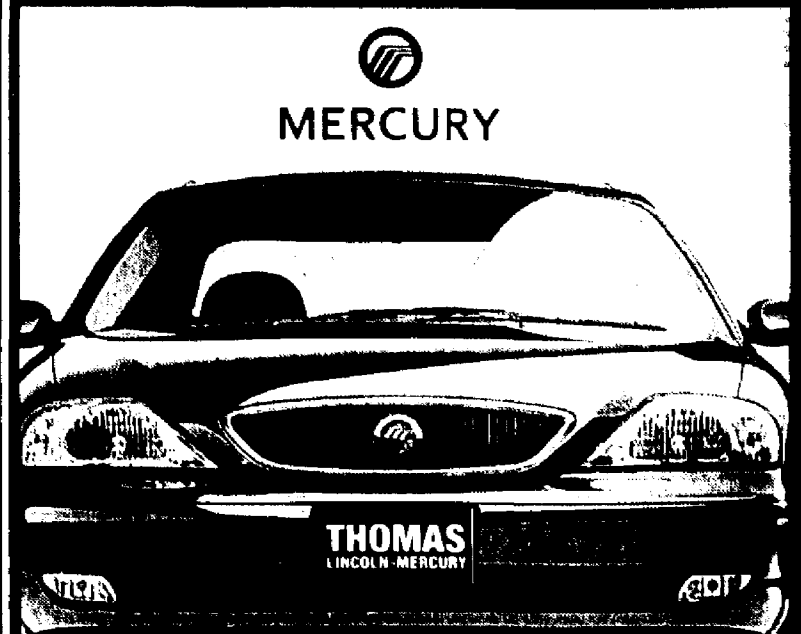
1999 MERCURY MARQUIS LS

4 dr V-6 auto trans w/OD, power windows/locks/trunk, leather interior, ABS, cruise control, air, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, moonroof, chrome wheels, 26,740 mi. SK # 2741 VIN # 8F326923

\$26,995

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Brand New 2002 Mercury Sable LS Premium

Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos**
\$269

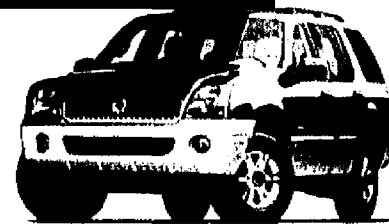
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- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Trunk
- Power Driver's Seat
- AM/FM Stereo
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Defogger
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- Skid Plates
- VIN# 2A632691
- MSRP \$23,043

Lease pymts based on \$1729 cash, \$1000 lease renewal rebate if qual. \$269 1st pymt = \$1998 due at lease inception. Purchase option = \$9468. Til pymts = \$9684. Til cost = \$11,413.

TAKE THE
MERCURY VALUE
CHALLENGE

\$359
Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos**



Brand New 2002 Mercury Mountaineer AWD

- V-6 Engine
- Automatic Transmission
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Trunk
- Power Seats
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Defogger
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Leather Interior
- Aluminum Wheels
- Skid Plates
- VIN# 2U129493
- MSRP \$34,440

Lease pymts based on \$2399 cash, \$1750 lease renewal rebate if qual. \$359 1st pymt = \$2758 due at lease inception. Purchase option = \$14,026. Til pymts = \$12,924. Til cost = \$15,323.

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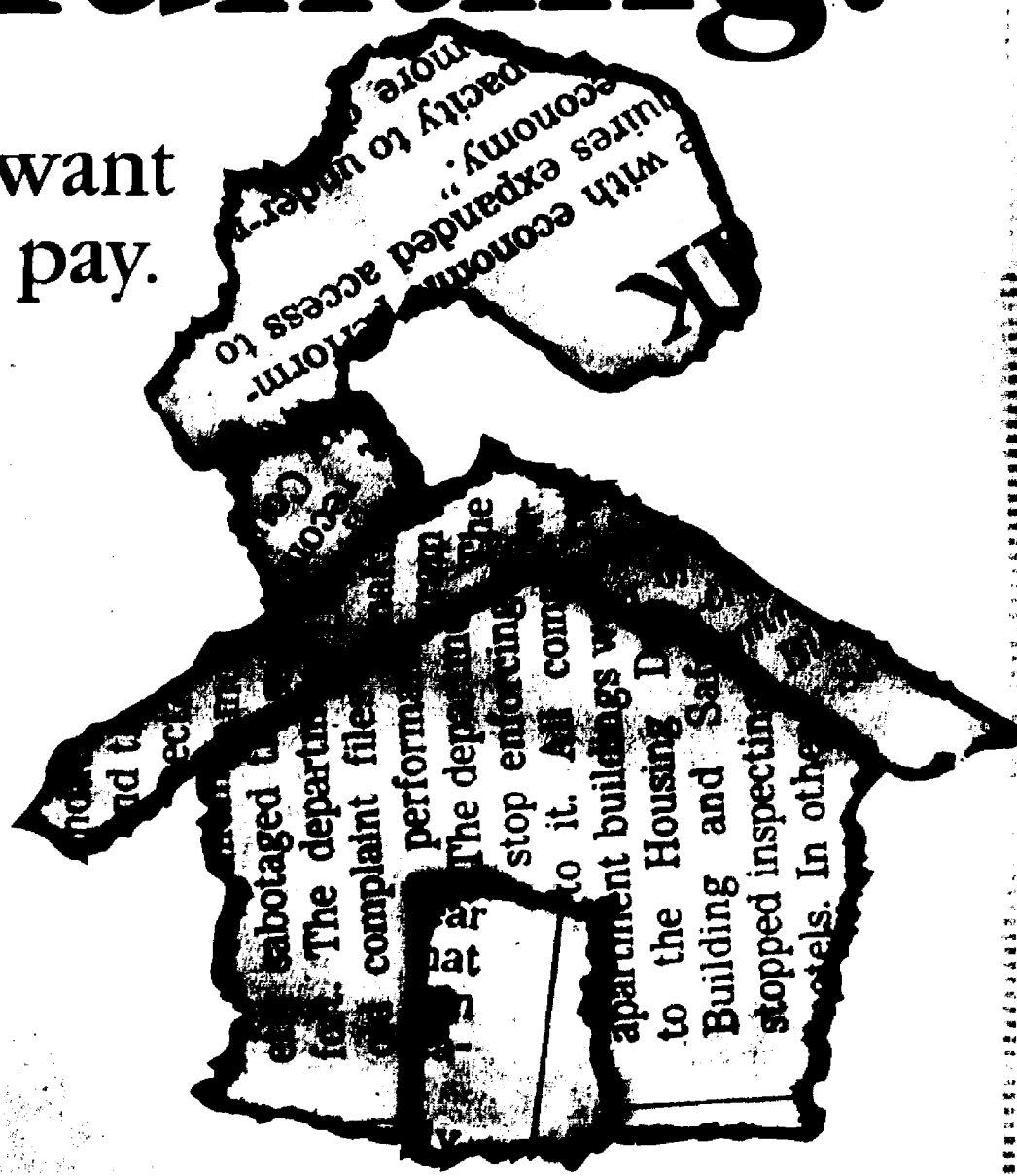
Prices incl all costs to be paid by consumer except license, registration & taxes. Supersedes all previous offers. Not resp for typos. Lessee resp for excess wear & tear. **36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mi/yr. 204 thereafter (Mountaineer). 154 thereafter (Sable). Subject to approval by primary lending source. All prices & pymts incl all applicable customer rebates & incentives. All reb go back to dr.

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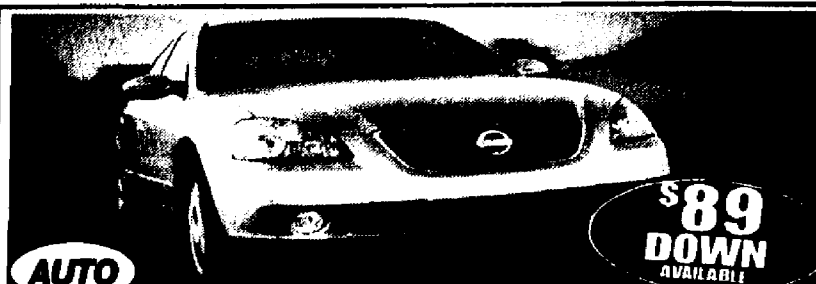
\$89 DOWN! SUMMER SALE!



NEW 2002 NISSAN SENTRA

VIN #2L656463, MSRP: \$13,667, 4 cyl., 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo, dual air bags,

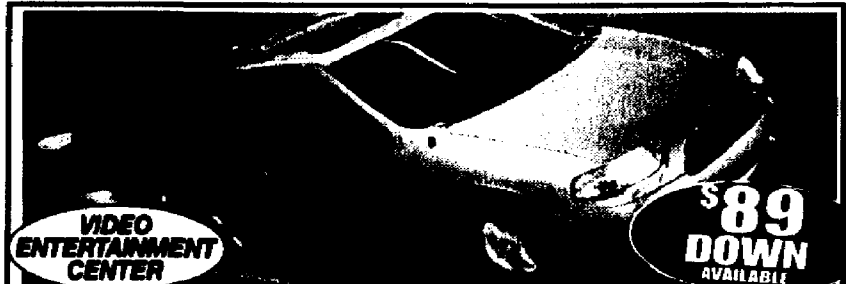
\$9399 \$55 PER MO 24 MOS



NEW 2002 NISSAN ALTIMA

VIN #2C267045, MSRP: \$19,539, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b, am/fm cd, dual air bags.

\$14,999 \$85 PER MO 24 MOS



NEW 2002 NISSAN QUEST

VIN #2D811431, VIN #2D812482, MSRP: \$23,497, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, r/def, tilt, cruise, dual air bags,

\$17,799 \$139 PER MO 24 MOS



NEW 2002 NISSAN XTERRA

VIN #2C529638, MSRP: \$22,906, 6 cyl., 5 spd man, p/s/b, tilt, a/c, am/fm cd, r/def, d/airbags, roof rack, split seats

\$17,799 \$149 PER MO 24 MOS



NEW 2002 NISSAN MAXIMA SE

VIN #2TH54607, MSRP: \$26,137, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass/cd, r/def, tilt, cruise, dual air bags, alloys, rear spoiler, fog lights,

\$18,699 \$155 PER MO 24 MOS



NEW 2002 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4WD

VIN #2W737694, MSRP: \$29,377, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass/cd, dual air bags, roof rack, step rails,

\$22,299 \$155 PER MO 24 MOS

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'03 NISSAN ALTIMA

4 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd, a/c, p/winds/lks, cruise, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 138,254 mi. VIN #PC121926.

\$999

'06 FORD MUSTANG CONV'T.

2 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm cass, alloys, 121,642 mi. VIN #T1121747.

\$4977

'06 TOYOTA COROLLA

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b, am/fm, dual air bags, 82,125 mi. VIN #T151710.

\$6677

'00 HONDA ACCORD

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 89,492 mi. VIN #TA251538.

\$6877

'07 NISSAN ALTIMA

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 47,839 mi. VIN #VC225371.

\$9977

'04 BMW 525i

4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, driver air bag, alloys, 83,648 mi. VIN #RCK42778.

\$10,977

'00 NISSAN MAXIMA

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm stereo/cass, r/def, 64,002 mi. VIN #W1519257.

\$11,977

'00 NISSAN ALTIMA

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, tilt, cruise, am/fm/cd, r/def, d/airbags, 28,960 mi. VIN #YC245179.

\$12,477

'00 HONDA CIVIC LX

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm stereo, cruise, r/def, dual air bags, 33,699 mi. VIN #W1056073.

\$12,777

'00 MAZDA 626

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 36,659 mi. VIN #X5815698.

\$12,777

'00 FORD F150

2 DR, 6 cyl., man, a/c, ABS brks, am/fm stereo, dual air bags, alloys, 43,767 mi. VIN #XNB09533.

\$12,977

'00 ACURA INTEGRA

2 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm/cd, r/def, d/airbags, cruise, sunroof, alloys, 39,963 mi. VIN #W5001286.

\$13,477

'00 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER

6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks, am/fm stereo r/def, dual air bags, 43,385 mi. VIN #WR657497.

\$13,677

'00 FORD WINDSTAR LX

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, r/def, traction ctrl, VIN #XBB77603.

\$14,977

'00 MERCURY COUGAR

2 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm cass/cd, cruise, r/def, dual air bags, alloys, 20,231 mi. VIN #Y561657.

\$15,977

'00 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass/cd, r/def, dual air bags, 42,110 mi. VIN #WV275186.

\$16,477

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'00 FORD EXPLORER

SUV, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks, cruise, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 46,368 mi. VIN #XZB20395.

\$16,777

'00 MERCURY VILLAGER

VAN, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, lthr, alloys, 45,013 mi. VIN #XDJ14285.

\$16,877

'00 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS, am/fm cass/d, r/def, dual air bags, 34,558 mi. VIN #XWJ11057.

\$17,777

'00 FORD WINDSTAR LX

Van, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, lugg rack, 22,029 mi. VIN #YBA35553.

\$17,777

'00 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER

SUV, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks, am/fm cass/cd, r/def, d/airbags, lthr, roof rack, alloys, 34,911 mi. VIN #XUJ09736.

\$18,477

'01 DODGE RAM 2500

2 DR, 8 cylinders, automatic, a/c, power winds/lks, dual air bags, 6,225 mi. VIN #1M5S168.

\$18,777

'00 FORD EXPLORER

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 34,171 mi. VIN #YZA29319.

\$18,977

'07 FORD EXPEDITION XLT

4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass, r/def, d/airbags, lthr, alloys, 52,944 mi. VIN #VLA89565.

\$19,477

'00 FORD F-150 XLT

Pick-Up, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, lthr, alloys, 52,980 mi. VIN #WNB05041.

\$19,977

'00 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, lthr, alloys, 25,128 mi. VIN #YC347750.

\$20,977

'00 DODGE DURANGO SLT

4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass/cd, cruise, r/def, dual air bags, lthr, alloys, 35,503 mi. VIN #XF626134.

\$20,977

'01 FORD ESCAPE

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass/cd, r/def, roof rack, alloys, 29,377 mi. VIN #KE82944.

\$21,477

'00 FORD EXPEDITION

4 DR, 4x4, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, alloys, 37,178 mi. VIN #XLA68857.

\$23,477

'01 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 28,512 mi. VIN #1Y171834.

\$23,477

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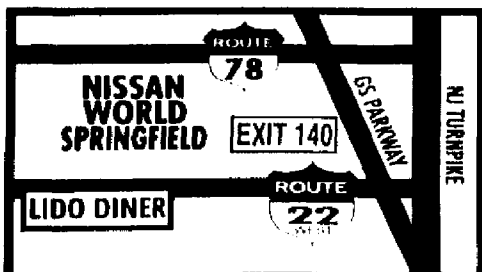
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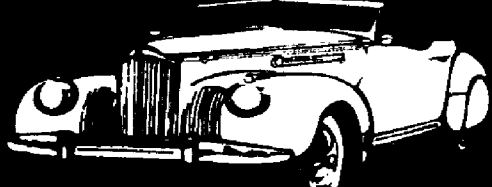
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1999 SUBARU Wagon, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, only 37,000 miles. VIN#X1172501 SOLD	1999 CHEVY MALIBU 4 dr, v-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, 33,000 miles. VIN#Y1153597	1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIN 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, 39,000 miles. VIN#NF49710	2001 MAZDA 626 LX 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, only 14,900 miles. VIN#1422436	2001 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 dr, 3 spd, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, alloy wheels, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, only 9,000 miles. VIN#1H1114101
\$16,995	\$8,995	NOW \$10,250	\$14,995	NOW \$18,450
1999 VOLVO V-70 Wagon, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, only 37,000 miles. VIN#X230001	2001 NISSAN SENTRA GXE 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, only 23,000 miles. VIN#11153467	2001 NISSAN ALTIMA SE 4 dr, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, moonroof, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, 34,000 miles. VIN#1C106391	2002 DODGE STRATUS 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, only 35,000 miles. VIN#T111015	2001 DODGE INTREPID 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, 28,000 miles. VIN#1H133435
\$19,950	\$12,995	\$14,995	\$17,995	\$14,995
1999 FORD MUSTANG 2 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, rear wing, 35,000 miles. VIN#F111589	2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 dr, v-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, only 17,000 miles. VIN#1M511517	2000 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 dr, v-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, alloy wheels, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, only 27,000 miles. VIN#F352063	1997 FORD MUSTANG 2 dr, v-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, only 27,000 miles. VIN#1M511517	2000 DODGE STRATUS 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, only 22,000 miles. VIN#1H133435
\$12,495	\$13,275	\$19,595	\$18,995	\$18,995

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1999 FORD TAURUS WAGON Auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, 3 seats, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels, dolo, v-6, 39,000 miles. VIN#X111856	1999 FORD ESCORT 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, cass, 37,000 miles. VIN#XW267946	2000 VW JETTA 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, abs, only 21,000 miles. VIN#M034274	2001 VOLVO S-80 T-6 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, heated seats, only 19,000 miles. VIN#11205378	2001 VOLVO S-60 2.4 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, heated seats, 19,000 miles. VIN#12062581
\$12,995	\$7,495	\$14,995	\$32,995	\$28,995
1999 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, only 28,000 miles. VIN#XT571006	1999 FORD WINDSTAR SEL 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, captains power doors, dual air, alloy wheels, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, only 18,000 miles. VIN#XF110082	2002 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER Touring edition, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, moonroof, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, abs, traction brand, new lease, cancellation, 37 miles, save big.	2000 FORD EXPLORER XLS 4 dr, 4x4, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, only 18,000 miles. VIN#F576338	2000 FORD TAURUS SE 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels, only 29,000 miles. VIN#1M511517
\$14,595	\$20,995	\$19,825	\$18,995	\$12,995

2001 VOLVO V-70 WAGON
Auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, moonroof, alloy wheels, turbo. VIN#11122497
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4 dr, 4.0L V-6, auto OD trans, pwr slng/brks, AIR, CD, cloth capt chairs, carpeted floor mats, step bar, cast alum whls, VIN#2UB38801, MSRP \$29,060. Buy price incl. \$1500 reb, \$400 Coll grad rebate if qual, \$1500 renewal rebate if qual & \$2670 Wyman Disc. 36 mo closed end FMCC lease incl. \$1500 reb, \$400 Coll grad rebate if qual, & \$1500 Lease. Renewal reb if qual as part of down pymnt, w/12k mi/yr, 15c thereafter. \$2000 cust cash, \$289.47 1st mo pymnt = \$2289.47 due at lease signing. Ttl pymnts = \$10,420.92. Ttl cost \$12,420.92. *Purchase option at lease end = \$11,624.

32 AVAIL. AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

BRAND NEW 2002 FORD

5 dr, 2.0L 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr slng/brks/side wind/mirrs, AIR, tilt, cruise, fog lamps, AM/FM Stereo-cass, VIN#2R188084, MSRP \$17,920. Buy price incl. \$2000 reb, \$400 Coll grad rebate if qual, \$1000 renewal rebate if qual & \$1000 Wyman Disc. 36 mo closed end FMCC lease incl. \$2000 reb, \$400 Coll grad rebate if qual, & \$1000 Lease. Renewal reb if qual as part of down pymnt, w/12k mi/yr, 15c thereafter. \$1200 cust cash, \$196 1st mo pymnt, & \$200 sec. dop = \$1596 due at lease signing. Ttl pymnts = \$7056. Ttl cost \$8256. Purchase option at lease end = \$8064.

27 AVAIL. AT SIMILAR SAVINGS!

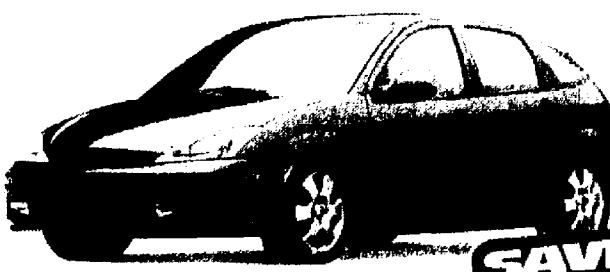
EXPLORER XLS 4X4



\$289.47
Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos.
Or Buy For Only **\$22,990**

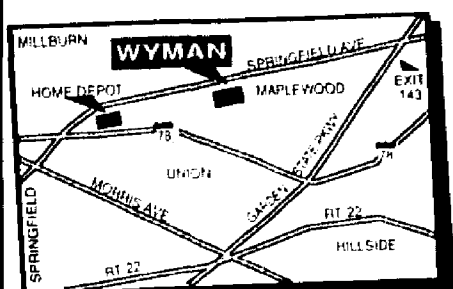
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FOCUS ZX5



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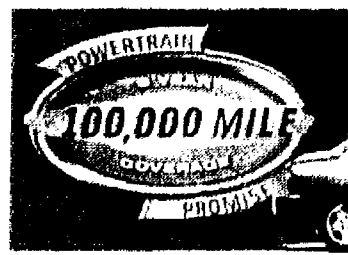
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BRAND NEW CAVALIER SEDAN

4 cylinder, auto trans, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, AIR, AM/FM stereo cassette, cloth bucket seats, s/b radials, STK #A5776, VIN #27138574, MSRP \$15,155. Buy price incl. \$3000 GM rebate

\$11,424



LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS.

\$239

BRAND NEW MALIBU SEDAN

3.1L V6 170 HP Engine, auto trans, w/OD, power steering, air conditioning, ABS, AM/FM stereo cassette, cloth bucket seats, s/b radials, STK #A6186, VIN #26464240, MSRP \$16,345. 36 mo closed end lease w/ 12,000 mi. yr. 20c thereafter. \$750 Cost. Cash \$239.1st mo. pymnt & \$750 GM Rebate used as cap cost red. if qual. \$399 due at signing. 11 pymts \$8664. 1st cost \$1964. Purch. opt. at lease end \$9172. Buy price incl. \$2000 GM Rebate

\$16,260



LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS.

\$197

BRAND NEW PRIZM SEDAN

4 dr, 1.8L DOHC 16v 151.4 cyl, auto trans, power steering/brakes, AIR, AM/FM stereo cassette, cloth bucket seats, s/b radials, STK #A6186, VIN #26464240, MSRP \$15,155. 36 mo closed end lease w/ 12,000 mi. yr. 20c thereafter. \$750 Cost. Cash \$197.1st mo. pymnt & \$750 GM Rebate used as cap cost red. if qual. \$399 due at signing. 11 pymts \$8664. 1st cost \$1964. Purch. opt. at lease end \$9172. Buy price incl. \$2000 GM Rebate

\$12,476



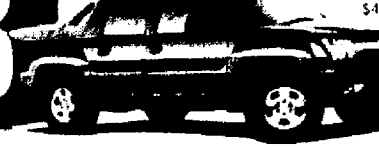
LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS.

\$498

BRAND NEW AVALANCHE 1500 4x4

Vortec 5000 V8 4.8L auto trans, power steering/brakes, AIR, AM/FM stereo cassette, cloth bucket seats, s/b radials, STK #A6186, VIN #26464240, MSRP \$35,685. 36 mo closed end lease w/ 12,000 mi. yr. 20c thereafter. \$501 Cost. Cash \$498.1st mo. pymnt & \$501 due at signing. 11 pymts \$17,908. 1st cost \$18,429. Purch. opt. at lease end \$19,984. Buy price incl. \$2000 GM Rebate

\$30,399



LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS.

\$297

BRAND NEW BLAZER LS 4x4

2 dr Vortec 4000 V6 2.8L engine, 4 sp, auto trans, w/OD, power steering/brakes, AIR, AM/FM stereo cassette, cloth bucket seats, s/b radials, STK #A6186, VIN #26464240, MSRP \$26,177. 36 mo closed end lease w/ 12,000 mi. yr. 20c thereafter. \$602 Cost. Cash \$297.1st mo. pymnt & \$602 due at signing. 11 pymts \$13,602. 1st cost \$13,264. Purch. opt. at lease end \$13,555. Buy price incl. \$2000 GM Rebate

\$22,615



LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS.

\$499

BRAND NEW SUBURBAN 1500 LS 4x2

Vortec 5000 V8 4.8L auto trans, w/OD, power steering/brakes, AIR, AM/FM stereo cassette, cloth bucket seats, s/b radials, STK #A6186, VIN #26464240, MSRP \$37,448. 36 mo closed end lease w/ 12,000 mi. yr. 20c thereafter. \$1100 Cost. Cash \$499.1st mo. pymnt & \$1100 due at signing. 11 pymts \$17,964. 1st cost \$19,064. Purch. opt. at lease end \$21,345. Buy price incl. \$2000 GM Rebate

\$31,997



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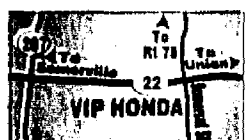
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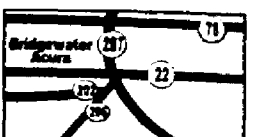
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