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Record-Press

Vol. 17, No. 24

Friday, June 14, 2002

50 cents

INSIDE



Champi
Ray Williams of Scotch Plains wins the 400-meter race in the Meet of Champions with a meet record time of 46.55. See story on Page C-1.



Helping hand
Jenna Capizzi, 8, gives a helping hand to Sunshine the Clown who is twisting a balloon animal at the Westfield Family Fest Street Fair Sunday afternoon. The event included crafts, entertainment, rides and "Teen Xtreme" activities. Another picture on Page B-1.



Welcome, summer!
With the last day of school fast approaching, it's time to start thinking about what to do this summer. See the Suntastic Summer pages in today's newspaper.

REMINDER

Today is Flag Day. Don't forget to fly the colors, but take them in at night.

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Store owner devastated as business burns

By MICHAEL REILLY
CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — A furniture store in Westfield was gutted Wednesday night in what police are characterizing as a suspicious fire that caused no injuries but did serious damage to the showrooms of Windsor Home Furnishings. Customers were concerned about the status of their orders while owner Philip Vitale struggled to keep his family's business.

"It's catastrophic to the business," Vitale said. "This closed my legacy — this is my business, this is what I have done for my entire life."

But Vitale said he was confident that he could fill orders already placed by customers, as his inventory was shipped from various manufacturers and not stored on-site. However, he was concerned about keeping his business above water — he personally owned the contents of the showroom.

"That's my nest-egg that burnt," Vitale said.

Located on North Avenue, Windsor Home Furnishings — also known as Westfield Home Furnishings — is the most recent incarnation of a business that began in Newark under Vitale's father in 1949, traveled with Vitale to Garwood in 1989 and made the move to Westfield three years ago.

According to the Westfield Police Department, the fire was reported about 7 p.m. when a

patrolman on duty drove past the store and saw a window explode, releasing a cloud of smoke.

Six townships aided the Westfield Fire Department in combating the fire, which Deputy Chief Raymond Luck described as labor intensive as a result of the amount of readily available fuel in the building.

"You're talking about fairly combustible contents," he said of the furniture, but noted that the building remained structurally sound, and the firefighters were

able to prevent the blaze from spreading to the adjacent lots.

One of the neighboring lots is vacant — having at one time housed an Oldsmobile dealership, and Vitale said he hopes to be able to temporarily relocate Windsor Home Furnishings into that lot. "I can't walk away from something that I grew up with — it's part of me," Vitale said.

Detective Sgt. John Rowe said that the fire had started shortly

See **Store**, page A-2

Fanwood shows its stuff



Fair-goers check out the vendors' wares at the Fanwood Street Fair on Sunday. More pictures on Page A-2.

NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kid drinking deterrent causes a stir

Long line of residents wait hours to have say

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — For a third straight meeting, the Township Council listened to hours of public opinion and discussion Tuesday on the yet-to-be introduced ordinance that will allow police to enter a home without a warrant if they believe there is underage drinking on the premises.

The ordinance has created a stir in the township and has brought attention to the problem of underage drinking and the need to find ways to deter it.

Though the concept of the ordinance was initially brought to the council 18 months ago, it is only now being addressed. The council wants to take into consideration the views of the public as well as collect data before taking action, said Mayor Martin Marks.

The council is considering the ordinance based on national and state data that show an increase in underage drinking. Though no statistics on underage drinking in Scotch Plains have been collected, the council is moving on both generic data and anecdotal data from sources such as the county prosecution office, Marks said. Furthermore, Marks has requested records of all incidents dealing with underage drinking from the Police Department.

The council brought in Union County Prosecutor Thomas Manahan Tuesday night to address the public and answer questions about the ordinance. Manahan asserted that teenage

drinking is on the rise and that alcohol is a "gateway drug."

"There has been a clear recognition of a problem of underage drinking," Manahan said. "(We need) anything that will deter underage drinking, that tells (teenagers) it's illegal and harmful and can cost them their lives."

Manahan advocated alcohol educational programs, such as the DARE program required for fifth-graders in the school district. He also addressed concerns about the constitutionality of the ordinance.

According to Manahan, the state Legislature has already passed a similar ordinance and municipalities such as Scotch Plains can take part in enabling legislation, in which they adopt similar ordinances. To date, there has yet to be any successful constitutional challenges to the state ordinance, Manahan said.

However, many of the residents at the meeting were more concerned with the enforcement of the ordinance rather than its constitutional conformity.

"The concept wouldn't be unconstitutional. The enforcement aspects are troubling," said Joe Krakora, a criminal defense lawyer and Scotch Plains resident. "As a practical matter, I'm hard-pressed to see how those laws can be enforced without overstepping bounds...I would urge some caution on the council on aspects of enforcement."

Likewise, Board of Education Member Tom Russo expressed his concerns. "I don't think we're

See **Drinking**, page A-2

Revised school times upset some parents

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — Students in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school district will have to set their alarm clocks a little earlier this fall as the Board of Education approved revised school schedules at their meeting June 6.

Students in high school will start six minutes earlier, while elementary school students gain 15 minutes of instruction under the revised schedules. The new schedules are as follows: high school — 8:08 a.m. - 2:24 p.m.; middle schools, 8:20 a.m. - 2:40 p.m.; elementary schools, 8:35 a.m. - 3:10 p.m.

After two previous plans received public disapproval, the board made revisions and agreed on Plan C. Plan A had elementary and middle schools starting simultaneously. Plan B had the elementary school dismissal time at 3:20.

"Our primary goal in proposing the time changes was to

increase valuable instructional time to benefit our students," said Superintendent Carol B. Choye in a letter on the school district's website. "We also considered before- and after-school programs and changes that meet the needs and interests of our students, the importance of maintaining current class sizes and traffic and congestion concerns."

According to Kathleen Meyer, coordinator of public information for the school district, time changes for schools was first suggested at a budget deliberation meeting in April, prior to elections. New times were proposed as a means of reducing the number of buses transporting students to save money for the school district. With start and ending times further apart, bus schedules can be staggered so the same buses can transport students on all levels, said Meyer.

"The board hopes (the new schedules) will reduce the

See **School**, page A-2



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dreams of glory

Youngsters line up at Galloping Hills Golf Course in Kenilworth June 6 for a chance to prove they can drive, chip and putt with the best of them. The event was sponsored by the Golf Channel and was limited to the first 175 to apply. Robert Sinisi, 10, of Westfield, came in first and Brian Levine, 9, of Westfield came in second in the 9- and 10-year-old division. More photos on Page A-3.

Store owner devastated as business burns

Continued from page A-1

after an employee had left the premises on a day that the store was typically closed. He added that the Union County Arson Squad was aiding the investigation into the cause of the fire.

But Vitale said that although the store was closed to customers on Wednesdays, employees were typically on site moving goods and maintaining the store. He also denied that he or any of his employees were involved in the fire and said that his insurance, while enough to pay his employees wages and allow him to complete his deliveries was not enough to cover the damage.

"I think it was an accident," Vitale concluded.

Rowe also noted that customers had previously lodged civil complaints against Vitale's store.

And Florence L. Peterson, director of the county division of consumer affairs, said that since 1998 as many as 11 complaints had been lodged against

Vitale's companies in both Garwood and Westfield prior to Wednesday's blaze.

Peterson and Morris said that the pre-fire complaints against Vitale include accusations of deceptive business practices, delayed deliveries, and poor product quality. Peterson also noted that Vitale had not responded to inquiries made by the county division of consumer affairs.

But since the fire, the Union County Division of Consumer Affairs has reported a number of inquiries from customers concerned about orders they had placed, and left deposits for, with Vitale's business. However, Consumer Affairs Investigator Patric Morris noted that no formal complaints against the furniture store had been filed with his office after the fire.

Vitale explained that he had established an office to meet with customers after the fire in a warehouse used by his delivery company, Garwood Delivery Service.



Fair game

NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Douglas McIntyre, 2 fl. of Fanwood, appears fascinated by the beaded jewelry offered for sale by Mary Martin of Toms River at the Fanwood Street Fair Sunday. At right, Courtney Wills, 6, of Rahway, gets pelted by balloons in the Balloon Typhoon.



Council hears update on Field of Dreams progress

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Township Council heard Tuesday night an update of its plans to improve ballfields in the township.

Scotch Plains and Fanwood councils along with the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education have acquired a grant from the Union County Field of Dreams program to improve and construct the ball-

fields for each entity to utilize.

The grant will allow the township and borough to make improvements to the Park Middle School field, as well as add a sprinkler system and build two additional fields.

Currently, the three entities are in the process of retaining an engineer to develop design concepts. Construction bids will be made in the fall and construction could begin in late fall or early spring.

Separate from the grant, the

township is developing a park on Plainfield Avenue from its open space trust fund.

"We got together as three organizations under our shared-services program and applied for a grant for the three of us and were able to maximize the dollars," said Councilman Frank Rossi. "Fanwood, Scotch Plains and the board all use (the fields) so it will be helpful for all."

Under the grant, all three entities will contribute \$100,000 for the project, with Union County matching the contributions with \$300,000, making it a \$600,000 project.

Kid drinking deterrent School

Continued from page A-1

at a time where we need to put unqualified faith in our police to correctly enforce (the ordinance). Ordinances like this are abused. They're abused every day," Russo said.

Marks disagreed with the complaint that the police would abuse its rights under the ordinance. He said that the same protection against unlawful search and seizure would be in place under the ordinance. The police must have a probable cause to take action, Marks said.

Many residents spoke in support of the ordinance at Tuesday's meeting, many of whom were not present at previous meetings addressing the issue. In general, they cited the need for protecting children from alcohol abuse and the dangers that stem from it,

such as drunken driving. The Rev. Don Hummel of St. Bartholomew's Church said he has buried too many young people from alcohol-related incidents for something not to be done.

"The ordinance gives us another opportunity to help parents raise their kids and helps our village raise our kids. If this is another tool we can give our law enforcement officers I think it's worth looking into," Hummel said.

Resident Bruce Yakre put the responsibility of underage drinking prevention on parents rather than law enforcement officers.

"What I still haven't heard is why are all these kids drinking," Yakre said. "Alcohol is throughout this culture like air we breathe. They watch everyone drink, they watch adults drink their butts off."

Marks said that the council will continue to hear from residents and evaluate aspects of the ordinance to decide if it will introduce it or not. The issue will be discussed again at the next public meeting on June 25.

Continued from page A-1

amount of buses and level savings will come about," Meyer said.

Though the new schedules may prove to be economically beneficial, many parents object to the changes.

"My main concern is the extra 15 minutes for elementary schools and the middle schoolchildren having an extra half hour to loiter," said Tricia Christiansen of Fanwood, who will have two children attending Coles Elementary School in the fall.

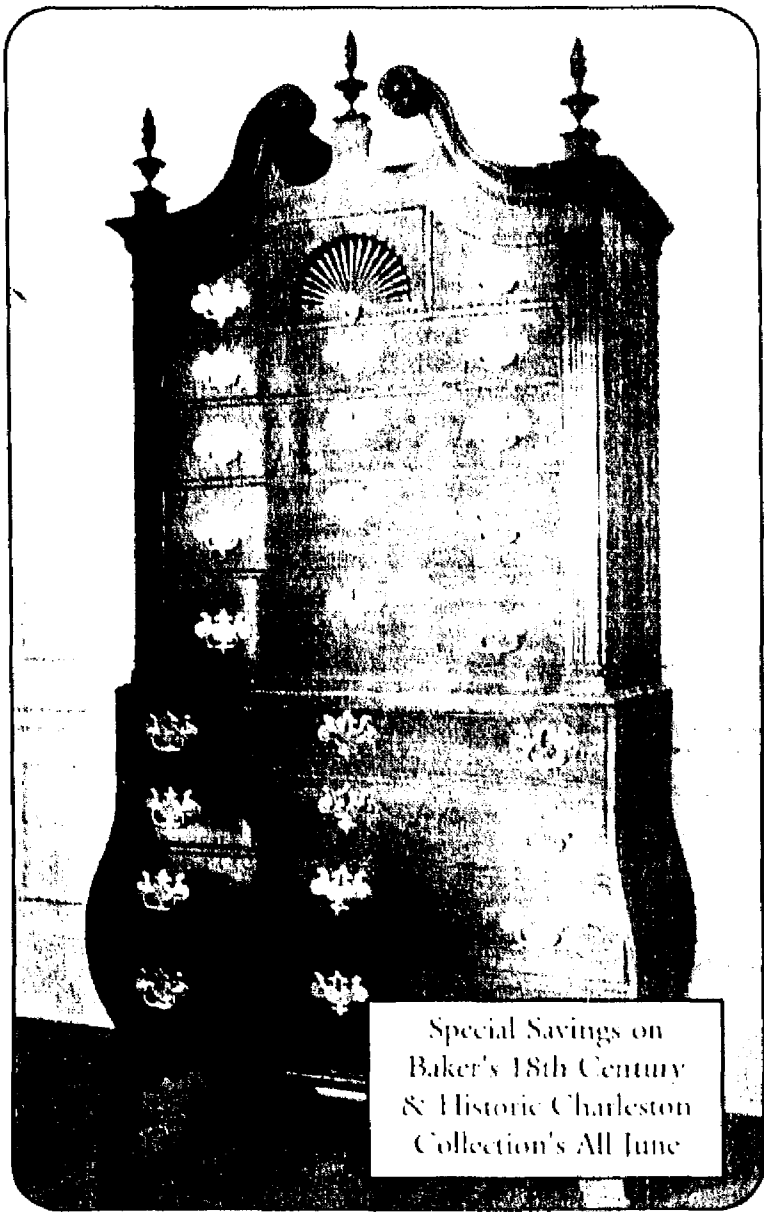
Christiansen's concern is shared with other parents who have children in middle school and elementary school. The Board of Education received 17 letters or emails from residents complaining about the change. Mary Jo VanBuskirk of Fanwood has a son in middle school and two daughters in elementary school. With the 30 minutes differential in the schools' dismissal times, her son will no longer be able to go straight from school to pick up his sisters, she said.

The changes also affect high school students, particularly those who participate in zero period, Advanced Placement and music classes that meet before school. Now, AP science labs will begin at 7:41 a.m., zero period classes at 7:19 a.m., and music classes at 6:55 a.m.

Though there are still complaints, Meyer says that Choye has been flexible in considering the concerns of the public. The board pushed to approve the changes so the transition could be put in order in a timely fashion, Meyer said.

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Record-Press

A Penn Jersey Advance, Inc. newspaper
NJN Publishing © 2002

Record-Press (USPS 006-049) is published on Friday by NJN Publishing, 301 Central Ave., Clark, NJ 07066 (908) 575-6660. Second class postage paid at Cranford, NJ 07016. POSTMASTER: please send changes to NJN Publishing, Fulfillment office, PO Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

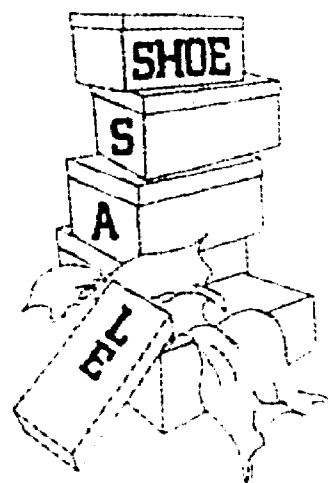
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Drive to victory

GEORGE PACCIELLO STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Jenny Ellis, at left, lines up her chip shot during the Golf Channel's Drive, Chip and Putt Junior Golf Skills Competition Thursday at Kenilworth's Galloping Hill Golf Course. Above, another youngster measures his putt. The contestants have a chance to move on to the regional contest and possibly the national finals.

Campus notes

Lisa Mortkowitz of Scotch Plains is one of 11 students at Union Catholic High School who have been named Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars. Students selected for this honor must place in the top 10 percent of their class and have a minimum SAT score of 1260, or are ranked first, second, or third in their class at the end of their junior year. She is entitled to receive a \$1,000 annual reward if she attends an in-state college. A total of 39 students in The Record-Press area were named to the president's list for the spring 2002 semester at Union County College, which has a campus in Scotch Plains.

The UCC president's list is similar to a dean's list at most colleges. President's list students:

Westfield — **Adrienne Bogatko**, **Laura L. Ciarrocca**, **Jennifer DiDolce**, **Lois Dondiego**, **Joanna Glinka**, **Rebecca R. Hafiz**, **Anna Kukula**, **Emily A. Main**, **Rosa Mannarino**, **Carlos D. Maron**, **Lucia Montealegre**, **Felix Nodar**, **Joan E. Pirot**, **Ines Rauschenbach**, **Julieth Rubiano**, **Ariana Siemoneit**, **Joel Silverman**, **Thomas H. Stoudt** and **Angelica Villa-Price**.

Scotch Plains — **Ranston D. Coke**, **Stine Helbig**, **Brian Johnson**, **Kimberly Karlen**, **Joseph M. Margiotta**, **Kristen M. Meehan**, **Tejas Mehta**, **Marta Mierzejewska**, **Yulibeth Oliveira**, **Serena Paczkowski**, **Asmita G. Patel**, **Aldwyn J. Paynter**, **Henriette E. Petersen**, **Kathleen M. Steele**, **Marci B. Steinberg**, **Wendy L. Warwick** and **Marla J. Wright**.

Fanwood — **Nathanael Lowe**, **Walter E. Ronge** and **Julie Schnedeker**.

Jennifer Bassman of Scotch Plains was named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at Hope College in Hope, Mich. The daughter of Theodore and Nancy Bassman is in her sophomore year.

Stephanie Quinn of Scotch Plains and **Nicole Seib** of Westfield were named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn.

Emergency Medical Service begun

By GREG MARX
THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — Responding to a crisis in first aid response, the township this week launched Cranford Emergency Medical Service, a new taxpayer-funded organization that will provide services during daytime hours.

The new organization will be funded this year by a \$95,000 emergency appropriation, to be paid for in the 2003 municipal budget. The organization is the product of several weeks of intense negotiation between township officials and the Cranford First Aid Squad, following admissions by the squad it was running out of volunteers and money to pay its per diem staff.

With the new municipal organization, officials say emergency medical response in the township is secure. "Our emergency medical services in Cranford are intact and well-prepared to meet the needs of our citizens," Public Safety Commissioner Tom Denny said at Tuesday's committee meeting.

Under the new model, Cranford EMS will be responsible for service 5:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. weekdays. Evening and weekend service will be provided by the Cranford First Aid Squad. The squad still formally owns the two ambulances used

by responders, though it made the rigs an "in-kind gift" to the township so township personnel can operate them.

The township has hired former squad vice president Amy Davidowitch as executive supervisor and former squad per-diem EMT Lazaro Pla as operations supervisor. The township will hire two more full-time EMTs and six to 10 per diem employees, said Police Chief Harry Wilde. Police Sgt. Chris Chapman will serve as coordinator for the new agency, which will report to Township Administrator Marlena Schmid.

Three paid EMTs will now be on duty during daytime hours, Wilde said. Should two calls come in at once, another township employee or squad volunteer would ride on the second ambulance, he said.

The First Aid Squad will remain in existence and will continue to man night and

weekend calls as long as it has sufficient volunteers, officials said. "We really need people to step forward here so we can sustain the volunteer aspect," said Wilde. "We really want the volunteer component to survive."

Recent appeals have already boosted volunteerism: Capt. Charlie Miller said the squad has received five applications from new volunteers.

The squad has also been reaching out to volunteers who had left or been forced out in personnel disputes. One of those volunteers, Jane Zawodniak, recently rejoined the squad and praised its current leadership.

But Zawodniak also said the township's plan to license both ambulances and staff them with professionals will make it harder to recruit volunteers, who might believe they do not have opportunities to partici-

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GET TO KNOW OUR STAFF

Betty Maloney, CMM, CPC, joined ADVANCED Physical Therapy Associates in 1991 taking the position of office manager for founders, David and Nancy Van Brunt. Betty has been instrumental in many projects through the years. She assisted David Van Brunt in the establishment of a statewide Physical Therapy Provider Network (PTPN) and was the first president of the PTPN Office Managers' Association. Other projects included implementation of ADVANCED Physical Therapy Associates' first computerized billing system and providing key oversight of the new building construction. The new building was the start of an expanded vision of a practice that would provide 5 star quality and integrity in every aspect of service.



Betty was certified as a procedural coder (CPC) by the national American Academy of Procedural Coders in 1994 after an extensive course and examination. In 1997, she received her certification as a certified medical manager (CMM) through Professional Association of Healthcare Office Management. She is one of only 61 CMMs in the state of New Jersey. To obtain certification, a specific level of education and experience must be achieved before being able to sit for a rigorous written examination. Certification attests to professional abilities and dedication.

Betty is a member of the National PAHCOM association and its local Plainfield Tri-County Area Chapter in which she has held many positions including president. In 2001, she was nominated for the National PAHCOM Office Manager of the Year. She is also a member of the National American Academy of Procedural Coders.

Betty is one of four members of ADVANCED Physical Therapy Associates' Management Team that includes Executive Director, David Van Brunt, Clinical Director, Timothy O'Kay, and Clinical Partner, Linda Bernot.

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Westfield fifth-graders honored

WESTFIELD — A total of 48 Grade 5 pupils have earned awards as the most improved musicians in their elementary school years.

Recipients were selected by fine arts teachers in the Westfield school system. The award winners, listed by school:

Franklin School — **Brigid Ryan** and **Will John**, band; **Daniel Klizas** and **Kiran Putankar**, strings; **Dara Silverman** and **Peter Williams**, vocal; **Anne Re** and **Todd Souders**, art.

Jefferson School — **Alexander Chartrain** and **Amanda Lojo**, band; **David Chen** and **Michael Zhu**, strings; **Matthew DiFabio** and **Christopher Kwon**, vocal; **Sarah Vincett** and **Michael Irving**, art.

McKinley School — **Jennette Sharpless** and **John Barnes**, band; **Alexandra Goldin** and **Alison Mantle**, strings; **Stephanie Albright** and **Nicholas DeFreitas**, vocal; **Thomas McManus** and **Jenna Urban**, art.

Tamques School — **Dennis Elwell** and **Corey Beth Wisler**, band; **Katherine Payne** and **Nina Godbee**, strings; **Alexa Cassaro** and **Richard Sweeney**, vocal; **Todd Saunders** and **Carla Ralston**, art.

Washington School — **Stephanie Wang** and **Vasilis Chantzis**, band; **Catherine Maguire** and **Eriene-Heidi Sidhom**, strings; **Jake Shiffman** and **Lavern Farrell**, vocal; **Alexa Vendetti** and **Samuel Waxtel**, art.

Wilson School — **Lauren Nemiroff** and **Joshua Schwartz**, band; **Daniel Zavaro** and **Taylor Manetti**, strings; **Sara Birkenthal** and **Connor Jennings**, vocal; **Mark Vandershaaf** and **Marin Louiska**, art.

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Teenager is arrested in shooting in Cranford

By GREG MARX
THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — A local teenager was arrested Tuesday on weapons charges after allegedly shooting a bystander during an argument on Johnson Avenue.

Marcus Gass, 18, of 6 Johnson Avenue, was charged with unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for an unlawful

purpose. Johnson was arrested after police responded at 8:50 p.m. to a report of an argument in the roadway outside 22 Johnson Avenue.

Gass and another Cranford man had been in an argument with about six Roselle men, all between ages 17 and 19, police said. During the fight, Gass allegedly pulled out a small-caliber handgun and fired a shot at one of the men. The bullet

missed its intended target and struck Gass's aunt, Tanya Curtis, 45, of 8 Johnson Ave.

Curtis was standing in the street when the bullet struck her in the lower back, police said. She was taken to University Hospital in Newark, where she was treated and released.

Eyewitnesses reported Curtis was holding a young child when she was shot, but the child was not

injured.

Gass was not in possession of the gun when he was arrested at the scene shortly after officers arrived, police said. At press time, the gun had not been recovered.

After the shooting, the Roselle men fled to a car parked on South Avenue and drove away. Police said the men were located and interviewed, but no further arrests were planned. Nor were any further

charges against Gass anticipated, police said.

At midday Wednesday, Gass was being held in the Cranford Police Department on \$10,000 bail, but was expected to be released shortly.

Police said Gass and the other Cranford man had been engaged in a long-term dispute with the Roselle men, but did not specify what the argument Tuesday was

about or why the Roselle men were on the scene.

Gass is a senior at the Cranford Achievement Program, an alternative educational setting for students who struggle in traditional school environments. Students who complete the CAP program are awarded a high school diploma, and Gass had planned to enroll at Union County College for the fall semester.

Toxins found on Cranford Crossing tract

By GREG MARX
THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — Another chapter was added to the tortured history of the Cranford Crossing project recently, when a crew doing preliminary construction work found evidence of contaminated soil on the site.

Commissioner Phil Morin announced Tuesday the contamination had been found by a crew collecting "geotechnical samples" to determine the best place to position footings for the two apartment and retail buildings and parking garage that will be built on the downtown site.

The crew uncovered a strange odor while drilling in the southeast corner of the Blockbuster parking lot, Morin said. A sample of the soil was taken for environmental testing and was found to be contaminated. Since then, another soil sample and one groundwater sample have tested positive for contaminants, he said.

The contaminants are believed to stem from a drycleaning business that operated on the site until the late 1970s, when the township bought the property and turned it into a parking lot, Morin said.

The discovery of the contaminat-

ed samples was a surprise because the site has been tested at least 20 times since 1999 with no positive results, Morin said. Those results, plus data from recent testing on the site, indicate the contamination is probably "an isolated issue," Morin said. He said more information about the extent of the contamination should be available by the committee's next meeting Tuesday.

But it is unclear at press time just how the news will impact construction at the site. Though the township has an agreement with developer Kushner Companies to construct the Cranford Crossing project, including 50 apartments, a 310-space parking garage, and more than 20,000-square-foot of retail space, the contaminated property currently belongs to First States Properties. First States was the original developer chosen for project.

Morin said First States has decided to investigate the extent of contamination and begin cleanup, which could require only removing the contaminated soil and filling in clean soil. The township is assisting and monitoring the developer's work, and the Department of Environmental Protection has been notified of the contamination, he said.



Growing stronger

Pre-K student Ally Cerini and her mom, Karen Cerini, fill a planter in the Brunner School Children's Garden with flowers as her sister Kristyn waits for a turn to plant. The garden was begun in 1996 by teacher Bernadette Hoyer and has been growing strong ever since. Monetary donations were received from an AT&T Cares Grant and the school PTA. Plants and mulch were donated by Brunner families and administrators, Parker Greenhouses Farm and Garden Center and Sanguilliano Garden Center and Nursery.

Newcomers Club has kid programs

WESTFIELD — The Newcomers Club of Westfield has programs for children as well as adults.

Summertime play groups begin this week at the Westfield municipal pool. Look for the big balloon on Scotch Plains Avenue. Infants from

birth through 2 years old are welcome 10 a.m. Friday at the baby pool. Toddlers 2-4 years old are welcome 10 a.m. Wednesday at the kiddie pool.

For older boys and girls there's a chance to see a big red fire truck in a tour of the North Avenue firehouse 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 25. A picnic lunch in Mindowaskin Park follows the tour. Space is limited and registration is required.

Newcomers Club membership is open to women over 21 who are new to the area or have had a major lifestyle change (birth, career, marriage). For full information, phone Carrie Votta at (908) 389-9248 or Renee Cox at (908) 233-5605.

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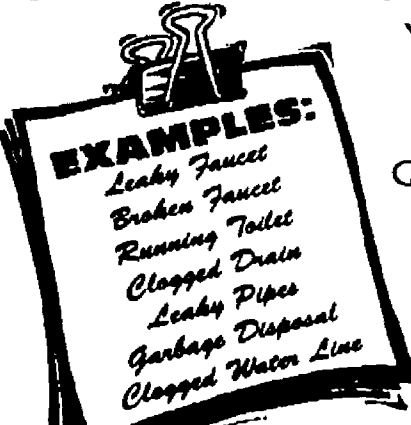
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Teddy bear donations sought

WESTFIELD — Teddy bears need a good home just like all creatures.

The Newcomers Club of Westfield is collecting teddy bears that will be donated to the Center for Women and Families. All teddy bears collected will go to boys and girls whose parents are going through a divorce.

If you are interested, phone Carrie Votta at (908) 389-9248 or Renee Cox at (908) 233-5605.

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Commentary

More important issues in the state

Sometimes a Central Jersey elected official will propose a law that draws unexpected attention.

A few years ago, for example, Raritan Mayor Anthony DeCicco enjoyed the attention of the national and international media when he proposed an ordinance putting a muzzle on obscene language in the borough. The mayor's proposal came at a time when the first cries over the loss of civility were being heard. The ordinance is now on the books, but has been enforced only rarely, if at all.

And now another Central Jersey legislator, Assemblyman Peter Barnes Jr. of Edison, has stepped into the media spotlight, drawing the attention of CNN and the BBC. What has drawn all the attention is a proposal by Barnes to require weight restrictions used by pupils in the state's elementary and secondary schools. According to a press release by Barnes's office, "the weight standards would take into account the health risk to students who transport heavy textbooks to and from school each day."

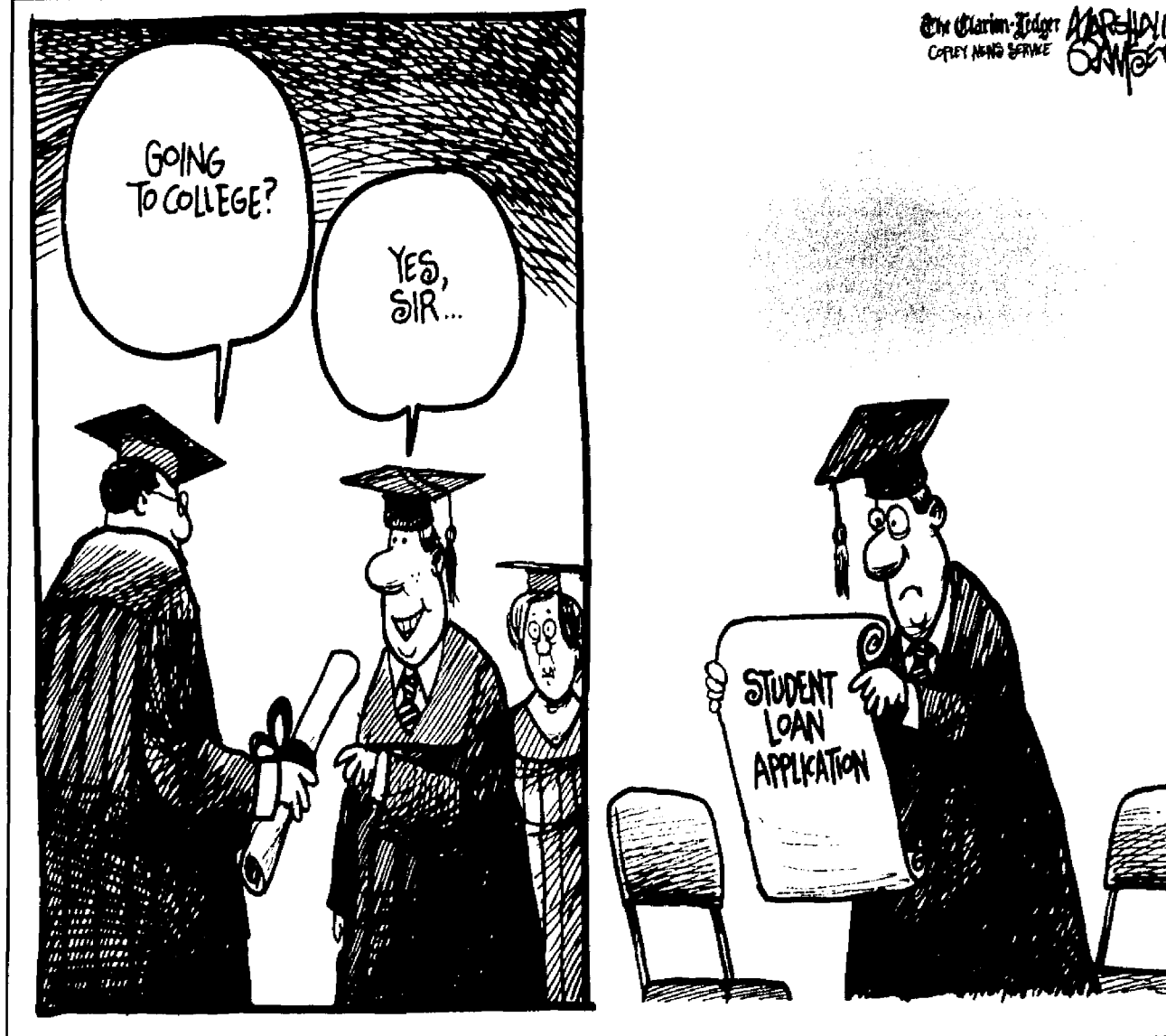
"On a recent visit to a school in my district where over 200 students had prepared questions, one of the main ones I was asked was 'Why do we have to carry heavy backpacks?' Some of these students are carrying backpacks that weigh as much as 40 pounds. When a 65-pound child is carrying that much weight, injury is bound to occur," said Barnes, a Democrat.

Some children, Barnes reported, have resorted to using wheeled luggage carriers. Those devices, he said, have become a tripping hazard.

While Barnes's proposal targets a legitimate concern — health care professionals nationwide are reporting a significant increase in youthful back injuries — it may be hard to finalize the legislation and even more difficult to enforce. For example, will there be a weigh station — like the one for trucks on Route 287 — at the school door?

Lost in all the publicity are the remainder of the other bills that Barnes has sponsored this year, including an anti-terrorism package.

New Jersey is facing a number of serious problems — a budget deficit, rising property taxes, ever increasing auto insurance rates, traffic and land uses etc. It's a shame that Barnes's textbook proposal is receiving a disproportionate amount of attention. There are, if you excuse the pun, far weightier issues for the legislature consider.



Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

Just say 'no' to get in shape

I'm disgusted by the vulgarity in this country.

I'm not talking about the prurient behavior that dominates our national discourse or the intimate garbage dumped along the Information Superhighway. And I'm not referring to the rampant greed that lives like scum at the bottom of Wall Street canyons or in professional sporting arenas across the country. What bothers me is something far more hideous and disturbing.

People who are not in good shape shouldn't wear shorts.

And people with sagging muscles shouldn't wear sleeveless T-shirts.

Have these people no sense of shame? Where is their embarrassment?

Why people insist on exposing unattractive body parts to public spectacle is beyond my comprehension of civil behavior.

Like heat applied to a car-buncle to draw out pus, last weekend's arrival of summer brings out people wearing inappropriate clothing in public. After a winter hibernating by a warm television with a handy bag of barbecue potato chips, people who were already overweight have gained even more unnecessary pounds. That's understandable and I'm sympathetic to their plight; this is the time of year they should start taking long, long walks around the neighborhood and substituting grapes for nachos.

But, if I were grossly overweight, I would have the decency not to flaunt my flabby flesh. I would rather wear a polyester purple caftan with embossed yellow smiley faces than Italian bicycle shorts that accentuate flapping and quivering thighs.

This, of course, is the pious ranting of a convert. With the onset of middle age, I care more for my health now than ever before. I watch what I eat and I try to do about a half hour of exercise every day. Yet, sometimes I too stray from the straight and narrow path.

For example, last weekend's warm weather caused me to have an intense craving for chocolate ice cream. Not the healthy and tasteless frozen yogurt, but the soft, delicious, fat-filled ice cream you get at a roadside ice cream stand that seductively curls toward heaven from a sugar cone. For me chocolate ice cream is the ultimate comfort food that erases all of life's problems. In the last two years I successfully resisted the temptation, but on Memorial Day I surrendered to the forces of evil. And I paid for my sins by having some of the ice cream drip onto my white trousers.

It's easy to eat healthy. I've learned not to go to the grocery store when I'm hungry. I read labels about fat calories before I buy anything. I refuse to buy traditional snacks, even when bags of Herr's Rippled Potato Chips are on sale for 89 cents. I now snack on raw carrots, sometimes dipped in fat-free sour cream and onion dip. Breakfast is now just a banana, not a bagel smeared with butter or cream cheese. Keeping a food diary for a few weeks last summer convinced me how many trashy calories were passing by my lips; I was disgusted by my own gluttony.

It's a simple matter of willpower, something that is conspicuously missing from our culture. It's more than just saying "no" to drugs and alcohol. It's saying "no" to all of the seven deadly sins.

I'm sure I've offended some people in the past few months by saying "no" to their offers of food, but I've learned not to feel guilty about the look of disappointment on their faces. I feel better and I feel better about myself.

But my legs are still too skinny for public display.

Letters to the editor

Shutting street is not the answer

To The Record-Press:

Garwood Mayor Michael Crincoli is not the only one who objects to the closing of South Chestnut Street ("Chestnut Street plan slammed," May 31). There are many Westfield residents who also oppose this effort because it will negatively impact far more people than it will benefit.

South Chestnut has been a through street for decades. It is part of the network of streets that comprise the neighborhood bounded by East Broad Street, Gallows Hill Road and North Avenue East. It plays an essential part in distributing traffic through that grid and if anything its role has become more vital. Closing it will not make the traffic go away; it will simply shift it elsewhere, placing an unfair and unsafe burden on parallel streets such as Benson Place and South Euclid Avenue.

Avenue.

Safety concerns at Gumbert Field have already been addressed with ample closings during baseball season. Permanently closing the street will create dangerous traffic conditions at the Mindwaskin Park playground on Euclid, which is far more heavily used throughout the year by Westfield's youngest and most vulnerable residents. Likewise, more Westfield schoolchildren cross Benson on their way to Washington School than cross Chestnut, a concern echoed by Mayor Crincoli at Garwood's nearby Lincoln School.

Traffic is an unfortunate fact of modern life. Closing a through street to through traffic will only create problems, not solve any.

JENNIFER JARUZELSKI
Westfield

Congratulations are years too late

To The Chronicle:

I received a letter dated 5/7/02 from the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders congratulating me on my "...high school graduation..."

The accompanying packet included:

A high school diploma from the state of New Jersey Board of Education

A resolution from the freeholders commending me on receiving my diploma

A Joint Legislative Resolution from the state commending me as one who "...sacrificed completion of his education to serve our County"

A letter of commendation from the state Department of Military and Veterans Affairs for receiving my diploma and in appreciation for the contribution I may have made in the war effort during World War II.

I sincerely appreciate the diploma and the various commendations and I regret missing out on the gala graduation and senior prom hosted by the freeholders at LAffaire on April 30.

For the record, though, I was not a high school dropout. I graduated in Canastota, N.Y. (with honors) and I received a Bachelor of Mechanical Engineering from Syracuse University (with honors — Tau Beta Pi).

I was not drafted during World War II. I volun-

teered for duty and was commissioned as a Navy ensign at Notre Dame University. I then received extensive training in naval ordnance and had "safe" duty when I volunteered for more desirable "overseas" duty only to be dispatched to Hawaii for the impending invasion of Japan. (That assignment was aborted by the dropping of the atomic bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki on Aug. 6 and 9, 1945.)

My most exciting assignment with Occupation Forces in Japan was the disposal (sinking) of 15 German, Japanese and Italian submarines, including the huge two-plane carrying Japanese sub.

Upon my discharges as lieutenant (jg.) in July 1946, I returned to my prior engineering position and eventually earned a dual master of science degree in industrial engineering and industrial management from Columbia University. I also took graduate courses at Stevens Institute of Technology, Newark College of Engineering and Rutgers University.

From the state I earned accreditation as a professional engineer and professional planner. I remain active in professional societies and local flood control efforts.

I just wanted to set the record straight.

Gregory A. Sgroi
Cranford

What is the best advice your father has ever given you?



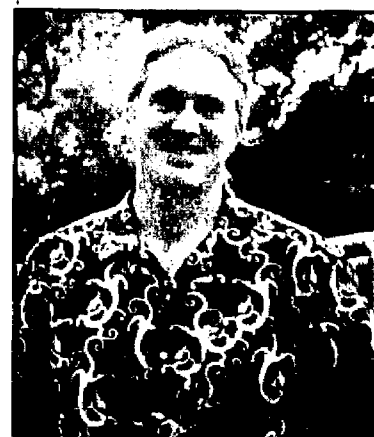
"Keep your nose on the grindstone. He always said don't give up no matter what happens."

Tom Cumbe
Westfield



"Whatever you do, when you get married, make sure you stay with that one woman. No fooling around."

George Gialanella
Westfield



"Make sure you get a job that you like and you enjoy. Don't take a job for the money."

Chris Kopf
Chapel Hill, N.C.

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.

Our fax number is (908) 575-6683.

Our e-mail address is union@njnpublishing.com.

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.

Announcements

Wedding, engagement, anniversary and birth announcements are printed without charge in *The Record-Press*. Send your news and photos to the above address.



Record-Press

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A Penn Jersey Advance, Inc. Newspaper

Publisher	Rosemarie Malo	908-575-6664
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Record-Press (USPS 000-000) is published on Friday by NJN Publishing, 401 Central Ave., Clark, NJ 07066 (908) 575-6660. Second class postage paid at Cranford, NJ 07016. POSTMASTER: Please send changes to NJN Publishing, Fulfillment office, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876. Subscription rates by mail: one year within 100 miles \$17, out of county \$20, out of state \$24. To subscribe call 1-800-300-9421.

Circulation: 1-800-300-9321 ■ News: 908-575-6686
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Sun-tastic 2002 SUMMER

Dave Mason Band slated to appear at balloon fest

READINGTON — The Dave Mason Band presented by Q 104 FM at 8 p.m. Friday, July 26 p.m. will rock the Michelob Light stage of the 20th annual Quick Chek New Jersey Festival of Ballooning Presented by JCP&L, A FirstEnergy Company. The festival runs July 26, 27 and 28, rain or shine at Solberg Airport in Readington.

The band was formed by British-born rock legend Dave Mason. Mason has a 38-year career that includes many influential hits of his own and with his since split up band Traffic. At the fresh age of 19, Mason penned "Feelin' Alright" which

has since been covered by over 48 artists including Joe Cocker.

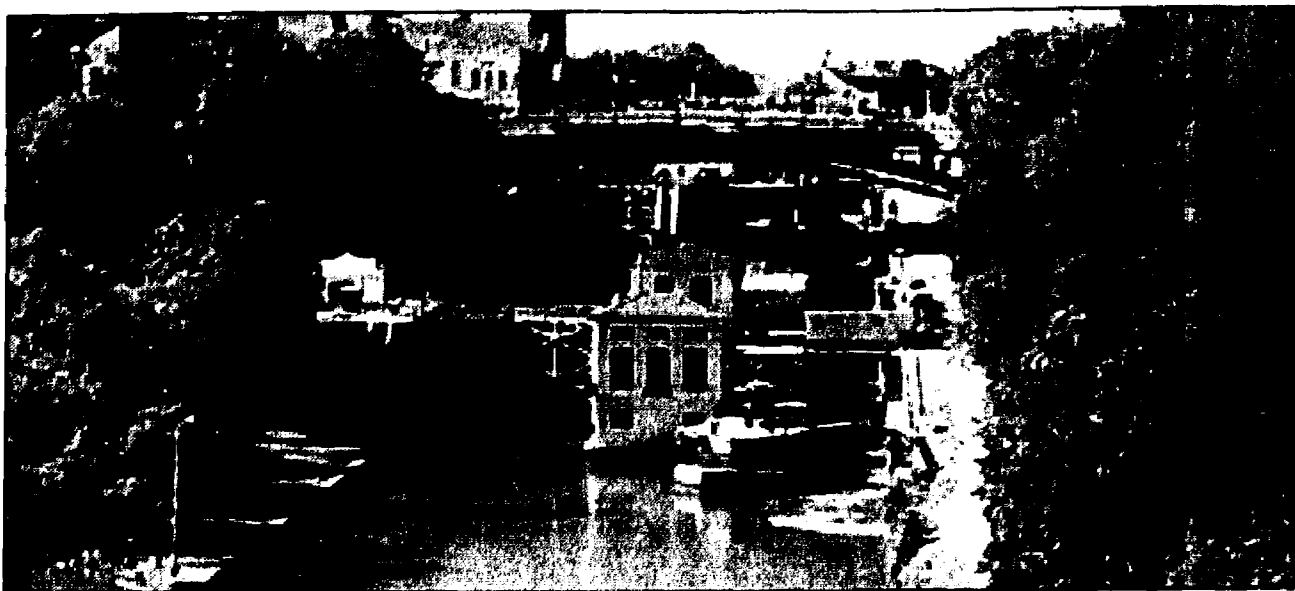
Besides his solo music career, Mason has collaborated with such noted artists as The Rolling Stones for their album "Beggars Banquet" and Beatles George Harrison and Paul McCartney for "All Things Must Pass" and "Listen To What The Man Said" respectively. His most famous song, "All Along the Watchtower" was from a pairing with Jimi Hendrix.

Saturday night Green Mountain Energy Company presents Hall & Oates appearing at 8 p.m. On Sunday, PNC Bank Presents The Beach Boys at 3

p.m. All concerts will take place on the Michelob Light Stage.

This year features Scooby-Doo's Movie Madness presented by Magic 98.3, the Paul Bunyan Lumberjack Show, Marriott Hotels Fireworks Extravaganza on Friday night, Siniroff Ice Hare & Hound Balloon Ascension, the New Jersey Monthly Balloon Explorium, Quick Chek Entertainment Tent, NJEA Barnstorming Air Show, Airborne Jugglers, The JCP&L Family Fun Center, The Cat Chow Way of Life Tour and much more.

For more information regarding tickets, attractions and directions, call 1-800-HOT-AIR-9 or visit the Festival Web site at www.balloonfestival.com. Tickets are \$15 in advance/\$20 at the gate for adults and \$6 in advance/\$10 at the gate for children (three and under are free). The free Aetna Shuttle Express will speed the trip to the festival site. For the 5th straight year a portion of the proceeds from advance ticket sales at Quick Chek Stores in June and July will benefit the Children's Miracle Network.



Sometimes it doesn't even look like New York when you're on a canal.

You can cruise New York's canals as an alternative to Panama Canal

(NAPSI)—Riding a wave of popularity with families that want a vacation with meaning is an adventure on the New York State Canal System. This affordable and relaxing experience is tied to American history and convenient to plan.

This beautiful inland waterway, alive with activity and excitement, is comprised of four canals. The Erie Canal crosses the state connecting the Champlain, Oswego,

and Cayuga-Seneca Canals from east to west and makes up a 524-mile system of culture and adventure.

Beginning in Whitehall, northeast of Albany, the Champlain Canal boasts the birthplace of the American Navy and takes boaters through a historical journey, including sites such as former military outposts dating back to the French and Indian and Revolutionary Wars.

When boaters connect with the Erie Canal in Waterford, near Albany, families can enjoy the proximity to New York State's capital, experience the "Tug Boat Roundup," and view the highest vertical lift in the world at the famous "Waterford Flight." Many stop for hiking and rock-climbing near Lock E-17 and visit the restored home of the American Revolutionary hero, General Nicholas Herkimer.

From thrill rides and sunbathing at the Sylvan Beach Amusement Park on Oneida Lake to Syracuse's Erie Canal Museum and the Museum of Science and Technology, the Erie Canal offers numerous options for families traveling to Central New York.

The Oswego Canal takes families north to Lake Ontario and the

bustling Oswego harbor front for festivals and fishing in the "Salmon Capital of the Northeast."

Boaters can experience canalling in style on the Cayuga-Seneca Canal while they sample Bacchus' best at the several dozen Finger Lakes wineries sprinkled throughout the region. From nature to history, this region is also home to the Montezuma Wildlife Refuge and the National Women's Hall of Fame, as well as the Rose Capital of the U.S. in Newark.

Rochester lies further west, with popular attractions including the Strong Children's Museum (with an exhibit of Sesame Street), the George Eastman House, mansion of Kodak's founder, and a spectacular summer laser-light show at High Falls.

In Lockport, travelers can explore the longest underground boat ride in the U.S., as well as visit museums and the city's famous historical double-locks.

Many boaters drop final anchor in the Tonawandas, near Buffalo, and celebrate the trip at one of the largest Upstate festivals of the year.

For more information on a New York Canal vacation, visit www.canals.state.ny.us or call toll-free 1-800-4C'ANAL4

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Sun-tastic 2002 SUMMER

Road trips can be safe if you follow easy tips

(ARA) - Nothing says summer like the family road trip. Whether you're visiting relatives or just getting out of town, chances are this summer the majority of Americans will load up the kids, grab the dog and hit the road. But before you even turn the car key, there are some things you should know and some simple tips to help you avoid unexpected "bumps in the road" and keep your trip safe.

You never leave home without one last look around the place to make sure everything is in order. Think about your car the same way. Are your headlights and taillights working? You don't want a ticket on your trip. Check your oil, make sure your tires are inflated and there is enough tread. Top up your wiper fluid and spot check any potential problems: a faulty trunk latch that could open in transit, a crack in your windshield that could grow while you're traveling. They're problems waiting to happen.

You might have your beach gear, hiking boots and something for an evening out, but make sure that you've packed for car troubles too. Nobody wants to think about a breakdown or problem on vacation, but it's far better to spend ten minutes collecting the items you need than a couple of hours on the side of a strange highway calling for help.

Whatever the season, you're going to need a flashlight, jumper cables, a tire iron and jack. Make sure your spare is intact, not the victim of a long forgotten puncture. It's a good idea to empty out



A few precautions can make your summer vacation free of worry.

the glove box trash and keep a medical card, your auto-insurance details and the phone numbers for your breakdown coverage. A map of your trip route and your cellular phone should be given too.

A comfortable trip can be a safer trip. Don't overload the car and cram the family. If you have a roof rack, use it. If you don't, you can buy inexpensive kits that contain foam strips to protect your roof top and tension straps to tie down your luggage securely. They cost just a few bucks but let the family stretch out and relax.

On long trips you need to keep an eye on the road and an eye on the kids in back. It can be exhausting and dangerous. Look away for a second and you're risking an accident, but a couple of cheap options can help. Give your kids their own special trip backpack full of favorite coloring

books, a new toy and maybe a little candy. And try installing safety mirrors in your car. They mount to your windshield and can be angled to check on your kids rather than traffic behind. That way you don't have to take your eyes from the road.

Long before you're loading the car and setting out on a summer trip, a little preventative maintenance will help make the trip safe. Everyone knows the basics: regular service checks at the dealership or garage will keep your car running well, but other things can easily be overlooked - or looked through.

Summer safety on the road is mostly common sense. Even so, take a step back, collect your travel documents, pack your tools, check the car and then think about getting the kids on board.

When the sun is shining, it's natural to want to get going right

away, but a little time well spent on some simple safety tips like these will keep you safe and happy on the road this summer.

'Friends of Ford' enjoy free chance to see Patriots

Every home game, the Somerset Patriots and Ford welcome special groups to Commerce Bank Ballpark to enjoy a night out with the Patriots.

Several charities throughout New Jersey have received tickets from Ford and the Patriots to be our guests in the "Friends of Ford" section on the third

base side of the ballpark.

Groups will have their picture posted on the Official Somerset Patriots website following their game.

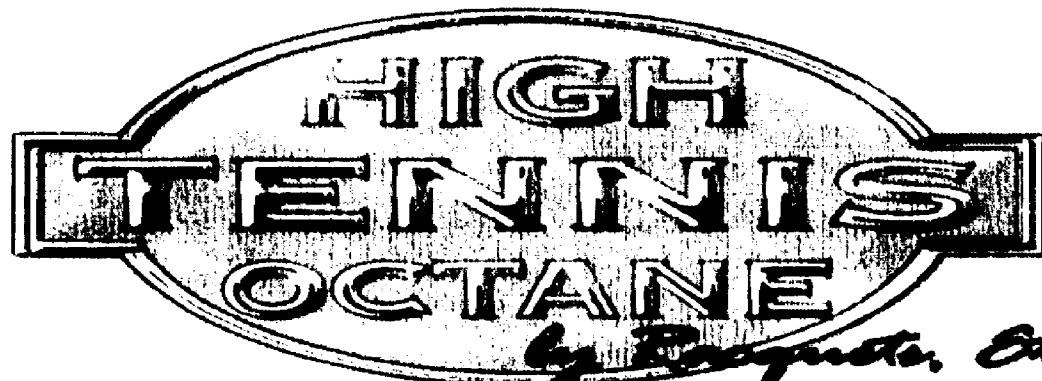
Contact the Somerset Patriots Groups Sales Department at (908) 252-0700 to see how you can become part of the "Friends of Ford" during the 2002 season.

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provides visitors of all ages with every possible way of "roughing it." According to the Maine Office of Tourism, Maine's camping opportunities are various and appeal to every level of camper. With more than 21,000 campground sites

The quality of Maine's campgrounds is just one of many reasons why so many visitors choose to experience the state through camping. In addition to 36 state-owned campgrounds in Maine, the Maine Campground Owners Association is a group of 235 privately owned and operated campsites located throughout the state, offering a wide variety of camping opportunities to ensure every camper of a memorable and enjoyable vacation.

There are numerous campsites that offer guests all the amenities

of home, such as swimming pools, restrooms and laundry services. Others are geared toward recreational vehicle camping, providing spacious sites and hookup stations. Many also have unique cultural programs and playgrounds for travelers with children.

For others, camping signifies an adventure more removed from the conveniences of everyday life, and that may mean traveling to a region accessible only by seaplane. Many of Maine's campgrounds simply serve as a "home base" for those wildlife and nature enthusiasts who choose to explore the state's vast pine forests and clear streams for a peaceful yet challenging outdoor experience. No matter the age, level or interests of the visitor, Maine's diverse campgrounds always make a terrific spot for a quality vacation.

A paradise for those who enjoy water sports, fishing, hunting,

whitewater rafting, canoeing, hiking, biking and practically any outdoor activity imaginable, Maine is widely known as the best camping retreat in the Northeast. Campers who choose to tour the state's coastal area will find a multitude of sandy beaches, amusement parks and whale watching excursions, while those who are in the market for panoramic mountain vistas, fresh-water fishing and expansive state parks can check out Maine's inland regions.

Best of all, Maine's camping opportunities aren't limited to the traditional vacation time of year. In fact, numerous campgrounds provide services to visitors well beyond the summer months, often with reduced rates. Many vacationers prefer to camp during the balmy season of early spring, while others choose to stay and enjoy Maine's magnificent fall foliage.

An extremely popular pastime among residents and visitors, camping is one of the best ways to discover all that Maine has to offer. Because it's an experience enjoyed by many, campgrounds widely encourage reservations and some have minimum requirements for holiday weekends and heavily booked vacation weeks. Once reservations have been made, visitors can look forward to enjoying Maine's great outdoors with the unforgettable camping experience of their preference.

For more information on Maine campgrounds, visit the Maine Campground Owners Association Web site at www.campmaine.com or for reservations at any of Maine's state-owned campgrounds call (207) 287-3824, or visit <http://www.state.me.us/doc/parks/reservations/>

For complete Maine vacation information, visit the official Maine Office of Tourism Web site at www.visitmaine.com, or call (888) 95-MAINE.



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Sun-tastic 2002 SUMMER

Get ready for new school year during the summertime

(ARA) - There's no question that kids lose some of what they've learned in school over the summer months. How can parents keep their children's minds sharp during summer vacation and prepare them for the start of the next grade in the fall? Thanks to the flexibility of live instruction over the

Internet, families can now fit at-home tutoring into schedules packed with swimming, softball, summer camp and family trips.

According to a study conducted by Harris Cooper, a psychology professor at the University of Missouri, the average child engaged in structured summer learning (i.e., summer school)

outperformed 55 to 60 percent of comparable children who did not dedicate time to learning over the summer, demonstrating the importance of brushing up on skills, particularly in reading and math, over the summer break.

eSylvan, which recently launched nationwide, is the first

and only Internet-based tutoring service to offer personalized reading and math tutoring for students in 3rd through 9th grade provided by state-certified teachers. eSylvan teachers and students use Web technology that allows continuous two-way audio dialogue.

"Summertime is a great time

for students to prepare for the next grade level," said Pat Hoge, director of education and curriculum development for eSylvan. "Until now, the challenge has been finding a qualified instructor who can fit into the family's busy schedule, which often includes summer camp, the neighborhood playground and pool, and other outdoor activities. With eSylvan, parents can schedule in-home tutoring when it's convenient for the family, so children can learn without missing any summer fun."

Unlike other Internet tutoring products that are formulaic or pre-recorded, each eSylvan program begins with a comprehensive online skills assessment to pinpoint a child's skill gaps. Using these results, eSylvan is

able to create a program that is targeted to each child's individual needs, and includes a variety of "prescribed" lessons that help the child meet his specific learning objectives.

eSylvan's unique technology enables a student and teacher to have "real conversations in real time," as if they are on the telephone, using a hands-free headset connected to an ordinary PC. The student and teacher talk with one another as they write questions and answers on the same workspace displayed on both the student's and teacher's computer screens using a digital pencil and digital writing pad (similar to a mouse pad).

For further information about eSylvan, parents and teachers can visit www.esylvan.com, or call (800) eSylvan.

Fishing always great in Catskill Region

(NAPSI)-Is there as great a contrast anywhere else in the United States? The teeming waterways of the Catskill Region, which jump with fish, are only a two hours' drive from the teeming streets of Manhattan.

Famous as being the birthplace of American fly fishing, the Catskill Region is home to one of the strongest freshwater fish populations in the world. Streams like the Beaverkill River, the Neversink River, and Willowemoc Creek are home to trout, bass, pickerel, and shad.

Streams in the Catskill Region are where such pioneering anglers as Theodore Gordon, Uncle "Thad" Norris, Edward G. Hewitt, and George LaBranche honed their fishing skills in the late 1800s as they helped shape the American style of fishing.

In those years, many devoted anglers flocked to the Catskill Region and it became a mecca for fly tyers, rod-makers, river-keep-

ers and writers. The region is still home to the renowned fly tyer Paul Jorgensen and world-famous fly fishing teacher Joan Wulff.

Each year, the fishing season in the Catskill Region is opened with

preserve it is of tremendous importance. It's an area of breathtaking beauty, and of great significance in the history of fly fishing in America-after all, this is where it all started."

"It's hard to believe that this spectacular, unspoiled territory is just a couple of hours away from New York City. It's a great gift and the responsibility to protect and preserve it is of tremendous importance."

-Patrick Tovatt
star of Broadway's "Proof"

a ceremonial first cast at dawn on April 1. This year, that honor went to actor Patrick Tovatt, one of the stars of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Broadway show "Proof."

Tovatt, an avid fisherman, said, "It's hard to believe that this spectacular, unspoiled territory is just a couple of hours away from New York City. It's a great gift and the responsibility to protect and

That first cast took place at Junction Pool, where the Beaverkill and the Willowemoc meet. The fishing season runs through mid-October.

Preserving the heritage and future of American fly fishing is

the goal of the Catskill Fly Center and Museum in Livingston Manor, N.Y., which is dedicated to educating future generations of anglers while protecting the fishing environment. The center is situated on 53 acres on a mile of accessible, prime trout stream, where a no-kill policy is in force. It includes a museum, an educational and environmental research center, interpretive displays, sponsorship of research projects, a meeting place for those who love to fish, and a venue for public awareness of the natural environment and habitats of the kinds of fish that respond to flies.

For more information about the Catskill Region of New York State, call (800) NYS-CATS for a free brochure or visit www.CatskillRegionToday.com for a detailed preview.

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Sumtastic 2002 SUMMER

Make sure your trip to the amusement park is safe

Have fun, but be careful in theme parks

(NAPSI)—In 2001, more people visited theme parks and amusement parks throughout the world than ever before. In the U.S. alone, over 319 million people packed the nation's 450 amusement parks, and millions more visited its numerous other attractions.

According to the International

Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions (IAAPA), families will have even more exciting places to visit this year, with the opening of such attractions as:

H2Oasis — Alaska's first (and only) indoor water park, complete with a wave pool, pirate ship and water coaster.

Delirium — North America's first pendulum ride that will send 32 riders spinning deliriously—their legs dangling freely—at the end of a giant arm that swings 65 feet high. (At Paramount's Great America, Santa Anna, Calif.)

Big Bad John — A runaway mine train roller coaster on a half-mile of steel track that cuts loose from its mine shaft and careens through a newly wooded ravine. (At Magic Springs and Crystal Falls, Hot Springs, Ark.)

Roller Soaker — An aerial water ride with squirt guns, water sprayers and squirting geysers. (At Hersheypark, Hershey, Pa.)

X — The world's first fourth-dimensional roller coaster. Riders race in prototype vehicles that spin independently, 360°; forwards and backwards on a separate axis for 2 1/2 minutes, at speeds reaching 76 mph along a 3,600-ft. twisting steel maze. (At Six Flags California, Valencia, Calif.)

When traveling to these or any other amusement parks or attractions, you can make your visit a safe and fun one by following these safety tips:

Dress comfortably, but avoid open-toed shoes, dangling clothing and jewelry. Protect yourself from the sun with sunscreen and headgear, even on cloudy days.

Observe all rules that are posted at each attraction, and follow the verbal instructions given by



By following these tips, your trip to the amusement park can be fun, not dangerous.

ride operators.

Obey listed age, height, and weight restrictions, as well as those concerning health matters such as heart conditions, back/neck trouble, pregnancy, recent surgery and high blood pressure.

Keep your hands, arms, legs, and feet inside the ride at all times, and remain in the ride until it comes to a complete stop and you are instructed by a ride operator to exit the ride. If a personal item falls outside the vehicle while

you're on the ride, do not try to retrieve it yourself, instead, ask the ride operator for assistance after you have exited from the ride.

Always use the safety equipment provided on a ride and do not attempt to wriggle free of the seat belts or other restraints in search of a "bigger thrill" or the opportunity to show off.

Parents must take an active safety role with their young children; observe the ride in operation first to ensure that your child can ride it safely and then explain to your child about the appropriate behavior on a ride.

Don't overeat or consume a significant amount of alcohol prior to riding. Stop riding before you become excessively tired.

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Community Life



Fair game



TRACY DECKHUT/THE RECORD-PRESS
Jenna Capizzi, 8, gives a helping hand to Sunshine the Clown who is twisting a balloon animal at the Westfield Family Fest Street Fair Sunday afternoon. The event included crafts, entertainment, rides and "Teen Xtreme" activities, but Nicholas Cocchia, 3, above, only seems interested in his ice cream cone.

Briefs

Vernick headed local NJN effort

Gail Vernick of Westfield was the Union County chairman for the ninth annual NJN Gala, Celebrating Our Children, Our Communities, The Pride of New Jersey.

The event, which was held June 6 at the East Brunswick Hilton, was the major fundraising event of the NJN Foundation, the nonprofit arm of the network that raised funds to support the state's public broadcasting system.

Hospital group sponsors golf outing

MOUNTAINSIDE — Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation is accepting registration for its 13th annual Golf Classic to be held Monday at Canoe Brook Country Club in Summit.

Proceeds from the outing will support the hospital's expansion of pediatric rehabilitative services to reach a growing number of under-served children in Central Jersey.

Tickets for the outing, which will be from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., are \$500 per person. In addition to a day of golf, players will receive lunch, cocktails and dinner and will be able to participate in various golfing contests, including a \$10,000 putting contest. There will also be a 50-50 raffle and a silent auction.

K of C plans June 29 benefit

The Knights of Columbus will hold a wine-tasting benefit for the family of Sergio Sciancalepore from 7-10 p.m. Saturday, June 29, at the Westfield Knights of Columbus, 2400 North Ave., Scotch Plains. Tickets are \$25 per person.

Sciancalepore was an active member of Cranford Council 6226 and served as its financial secretary.

Surviving are Mary Lou, his wife of 25 years; Diana, 20, a junior at Caldwell College, and Sergio and Crista, both 17, and rising seniors at Cranford High School.

For more information, call Vinny Cirincione, (908) 322-1951 or Jim Donorvan (908) 276-5529.

Summer schedule begins at library

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Memorial Library at 550 E. Broad St. has gone on its summer schedule.

Summer library hours are 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Saturday. The library will be closed Thursday, July 4,

Independence Day, and Monday, Sept. 2, Labor Day.

Thrift shop has beach gear

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Thrift Shop at 1730 E. Second St. has what you need for the prom or the beach.

Evening gowns, party shoes and purses are on display for promgoers. Bathing suits, beach towels and cover-ups are on hand for those days by the pool and on the shore.

Thrift Shop hours are 10 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, phone (908) 233-5420.

Volunteer of year nominations sought

SCOTCH PLAINS — Nominations for the township's Volunteer of the Year are being accepted through Friday, June 28.

Forms are available at the Scotch Plains Public Library on Bartle Avenue and Wallis Stationery on Park Avenue. A male volunteer, female volunteer and volunteer organization will be honored in the Mayor's Charity Gala on Dec. 6 at Pantagis Renaissance.

For more information, phone (908) 322-6700, Ext. 221.

Newcomers plan ballpark outing

WESTFIELD — The Newcomers Club of Westfield is sponsoring a trip for members and their husbands to a Somerset Patriots baseball game against the Atlantic City Surf.

Game time is 7:05 p.m. Saturday, June 22 at Commerce Bank Ballpark in Bridgewater. Advance purchase is required; phone Carrie Votta at (908) 389-9248 or Renee Cox at (908) 233-5605.

Library offering programs for all

FANWOOD — Book clubs aren't just for those who watch Oprah.

The Fanwood Memorial Library has book clubs and special programs for every boy and girl who signs up for the summer reading club. Weekly programs start the week of June 24.

Registration continues at the North Avenue library today and tomorrow. No registration is required for preschool story-times.

As always, Fanwood residents receive priority for all programs.

For full information, phone (908) 322-4377.

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15'x18'	2399	Reg 3299
15'x24'	2599	Reg 3499

MASSIVE 6" LEDGE 6" VERTICAL 20 YEAR WARRANTY

12'x12'	799	Reg 1299
12'x15'	899	Reg 1399
12'x18'	999	Reg 1499
12'x24'	1199	Reg 1699
15'x12'	1299	Reg 1799
15'x15'	1399	Reg 1899
15'x18'	1499	Reg 1999
15'x24'	1699	Reg 2199

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1.66 per lb.	Reg. Price	SALE
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SLOW 40	\$9.99	66.40
SLOW 48	\$9.99	79.48

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27'x48'x52"	179.99	99.99
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179.99

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279.99

Hi-Rate Cellular Media

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This week

FRIDAY JUNE 14

WINE AND CHEESE — social with Republican Party candidates. Kauchak home, 16 Oak Court, Fanwood, 7 p.m. \$25. Reservations: (908) 889-5082 or (908) 322-3241.

SKATE NIGHT — for Westfield families. Armory, 500 Rahway Ave., Westfield, 7 p.m. Adults \$6; children \$3. (908) 789-4080.

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.

VIOLIN RECITAL — with students of Steven Wolosonovich. First Congregational Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 2 p.m. Free. (908) 233-4136.

COFFEEHOUSE — Lui Collins, singer-songwriter. First United Methodist Church, 1 E. Broad St., Westfield, 8 p.m. \$10.

(908) 232-8723 or www.coffee-withconscience.com.

MONDAY JUNE 17

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

THURSDAY JUNE 20

RUMMAGE SALE — at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. June 20, 21; 9:30-11 a.m. June 22. Clothing donations accepted June 17-19. (908) 232-8506.

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

FRIDAY JUNE 21

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK — "The Princess Diaries." Fanwood Memorial Library, North Avenue, Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. Free. (908) 322-6400.

SATURDAY JUNE 22

AT THE BALLYARD — Newcomers Club of Westfield Night with the Somerset Patriots. Commerce Bank Park, Bridgewater, 7:05 p.m. Advance purchase required: (908) 389-9248 or (908) 233-5605.

COMING UP

BIG RED TRUCK — firehouse tour for boys and girls. Firehouse, 405 North Ave. East, Westfield, 10:30 a.m. June 25. Picnic lunch follows in Mindowaskin Park. Registration required: (908) 389-9248 or (908) 233-5605.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK — "Gosford Park." Fanwood Memorial Library, North Avenue, Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. June 28. Free. (908) 322-6400.
JCC of CENTRAL NEW

JERSEY, Wilf Jewish Community Campus, 1391 Martine Avenue, is now accepting reservations for the following trips and special events:

July 10: The Borscht Belt Meets Broadway starring Hal Jeffrin, at the JCC. Followed by a kosher lunch. Members, \$20, nonmembers \$25.

July 17: "Wild and Crazy Years" with lunch and open bar at The Brownstone Dinner Theater in Paterson. Members \$45, nonmembers, \$50.

July 24: Lunch and a movie at the Sony Theater on Route 22, Mountainside. Members, \$25, nonmembers, \$30.

July 31: Song and Dance Extravaganza with lunch at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. Members, \$55, nonmembers, \$60.

Aug. 7: Lunch overlooking the ocean, with time to sit and walk on the boardwalk at Spring Lake. Members, \$40, nonmembers, \$45.

Aug. 14: Cabaret singer Naomi Miller and jazz singer Annette Sanders, followed by a kosher lunch at the JCC. Members, \$20, nonmembers, \$25.

Call Nan Statton at (908) 889-8800, extension 207, for reservations.

Ferguson lays out issues for fall campaign

Rep. Mike Ferguson, R-District 7, said last week that he is focusing his first re-election bid on modernizing Medicare by adding a comprehensive prescription drug benefit for seniors, boosting funding for homeland security and fighting to make President Bush's tax relief permanent.

Ferguson voted in March to modernize Medicare by including a \$350 billion prescription drug benefit for seniors. He also backed Bush's tax relief plan that eliminated the marriage penalty and doubled the per-child tax credit from \$500 to \$1,000. The tax relief is set to expire in 2010, but Ferguson wants the breaks to be permanent.

Ferguson was also an advocate of federalizing airport security. In addition, he voted for \$3.5 billion for first responders to help pay for new equipment, training and overtime for the nation's police firefighters and medical personnel.

Fax us your news! (908) 575-6683

Health & Fitness

Five tips for women on how to stay healthy

(NAPSI)—Practicing prevention every day is the key to staying healthy. With heart disease, cancer, stroke, diabetes, influenza and pneumonia being the leading causes of death for women in the United States, women need to know what they can do to stay healthy and reduce their risk for these diseases.

Here are five simple steps women of all ages can take every day to improve their health and their lives, from experts at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services:

1. Eat Better. Eat more fresh fruits and vegetables. Reduce the amount of fat in your diet. Choose the leanest cuts of meat to eat and cut down on fried foods.

2. Get Moving. Women of all ages benefit from a moderate amount of exercise, about 20-30 minutes a day. It need not be strenuous. Regular exercise can help reduce the risk of heart disease, diabetes, colon cancer, high blood pressure, muscle and joint disorders, symptoms of anxiety and depression, and more.

3. Be Smoke Free. Lung cancer is the number one cause of cancer death in women. When you quit smoking, your heartbeat slows to normal, and your lungs begin to clear and repair themselves. And remember, second-hand smoke that you inhale when others smoke also affects your health.

4. Get Regular Exams and Screenings. Talk to your health care provider and find out when you need a Pap smear, mammogram, colorectal cancer screening, and more. When problems are found early through screening, your chances for a cure are better.

5. Be Safe And Protect Yourself. Take simple steps to keep yourself safe. Wear seatbelts and helmets to prevent injury. Use sun protection to prevent skin cancer. Install a smoke alarm in your home.

Improve your health and improve your life. To learn more, visit www.4woman.gov or call (800) 994-WOMAN (994-9662) or (888) 220-5446 for the hearing impaired.

Half of colon cancer cases can be prevented by diet

(NAPSI)—The principal causes of colon cancer are diet-related, so says an international panel of cancer researchers who reviewed thousands of studies that looked at the relationship between diet and various cancers. The American Institute for Cancer Research puts an actual number to how much of an influence diet has on colon cancer. They estimate that up to half of all cases could be prevented by eating healthfully.

For years, the relationship between colon cancer prevention and food focused on fiber. Fiber is still important, but there are also several other substances that may help reduce colon cancer risk. Take a look.

Fiber-Fiber is known for its

ability to move matter through the intestinal tract. This "cleaning" action may help limit the time potentially harmful substances are exposed to the colon. Animal studies have also suggested that certain components within fiber may decrease the formation of cancer-promoting materials and slow the growth of abnormal cells.

Nutritionists continue to recommend a diet rich in fiber. Such eating plans are associated with a lower risk of colon cancer. Aim for 25 to 35 grams a day. Eating plenty of fruits, vegetables, beans and whole grains will help you meet the goal.

Folate — Emerging research indicates this vitamin may protect cells from being damaged

by cancer-causing substances. The recommended daily amount: 400 micrograms.

Low-Fat Dairy Foods — Researchers believe calcium, vitamin D and perhaps other substances in dairy foods may bind to cancer-causing substances thereby making them less able to do damage to the colon. They may also help reduce the recurrence of polyps which could otherwise turn cancerous or slow the growth of certain cells that can lead to cancer. A recent study found that people who consumed 700 to 800 milligrams of calcium a day, the equivalent of two to three servings of dairy foods, had a lower incidence of colon cancer than people who had less calcium in their diet. Goal:

two to three servings of low-fat dairy foods each day.

Antioxidants — There is an entire arsenal of antioxidants that may affect cancer risk. Lutein, found in spinach, Romaine lettuce and other greens, and sulforaphane, found in broccoli, are just two of the many that may help protect healthy cells and reduce the risk for cancer.

Scientists believe people who are insulin resistant may be more likely to develop colon cancer. Insulin resistance occurs when cells in the body do not respond to insulin the way they should. Maintaining a healthy weight, eating a fiber-rich diet, plus staying physically active can help improve insulin sensitivity.

Nicole's Yoga Center has scheduled open houses

GARWOOD — Nicole's Yoga Center's newly renovated 2,500-square-foot studio located at 94 North Ave. in Garwood will start the Early Summer Session the week of July 15.

Open houses are scheduled on June 24 from 4 to 6:30 p.m., June 27 from 12:30 to 5 p.m.; July 8 from 4 to 6:30 p.m.; July 13 from 1 to 4 p.m.; July 15 from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Free yoga introductory classes are offered on July 17 and 18 at 8:30 p.m. or by appointment.

Nicole Mode founded the

Nicole's Yoga Center in 1988. She is dedicated to maintaining the purity of the art of yoga, and the studio teaches yoga exclusively. It is open all year, with 24 yoga classes per week, daily morning, afternoon and evening programs designed for every level of ability, physical condition, and age. Nicole's Yoga is more than a form of exercise; it is a holistic experience that benefits the body, mind, and spirit. Yoga is a personal journey, and each of us has the possibility to unfold the body, mind and spirit toward the free-

dom to be oneself.

Five class levels are offered and several different styles are included in the Nicole's unique practice: Hatha Yoga, which transform the human body to make it a worthy vehicle for self-realization; Asthanga, consisting of different practices: breath control, posture, concentration, meditation, moral observance, and self-discipline; Kriya, the union between the male and female creative principles; and Kundalini, the final realization of the self. Nicole's method of studying is orderly and progressive, step by step instructions, how to perform each posture, breathing, meditation and visualization techniques are used during each class. The center

also offers specialized classes for back sufferers, weight reduction, Yoga for Children, Yoga for Seniors, and Teacher training program.

All classes end with meditation or visualization. The secret of successful meditative experience is to relax and to allow constructive adjustments of mental states.

Stress symptoms are reduced and the nervous system is refreshed and energized. Meditation is the process of removing attention from conditions and circumstances. Nicole is the choreographer of all classes.

For more information, call (908) 789-6426 or visit the web site at www.nicolesyogacenter.com

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Mon. July 8 & 15 from 4 to 7pm-Sat. July 13 from 1 to 4pm
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Presented by William Bell, R.P.T.

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Physical therapy takes on a decidedly cheerful look when a stability ball comes into play. This colorful, inflatable ball (a.k.a. physio-ball or Swiss Ball) was first used in the 1960s to help children with cerebral palsy. They are also used for patients with back injuries and stroke victims in need of regaining muscle control. The stability ball strengthens the core, which stabilizes the body and transfers energy between arms and legs. It is useful for training for recreational pursuits ranging from swinging a golf club to swimming freestyle. Simply sitting on the ball forces torso muscles to contract as the body struggles to keep it from rolling. This is but one example of a simple piece of equipment being very effective.

The ball is just one of a number of types of equipment your physical therapist may incorporate into your rehab program. There are also other apparatus ideally suited to strengthen muscles, increase flexibility and range of motion, and restore balance. Your physical therapist will custom design a program for your optimum recovery. When you are referred for physical therapy, phone BELL REHABILITATION & SPORTS MEDICINE at (908) 772-5955. We are conveniently located at 777 Walnut Ave., Cranford. Most private insurances are accepted. Auto Insurance Claims are our specialty, and we will submit your bills for compensation. No faults and Medicare.

P.S. Stability balls range in size from 30 to 85 centimeters. The smaller and more inflated the ball, the more challenging it is to use.

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George Henry Antonak

SCOTCH PLAINS — George Henry Antonak, 91, died June 6, 2002 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He was an Army sergeant in World War II and a shipping manager after the war. He was born in Ronco, Pa., and had lived in Scotch Plains since 1948.

Mr. Antonak was a technical sergeant stationed in the Aleutian Islands of Alaska during the war. He joined Communications Measurement Laboratories in Plainfield in 1951 and was its shipping manager when he retired in 1973.

He was active in Cub Scout Pack 21 and the Scotch Plains Little League.

Surviving are his wife of 57 years, Frances Louise Doyle Antonak; two sons, George H. Jr. and wife Judy of Auburn Hills, Mich., and Richard F. and wife Carol C. of Terre Haute, Ind.; two granddaughters, Laura S. Lockhart of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and Air Force Capt. Rebecca L. of Germany; a grandson, Brian D. of New Orleans; and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at Gray Funeral Home in Westfield. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Scotch Plains Rescue Squad.

Estabel Levine

WESTFIELD — Estabel Perlman Levine, 95, died June 7, 2002 at Brighton Gardens of Mountaintop. She retired in 1972 after 20 years in administration with the school system of New Rochelle, N.Y.

A native of Burlington, Vt., Mrs. Levine lived in New Rochelle and Westfield before moving to Mountaintop in 1995. She was a member of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah and the Sisterhood of Temple

Emanu-El.

Her husband, Alan, and a daughter, Sheila Miner, are deceased.

Surviving are a son-in-law, Robert Miner; three grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at Temple Emanu-El. Burial was in Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin.

Arrangements were by Menorah Chapels at Millburn, in Union.

Helen L. Mahar

FANWOOD — Helen L. Mahar, 98, died Thursday, June 6, 2002, at Union Hospital.

Born in Jersey City, she lived in Linden for 90 years before moving to Fanwood four years ago.

Mrs. Mahar was a member and past-president of the Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 102, Linden and the Rosary Altar

Society at St. Elizabeth's Church, Linden.

Surviving are a son, John P. Jr.; a daughter, Helen Byrne; five grandchildren and nine grand-nephews.

Mass was offered Monday at St. Elizabeth's Church. Arrangements are by Leonard-Lee Funeral Home, Linden.

Carolyn DeSanto

WESTFIELD — Carolyn Scholl DeSanto, 83, died June 8, 2002 at McCutchen Friends Home in North Plainfield. A native of Newark, she lived in Westfield and Hillside before moving to North Plainfield in 2000.

Mrs. DeSanto was a member of the Bristol-Myers Retirement Association in Hillside.

Her husband, Angelo, died in 1994.

Surviving are two daughters, Carol Catanzaro of Westfield and

Joan Barna of Scotch Plains; a brother, Arthur Scholl of Hillside; and five grandchildren.

Mass was offered Wednesday in the chapel at Villa Maria, North Plainfield. Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

Arrangements were by Higgins Home for Funerals, in North Plainfield. Memorial donations may be sent to Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.

Lois Kelber Jones

WESTFIELD — Lois R. Kelber Jones, 69, died June 9, 2002 at Berkeley Meadows Nursing Home in Berkeley Heights. She was born in Elizabeth and lived in Linden before moving to Westfield in 1970.

Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband, William E.; two sons, Robert J. and Thomas E.; a daughter, Carol Lininger; a brother,

Ronald Kelber; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at Werson Funeral Home, Linden, followed by a Mass at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association.

Theodore Lough

SCOTCH PLAINS — Theodore J. Lough, 88, died June 9, 2002 at his home in Brielle. An insurance and real estate agent, he opened his agency in Wall in 1962 and was associated with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co. until his retirement in 1998.

He was born in Bayonne and lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Brielle in 1967.

Mr. Lough also owned the Lough Hauling Co. of Bayonne and was a past-president of the Bayonne High School Parent-Teacher Association. A director of the Pamrapo Savings & Loan Association in Bayonne, he received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts in Bayonne

and was active in the Kiwanis.

He also was a president and trustee of the Bay Head Chapel.

Surviving are his wife of 67 years, Elsie Voss Lough; a son, Ted and wife Mary of Point Pleasant Beach; a brother, John T. of Howell; two sisters, Johanna Langella of Cranford and Elizabeth Kennedy of Brick; and a grandson, Chris of Ocean Grove.

Services were held Wednesday at First Presbyterian Church of Manasquan, of which Mr. Lough was an elder.

Arrangements were by Armitage Funeral Home in Wall. Memorial donations may be sent to the Boy Scouts of America or Meridian Hospice Program.

Compare

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Obituaries

Emilie B. O'Connor

SCOTCH PLAINS — Emilie B. O'Connor died Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at home.

Born in Trenton, she lived in Scotch Plains for 52 years.

She was past-president of the Msgr. H.J. Watterson Council Knights of Columbus Ladies Auxiliary and a former member of the Columbiettes, both of Westfield. She was also a member of the Woodsman of World,

Elizabeth.

Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a daughter, Barbara A. Verdic; and a grandson, Joseph T. Frame and his wife, Lisa Frame.

Mass was offered Friday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church. Entombment was at St. Gertrude's Cemetery in Colonia. Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home, Westfield.

Evelyn Jones Williams

SCOTCH PLAINS — Evelyn Jones Williams, 86, died Tuesday, June 4, 2002, at Runkles Specialized Hospital in Berkeley Heights.

Born in Panama City, Fla., she had lived in Fort Meade, Fla., and Sharon, S.C. before moving to Scotch Plains.

She was a homemaker and a member and church mother of the Hill Street Church of God in York, S.C.

Her husband, Nearo B. Sr., died in 1991. A son, Douglas Jones, and three daughters, Rose Haskin, Bernice Jones and Carolyn Jones predeceased her.

Surviving are sons Clinton Jones Jr. and his wife Edie of

Sarasota, Fla., Frederick Jones of Sarasota, Frank Jones and his wife Ruth Ann of Elmwood and Daniel Jones and his wife Bonnie of Panama City; daughters, Mary Roberts and husband the Rev. Shedrich of Elizabeth, Ann Hendricks of Sharon, Delores Garner of Scotch Plains, Nora Dunn and husband Sidney of Plainfield and Bertha Jean Smith and her husband the Rev. Evander of New Castle, Del.; and 10 stepchildren; 33 grandchildren, 37 great-grandchildren and eight great-great grandchildren.

Services were Saturday at St. John's Baptist Church. Arrangements were by Jenkins Colonial Home, Plainfield.

Nicole Thibaud

WESTFIELD — Nicole I. Thibaud, 61, died June 6, 2002 at her home in Whitehall, Pa. She was a translator at the French consulate in Manhattan.

A native of Cannes, France, she lived in Westfield and Manhattan before moving to Whitehall.

Mrs. Thibaud also owned a travel and translation business in the New York metropolitan area. She was a member of the Accredited French Translation and Interpretation Association.

Her parents, Marcel Tournaire and Germaine Thoral Tournaire, are deceased.

Surviving are a son, Frederic of Cabris, France; two daughters, Cecile of Whitehall and Laurie of Key West, Fla.; two brothers, Gilbert Tournaire of Grasse, France, and Rene Tournaire of Chateaufort, France; a sister, Michelle Forestier of Grasse; and five grandchildren.

Mass was offered Monday in Allentown, Pa.

Theodore Eitel Jr.

FANWOOD — Services were held for Theodore J. Eitel Jr., 93, who died June 8, 2002 at the home of his daughter, Ginnie of St. Petersburg, Fla. He once owned the Eitel Dairy in Fanwood and later was a general contractor in Florida.

Mr. Eitel was born in Waterbury, Conn., and lived in Fanwood before moving in 1953 to Largo, Fla. He most recently

resided in South Pasadena, Fla.

He was a member of Faith Presbyterian Church in Seminole, Fla.

Also surviving are his wife, Dorothy M.; a son, Theodore J. III of Seminole; a brother, Otto of Lakeland, Fla.; two sisters, Margaret Corby of Pennsylvania and Elizabeth of New Jersey; five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Union County span re-opens after work

Major improvements to a 75-year-old bridge spanning the Passaic River between Berkeley Heights and Chatham Township were completed early this month. The road has been closed since October when construction began.

The span is considered a "bi-county" bridge, as it connects Union and Morris counties. By agreement, Union County is "sponsor" of the bridge and is responsible for its maintenance.

The Snyder Avenue Bridge was originally designed by Union County engineer Jacob L. Bauer, and was built in 1927.

"Replacement of this bridge is part of more than \$13 million in road and bridge improvements Union County will undertake this year," said Union County Freeholder Chairman

Lewis Mingo, Jr. "We're proud to announce that this project came in two weeks ahead of schedule."

The bridge's new design eliminates a central pier that once stood in the Passaic River, improving the flow of the river and reducing the costs of clearing debris that would occasionally pile up midstream against the pier.

Two sidewalks are maintained in the new span. The roadway was widened from 32 to 36 feet. The road surface has been replaced with concrete.

The project cost 1.8 million, with both counties splitting the cost. More than 90 percent of Union County's \$904,000 share of its costs were funded by grants from the New Jersey Department of Transportation.

Panel pushes counseling over punishment

By GREG MARX
THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — The Board of Education Monday heard a recommendation for a new approach to student drug and alcohol use by that would emphasize counseling and support for students over disciplinary action.

The recommendation, presented by Cranford High School Principal Laura Cardine and high school seniors Tony Spiliotopolous and Michael Occhi, is the product of months of meetings between students, district staff, community members and board members to review the high school's handbook for co-curricular activities. That committee was convened after student leaders spoke out at a January board meeting about what they called the school's "zero tolerance" policy for on drug and alcohol abuse.

Under the old policy there was no former discipline schedule, but students in leadership positions at co-curricular programs (the Quilting Club, National Honor Society, Mock Trial, etc.) were subject to removal from office if they were believed to have abused drugs or alcohol, even if the incident took place off school property or the student was not convicted in court.

The proposed plan, said Cardine, is more equitable and will offer students more support. Under the proposal, every student, not just student leaders, will be subject to the school's drug/alcohol abuse program. But that program will consist of drug and alcohol education rather than removal from office.

After a first offense, under the recommendation, a student would retain his or her standing in all programs and be able to attend school activities. But the student would be required to participate in an 8-hour educational program run by the

school, and school officials would recommend to parents the student undergo an assessment by a professional treatment agency.

For all subsequent offenses, the student would be required to complete 8 hours of community service. The professional assessment would be required, and the students would be suspended from all school activities — including co-curricular clubs and extra-curricular social events — for four weeks. If the student is later found not guilty in a court hearing, the process would be terminated.

The assessment would be paid for by the parents' health insurance, or by the school if the parent were uninsured. The school has located a treatment agency who would charge \$75 for each assessment, Cardine said.

Spiliotopolous and Occhi said they did not believe the school should take any action on incidents that occur off school grounds — "the school has no right to be in my life for something (that happens) 50-60 miles away," Spiliotopolous said — but the proposed policy is an acceptable compromise.

Under the proposal, every student, not just student leaders, will be subject to the school's drug/alcohol abuse program. But that program will consist of drug and alcohol education rather than removal from office.

Board members had several questions how to guarantee the quality of the educational program and professional assessment, but much of the discussion was about discrepancy between the new proposal, and discipline for athletes. Athletes are not covered by the co-curricular handbook and are subject to suspension from a team after a first offense; several board members said athletes must have the same guidelines as other students.

Fainos said administrators would "fine-tune" the proposal and present it to the board again for a decision. He expected a decision could be announced at the July or August board meeting.

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www.evangelbaptist.org

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Renaissance Kingdom has two new homes

The New Jersey Renaissance Kingdom, now in its 14th season, is traveling to the Four Sisters Winery in Belvidere, and the Tulip Springs area of the South Mountain Reservation in South Orange. The dashing nobles, regal knights, and bawdy peasants will be unfolding the next chapter in our unique continuing story line based on Arthurian legend.

With the destruction of the Kingdom of Somerset by the Saxons, King Arthur and the rest of the kingdom have come to a new location to recover from their battles.

The festival will host knights from many lands competing for a place at King Arthur's Round Table. Tournament events will include fencing, archery, questing and armored combat. However, will court intrigues and secret alliances stop King Arthur from achieving his dream of a united isle joined under one king?

Your family will enjoy the various shows performed throughout the day.

Fairy-tales, such as Cinderella, and puppet shows will delight children of all ages.

The Living Chess Tournament is sure to thrill young and old and the final tournament battle for First Knight will allow all to cheer for their favorite competitor.

There will be numerous merchants and artisans selling exotic wares, and medieval food and

drink. You can test your skill and luck at the Kingdom's games, an area popular with both children and adults.

Many a colorful character will greet and converse with you as you stroll through this magical Kingdom.

The Kingdom will be at the Four Sisters Winery on weekends through June 30 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. In addition to all the activities at the fair, the Four Sisters Winery will provide a wine garden where patrons can sample the fine spirits produced by the winery. The Four Sisters Winery is located on Route 519, a short hop from Route 80, Route 78 or Route 31.

The two weekends beginning July 6 and ending July 14 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. the fair continues its gaiety and fun at the South Mountain Reservation. At this location, tours of the Enchanted Forest will wander through a beautiful wooded glen by a babbling brook. This second location in Essex County is easily accessed from the Garden State Parkway and Route 78.

Most of the entertainment of the Kingdom is available for one price: \$14 adults, \$9 senior citizens, \$7 children under 12, and free for toddlers under 3 years.

For more information, inquiries about group discounts and/or directions, please call (732) 271-1119 or visit the website at www.NJKingdom.com



LUI COLLINS

Folk legend will sing at church on Saturday

WESTFIELD — The Coffee With Conscience Concert Series will present folk legend Lui Collins on June 15 at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield, 1 E. Broad St. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. and the music begins at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10 and includes treats and refreshments.

Collins established herself as a presence in the folk community in the late seventies and early eighties with the release of her early Philo and Green Linnet recordings. Her newest and seventh solo recording, Leaving Fort Knox, confirms her place as a compelling writer, singer and instrumentalist.

Collins blends her original songs, readings of her poetry, and traditional banjo tunes in an intimate conversation with her audience.

The Coffee With Conscience

Concert Series is a 10-show series from September through June. The venue alternates between the Springfield Emmanuel United Methodist Church in Springfield and the First United Methodist Church in Westfield.

The series is made possible in part by a HEART Grant from the Union County Board of Freeholders. All proceeds from the series go to The Eric Johnson House in Morristown, the Interfaith Council for the Homeless, Habitat for Humanity, the NJ Food Bank and the Names Project, more commonly known as the AIDS Quilt.

For information about the series or the June 15 concert call Ahre Maros, founder of Ahre's Coffee Roastery in Westfield at (908) 232-8723.

Or visit online at www.coffee-withconscience.com.

Senior citizen art will be in county exhibit

UNION — Three distinguished local artists, Frank Falotico, Tony Velez and Bisa Washington, will judge the 2002 Union County Senior Citizens Art Contest and Exhibit.

The public is invited to meet the artists at the opening reception for the exhibit on June 26, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the NUI/Elizabethtown Gas Company, Liberty Hall Center, located at 1085 Morris Ave., Union Township.

"The consistently high caliber of the art work by Union County's senior artists has attracted three outstanding judges this year," said Freeholder Rick Proctor, liaison to the Union County Advisory on Aging. "Their diverse backgrounds mirror the full range of work presented in the exhibition, which includes professional and non-professional entries in eleven media categories, in every imaginable genre."

Falotico has been director of the duCret School of Art in Plainfield since 1985. Having received a B.A. from Monmouth College, he graduated from the duCret School of Art and studied at the Art Students League in New York. Falotico has exhibited his paintings and pastels, primarily realistic still life and landscape compositions, in many shows in New Jersey and New York. His work is in numerous private and public collections, including the Midlantic Bank Corp.

Velez is an associate professor of fine arts at Kean University. His photographic work is both personal and universal in scope; evocative black and white images explore the strengths, struggles, diversity and richness of Latino experience. After earning an MFA from Brooklyn College, Velez taught photography in the art department of Queens College before starting at Kean in 1987. His commissioned projects include This is Brooklyn: Its Historic Districts and

Landmarks, and Urban Oasis: Newark's Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Washington works with fiber, metal, paper, beads and found objects to create her mixed media of sculpture, wall-relief, three-dimensional forms and site-specific installations. Many of her sculptures are inspired by the ritual art and religion of the Yoruba people of West Africa. In 1999, she was awarded a Fellowship by the Rutgers University Mason Gross School of the Arts in New Brunswick. Recent exhibitions include 3 Artists 3 Stories at the New Jersey Center for Visual Arts, Summit, and one-person shows, Objects Trouve, at the Morris Museum in Morristown, and Walking with the Spirit at Aljira Gallery in Newark.

The 2002 Senior Citizens Art Contest and Exhibition will run from June 27 through Aug. 9 at the NUI/Elizabethtown Gas Company. The exhibit is open to the public Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The site is wheelchair accessible and other services are available on request.

Eligibility for the show is limited to Union County Seniors (60 and older), both professionals and amateurs. First-place winners will represent Union county in September at the 36th annual New Jersey Senior Citizens Annual Juried Art Contest and Exhibition.

The 2002 Union County Senior Citizen Art Contest and Exhibit is sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders; the Department of Economic Development, Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs; the Department of Human Services, Division on Aging, and the NUI/Elizabethtown Gas Company. Funding has been made possible in part by the New Jersey State Council on the Arts Department of State.

Cranford summer concerts will begin with Latin jazz

CRANFORD — Cranford Summer Concerts will begin July 9 with Latin jazz with band leader Vincent Calabrese.

The concerts are held at the Alden Street parking lot 11 next to St. Michael's Church, from 7:15-9:15 p.m., rain or shine.

On July 16 enjoy Big Band sounds with Harvey James; July 23, hear a variety with Joe Briskick; on July 30, enjoy Big Band with Curt Covert.

Audience members should bring a lawn chair. In the event

of rain, concerts will be held at the Cranford Fire House.

The concerts are sponsored by the Cranford Recreation and Parks Department (908) 709-7283. The program is made possible by a grant from the Recording Industries Music Performance Trust Fund arranged by Local 151 of the American Federation of Musicians.

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

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Admission \$12 evening shows;
\$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 show-times.

HUNTERDON HILLS 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 available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
Brookside Dr., Millburn
(973) 376-4343;
www.papermill.org
• "My Fair Lady," local production of Broadway/movie musical. To July 21. Admission \$59-\$29; discounts available. Call for show schedule.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYHOUSE
Route 514, Hillsborough
(908) 369-7469
• "Tom Sawyer," musical version of Mark Twain novel. 1 and 4 p.m. June 15, 16, 22, 23. Admission \$7.

STONY HILL PLAYERS
Community Congregational Church, 200 Hartshorn Dr., Short Hills
(908) 464-7716
• "HMS Pinafore," Gilbert & Sullivan operetta. 8 p.m. June 14, 15; 3 p.m. June 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 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29; 2 p.m. June 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.

Concerts

THE BARBER OF SEVILLE
8 p.m. Saturday, June 15
Buccleuch Park
Easton Ave., New Brunswick
(212) 362-6000;
www.metopera.org/parks
• Rossini opera standard, sung Italian by a touring Metropolitan Opera company.

Free jazz breakfast set at church on Saturday

PLAINFIELD — On Saturday, June 15, from 9 a.m. until noon there will be a Jazz Breakfast at the United Church of Christ Congregational at 220 W. Seventh St.

The program will cover a variety of jazz standards from the 1920s through the 1950s, including songs of Duke Ellington, George Gershwin, Jerome Kern, and Richard Rogers. The featured artists will be Fred Fischer at the keyboard, Tom Olin on clarinet and tenor sax, and vocalist Patti Graham.

Fischer, who is the organist and choir director for the Plainfield United Church of Christ, is also a noted jazz pianist in the area, playing regularly at the Cornerstone in Metuchen and at Shanghai Jazz in Madison. New York-based reed virtuoso, Tom Olin, plays for such noted artists as Bobby Short. He was also a member of the band Dick Hyman put together to recreate Benny Goodman's famous 1938 jazz concert at Carnegie Hall.

Patti Graham is the featured singer for the Wooster Street Trolley Jazz Band. She sings regularly at Nobody's Inn in Mahwah, and at Shanghai Jazz.

Rain date June 16. Free admission.

CONCERTS ON THE LAWN
Borough Hall
Route 28, Somerville
(908) 541-1600
Shows 7 p.m. Friday (weather permitting). Free admission.
• Common Ground (pop), June 14.

• Somerset Valley Orchestra, June 21.

THE KLEZMATICS
8 p.m. Wednesday, June 19
Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511;
www.summerconcerts.rutgers.edu

• New York-based ensemble plays out of doors. Rain site: Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University. Free admission.

RUTGERS FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA
8 p.m. Saturday, June 15
Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511;
www.summerconcerts.rutgers.edu

• Performing works of Anton Dvorak, Franz Liszt and Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky with Evelyn Ulex, piano. Adults \$20; students \$10.

RUTGERS JAZZ ENSEMBLE
8 p.m. Saturday, June 22
Mason Gross School of the Arts, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
(732) 932-7511;
www.summerconcerts.rutgers.edu

• Playing out of doors under the direction of Ralph Bowen. Rain site: Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University. Free admission.

Museums

CORNELIUS LOW HOUSE
Middlesex County Museum
1225 River Rd., Piscataway
(732) 745-4177

Open to the public 1-4 p.m. 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.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE
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1050 River Rd., Piscataway
(732) 745-3030

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METLAR-BODINE HOUSE MUSEUM
1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(732) 463-8363

Artifacts of Lenni-Lenape Indians and other peoples from the land now known as Piscataway. Open noon-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Adults \$2; children \$1. Registration required for programs.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM
614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776

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NEW JERSEY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE
Cook College
Route 1, New Brunswick
(732) 249-2077;
www.agriculturemuseum.org

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www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu

Open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Tours of the collection 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$3; senior citizens, Rutgers students and children under 12 free. Admission free for all first Sunday of month.

• Works of Efim Ladyzhensky, to July 31.

• "By All Means: Materials and Mood in Picture Book Illustrations," to July 31.
• Contemporary art from India, to July 31.

Galleries

ATHRIUM GALLERY
Chubb Group of Insurance Companies
1-78 Exit 33, Warren
(908) 903-2000

Open to the public 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday or by appointment.

• "Peter Arakawa: Lyric Abstractions," to June 28.

J. CACCIOLA GALLERY
22 Claremont Rd., Bernardsville
(908) 204-9900

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ment.

• "Escape Artists: Unlocking the Unconscious Through Land, Sea, City and Air," to June 15.

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www.printnj.org

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• "Artist to Artist: Berlin to New Jersey," to July 20.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190;
www.watchungarts.org

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• "Go Figure!" art by Maxine King, to June 30.

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BYOB

Local man puts his experience to work

WESTFIELD — After years of experience with Bell Laboratories, UNIX System Laboratories, Novell and Hewlett-Packard, William F. Griffith Jr. has founded his own company.

Griffith Consulting, L.L.C., was formed in April to help local businesses exploit the Internet and make better use of their computing investment.

Griffith, who holds a master's degree and a doctorate from the University of Chicago, said his firm hopes to provide "organizations with innovative computer programming, website design, database utilization, online collaboration, instruction and troubleshooting services."



William F. Griffith Jr. is the founder of Griffith Consulting L.L.C., 264 Dudley Ave. W., Westfield.

For example, Griffith said his firm will allow a business "to maintain a single repository of information that can be used both to tell customers about its products and services and to let them place orders and check order status online."

The company, at 264 Dudley Ave. W., can also develop web

applications that will allow communications with the field sales force, explain employee benefits, hold internal electronic meetings and share drawings, specifications and software tools.

For more information about Griffith Consulting, call (908) 654-1695 or visit www.griffithconsulting.com

Service League announces its '02 donation recipients

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Fanwood-Scotch Plains Service League has announced recipients of its donations for 2002:

Adult day care facility at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, \$500.

AIDS Resource Foundation for Children, \$600.

Battered women's shelter at YWCA of Eastern Union County, \$500.

Camp Brett-Endeavor, \$500.

Center for Hope Hospice, \$2,000.

Central New Jersey Brain Tumor Group, \$500.

Children's Specialized Hospital, \$1,700.

Contact Us Care, \$2,000.

Delphi Team (Student Leadership Conference), \$500.

Early Start childhood scholarships, \$500.

Emmanuel Cancer

Foundation, \$500.

Fanwood Memorial Library, \$500.

Fanwood Rescue Squad, \$1,500.

Fanwood-Scotch Plains Girl Scouts, \$500.

Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, \$2,500.

Historical Society of Scotch Plains and Fanwood, \$500.

Interfaith Council for the Homeless, \$1,000.

Make A Wish Foundation of New Jersey, \$500.

Mental Health Association of Union County, \$500.

Mobile Meals (Westfield), \$375.

Police Athletic League of Scotch Plains, \$250.

Resolve Community

Counseling Center, \$1,500.

Scholarship fund, \$12,500.

Scotch Plains Public Library,

\$500.

Scotch Plains Recreation

Commission, \$1,000.

Scotch Plains Welfare

Department, \$500.

SWIM Inc., \$200.

The Arc of Union County,

\$1,200.

Trailside Nature and Science

Center, \$625.

Union County Department of

Human Services, \$250.

Union County Rape Crisis

Center, \$500.

Visiting Nurse and Health

Service, \$1,500.

Westfield Day Care Center,

\$500.

Youth and Family Counseling

Service, \$1,300.

All donations come through

proceeds from sales at the Thrift

Shop, an all-volunteer store

which the Service League oper-

ates at 1730 E. Second St.

Creative Summer Workshops begin 20th year on June 26

SCOTCH PLAINS — Creative Summer Workshops celebrate their 20th anniversary this year.

All courses for kindergarten-Grade 8 are at McGinn School and run June 26-July 24. Pupils from Scotch Plains and Fanwood have priority in registration.

New courses available to younger pupils are "Summertime Artists," kindergarten-Grade 2; "Budding Bookmakers" and "Clay Friends," for Grades 2-4; "Poetry Play," for Grades 3-5; "Sports Math" and "The Science of Toys," for Grades 4-8; "Clay Friends," "Getting Into Character," "Olympics, Landmarks and Cuisines" and "Talking Books," for Grades 5-8; and "Website Design," for Grades 5-9.

Courses returning to the schedule are piano, ceramics, drawing

and sketching, for pupils of all ages; "Kindergarten Express," for those entering kindergarten; "Keeping in Step," reinforcement workshops for Grades 1, 2 and 3; "Keyboarding Competition" and "Viva Italia!" (Italian language), for Grades 2-5; "Inspired Creative Writing," for Grades 3-6; "Creative Cuisine and Cultures" and "Presenting Me," for Grades 4-6; "Problem-Solving Par Excellence," for Grades 4-7; "Magic Mysteries" and "Scrapbooking," for Grades 4-8; and "Guitar Strummers," for Grades 4-9.

To mark the 20th anniversary, three special programs are open free of cost to all Creative Summer Workshops pupils. Special programs are "Shadowball," a baseball story on Wednesday, July 3; "Weaving the

Wild: The Art of the Bug Lady" with Annie Hickman on Friday, July 12; and world music on Friday, July 19. These are at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Two courses are available for those of high school age. Driver education is taught at SPFHS from June 27-July 12. SAT Math Review and SAT Verbal Review courses are July 11-20, also at SPFHS.

A complete program list is available in the Creative Summer Workshops booklet. Copies are available at the Fanwood Memorial Library, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education, Scotch Plains Public Library and Westfield Memorial Library.

For more information, phone (908) 889-7718.

Westfield High School holds Fine Arts Recognition night

WESTFIELD — Westfield High School held its Fine Arts Senior Recognition Evening on May 29.

Recipients of scholarships and awards:

Westfield Coalition Scholarships — Sara Elisabeth McGovern, art; Joshua Liberman, drama; Rosemary Topar, instrumental music; Katherine Hild, vocal music; Bree D. Sherry, all-around.

National School Orchestra Award — Rosemary Topar and David Louie.

Director's Award for Orchestra — Alex Laong.

Director's Award for Band — Marie Tracey.

Concert Choir Award — Katherine Hild.

Madeline Bristol Scholarships — Christine Pecoraro, art; Erica Cenci, music.

Hank & Marian Glass Award — Dania Aguerro.

Drama Achievement Award — Bree D. Sherry.

Erica Cenci and Joshua Lieberman.

Keith S. Hertel II Memorial Scholarships — Erica Cenci and Joshua Lieberman.

PTSO Awards — Audrey Eyring, fine arts; Priya Balasani, crafts; Cam Kelly, drama; David Louie, instrumental music; Rosanne Palatucci, vocal music.

Westfield Art Association Award — Christine

Pecoraro.

Little Opera Company Scholarship — Rosemary Topar.

Art Club Service Awards — Rachel Bavolar, Maureen Cooke, Mara Judd, Sarah Mahran and Rosanne Palatucci.

Charles Addams Art Award — Robert Daurio.

Woman's Club of Westfield Awards — Alexandra Brill, art; Charles Tortorello, music.

WHS Purchase Awards — Leigh Mary Bannworth, David Carson and Gaby Izmerlian.

WHS Marching Band Scholarships — Bree D. Sherry, David Zorn and James Reber.

Drum Major Awards — Lauren Baeder and Angela Kim.

John Philip Sousa Band Award — James Reber.

Jerome S. Morrow Memorial Scholarship — Charles Tortorello.

Senior Awards for Marching Band — Lauren Baeder, Steven Collucci, Bret Fleming, Alan Kantz, Sara McGovern, James Reber, Carol Rudnicki, Ben Ruskin, Anthony Santilli, Bree D. Sherry, Charles Tortorello and David Zorn.

AT HOME

How to help your beautiful lawn survive stresses of summer

(IHIT)—Did you know that you can pre-condition your lawn so that it can withstand summer heat?

According to the non-profit Turf Resource Center, for the best results, and an even stronger lawn when the summer begins to fade toward autumn you should start immediately to prepare your lawn by following these simple steps:

Step 1. Reduce or eliminate fertilizer and weed control applications at least 30 days before you expect the temperatures to start increasing toward summer highs. While fertilizers encourage growth, they also create a lush rush of growth that does not withstand the high summer temperatures very well. Weed-killing herbicides, while targeting unwanted plants, may also place grass under stress that reduces its rate of growth.

Step 2. Gradually raise the cutting height of your mower by 25 to 50 percent as the temperatures increase during the

summer. Longer grass encourages deeper roots and shades the soil better.

Step 3. Mow as frequently as necessary so you never remove more than one-third of the grass blade at a time. Increased mowing frequency will encourage deeper roots that are essential to your lawn's health when the summer gets hotter and hotter. Also, always make sure your mower blade is sharp so that the grass blade is cut cleanly and not ripped raggedly.

Step 4. Water your lawn late at night or early morning, at a rate that can soak deeply into the soil. Most lawns need about one-inch of rain, or irrigation water every week. Light and frequent sprinklings encourage shallow roots that can't provide the grass with all of the moisture it will need during hotter times. Infrequent, deep watering encourages deeper and deeper roots.

Step 5. If severe watering restrictions are enforced, ration

the water available to you by establishing priorities for your lawn. You may want to use the water on the portion of your yard that receives the most use or traffic or apply it to that area of your yard that you want to keep green. If proper steps have been taken, allowing your lawn to go dormant and be a golden brown during the hottest part of the summer can be an acceptable solution as it should re-green when the heat subsides and water can be applied. Attempting to maintain an entire lawn that is perfectly green, when only limited water is available, may be impractical and certainly frustrating. It could also result in a weaker lawn if you attempt to lightly sprinkle the entire lawn.

Step 6. As the summer heat subsides, or watering restrictions are eased, you can start by once again watering deeply, but infrequently, allow increased traffic on all areas and gradually lower the mow-

ing height. If weed control is necessary, you should first allow the grass to re-establish its health.

Step 7. Actions you can take in early fall, to strengthen your lawn for the winter and especially next summer, include aerating and/or de-thatching your lawn (gas-powered, core-removal aerators and thatch removal units are available from lawn and garden suppliers or broad-based rental stores). A week or two after these operations, apply a well-balanced, slow-release fertilizer. If a soil test shows your lawn to be deficient in potassium, higher levels should be applied as this nutrient encourages rooting that improves heat avoidance and tolerance.

After being trampled upon by various activities that tend to pack the soil, the grass roots need a breath of fresh air (oxygen) for respiration that only proper aeration can provide. This helps the root systems better establish themselves.

The most effective aerator has hollow tines that penetrate the ground and remove core plugs of soil that are expelled as each successive plug is removed, leaving a vent for true aeration. Although a freshly aerated lawn appears a bit unsightly with numerous plugs laying all over it, they will eventually dissolve, returning nutrients to the soil for use by the grass.

However, the unsightly appearance can be reduced and the plug dissolving process speeded up by mowing with a low-cutting blade. Be sure to remove the grass clipping bag and then mow the entire lawn

in a left-to-right pattern, followed by an up-and-down pattern to assure even break-up and spreading of the aeration plugs. After mowing, watering the lawn further helps dissolve the aeration plugs.

For additional free information about establishing lawns, installing turfgrass sod or the environmental benefits of properly maintained lawns, visit these websites: <http://www.TurfGrassSod.org> or LawnInstitute.com, contact the Turf Resource Center at 1-800-405-TURF (1-800-405-8873), or write the non-profit group at 1855-A Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008.

Be a friend to the environment

(NAPSI)—Building an environmentally-friendly home and landscaping a "green" yard may be easier than you think with a few tips from the experts at the Natural Resources Conservation Service and the U.S. Forest Service, both agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Several of the techniques you can use to practice conservation where you live are displayed in a house built by the Forest Service in Madison, Wis.

Here are some examples: The house demonstrates ways to improve affordability, durability and energy efficiency:

Using proven products such as I-joists, glue-laminate beams and finger-jointed studs.

Field testing products such as shingles made from recycled plastic milk jugs, sawdust and waste from other natural fibers.

Employing code-approved techniques, such as a weather-resistant barrier wrapping the exterior walls and opening to

help keep bulk liquid moisture away from the walls' surface.

Using high R-value insulation made from shredded newspapers.

Planting trees to cool the house in summer and block prevailing winds.

Collecting rainwater that falls on the roof of the house and using it to irrigate plants.

Planting habitat for wildlife, such as native trees, shrubs and plants that can provide homes and food for a variety of birds, small mammals and insects.

Recycling plant materials. Mulching and composting green waste.

If you cannot take a trip to Madison to see these techniques first-hand, you may want to visit the house at <http://www.fpl.fs.fed.us/ahrc/researchdemohouse.htm>.

Information on backyard conservation landscaping techniques is available at <http://www.nrcs.usda.gov>.

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Sports

Williams wins MOC 400 title Chases state record tomorrow

By DANIEL MURPHY

RECORD-PRESS

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Ray Williams may finish a lap around the track faster than anyone else in the state, but he has yet to approach his own finish line.

Breaking records and winning state titles may be enough for some, but for the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High senior there is always another goal to work towards.

After winning his second Meet of Champions 400 meter title in a meet record 46.55 June 5 Williams hasn't relaxed, focusing immediately on the National Scholastic Championships tomorrow afternoon at North Carolina State University in Raleigh and an opportunity to break the state record against the best high school runners in the nation.

Coming off his first sub-47 400 and seeded fourth in what some believe could be one of the fastest high school 400 heats ever Williams has a legitimate shot at breaking the state mark of 46.02 set by Olympian Dennis Mitchell of Edgewood in 1984.

"I still have one more meet to go," said Williams, who set the state indoor record Feb. 11 in 47.7. "To me I (haven't met my expectations) yet. I have a lot of goals — the state record is one of them."

"I love the competition. I love it when there are guys better than me. You want to wake up to that feeling — that adrenaline pumping. If you don't want that you shouldn't be competing."

You can't become the best without high expectations and Williams has always been his own harshest critic, rarely satisfied

with his own performance and always pursuing the next goal in front of him. He's not interested in people telling him how good he is or how well he's done, needing instead to go out and find out for himself where he stands and how great he can be.

"For Ray, it's not just about winning," said Head Coach Rich McGriff. "When he was winning races running 47's he wasn't happy. That's why he's at the level he is. A lot of kids have talent, but they don't have the focus or the drive for long enough. He's more than just a physical talent."

The combination of that fierce determination and physical talent has vaulted Williams into some elite company. His 46.55 broke the Meet of Champions record of 46.62 set by Olympian Lamont Smith in 1991 and ranks third all-time in state history, behind Mitchell and Olympian Ron Freeman, who ran 46.3 in 1965.

"To be in the same sentence (with Olympians) is an honor," said Williams. "I look up to them. It makes me feel really, really good. It makes me want to practice harder, work harder and go out and do my best."

"It's always been a goal (to be an Olympian). That is why I run track and field. It's something I want to experience and something I want to do — and it's something I'm going to do."

After running a pair of sub-46 relay splits in April expectations and pressure surrounded Williams' pursuit of the state record. A hamstring injury at the Union County Relays and the lack of a serious challenger slowed Williams down ever so slightly through the Group 3 meet. But at the Meet of



Ray Williams won the 400 meter race at the Meet of Champions June 5 in a meet record 46.55 and will shoot for the state record tomorrow.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/RECORD-PRESS

Champions Ron Hillian of Eastern provided him with the race he needed, if not to reach his expectations, but accomplish one of his goals along the way.

Hillian blasted to a fast start, holding a slight lead after the first 200 meters and putting Williams in a position to do what he enjoys most — chase and then pass. Williams blew by him on the final 100 meters and into the record books.

"I feel pretty good about it," said Williams. "It's a little relief. There's still more pressure, but it doesn't bother me. All through the race I was relaxed and just ran, and ran to my capabilities."

At the Meet of Champions he was attempting to become just the second boy to ever complete the 200/400 double. But just 35 minutes after winning the 400, a fatigued Williams was edged by Washington's Todd Dutch, the 100

meter champ, 21.52-21.66 in the 200.

"My legs were just tired," said Williams. "It was over from the start. I had a horrible start, I couldn't chase him down, I couldn't power down the track like he was. My legs weren't there the whole race."

"Whoever did (the 200/400 double) I give him props. That's really, really hard to do. If the meet had been two days it could have been

different. But I guess they don't care about the athletes that much."

Williams may not have been able to complete the Meet of Champions double, but with a football and track career awaiting him at Purdue University many more challenges and new goals are still ahead that will serve to only fuel his competitive fire, create higher expectations and drive him to new heights.

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YOUTH SPORTS

BASEBALL

The Westfield International League began tournament play last week, and will end the season this week with World Series champions being crowned in two separate divisions. The Series format will be best of two out of three games, with the third game, if needed, on Saturday, at 9:00 a.m., followed by a league All-star game at 12:15 on Gumbert Field #1.

The opening round in Division A saw the Angels advancing with a 7-6 win over the Braves, the Blue Jays topping the Indians

15-4, and the Athletics edging out the Red Sox 3-2.

The Athletics victory set up a second round rematch of their recent regular season loss to the White Sox, who had a first round bye as the top seed in the division. The A's broke open what had promised to be a close game with a big fourth inning and went on to win 12-5. The fourth inning scoring was keyed by a three run double by Matt McCurdy of the A's. The White Sox had been kept in check early in the game by A's pitcher Mark Reimlinger, but then rallied with four runs in the bottom of the

fifth behind back to back doubles by John Antokas and John Levidy and a single by Alex Fruchtmann. Max Suri of the A's then came in to pitch a scoreless sixth inning to end the game.

Also winning in the second round were the Blue Jays, who defeated the Angels 10-4, and advance to face the Athletics in the Division A World Series.

First round winners in Division B were the Marlins 12-2 over the Diamondbacks, the Cardinals 9-8 over the Dodgers, and the Mets 12-6 over the Orioles. The Mets victory was sparked offensively by David

Babetski, who double and singled for two RBI, and Kyle Hayden, who had two hits for three RBI.

Hayden also turned in a fine performance on the mound, allowing one hit over three innings and striking out nine batters. Phil Queller pitched the last three innings for the Mets, scattering several hits to close out the win. Also scoring for the Mets were Chris Graf, Daniel Dennis, John McGrory, Richard Sweeney, Charlie Tripp, Eric Rachman and Adam Gottdiener. Most of the Mets runs came early in the game, as pitcher Nari Watanabe of the Orioles allowed only one run over the final three innings. The Orioles also put together six runs over the last three innings, thanks to strong hitting from Mike Abbatista and Will Weldon, who each doubled and singled, Watanabe, who singled twice, a triple by Chris Bartell, and a single by Steve Koepfler.

In Division B second round action, the Marlins defeated the Yankees 14-2 and the Cardinals won 9-1 over the Mets. The Marlins and Cardinals will now face each other in the Division B World Series.

SOCCER

While everyone was wearing red, white and blue and enjoying the sun and parades, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Pythons U-10 boys soccer team pulverized the competition at the Manalapan Memorial Day Tournament. The Pythons were the class of the White Division, outscoring the field 21-1 and compiling a perfect 4-0 mark.

Pythons 5, Bergen Raiders 0 — The Pythons cruised to victory in the first game, defeating the Bergen Raiders 5-0. Matthew O'Donnell scored 45 seconds into the game, and Gary Binkiewicz scored twice and Stephen Kuchinski and Louis Mazzella

each added a goal. Joey D'Annunzio, Scott Keogh and John Maxwell registered assists. Maxwell and O'Donnell combined for the shutout.

Pythons 9, Manalapan Mad Dogs 0 — The Pythons routed the host 9-0 in the second game of the tournament. Steven Bello and Gary Binkiewicz each scored twice and Rory Szeto, Louis Mazzella, Donovan Garrett, John Maxwell and Scott Keogh each added goals.

Pythons 3, Aberdeen Avalanche 1 — In the first game of the second day the Pythons remained hot, defeating Aberdeen 3-1. Rory Szeto opened the scoring in the second half and Donovan Garrett provided a 2-0 cushion before Chris Freeman added the third and final goal. Steven Bello, Ricky Shelvin each registered assists and Greg Stein was outstanding in the defensive end.

Pythons 4, Ramapo Wildcats 0 — The Pythons dominated from the start to defeat the Ramapo Wildcats 4-0 in the championship game. Chris Freeman scored two goals, Steven Bello had a goal and an assist and Rory Szeto added a goal and Stephen Kuchinski had an assist.

Pythons 3, Central Jersey Nitestars 2 — The Pythons improved to 9-0 on the regular season with a 3-2 victory over the Central Jersey Nitestars out of East Brunswick in their toughest game of the season.

The Nitestars scored the first two goals in the opening quarter, but the Pythons fought back. Louis Mazzella, Scott Keogh and Gary Binkiewicz began dominating the midfield and Greg Stein found Donovan Garrett for a score just before the end of the half. In the second half Ricky Shelvin found Joey D'Annunzio on a long ball for the tying goal. At the end of the third quarter, Rory Szeto scored to give the Pythons 3-2 lead. John Maxwell

was outstanding in goal and Chris Freeman was aggressive on the left wing.

Pythons 4, North Brunswick 0 — Saturday the Pythons topped the North Brunswick Rebels 4-0 in regular season action. Stephen Kuchinski redirected a corner kick from Ricky Shelvin for the first goal. Scott Keogh converted a pass from Rory Szeto for the second goal. In the second half, John Maxwell scored off a cross from Steven Bello and Joey D'Annunzio added an unassisted goal for the final tally. Matthew O'Donnell and Louis Mazzella played well, creating many scoring opportunities.

Lions top Power

On a very warm late spring afternoon a game but outgunned Scotch Plains Power U12 girls soccer team was worn down by a deep and talented Westfield Lions team in the second half and dropped a 3-0 decision at Nomahegan Field Cranford. The Power dropped to 5-3-2. With three starters missing the Power had to battle 21 Westfield players with only 12 and while the team could only put 11 out at one time, the Power clearly tired in the second half against fresh Westfield substitutes. The first half was evenly played with spectacular goalie play on both sides. With two defensive starters missing, lineplayer Cecilia Osterman and midfielders Caitlin Daly and Nicole Colineri moved back to defense along with regular Jaclyn Lazarus and Maria Rivera to give goalie Allie Thek good support. Courtney Baines, Avery Boettcher, Christina DelMonaco and Denille Wood battled hard in midfield with Boettcher also filling in at goalie. Kristen Lambertson and Diana Caicedo created numerous scoring chances. The Power conclude their season this weekend with a home game against the Cranford Chaos.



RUTHANNE WAGNER/RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

Kyle Harden was safe at second and drove in three runs to help the Mets top the Orioles 12-6 in the Westfield International League playoffs.

SPORTSCENE

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

The Union County Baseball Association invites young baseball players — boys and girls ages 8 to 15 to register for its Summer 2002 Youth League baseball teams. The final sign-up for the summer league will be held at the Wannan Park Boat House in Roselle Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon.

Each player is required to bring a \$25 registration fee and birth certificate to the sign-up. Players must be at least 8 years old by June 25 and cannot be 16 before August 2.

A new feature this year is a skill level evaluation at the time of registration, so all players

must bring a glove when they show up to register. This is not a try-out or draft — all those who register will participate in play.

The Summer Youth League is divided into three divisions: a Team League for 13, 14 and 15 year olds; a Major League for 11 and 12 year olds; and a Minor League for 8, 9 and 10 year old players. The Summer League plays from June 24 through Aug. 1. There will be no refunds after Team Assignment Day, June 24.

For more information, call (908) 527-4910.

CAMPS

RAIDER SOCCER

The 12th Annual Raider Soccer Camp for boys and girls grades K-10 will be held at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Soccer Complex July 8-12 and July 29-August 2. A separate goalkeepers camp will be offered at both sessions. Fees are \$120 for K-4th grade and \$170 for 5th-10th graders. The camp will be under the direction of Scotch Plains-Fanwood Boys Head Soccer Coach Tom (The Turkey) Call (908) 322-6102 for a free brochure.

BASEBALL CAMP

"Baseball Like It Ought to Be" under the direction of Westfield varsity coach Bob Brewster, has expanded its 2002 camp schedule to include sessions for teenagers on the 90

foot diamond and a weekend session for parents and children together. Two sessions for boys and girls entering grades 4-9 uniform, as does a session for boys and girls entering grades 1-3. The schedule is: June 24-28 9 a.m.-Noon, boys and girls entering grades 4-9; June 29-30, 9 a.m.-Noon for parent and child to work together; July 1-3 9 a.m.-Noon for boys and girls entering grades 1-3; July 13-17 3-6 p.m. for older players entering or already playing on the 90 foot diamond; July 18-19 9 a.m.-Noon for boys and girls entering grades 4-9. For more information, contact Larry Cohen at (908) 889-0097.

SOCCER CAMP

For the second consecutive year the NY/NJ MetroStars have acknowledged the Union Wildcat Soccer Camp as one of their "recommended soccer camps," an honor reserved for only a few select camps in the tri-state area. The camp is open for girls and boys ages 6 to 16 for two weeks, June 24-28 and Aug. 12-16, 9 a.m.-12 p.m. for a half day of concentrated training or 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for the complete experience.

The tuition for concentrated training is \$110 per camper, and the complete experience is \$155 per camper. Attend both weeks (full or half day) and save \$40 on the total. Bring a team of six or more players and save \$20 per camper.

All camp directors are Union township educators and respected coaches, dedicated to thorough preparation and creating a positive environment that will foster the growth and well-being of all soccer players. The camp features

guest appearances and autograph sessions by MetroStars players, complimentary tickets to a exclusive camp graduation ceremony on the field at a MetroStars game, and participation in MLS (Double Pass and Score contest).

For more information or a brochure call (908) 851-6855 or (908) 659-1363.

SHOOTING CAMP

The 14th annual John Sonogyi Shooting Camp, co-directed by state championship coaches Neil Horne and John Sonogyi, will be held for two days at Rutgers Prep in Somerset N.J. during the weekend of June 15. Sonogyi, who once held the state's boys career scoring record of 3,310 points and held the all-time national high school football shooting record for the most free throws made in a career (1,034), amassed a career coaching record of 275-111 while at St. Peter's, St. Joseph's, Madison Central and McCormick high schools. Horne accumulated a 290-135 record while winning two state titles at Westfield and Union Catholic high schools.

The camp, which is open to boys and girls ages 9-17, will include two three-and-a-half hour sessions that will enable players to improve on their shooting techniques and give them individual and partner drills for further practice. Each player will have his/her shot videotaped and analyzed during this two day period.

For further information and an application call Sonogyi at (732) 846-8878. Register early last year's camp was filled by June 1st.

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Kent Place is an independent, nonsectarian, college-preparatory day school for girls in grades K-12 (co-educational preschool).

Westfield High School names 3rd period honor students

Westfield High School Principal Dr. Robert Petix announces that the following students were named to the third marking period honor roll for the 2001-2002 school year:

Grade 9 Distinguished Honor Roll

Jeffrey Bayne, Evan D. Bilheimer, Caroline R. Cariste, Rebecca Cass, Garrett R. Cockren, Amanda L. Cohen, Christina N. Cordeiro, Lyndsay Couture, Urmi Dedhiya, Lindsay Degiralamo, Leah DiMatteo, Amanda Dickson, Carina C. Don, Gilad Edelman, Katherine Fahrenthold, Michael J. Fantini, Allison Feldman, Scott Fishberg, Leaghan Fitzpatrick, Megan Fowler, Lauren Gelmetti, Justin Goncalves, Julia Gormley, Camille Hausheer, Alexandra Hermann, Bryan M. Kahn, Lauren Kelley, Edward Kerins, John Kerr, Samuel Kim, Sarah L. Klass, Henry H. Koehler, Jeremy N. Krell, Emily Rose MacNeil, Michelle Markowski, Suzanne Merkelson, Jennifer Monnet, Michelle L. Morawski, Kathryn R. Mulvey, Lauren E. Nolan, Tara O'Donohue, Katharine Okamoto, Annie Onishi, Brian Oxman, David P. Reinhardt, Perry Sacks, Kirsten Selert, Sasha Sharif, Neda Simaika, Kayli Spialter, Brian Stotter, Monica C. Sull, Christopher Tropeano, Benjamin Wieder, Kathy Yang, Lisa Zhang, Dana Zichlin and Nicole Zubizarreta.

Honor Roll

Brandon Beall, Michael J. Beil, Jeremy S. Berk, Amy Bernstein, Diego R. Betancourt, Gabrielle Blitz, Olena Borkowsky, Matthew P. Boyle, Jake P. Brandom, Samuel J. Brenner, Wesley C. Brockway, Jacqueline A. Burns, Lauren Campo, Darek Candelore, Chelsea Carlson, Gina Castrorao, Gene Chen, Allison M. Clancy, Christine M. Clark, Garrett R. Cockren, Arielle A. Confino, Ashley Current, Brent S. Davis, Urmi R. Dedhiya, Thomas Del Duca, Jacqueline Delafuente, Mark Doss, Jeffrey Dreely, Brian Dunstan, Meaghan Egan, Lauren Eisenberg, Jessie El Koury, Jamie Elbaum, Shaun Ellwell, Evan Falk, Jenna Federgreen, Michael J. Feniger, Michael R. Finne, Patrick D. Fleming, Sara M. Flood, Kristina A. Fraites, Courtney Franko, Danielle Fried, Benjamin Fulton, Joseph R. Geissler, Deanna Goldner, Ashton Golemb, Rachel L. Gordon, Michael Gorski, Julie Gralla, Emily Rose Greenberg, Mark D. Harbaugh, William Hearon, Max Heitner, Craig H. Hewit, Christopher Hild, Meisha J. Hill, Katelyn Hoens, Jeffrey Hogan, Richard Hughes, Ralph Iannazzone, Kevin Jean-Louis, Daniel Jekelis, Kate Judd, Brian R. Kender, Valerie Kerr, Philip Kim, Christy M. King, Colleen Kirk, Perri J. Koll, Rebecca K. Korn, Edward L. Kramkowski, Matthew J. Kukis and Michelle Kupper-Smith.

Also, Sara A. Lesko, Andrew R. Levy, Abigail M. Lewis, Christian K. Luker, Elizabeth M. MacKay, Brendan J. Mahoney, John Marks, Sarah Masel, Rebecca A. Mason, Kristen Materek, Mary McCall, Erin McCloskey, Tara J. Meagher, Jared M. Messina, Britany Mironovich, Taylor Mulvey, Joel Neme, Barrett L. Newell, Lindsey Newman, Hillary Nicoll, Lisa H. Novick, Adrienne O'Rourke, Michael S. Oliff, Emily R. Ortuso, Giovanna Palatucci, Danielle Parkinson, Brett Paulan, Jeffrey Pazzro, Rebecca Perch, Sarah Perch, Bryan Power, Emily M. Printz, Elizabeth Purcell, Patrick G. Rizk, Alison Beth Rodino, Jessica N. Ropars, Abigail Rosenstein, Gregory Ryan Jr., Gregory Salmon, John Sawicki, Willa A. Schaefer, William Schoenbach, Jessica Schor, Ryan D. Shallcross, Emily K. Sheehan, Anne E. Siwulec.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
Please take notice that the Westfield Planning Board will meet on Monday, June 24, 2002, in the Council Chambers in the Westfield Municipal Building, Westfield, New Jersey, at 8:00 p.m. to consider adoption of a comprehensive amendment to the Westfield Master Plan. Any interested party may appear at said hearing and participate therein in accordance with the rules of the Planning Board.
A copy of the proposed master plan will be on file and available for public inspection in the following locations and at the following times: at least 10 days prior to the public hearing.
1. The Office of the Town Engineer, 959 North Avenue, Westfield, New Jersey, from Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
2. The Office of the Town Clerk in the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, from Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
3. The main desk at the Westfield Public Library, 550 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey, during the summer months through Thursday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. During the fall starting after Labor Day, Monday through Thursday 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Kenneth B. Marsh
Secretary
RJ 311 61402

Andrew Skoller, Katherine Smith, Brad Speck, Amanda Spector, Gregory J. Speir, Adam V. Subhas, Brendan J. Sullivan, Evan M. Sullivan, Jessica Sussman, Jonathan Tannenbaum, Allison L. Tiedrich, Elizabeth Trimble, Justin Tullo, Allison Turitz, Alec Wasserman, Jacqueline Weidman, Elizabeth Werner, Lauren Winchester, Anne Yingling, Zoe Zachariades, Christopher Zaffuto, Michael Zahler and Lorena Zamarelli.

Grade 10 Distinguished Honor Roll

Stephen Adamo, Youri Choi, Jessica Conner, Alexandra DeJohn, Kathleen Ferio, Ariel Garfinkel, Katherine Greenberg, Carolyn E. Harbaugh, Sarah M. Hoban, Anthony Johnson, Paul Johnson, So-Mi Kim, Kelli Layton, Samuel D. Leib, Richard Moran, Emily Mortenson, Polina Opelbaum, Carolyn Pecoraro, Amanda C. Reider, Margaret Reynolds, Andrew Royston, Irina Sheremeteva, Jaclyn Steinbach, Lauren Steller, Tovah Tripp, Allison Wicks, Laura M. Yee, Kathryn Yoo and Jenna Zorn.

Honor Roll

Katherine Albino, Prudence Alexander, Tara Amelia, Stephen Anderson, Brooke Austin, David Axelrod, Carl Baron, Alexander Barrett, Ryan M. Bartholomew, Rebecca Bellovin, Sabrina C. Bengal, Benjamin Bogen, Kathryn Brucia, Jennifer Buccino, Hannah A. Burke, Ryan Burslem, Thomas Byrne III, Sean Callahan, Matthew Calvaruso, Matthew Carlin, Benjamin Cheah, Michael Checchio, Dorothy Chou, Daniel Clark, Nicole Cocuzza, Danielle Coleman, Stefanie Courtney, Alex C. Crawford, Elizabeth Cullen, Samantha B. Davis, Christopher DeFreitas, Matthew DeSantis, Alexandra Devlin, Jonathan Dickstein, Everett Donelson, Sagiv Edelman, Brendan J. Egan, Rebecca Fallon, Suzanna Fowler, Daniel Francis, Monique Franklin, Steven Fromtling, Jennifer Frost, Claire M. Ganley, Danielle Gelber, Amara Genova, Adam Gerckens, Erin Goldberger, Alyson Goodman, Scott Grau, Gianna Guasconi, Jessica Guerriero, Christina Hamway, Erika Hasenfus, Danielle Heffernan, Sarah Herman, David C. Hewit Jr., Kevin Hobson, Taylor L. Hogarth, Samantha Hooper-Hamersley, Carrie Hubbard, Dakota Hurr, Heather Idland, Peter Itz, Steven Jacobsen, Alec I. Jaslow,

Elizabeth Keating, Katherine Kielar, Thomas Killian and Joseph Korfmacher.

Also, Kimberly Lam, Rachel Lazar, James Leong, Jared Leung, Meghana Limaye, Kaitlin Lipe, Cassandra Lo, Jourdan Loffredo, Caitlin L. Lojo, Jeremy MacKechnie, Danny Mahoney, Dana Ann Marra, Jennie T. Mathew, Alison McCabe, Robert M. Mench, Jason Mesches, Jacob Mirsky, Lindsey D. Mroz, David A. Muroff, Lauren C. Musacchia, Pamela Musat, Jennifer Napiorski, Katherine J. Nicol, Yasmin Nozari, Jeffrey Nusse, Pooja Patel, Alison V. Petrov, Brian J. Pirot, Eadaoin Quinn, Erica S. Raif, Alex Regenstein, Katherine O. Riddle, David B. Riggs, Aurora Rivendale, Matthew F. Rowe, Meredith Rucinsky, Alice Ryan, Carolina Safar, Neril Sandeep, Joshua Schoenfeld, Matthew Schoenfeld, Tarik Shah, Michael Sheflin, Laura Shelman, Caroline Sheridan, Michael Sherry, Andrew Sinenberg, Caitlin Stanley, Erin H. Sullivan, Shari Thomashow, Lee J. Tomasso, Christina Tonges, David Urban, Shanna Volla, Emily J. Warren, Kate Warren, Christine V. Wicks, Donald Williams III, Christopher Wolski, Alex Wright, Ashley A. Yarusi and Jordan Zakarin.

Grade 11 Distinguished Honor Roll

Gil Arbtsman, Alison Bennett, Raj Bhandari, Jenni Chang, James Charatan, Meredith DeMarco, Eileen M. Gessner, Ali Goldstein, Toby Hershkowitz, Heather A. Lane, Joshua T. Lawrence, Joshua Lerner, Albert Lin, Kristen A. LoBrutto, Orlee J. Maimon, William Masket, Gregory Matthews, Colleen Nika, Tyler Patla, Alexander Pinho, Angela M. Ricci, Tracy Road, Katlyn M. Ropars, Kenny Sanocki, Kelly Schmidt, Julie Tamboli, Christian Urban, Christine Velazco and Jill Woodbury.

Honor Roll

Sean Adams, Anthony S. Agresta, Michael Babetski, Sarah Bhagat, Mary L. Bogatko, Catherine Bonard, Racine Borde, Kenneth J. Borland, Jacquelyn M. Born, Karen L. Castaldo, Shelby E. Cherin, John J. Chiesa, Vanessa Church, Matthew G. Cleaves, Kelli Cocuzza, Holly Coleman, Megan Connors, Sean M. Devaney, Dominique M. Diaz, Tammi Dondiego, Daniel Driscoll, Allison M. Edles, David Eisenberg, Gregory Engel, Lauren Federgreen, Michael Federici, Jason M. Fertakos, Jennifer Fleck, David

R. Flynn, Christopher Ford, Vivian J. Futran, Mara Ganz, Maryanne Garry, Mollie O. Gibbons, Kirt Giresi, Megan Gonnella, Whitney E. Gordon, Thomas J. Greene, Amanda N. Haddad, Samantha Hermann, Zontee Hou, Jordan D. Hyman, Gabriela Izmirlian, Christa Jensen, Emily Kalin, Daniel R. Kane, Lawrence J. Kao, Adam Karnish, Ariel B. Kaye, Ashley M. Kent, Angela W. Kim, David M. Koepfel, Christina Kozlowski and Jake A. Kramer.

Whitney Laird, Elizabeth Latulippe, Marisa K. Lau, Jessica Lee, Christine Leiz, Allison N. Lemberg, David J. Lizmi, Christopher Lynn, Matthew Marks, Benjamin A. Masel, Sarah Masterson, Alexandra Maus, Christina McCabe, Joseph McCabe, Christine McGrath, Paul Meierdierck, Ryan T. Mench, Beth Mokrauer, Robert Mutz, James R. Nelson, Darcy O'Brien, Adam Osborn, Jihae Park, Elizabeth Paynter, Christine J. Pirot, Lauren Pollack, Daniel N. Rea, Meryl Reichbach, Alexa Rose, Matthew Rothstein, Chad Rubin, Andrew Ruotolo III, Rita Santos, James Scariati, Joshua A. Shapiro, Emily Sharpe, Vincent Shen, Julian D. Siano, Rachel Skolnick, Staci Spass, Martha Strickland, Jason Tammam, Christopher Thayer, Matthew Toth, Andrew J. Tucker, Julianne Vanarelli, Alexa Vantovsky, Matthew J. Velderman, Lisa Venezia, Jordan Warner, Alison Weinstein, Amanda M. Wilhelm, Christopher Williams, Susan E. Williams, Sean Wright, Kelly Yang, Alison Yuhus, Joshua Zucker and Joseph Zulewski.

Grade 12 Distinguished Honor Roll

Ashley A. Carr, Michael Charnatz, Michael Charney, Mariah H. Cohen, Caitlin Conroy, Daniel DeSerio, Rachel Falcone, Alexandra Fetisoff, Eli Harel, Sarah Heitner, Shannon E. Kunath, Caroline Page-Katz, Rosanne Palatucci, Meeta Patel, David Santoriello, Rosemary Topar and Adam G. Yoffie.

Honor Roll

Dania K. Aguerro, John Edward Alvaro, W. Matthew Andzel, Michael Attanasio, Sasha M. Bartell, Tara Behr, Jonathan R. Bender, Joshua M. Bengal, Moa T. Bifu, Sara L. Bobertz, Samantha Bourque-Trief, James Bridgeman, Lesha Brummell, Lauren Caravella, Erica Cenci, Charles Z. Chaung, Wan Ting Chen, Valerie S. Chu, Erin E. Cockren, Stephen Colucci, Maureen Cooke, Erin Corbett, Bryan Cordes, Jacquelyn Cusimano, Kevin J. Cutro, Ngoc Lan Dang, Robert Daurio, Amy Beth Early, Erica Eisner, Gregory R. Elliott, Alex Emmet, Kiera Evans, Joseph Fischetti, Heather Fishberg, Amy L. Frank, Christopher Freisen, Pamela Fried, Christopher Gismondi, Bethany Goldman, Elyse Goldweitz, Jessica Gordon, Adam Gormley, Alvaro Guerra, Caroline Helfman, Daniel L. Hertz,

Katherine Hild, Karen Huskey, Nicole Infantino, Hannah Israelow, Robyn Jeffries, Katie Jenkins, Mara Judd, Daniel R. Kagan, Laura A. Kanellos, Leah Kaplow, Michael Kazasis, Theresa J. Keil, Cameron D. Kelly, Kirsten Kolb and Katherine R. Kreil.

Also, Morgan B. Lang, Megan A. Lesko, Brian J. Levy, David Louie, Matthew Lowenstein, Brian Ludlum, Michael MacKechnie, Caitlin MacDonald, Elizabeth Madresh, Sarah Mahran, Kristin L. Mann, Christina M. Massa, Katie Massenzio, Erin McClellan, Sara McGovern, Theresa B. Murphy, Ashley Neme, Julie Noguchi, Anura A. Patel, Christine M. Pecoraro, Elizabeth A. Perrella, Andrew Pilecki, Alexandra Pino, Kristen Pollock, Christina Popola, Laura Pregenzor, Christopher Quackenbush, Gregory Ralph, Valerie M. Rawnicki, Christine Romano, Jennifer Rosenblum, Sarah E. Round, Pedro A. Ruiz, Scott Satkin, Elizabeth Schaffer, Rory Schulman, Daniel B. Seeger, Bree Sherry, Shaun Simone, Lauren E. Solon, Jessica Ann Speir, Jennifer Star, Anthony Tomasso, Melanie L. Totams, Marie B. Tracy, Jessica R. Tyminski, Rachel M. Wagner, Andrea Waksman, Karen Lynn Zelawski and David Zorn.

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18 Westfield students awarded Parent-Teacher scholarships

Eighteen Westfield High School seniors received onetime grants from the Parent-Teacher Council (PTC) at Awards Night on June 6 to help cover their college costs this year. The awards totaled \$26,300 and are based on financial need, academic achievement and service to the school and/or community. The amount of each award varies for each student.

Every year funds for the Parent-Teacher Council Scholarship are collected by the PTAs, PTOs and PTOs (for which it is the umbrella organization) at each of the Westfield public schools. The money is distributed as scholarships to a broad spectrum of students.

Following are this year's recipients:

Priya Bhasin, is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Stage Design Club and played the cello in the school orchestra. In addition, she volunteered at Children's Hospital.

Hospital and at People for Animals. She will attend the University of Michigan, studying

biology, pre-med.

Sarah Burke is a member of the Latin and German Clubs, ran track, a member of the gymnastics team, earned her silver Girl Scout Award, and volunteered at the homeless shelter with her church. She will attend Haverford College.

Ashley Carr tutors French, is a member of the French, Latin, and German clubs, the chorale, and the Westfield Choral. Ashley is a member of Friends of Westfield Symphony Orchestra and served as chairperson. She will attend Brown University.

Wan Ting Chen is treasurer of the International Club and a member of the Key Club and Art Club. She assists at the Union Chinese School on Saturdays. Wan will attend Union County College.

Bryan Clancy has played baseball, been a Student Council representative, and Junior Statesman. He will attend Longwood College in Virginia.

Jackie Cusumano earned 10 letters playing basketball, running cross country and track. In addition

Jackie is a peer minister at St. Helen's, volunteering in several capacities including soup kitchens. Also, she is a member of the Spanish club, participated in Model UN and Chorus. She will attend St. Joseph's College.

Dan DeSeno played lacrosse, winning three letters, played Varsity basketball for three years and was captain of the team. Dan was a member of Knowledge Matters, Spanish Club, Citizen's Advisory Committee, coached 5th and 6th graders in St. Helen's basketball program. He plans a career in economics or finance and will attend the College of New Jersey.

Kira Evans has run winter and spring track, been field hockey team manager, and Student Council Senior Class representative and belonged to Interact. She is a very active peer minister at St. Helen's. Kira will attend Mary Washington.

Chris Freisen is president of the Student Council, has been in the WHS drama productions and musical, is a member of the National Honor society, played varsity

lacrosse and varsity basketball. He is a peer minister at St. Helen's Church, has been a camp counselor at Sister Pat's Camp (for children with cancer) and worked in the soup kitchen at St. Mary's in Plainfield. Chris will attend University of Miami.

Megan Hem is president of Interact (the Junior Rotary Club), on the Hi's Eye staff, and a member of Women's Studies, the French Club, and National Honor Society. She is a middle school adviser and Sunday school teacher at her church. Megan will attend Mary Washington.

Rui Lu has been very active in Model UN and Fed Challenge. She volunteers at the HuaXin Chinese school and the EverBright Chinese School. Rui will attend Johns Hopkins University.

LaQuan Q. McCoy played football and ran track. He was captain of the track team and will run in college.

He also was active in the Awareness Club and very active in his church, particularly in music ministry. He is interested in computer science/information systems and will attend

Howard University.

Andrew Pilecki volunteers at two of our local nursing homes, as a youth soccer coach, and belongs to the Red Cross club. He is a member of the National Honor society and participated in the National Youth Leadership. He will attend St. Joseph's this fall.

Bree Sherry has served as the Arts and Entertainment Editor of High's Eye, been a member of the marching band, had numerous significant back-stage jobs at WHS, was on yearbook, in the Art, Latin, and German clubs. She is a member of the National Honor Society and has been awarded the Girl Scouts Gold Medal. Bree will attend Elon College.

Shaun Simone has been on the tennis team, serving as captain. He is a member of The connection, Big Brother Program and Junior Optimist Club. Shaun is a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital, is a peer minister at St. Helen's Church, is a basketball coach there for 9 and 10 year olds. Shaun will attend Towson.

Rosemary Topar is a very talent-

ed violinist, selected for WHS Symphonic Orchestra, NJ All State Orchestra, NJ Youth Symphony, Greater Newark Youth Orchestra, and NJ Region II Orchestra. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Students Against Driving Drunk, the Sci Fi club, Italian Club, and worked at St. Mary's Soup Kitchen. Rosemary will attend Montclair State University.

Marty Tracy ran cross country, won a seat as 4th french horn in the Region II Symphonic Band, and was sophomore and senior class representative on the Student Council. She started a religious rock band, led a confirmation class at the Presbyterian Church, served as middle school youth group adviser, and worked in soup kitchen. Marty will be in the Army Reserves at Fordham.

Jessica Tymanski is co-editor of the WHS yearbook, played Lacrosse, is a Jr. Optimist, and a member of the Spanish Club. She is active in the CYO, and worked in the soup kitchen. She will attend Douglass College.

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Automotive/Classified



Springfield Acura has received a national award for customer satisfaction.

Springfield Acura receives the Precision Team Award

SPRINGFIELD — The Acura Division of American Honda Motor Company, manufacturer of Acura Automobiles, recently announced that a New Jersey Acura Dealership, Springfield Acura, has been awarded the 2001 Acura Precision Team Award.

This prestigious award is presented annually only to Acura Dealerships who have met the stringent requirements set forth by the automobile manufacturer.

Springfield Acura was selected for its "daily dedication to excellence in all-around sales, service, parts and outstanding customer care," the qualifications which must be met to be a Precision Team Award Recipient.

"We are really proud to have been selected by Acura to receive this award," said Bill Ronnow, General Manager of Springfield Acura. "It is the

result of having dedicated employees determined to be the best at what they do. Acura makes the selection based on Customer Satisfaction Surveys of Acura buyers across the country. Acura buyers are very sophisticated and they give these surveys very serious thought and consideration.

"Every sale we make, every vehicle we service and every part we sell is predicated on the overall Acura concept of service and satisfaction which our Dealership subscribes to," Ronnow said. "Our daily motto is 'Our customers come first.' Nothing is more important. This philosophy is the main reason we received this prestigious award for the highest customer sales and service satisfaction. As we continue to grow, our customers will always come first."

Springfield Acura is located at Route 22 East in Springfield.

The Aston Martin DB7 is still wicked pleasure (for the rich)

BY MARK MAYNARD
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The average Aston Martin enthusiast is anything but average.

Ninety percent of the owners are male, aged 35 to 55, well-employed and getting by on a household income of \$500,000 and up -- waaaaay up.

Aston demographers call these buyers "confident connoisseurs." They are not overt or arrogant but have a quiet confidence.

"The Aston owner is more forward-thinking, but not forgetting where he came from," a spokeswoman says. "These are independent people who lead a multi-layered life -- with boats, planes and real estate."

They value emotional attributes and beauty, she says.

This group also must be willing to pay the high cost of driving something exclusive as they tolerate some of their car's shortcomings.

There are three models in the Aston Martin line -- with the promise of more to come, something in the \$100,000 range.

The steel-bodied DB7 Vantage coupe (that's COO-pay, please) and the DB7 Vantage Volante, or convertible, are the entry-level models in the Ford-owned company.

The Vantage has a starting price of \$150,550, which includes the \$1,350 destination charge and \$3,700 for the gas-guzzler tax. The Volante starts at \$156,850. The icon of Aston extravagance is the drop-dead gorgeous Vanquish coupe, which comes with a higher-output V-12 and a \$233,050 window sticker. Buyers are standing in line for one of only 500 copies of the aluminum-bodied Vanquish that will be built a year. Production is sold out for two years, with an 18-month waiting list.

Aston Martin sold 300 cars last year, most of which were the Volante. Sales next year will grow to about 500, including the Vanquish, which has just gone on sale.

Aston insists premiums are not being charged for the cars, but it's also noted they aren't selling under the manufacturer's suggested retail price.

For the price of a modest vacation bungalow, the Vantage is exclusive but not without frustrations, especially when compared with other less-expensive luxury cars. Among the nit-picks:

No side air bags, and the convertible does not have a rollover system.

Unlike the one-button raise and lower tops of Porsche and BMW, this one requires the release of two latches before powering down, just like the old days. It's wise to take time to tug, stretch and then snap the top cover in place to protect the Aleantara headliner.

The horn uses a pair of thumb buttons instead of a floating horn pad, which even the cheapest Korean import has mastered.

And, the five-speed Touchtronic (auto-stick) transmission -- one of the car's showpieces of technology -- is a \$5,000 option.

Expectations aside, the curves and muscular lines of the body design are artful. The design -- the same since 1996 -- shows the difference between the whims of fashion styling and creditable and enduring design. (And I'm overlooking the convertible's small rear window and a back seat too small for humans.)

Buying an Aston Martin is more an emotional decision than rational. The marque is rich in racing history, and many new owners still connect with the solid bloodline of collectible DB4s and DB5s from the '50s and '60s.

But tally up the features, technology and conveniences on the new ones and the business case is a little thin.

But wait, there's that 12-cylinder engine and a full-bodied driving experience.

There's something alluring about the DB7's 420 horsepower, despite the car's 2-ton curb weight. Prior to mid-1999, the Vantage was powered by a super-charged 335-horsepower in-line six-cylinder engine, which was adequate but too near the output of a Jaguar XK8 at half the price.

The wonderfully rich-sounding V-12 comes from Ford's Research and Vehicle Technology Group and racing partner Cosworth Technology.

Lightweight aluminum alloy castings are used for the block and heads, produced at Cosworth's foundry, the same spot where Formula One and CART motors begin life.

With four valves per cylinder, twin overhead camshafts for each cylinder bank and electronic management, the engine revs to 7,000 rpm.

Even so, a double-downshift stomp on the throttle at highway speeds can yield more engine roar than forceful acceleration. Fuel economy -- not that it matters -- is 11 miles per gallon around town and 18 on the highway.

Three transmissions are offered: a six-speed manual, four-speed automatic or five-speed Touchtronic that can be manually shifted. I haven't tried the six-speed, but the Touchtronic would likely be my choice.

Channeling big horsepower through a manual transmission can be a chore and the Touchtronic is a very eager performer giving near-instant shifts at the press of a thumb button on the three-spoke, leather-wrapped wheel.

The well-balanced Volante will do zero to 60 in about 5 seconds with the Touchtronic. The six-speed manual shaves a couple tenths off the sprint to 60.

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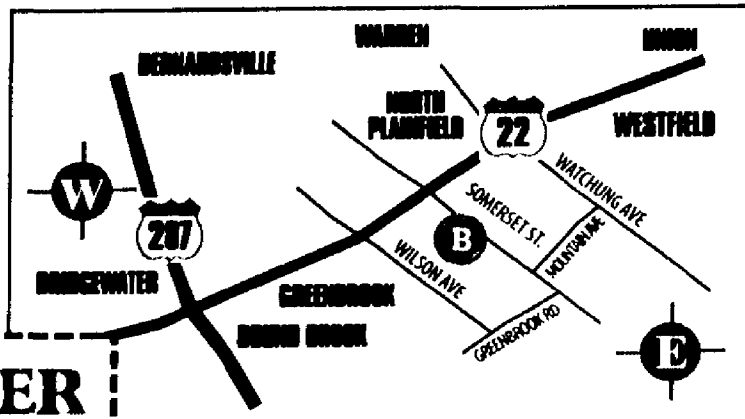
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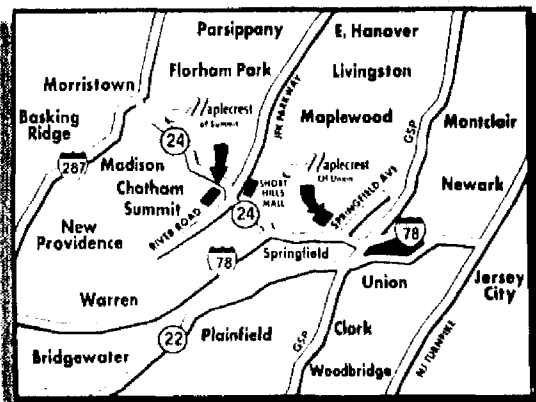
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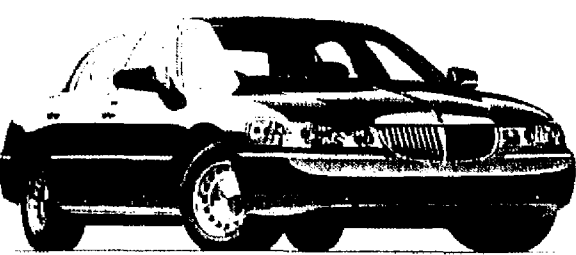
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4 dr. V8, auto trans, pwr str/brks/wind/lcks, AIR, alum whls, all ssn tires, pwr moonrft, alpine audio, advance trac, MSRP \$38,130, Stk #2X108, VIN #2Y690942. 36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mi/yr; 20c thereafter. \$0 cust cash + \$375 1st mo pymnt = \$375 due at lease signing. Til Pymnts \$13,500. Til Cost \$13,500. Purch. opt. at lease end \$17,500. Lease incl. \$1000 Lease Renewal Reb. if qual*, \$1000 Villager Reb. if qual*, \$400 Rec. Coll. Grad Reb. if qual*.

\$375

Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos.



Brand New 2002 Lincoln Town Car Signature

V8, auto O/D trans, pwr str/brks/wind/lcks, AIR, alpine audio sys, CD, leather, all ssn tires, pwr moonrft, vehicle communication sys, MSRP \$46,710, Stk #2L57, VIN #2Y653001. 36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mi/yr; 20c thereafter. \$0 cust cash + \$415 1st mo pymnt = \$415 due at lease signing. Til Pymnts \$14,940. Til Cost \$14,940. Purch. opt. at lease end \$17,282. Lease incl. \$7500 Reb., \$1000 Lease Renewal Reb. if qual*, \$1000 Villager Reb. if qual* & \$400 Rec. Coll. Grad Reb. if qual*.

\$415

Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos.

NO CHARGE:
• MOONROOF
• ALPINE AUDIO SYSTEM
• CD PLAYER

NO CHARGE:
• MOONROOF
• LEATHER
• ANT-LOCK BRAKES

Brand New 2002 Mercury Sable LS Premium

4 dr, 6 cyl, auto O/D trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/lcks/seat, AIR, pwr moonrft, all ssn tires, leather int, tilt, cruise, r/del, AM/FM stereo-cass, MSRP \$23,045, Stk #2B137, VIN #2G638729. 36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mi/yr; 15c thereafter. \$1000 cust. cash + \$225 1st mo pymnt = \$1225 due at lease signing. Til Pymnts \$8100. Til Cost \$9100. Purch. opt. at lease end \$9200. Lease incl. \$2000 Reb., \$1000 Lease Renewal Reb. if qual*, \$1000 Villager Reb. if qual* & \$400 Rec. Coll. Grad Reb. if qual*.

\$225

Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos.

\$0 Bank Fee!
\$0 Security Deposit!

Brand New 2002 Mercury Mountaineer

4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/lcks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, tilt, cruise, r/del, dual air bags, MSRP \$31,970, Stk #2T32, VIN #2UJ32687. 36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mi/yr; 15c thereafter. \$1500 cust cash + \$319 1st mo pymnt = \$1819 due at lease signing. Til Pymnts \$11,484. Til Cost \$12,984. Purch. opt. at lease end \$12,788. Lease incl. \$1500 Reb., \$500 Lease Renewal Reb. if qual*, \$1000 Villager Reb. if qual*, \$750 Mountaineer Loyalty Reb. if qual* & \$400 Rec. Coll. Grad Reb. if qual*.

\$319

Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos.



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Announcements 110

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN
seeking co-signer for 6 figure loan. Willing to pay 10% commission of value of loan. 908-803-8422.

Employment

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST
And other light duties for Mechanical Contractor in Mountainside. Please fax resume to Lynne @ 908-233-8911 or Call 908-789-8881

YARD PERSON/ DRIVER
WESTFIELD LUMBER & HOME CENTER
has a full time position available for yard person/driver. Must have valid driver's license. Apply in person at: 700 North Ave. East, Westfield. 908-232-8855

General Help 240

ASSISTANT
FT for busy Interior Design Firm. Design education and/or experience preferred. Fax resume to 908-277-0154

AUTO DETAILING
Full time. Experience preferred but will train. Excellent benefits package. Must have valid NJ drivers license. **MARANO & SONS AUTO SALES INC.**, 150 South Avenue, Garwood, NJ 07027 908-789-0555 SEE RALPH!

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Process medical claims from home on your computer. Call the Federal Trade Commission to find out how to spot medical billing scams. 1-877-FTC-HELP. A message from NJN Publishing and the FTC.

BOOKKEEPER
F/C FT/PT Estab. Commercial RE Developer near Short Hills Mall has opportunity for top notch bookkeeper. Yardi Management software & Excel used. Fax resume & salary history to: 973-467-1609 or Email: pasbjerg@aol.com

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Needed, FT or PT ASAP. Car & exp req'd. 908-754-8161

CHILD CARE
Work at home caring for one or more children. Somerset or N. Middlesex City 908-526-4884 Union County 908-668-4884

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PT for Summit School Cafeteria. Please call Mon. - Fri. 908-916-2122

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General Help 240

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Shampoo Asst. Busy Springfield Salon. Tuesday-Saturday: 973-467-0992

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Needs energetic individual for full time position Mon.-Thurs. 11:30am-8pm, alternate Friday 8:45am-5:15pm, Saturday 9:30am-6pm. Retail experience and interest in natural foods required. Good starting salary. Call Kris at 973-377-8883.

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LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced legal secretary for law office in Cranford with knowledge of MS Word and Dictaphone. administrative duties; self starter, real estate experience a plus. Call 908-276-3060 or fax resume to 908-276-2669.

LEGAL SECRETARY
Experienced legal secretary for law office in Cranford with knowledge of MS Word and Dictaphone. administrative duties; self starter, real estate experience a plus. Call 908-276-3060 or fax resume to 908-276-2669.

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For information, call the Federal Trade Commission, toll-free, 1-877-FTC-HELP, or visit www.ftc.gov. A message from NJN Publishing and the FTC.

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Week days, 9-3pm. Flexible hours. **BELLS PHARMACY** 908-276-0062

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Wanted for Jewish school principal. Executive level skills necessary, including computer. Sundays a must. Call Myra 908-273-4521

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Public Readings at various locations. \$10 Readings 908-245-6727

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BMW 1999 328i \$27,975 Ag. Whi/Tan, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 35,815 mi VIN XF000512	1997 F-150 XLT \$13,500 Whi/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 79,394 mi VIN 1F01944	1996 E320 \$24,025 Pkh/Whi/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 54,272 mi VIN 1J012652
1998 528i \$25,800 Gr. 193 1993 528i 4 dr, auto 45,564 mi VIN WBW45084	1997 Probe \$7,450 Silver/Gry, 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto 54,988 mi VIN 1F014884	1996 SL500 \$36,900 Burg/Tan, 8 cyl, conv, auto 66,933 mi VIN 1F131500
1998 7400i \$32,600 Blk/Tan, 8 cyl, 4 dr, auto 67,054 mi VIN WDM10693	1997 ES300 \$18,250 Silver/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 60,775 mi VIN 1F008440	1996 E300D \$22,075 Pkh/Whi/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 76,718 mi VIN 1J010715
1998 323ic \$24,600 Red Sand, 4 cyl, conv, auto 50,663 mi VIN WBW450359	Mercedes 1999 C280W \$22,900 Blk/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 45,481 mi VIN WA077295	1995 5320 \$25,900 Gr. 193 1995 5320 4 dr, auto 70,479 mi VIN 1F021170
1997 528i \$23,500 Blk Sand, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 76,371 mi VIN WBW46709	1999 ML320 \$27,250 Silver/Gry, 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto 46,157 mi VIN WA065887	1994 C280 \$13,925 Gr. 193 1994 C280 4 dr, auto 81,466 mi VIN 1F047300
1997 328i \$18,800 Blk/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 52,278 mi VIN 1F013572	1999 C230W \$21,600 Sp. Blk/Gry, 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto 52,882 mi VIN WA067503	1992 190E 2.6 \$9,300 Burg/Tan, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 114,850 mi VIN 1F093885
1995 318i \$11,775 Red Sand, 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto 107,950 mi VIN 1F014873	1998 E320 4matic \$32,475 Blk/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 49,194 mi VIN W010689	Mitsubishi 1996 3000GT SL \$15,875 Gr. 193 1996 3000GT 2 dr, auto 82,689 mi VIN 1F004085
CADILLAC 1995 Seville SL \$11,200 Whi/Tan, 8 cyl, 4 dr, auto 78,324 mi VIN 1F014873	1997 320V \$28,600 Sp. Blk/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 78,688 mi VIN WA069407	Volvo 1999 570 Turbo \$16,950 Blk/Blk, 5 cyl, 4 dr, auto 61,808 mi VIN 1F019908
Ford 2000 Mustang \$17,960 Blk/Gry, 4 cyl, conv, auto 18,520 mi VIN 1F020473		1995 850 GLT \$9,900 Green/Tan, 5 cyl, SW, auto 105,551 mi VIN 52138707

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General Help 240

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Management Help 245

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NJN Publishing is seeking a full-time Single Copy Sales Manager to manage weekly newspaper sales to dealers, newsstands & vending boxes in Somerset, Middlesex, Union & Warren Counties. This individual will supervise delivery personnel who transport newspapers throughout 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 attractive benefits package including paid holidays and vacation, 401K and medical insurance.

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Circulation Director,
NJN Publishing,
8 Minnekaoning Rd.,
P.O. Box 32
Flemington, NJ
08822-0032
or email to
flanagan@hcdemocrat.com
EOE

Medical Help 250

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PT, Springfield Office, flex. hours. No experience required. Call 973-487-1314, ext. 5.

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For doctors office, Westfield, Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri., approx. 20 hrs/wk. Knowledge of insurance req'd. 908-464-6577 afternoons.

Medical Help 250

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Part-Time Employment 255

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
FT for financial firm in Union County. Strong computer skills in Word and Excel. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to Ann: Patty @ HR @ 908-272-7101

BOOKKEEPER
Westfield Law Firm seeks reliable person w/knowledge of One Write Plus. 15-20 hours per week. Days/hours/flexible. Send resume/references/salary requirements to PO Box 2429 Westfield, NJ 07091

OFFICE ASSISTANTS Part Time

Mid-size office in Cranford, NJ seeks part-time clerical support. Individuals for general office duties. Knowledge of Word and Excel helpful. Monday through Friday. Call Anita at 908-931-6403 - fax resume to 908-272-2778 - email anita@thomson-sag.com

RECEPTIONIST
Office help needed. PC skills a must. Good phone etiquette. Flex. Hrs. Call 908-851-0057

Professional Help 260

HARDRESSER/ASSISTANT
Expanding Westfield Salon seeking FT & PT. Training program available. Great opportunity for the right individual. Call 908-233-2720 ASAP

Professional Help 260

ASSISTANT
I'm looking for a warm, nurturing person who enjoys working with young children to fill a position as an assistant in our morning 3 year old class. Please call Barbara 908-277-3919

LEGAL SECRETARY
FT Secretary wanted for Chatham law firm with pleasant and informal working environment. No legal experience necessary. Benefits. Please call Loren 973-701-7080

MUSIC TEACHERS
To start in Fall for Piano, Violin & Guitar. Call 908-464-5928

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FT Receptionist wanted for Chatham law firm with pleasant and informal working environment. Benefits. Please call Loren 973-701-7080

Sales Help 265

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Homes for Sale 330

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SUMMIT - 2nd Fl., 2 br., LR, Kit, all util., garage, near Trans., no pets. Avail. 7/1. \$1500. PO Box 1341, Summit, NJ 07902-1341

WESTFIELD - 2BR, 2nd fl., \$1400/mo. + util. Avail 7/1 732-739-5605

Commercial Property for Rent 410

HILLSBOROUGH - 2 storage bays w/ 100 foot doors, 30 ft. long. \$200/bay/mo. Call Joyce, 732-302-0800

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Housing to Share 435

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Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos.

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Brand New 2002 BMW Z3

\$419

Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos.

6 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/bks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, CD, alloys, leather, sport pkg, pwr top, met paint. MSRP \$32,345. SIK #B2-60 VIN #LL50159 36 month closed end lease w/10,000 mi/yr. 15¢ thereafter. \$3995 cust cash + \$419 1st pymnt + \$450 sec dep + \$525 bank fee = \$5289. Til pymnts \$15,084. Til cost \$19,604. Purch opt at lease end \$23,713

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BERKELEY HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN - 390 and 750 sq. ft. avail. May be Combined. Call Landlord at: 908-507-6990	SPRINGFIELD - House share \$600. utilities pkg. All use Avail. immed. 917-371-3084	ANNIVERSARY SALE 20% OFF EVERYTHING. Tues.-Sun. 11-5. Parma House Antiques Stage House Village, Scotch Plains. 908-322-9090.	SUNK BEDS W/ MATT New in box. Cost \$800. Sell \$295. Can deliver. 908-789-4952	LOVE SEAT - Oversized. Floral pattern, good cond. \$75. 908-889-9320	GARWOOD TOWN WIDE Rain or Shine Sat. June 22, 10am-4pm A list of participants will be available the morning of Yard Sale at: Boro Mall 403 South Ave. Garwood, NJ	WESTFIELD - St. Paul's Church Bazaar Sale: Thur. & Fri. 6/20-21, 9:30-11:00; Sat. 6/22 Bag Day 9:30-11:00. 414 E. Broad St. Items from 3 estates, children's, jewelry, antiques, china, clothing, household.	BARGAIN CLEAN-UP Attics, Basements, Garages, Lite Hauling. 908-686-0576
CHATHAM - executive space Center of town, great location 973-635-6878	Vacation Property for Rent 480	Firewood & Fuel 550	Items Under \$100 575	General Merchandise 580	Wanted to Buy 625	1AA CASH for records, mags, toy cars, pos, dolls, teddy bears, toys. 908-654-6688	CLEAN UP & L.T. HAUL Free est. insured. 7 day service. 1-888-781-5800
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		BEDROOM SET - Cherry carved poster bed, dresser, mirror, chest, 2 night tbl. New in box. Cost \$6,000 Sell \$1500. 908-789-4952	GE - Over/Range/Microwave Unit. \$99. Call 908-286-0889	SCOTCH PLAINS - 1857 Winding Brook way (off Bart-bury) Sat. 6/15, 9-3pm. HH, clothes, toys, baby items, draft table, motorcycle, etc. No EB's	SCOTCH PLAINS - 2097 Newark Ave., Fri. 6/14 & Sat. 6/15, 9am-4pm. MULTI-FAMILY: Furn., HH, clothes, dehumidifier, Washer, lawn mower, etc.	CHILD CARE/Nursery Schools 734	PATERNO PAVING Curbing & Sidewalks Free Est. Call 245-6182
			CLARK - 453 Madison Hill Rd. Fri. June 14 & Sat. June 15, 9am-4pm. Lg. HH items, home decor, child/baby items, go cart	SCOTCH PLAINS - 2097 Newark Ave., Fri. 6/14 & Sat. 6/15, 9am-4pm. MULTI-FAMILY: Furn., HH, clothes, dehumidifier, Washer, lawn mower, etc.	SUMMIT - 10 Iris Rd., Sat. June 15, 9am-3pm. Old/New, Everything In-Between.	MONDAY MORNING INC Quality Childcare 908-688-4884	ELECTRICAL 945
			CRANFORD - 10 Mac Arthur Ave., Fri. 6/14 & Sat. 6/15, 9am-4pm. Colonial furn., Something for Everyone!	SUMMIT - 19 Colony Dr., Fri. June 14 & Sat. June 15, 9am-1pm. Furn., HH, stereo, computer, lots more	SUMMIT - 55 & 59 Harvey Dr. Sat. June 15, 9am-12 Noon. Multi-Family, HH, children's items, something for everyone. Rain/ Shine.	Home Services	ABLE ELECTRIC Reasonable. Lic. 11500 276-8692 & 688-2089
			CRANFORD - 10 Princeton Rd., Sat. June 15, 9am-4:30pm. Clothes, toys \$1.00 items. HUGE SALE	UNION MOVING SALE Contents of House Call for Info & Appt. to See 908-209-8014	WESTFIELD - 317 Marlboro St. June 21, 8am. Toys, home goods, & baby items. Proceeds benefit Avon Breast Cancer 3 day walk.	Carpentry 875	ROMBON ELECTRIC All Types of electrical work. Lic. 5532, insured - Free Est. 25 yrs exp. 732/805-5683
			CRANFORD - 34 Normandia Place, Sat. 6/15, 10-5. Misc. HH items.	WESTFIELD - 509 Central Ave., Fri. 6/14 & Sat. 6/15, 9am-3pm. HH, new faced curtains, fabric, antiques, clothing, toys, much more.		Ceramic Tile 905	Fencing 960
			CRANFORD MOVING SALE - 409 Concord St. Fri. 6/14 & Sat. 6/15, 9-4. Everything must go. Furn., clothes, misc. HH items. Everything from A-Z. For dir. call 908-709-0409			Small Jobs Only Quality Work - Reason. Rates. 28 yrs exp. Bob 908-241-8807	FENCES by DI PASQUALE Since 1956. Custom Wood, P.V.C. vinyl, Chain Link & Ornamental, FREE EST. 908-322-8211
			KENILWORTH MOVING SALE - 409 North 14th St. Fri. 6/14, 10-3. Sat. 6/15, 9-5. A/C, HH, Furn., Clothes, Tools, Etc.			FLORIS 970	EAGLE FLOORS Installation / sanding & refinishing Hardwood floors. Free estimate. 1-800-675-0212
						Garden Supplies 990	BARTLETT'S Farm & Garden Top soil, Mushroom Soil, Stone, Quarry Dust, Wall Stone, Grinnell Block, RR Ties, Firewood, & PVC drainage 732-388-1581 Bulk Division 908-654-1566

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'00 Chevrolet Lumina 4 dr. V6 auto trans. FWD. pwr. str. ABS, AIR, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int. wip. w/del. lgs. 34,661 mi. STK# 205P VIN# Y1351122 \$10,995	'02 Chevrolet Prizm 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans. FWD. pwr. str. ABS, AIR, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int. wip. w/del. lgs. 15,470 mi. STK# 220P VIN# 22403385 \$11,995	'97 Chevrolet Blazer LT 4 dr. V6 high output auto trans. 4WD. pwr. str. ABS, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int. wip. w/del. lgs. 31,534 mi. STK# 2109P VIN #W581689 \$13,995	'97 Chevrolet 2500 Pickup Ext. Cab Short Bed 5.7L V8 auto trans. 4WD. pwr. str. ABS, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int. wip. w/del. lgs. 45,433 mi. STK# 187U VIN #V176911 \$13,995	'01 GMC Yukon Denali 4 dr. V8 auto trans. 4WD. dual AIR, pwr. str. ABS, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int. wip. w/del. lgs. 25,712 mi. STK# 226U VIN #1J17693 \$38,995

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<h3>2000 MERCURY SABLE LS</h3> <h2>\$14,399</h2> <p>Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr r/s assist, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, 17-glass, p/w, p/r, mirror, rear defog, cassette, 10" cast. alum. wheels, flip open window, alarm, entry, conv. spare, VHS272436/46, Stock #A069, Map: \$29,080. Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate (if qual), \$1000 Military Rebate (if qual), \$500 Factory Rebate (if qual)</p>	<h3>2001 CHRYSLER SPRT 444</h3> <h2>\$16,499</h2> <p>Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr r/s assist, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, 17-glass, p/w, p/r, mirror, rear defog, cassette, 10" cast. alum. wheels, flip open window, alarm, entry, conv. spare, VHS272436/46, Stock #A069, Map: \$29,080. Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate (if qual), \$1000 Military Rebate (if qual), \$500 Factory Rebate (if qual)</p>	<h3>1999 NISSAN SENTRA</h3> <h2>\$16,999</h2> <p>Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr r/s assist, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, 17-glass, p/w, p/r, mirror, rear defog, cassette, 10" cast. alum. wheels, flip open window, alarm, entry, conv. spare, VHS272436/46, Stock #A069, Map: \$29,080. Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate (if qual), \$1000 Military Rebate (if qual), \$500 Factory Rebate (if qual)</p>	<h3>2000 PONTIAC MONTANA</h3> <h2>\$16,999</h2> <p>Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr r/s assist, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, 17-glass, p/w, p/r, mirror, rear defog, cassette, 10" cast. alum. wheels, flip open window, alarm, entry, conv. spare, VHS272436/46, Stock #A069, Map: \$29,080. Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate (if qual), \$1000 Military Rebate (if qual), \$500 Factory Rebate (if qual)</p>	<h3>2000 VW JETTA GLS</h3> <h2>\$16,999</h2> <p>Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr r/s assist, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, 17-glass, p/w, p/r, mirror, rear defog, cassette, 10" cast. alum. wheels, flip open window, alarm, entry, conv. spare, VHS272436/46, Stock #A069, Map: \$29,080. Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate (if qual), \$1000 Military Rebate (if qual), \$500 Factory Rebate (if qual)</p>	<h3>2001 CHRYSLER VENTURE LS</h3> <h2>\$16,999</h2> <p>Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr r/s assist, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, 17-glass, p/w, p/r, mirror, rear defog, cassette, 10" cast. alum. wheels, flip open window, alarm, entry, conv. spare, VHS272436/46, Stock #A069, Map: \$29,080. Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate (if qual), \$1000 Military Rebate (if qual), \$500 Factory Rebate (if qual)</p>	<h3>2001 NISSAN SENTRA</h3> <h2>\$17,499</h2> <p>Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr r/s assist, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, 17-glass, p/w, p/r, mirror, rear defog, cassette, 10" cast. alum. wheels, flip open window, alarm, entry, conv. spare, VHS272436/46, Stock #A069, Map: \$29,080. Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate (if qual), \$1000 Military Rebate (if qual), \$500 Factory Rebate (if qual)</p>	<h3>1999 VW PASSAT</h3> <h2>\$17,999</h2> <p>Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr r/s assist, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, 17-glass, p/w, p/r, mirror, rear defog, cassette, 10" cast. alum. wheels, flip open window, alarm, entry, conv. spare, VHS272436/46, Stock #A069, Map: \$29,080. Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate (if qual), \$1000 Military Rebate (if qual), \$500 Factory Rebate (if qual)</p>

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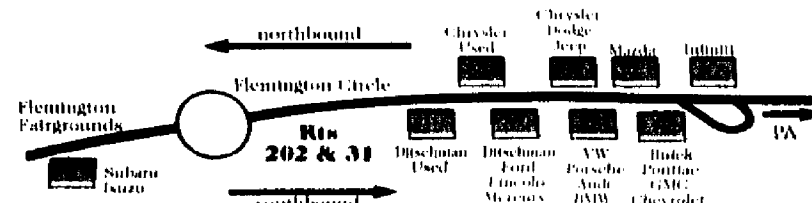
4-Dr. Auto Trans. PS/B/Windsh. Lks. 6-Cyl. A/C. AM/FM St. w. CD. MSRP: \$29,436. Factory Rebate: \$1000. Dealer Discount: \$741. VIN #N2727855. Lease: \$711 Down Pmt. + \$329 1st Mo. Pmt. + \$0 Sec. Dep. + \$450 Bank Fee. \$1500 Due At Signing. Ttl. Pmts. \$12,811. Ttl. Cost \$14,007. Lease includes \$1000 Factory Rebate. Purchase Opt. At Lease End: \$14,129.

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New 2002 Mazda PR5

Wagon, 5-Spd. Man. Trans. FWD. 4-Cyl. Eng. PB/S. Windsh. Lks. Air. Dual Air Bags. Rr. Def. Wiper. Ttl. Cruise. Alloy. T/Gls. Keyless Ent. Roof Rk. AM/FM St. CD. VIN #21533690. Slt. #2M643. MSRP: \$17,075. Lease: \$1250 Down Pmt. + \$199 1st Mo. Pmt. + \$250 Ref. Sec. Dep. + \$475 Bank Fee + \$2174 Due At Signing. Ttl. Pmts. \$9552. Ttl. Cost: \$11,527. Purchase Opt. At Lease End: \$6429. Lease includes \$500 Recent Coll. Grad. Reb.

\$199 Lease Per Mo. 48 Mos.



New 2002 Mazda TRIBUTE

SUV, 5-Spd. Man. Trans. FWD. 4-Cyl. Eng. PB/S. Windsh. Lks. Air. Dual Air Bags. Rr. Def. Wiper. Alloy. T/Gls. Keyless Ent. AM/FM St. CD. VIN #2M302. MSRP: \$18,725. Lease: \$1000 Down Pmt. + \$199 1st Mo. Pmt. + \$250 Ref. Sec. Dep. + \$475 Bank Fee + \$1924 Due At Signing. Ttl. Pmts. \$9552. Ttl. Cost: \$11,277. Purchase Opt. At Lease End: \$7373. Lease includes \$500 Recent Coll. Grad. Reb.

\$199 Lease Per Mo. 48 Mos.



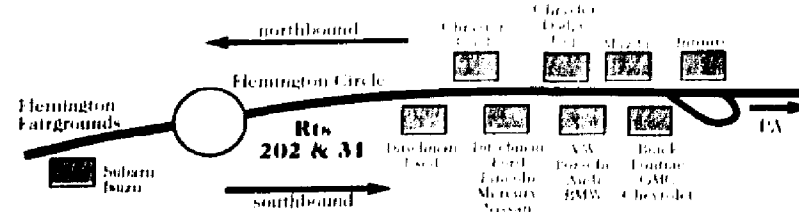
New 2002 Mazda MIATA

Convrt. 5-Spd. Man. Trans. 2WD. 4-Cyl. Eng. PB/S. Windsh. Lks. Air. Dual Air Bags. Rr. Def. T/Gls. AM/FM St. CD. VIN #20228092. Slt. #2M521. MSRP: \$22,895. Lease: \$1000 Down Pmt. + \$299 1st Mo. Pmt. + \$300 Ref. Sec. Dep. + \$475 Bank Fee + \$2014 Due At Signing. Ttl. Pmts. \$7576. Ttl. Cost: \$7511. Purchase Opt. At Lease End: \$12,593. Lease includes \$500 Recent Coll. Grad. Reb.

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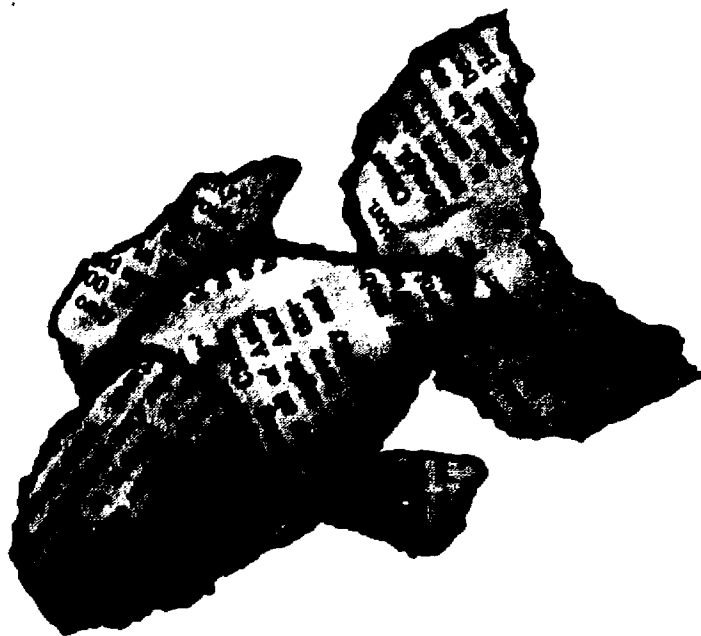
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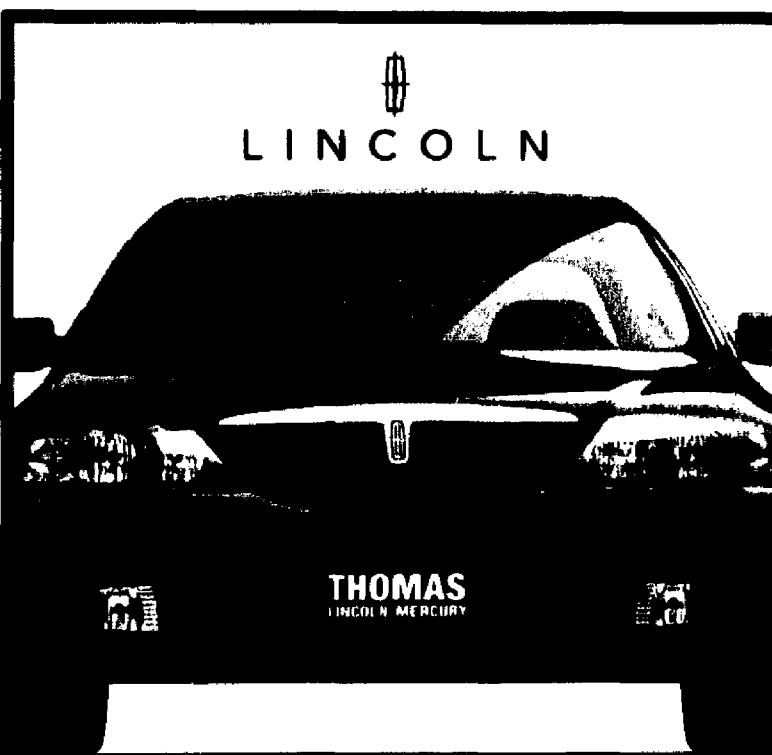
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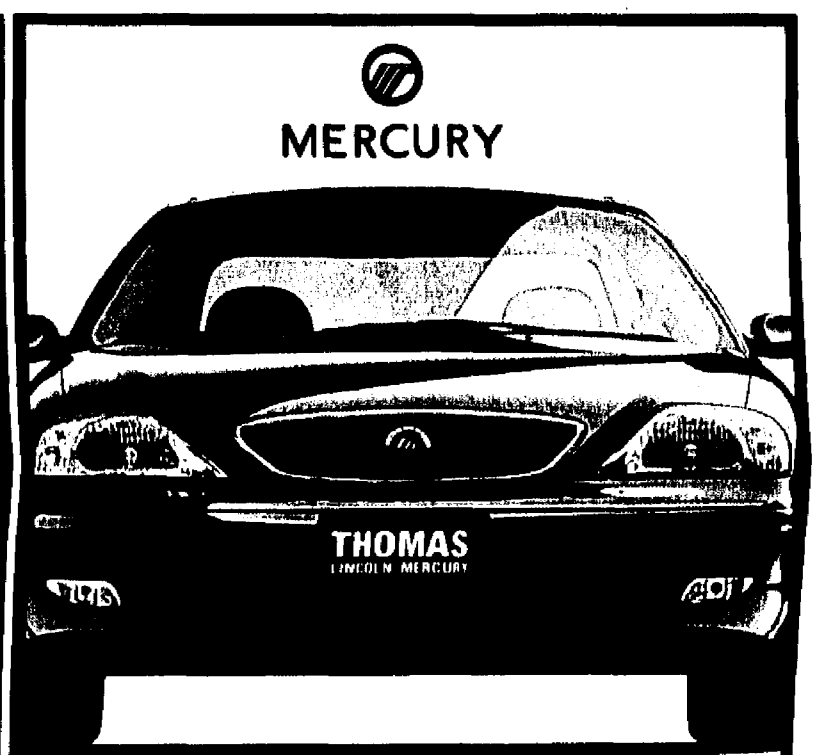
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Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos \$269**

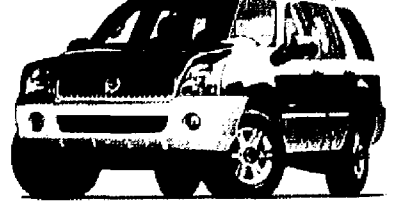
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- Power Windows
- Power Locks
- Power Trunk
- Power Driver's Seat
- AM/FM Stereo-Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- Tinted Glass
- Rear Defogger
- Tilt Wheel
- Cruise Control
- S/N#25122
- VIN#2A632691
- MSRP \$23,045

Lease pmts based on \$1729 cash, \$1000 lease renewal rebate if qual. \$269 1st pmt = \$1929 due at lease incept. Purch up = \$9468. Til pmts = \$6684. Til cost = \$11,413

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\$359



Brand New 2002 Mercury Mountaineer AWD

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- 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
- S/N#21215
- VIN#2UJ29495
- MSRP \$34,440

Lease pmts based on \$2199 cash, \$1200 lease renewal rebate if qual. \$359 1st pmt = \$2259 due at lease incept. Purch up = \$14,526. Til pmts = \$12,924. Til cost = \$15,321

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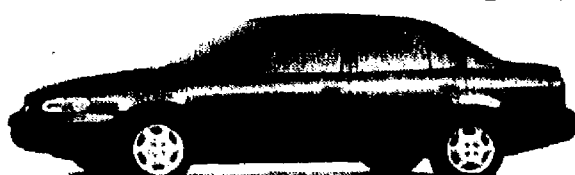
NEW 2002 CHEVROLET Cavalier



\$11.385

2 door, 4 cyl, auto, p/steering, ABS, air conditioning, dual airbags, 24hr rsido assist, buckets, AM/FM stereo w/cassette, CD, rr defr. MSRP: \$15,535. Vin#27127735. Stk#2146. Price includes: \$400 college graduate rebate (if qual)†, \$3000 factory rebate, \$529 dealer discount and \$750 Chevrolet lease loyalty**.

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET PRIZM



\$11.662

4 door, 4 cyl, auto trans, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, dual airbags, buckets, 24hr rsido assist, tilt, p/windows, CD, rr defr. MSRP: \$16,225. Vin#2420914. Stk#2581. Price includes: \$3000 Factory Rebate, \$423 Dealer Disc, \$400 college graduate rebate (if qual)† and \$750 Chevrolet Lease Loyalty**.

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET Malibu



\$14.758

4 door, 6 cyl, auto trans, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, dual airbags, buckets, 24 hr rsido assist, cc, tilt, p/windows, p/locks, AM/FM w/cassette, CD player, rr defr. MSRP: \$19,490. Vin#2M708133. Stk#3238. Price includes: \$2500 factory rebate, \$1082 dealer disc, \$400 college graduate (if qual)† and \$750 Chevrolet lease loyalty**.

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET TRACKER



\$15.935

4 door, 4 cyl, 4WD, automatic, p/steering, p/brakes, air conditioning, dual airbags, buckets, 24hr rsido assist, cc, tilt, p/w, p/l, CD, rr defr. MSRP: \$20,815. Vin#26948449. Stk#3233. Price includes: \$400 college graduate (if qual)† \$3000 rebate, \$730 dealer discount and \$750 Chevrolet lease loyalty**.

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET Lumina



\$16.242

4 door, 6 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, air cond, airbags, 24hr rsido assist, cc, tilt, p/w, p/l, cassette, rr defr. MSRP: \$21,085. Vin#29325564. Stk#3126. Price includes: \$400 college graduate rebate (if qual)†, \$2500 factory rebate, \$1193 dealer disc and \$750 Chevrolet lease loyalty**.

NEW 2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER. TR2



\$23.816

2 door, 4WD, 6 cyl, auto transmission, p/steering, p/brakes, air conditioning, dual airbags, roof rack, buckets, 24 hr rsido assist, cc, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/locks, cassette, CD player, rr defr, sunroof. MSRP: \$29,850. Vin#1K204121. Stk#1628. Price includes: \$400 college graduate (if qual)† and \$543 Dealer Disc.

1996 CHEVROLET Cavalier 124 **\$6493**



Auto transmission, 4 cylinder, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, airbags, p/windows, rear defrost, bucket seats, cassette, tint. 49,555 miles. Vin#T7238722.

WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

1998 CHEVROLET PRIZM **\$7352**



Auto trans, 4 cylinder engine, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, rear def, dual airbags, bucket seats, cass, tint. 45,743 mi. Vin#W2411538.

WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

2001 CHEVROLET LUMINA **\$11,593**



Auto trans, 6 cylinder engine, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, p/w, p/tr rise, rr defr, dual airbags, cassette, tint, cc, tilt. 20,716 mi. Vin#11193392.

WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

1999 CHEVROLET BLAZER LS **\$12,995**



Automatic, 4x4, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, p/windows, rr defr, tint, cruise, tilt. 68,007 mi. Vin #1K157109.

WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

1999 CHEVROLET S10 4X4 **\$13,995**



Extended cab pick up, 4X4, 6 cylinder 5 spd man trans, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, dual airbags, cassette, tint. 16,845 miles. Vin#X8113962.

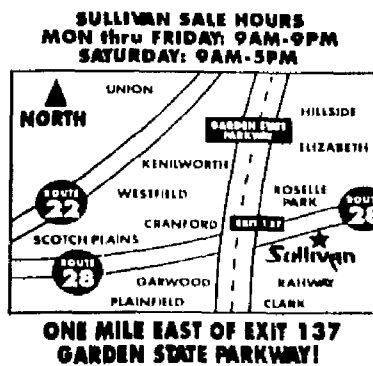
WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

2001 CHEVROLET TRACKER **\$14,985**



Automatic, 4X4, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, dual airbags, bucket seats, tilt, 14,002 mi. Vin #16947804.

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2000 CHEVY CAMARO 2 dr, v-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, 14000 miles, VIN#2101895	1999 CHEVY MONTE CARLO 2 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, only 13,000 miles, VIN#9218172	2001 DODGE RAM QUAD CAB v-8, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels, bed liner, sport package, only 21,000 miles, VIN#1M2P5516	2000 FORD WINDSTAR SE 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, dual air doors, cap, tons seats, parktronic, only 25,000 miles, VIN#1F1R66418	1999 FORD WINDSTAR LX 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, dual doors, air, 30,000 miles, VIN#1F1R66418
\$14,595	\$12,995	\$22,995	\$18,995	\$13,995
1999 INFINITI I-30 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, alloy wheels, limited, only 21,000 miles, VIN#1N1T01857	2001 NISSAN XTERRA SE 1 dr, 4x4, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, only 15,000 miles, VIN#1C307529	1999 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER EXPRESSO 4 dr, auto, air, 1.8, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, child seats, 35,000 miles, VIN#1M2P5516	2001 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT 2 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, moonroof, rear spoiler, alloy wheels, 29,000 miles, VIN#1F1R66418	1999 SAAB 9-5 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, heated seats, alloy wheels, only 21,000 miles, VIN#91025088
\$19,995	\$22,495	\$13,295	\$15,995	\$20,595
2000 TOYOTA AVALON XLS 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, tilt, gold package, alloy wheels, only 27,000 miles, VIN#1F1R66418	2001 TOYOTA CAMRY CE 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, gold package, only 8,000 miles, VIN#1H1156616	2002 BUICK REGAL 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, only 18,000 miles, VIN#2563301	2002 BUICK LESABRE 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, only 11,000 miles, VIN#21131380	2002 FORD EXPLORER XLT 1 dr, 4x4, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, 3 seats, dual air, alloy wheels, 19,000 miles, VIN#2F108852
\$24,995	\$16,995	\$16,995	\$19,495	\$24,595

LOOK AT THIS WEEKS SPECIALS!!!!!! BIG SAVINGS

2001 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 dr, 4x4, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels, 33,000 miles, VIN#1T561132	2001 DODGE 1500 v-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels, 8-ft bed only 2,100 miles, VIN#1R24121	1999 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 dr, 4x4, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels, 52,000 miles, VIN#1T561132	1999 HONDA CR-V 4 dr, 4x4, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels, 30,000 miles, VIN#1H1156616	2002 CHEVY CREW CAB 4 dr, 4x4, duramax, diesel, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, heated seats, bed liner, 2500 series, only 19,000 miles, VIN#2F108852	2002 BUICK RONDEZVOUS CSX 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, 3 seats, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, two tone, parktronic, alloy wheels, only 8,000 miles, VIN#21131380
\$15,995	\$14,995	\$13,495	\$14,995	\$37,995	\$28,995
2000 CHEVY IMPALA LS 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, 42,000 miles, VIN#1T561132	2002 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER Woody wagon, limited edition, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, leather, moonroof, traction, abs, 1,300 miles, VIN#2T357674	1997 DODGE B-2500 CONVERSION VAN auto, air, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, cass, captains seats, bed, alloy wheels, stripe package, 52,000 miles, VIN#1H1156616	2000 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER v-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, dual doors, 30,000 miles, VIN#1H1156616	1999 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN v-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, dual doors, only 30,000 miles, VIN#1H1156616	
\$14,995	\$22,188	THIS WEEK \$10,350	\$15,995	THIS WEEK \$13,850	

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2000 FORD WINDSTAR SE Call 908-273-6060	\$17,995
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2000 VW JETTA GLS Call 908-277-3300	\$15,995
2001 VW JETTA GLS TDI Call 908-277-3300	\$18,595
2001 VW CABRIO GLS Call 908-277-3300	\$19,995
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NEW 2002 NISSAN SENTRA

VIN #2L650040, MSRP: \$13,667, 4 cyl., 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo, dual air bags,

\$9399 **\$55** PER MO 24 MOS



2002 NISSAN ALTIMA

VIN #2C267045, MSRP: \$19,539, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b, am/fm cd, dual air bags, 5962 demo mi.

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



NEW 2002 NISSAN QUEST

VIN #2D811431, 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 #2T454628, 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 #2W737419, 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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'99 TOYOTA CAMRY

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, am/fm stereo/cass, r/def, 99,736 mi. VIN #1V021163

\$1479

'96 PLYMOUTH NEON

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, am/fm stereo, driver air bag, r/def, 59,568 mi. VIN #1D359733

\$3777

'96 TOYOTA COROLLA

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b, am/fm, dual air bags, 82,125 mi. VIN #1C151710

\$6677

'98 HONDA ACCORD

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 89,492 mi. VIN #1A251538

\$6877

'98 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Top, 2 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks, am/fm cass, d/airbag, alloys, 70,405 mi. VIN #1Z229261

\$7977

'97 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

'94 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 #R6K12778

\$10,977

'98 NISSAN MAXIMA

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks, mirrs, am/fm stereo/cass, r/def, 64,002 mi. VIN #W1S19257

\$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

'98 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

'99 MAZDA B26

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 36,659 mi. VIN #X5B15698

\$12,777

'99 FORD F150

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

\$12,977

'98 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

'99 FORD WINDSTAR LX

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, r/def, traction ctrl, VIN #XBB7603

\$14,977

'01 FORD MUSTANG

2 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, tilt, r/def, 11,489 mi. VIN #1F41118

\$15,977

'98 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 42,110 mi. VIN #WW275186

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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

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'99 MERCURY VILLAGER

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

\$16,877

'99 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 34,558 mi. VIN #XW311057

\$17,777

'99 FORD WINDSTAR LX

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

\$17,777

'99 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER

SUV, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, d/airbags, lhr, roof rack, alloys, 34,911 mi. VIN #XU109736

\$18,477

'99 INFINITY I-30

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, cruise, moon roof, lhr, d/airbags, alloys, 42,490 mi. VIN #XT761529

\$18,677

'01 DODGE RAM 2500

2 DR, 8 cylinders, automatic, a/c, power winds/lks, dual air bags, 6,225 mi. VIN #1M558168

\$18,777

'00 FORD EXPLORER

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

\$18,977

'97 FORD EXPEDITION XLT

4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass, r/def, d/airbags, lhr, alloys, 52,944 mi. VIN #YLA89565

\$19,477

'98 FORD F-150 XLT

Pick-Up, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, alloys, 52,980 mi. VIN #WNB05041

\$19,977

'99 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

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

\$20,977

'99 DODGE DURANGO SLT

4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, lhr, alloys, 35,503 mi. VIN #XF626134

\$20,977

'01 FORD ESCAPE

4 DR, 4x4, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, alloys, 29,377 mi. VIN #1KE82944

\$21,477

'99 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 #X1A8857

\$23,477

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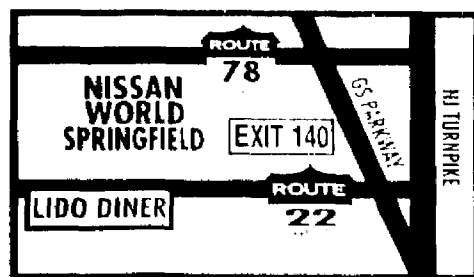
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ON A BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVY



BLAZER.
2 DOOR 4X4

\$20,997

Std Equip Incl: V-6, pwr strng/brks, AIR. Opt equip incl: auto OD trans, Auto Trac, o/s spare tire, w/tires, 6 way pwr dr seat, deep U/gls, remote keyless entry, pwr wind/locks/mirr, tilt, cruise, stereo, CD, alum whls, roof rack, r/del, r/wip, overhead console. Stk# 5775KT, VIN#2K146799, MSRP \$26,781. Incl \$2000 Factory rebate, \$750 Bonus Cash & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if qual***.

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TRACKER
ZR2 4 DOOR 4X4

\$17,437

2.5L V-6, auto OD trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks/mirr, AIR, U/gls, tilt, cruise, mats, r/wip, skid plates, wol tires, Am/Fm stereo, CD, roof rack, remote keyless entry. Stk#5834KT, VIN#26941153, MSRP \$21,960. Incl. \$3000 factory rebate & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if qual***.

SAVE \$4437
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Impala
4 DOOR SEDAN

\$16,843

Std Equip Incl: 3400 V6, auto OD trans, pwr strng/brks/wind/locks/mirr, AIR, U/gls, r/del, tilt, 60/40 split bench, whl cvrs. AM/FM Stereo-cass. Opt. Equip Incl: cruise, pwr seat. Stk#3735F, VIN#29272923. MSRP \$21,280. Incl. \$2000 factory rebate, \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if qual*** & \$500 Bonus Cash.

SAVE \$6327
ON A NEW 2002 CHEVY



VENTURE
EXTENDED PLUS

\$21,398

Std Equip Incl: 3400 V-6 auto OD trans, pwr strng/brks/locks/mirr, cloth incl deep U/gls, Stereo, CD tilt, r/del 7 Pass seating, whl cvrs. Opt Equip Incl: dual air, pwr pass seat, fog, roof rack, pwr seat, cruise, remote keyless entry, overhead console. Stk#726KT, VIN#2D12500, MSRP \$27,725. Incl \$2000 factory rebate \$500 Bonus Cash & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if qual***.

SAVE \$4246
ON A NEW 2002 CHEVY



Malibu
EXTENDED PLUS

\$14,099

V-6, auto OD trans, pwr strng/ABShocks/trunk, U/gls, AIR, mats, tilt, tilt, whl cvrs, cloth incl. Stk#2672B, VIN#2M692270, MSRP \$18,345. Buy price incl \$2000 factory rebate, \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if qual*** & \$500 Bonus Cash.

SAVE \$5045
ON A NEW 2002 CHEVY



S10
LS PICKUP

\$13,243

Std Equip Incl: pwr strng/brks, 6 ft bed, AIR. Opt. Equip Incl: 4300 V6 auto OD trans, deep U/gls, mats, tire wrapped strng whl, alum whls, AM/FM Stereo, CD, tilt, cruise, 60/30 split bench. Stk #583KT, VIN# 42825225, MSRP \$18,288. Buy price incl \$1000 factory rebate & \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if qual***.

SAVE \$6740
ON A NEW 2002 CHEVY



SILVERADO
LS 1500 4X4 EXT CAB

\$24,998

Std Equip Incl: pwr strng/brks, 6 ft bed, Opt Equip Incl: \$500 V8, auto OD trans, LS trim, deep U/gls, r/del, locking diff, auto air, 271 Pkg. Opt. 60/40 Split bench, alum whls, alum wheel, trailer Pkg, trans oil cooler, pwr wind/locks/mirr, tilt, cruise, remote keyless entry, fog mists, Stk#2575KT, VIN#2D116752, MSRP \$31,738. Incl. \$2000 factory rebate, \$750 Lease Loyalty Rebate if qual*** & \$500 Bonus Cash.

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