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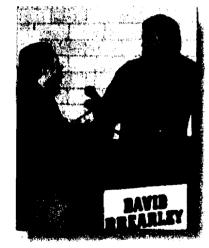
#### 2 champs

The Westfield Little League completed its seasons by declaring cochampions in the A and B divisions. See story on Page C-3.



#### The winner

Nicole Cordeiro, 10, is the first girl to finish in the Square Mile event at the Jack & Jill Road Race at Kehler Stadium last Saturday. See Page B-1.



#### Famous son

Kenilworth Mayor Michael Tripodi presents the Key to the Borough to retired professional football player Tony Siragusa. The presentation June 13 was part of the borough's 95th anniversary celebration. See

Westfield High School holds its commencement Monday evening which means rush-hour traffic through the town will be worse than usual. See story on Page A-5

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#### Friday, June 21, 2002

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#### By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD - After a Planning Board debate on what one defines as "adult viewing," Alex Kovalyov agreed Monday to provide Internet filtering and eliminate the adult-only viewing room from his proposed cyber

Members of the Planning

Board expressed its concern and Kovalyov, a Fanwood resident the public's disapproval of the proposed Internet café with a room set aside for adult content. However, Kovalvov said that his idea had been misinterpreted and many people developed prejudices based on a newspaper account that portrayed the lounge in a negative light.

"The word 'adult' has taken a negative connotation lately," said

since 1996. "My concern was for a child playing a video game sitting next to an adult shopping for lin-

Adult room dropped from cyber lounge plan

According to Kovalyov, he put in the viewing room in the proposed cyber lounge at South and Martine avenues to protect children and not to infringe on people's constitutional rights to view whatever they choose. After a private discussion with his attorney, Kovalyov decided to eliminate the viewing room.

"I think it is totally objectionable," said Planning Board Chairman Gregory Cummings. "The connotation I got sends the wrong message of what this lounge could be about and what this community is about."

After Kovalyov conceded the viewing room, the board questioned how web activity would be monitored, particularly since most cyber cafe customers are adolescents. Kovalyov said that unlike computers at the library, the cyber lounge units would be linked to one central computer manned by a monitor. He says that it would be capable of filtering adult sites.

See Cyber, page A-2

#### **Back to the future**



**RUTHANNE WAGNER/THE RECORD-PRESS** 

Youngsters don't waste any time climbing on the reconstructed overlook Mindowaskin Park. The overlook, which was dedicated Saturday when Mayor Greg McDermott, right, cut the ribbon, was rebuilt according to the original plan from the early 1900s. The town contributed enough money to rebuild with concrete and the Friends of Mindowaskin made up the difference to upgrade to granite.



# Lawmakers take on FAA over air noise

#### By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD PRESS

Rep. Mike Ferguson, R-District 7, demanded a federal investigation into changes in airline routes of flights arriving into Newark and LaGuardia airports that have increased air noise over residential areas in Central

Ferguson, along with Sen. Robert Torricelli, sent a letter to Kenneth Mead, inspector general Department the

Transportation, requesting an investigation into allegations by the New Jersey Coalition Against Air Noise that the Federal Aviation Administration falsified documents and failed to follow proper procedures in changing air routes.

In the letter, Ferguson and Torricelli charged that the FAA was required to notify elected officials and residents about air pattern changes. However, they said that the FAA failed to do so and falsely stated that they had on an official document. The FAA declined to comment.

be true, it would be most disturbing," Torricelli said. "If we don't have trust in our federal govern-

ment, than we cannot have a successful democracy. Air noise affects the daily lives of thousands of New Jersey residents and we must ensure that decisions being made on this issue are done legally and follow the FAA's own procedures."

The FAA announced and implemented the new air routes, called the Yardley-Robbinsville Flip-Flop, in December 2001. The announcement came as a surprise to state delegates and residents, who were supposed to be consulted on changes to East Coast airspace, according to a report by Ferguson and Torricelli.

National Under the Environmental Policy Act, the FAA is required to conduct environmental assessments before altering airspace. The report further stated that the FAA did not conduct an environmental assessment because they said that the changes had 'no significant noise or other environmental impacts' and 'no communities experienced a significant increase in noise."

However, Ferguson asserted "If the allegations are found to—that many residents are dealing with significant increases in air

See Air Noise, page A-2

#### Westfield board voting Tuesday on open lunch

#### By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD - In response to parents' request for a stricter enforcement of Westfield High School's Open Lunch Policy, a committee of parents, teachers, students and administrators set a new enforcement policy that was presented to the Board of Education and will be voted on at Tuesday's meeting.

Westfield High's open lunch policy permits juniors and

seniors to leave school during their lunch periods to eat offcampus. The privilege was granted to seniors in 1988 and juniors in 1991. Aside from isolated incidents and violations such as cutting class and lateness, there have been no major problems with student conduct, according to high school Principal Robert

However, a group of parents complained that the policy was not being enforced and freshmen and sophomores were taking part

in the open lunch. Further, parents argued that some students loiter and engage in illicit activities during the lunch period. To help enforcement, many parents suggested limiting the open lunch to seniors. Westfield is one of the only local communities that allows juniors to leave campus during lunch.

The parents felt that because (enforcement) was out of control and because there are so many empty homes and they were aware of drug use and sexual activity happening during lunch time, to restrict it to seniors would help community members and police monitor the kids they saw downtown and on the streets during the day," said Ellen-Anderson, who has a child attending high school in the fall.

After three meetings, the committee drafted new enforcement measures. They decided to continue to allow juniors to participate in the open lunch. Students and parents are required to sign a contract indicating their will-

ingness to comply with the rules

of the Open Lunch Policy. In addition, students must wear color-coded photo identification cards to distinguish them from underclassmen. There will be designated entry and exits doors to monitor those leaving campus. The board is also considering hiring a staff member to patrol the area verifying that those leaving campus are upper-

> "We talked considerably about See Open Lunch, page A-2

#### **Scotch Plains backs** property tax reform

#### By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD-PRESS

The League of Municipalities and local government officials are pushing a bill that calls for a state Constitutional Convention on property tax reform. However, the bill has stalled in the Senate Judiciary Committee and is unlikely to reach the Senate before the summer recess.

If the bill is passed and signed by Aug. 27, a question could be placed on the November ballot for voters to decide whether or not they want a Constitutional Convention addressing property tax reform. The state's last Constitutional Convention was

The Legislature had three decades to do something and they haven't," said William Dressel. executive director of The League Municipalities.

Constitutional Convention with

delegates voted by the people is the best way to deal with the issue ... We get sick and tired of the Legislature giving lip service to the number one issue confronting every taxpayer in the state.'

Property tax is the main source of revenue for municipalities, as it funds the local government and public schools. According to the League of Municipalities, there is an overreliance on property tax in the state, which causes a burden to residents and businesses alike.

"The number one item for my constituents and the number one complaint is property taxes. That's consistent from my town to the next," said Scotch Plains Mayor Martin Marks. "The only revenue to fund local government and public schools is the property tax. It's the most unfair tax, it's a regressive tax. We've run out of

See Property Tax, page A-2



#### Taking the challenge

Students in the five second-grade classes at J. Ackerman Coles School in Scotch Plains recently completed

a week without television in the Turn Off Your TV Week challenge.

#### Tax reform | Briefs

Prop. Tax Continued from page A-1 notches on our belt to tighten and we need (the state Legislature) to do something about it."

The idea of a Constitutional. Convention was first proposed last legislative session by former Sen. Bill Schluter.

If the Legislature approves it, the convention would be on the bal-"lot in November. Delegates for the convention would be elected and the convention could be held next

The bill's sponsors set criteria stating that the reform must be revenue neutral, eliminate inequalities in the current system, reduce the property tax portion of the overall revenue mix, provide alternatives that lessen government dependence on property taxes and provide alternative means for funding local services, such as increases in other

Dressel admits that the proposed bills are not perfect and there are still issues to work out concerning property tax reform. He sees the Constitutional Convention as a means of pushing an issue that has been ignored.

"The problem is that the Legislature has failed in any way, shape or form to address this issue. It's irrelevant to me whether it's a Constitutional Convention or a legislative proposal. We don't care what the vehicle for property tax reform is, we just want it to occur," Dressel said.

Marks added: "The whole purof the Constitutional Convention is to get to the table and discuss it. Everyone is worried about the final outcome and we're never going to get to the table to address the issue.'



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#### Paramedic teacher is tops in the state

Tonnie Glick, RN, MICP, of the Union County College Paramedic Program in Scotch Plains has been named the Emergency Medical Service Educator of the Year.

Glick was honored at a dinsponsored by Department of Health and Sernior Services Office of Emergency Medical Services, in conjunction with the New Jersey Emergency Medical Services Advisory Council.

#### Legal secretaries plan annual event

The Union County Legal Secretaries Association holds its annual "White Elephant Event" 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Costa's Ristorante in Roselle Park.

Bring your unused treasures to benefit the legal secretaries group. A social hour 6 p.m. precedes dinner. Guests are wel-

For reservations, phone Mary Lou Einhorn at (908) 241-0611.

#### Students thanked for blood drive

SCOTCH PLAINS - Juliette Marshall, a unit manager of New Jersey Blood Services thanked Union Catholic High School Principal, Percylee Hart, school nurse Joanne Ball and the members of the senior class for hosting a blood drive at the school.

UC participates annually in this service project. "The blood donor pool is low due to corporate downsizing and New Jersey Blood Services are now looking, more than ever, at volunteer donors at the high school level to meet their needs." said

The goal of a high school blood drive is to educate students on the need to donate and convince them to continue donating as adults.



#### Rotary visit

Rep. Mike Ferguson, right, is given a certificate of appreciation from Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club President Neil Schembre following his talk to the club on providing drugs to senior citizens on low incomes. Ferguson is serving on a task force that is recommending that money be set aside for needy seniors, who would get free drugs.

## Students work at honing their job skills

By GREG MARX THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — "No Child Left Behind" may be the new federal credo, but it's been the driving belief behind Carolyn LaCorte's "Crafty Caterers" project for

Every day, LaCorte works with

students of varying learning abilities to develop work and life skills, and to ease the transition from the classroom to the workplace, "We really try to focus them on getting a job and keeping a job, on perseverance," she said. "I try for a pretty high suc-

The "Crafty Caterers" project,

#### Air noise plan blasted

Air Noise Continued from page A-1

"I'm going to continue to fight for families in central New Jersey who deserve to live in (quiet) neighborhoods and not be driven out of their back yards and off their patios by jumbo jets overhead," screaming Ferguson.

According to Pamela Barsam-Brown of Scotch-Plains, executive director of NJCAAN, air noise has been an issue for area residents for more than a decade. For years, the group has gained political support from governors and congressman to find solutions to the issue. One solution the group advocates is ocean routing, which routes air traffic over industrial areas, ocean airspace and at higher altitudes to abate noise from residential areas. The FAA has rejected the proposal, according to NJCAAN.

The clarion call from the public to the government should be that we want ocean routing live-tested...," said Barsam-Brown. "The FAA was caught red-handed in manipulating the environmental assessment study. The implication for that is that the FAA is less than an honorable organization in control of air routes over our communi-

part of Cranford High School's "Career Pathways" program, began 20 years ago with a student-prepared weekly faculty luncheon, still one of the most popular parts of the project. It has grown since then to include a crafts boutique, an after-school catering program and the preparation of take-out meals for the faculty, and earlier this year the project was awarded a state "Best Practices" honor in the workplace-readiness category.

Students in the program, many of whom are developmentally disabled, do take core academic classes such as English, history and science, LaCorte said. But that curriculum is fully integrated with the life-skill activities, such as shopping for food every Monday at the Garwood Shop-Rite, cooperating with others to complete a project, or operating a cash register at the faculty luncheon.

Making projects for the craft boutique, meanwhile, teaches hands-on construction techniques as well as analytical skills such as setting costs, promoting products and tracking customer

"The purpose is to provide students with as close to a real-life

work situation as possible, LaCorte said of her approach. "Every single thing that we do centers around making money."

And the students get to enjoy the rewards of their efforts. Proceeds from the crafts fairs, for example, have been used to fund train trips to Westfield for holiday shopping and other fields

Those benefits make it easier for LaCorte to instill what she calls an "old-fashioned" work ethic of responsibility, consistency and cooperation.

But the real rewards for students and teachers come when students move from the "Crafty Caterers" project to the Union County Vo-Tech School, community college, or the workplace.

With assistance from the Cranford and Union County Chambers of Commerce, LaCorte said, the school is able to help many students move into solid jobs, where they can draw on the lessons they learned in high school. "I try to make a connection," she said. "In order to succeed in life, you have to work."

#### **Open lunch**

**Open Lunch** Continued from page A-1 developing the appropriate culture at the high school," said Ginny Leiz, a board member who sat on the committee. "It's important students recognize that it's a revocable privilege."

The fact that the principal can revoke open lunch due to excessive violations is emphasized throughout the enforcement policy. Students violating the policy will face a graduated consequence system that includes loss of free periods for initial violations, and suspension and loss of open lunch privilege for multiple violations.

Each year, sophomore and junior class officers must submit written requests to the principal for open lunch privileges in the following year, according to the policy. The principal may revoke the privilege of the entire class based on a pattern of violation.

"There aren't standards set on how the board is going to judge how students have to request it each year," said Board Member Lisa Alter in disapproval of the yearly request policy. "If I were a student, I would find it demeaning. That bothers

Petix asserted that there are general standards by which he can judge the requests, and unless there are significant vio lations, he wouldn't have reason to deny a request. Furthermore, the Code of Conduct will be stressed in separate class meetings each school year and parents of incoming freshmen will be informed of the policy as

"This is a reaffirmation of a very successful, long-term policy," said resident Peter Coriasco. 'My son graduated last year and I know he did come to our house (during lunch) with some of his friends. If he was going to do something wrong during those 40 minutes it's no different than when he came home at 2:45 and my wife and I weren't there, This is something that parents need to understand ... I learned that when you argue with suçcess, usually you create failures. And this is a successful story."

However, the majority of parents who spoke at the Board of Education meeting were still against permitting juniors the privilege.

#### Adult room dropped

Cyber Continued from page A-1

"I think it comes down to the integrity of who's monitoring and their values," said Fanwood resident Tom Bradow, "I don't think (the borough) should have to spend its energy and money monitoring the monitors. I think you have to be very, very careful with this."

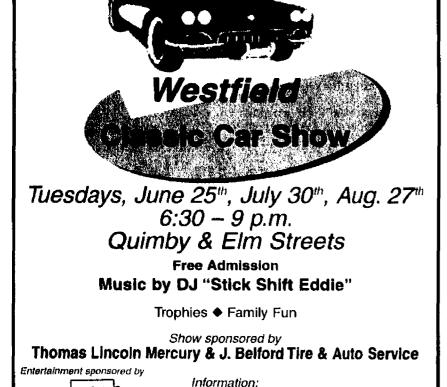
Board member John Deitch questioned how records would be kept on users in case an adult should use a lounge computer to meet a child through an Internet chat room. Kovalyov suggested keeping records of customers' driver's licenses, however, board members still had concerns.

The proposed lounge would have

approximately 37 computers and operate from 4 p.m. to midnight on weekdays, and noon to midnight on weekends. The lounge would also provide printing, copying and scanning services, along with computerbased training and an electronic library.

Kovalyov said the center would provide residents access to software and games they may be unable to afford on their personal computers.

There's a lot of different issues to it," said Pete Froden, a Fanwood resident. "That's the first I heard of it. I think that any good business that's going to bring revenue to



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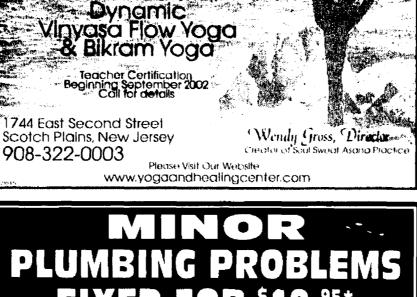
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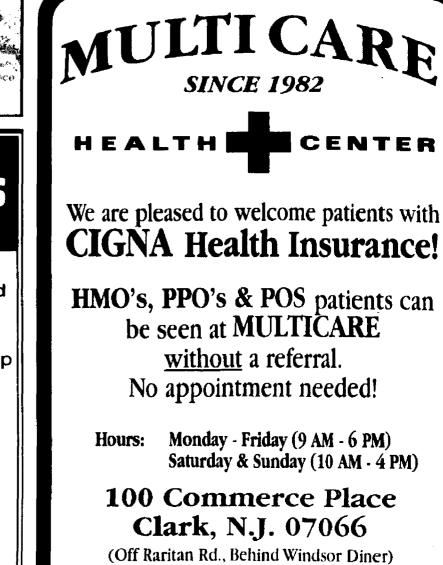


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#### **Community Band marks** July 4th holiday early

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Community Band will join the Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution in celebration of our nation's birth at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, June Mindowaskin Park.

Colonial times and a rich heritage are common themes that run through the Town of Westfield and the Westfield Community Band. While the Westfield Community Band celebrates the band's 90th birthday, they too will be celebrating the anniversary of our country's freedom on Independence Day.

Sam McCaulley will re-enact the role of the Town Crier bringing community news to the public as it was done in colonial days.

Colonial times will be a running theme throughout the evening as "The Hagerstown Fifers" feature our flute and piccolo section in music relying on colonial themes. "Westfield Bicentennial" highlights many of our countries patriotic favorites in a composition especially arranged for the Westfield Community Band.

Semper Fidelis will be performed with a special meaning for the band this year, as it has lost four of its members to various ailments over this past year.

Additional favorites include "On the Mall," "Second American Folk Rhapsody" and the "Minute Man March" among others.

The Westfield Community Band will take a mid-season break for the Fourth of July Holiday. The Summer Concert series will continue on Thursday, July 11, 18, and 25 in Mindowaskin Park. Westfield. All events are free to the public and it is suggested that the audience bring lawn chairs or

The Westfield Community Band's Summer Concert Series is sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Department, Bruce Kaufman, director. For more information, call (908) 789-4080. This arts program is made possible in part by a HEART Grant from the Union County



#### Face lift

The Duncan Hill Apartment complex in Westfield is undergoing a \$300,000 capital improvement project by Westminster Management LLC, the property management affiliate of Florham Park-based Kushner Companies. The work includes upgraded fencing around the property's swimming pool, repaying of the parking lot, new masonry for steps and sidewalks, roof replacements. New windows are currently being

#### Mayflies no hazard

CRANFORD — The mayflies that have infested the pond at the Hyatt Hills Golf Course do not pose a public health hazard, said Health Officer Warren Hehl, and the township should probably take no major action at this time.

In a June 14 memo to the Township Committee, Hehl said the species of mayfly found in the pond does not attack people or property, carry disease or cause allergic reactions. Thus, he said, "the success of legal action (against the golf commission) is highly questionable and may be fruitless.

The best solution, Hehl indicated, may be to allow the 2,750 fish that have been introduced to the pond to get the insect population under control, a process that could take several months.

The township will explore several less intensive mitigation efforts, including erecting a decoy light source to draw the swarms away from private property and asking the golf commission whether the pond's aerators operate around the clock.

#### Committee unveils plans for Cranford's Sept. 11 memorial

By GREG MARX

THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — The Sept. 11 Memorial Committee Tuesday offered a preliminary sketch of the proposed monument and a number of ways for local residents to get involved with the effort.

The preliminary design for the memorial, to be located in Crane Park across North Union Avenue from the Municipal Building, includes a six-column structure (one for each of the local residents killed in the attack on the World Trade Center), a new flagpole, and three life-size statues of chil-

The proposed memorial also will include a full renovation of the existing park, including clearing the overgrown shrubbery surrounding the property and installing wrought-iron fencing, decorative pavers and Victorian street lamps.

The sketch presented by the committee was prepared by local architect Joe Nigro with the blessing of the local families who lost loved ones in the attack. The

family members were present during Tuesday's presentation to the Township Committee, but did not speak.

The committee also released a timeline for the project. Final design work is scheduled to be completed by Sept. 4, with groundbreaking March 5 and a dedication ceremony May 1.

To complete the project as proposed, the committee will likely have to meet or approach its stated fund-raising goal of \$150,000, including in-kind contributions of

Committee treasurer Joan Varanelli declined to say how much has been raised, but said early returns have been positive. "I'm very encouraged by the responses" from local businesses, she said. "Our fund-raising efforts have just begun, and the money is coming in ... but it's going to take a real effort from the community."

In addition to the business solicitation, the committee is planning a mailing to residents and several fund-raising events, including a golf outing, wine tasting and family fun run.

But the biggest fund-raiser

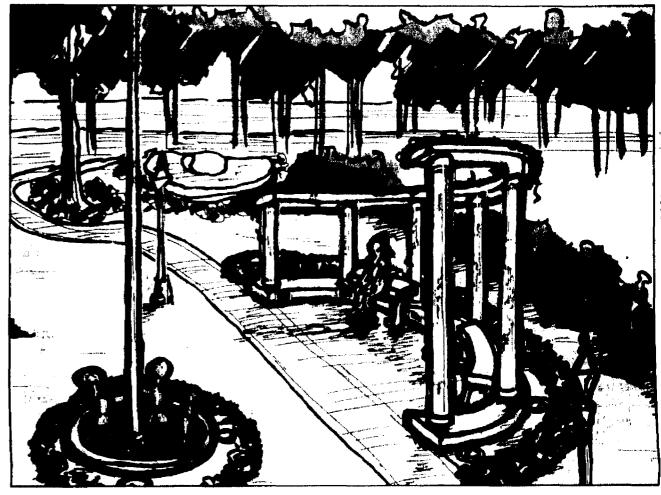
will be a luminary sale coinciding with the anniversary of the attack. Committee members hope residents will purchase the luminaries for their homes and also participate in a Sept. 11 parade and ceremony to consecrate the site of the memorial.

"On 9/11, we want to light up the whole town," said committee chairman Jerry Dobbins.

Commerce Bank customers can also make a donation to the committee free of charge by inquiring about the bank's affinity account program (see box).

And anyone wishing to make a tax-deductible donation to the memorial fund immediately can send a check to Cranford WTC Memorial Fund, PO Box 265, Cranford.

During the presentation, the committee put its best face on recent reports of dissension among members. Dobbins and cochairman Bob Milkosky resigned the committee several weeks ago, though Dobbins has since returned. But at the meeting Dobbins several times praised Milkosky's contributions to the



A portion of the preliminary sketch for the Sept. 11 memorial to be erected in Crane Park, Cranford; the Municipal Building would be to the right of the monument across South Union Avenue. The flagpole shown above will be part of the memorial but will be moved to a different position.

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#### Appeal jeopardizes preservation of the historic Nitschke House

By GREG MARX

THE RECORD-PRESS

KENILWORTH --- The effort to preserve the Nitschke House at 513 Boulevard hit a snag earlier this month, when a local attorney filed an appeal of a Planning Board decision that would help make the preservation possible.

· On March 28, the board approved a plan by local dentist Jerome Forman to buy the property where the house now is. Forman plans to construct a new building for his practice on the site, and has offered to donate the historic house to the Renilworth Historical Society, which in turn would relocate the Nitschke House to a South 21st Street site donated by the Kenilworth Veterans Center.

• The Historical Society hopes to have the farmhouse, one of ddest structures in the borough, recognized as a historic site, and to renovate it as a local museum and cultural center.

But local attorney Howard Burger June 3 filed a lawsuit against Forman, the Planning Board and the Board of

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Adjustment. The appeal was filed on behalf of Arekan, Inc. and Mark Buynak, owners of adjacent properties on the Boulevard and South 21st Street, and claims the board's decision to grant Forman a parking variance was "arbitrary and capricious." Should the board contest the

appeal, it will be heard in Superior Court. Burger was unavailable for comment at press

News of the appeal is "a big

disappointment," said Shirley Maxwell of the Historical Society, as her organization has worked for two years to get funding in place for the project.

But Maxwell said she remains hopeful about the effort. "We remain very optimistic that because of all the good the project has to offer the community, we will be successful in seeing it through," she said. "We're not about to let the community

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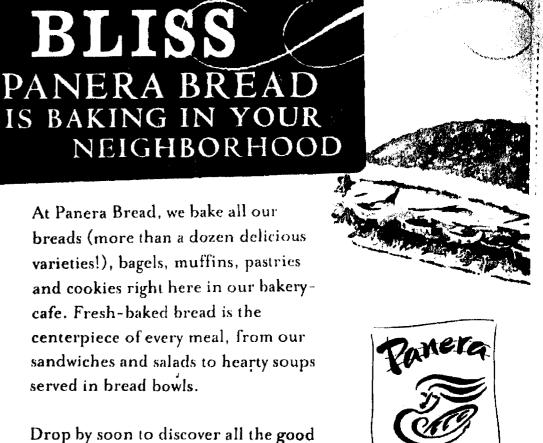


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the New Jersey core-curriculum standards. Mason prepared interdisciplinary

teacher and student guides and did language-related projects tied to the musical 'The Music Man," which was

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By GREG MARX

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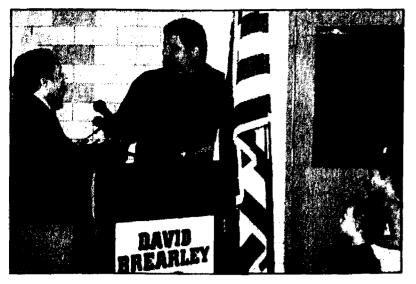
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#### **Business notes**

#### Mephisto opens Westfield store

Almost 40 years ago, Martin Michaeli set out with one concept in mind: To make the world's finest walking shoes. From this concept, Mephisto was born. Today, Michael's vision can be seen in almost 50 countries throughout the globe, including its newest location at 108 Quimby St, in Westfield.

Mephisto creates durable.

comfortable and supportive shoes for all lifestyles. "The Westfield Area was the perfect place for a Mephisto concept store, " says Matt Green, manager. "Active lifestyles define this town. There are plenty of people walking for health reasons, people who travel both here and abroad or just hardworking people who spend hours upon hours on their feet."

Menhisto is open seven days

## Westfield schools planning upgrades in technology

By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD - Westfield public schools will receive technological enhancements to their classrooms this summer. Many middle school classes will go wireless and new computers will be added to the fifth grade and high school.

Carol Swann-Daniels, supervisor of instructional technology, presented the school district's progress in technology in a report to the school board Tuesday.

The past school year, middle schools participated in a "try and buy" program with several laptop computers. Teachers were trained and participated in a pilot teaching program, using wireless computers and software curriculum to instruct classes.

Edison and Roosevelt middle schools participated in the program. According to Swann-Daniels, 50 percent of the students had at least one experience with the wireless labs. The labs were utilized in math, social studies and world languages depart-

As a result, laptops and class-room printers will be provided for 65 teachers in the math, social studies and language departments. In addition, two eMac computers and printers will be installed in middle school special education classrooms.

Other enhancements include four student eMacs and a teacher eMac in each fifth-grade classroom and 40 replacement personal computers for the Mathematics Lab, Open Lab and Social Studies Lab at Westfield High School. A grant obtained by the Board of Education will provide digital video and still cameras to Roosevelt and Tamaques middle schools and new computers for the journalism classroom at

"For years we've been buying computers and buying software. Now we're finally shifting from buying to using computers," said Arlene Gardner, president of the Board of Education.

## Bill would restore state aid for Cranford flood project

#### By GREG MARX

THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD - In what could be a boon for the township, local legislators have introduce a bill to restore \$3.25 million in state aid for the Northeast Quadrant Flood Control Project.

The bill, introduced June 6 in the State Senate by Richard Bagger and in the Assembly by Tom Kean Jr. and Eric Munoz, would reappropriate funds frozen by Gov. James E. McGreevey as part of an attempt to close the state's record-setting budget deficit. The bill would make the funds available July 1 for fiscal year 2003.

On May 13, the legislators and Cranford Commissioner Phil Morin met the state Department of

Environmental Protection officials to discuss restoring the funding. To date, that meeting has not yielded any results, prompting the proposed legislation.

"If we can't do it through conversation and dialogue, maybe we can do through legislation," said a spokesman for the District 21 Republicans.

But it is far from certain the bills will be approved. They currently remain in subcommittee in both houses, and the spokesman said there was no timeline for how quickly they will progress.

In another possible good omen, Bound Brook and Manville, two other communities that were hit hard by Hurricane Floyd, had the bulk of their flood-related state aid restored earlier this year. That money had also been frozen by

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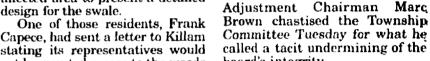
McGreevey to close the budget gap. But unlike the Cranford money, which is intended for a capital project to prevent future damages, that money was direct budget relief to compensate the towns for the loss of tax ratables during

Floyd. While the township waits to hear about its state aid, work on the flood project is progressing. Commissioner Dan Aschenbach said representatives of Killam Associates have recently been in the woods near Oak Lane and Ridge Street to survey the site of

the proposed swale. The Township Committee will likely approve a swale design and move forward with the permitting process at its July 16 meeting, Aschenbach said. Prior to the vote, the township will hold another meeting with residents of the affected area to present a detailed

One of those residents, Frank Capece, had sent a letter to Killam stating its representatives would not be granted access to the woods through private properties. But Aschenbach said he was not aware of any problems; Killam representatives likely did not require access to private properties to conduct the

survey, he said. Capece could not be reached for comment at press time.



board's integrity. In a controversial ruling, the board recently granted approval

to a Citgo gas station and Blimpie sandwich shop at North Avenue and Orchard Street, Though the Township Committee has no regulatory authority over the application, opponents of the development have repeatedly made their case during the public comment section of township meetings. Those comments have at times included criticisms of the board's decision-making

The committee's failure to ublicly respond to those claims, Brown said, is "essentially telling them that they're right and what we did was wrong ... We were just hung out to dry." As a result, he said, board members may worry about being second-guessed when hearing future applications.

Brown and board attorney David Weeks also stressed the board could not prevent the gas station at the site, because it is a pre-existing non-conforming use.

"Because we have a Constitution, this body (the Township Committee) can't get rid of a gas station on that corner," Weeks said. The granting of other variances, he and Brown said, were part of an effort to bring the site into greater com-

pliance with township codes. Committee members seemed to take some of the complaints to heart. When resident Frank Krause later speculated the board may have violated federal rules on hearing evidence and testimony. Commissioner Tom Denny cautioned him on making such charges loosely. And other committee members said the board did its best in an effort to apply the law.

Though the township will not appeal the ruling, several committee members said the township must keep looking for a way to stop the development. Commissioner Dan Aschenbach asked Brown if the board would reconsider its decision, and offered to supply additional testimony from residents in the area.

Brown said it was unlikely that additional testimony would offer anything new.



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to address

graduates

WESTFIELD — Westfield High

School will hold graduation cere-

monies at 6 p.m. Monday at Kehler

Stadium. In the event of inclement

weather, graduation will be held at

the armory. About 330 seniors will

receive diplomas. If the weather is

questionable, a decision on where

the graduation ceremonies will be

held will be made by noon Monday

with the announcement appearing

on the westfieldnj.com website and

tion party sponsored by the

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held at the Ricochet Health and

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Meadowlands as well as museums in Berlin; Portland, Maine; and

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#### Police log

#### WESTFIELD

· On June 11, a woman reported the unauthorized use of her Valley National Bank credit card in the amount of \$406.46.

Robert Basile of Roselle Park was charged June 11 for a burglary to a residence. He was released on \$5,000 bond.

A resident of Harding Street reported June 12 fraudulent use of a credit card.

Paul Lucero of 352 E. South Ave. was charged with contempt of court on June 12.

· A Scotch Plains resident reported money was stolen from 311 N. South Ave. June

Theft of a wallet was reported at 1122 W. South Ave., June

Charles Boulding, of South Plainfield, was picked up on four criminal warrants on June

Lamont Turner was picked up on two warrants on June 14.

. On June 14, a 44-year old woman was charged with possession of heroin and drug paraphernalia at 1122 W. South

· On June 14, Portia Mitchell of Newark was charged with shoplifting \$32.22 worth of merchandise from Drug Fair. She was also charged with hindering apprehension and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Wildredo Padin Jr. of Roselle was picked up June 14 on an active warrant out of Union.

The theft of a statue valued at \$100 from in front of Sorrento's Restaurant was reported June 15.

On June 15, a Harrow Road resident reported the theft of a golf bag, clubs and shoes worth

' The theft a cell phone and charges to the phone in the amount of \$1,822 was reported on June 15.

On June 15, Russell Decker of 440 Spruce Ave. was charged with possession of a prohibited weapon.

On June 17, Fernando Alvarenga of 516 Cury St., Orange, posted bail on a war-

On June 17, a theft and fraudulent use of a Master Card credit card was reported.

On June 17, a theft and fraudulent use of an American Express credit card was report-

**FANWOOD** 

Mahesh Jhurani,

Fanwood, and Renita Jhurani, 5, were arrested and charged with shoplifting at a Watchung supermarket June 13.

Police said Mahesh and Renita Jhurani were observed by Stop and Shop store security concealing \$98 in merchandise and attempting to leave the store without paying. They were taken to police headquarters, processed and released after posting bail.

#### **Board to review policy** for disciplining athletes

By GREG MARX

THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — The Board of Education will review disciplinary procedures for athletes who abuse drugs and alcohol before adopting a new policy for the general student body, Board President Mary Venditti said.

Venditti said the board will convene a committee of board members and school and district administrators to review the policy for athletes, which amounts to zero tolerance. Athletes are suspended from a team for the remainder of the season after a first offense.

The announcement comes just one week after the board heard a recommendation for revisions to the high school's cocurricular handbook, which covers most non-athletic afterschool activities. An ad hoc committee including students and community members recommended the co-curricular policy emphasize counseling, rather than punishment, for students who use drugs or alcohol.

Under the recommendation. students who commit violations

would undergo assessments and participate in an education program but would not be suspended from an activity for a first offense.

Several board members pointed out last week that change would create a double standard for athletes, and said the two policies should be harmonized.

"Our goal is to come to an understanding between the two so we can make some changes." Venditti said Monday.

Superintendent Lawrence Feinsod said with the recent discussion about the co-curricular handbook, "it's clearly the right time to take a look at the zero-tolerance policy as well." But Feinsod said he did not believe the two policies had to be identical.

The committee to review the athletics policy, which is not open to the public, will hold its first meeting in July. The board hopes to have both the athletics policy and a revised handbook in place for the start of school in September, which would require a vote at the Aug. 26 meeting.

#### **Scholastic notes**

Honor students Fanwood and Scotch Plains were among those honored June 12 at the home of Sen. Joseph S. Suliga, D-District 22, in Linden. The third annual event was sponsored by Infinium and Merck and Co. donated flowers and shrubbery.

SCOTCH PLAINS - Five township women have graduated from Mount St. Mary Academy in Watchung.

They are Kathleen Donovan, Christine Feury, Paulina Irigaray, Heather Saunders and Renee Souris. All received

Souris graduated cum laude. Awards received by the Mount St. Mary alumnae:

Donovan — High honors for four years; Cum Laude Society; National Honor Society.

Feury — Honors in music; National Honor Society.

Saunders — National Honor

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diplomas at commencement exercises on campus June 1.

Donovan graduated summa cum laude; Feury, Saunders and

Irigaray - Honors in sci-

#### Campus notes

Three area students have graduated from Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. Receiving degrees at the 167th commencement exercises May 20:

Erik Britton Kolb of Westfield, bachelor's degree in computer science.

Michael Samuel Milberger of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in history. Milberger earned honors in history and was a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

Courtney Reis Nemec of Westfield, bachelor's degree in psychology.

Ten area students have graduated from Boston College in Chestnut Hill, Mass. Receiving degrees at the 126th commencement exercises in Alumni Stadium on campus May 20:

Christine A. Bonavita of Westfield, bachelor's degree in elementary education and mathematics/computer science, cum

Moria C. Cappio of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in elementary education/moderate special needs and English, cumlaude.

Kristen A. Del Duca of Westfield, bachelor's degree in marketing.

David R. Gewitz of

Fanwood, bachelor's degree in accounting.

Brendan J. Hickey of Westfield, bachelor's degree in sociology.

Kelly J. Langton of Westfield, bachelor's degree in sociology.

Lauren J. McCourt of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in information systems.

Anne P. Sargent of Funwood. bachelor's degree in English, magna cum laude.

Isabel Shen of Westfield, bachelor's degree in elementary education and human development, cum laude.

Brian P. Spitser of Fanwood. bachelor's degree in English, magna cum laude.

Six area students have graduated from Lehigh University in Andrew Giameo of Westfield.

Bethlehem, Pa. Receiving degrees at its 134th commencement exercises June 2:

Suzanne Amo of Scotch Plains, master's degree in **molec-**

ular biology, with honors. James Buccola of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in business and economics with a major in finance,

Robyn Feldman Westfield, bachelor's degree in behavioral neuroscience, with

David Geissler of Westfield. bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering.

Courtney Norton Westfield, bachelor's degree in psychology, with high honors.

Michael Warren Westfield, bachelor's degree in economics and political science, with high honors. Warren earned departmental honors in econom-

Seven area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester Bucknell University Lewisburg, Pa. They are:

Catherine G. Baker of Scotch Plains, the daughter of Stephen and Marjorie Baker.

Brent A. Bramnick of Westfield, the son of Jon and Patricia Bramnick.

Sarah E. Chance of Westfield, the daughter of Terry and Elizabeth Chance.

Karen M. Haight of Fanwood, the daughter of Jack and Christine Haight. Jacqueline A. Klock of

cotch Plains, the daughter of John and Connie Klock. Kelly J. Korecky of Westfield, the daughter of Ed

and Lorre Korecky.
Brian K. Maroney of Scotch Plains, the son of Robert and Renate Maroney.

Christine Giameo earned her Bachelor of Science degree from Cornell University on May 26. Christine, a 1998 Westfield High School graduate, majored in Industrial Engineering. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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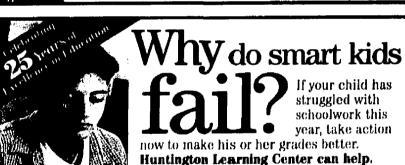
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# Commentary

#### Garwood grads need time in the sun

On Monday, Garwood acknowledged its 53 eighth-graders at a graduation and celebrated their accomplishments at an awards ceremony.

And that could be the last nod they ever receive from

Garwood sends its high school students to Arthur L. Johnson High School in Clark. The students become assimilated there and from time to time are acknowledged there for their achievements.

But never again in their hometown. Neither the borough nor the Board of Education is planning a reception for the 2002 graduates or has any plans to congratulate their own and wish them well as they begin their adventure in adulthood.

And that's a shame. The borough and board must find a public way to show their pride and their love for their high school graduates. Garwood teen-agers — and their parents — need to bask in the glow of their community's pride.

#### Take more time on corporate tax

The last thing you want to do in a recovering economy is to raise taxes on those economic engines that are driving the state back on the road to prosperity.

Yet, Gov. James McGreevey has proposed an increase in corporate taxes that not only will affect the multi-national pharmaceutical and telecommunications that call New Jersey home but also the small businesses run by your friends and neighbors in your own hometown.

The McGreevey package has predictably run into a roadblock in the State Senate which is split 20-20 along party lines. Economists, testifying before legislative committees, disagree about the impact of the package, which was designed to help close the state's budget gap. Some say it will finally force many large corporations to finally pay their fair share and set a new nationwide precedent that other states can follow to close their own budget gaps. Other economists said the tax package will permanently hurt the state and make it less attractive to new busi-

The lobbying drive against the McGreevey proposal has shifted into high gear as the legislature works feverishly on next year's state budget before the July 1 deadline. The New Jersey Chamber of Commerce, the New Jersey Retail Merchants Association, the New Jersey Food Council and the New Jersey Small Business Federation have launched a campaign to push an alternative tax plan that they say will not hart businesses and stall the economic recovery.

"I've heard from some of my small business members and they are telling me their taxes are going to rise as much as 300 percent," said Joan Verplanck, president of the State Chamber of Commerce. "That's going to force them to delay expansion, reduce benefits and in some cases lay off employees. That's not what New Jersey needs when it's trying to escape a recession."

The groups are calling upon the governor to establish a tax study commission to review New Jersey's business tax in its entirety and make recommendations that can be implemented as soon as possible after their two-year

alternative plan expires. The business groups are on the right track. The legisla-

ture is already moving forward with increasing the cigarette tax from 80 cents per pack to \$1.40, the diversion of up to \$516 million from unemployment taxes to the general fund, and the sale of bonds that will be repaid with up to \$1 billion in revenue from the national tobacco settlement. With these programs likely to receive legislative approval, the state can afford to take a little more time before introducing a radical tax plan.

#### Correction

An incident reported at 403 Dudley Ave, in the June 14 police log actually took place in the street in front of the residence. The incident was allegedly a road rage assault following a car acci-





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#### Letters to the editor

#### Conviction won't scar teenagers

To The Record-Press:

I would like to address some misconceptions I noticed at the last Scotch Plains Township Council meeting during which citizens discussed the issue of the proposed ordinance to apply penalties to underage drinking on private property.

Many are concerned that the ordinance would shadow a young person throughout their life by giving them a criminal record. This is untrue. The conviction of a municipal ordinance violation does not constitute a criminal conviction or arrest. Any juvenile record generated from such a violation is strictly safeguarded from public inspection and is kept confidential (N.J.S.A. 2A:4A-60a).

The ordinance won't eliminate underage drinking. This is true. It is one more component in the many efforts that are undertaken to keep our community safe. People have urged more education instead of passage of the ordinance. The school district includes substance prevention education in its curriculum along with supplemental programs and activities. The Municipal Alliance Committee provention programs to youth. The high school PTA developed the Challenge Question program and high school students from DECA formulated and

delivered DECA's Day of Decision to middle school students. The Scotch Plains-Fanwood PTA Council provides Think Purple Week, a week of substance awareness education in early March. The Scotch Plains Police Department presents the DARE program which reinforces self-esteem and refusal skills in fifth-grade students.

We are very fortunate in Scotch Plains to have so many fine programs to educate our youth provided by so many concerned community groups. However, with all this education, underage drinking remains the dominant substance abuse program in our com-

People have said that current laws adequately protect us from underage drinking. Under current law, if the police are called to a home where underage drinking is occurring, only the homeowner could receive any penalty. This ordinance will close this loophole by providing a meaningful consequence to those engaged in a behavior that can have devastating consequences to themselves and to the community as a whole.

Coordinator, Scotch Plains-Fanwood **Municipal Alliance Committee** Scotch Plains

#### Proposed antennas are a concern

To The Record-Press:

At its June 26 meeting, the Fanwood Planning Board is scheduled to discuss a proposal by Verizon Wireless to add a number of cell phone antennas to a PSE&G tower located near North Avenue in Fanwood, between Elm Street and Oak Court.

Although I don't live in that part of town, I do have concerns about the proposal and its potential effect on a residential neighborhood. Who in our small borough can honestly say that what goes on in another part of town doesn't affect my neighborhood?

The safety concerns of the homeowners near the proposed site must be considered. If Verizon needs more antennas to serve the demands of its cus-

tomers, then it should install the antennas in commercial and industrial zones, not in a residential

Allowing Verizon to install its commercial operation in a residential zone would set a bad precedent that would open the doors to future encroachments in other Fanwood neighborhoods. I urge the Planning Board to heed the objections of the homeowners near the proposed cell phone antenna site. A more suitable location must be found for this commercial venture.

THOMAS E. PLANTE Fanwood

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

#### 'Have you found it difficult to find a summer job?'



"It hasn't been too hard. The jobs I was looking for weren't high-profile. Just something to pay the bills. In my case, pay for luxuries since I don't have any bills."

Jordan Hyman

Westfield



"Not really because I haven't looked. I travel during the summer, but my friends haven't had a hard time finding jobs.

Sophie Hall Westfield



"I applied for a job at the Gap and I haven't heard anything yet. It's my first time working so maybe that's why it's difficult."

**Ramffis Dominguez** Scotch Plains

Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

#### Don't waste time on the trivial

I think Scooby Doo should eat Adam Sandler.

And then I think Scooby Doo should be put to sleep for being a

Of course it's not going to happen. Scooby Doo is going to be with us for a long time and so, unfortunately, will be Adam Sandler I am hoping the recent media blitz surrounding their movies - how many hungry children in America could be fed with the millions and millions spent on making and promoting these movies that would have received the accurate "B-movie' label decades ago? — will expire as soon as their latest attempts to dumb down our culture fail at the box office.

I wish we could legislate against obscene amounts of money being spent on mindless drivel. After all, legislators in New Jersey and other states are busy introducing legislature that regulate what seems to be everything.

For example, Assemblyman Peter Barnes's proposal to limit the weight on school textbooks has received international attention. And while the state legislature is finally getting to work on ways to close the biggest budget gap in the state's history by raising taxes here and diverting funds there, legislators continue their work on relatively trivial matters

The State Senate Education Committee has released a bill sponsored by State Senator Joseph Suliga (D-Union) Middlesex, Union) that would give students the option of partical ipating in alternative educational projects instead of conducting animal dissections.

"It's just plain wrong for schools to force students to dissect animals, said Suliga in **a** press release. "School should be about developing a love of learning, not about forcing students to do things that make them uncom-

The bill would require schools to provide "alternate educational programming" for students who do not wish to wield a scalpel on a well-preserved frog. Schools - as if they don't have enough mandates foisted upon them from legislators with pet causes - would be required to notify students and their parents or guardians that the students are not obligated to perform the dissection.

If the moral reasons were not enough for this legislation to pass, Suliga said it will also save money. He says the "specimens". used for the dissections are a "recurring cost," especially if the students are not required to put back the organs and sew up the

While I can sympathize with Suliga's bill and the Elizabeth teenager who wrote to him and initiated the process, I'm worried we're in danger of over-legislating ourselves. With such big issues facing our state legislators, why are they spending time on these matters? Wouldn't you rather see lower auto insurance premiuma and a reform of the property tax system?

But, let's face it, it's easier for politicians to first embrace, then tackle, an issue such as dissections. Decades ago, when I was being traumatized without my permission by the New Jersey public school system, everybody performed dissections without a second thought. Yes, dissections were icky and tossed a few peanut butter sandwiches in stomachs, but they have played a critical part in understanding anatomy throughout the ages. We seemed to accept that scientific progress - which led to saving countless more lives of both animals and humans — depended on the knowledge gained by dissections. The price of being uncomfortable paid for a greater good.

Maybe it's time voters in New Jersey forced their legislators to do something uncomfortable, like tackling auto insurance and prop-

erty taxes.

#### This week

#### FRIDAY

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

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.

#### **SUNDAY JUNE 23**

**BLOOD DRIVE** — at Holy Trinity School, 336 First St., Westfield, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Donor requirements: (800) BLOOD NJ.

#### **TUESDAY**

**JUNE 25** 

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

**CAREER TRANSITIONS** --workshop with four "career and life coaches." Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, 1340 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, 7 p.m. Free. Registration: (908) 889-8880.

#### **THURSDAY JUNE 27**

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

#### FRIDAY **JUNE 28**

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK -\*Gosford Park." Fanwood Memorial Library, North Avenue, Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. Free. (908) 322-6400.

#### COMING UP

'SALUTE TO AMERICA' --Independence Day concert with Jersey Symphony Orchestra. Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. July 3. Free. Rain update: (908) 352-8410.

LATIN MUSIC - Dave Cedeño Orchestra (salsa), Tango & Tango. Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. July 10. Free. Rain update: (908) 352-8410.

BY WAY FROM JA Verdict, New Jersey-based reggae band. Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. July 17. Free. Rain update: (908) 352-8410.

R&B IN THE PARK -- New Power Soul. Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. July 24. Free. Rain update: (908) 352-8410.

GOLD OLD Sensational Soul Cruisers, Motown tribute act. Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. July 31. Free. Rain update: (908) 352-8410.

DOUBLE SHOT --- The Mahoney Brothers; Joboanno & The Godsons of Soul, Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 7. Free. Rain update: (908) 352-8410.

BIG BAND - Brass Tacks, 40's-style orchestra. Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14. Free. Rain update: (908) 352-8410.

OLD GOLD --- The Party Dolls, "girl group" tribute act. Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21. Free. Rain update: (908) 352-8410.

BARACHOIS Acadian song and dance. Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 28. Free. Rain update: (908) 352-8410.



Fifty is nifty

Wesley Hall Nursery School recently celebrated its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary by giving a party for the nursery school students. The children participated in a sing-along, watched a magic show and munched sugar cookies decorated with the number 50. The school is located in First United Methodist Church in Westfield.

## United Fund meets its goal

WESTFIELD - Once again, the Westfield United Fund has met its goal.

"What a town we have ... and that response to our Westfield United Fund is a clear reflection of how much we all care," said Campaign Chair Carolyn Fleder

in her annual report. In its 45-year history, the United Fund of Westfield has distributed more than \$18 million to agencies. This year's goal of \$661,200 --- the highest objective in the fund's history — enabled the fund to distribute monies to 21 member agencies that provide help for Westfield residents.

Fund 12-member Distribution Committee, headed by Stan Ciemniccki, reviewed the records of the agencies before determining the individual allocation. These allocations include:

American Red Cross, \$35,000; ARC of Union County, \$11,250; Boy Scouts, \$15,500; Center for Women and Families, \$3,000; Cerebral Palsy League, \$5,700; Community Access Unlimited.

Contact We \$11,750; Girl Scouts, \$19,500; Jewish Community Center, \$19,500; Jewish Family Service Agency, \$8,250 and the Mental Health Association, \$3,800.

Also, Mobile Meals of Westfield, \$7,250; Union County Legal Services, \$3,000; UCPC Behavioral Healthcare, \$10,000; United Service Organization, (USO), \$500; Visiting Health Service, \$5,600; Visiting Nurse & Health Services, \$15,500; Westfield Community Center, Westfield \$102,000; Neighborhood Council, \$53,000; Westfield Y, \$164,000; and Youth

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To make the goal, the United Fund had the support of more than 300 volunteers who assisted in soliciting donations from residents and business owners. While the drive was under

way, the United Fund also was overseeing donations to a special Sept. 11 campaign. Many Westfielders contributed to both campaigns, said Linda Maggio, United Fund executive director.

Next year, the number of agen cies supported by the fund will increase to 22 with the recent acceptance of Prevention Links. The organization works to prevent substance abuse through educational programs.

#### **Briefs**

#### Summer workshop begins on July 1

WESTFIELD The Westfield Summer Workshop has a theater arts camp open to any boy or girl entering Grades 6.9 in the fall.

Camp sessions are held weekday mornings at Intermediate School from July 1-30. No classes are scheduled Thursday, July 4, Independence Day, or Friday, July 5.

All campgoers receive training in acting, dance and vocal music. The camp concludes with a musical adaptation of "Mary Poppins" on July 29/30. No experience is: necessary

For an application and fees, phone (908) 518-1551.

#### Hadassah plans 88th convention

Representatives from the Northern New Jersey Region of Hadassah will attend Hadassah's 88<sup>th</sup> national convention at the Coronado Springs Resort, Walt-Disney World July 21-24.

Hadassah is the largest Jewish women's volunteer organization in the nation and the Northern New Jersey Region is the organization's second largest.

#### Estate merchandise available at sale

WESTFIELD -- The 22nd annual spring boutique and rummage sale of St. Paul's Episcopal' Church includes belongings from three estates.

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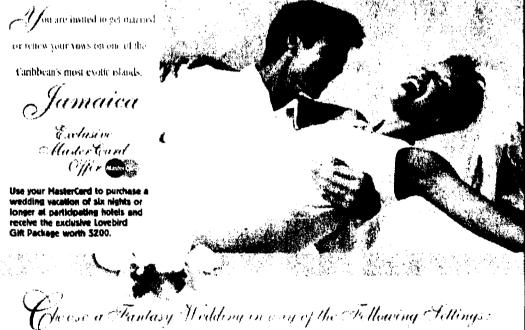
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# School board honors most accomplished students

the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education recognized the achievements of district students during the school year.

Medallions were presented to Class of 2002 valedictorian William Gonch and to class salutatorian Matthew DiNichilo. Both young men were active students who participated in music, athletic, literary, debate, and business extracurricular activities and in academic competitions. William, a National Merit

vears of high school with a grade point average of 4.5923 and Matthew, a National Merit Commended Student, achieved a GPA of 4.5735.

Other students in the Class of 2002 who were recognized by the board as National Merit Commended Students included Patrick Carroll, Sonia Dutta. Susannah Grossman, Michael Heinrich, Alaina Ingram, Brian Kaplun, Caitlin Mahony, Daniel Nelson, Matthew Ortyl, and

Finalist, completed his four Alfred Twu. In addition, Catherine Trombley was named a scholar in the National Hispanic Recognition Program.

Members of the Class of 2002 who were named Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars included students Gonch, DiNichilo, Carroll, Dutta, Grossman, Ingram, Kaplun, Mahony, Nelson, Ortyl, and Twu as well as Adam Bendik, Erin Breznitsky, Lauren De Marino, Jessica Green. Jennifer Harrison, Michael

Hughes, Karen McCourt, Kristy Novak, Sharon Opila, Rennuel Razal and Timothy Ryan.

Senior Erin Baer, assistant co-editor-in-chief of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School newspaper, Fanscotian, was honored for her selection as the 2002 New Jersey High School Journalist of the Year by the New Jersey Press Foundation. Students Christine Perrotta and Ian Wehrle were honored for being named to the All-Eastern American Choral Directors

Chorus in Pittsburgh, and their participation in the American Music Abroad Tour, David Baumwoll, currently state vice president of DECA, was recognized for his election as state DECA president for the 2002-2003 school year.

The board presented a medallion to senior Ray Williams for his outstanding track accomplishments during the year. Williams captured Group 3 state championships in the 100 meters, 200 meters, and 400 meters while going undefeated in the 400 meters for the entire 2002 track season. In addition, he won the Meet of Champions for the second consecutive year and established a new meet record in the 400 meters with a time of 46.55 seconds.

The board announced that the 2001 edition of The Muse, SPFHS literary magazine, received the highest award for most outstanding literary publication from the National Council of Teachers of English and recognized adviser Candace Keller and co-editors Sarah Anderson and Shivani Parmar for their literary and artistic efforts.

Fifth-grade Thinking Is Basic (TIB) students were honored for achieving first place in New Jersey in Academic Hallmarkos nationwide Knowledge Master

Open Quiz Bowl competition. The team, which also finished 46 in the nation out of 453 schools, included Antonio Albano, David Levine, Brian Jascur, Brian Bonacum, Joshua Lieberman, Emily Katz, Kelly Cianciotta, Kayla Molnar, Allison Killeen. Michelle Conway, Brianna Provenzano, Kapri Kreps, Antonio DiNizo, Christian Speck, Sahrula Kubie, Joseph Fan, Blake Vanbuskirk, Thomas Leong, Olivia Francavilla, Dorian Bogdanovski, Perry Lewis, William Johnston, Xin Cao, Jimmy Mei, Ryan Keavney, Kathryn Cockrell, Austin Pfundheller, Jonathan Kosenick, Thomas Cristiani, Ryan Rappa, Karthik Krishna Kumar, Mitchell Facer, Martin Sweeney, Allison Lasher, Diana Ferrante, and Eliza Ziegler.

The board also presented certificates to members of the sixth-grade Knowledge Master Open Quiz Bowl team that finished first in New Jersey and 10th in the nation out of 459 schools. Team members included Andrew Clark, Noelle DeGregorio, Catherine Harley, Marc LôHeureux, Jacob Lavenhar, Victoria McNally, Elizabeth Peach, Brian Pesin, Neil Pratt, Samantha Traiman, Samuel Ungar, and Nitin Viswanathan.

# Class of '02 graduates in Scotch Plains

Graduation ceremonies were held at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Wednesday, June 19. Following is the list of graduates:

Marisa S. Aberdeen, Richard Anthony Adams, Kaitlyn Adelaar, Nicole Angela Adkins, Jennifer Mary Alonzo, Lawrence W. Averbukh, Cory Scott Ayala.

Erin Anne Baer, Kristen Michelle Baird, Joy Lynn Balka, Keith R. Barattucci, Carolyn Elyse Barnett, Matthew Ryan Bartiromo, Gregory Matthew Barton, Sacha Batra, David E. Baumwoll, Bradley J. Belford, Adam Daniel Bendik, Alia Gabrielle Berry, Elizabeth Julia Black, Charles W. Blauth III, Laine Danielle Bonstein, Terron L. Booker, J. Raymond Bover, Sharee Danielle Bowles, Nicole Marie Bowman, Michael Joseph Boyle, Thomas Adams Brandt, Michael Joseph Brennan, Erin Lynn Breznitsky, Alesha Danielle Brown, Lalita Michelle Brown, Michael Don Buffardi, Ian Bundy, Julianne G. Buro.

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Maura Theresa Daly, Anthony D'Ambrosio, Angelica Ashley D'Annunzio, Marquitta M. Davis, Thomas DeCataldo, Matthew John Deegan, John Thomas Del Mauro, Allison Helen DeMaio, Lauren R. DeMartino, Matthew S. DeNichilo, James Joseph Disney, Elizabeth Maureen Dobis, Marcus J. Dockery, Mark Domenick, Cecile M. Duong, Sonia Dutta, Todd M. DuVoisin.

John Brian Egan Jr., Kristina Anne Eide, Ashley Elizabeth Esposito.

Fallon, Danielle Marie Heather Nicole Famularo, Jayme Christine Ferraro, Lindsey Irene Filo, Joshua Boyd Finkelstein, Jaclyn M. Fiorino, Pamela Blair Fischbein, Meghan Fitzgerald, Tracy A. Fitzgerald, Stephanie Carol Fowler, Lucas Alexander Francavilla, Michael W. Furnari.

Antony Gabriel, Shannon L. Gallagher, Melissa Rose Gassler, Erin Patricia Gilloly, William Charles Gonch IV, Megan P. Grabel, Latasha Latoya Gray, Alexandra L. Grecco, Jessica M. Keisha Griffiths. Green, Susannah Laura Grossman.

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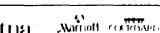
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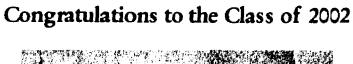
#### Holocaust survivor tells her story SCOTCH **PLAINS** Holocaust survivor

Kramer discussed her experiences during World War II in Allan Wright's religion class at Jnion Catholic.

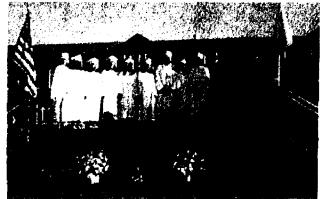
Kramer described how it was or a young child to come face-toace with religious persecution. ler teen years were spent in hidng and her account of the war was recounted in full detail. She xplained what it felt like to live first in a ghetto and then in an underground bunker in hiding with her family. They remained safe with the help of a Gentile family, the Becks.

After the war, Kramer and what was left of her family lived in Germany and then in Israel. After she met her husband, they came to the United States.

Her message to the students was simple: Respect each other. Kramer said she feels strongly that everyone should know what happened during the Holocaust and to learn from it, so that it will never happen again.



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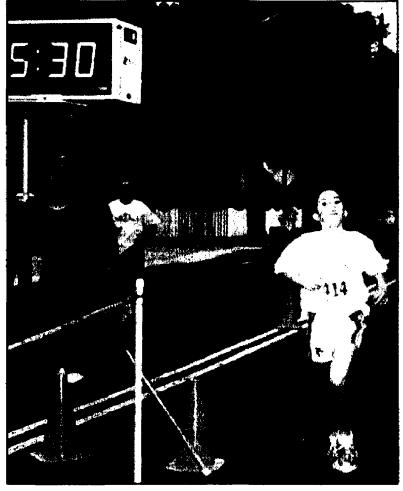
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#### **Harvest Festival** artisans sought

Artisans and crafts people are being sought to demonstrate colonial or Native American crafts and work skills and to sell their wares at Union County's 21st annual Harvest Festival scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 29.

The Harvest Festival draws approximately 5,000 visitors each year.

Examples of the craft and work skills being sought are: blacksmithing, kick-wheel pottery, broom-making, quilting, shoemaking or hat-making.

For more information, call the Department of Parks and Recreation, (908) 527-4900.

#### Temple Sholom to discuss move

After 89 years in Plainfield, the congregation of Temple Sholom, a Reform Jewish synagogue, has voted to relocate to the Scotch Plains-Fanwood area. The first phase of the transition is moving Temple Sholom's Religious School to Scotch Plains for the upcoming 2002-2003 school year.

To provide local residents with information about the Religious School and the congregation as a whole, Temple Sholom is holding an open house on Thursday, June 27, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the JCC of Central New Jersey, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains.

Temple representatives will be available throughout the open house to talk one on one. and a formal presentation will be made by Rabbi Joel Abraham and Religious School Director Michelle Shapiro Abraham at 8 p.m.

Refreshments will be served; babysitting is available. For more information, please call the Temple Sholom office at Scooby-Doo theme (908) 756-6447, or e-mail them at temple@sholomnj.org

#### State approves early retirement plan

ELIZABETH — The State Department of Community Affairs has approved Union County's early retirement incentive program that is being offered to 142 of its workers that qualify under state guidelines.

The plan is designed to streamline the county's workforce and realize savings - a total of \$6.42 million over the first five years, July 1, 2002-

There are 142 employees who have indicated they will take early retirement as of July 1. Twenty-nine of these positions will be permanently eliminated and the remaining 113 will be filled with lowersalaried employees.

#### **Alumni Association** elects its officers

SCOTCH PLAINS - The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Alumni Association has elected its officers for 2002-04.

They are Laura Swidersky, president; James Checchio, vice president; Kristi Hawkins, recording secretary; Bernice Montagna, corresponding secretary; Kathy Van Horn, treasurer; Robert Carboy, Elena Harper and Josephine Perrucci, trustees

All will be sworn in when the Alumni Association resumes meetings in September.

In addition, Harper has received a gift for her service as Alumni Association president the past two years.

#### Coaches offer free workshop

SCOTCH PLAINS - The Coaching Collaborative is a group of career and life coaches who help improve personal and professional lives.

Four of these coaches pro-"Career Transitions: Challenges, Choices, Change" in a free workshop 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, 1340 Martine

Presenters are Beth Williams and Margaret Maat, from ForwardFocus Coaching; Donna Gerhauser, from CoachDonna.com; and Mary Ann Ulrich, from the Executive Coach Partnership. Gerhauser also is associated with the New Jersey Coaches Professional Association.

For registration, phone (908) 889-8880. For full information, visit www.njcoaches.org or phone (908) 654-7595.

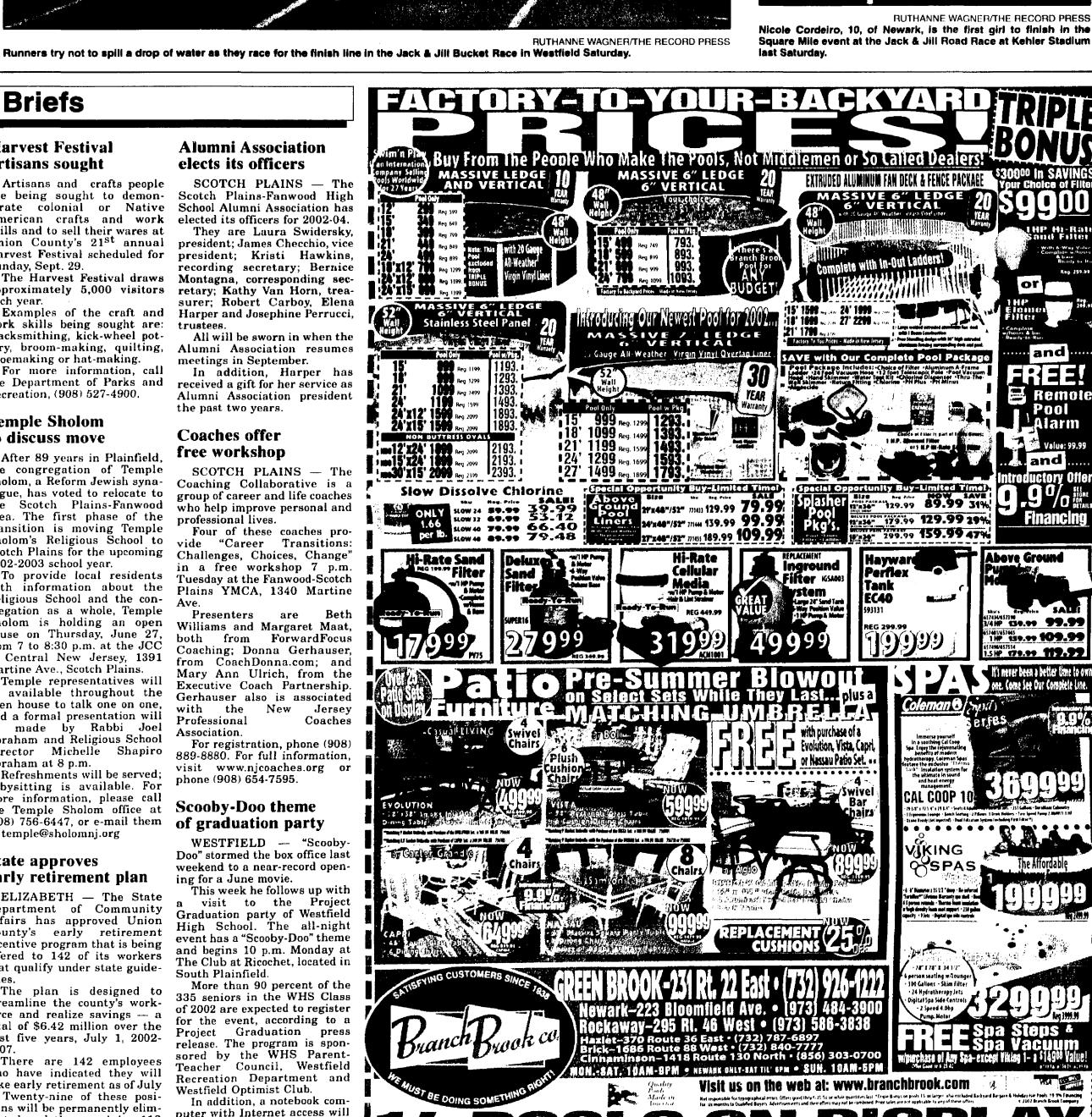
#### of graduation party

WESTFIELD - "Scooby-Doo" stormed the box office last weekend to a near-record opening for a June movie.

This week he follows up with visit to the Project Graduation party of Westfield High School. The all-night event has a "Scooby-Doo" theme and begins 10 p.m. Monday at The Club at Ricochet, located in South Plainfield.

More than 90 percent of the 335 seniors in the WHS Class of 2002 are expected to register for the event, according to a Project Graduation press release. The program is spon-sored by the WHS Parent-Teacher Council, Westfield Recreation Department and Westfield Optimist Club.

In addition, a notebook computer with Internet access will be awarded to one lucky senior at the party.



#### Gary G. Riccardo

WESTFIELD Garv Guerriero Riccardo, 92, died me 14, 2002 at her home. She was a career woman and attend-Business College in Elizabeth.

Mrs. Riccardo was born in Summonte, Avellino province, Italy, and came to the United States in 1913. She lived in Garwood before moving to Westfield in 1967.

She began work at age 15 in the real estate and insurance office of George H. Riley Sr. in Westfield, Mrs. Riccardo was a bgokkeeper and clerk with Tuttle Brothers Co. in Westfield from 1928-35 and Deremer Builders Supply Co. in Garwood from 1952-56. From 1935-41, she was the secretary to the president of J.S. Irving Co. in Wéstfield,

She joined McDowell Oil Heat Inc. of Westfield in 1956; Mrs. Riccardo was its bookkeeper and headed the service department until retiring in 1972. After her retirement she became a volunteer at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside and for five years a volunteer secretary at the Westlake School on the hospital grounds.

Mrs. Riccardo was a member of the Altar Rosary Society at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Garwood.

Her husband of 30 years, Anthony, died in 1966. A daughter, Linda Riccardo Scott, died in January.

Surviving are a daughter, Holzberger Ann Bernardsville; a brother, Carmine J. Guerriero of Garwood; two sisters, Virginia E. Guerriero and Linda C. Giuditta, both of Westfield; and five grandchildren.

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Anne's Church. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia. Arrangements were by

Dooley Funeral Home in Cranford. Memorial donations may be sent to Atlantic Hospice, 33 Bleeker St., Millburn, NJ 07041; Children's Specialized Hospital, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, NJ 07092; or St. Anne's Church.

#### Stanley Sikucinski

FANWOOD - Stanley C. Sikucinski, 86, died June 12, 2002 at Doctors Hospital in Sarasota, Fla. He was an Army captain in World War II and a comptroller with American Cyanamid Co. prior to his retire-

He was born in Trenton and lived in Fanwood before moving to Sarasota in 1989.

"Mr. Sikucinski graduated from Rider College when it was in Trenton. He was a member of the National Association of Cost Accountants, Catholic War Veterans Post 417 in New Jersey and Knights of Columbus Council 3358 in Sarasota.

Surviving are his wife of 58 years. Frances; two daughters, Kathryn Lind of Livingston and Mary Allegretto Williamsburg, Va.; a son, John of Rockaway; a sister, Louise Turner of Trenton; and seven grandchildren.

Mass was offered Monday at Incarnation Roman Catholic Church, Sarasota, of which Mr. Sikucinski was a parishioner.

Arrangements were Packer Funeral Home in Sarasota. Memorial donations may be sent to Mohun Healthcare Center, St. Mary of the Springs, 2320 Airport Drive, Columbus, OH 43219-2059.

#### **Nicholas Vallin**

... WESTFIELD — Nicholas J. Vallin, 89, died June 15, 2002 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. He was a retired bank officer and the secretary of the Mountainside Rotary Club.

···He was born in Westfield and lived in the town before moving to North Plainfield in 1940.

...Mr. Vallin joined the Central Jersey Bank & Trust Co. in 1932; he became a vice president and branch manager of its Westfield and Mountainside offices until retiring in 1977. He graduated from Westfield High School in 1932 and the American Institute of Banking in 1934.

... His wife, Frances Nargi Vallin,

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Surviving are a daughter, Carol; a son, Richard; and two sisters, Margaret Matteo and Nancy Zakula.

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church in North Plainfield.

Arrangements were by Higgins Home for Funerals in were by North Plainfield.

Donations may be sent to North Plainfield Rescue Squad, 263 Somerset St., North Plainfield, NJ 07060 or the Mercy 6 Mobile Intensive Care Unit at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Park Avenue and Randolph Road, Plainfield, NJ

#### **Obituaries**

#### Walter A. Rank

SCOTCH PLAINS - Walter Club of Clark. A. Rank, 78, died June 15, 2002 at his home. An Army corporal in Europe during World War II, he later became a supervisor and engineer with the former Western Electric.

He lived in his native New York City before moving to Scotch Plains in 1964.

Mr. Rank worked for Western Electric for 38 years and retired in 1982 from its Newark plant. He was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America, the New Jersey Steuben Parade Committee and the Deutscher

Surviving are his wife, Emmi; a son, Thomas W. of Jackson; a daughter, Denise T. Hirshfield of Bethany, Conn.; a brother, Alfred of Harwich, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood. Burial was private.

Memorial donations may be sent to Haven Hospice, c/o JFK Medical Center Foundation, 80 James St., Edison, NJ 08818; Cause Center, 739 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07306; or your favorite charity.

#### John H.D. Williams Jr.

FANWOOD - John H.D. Williams Jr., 71, died June 11, 2002 at Rutland Regional Medical Center in Rutland, Vt. He owned an office-cleaning company from 1973-81 and also was a salesman with Winthrop Pharmaceuticals for more than 10 years.

Mr. Williams was born in Plainfield and lived in Fanwood before moving to Spotswood in 1958. He had lived since 1981 in Mendon, Vt.

He and his wife, Margaret Dietrich Williams, owned Marge & John's Country Breakfast inn Rutland.

in Mendon since 1981. Mr. Williams served in the Navy during the Korean War and attended Rutgers University.

His parents, John Williams Sr. and Mildred Hafner Williams. are deceased.

Also surviving are two sons, John H.D. III of Hightstown and Scott C. of South Brunswick; a daughter, Kim Mosko of South River; a brother, Keith of Ardmore, Okla.; five grandchildren and three nephews.

Private arrangements were by Clifford Funeral Home in

#### **Angelina Sellino**

WESTFIELD - Angelina Edison and Joanne Roznowski of Sellino, 91, died June 14, 2002 at the Haven Hospice of JFK Medical Center in Edison. She was a gardener and a lifelong Westfield res-

Her husband, John, died in

Mrs. Sellino is survived by two sons, John Jr. of Scotch Plains and Samuel of Toms River; three daughters, Elizabeth Viglianti of

Westfield; two brothers, Charles Danyous of North Plainfield and Nick Danyous of Hastings, Fla.; a sister, Mary Veltre of Linden; 12 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Mass was offered Wednesday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, of which Mrs. Sellino was a parishioner. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery with arrange-Lavallette, Rose Corbisiero of ments by Dooley Colonial Home.

#### **Martin Danco**

Danco, 86, died June 6, 2002 at Randolph Hospital in Asheboro, N.C. He worked for the former Hyatt Bearing Division of General Motors Corp. in Clark for 36 years prior to his retirement.

Mr. Danco was born in New Jersey and served in the Army during World War II. He lived in Westfield, Forked River and Vero Beach, Fla., before moving to Asheboro six months ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mary; a Lindberg of Toms River; a son,

WESTFIELD - Martin Marty G. of Asheboro; a sister, Terry Brokaw of Garwood; two grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Anderson & Campbell Funeral Home in Toms

Donations may be sent to Office of College Advancement, Memorial Contributions, Georgian Court College, 900 Lakewood Ave., Lakewood, NJ 08701 or Hospice of Randolph daughter, Patricia Clyne County, P.O. Box 9, Asheboro, NC

#### **Anthony Duffy**

SCOTCH PLAINS — Anthony Duffy, 64, died June 12, 2002 at Brick Hospital. He served in the Marine Corps and was a manager at Plainfield Country Club in

Mr. Duffy was born in Bayonne and lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Brick

four months ago. A brother, Michael, and a sis-

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ter. Grace, are deceased.

Surviving are a son, Roger and wife Cynthia of Pennsylvania; three sisters, Mary Arms, with whom Mr. Duffy lived, Cathy Scheller and Nancy Venezia; two brothers, Larry and Cornelius; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Pable-Evertz Funeral Home in Point Pleasant.

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#### **Norman Nelson Turner**

SCOTCH PLAINS — Norman Nelson Turner, 90, died June 13, 2002 at Jersey Shore Medical Center in Neptune. He retired in 1978 as the president of Carbon Laboratories, Solvents Kenilworth company founded by

his family. He was born in Ridgely, Md., and lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Sea Girt in 1976.

Mr. Turner served in the Army on Okinawa during World War II and was a military policeman at the United States Military Academy in West Point, N.Y. He

was a member of Atlas Pythagoras Lodge 10, Free & Accepted Masons.

Surviving are his wife, Lois B: a daughter, Patricia Munz; a stepson, Theodore Cunningham; three grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were held yesterday at Neary-Quinn Funeral Home in Manasquan. Burial will be today in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Memorial donations may be sent to Shriners Hospital for Children, 3551 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, PA 19140.

#### Grace S. West

WESTFIELD — Grace S. West, 82, died June 15, 2002 at Rahway Hospital. She retired in 1986 after 50 years as an optometrist.

She was born in Chicago, and lived in Edison before moving to Westfield in 1999.

Mrs. West graduated from the Illinois School of Optometry and began her career with her father's Chicago optometry practice. She was a member of the Westfield Women's Club and the Westfield chapter of P.E.O.

Her husband, Dan E., died in 1997.

Surviving are a daughter, Pamela G. Shewitz, and a granddaughter, Shannon D. Reilly, both of Westfield. A memorial service was held

yesterday at First United Methodist Church of Westfield, of which Mrs. West was a mem-

Arrangements were by Gray Funeral Home. Memorial donations may be sent to the Westfield Rescue Squad or Westfield PBA.

#### Theresa 'Bunnie' Acton

SCOTCH PLAINS — Theresa "Bunnie" Acton, 84, died June 15, 2002 at St. Peter's University Hospital in New Brunswick. She was a past-president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Martin Wallberg Post 3, American Legion, in Westfield. A native of Jersey City, she

lived in Scotch Plains from 1950 until she moved to Monroe in Mrs. Acton retired in 1984 after

15 years as a clerk at the Stop & Shop supermarket in Garwood. She was an active Girl Scout leader in Scotch Plains as well as a member of the Westfield Senior Citizens Club and AARP chapter in Westfield.

She was a former parishioner

of Immaculate Heart of Mary Roman Catholic Church. Her husband, Erwin K., died in

Surviving are a daughter,

Barbara Anne Jones of Salem; a son, Erwin of Watchung; a sister, Adele Waeldner of Waverly, Pa.: and two grandchildren. Private arrangements were by

Lester Memorial Home in Jamesburg.

#### **Naomi Pringle**

WESTFIELD - Naomi Wade Pannill Pringle, 77, died June 11, 2002 at her home. She worked for Cosmair Corp. in Clark prior to her retirement.

Mrs. Pringle, who lived in Westfield for more than 50 years, attended Florida A&M University. She was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star and the Bethel Baptist Church. Surviving are her husband, Edward: two sons. Eric and Arthur; two daughters, Theresa and Charleen; two brothers, Edward and Warren; two sisters, Sybil and Florence; 13 grandchildren and eight greatgrandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Bethel Baptist Church with the Rev. Kevin Clark, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery arrangements by Plinton-Curry Funeral Home.

#### Melford F. Tietze

meliora F. Tietze died June 17, 2002 at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington, Del. He was an attorney in the chemical industry and the former municipal Democratic Party chairman in Fanwood.

He was born in Queens and lived in Fanwood before moving to

Wilmington in 1973.

Mr. Tietze began his career with Airco (now BOC Gases) in Murray Hill. He later joined ICI Americas in Wilmington and was its environmental and regulatory counsel until his retirement in

A member of the District of Columbia bar, Mr. Tietze held a law degree from the Seton Hall Law School and a degree in mechanical engineering from

Stevens Institute of Technology.

He served on the board of the Fraim Center Boys Club and was a member of St. Thomas Council 12371, Knights of Columbus, both in Wilmington.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn M.; three sons, Frederick A. and wife Liz of Short Hills, Robert B. and A. George, both of Wilmington; three daughters, Susan M. Nanni and husband Anthony of Clinton, Karen L. of Barnardville, N.C., and Jerry Dhar of Newark, Del.; and seven grandchildren.

Mass will be offered today in Wilmington. Arrangements are by Doherty Funeral Home in Wilmington.

Memorial donations may be sent to Knights of Columbus Council 12371, the Delaware Art Museum or the City Theater Company.

#### Teens' artwork tours in exhibit

The Record-Press area is represented in the Union County Teen Arts Touring Exhibit, now playing at the Springfield Public Library through Thursday.

Among the artists in the Touring Exhibit: Scotch Plains — Brian Halpin

from Park Middle School and Lynette Olmeda from the Hillcrest Academy.

Westfield — Shanay Twine

from Beadleston High School and Wichowski Centennial High School.

After its run in Springfield the Touring Exhibit plays other locations in the county through January. For more information, phone (908) 558-2550.

Funding is provided through participating schools; the Union County Division of Parks and Recreation; the Union County prosecutor's office; the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State; the Westfield Symphony Orchestra; and other corporate and government sponsors.

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Jazz in Bridgewater takes "Music of the  $1\bar{9}30s$ " as the theme for its latest program 8 p.m. Saturday, July 13 at the Somerset County Vocational and Technical School.

Featured pianist Dick Hyman often comes up north from Florida to play in Manhattan jazz clubs. He is heard most widely on the soundtrack to "Hollywood Ending" and other Woody Allen movies.

Admission is \$15 in advance or \$20 at the door. For reservations, phone John Graf at (908) 526-8900, Ext. 7219.

The school is on Vogt Drive adjacent to the Somerset County Library and east of North Bridge

#### **Exhibit promotes** cancer awareness

"Lila's Breast" celebrates the wholeness of women who have lost a breast to breast cancer.

. This exhibit of life-size sculpture is at the Myhelan Cultural Arts Center, Long Valley, and opens with a reception 7-9 p.m. Saturday, June 22.

This project came about when an artist and the daughter of a breast cancer survivor met. Bill Gincalone is known for erotic paintings and in recent years has experimented with life-size sculpture from plaster casts. When he invited Ann Hutton to work with him, she was enrolled in a leadership course that required her to produce a project. Breast cancer was a natural subject for her since her own mother had a mastectomy and lived eight years before dying.

Every woman who modeled for "Lila's Breast" chose what to attach to the sculpture to replace the breast. The project is representative of women of all sizes and ethnic origins. All the volunteers are 18 and older; the oldest is 75.

"This has been a cathartic expe rience for many women," Hutton said. "Disrobing and allowing their bodies to be layered with plaster strips (is) not something most women could even imagine doing."

"Lila's Breast" may be seen through Thursday, July 4. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday plus 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday. For more information, visit www.myhelan.org or phone (908) 876-5959.

The Myhelan Cultural Arts Center is on Schooley's Mountain Road between Hackettstown and Chester.

#### Mini-Art Camp at Arts Center

What do you do to provide creative experiences for schoolchildren over the summer?

The Watchung Arts Center is: holding a Mini-Art Camp for children ages 6-12. Three distinct cycles are scheduled: July 9-18, July 23-Aug. 1 and Aug. 6-15. Parents can enroll their boys and girls in any or all of the camp

Drawing, painting, sculpture, multimedia art and masks are covered in the camp workshops. All events are held indoors and outdoors depending on the weath-

Surprise guests are also included in the Mini-Art Camp, which is under the direction of art instruc-

Center members and \$180 for nonmembers. All necessary art supplies and a lunch break are included. For more information, phone (908) 753-0190.

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# Free summer concerts at Echo Lake

MOUNTAINSIDE - For the 2002 Summer Arts Festival concert series, the Union County Board of Freeholders announced a line-up of star entertainers and popular local performers.

"Beginning July 3, and continuing on Wednesdays through Aug. 28, the public is invited to the natural amphitheater area of Echo Lake Park for topnotch, free entertainment," said Freeholder Chairman Lewis Mingo, Jr. "Performances begin at 7:30 p.m., but many concert patrons take advantage of the warm summer weather in

a beautiful park setting by arriving early

A full service snack bar is available at the site for people who prefer to purchase dinner or a snack. Concert goers should bring a blanket or lawn chair to sit on.

This summer's line-up is the best series of performances we have assembled yet." said Freeholder Nicholas Scutari. "There are several familiar acts, and a few new ones that will knock your socks off."

This summer's free concert series includes: July 3, the New Jersey Symphony

Orchestra, Salute to America, sponsored by Fleet Bank and Pfizer Inc.; July 10, Salsa with the David Cedeno Orchestra plus Tango and Tango; July 17, Reggae with Verdict sponsored by First Union Bank; July 24, popular hits with New Power Soul; July 31, an evening of Motown with the Sensational Soul Cruisers sponsored by the Union County Education Association; Aug. 7, the Mahoney Brothers and Johonanno and the Godsons of Soul; Aug. 14, the Brass Tacks Big Band Orchestra sponsored by Schering-Plough; Aug. 21, the Party Dolls

sponsored by Phillips 66; and Aug. 28, Acadian song and dance with Barachois.,

Echo Lake Park is located off Route 22 eastbound between Springfield Avenue, Mountainside, and Mountain Avenue, Westfield. In case of rain call (908) 352-8410 for information after 3 p.m. the  ${f day} \ {f gf}$  , the concert.

The Union County Summer Arts Festival is presented free of charge by the Union County Board of Freeholders and other sponsors. For more information call:



The Madison String Quartet will perform a classical music concert for the Apollo Muses.

## Muses' season continues with quartet

19th season with a recital from p.m. Sunday, June 30 at the and Del Aguila. Corner House, Bedminster.

ble is Michael Avagliano and Young Artists Orchestra and Evelyn Estava, violin; Gerall has played Hieser, cello; and Elizabeth Indianapolis

Apollo Muses continues its Schulze, viola. Their program will features music from the Madison String Quartet 3 Beethoven, Arriaga, Piazzolla

Avagliano is a former con-This recently formed ensem- certmaster of the Tanglewood Valley Philharmonic.

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Estava, native Venezuela, currently plays with

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the Westfield Symphony She, like Hieser, is on the facul-Orchestra and the Hudson ty of the summer music program at Drew University and an Hieser plays in the Westfield 'affiliate artist' instructor.

Admission of \$35 includes refreshments in the garden. Seating is very limited. Payment in advance is required; phone (908) 234-0254.

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The band, under the direction of Elias J. Zareva, will provide a serenade featuring the march form in various musical styles for the entire Westfield. Community.

The summer concert series begins for the Westfield Community Band begins its 90th season of Summer Concert performances in Mindowaskin Park, East Broad Street in Westfield, on June 20 at 7:30

"Our Flirtations" by John Phillip Sousa will be performed that evening, reflecting the 1912-era of the band's first performances. A special for the evening

includes a band favorite, "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anderson. "Bugler's Holiday" will feature the trumpet trio of Bob Solgan, Glenn Posnak and Tom Duncan, who have been performing with the band for many years.

Additional selections for the! evening include "Triumpal March from Aida," "On the Mall," and "Stars and Stripes" Forever.'

The Westfield Community Band's Summer Concert Series will continue on June 27, July 11, 18 and 25 in Mindowaskin Park, Westfield. All events are free to the public and it is sug-. gested that the audience bring! lawn chairs or blankets.

#### Free Cranford concerts will begin July 9 arranged by Local 151 of the

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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 Brisick; on July 30, enjoy Big Band with Curt Covert.

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(908) 369-7469 "Tom Sawyer," musical verand 4 p.m. June 22, 23. composers. Admission \$8. Admission \$7.

**VILLAGERS THEATRE** 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset (732) 873-2710;

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7:30 p.m. Sunday, June 23 Van Wickle House 1289 Easton Ave., Somerset (732) 828-1812, (732) 828-

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ANNE MURRAY

8 p.m. Tuesday, June 25 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (877) STATE 11;

www.statetheatrenj.org Canadian singer whose biggest U.S. hits ("Snowbird," "You Needed Me") were in the 70's. Admission \$50-\$20.

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8 p.m. Wednesday, June 26 Bettenbender Plaza, Rutgers University, New Brunswick (732) 932-7511;

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 Outdoors with the Rutgers Percussion Ensemble. Rain site: Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University. Free admission.

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King, to June 30.

• "Go Figure!" art by Maxine

#### Antique fire engine show on Saturday

MANVILLE -**Manville'**s Dukes Park will fill with vintage fire engines on June 22 at 10 a.m. when the Antique Fire Apparatus Association of Central New Jersey and the Manville Fire Department will co-host the association's ninth annual fire apparatus show under the trees along the Raritan River.

For many families the event has become a favorite June activity. Everyone loves to see the lovingly preserved and polished old trucks on display, and many will be spouting great plumes of water as they draught from the river. There is always an opportunity for wannabe junior firefighters to try their hand with a fire hose at the hands-on demonstrations specially designed for young-

"Lots of Moms and Dads like to aim the nozzle too," says Richmond Shreve, one of the

organizers. Hot dogs with all the trimmings, and soft drinks will be available from the Manville Firemen, making it an easy Saturday picnic in the park. The play equipment and open expanses of grass make it ideal for even small children.

Much of the apparatus to be exhibited is of museum quality and depicts the evolution of fire fighting over the past 100 years. Some of it, like Somerville's 1960 Mack served in local communities. The owners of these veteran fire trucks compete for trophies awarded on the basis of condition, authenticity, and completeness of equipment.

If you want a helmet or a real fire ax for your den, this is the place to come," says Helen Burns, spokesperson and secretary for the event. There is an extensive flea market featuring used fire fighting gear and accessories, souvenir T-shirts, and various other fire-fighting memorabilia.

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There are numerous sessions offered by The Enrichment Center. Students may attend Session I from July 1-July 26 or Session II from July 31-Aug. 23. These sessions run Monday-Friday 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. or 1:30-4:30 p.m. Before care is being offered for both session times. Student may instead choose to attend for eight weeks: Monday and Wednesday or Tuesday and Thursday 5:30-8:30 p.m. or Saturday from 9:30 a.m-12:30 p.m. The Enrichment Center is hoping that these varied schedules will accommodate work schedules, vacation schedules, and other summer programming.

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grade classes are one-hour programs designed to meet the needs of each child. The fine arts will be used as a means for education; drama, public speaking, and art will all be included in the programming. Classes are offered in reading and writing, math, and science and history. All materials are included and are designed to help each improve and attain a higher level of learning.

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#### Swimming safety tips

As the summer approaches, children will be spending their days enjoying the warm weather by swimming. Whether swimming in the ocean or at a pool, children require close supervision from parents because drowning and neardrowning are major causes of childhood death and injury.

"It is vital that parents and caregivers be aware of the dangers associated with swimming," says Jeanne Weintraub, R.N., M.S.N., coordinator for the Ambulatory Health Center at Saint Barnabas Medical Center, Livingston. Attention to the available safety tips can avoid tragedy in most instances.

According to studies done by American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) Committee on Injury and Poison Prevention, drowning is the third most common cause of unintentional death for children younger than 5 each

year in the United States. Studies have found that children less than 1 years of age most frequently drown in bathtubs and buckets; children age 1 to 4 years most often drown in home or apartment swimming pools; and children and adolescents age 5 to 19 years most frequently drown in lakes, ponds, rivers, and pools.

A study conducted by the US Safety Product Consumer Commission (USCPSC) showed that most children less than 5 years of age drowned or nearly drowned by entering the pool from their home through the unprotected side of the pool (the side that directly faces the house, with no intervening fence.) Most children were last seen in the home, but were out of eye contact for only a moment, and caregivers reported that they heard no screams or splashing. According to the USCP-SC, installation of four-sided fencing that isolates the pool from the house and the yard has been shown to decrease the number of pool immersion injuries by more than 50 percent.

For greater safety when swimming, the Pediatric Ambulatory Health Center provides the following guidelines for parents:

Parents should never leave children alone in bathtubs, spas, or wading pools, near irrigation ditches, post holes or other open standing water. They should remove all



water from containers, such as pails and 5-gallon buckets, immediately after use. To prevent drowning in toilets, young children should not be left alone in the bathroom.

Swimming lessons for children less than 4 years of age will not provide "drown proofing' and may lead to a false sense of security. Don't forget "swimmies' or water wings are not approved safety

Rigid, motorized pool covers are not a substitute for four-sided fencing, because pool covers are not likely to be used appropriately and consistently.

Parents should learn CPR; and they should keep a telephone and equipment approved by the US Coast Guard (e.g. life preservers, life jackets, shepherd's crook) at poolside.

Children need to be taught to swim. In addition to rules for safe swimming in pools, children need to know the requirements for swimming in lakes, rivers and oceans. Increased drowning risk arises from changing environmental conditions (e.g. depth and currents) and hazards concealed in murky water.

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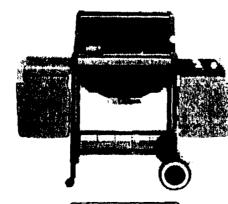


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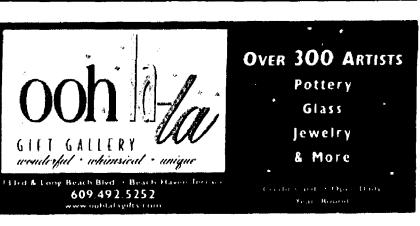
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The final special event on July 19 will showcase two musicians who will perform on a variety of instruments from around the world, including the Australian didjeridoo, the Persian ney, Tibetan chimes, Aztec wind whistle,

Scottish bagpipes, and many more. Thirteen of the 38 workshops being offered will play for the first time this summer.

New workshops include two sections of Summertime Artists for children going into kindergartengrade: second Budding Bookmakers and Clay Friends for second-fourth grade students; and Poetry Play for youngsters headed for third-fifth grade, Two sections of Sports Math and The Science of Toys are new workshops for young people in fourth-eighth grades.

Novel workshops for fifth-eighth grade encompass Clay Friends; Getting into Character; Olympics, Landmarks, and Cuisines; and Talking Books. There will also be a new Website Design workshop for students going into fifth-ninth

Familiar favorites will be returning to the program as well this summer. Once again, there will be Kindergarten Express; piano, ceramics, and drawing and sketching workshops for students of all ages; two sections of Keyboarding Competition! and world language workshop Viva Italia! for secondfifth grade youngsters; Inspired Creative Writing for third-sixth grade students; Creative Cuisine and Cultures and a public speaking workshop titled Presenting Mel for young people in fourth-sixth grade; and individual Keeping In Step reinforcement workshops for firstthird grade. Next September's students in fourth-eighth can also avail themselves of Magic Mysteries or Scrapbooking. And Guitar Strummers and Problem-Solving Par Excellence return for students in fourth-ninth grade and fourth-seventh grade, respectively.

High school students can avail themselves Classroom Instruction and Behind the Wheel training in Driver Education this summer with the Don-Tre Driving School. Following the Driver Theory course, slated for June 27-July 12, SAT Math and/or verbal review: College Board Prep will be provided by Academic Testing Solutions from July 11-20. Jason Hand, associate director of admissions at New Jersey City University with a background in finance and teaching, will be the Math course instructor. The verbal course instructor will be Alison Paruta, teacher of English at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. Students have the option of taking one or both SAT Prep cours-

Yellow and blue booklets detailing all of the Summer Workshop offerings in Scotch Plains-Fanwood are available at local libraries in Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Westfield and at the Administrative Offices of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Board of Education, Evergreen Avenue and Cedar Street, Scotch Plains. Further information can be obtained by calling (908) 889-7718 weekdays. Young people from outside the Scotch Plains-Fanwood community are accepted as Creative Summer Workshops participants on a space-available

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Every Saturday in July it's the Coors Light Concert Series. Featured artists throughout the month are Bill Lawlor on July 6 and 13, New Power Soul on July 20, and Brian Kirk and the Jirks on July 27.

The 13th annual St. Patricks Day in July is set for Sunday, July 7. All those "Wearin' o' the Green" receive free grandstand and halfprice clubhouse admission. The Friendly Sons of the Shillelagh Pipe & Drum Band and the Pat Roddy Band will perform throughout the day and one lucky fan will win a trip for two to Ireland courtesy of Guinness.

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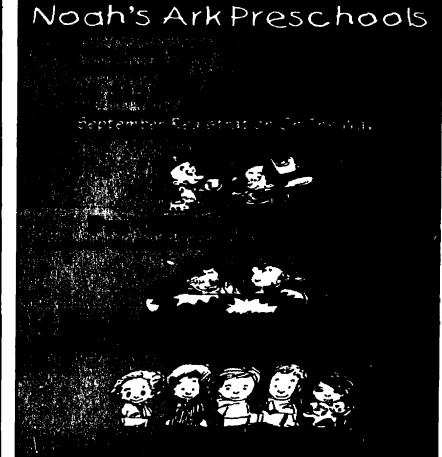


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# Williams misses state mark, second in nation

By DANIEL MURPHY

RECORD.PRESS

RALEIGH, N.C. — In search of the state record, Ray Williams took second place in the 400 meter dash at the National Scholastic Track and Field Championships at North Carolina State University in

Raleigh Saturday.
Williams fell short of his goal breaking Olympian Dennis Mitchell's state record of 46.02, but still finished in a remarkable 46.34, the third fastest time in state history. He was second in the national race for the second straight year, finishing behind Ashton Collings of Louisiana who ran a 45.95.

"I wasn't real disappointed," said Williams. "But I know I could have done better. I went out too slow and came in too strong. I had a lot more that I could have run out University. He wont run anymore with teammate Rob Mataar in the earlier.

"The level of competition was real high. I guess I didn't adjust to it. It's going to take time to get used to that level. I'm not used to

While Williams feels he could have done better, it was still an incredible feat and the culmination of an amazing high school career. He also ran his best relay split of the season of 45.4 in the distance medley.

"It was a really good year for me," he said. "I started in the winter with a knee injury, then in the spring I had the hamstring. I'm just happy and blessed that I was able to finish the season healthy - that I didn't have to pull out and end my season early.'

Williams will now prepare for his football career at Purdue

races this summer, instead he'll hit the weight room and begin a strength and conditioning program provided by Purdue. He'll also represent New Jersey along Purdue Aug. 3.

Governor's Bowl All-Star game July 13 against New York all-stars before heading to West Lafeyette, Ind. He's scheduled to leave for

"Football is starting real soon. I have to get back into a football mindset," said Williams. "I can relax for a couple of days then I have to start lifting, getting my body and my legs stronger.

Purdue). I wish it was tomorrow, that's how excited I am."

Scotch Plains also placed 20th out of 39 teams in the boy distance medley relay in 10:29.8.

# Westfield starts season unbeaten

By DANIEL MURPHY

RECORD-PRESS

The Westfield Post 3 Senior American Legion squad has gotten off to a slow, but successful start.

Westfield tied Berkeley Heights in its first game, then squeaked by Scotch Plains and toppled a weak Kenilworth squad.

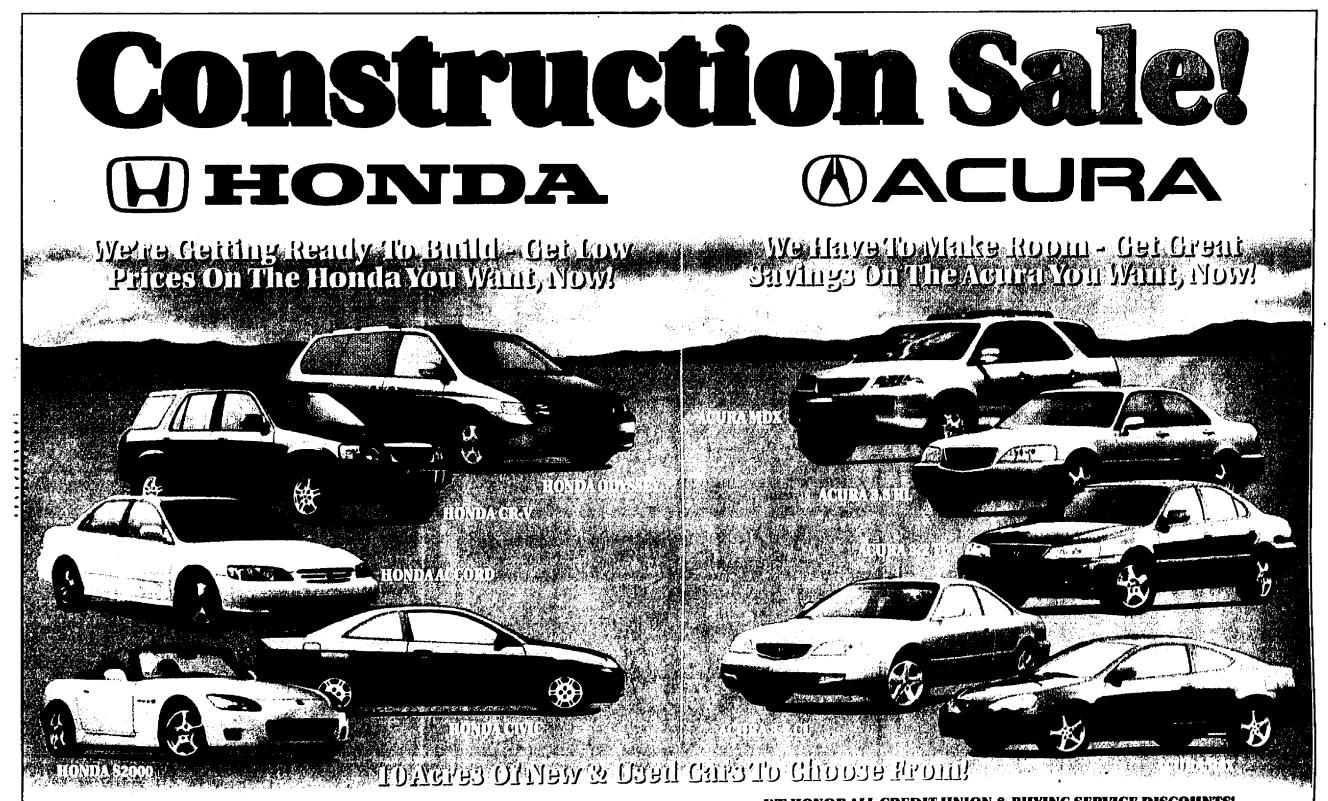
With the team largely made up of seniors coming off a Union County Championship sluggish play early isn't a surprise. As the schedule picks up and the squad starts playing on a more regular basis their production should pick up and Westfield will make run at another American Legion county

Jay Cook and Brett Picaro will play in tomorrow's senior all-star showcase in Princeton as part of the North Jersey Section 2 allstars. The state is divided into four sections, with two early games followed by a game between the win-

Cook, who is still uncommitted on where he'll play college ball, deciding between the College of New Jersey and Montclair State, heads a list of Westfield High players who will compete on the next level next season. Picaro will play at Kean University next year with Mike Sofka heading to Moravian, Josh Ludmer to Tufts and Ben Koket to Union County College. John Leonardis and Blair Richardson are both looking to walk on to teams at Westchester and Franklin and Marshall,

respectively. "They're an exceptional group," said Westfield legion coach Tony Picaro. "They love baseball. I think they all just want to keep playing."





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#### **MEN'S SOFTBALL**

St. Bart's Softball League

(results through 6-14)

St. Thomas 3, St. James 2 — The James gang continues to struggle, suffering another heartbreaking loss Gerry Pites tripled and scored on Lou Balestnere's saciffy in the top of the seventh to clinch the win for St. Thomas. Hob Stratton and Tim Deegan had two hits each for St Thomas, and Bill D'Eustachio had two hits for St

St. Thomas 14, St. Michael 12 - The difference in this game was two big innuing by St. Thomas, scoring seven runs in the list and six in the fourth innuing, opposed to one by St. Michael. The highlight for St. Thomas was a home run by Malcolm Boone and a triple by Phil Nigro, For St.

Makaom basis and a riple by the integrit For St. Michael. Tom Ulichny contributed a triple of his own while Bill Hicks patched in with two hits.

St. Joseph. 13, St. Jude 7 — St. Joseph jumped on St. Jude early in this one with a live-run hist inning. However, St. Jude came right back with five runs in the third St. Joe's broke the game with five runs in the third. open in the fifth with five more runs. For St. Jee's Tony Pertillio, Dennis Hercel and Neal LeSTrange each had three hits Mark DiFrancesco and Mark Romaine had three hits each for St. Jude St. Blaise 9, St. Paul 6 — Seven rens in the

fifth were all St. Blaise needed to remain on a roll. Two home rons in the inning, one by Mark Riesberg and a grand stam by Stan Grasso, helped finish off St. Paul. Paul Nadelny. Bob Gillieman, Mal Fugett and Dom Valenzano each had two hits for St. Paul.

Standings

	WL
St. Blaise	43
St. Joseph	3.2
St Jude	34
St. Anne	0.5
St Daul	0.7

St. Thomas 7 1 St. Patrick 6 0 St. Louis 5 1 St Michael 3 3

Union County Senior Softball (results through 6-14)

Comcast Cablevision 26, The Office 4 — Comcast belted 33 hits including a 6 for 6 performance from the Commission of the rance from Pat Sarollo. Comcast Cablevision 27, Northwestern

Mutual Investment 6 — Karl Grossman, Charles Lehman and Bill Mirto had three hits each for Nilsen Detective Agency 18, The Office 11

Bill Hinkle rapped out three hits, including a home run and Jerry Halfpeny added three hits for The Office

Nilsen Detective Agency 22, Union Center National Bank 14 — Bill Koegel, Skip Roach and Lionel Genello had three hits for the Bank Marion Jacobson Roofing 16, Antones

Marion Jacobson Roofing 25, Crest

Refrigeration 2 Irish Pub 16, Union Center National Bank 4 Legg Mason 18, Union Center National Creative Industries 16, Haven Savings

Bank 3 — Creative was led by Bob Canales, Ray Cozzarelli, Dom Deo and Joe Murano. LA Law 8, Il Giardino Ristorante 2 — Tony Spadasvecchia, Bob Bierman, Vic Blyskal and Tom Price had multiple hits.

Haven Savings Bank 18, II Glardino Comcast Cablevision 16, Irish Pub 14 — Frank Bender led Comcast with three bits, anclod

ing two home runs. Karl Grossman had three hits and two triples. Brian Williams had three hits and Bill Mirto and Steve Pietrucha added home runs for Comcast. For the Pub. Ed Kushner belted three doubles and a home run
Antones Pub and Grill 19, Legg Mason 14

Antones 12 run third inring was too much for Leggs to overcome
 The Office 13, Crest Refrigeration — In a game highlighted by walks Tom McNuity Howard.

Smith, Jerry Pernoulie and Kevin Mahoney had two hits each for the Office

LA Law 8, Creative Industries 7 — For Creative, Don Robertson had three hits. Ray Cozzatelli. George Merio and Dom Dec added two hits each

Creative Industries 11, LA Law 0 — Dom Deciled Creative with three hits and a complete game shutout. Don Robertson, Bob Canales and Jim Steiner added three hit; each

STAND	INGS
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Antones Pub and Grill	7.2
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Legg Mason	4.5
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Division II	
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The Office	5.5
Union Center National E	Bank 3.7
Northwestern Mutual	1.8
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60's League	
Creative Industries	5.3
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Mangel Healtors	1 1
Haven Savings Bank	3 4
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#### **SPORTSCENE**

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 Breznitsky Call (908) 322-6102 for a free

BASEBALL CAMP

"Baseball Like it Ought to Be" under the direction of Westfield varsity coach Bob Brewster, has expanded it's 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 remain, 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 1-3 12:30-3 30 p.m. for older players entering or already playing on the 90-foot diamond. July 8-12 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 \$30 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 self-esteem of all soccer players. The camp features guest appearances and autograph sessions by MetroStars players, complimentary tickets to an exclusive camp graduation ceremony on the field at a MetroStars game, and participation in MLS Dribble, Pass and Score contest.

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

The 7th annual Indians Basketball

three weeks of summer basketball camp. The camp is open to boys and girls entering grades 2 through 9 and is held at Rahway High School. The dates are Week I June 24-28. Week II July 8-12, and Week III July 15-19. The camp runs from 9 a.m to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday Indians Basketball Camp has quickly grown in popularity. The quality instruction each child receives comes from successful high school coaches who stress the fundamentals of the games while at the same time ensure each camper has fun. Tom Lewis and John Petela, both former head basketball coaches at Rahway high School, and current Athletic Director and Assistant Athletic Director direct the camp. The camp is \$120 for one week, \$210 for two weeks or \$300.00 for three weeks. Each camper will receive an Indians Basketball Camp T-Shirt. Two more aspects of the camp that separate from most others: 1) Prizes -Each day there are a number of campers in each league that receive a prize for being selected as "Camper of the day". 2) Each camper will receive a "Skills Evaluation Report Card" from his or her coach at camp. This gives campers a clear idea on what he or she needs to work on to improve. For more information or a brochure, contact John Petela at 732-396-8022 or Tom Lewis at 732-396-1101

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The Westfield International League ended its season with the Athletics and Blue Javs declared cochampions of Division A and the Cardinals and Marlins co-champions of Division B. These teams were the top two finishers in each division, and faced each other in a scheduled three game World Series.

In each series, the teams split the first two games and the series winners were to be determined by a deciding third game. However, dueto wet field conditions and rescheduling restraints, the third games were canceled and each pair of teams was declared co-champions.

The Blue Jays took the first game over the Athletics 3-0, with Matt Monaghan and Tommy McManus throwing three shutout innings each for a combined four-hitter. Josh David of the Jays had the game winning RBI and Richard Venckus added a two run double in the fifth inning. Strong defensive play by Ben-Dornfield, Kiran Patankar, Alan Workman and Tony Dilorio helped keep the A's in check.

The Athletics gained a split with a 5-3 victory in the second game. Danny Markowski had two singles for two RBI and scored a run for the 4s. Michael Dibble also had a run scoring double and Henry Kaye, Tim-Keuhn and Vinny Fitzpatrick each added hits. For the Blue Jays, Tony Dilorio threw four shutout innings to hold the A's in check early. Dilorio also had a triple and a single, with Michael Clark adding an out of the park home run. Alan Workman and Tommy McManus turned in fine defensive plays.

The Marlins took the first game in the Division B series by a 9-8 margin over the Cardinals. The Marlins built a 7-2 lead by the bottom of the third. After each team added two runs, the Cards rallied with four more in the top of the sixth before the Marlins closed out the win. Christopher Jacob and Bobby Angus, each going 2 for 3 with two RBI, led the Cards offense. Matthew Blutfield had two hits and scored twice, Patrick Younger had three RBI, Craig Dyer laced a base hit and scored twice and T. J. Mruz had an RBI single.

The Cardinals evened up the series with a 4-2 win in the second game. The Marlins established an early 2-1 lead before the Cards ralhed for three more runs in the bottom of the fourth inning and held on for the win. Exceptional pitching and defense from both sides marked the game.

For the Marlins, Tyler Clark made what the opposing coach called one of the finest catches he had ever seen in youth baseball, as he chased down a fly ball hit hard to right center field by Max Blutfield and made a diving catch at the base of the fence with two outs and the bases loaded for the Cards.

The Cardinals came back for the win behind excellent pitching from James Diddell and Ben Colvin and strong hitting. Christopher Jacob was 2 for 2 with a double and 2 RBL Patrick Younger went 2 for 2 with an RBI and run scored, and Diddell, Nicholas Dougert and Zach Rubin each had big hits for the Cards.

Also scheduled for Saturday was the league All-Star game, which was replaced by a home run derby due to field conditions. Paul Waksman parked three balls over the fence to lead the National League team representatives to a 6 - 0 victory over the American League team, aided by two homers from Greg Lepescu and one by Christopher Jacob.

#### SOCCER

Even before playing their final game of the season on Saturday, the Scotch Plains Power U12 girls' soccer team had work to do. Two days of heavy rain had left large puddles in front of the goals at their home field, Terrill Road field and had forced the cancellation of two earlier games that day. Determined to play, the girls on the team carried sand from the nearby construction and covered up the water.

The extra work was worth it as the power ended the season the way it began, with a shutout win at home, 3-0 over the Cranford Chaos. With their eighth shutout, the Power completed their season at 6-3-2 which should place them third in the eight team league.

Kristen Lambertson got the Power off on the right foot by scoring off a scramble in front of the goal. Danielle Wood broke a six game scoring drought by tallying two goals to round out the first half.

The second goal was set up by an outstanding corner kick by Cecilia Osterman. Despite a dominating second half performance the Power were unable to pad their lead. Allie Thek and Jessica Santos shared the goalie duties in the first half and were joined by Jaclyn Lazarus and Avery Boettcher in the second half. Playing a new position, Nicole Colineri was outstanding at fullback along with Maria Rivero, Lazarus, Lindsay Traimand and Mary Henkels who like Colineri and Caitlin Daly shuttled between halfback and fullback. Courtney Baines and Boeticher split time at the other halfback position.

#### GYMNASTICS

Team members from the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA joined 13 other teams from New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania for the YMCA Mid-Atlantic Regional Competition June 8 at Oak Knoll School in Summit.

The Level 9 gymnasts from the F-SP Y team, under the direction of



The Dodgers' Ryan Ragoza reaches for a throw as the Blue Jays' Tony Dilorio reaches second base safely in Westfield International League play earlier this season. The Blue Jays split the A Division championahlp with the Athletics

Head Coach Vicki Herbig, brought home the third place trophy for their combined routines in four events. The third place team consisted of Allegra Kenwell competing in the junior division, and Rachel Skolnick as well as graduating senior Kelly Pirozzi competing in the senior division. Priozzi will be attending the University of Notre Dame in the fall.

The 10 gymnasts from F-SP Y who competed in the Level 8 portion of the championship finished sixth. In the 12 and under age group 10 year-old Lindsay Robinson brought home the fifth place medal on vault, sixth place in floor and seventh place all-around. Jenna Skoller earned fourth on uneven bars and 10th on floor. Gina Pelosi was 10th on uneven bars.

The 15 and over competitors included Erika Blaes, Laurel Devlin, Rebecca Keiser, Francesca Lumetta, Magda Mierzewska and medal winners Kate Breuninger and graduating seniors dessica-Franko, who will be attending Cornell University in the fall and place ninth in both vault and floor. Brouninger received the bronze in

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# How to avoid a \$300 rip-off on home closing costs

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A major rip-off for today's home buyers are some of the \$300 to \$350 charges on closing statements identified simply as "appraisal."

Increasingly, the actual method used to determine the market value of the property is accomplished by an automated system, using computerized databases. This can be done very quickly, and at a small fraction of the cost of a conventional appraisal.

This and other forms of short-cut appraisals are in common use today. The appraisal cost to the lender is much lower, but the various methods often produce contrasting levels of value estimates.

The temptation for lenders to increase their profits by collecting the higher fee (for full appraisal) from the buyer is very strong. For this reason, the directors of the National Association of Realtors recently passed the following motion:

"NAR adopts a policy that lenders be required to inform a borrower of the

methods used to value a property to determine the amount of the mortgage loan, and that borrowers should have the right to be provided with a copy of each value estimate or value opinion obtained."

This is the first appraisal-related policy ever adopted by the NAR board of directors. It was initiated by the association's Appraisal Committee. Some mortgage lenders use the services of a professional appraiser, but many do not. Therefore, the value as well as the fee can vary considerably with the different systems.

"Borrowers should be fully aware of the multiple estimates of value obtained by lenders," an NAR report stated. "Hopefully, this access to information will assist borrowers in their decision-making and may prompt them to seek the most credible opinion of value possible."

In the case of newly constructed homes, individual property appraisals are not required by lenders who subsequently sell their mortgages to Fannie Mae, the nation's largest buyer of existing mortgages, Fannie Mae has set up a new master residential appraisal process that streamlines the property valuation and review processes for new single-family homes.

Individual property appraisals are no longer required for each home in a project and subdivision to make a mortgage salable to Fannie Mae. An appraiser is allowed to perform an examination of the entire project site and provide an estimate of value for each model.

"Our goal is to simplify the mortgage process for both the lender and consumer," said Mark Simpson, with Fannie Mae, "Our new process accomplishes this by creating innovative ways to expedite the property valuation process."

The varying values determined by the shortcut appraisal systems make some lenders nervous. Therefore, they continue to use professionals who perform full-appraisals on subject properties - real people, not computerized programs and models.

"Our members believe in using hightech methods," said Donald Kelly, vice president of the Appraisal Institute. "But our appraisers use this as a tool for producing better and more accurate appraisals. We're increasingly using electronic databases."

Those databases need to be carefully researched for accuracy, Kelly

"In some cases, major inaccuracies have been discovered. The old story still holds true --- garbage in, garbage

Q. What proportion of families pay more for housing than they really

A. Nearly one in four households today spends more on housing than the federal government considers affordable and appropriate, according to a report from the National Association of Home Builders. These families spend more than 30 percent of their total income on housing.

"In order to increase the availability of affordable housing and expand rental housing and homeownership opportunities, we are making several recommendations," said NAHB president Gary Garczynski. "We think it advisable to revitalize and restructure the Federal Housing Administration, enact a new homeownership tax credit, and establishing a new, mixedincome rental production program. And we believe these actions can be addressed by Congress in current or pending legislation.'

Q. Generally, is the housing market in good shape or is it weakening?

A. Overall, the housing market continues to perform well and prices keep rising in areas where employment growth remains in positive territory. according the Meyers Group, a noted consulting and publishing firm.

The widespread perception at this point is that home-buying activity will remain brisk for the entry-level and move-up market, with very slow improvements occurring in the highend (luxury home) market.

As for mortgage interest rates, the Meyers Group expects them to remain at their current very low rates through the peak home-buying months of summer.

# Sometimes, it really is better not to do everything yourself

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Q. We are considering remodeling an older home in an upscale neighborhood. Most of the homes in this area have been remodeled or completely rebuilt over the years as the property values increased due to tremendous seacoast views. We feel that even if we decide to sell later, we will be able to get our money back. However, our dilemma is how to go about a major remodel. We are planning expansion of the current house, plus major overhauls of bathrooms and the kitchen

Since this is a major investment, we are considering drawing up the plans ourselves and subcontracting with construction people to do the work on a

pay-as-we-go basis. I have drawn up a couple of different floor plans, but need to know how to proceed from here. I read your column regularly and have used many of your suggestions for home maintenance and repair.

How we can get recommendations on the newest, most suitable materials rather than relying on sales people. Do you have any tips concerning remodeling projects and the hiring of subcon-

A. Hire a professional. Starting such a project with a good, workable plan is essential. I suggest that you hire a local architect who can assist you in preparing a set of drawings that converts your thoughts and ideas into construction plans. A good architect can also suggest design options and materials that are ideal for your purposes,

> but that your might otherwise never consider. An architect can assist you in making ballpark cost

estimates as you put the plan together, as well as formulate a plan that you can construct in stages, as you are financially able to pay for improve-

The selection of a suitable architect is an important first step. Interview several architects and inspect some of their work to see if their ideas and design concepts coincide with yours. Get a list of recent clients and talk with them concerning satisfaction with services provided. Discuss the total fee up front. Some architects base their fee on the cost of construction, while other may quote an hourly rate and give you some idea as to how many hours will be required to prepare details construction plans.

Keep in mind that a qualified architect, with a thorough understanding of local zoning and construction ordinances as well as required construction permits, can help you avoid major pitfalls. Once you have a plan, you can obtain competitive bids from several contractors. Your architect can probably recommend several.

For such a major undertaking, I suggest that you go with a general contractor rather than subcontracting the work yourself with various trades. A general contractor oversees all facets of the project, including construction licenses and building code inspections, and can be held responsible for the finished product. The contractor should provide you with a firm price in a written proposal that you can review with your architect to ensure the bid coin-

Bureau to assure that complaints have not been filed against the contractor you are considering.

Get at least three written estimates. each of which should be based on the same building materials and specifications. Get a written, detailed contract. Do not allow a contractor to rush you into signing a contract. Be sure that you understand the terms thoroughly. Any subsequent changes in the contract should be in writing and signed. Never pay more than 10 percent of the

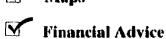
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Check the contractor's work and talk with his clients regarding satisfaction with the completed work. Consider year workmanship warranty and performance as well as costs in your final selection. Some people opt to work directly with the contractor's design staff rather than hire an architect. If you choose to investigate this route for drafting your overall plan, interview the designer who will be working on your project and review previous work of the design staff, just as you would in the selection of an independent architect.

Make sure the contractor you choose is fully licensed and insured (most states require a bond). Ask to see insurance certificates for both general liability and workers' compensation. Call the insurance company to make sure the certificates are valid. Talk to a minimum of three contractors concerning your job. Look for someone who has been in business at least five years. Most contractors who have established businesses will also belong to a professional builders' organization in your area. Check with the Better Business

estimate or \$5,000 down (whichever less) when you sign a contract Payment terms and schedule should be part of the contract.

The contract should include a oneinclude specific start and completion -dates. Payment should not exceed th cost of time and materials on work completed. Remember that the lowest bid is not automatically the best bid Take a critical look at all of your bids or offers. Make sure your contractor gets all necessary building permits, unless otherwise stated in the com-

Protect yourself from liens, in the event your contractor fails to pay a subcontractor or materials suppliers, by adding a release-of-lien clause to the contract. Thoroughly inspect work before making final payment or signing completion certificates. Never pay cash to a contractor. Use checks or money orders for payment. The ting you spend planning your project and checking the credentials of your arch tect and contractor, will help assure that you get the most from your home improvement dollars, while avoiding major problems.

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(ARA) - They're up, they're down, they're back up. Gas prices got you down?

If telecommuting and pubic transportation are not viable options for you, here's some down-to-earth advice from the pros at the non-profit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

It is important to keep your vehicle properly maintained and change your driving habits so as to maximize your mileage, according to ASE officials. Here's a plan of

action from the group that tests and certifies automotive techni-

Monitor your tires. Underinflated tires or poorly aligned wheels waste fuel by forcing the engine to work harder. Let the tires cool down before checking the air pressure. Out-of-line wheels, as evidenced by uneven tread wear, should be aligned by a professional.

Consolidate your daily trips and errands. Some trips may be unnecessary. Also, try to travel when traffic is light so you can avoid stop-and-go conditions.

Avoid excessive engine idling. Shut off your vehicle while waiting for friends and family.

Observe speed limits. Speeding decreases your miles per gallon.

Drive gently, Sudden accelerations guzzle gas. Anticipate traffic patterns and adjust your

speed gradually. Use cruise control. (You'll help your brakes and suspension system last longer,

Get rid of excess weight by removing unnecessary items from the vehicle. Store only essentials in the trunk. Less weight means better mileage. After family vacations, make

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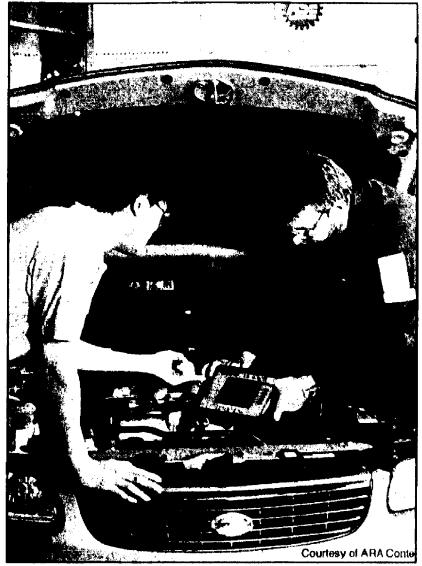
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Use windows and air conditioning wisely. Your mileage should improve if you keep the windows closed

at highway speeds, since air drag is reduced. This is true even with the air conditioning on - assuming that the system is in good working order. If possible, try to avoid using your air conditioner in heavy, stop-and-go traffic such as traffic jams or holiday weekend back-ups.

Be a sensible patriot. Everyone loves the flag. But show your patriotism by affixing a decal rather than hoisting a large flapping U.S. flag, which increases air resistance.

Keep your engine operating at its "peak efficiency." A well-maintained engine will help you maximize the gas mileage for your specific make and model. A misfiring spark plug can greatly reduce gas milenge. Follow the service schedules listed in your owner's manual. Replace filters and fluids as recommended; have engine performance problems



It pays to keep your vehicle engine properly maintained.

(rough idling, poor acceleration, etc.) corrected at a repair facility. Given today's high-tech engines, it's wise to have this type of work. done by auto technicians who are ASE certified in engine perfor-

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#### Phase II under way of new construction at Bridgewater Acura

BRIDGEWATER - Phase II of a comprehensive \$3.5 million construction program is under way at Bill Vince's Bridgewater Acura, according to owner, Bill Vince. The construction began last year, and is part of The Acura Dealership Image Program.

The Acura Dealership Image Program is a multi-phase initintive designed to provide Acura dealers with a consistent, new look that clearly communicates Acura's image of performance, advanced technology and precision design. The program includes an all-new exterior design with an enhanced interior image which benefits both the customers and employees alike.

In Phase II of the program, the entire exterior of the building will be refaced to give it a more contemporary, high-tech look. To achieve this, they will install new windows, which will stretch across the whole front of the building and will give the showroom a brighter, airier feel. But the key element of the new exterior design is the new facade which will prominently display the Acura name and logo, and will serve as the entryway and visual centerpiece of the new exterior architecture.

Phase III will consist of site work to beautify the property and will begin shortly after phase II is completed. Phase III will include expanding the parking area to better accommodate Bridgewater Acura's large volume of customers. It will also include extensive landscaping work with a special emphasis on creating a parkbuilding. Also in this phase, they will install new signage, which will maintain the highly recognizable Acura logo but will feature Acura's new signature colors- blue and gray rather than the old red and gray color scheme.

All interior renovations for Phase I have been completed. Bridgewater Acura now has a bigger showroom, a high-tech system of interactive computer kiosks for customers to access information on their own, new customer waiting areas, and a completely redesigned Service Department. They have also replaced all conventional desks with round tables, making for a much more relaxed environment.

In conjunction with these renovations, last Bridgewater Acura changed its name from Acura of Somerville.

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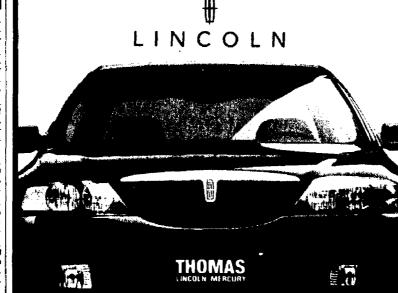
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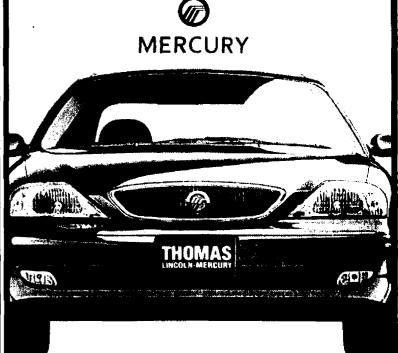
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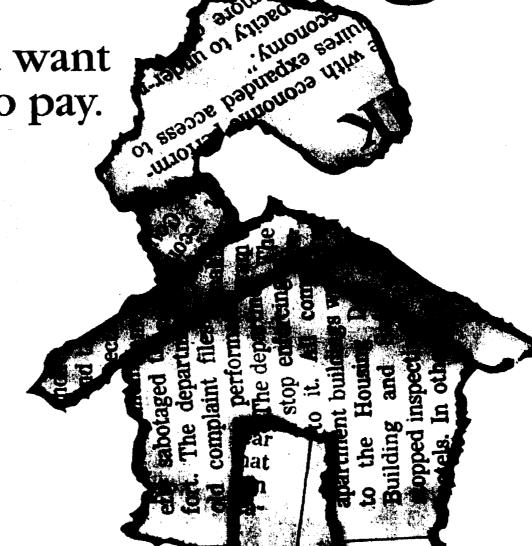
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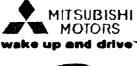
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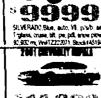
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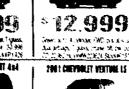
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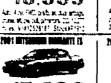








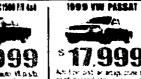
















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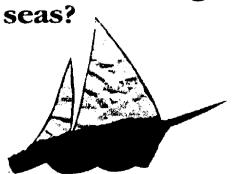
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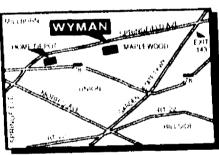
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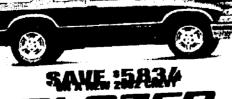




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