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### Summer play

Led by Eric Turner, the Westfield High School basketball team has started the summer strong. See Page C-1.



### TV star

Eric August, 15, stars in a television commercial for the Xbox computer game system. See story on Page A-3.



### "Catching Fire!"

William McMeekan Jr., a television production assistant and studio facilitator at Westfield High School, filmed a day in the life of the Westfield Fire Department's Platoon D. The film has been named the winner of the 2002 Hometown Video Festival in the Best Government Profile category. See story on Page B-1.

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# Teen drinking ordinance tabled

By KEVIN B. HOWELL  
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains Township Council decided Tuesday not to introduce the Underage Drinking Ordinance and to table the proposed ordinance indefinitely.

Reading a prepared council

statement, Mayor Martin Marks told the public that the council did not want the issue to linger throughout the summer and that tabling the ordinance is the best decision at this time.

Since the ordinance was first proposed, it has been the topic of much discussion and media attention. In the two prior

Township Council meetings, residents waited in line to express their opinions and meetings ended after noon.

In the statement the council said, "For whatever reasons, the fact of the matter is that those who oppose enactment appear to (be) predominate in the community. This has been demonstrated

by direct contact with council members via letters, e-mail, phone calls, and interaction at public meetings. Given the nature of the issues, this predominate sentiment cannot be ignored and must be given due consideration by the governing body."

Marks said that there were

many misperceptions about the ordinance that people developed from the media. He said that at the first meeting addressing the issue, only a few residents had read the ordinance and the rest were going by what they heard or read in newspapers. He also said that the four other communities

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## Meetings resume on stalled master plan

Traffic, parking top the concerns

By KEVIN B. HOWELL  
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Sidewalks, parking and traffic problems headlined the discussion at the Planning Board's master plan meeting Monday night.

The last master plan was adopted in 1991 and amended in 1992. Under law, municipalities are supposed to re-examine plans every 10 years. A year behind schedule, the board hopes to adopt the proposed plan soon.

After the plan was presented, the most popular concern was its lack of sidewalk improvements. Sherry Cronin, executive director of the Westfield Downtown Corporation, complained that sidewalks were in poor condition. Since individual property owners own most of the downtown area, it is up to them to make those improvements. Cronin suggested an incentive program to encourage property owners to make the repairs.

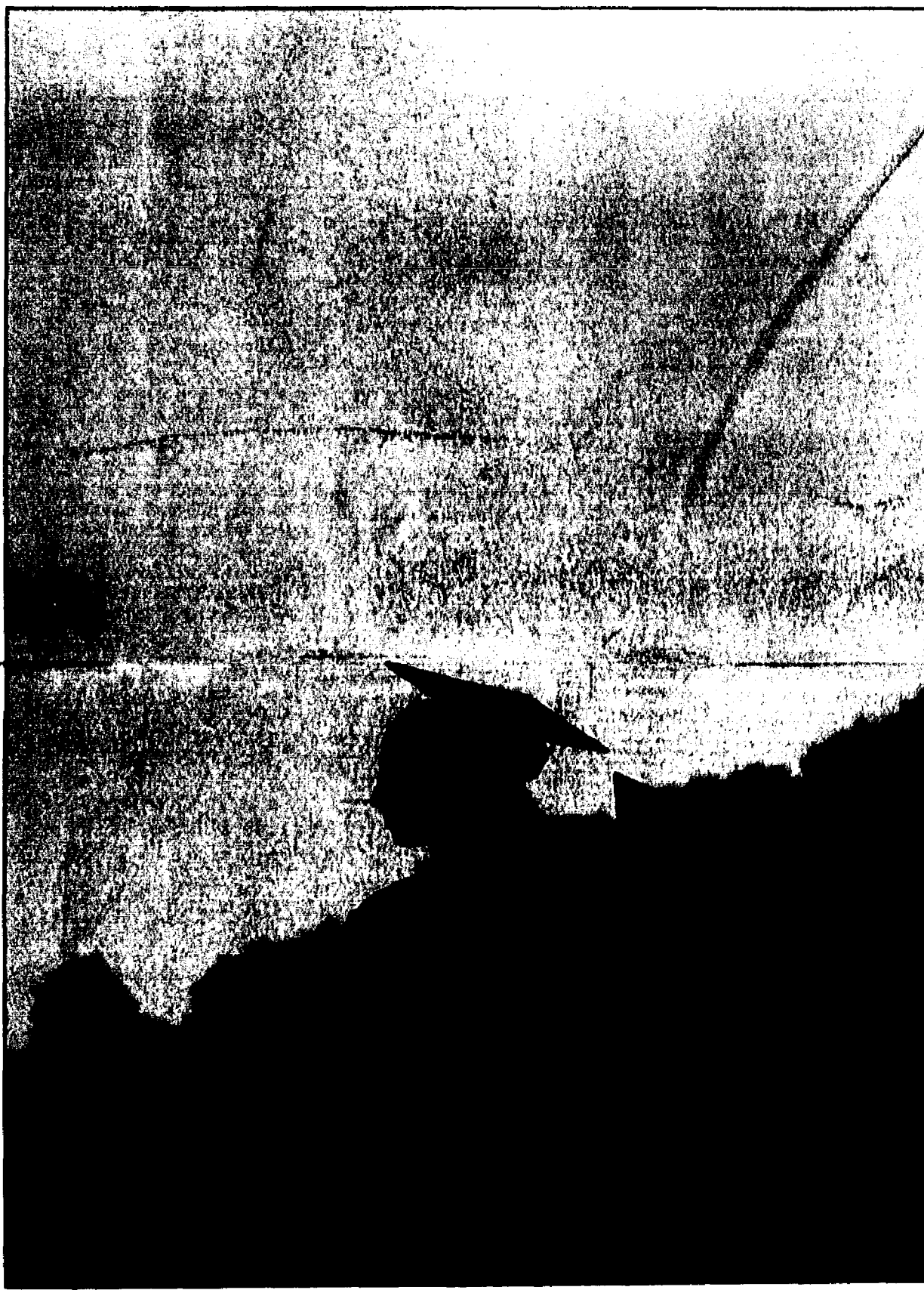
Board Member Kenneth Marsh explained that the town has invested approximately \$150,000 in sidewalk improvements in residential areas. However, with constraints on the capital budget, it may be difficult to fund sidewalk repairs downtown.

Board members and the public alike highlighted the need for more high school parking. With the construction at the school, there is less parking in an area that was already lacking space. Residents have complained about students parking in front of their homes, board members said. The armory, which is across from the school could be used for parking, however, there are conflicts about the proper use of the area.

Former councilman and Planning Board member Neil Sullivan said that increasing the size of the armory lot for high

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## Sun sets on the Class of 2002



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Members of the senior class at Westfield High School parade into Kehler Stadium for their commencement exercises Monday. A list of the award winners and more pictures appear on Page A-9. Pictures of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood graduation and a list of award winners appear on Pages A-4 and A-6.

## Township man, 23, drowns in lake

By TINA PENNOTTA  
THE RECORD-PRESS

BRIDGEWATER — A Saturday night barbecue and a swim in a lake were a deadly combination for a young Scotch Plains resident.

The body of 23-year-old Brian Jean-Joseph was found at the bottom of Sunset Lake 3:30 a.m., just 50 yards from where he was previously attending a gathering hosted by his friend, James Brosius.

The barbecue at Brosius's Hickory Drive home turned tragic when some of his guests decided to go swimming in a nearby lake early Sunday morning.

When Jean-Joseph entered the dark, murky water he swam 40 to 50 feet from the dock area and then stopped in the middle of the lake where it is about 10 feet deep.

"He (Jean-Joseph) then began calling out for assistance," said Somerset County Prosecutor Wayne J. Forrest. "Before anyone could reach him he went down and out of sight."

Guests immediately called Bridgewater police at 12:35 a.m. and waited as officers tried to rescue Jean-Joseph.

"The initial responding Bridgewater officers did locate a boat at the lake and they in fact got into the boat and out into the lake where the witnesses said he (Jean-Joseph) had gone down," Forrest said. "They also were able to get a state police helicopter to respond with some lighting to assist."

Members of the Somerset County Dive and Rescue Team arrived at 3 a.m. and Detective Ronald Rinaldi recovered Jean-Joseph's body in the bottom of the lake where witnesses said they last saw him.

An autopsy performed on Jean-Joseph last Monday found the cause of death to be drowning. A toxicology report will be released in four to six weeks.

## Teen sees puppy love in a whole new light

By KEVIN B. HOWELL  
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — A young girl's dream of having a puppy became a reality last December. Yet, 14-year old Annmarie Granstrand is not your average pet owner. In fact, her ownership is temporary, but her ultimate purpose will have long-lasting effects.

Annmarie is part of the 4-H Seeing Eye Program where she trains a puppy, Garlyn, to be a seeing-eye dog. She and Garlyn belong to the 4-footed Leaders Club in Madison. She's responsible for exposing Garlyn to various environments, preparing the puppy to lead a blind owner.

Annmarie always wanted a dog. When she and her father saw dogs being trained in Morristown, he thought that training a seeing-eye dog would be a good way of exposing Annmarie to the responsibility of owning a dog without a long-term commitment. Annmarie joined

the 4-Footed Leaders Club, and Garlyn, 30 percent Golden Retriever and 70 percent Labrador Retriever, arrived at the Garlyn home on Dec. 5.

"I will never forget that day," Annmarie said. "It was probably the best day of my life. I was so excited, I had wanted a puppy for as long as I could remember...Garlyn was just a small ball of trembling fur and had no idea of what her important mission would be — to become the eyes for a blind person."

Every Saturday, Annmarie and Garlyn travel to Madison for training at the 4-Footed Leaders Club. Annmarie and club members take their dogs through various drills to enhance their focus and obedience. The group takes trips to teach the dogs how to act in places their blind owners may go. For example, the group took a bus to Camden to visit the state

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NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Annmarie Granstrand, 14, with Garland, the Labrador-mix puppy she's training to be a Seeing Eye dog.

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aquarium. Afterward, they took the ferry to Philadelphia and visited the Liberty Bell. The group also visited Newark International Airport and boarded an airplane.

Annamarie also trains Garlyn at home. Garlyn sleeps chained to Annmarie's bed, just as she would with a blind person. The entire family takes part in training the puppy, taking her for walks and playing with her. Annmarie even took Garlyn to school with her a few days at Mother Seton Regional High School in Clark.

"She was really good (at school). The first day she took a nap in my class. The other day I was trying to keep her quiet. She's a puppy, so she does get restless. Everyone in the school was coming up to pet her. We drew a lot of attention... They had to make an announcement saying 'please try not to be distracted by the dog and go about your day normally,'" Annmarie said.

Though training Garlyn is fun, Annmarie has learned that it is hard work. The family must make sacrifices, such as not being able to go on vacation this summer in

order to train Garlyn.

"It takes as much discipline for humans to train a dog as it does for the dog being trained," Annmarie said. "We have to be aware of where she is and what's on the floor."

Garlyn will only stay with the Granstrands for a year; then, she will go to Morristown for six months of training and tests. If she passes, she will become a guide dog for a blind person.

Initially, Annmarie didn't want to think about Garlyn leaving her. She said she imagined her puppy being torn away from her arms. However, after hearing a blind person tell of the benefits of having a seeing eye dog, she says she feels better about the situation.

"It's extremely rewarding," Annmarie said of having the opportunity to help out someone less fortunate. "Hopefully Garlyn will be the one to lead a blind person through the world."

## Teen drink

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in Union County that adopted the ordinance did not experience the type of resistance Scotch Plains did.

"I think the main misperception was that somehow we were expanding the powers of the police and that the constitutional protections we enjoy to privacy were somehow going to be diluted," Marks said. "The misperceptions came in on the enforcement angle and that's unfortunate."

Marks said the debate on the issue was helpful because it raised awareness of the underage drinking problem and it allowed the public to get involved by petitioning the government.



## \$25,000 donation

Rex Riley, president of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, the largest pediatric rehabilitation hospital in the United States, accepts a \$25,000 donation from Liz Loland of the hospital auxiliary. The auxiliary raised the funds in April at The Spring Party — A Progressive Dinner which Loland and Susan Doherty co-chaired. At right is Janet Jackson, president of the auxiliary, which has donated \$50,000 to the hospital this year.

## Westfield teachers agree on pact

By KEVIN B. HOWELL  
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — The Board of Education and the Westfield Education Association reached an agreement on a new teachers contract for 2002-2005. Without a third-party mediator, the two ratified the agreement before the expiration date of the previous contract. The contract is effective July 1.

The new agreement allows for annual salary increases of 3.9 percent for the first two years and 4 percent in the final year of the contract. The increases are below the Union County average. New teachers will receive higher starting salaries at \$44,831, up from \$43,031. In addition, they will be provided a "Point of Service" insurance plan to control health insurance costs. The health benefits under the agree-

ment have an increase in prescription co-pays — from \$9 to \$15 for non-generic drugs and from \$5 to \$8 for generic drugs.

"I am delighted that the contract was resolved so quickly. It was a very amicable agreement," said Board of Education President Arlene Gardner. "I'm proud of the job (the teachers) do in Westfield and I think the new contract is a win-win for everybody."

## Meetings resume on stalled master plan

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school parking was proposed years ago, yet discrepancies over the costs and who would pay for it halted the process.

"It comes down to 'is the money going to come out of (the town's) pocket or (the Board of Education's) pocket?'" Sullivan said. "I think it's the most ridiculous argument of all because at the end of the day it's all coming

out of mine, Mr. Taxpayer's, pocket and I don't care whether it's on the tax bill that comes out of my left pocket or out of my right pocket. I just think it's something the town needs to do and they need to figure out how to do it and stop playing these turf wars."

Board member and Councilman Rafael Betancourt said that the council addressed the issue and is making plans for accommodating parking.

However, William Ziff, who sits on both the Planning Board and Board of Education, said that no proposals have been brought to the school board. In the master plan, the armory is zoned for the Board of Education's use.

The Planning Board did a study on traffic and found it to be an increasing problem in town. Planning Board Consultant Blais Brancheau pointed out Central Avenue as a problem area because on-street parking impedes traffic flow. Because parking is necessary

for area businesses, Brancheau said further studies would be done before a solution is proposed.

Sullivan suggested widening North or Central avenues to improve the flow of traffic.

The proposed master plan doesn't call for many changes to the town's development pattern. Brancheau said that it is a fully developed community. A few additions were made to the proposal, such as preservation of historic sites as well as facilities for community and recreational use.

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# Cranford teen starring in Xbox TV commercial

By GREG MARX  
THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — If you think you've seen a face on television recently that looks familiar, your eyes aren't fooling you. You're probably looking at 15-year-old Eric August, a Cranford resident featured in a video game commercial that began airing nationally Memorial Day weekend.

In the commercial for the Microsoft Xbox video game system, Eric, a student at Edison's Wardlaw-Hartridge School, squares off against another wrestler. While the other wrestler daydreams about playing Xbox, Eric bursts in and pins him to the mat.

In some ways, the role was a natural fit: Eric is on the wrestling team at his high school. But he came to the acting industry by chance.

When Eric's sister Elisabeth, a 17-year-old model,

went to try out for a new modeling agency months ago, Eric tagged along to keep his mother and sister company. A secretary for the agency spotted him sitting in the lobby and told

*He spent 10 hours lifting the other boy and slamming him to the mat. "My back the next day, I couldn't move."*

**-Eric August  
star in TV commercial**

him, he says, "You want to do this."

"I thought, 'Don't only girls do this?'" he said. "I used to think modeling is for babies." But despite that skepticism, Eric agreed to take the agency's classes. And though young actors are warned not to

get their hopes too high, he landed the Xbox job on just his seventh audition.

Any remaining stereotypes were dashed April 12, when Eric went to Bayonne High School to film his part in the commercial.

The first thing he noticed was the scale of the project. "It was great," he said. "I didn't know how big this was until I got there."

The second was how hard he had to work. He spent 10 hours lifting the other boy and slamming him to the mat. "My back the next day, I couldn't move," he said. "And the other kid had to stay there working after I left (at 1 a.m.)."

Despite some sore joints and his future plans to become a doctor, Eric plans to pursue a career in acting. The reaction to the ad can't have hurt. "A lot of people were impressed," he said.

Another common response, from viewers who didn't trust their eyes? "You look a lot like this guy in the Xbox commercial."



GEORGE PACULLO STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Eric August, 15, stars in a television commercial for the Xbox computer game system.

## Westfield Recreation lists summer programs

WESTFIELD — The town's Recreation Department has released its schedule of summer events. For more information about any of the activities, call the office at (908) 789-4080.

**SUMMER TENNIS TOURNAMENT:** Junior Tournament Age categories: 12/under, 14/under, 16/under and 18/under. Adult Tournament Ages 18 years and up. (Singles only) Fee: \$10 Junior Tournament/ \$20 Adult Tournament. Register by Monday. Obtain registration forms at Westfield Recreation office.

**MAD SCIENCE:** Aug. 19-23 or Aug. 26-30 (9 a.m.-noon) for ages 5-8; Aug. 19-23

or Aug. 26-30 for ages 9 and up, from 1-4 p.m. Community Room; fee: \$110 per week

**CRAFT SESSIONS:** Session 1: July 22-26; Session 2: July 29-Aug. 2; Session 3: Aug. 5-9. 1-hour sessions, 9 a.m.-Crafty Kids (ages 5-13) \$12/day; 10:30 a.m.-Art (ages 4-8) \$45/week; noon - Art (ages 9-13) \$50/week. Apply by today.

**WESTFIELD YOUTH ART EXPO:** Aug. 5-9. Awards presentation: Aug. 2 from 7-9 p.m. Ages 14-17. Pieces entered must be matted with shrink-wrap and hangable. Entry fee: \$7. Art pieces must be dropped off Monday before 4 p.m. Kids Art Show: Ages 4-13. Pieces entered must be on 8x11 1/2 sized paper. Fee for Kids Show: free.

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES:** Mindowaskin Park, Thursday nights from 7:30-9 p.m. Bring a blanket/lawn chair.

**SOCCER:** July 1-5, July 8-12, 9 a.m. to noon. \$45/week. Tamaques Park.

**BASEBALL:** July 8-12, July 15-19, (ages 8-13) 9 to noon. \$45 per week.

**WRESTLING:** Aug. 5-9 (ages 7-11); Aug. 12-16 (ages 12-15), 9 to noon, Roosevelt School Cafeteria, \$45 per week.

**FOOTBALL:** July 22-26 (ages 8-12) Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. to noon, Tamaques Park, \$45.

**BOWLING:** Through Aug. 27, Tuesdays at 10 a.m. Ages 5-14. \$9/week.

**ROLLER HOCKEY:** July 15-18; July 22-25; July 29-Aug. 1 and Aug. 12-15, 9-10:30 a.m. ages 6-9; 11-12:30 p.m., ages 10-13, \$45/week. Tamaques Park Basketball Courts.

**TENNIS:** Weeks of July 8, 15, 22, 29; Aug. 5, 12, 19, 26, 9 a.m. - noon. Fee: \$50/week.

**SUMMER PLAYGROUND PROGRAM:** Weekdays, today through Aug. 8, 9-11:45 a.m. and 1-3:45 p.m. at all elementary schools, Neighborhood Council, the Exceptional Center. Registration on site. Fee: \$10.

**TEEN NIGHT AT MEMORIAL PARK POOL:** Wednesday nights from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. (Grades 6-12) D.J. dancing, swimming, special events. Fee: \$3/door.

## Westfield firm recruits law school interns

WESTFIELD — Lindabury, McCormick & Estabrook is providing the opportunity for three law students to garner hands-on experience this summer. The students, Phillip Allogramento, Monica Vir, and Jason Pressman, were recruited from law schools in Atlanta, Ga.; New Jersey; and New York and will work closely with attorneys in various practice areas conducting research for due diligence, drafting briefs, and reviewing contracts.

"We're excited about the summer associates who will be working with us this summer. They clearly embody the qualities we look for in our candidates: excellence in academic achievement, enthusiasm for the law as shown by their involvement in law school activities, and a desire to succeed outside of the big firm, big city environment," said Steve Santola, who oversees recruitment for the firm.

Allogramento is currently attending Emory School of Law in Atlanta, and received his bachelor's degree in government from Hamilton College in Clinton, N.Y. At Emory, Allogramento is the managing editor of the Bankruptcy Developments Journal, a participant in the Student Legal

Services program that provides free legal advice to the university's students, faculty and staff, and a member of the legal fraternity, Phi Alpha Delta. Last summer, Allogramento worked for the Department of Justice, Bureau of Prisons in the Southeast Region. Before relocating to Georgia for law school, Allogramento resided in Summit.

"After meeting with the attorneys at Lindabury, it was apparent that the firm delivers the high level of legal expertise of a much larger firm, or one that's located in a big city," said Allogramento. "The personality of the firm includes fostering the growth of new attorneys," he continued, "and providing real-world experience, which I will find helpful in determining an area of the law in which I'd like to practice."

Vir is a student at Rutgers School of Law in Newark and will begin her third year in September. Vir is managing editor of the Rutgers Computer and Technology Law Journal, as well as a member of the Moot Court Board. She received a Bachelor of Arts degree in government from The College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va. Now a resident of Wayne, N.J., Vir hails

from Parsippany.

Pressman currently attends Fordham Law School in New York. Previously, he earned a Master of Business Administration from Loyola College in Maryland, and a Bachelor of Science degree from The Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. At Fordham,

Pressman is an editorial member of the Journal of Corporate and Financial Law. Last Fall, he interned in the New York State Supreme Court. At Lindabury, he will work with attorneys in the corporate transaction practice area. Originally from Clark, Pressman currently resides in Rahway.

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# Scholarship Foundation names its '02 honorees

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains-Fanwood Scholarship Foundation has awarded its annual scholarship awards for 2002.

Grants were presented to the deserving students June 14 at All Saints' Episcopal Church. Scholarships and their recipients:

High School "Dollars for Students" Scholarship — Jennifer Alonzo, Ronald Chin, Matthew Deegan, Susannah Grossman, Alaina Ingram, Jacqueline L'Heureux, Rebecca Novorro, Christine Perrotta and Jonathan Quijano.

College "Dollars for Students" Scholarship — Sara Anderson, Melissa Benski, Christine Brock, Andrea Christiani, Gerald Kavinski, Robert Lechner, Anne Percoco, Marci Steinberg and Alex Wasserman.

Alumni Scholarship — Matthew Ruggieri.

John Lawson Memorial Scholarship — Michael Kaiser.

Henry Schweiring Memorial Scholarship — Patrick Carroll. Camielle Plathmann Memorial Scholarship — Regina Cappio.

Muriel Ramsden Memorial Scholarship — Amanda Rice.

Oren & E. Lila Hilligass Scholarships — Claire Cappio and Mary Millonet.

Robert Adams Jr. Memorial Scholarship — Allison DeMaio.

Elizabeth Becker Memorial Scholarship — Kristina Eide.

Joyce & Leonard Bergman Memorial Scholarship — Jillian Kosciellecki.

Besson Family Memorial Scholarship — Lucas Francavilla and Emily Rodino.

Henry Bluhm & Francis Dezort Memorial Scholarship — Michael Hughes.

Jean Bowers Memorial Scholarship — Nora Weber.

Jeannette Britton Memorial



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
**An excited Sharee Bowles accepts her diploma at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood graduation June 19.**

Scholarship — Kristy Novak.

Frances Brody Memorial Scholarship — Ian Wehrle.

Commerce Bank Scholarship — Robert Mattar.

George Bryon Memorial Scholarship — Kathryn Anne Reedell.

Mountainside Elks Lodge 1585 Scholarship — Allison DeMaio and Andrew Pavoni.

Dr. George Esposito Memorial Scholarship — Yevgeniya Zhurbinskaya.

Friday's Place Scholarship — David Baumwoll.

League of Women Voters Scholarship — Patrick Carroll.

Karen E. Franzone Memorial Scholarship — Matthew Schaible.

Irene Grubman Memorial

Scholarship — Catherine Trombley.

Doris Koues Memorial Scholarship — Kimberly Perryman.

Deane Kumpf Memorial Scholarship — Emily Rodino.

Marie Losavio Memorial Scholarship — Laura Kavinski.

Ada S. Merrill Memorial Scholarship — Amanda Kosciellecki.

Courtney E. Metzger Memorial Scholarship — Jaclyn Fiorino.

David J. Mills Memorial Scholarship — Ian Wehrle.

Jeffrey Spring Memorial Scholarship — Tiffany Kane.

James O'Hara Powers Memorial Scholarship — Julia Sheffield and Stephen Swenson.

Christian Wendel Nielsen Memorial Scholarship — Hana Pardon.

George W. Voget Memorial Scholarship — Jennifer Harrison and Brian Schiller.

Kaliopi Vlachos Memorial Scholarship — Laura O'Neill.

Ruth Horning Memorial Scholarship — Alia Berry.

Terry K. Riegel Memorial Scholarship — Adam Bendik and Timothy Ryan.

Performing Arts Studio Scholarship — Christine Perotta and Rachael Stewart.

Scotch Plains Rotary Garbe Foundation Scholarship — Celeste Coleman, Evan Dornbush, Gearld Kavinski, Lisa Yagi and Lucy Zhao, fourth year; Jessica Biegelson, Justin Broderon, Diana Filo, Kevin Grinberg and James L'Heureux, third year; Robert Bugg, Kaliq Chang, Kathleen DeLuca, Catherine Mangan and Katherine O'Connor, second year; Adam Bendik, Erin Breznitsky, Caitlin Mahony and Robert Mattar, first year.

David E. Ringle Memorial Scholarship — Matthew DeNichilo and William Gonch.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood Service League Scholarship — Jay Cordes, Jacquelyn Dempsey, Katherine L'Heureux and Jennifer Perryman.

Scotch Plains Players Scholarship — Laura Kavinski.

Perry H. Tyson Memorial Scholarship — Laura O'Neill.

Johanna Wilk Foundation Scholarship — Spmoa Ditta.

Manya Ungar Scholarship (Scotch Plains-Fanwood PTA Council) — Michael Hughes and Karen McCourt.

Robert Adams Scholarship



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
**A proud father waves to catch the attention of his graduate as the seniors file into the stadium at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School for the commencement on June 19.**

(Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School PTA) — Erin Baer.

Park Middle School PTA Scholarship — Hana Pardon and Alfred Twu.

Terrill Middle School PTA Scholarship — Jonathan Quijano.

James V. Cerasa Scholarship (School No. 1 PTA) — Jillian Kosciellecki.

Brunner School PTA Scholarship — Allison DeMaio.

Albert DeSousa Scholarship (Brunner School PTA) — Ian Wehrle.

Carl M. Kumpf Scholarship (Coles School PTA) — Jennifer Harrison.

Dr. Beverlee Kaminetzky Scholarship (Evergreen School PTA) — Alfred Twu.

Kebs-Aakjer Memorial Scholarship (Evergreen School PTA) — Regina Cappio.

McGinn School PTA Scholarship — Robert Mattar and Christine Perrotta.

Matthew Horning Memorial Scholarship (McGinn School PTA) — Kellie LaForge, Brian Raszka and Stephen Swenson.

More than \$1 million in scholarships has been awarded by the Scholarship Foundation since it was formed in 1966, according to a press release announcing this year's recipients.

## College for Teens beginning on July 31

CRANFORD — Registration and orientation began recently for Union County's innovative "College for Teens" initiative. More than 100 students from

the county's 23 school districts will have the opportunity to attend specialized summer courses at Union County College's Cranford Campus through the

initiative. Courses begin on July 31.

College for Teens is intended for students in grades 9 through 12. It is particularly aimed at B

and C students who could benefit from additional attention and motivation, but often don't have an opportunity to participate in special academic programs.

Courses are organized into four basic areas: Science, Computer Graphics and Design, Technology and Finance.

"These courses will prepare young people for the growth industries of the coming decades," said Freeholder Angel Estrada. "Courses in the sciences will help young people understand the pharmaceutical industry that is so strong in this region. Technology courses will prepare students for high-growth careers in network administration and computer graphics courses will teach web design and development."

Students in the College for Teens initiative will have access to Union County College's state of the art computer lab, science labs and library. The initiative has been limited to 100 students so class sizes remain small. Classes will be taken on field trips to businesses and locations throughout the region and guest speakers will be brought to classes.

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# Cranford pushing affordable housing to back burner?

By GREG MARX

THERECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — The numerous development projects slated for the township have sparked heated discussion on many topics: traffic safety, classroom crowding, increased density.

But projects like Cranford Crossing, the intended Riverfront project, and the proposed townhouses near the Ashleigh Business Park could affect the township in another, less-discussed way: its affordable-housing obligation under Mount Laurel rulings.

According to a E.J. Miranda, a spokesman for the state Council on Affordable Housing, the township originally had an obligation to create 252 units for low- and moderate-income households; 148 of those units were required to be new, while 104 could be rehabilitated.

ed. Much of that obligation has been satisfied, though 102 new units remain, said Miranda. The agency is in the process of reviewing the township's application for a "vacant land adjustment" that could revise that number.

Miranda did not say what the township's obligation would be if the adjustment were granted. But Cranford's Housing Element and Fair Share Plan, prepared in 2000 by planners Heyer, Gruel & Associates, argues the township has no suitable vacant land for the construction of affordable housing. That plan also states even if land were available, the township's obligation should be only 11 units.

But the creation of market-rate units through the redevelopment of existing properties makes it more difficult to argue a lack of vacant land precludes new affordable

units. The Fair Share Plan acknowledges this, noting the Riverfront project is proposed to offer inclusionary housing (a mix of affordable and market-rate units) or a contribution in lieu of affordable units.

The plan also recommends "an affordable housing overlay zone be created which would address future redevelopment in the business and multi-family residential zones." The proposed zone would require 20 percent of the units in any residential development with more than five units be set aside as affordable housing. The recommended zone would also allow a contribution in lieu of the set-aside.

Township officials said there has been little discussion of an ordinance to create the proposed zone. And with a decision from COAH on the township's obligation pending and amendments to Cranford's

Master Plan expected next month, it is unlikely there will be any serious discussion soon.

But at least one member of the Township Committee says Cranford must be prepared to meet a mandate from the state. "We need to anticipate that we're going to have some sort of an obligation," said Phil Morin, rather than waiting for a potential "builder's remedy" lawsuit that could cause the township to lose control over development.

And Morin's colleague Tom Denny said more affordable housing may not be a bad thing. "Affordable housing has such a negative connotation for most people," Denny said. "... I'm not sure I agree with that."

Denny said more affordable units could provide more options for the township's large senior citizen population, many of whom are

looking for an intermediate step between a single-family home and an assisted-living development.

The units could also be a blessing for young couples who grew up in Cranford and would like to stay in town but are forced out by high rents and expensive homes, Denny said. The units at Cranford Crossing, which are expected to attract young, childless couples, will cost \$1,800-\$2,000 per month.

(Committee members said they have been told by two township attorneys the development is not subject to COAH obligations. Current attorney Al Stender could not be reached for comment on the issue.)

Morin agreed that more affordable housing could have benefits. But "whether it's a good thing or a bad thing isn't the issue," he said. "It's a legal obligation."

## Math supervisor wins new title in Westfield

By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THERECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Hal Johnson will have a new title, but the same responsibilities at Westfield High School this fall.

Johnson, the supervisor of mathematics, has also been appointed Supervisor of Networking Technologies beginning July 1. Johnson had been working as the math supervisor, but began working in network technology for the school three years ago. He received a yearly stipend for his added duties, but now will hold the title officially and be paid a salary of \$118,127.

Johnson first began assisting the school in network technology when the school superintendent requested Johnson take computer

networking classes so the school would have a few people capable of handling the network. Johnson has spent his summers maintaining the network by adding new hardware, upgrading programs and updating student and teacher accounts.

Heading two departments, Johnson admits that his days are very busy, but since the departments are well organized it makes his tasks easier, he said. As the mathematics supervisor, Johnson coordinates the curriculum, manages teachers and administers the department budget. As the supervisor of Networking Technologies, he will manage the high school network, create network servers, coordinate technology projects, manage the technology budget and install new computers.

## Money reported stolen from bank accounts

## SCOTCH PLAINS

A North Plainfield resident reported several fraudulent credit card transactions at a business on East Second Street totaling approximately \$150 during a week in April.

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On June 18, A Park Avenue business owner reported several fraudulent checks were cashed against his bank account over the past month.

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First Union Bank reported checks deposited and money withdrawn on June 18 against an account closed in March 2002.

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Scott Deats, 23, of 93 Vera Ave., Piscataway, was charged with shoplifting on June 18. Deats allegedly stole tickets valued at approximately \$69 from the Bowcraft Amusement Park at 3:30 p.m. He was released on a summons.

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A classroom was entered overnight on June 19 at McGinn School and papers were disturbed. There was no sign of forced entry and nothing was taken.

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A theft of two wrench sets from a garage on Westfield Road was reported on June 19. The thefts occurred over the last several days. There was no sign of forced entry.

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A mountain bike was stolen from an apartment on Valleyscent Avenue on June 19 at approximately 6:30 p.m.

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Several juveniles attempted to take a bicycle from a Concord Road residence on June 19. The suspects were chased off by a neighbor at 8:30 p.m. and were not located.

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Two-hundred dollars was stolen from a pocketbook at the Baptist Church on Park Avenue on June 20. The building was open and occupied at the time.

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Lottery tickets were reported

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stolen overnight on June 20 from the Sunoco station on Route 22. The tickets were worth approximately \$69.

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Lindsey Burts, 19, of 224 Haven Ave., and Andre Caron Romans, 19, of 1729 Front St., Scotch Plains, were charged with possession of controlled dangerous substance on June 22 at the 200 block of Haven Avenue after a motor vehicle stop.

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Carlton Searchwell, 33, was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance, and Ned Malone, 35, of Plainfield, was picked up on warrants after a motor vehicle stop on June 22.

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Jarvis Lawrence, 43, of Garfield, was picked up on warrants from numerous towns after a motor vehicle stop on Route 22 on June 22.

## FANWOOD

A woman reported a wallet stolen from her purse at A&P on June 20. When she went to pay at the register, she discovered the wallet missing.

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A bicycle was reported stolen from the 10 block of Timberline Drive on June 22. The bike was valued at \$800.

## WESTFIELD

Clifford Lawson of Westfield was picked up on warrants at the Newark Police Department on June 18.

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The fraudulent use of a Visa debit card was reported on June 19.

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The Westfield Oral Surgery Association on 320 Lennox Ave. reported the unauthorized removal of patient files from their office by a former employee on June 19.

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A bike valued at \$350 was

reported stolen from 65 Bacchister Way on June 19.

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Edward Carter, 48, of Westfield was picked up on June 20 on warrants issued by the Union County Sheriff's Department and the Westfield Municipal Court.

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A house under construction at 1233 Dayton Ave. was entered and water was turned on in the second floor bathroom on June 20. Overflowing and water damage resulted.

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A pocket book was reported stolen on June 20 from the Presbyterian Church. The value was approximately \$20.

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Nadimi Couch of 313 Country Club Lane was charged with driving under the influence on Lamberts Mill Road and Nancy Way on June 21. The subject was processed and released to a responsible party.

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James Johnson, 30, of Union was picked up on criminal warrants on June 21.

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Mark Adams of 513 Woodland Ave. was charged with driving under the influence and leaving the scene of an accident on June 22.

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A resident of 910 North Ave. reported the egging of a vehicle on June 22.

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The theft of \$400 was reported from Ralpho Amoco on June 23.

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Uriel A. Ortiz-Garcia of 44 Walnut St. in Elizabeth was charged with driving while intoxicated on North and Lennox Avenues on June 23. Ortiz-Garcia's blood alcohol level was .14 percent.

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The Jefferson School reported an unlawful entry into the school on June 24. The entry was through an unsecured window. Obscenities were written on a classroom blackboard.

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Tommy L. Colbert of 624 Loretta Terrace, Plainfield, was picked up on a warrant issued by Elizabeth court. He posted \$580 bail.

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P205/75R14	\$86	\$74	\$148	\$218	
P205/75R15	\$95	\$81	\$162	\$238	
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GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Salutatorian Matthew Denichilo addresses his classmates and guests of the Class of 2002 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School graduation Monday night.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
William Gonch applauds the presentation of the Class of 2002 at the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School graduation Monday evening.

## Scotch Plains-Fanwood alumni make grants

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School Alumni Association has announced the winners of its 2002 scholarships.

Earning a grant of \$1,000 each are **Alia Shalan**, the daughter of Mary Ann DeLeo '70; **Kimberly Perryman**, the daughter of Chris Perryman '74 and Pattie Burns Perryman '73; **Laura O'Neil**, the daughter of Joe O'Neil '72; **Brian Schiller**, the grandson of Eugene Schiller

'50 and Yolanda DiQuollo Schiller '51; **Matthew Schiabile**, the grandson of Art Brunner '51; **Nicole Bowman**, the daughter of William Bowman '81; and **Ryan Crawford**, the son of Mary Drum '80.

Each received the award from Robert Carboy, chairman of the Alumni Association scholarship committee. Alia and Kimberly received their scholarship awards through the Alumni

Association; the other five students received their awards through the SPFHS Class of 1951.

Alia plans to attend Monmouth University.

Kimberly plans to attend the nursing school of Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center through Union County College.

Laura was active in the Future Business Leaders of America, French Choir and swimming team. She plans to

study business at Kutztown University.

Brian was captain of the SPFHS football team, its top player on offense and second team all-Union County. The law office clerk plans to attend the College of the Holy Cross.

Matthew was a soccer player and performed with the Moonglowers ensemble. He owns a landscaping firm outside school and plans to study education at Rutgers University.

Nicole was head captain of the SPFHS color guard. The first in her family to attend college, she plans to study social work at Kean University.

Ryan founded the Student Movement Against Cancer and was its president; he also was president of an American Cancer Society group for teenagers. The school newspaper's editor-in-chief and opinion editor plans to attend Trinity College.

## Westfield UNICO lists donations to charities and 7 scholarships

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Chapter of UNICO awarded scholarships and announced donations to area charities on June 12.

Scholarships were presented to Jacquelyn Cusimano, Dan DeSerio, Rachel Falcone, Elizabeth Perrella, Bree Sherry, Shawn Simone and Rosemary

Topar.

Receiving mental health awards were The Arc of Union County, Community Access Unlimited, the Murray Hill Development Center and the Unico National mental health program.

Awards also were given to the Cooley's Anemia foundation and

a memorial fund for families of World Trade Center victims.

UNICO is open to anyone of Italian descent or his spouse. Chapter meetings are the second Wednesday of the month from September to June.

For more information, e-mail [unico@westfieldnj.com](mailto:unico@westfieldnj.com) or phone (908) 654-3717.

## Presbyterian Nursery School wins a national accreditation

WESTFIELD — The Presbyterian Nursery School has been granted accreditation by the National Association for the Education of Young Children. This recognition has been achieved by only 7 percent of early childhood programs nationwide — some 7,850 programs as of January 2002.

The accreditation is a rigorous, voluntary process by which early childhood programs demonstrate that they meet national standards of excellence. Staff members of the nursery school, under the guidance of

Director Iona L. Siegel underwent an intensive two-year self-study collecting information from parents, teachers, administrators and classroom observations prior to receiving an on-site evaluation by a team of early childhood professionals.

The accreditation is valid for three years.

The nursery school, a 140 Mountain Ave. was founded in 1948 and each year registers more than 200 from 3 to 5 years old. In September it will implement a new all-day kindergarten.

## Campus notes

Two area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at Rowan University in Glassboro.

**Jennifer Ascolese** of Fanwood is majoring in psychology and business. **Joseph Ascolese** of Fanwood is majoring in health and exercise science. Both students are the daughter and son, respectively, of Geri and Joe Ascolese.

**Brenda Bambo** of Westfield has passed the Network+ certification examination administered by the Computer Technology Industry of America. She recently graduated from the PC support technician program at the Cititone Institute in Edison.

The Rotary/Garbo Foundation awarded its Class of 2002 scholarships to five Scotch Plains-Fanwood seniors.

Foundation Chairman Robert H. Kraus and Vice Chairman Joseph Y. Qutub presented the awards of \$4,000, \$1,000 a year for four years.

**Karen L. McCourt** will use her scholarship at Boston College.

**Caitlin Mahony** will attend Vassar University.

**Robert Mattar** will matriculate at the University of Pennsylvania.

**Adam Bendik** will attend Lehigh University.

**Erin Breznitsky** will enroll at Susquehanna University.

Since 1975 the Rotary/Garbo Foundation's goal has been to assist students with "continuing education" expenses, a tradition started by Mr. and Mrs. William Garbo, founders of these awards.

Mr. Garbo was a founding member and past-president of the Westfield Rotary Club and district governor. The Garbos lived in Scotch Plains.

Since 1955 nearly 300 students from Fanwood and Scotch Plains have been helped in getting their college degrees.

**Matthew C. O'Connor**, son of William and Patricia O'Connor of Westfield, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in political science from Bates College on May 27.

O'Connor received the 1998 Albion Morse Stevens Award for his work in a foreign language. He was also parliamentarian in the Bates College Representative Assembly and general manager of WRBC, the Bates radio station. He is a 1997 graduate of Westfield High School.

Two area students have graduated from the New Jersey Institute of Technology in Newark. Receiving degrees in commencement exercises held May 28 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center:

**Sean N. McGeough** of Fanwood, bachelor of engineering technology degree in mechanical engineering technology.

**Aleksander J. Petersen** of Westfield, bachelor's degree in industrial engineering.

Four area students have graduated from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. Receiving their degrees at commencement exercises May 19:

**Catherine G. Baker** of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in international relations, cum laude. She is the daughter of Stephen and Marjorie Baker.

**Ian R. Doebber** of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering, cum laude. He is the son of Thomas and Lynne Doebber.

**Karen M. Haight** of Fanwood, bachelor's degree in chemical engineering. She is the daughter of Jack and Christine Haight.

**Kelly Korecky** of Westfield, bachelor's degree in English, summa cum laude. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and received the President's Award for Distinguished Academic Achievement. Korecky is the daughter of Lorre and Ed Korecky.

Three area students have graduated from Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa. Receiving their degrees at commencement exercises May 19:

**Jessica Brewster** of Westfield, bachelor's degree in economics and bachelor's degree in management, cum laude.

**Michelle Meyn** of Westfield, bachelor's degree in visual art.

**Donald Sealey** of Westfield, bachelor's degree in psychology.

**Melissa Betkowski** of Scotch Plains was named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at Middlesex County College in Edison.

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# Commentary

## Donate blood this summer

There's a serious drought this summer. And, in some ways, it's more important than the lack of rainfall lowering levels of water in reservoirs and rivers. It's a drought of a life-giving fluid — blood.

Over the years, the number of eligible people who donate blood has fallen. Now only an estimated two percent of eligible donors give blood. And stricter federal regulations have severely restricted the number of eligible donors.

That means, unfortunately, that more blood is being used than is being collected. And the ability to bring more blood to Central Jersey from other parts of the country and abroad is diminishing because of both a limited supply and the lack of technological advances.

It's easy to give a pint of blood. It's not painful and it takes less than a half hour. Many safeguards are in place to ease whatever worries one may have. There is nothing to fear about giving blood. Once you discover how easy it is to donate blood, you may find yourself donating perhaps as much as 5-6 times a year.

Giving blood is one of the most charitable acts that a human can do for another. Someone's life may depend on it.

According to the American Red Cross, a pint of blood can save five lives.

All residents between the ages of 17 and 75 should think about giving blood. If you have any questions about your eligibility or the procedures involved, New Jersey Blood Services will be glad to answer your questions at (800) 933-2566.

Businesses, churches and other community groups are also encouraged to sponsor blood drives this summer. New Jersey Blood Services or the American Red Cross would be happy to work with you to organize a drive in your neighborhood.

In summer, when most of us are thinking about going to beach or having a barbecue, we tend to overlook our obligations to the community. Food banks report a drop in donations and so blood banks. But hunger and the need for blood do not go away in the summer — that's why it is important to give generously of ourselves during the summer.

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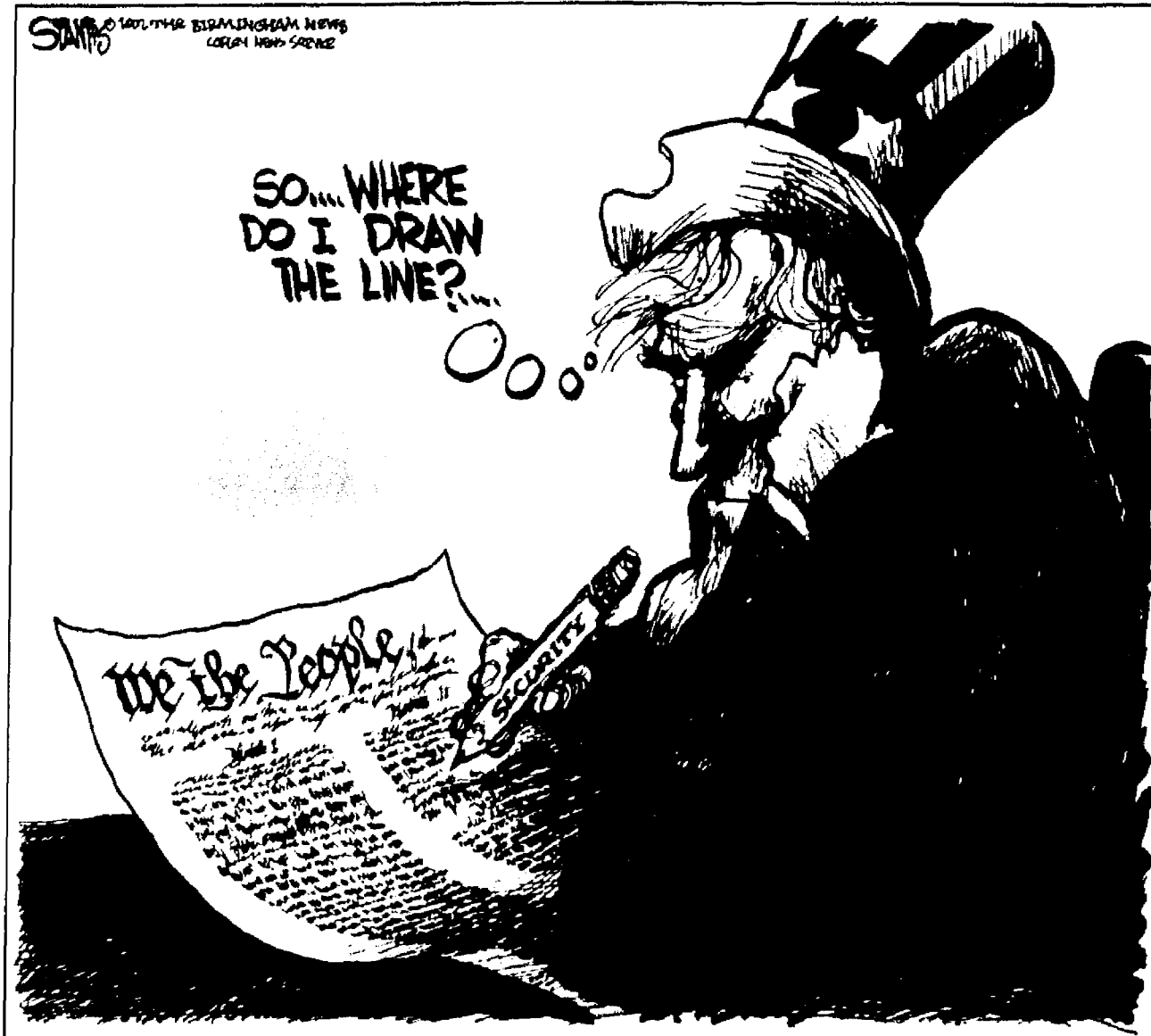
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## Letters to the editor

## FCC rules protect dish owners

### To The Record-Press:

I am responding to "Crackdown ordered on satellite dishes" (article, April 12). I feel compelled to respond because your readers need to know that federal law protects every consumer's right to own a satellite dish.

Clearly many of the zoning rules being enforced in Kenilworth, Westfield and Cranford are contrary to law. In most cases under federal law and Federal Communications Commission guidelines, a zoning commission or homeowners' association cannot institute any laws that inhibit a customer's right to install a dish, nor can they dictate where a consumer places his or her dish. Further, a zoning commission cannot require consumers to obtain prior approval, undergo an inspection or pay any type of fee. Readers interested in finding out more about federal protections should visit [www.sbaa.com/government/zoning.htm](http://www.sbaa.com/government/zoning.htm) or

[www.fcc.gov/mb/facts/otard.html](http://www.fcc.gov/mb/facts/otard.html).

Satellite television is proving itself to be a great competitor to cable. Nearly 20 percent of U.S. television households have opted for satellite's 100 percent digital audio and video signal for their television entertainment. In New Jersey there are approximately 400,000 satellite television households. Nationwide, satellite television gains 7,500 net new subscribers every day. Why is this? Simple. Satellite televisions offers better quality, better value and better customer service than cable. Your readers need to know that they have the right to switch to satellite as well.

**BUDDY DAVIS**  
Chairman, Zoning, Covenants,  
Conditions and Restrictions Committee  
Satellite Broadcasting and Communications  
Association  
Alexandria, Va.

## Gifted curriculum benefits all

### To The Record-Press:

When I was a councilman in Westfield, several parents were highly displeased that their children were excluded from ALPS, the Advanced Learning Program. School officials refused to release a copy of the ALPS curriculum in 1998. However, the state's Right to Know law was strengthened in January 2002.

I obtained a copy of the ALPS curriculum and posted it on my Internet site ([www.kennethmacritchie.com](http://www.kennethmacritchie.com)) for all to use. The Westfield High School honors curriculum is also on my Internet

site.

For those that wish, I hope this enables parents to teach the ALPS curriculum to their children. The ALPS curriculum is designed for group instruction with much interaction among students; therefore, it would be advisable for parents of children excluded from ALPS to team up and teach the ALPS curriculum.

**KENNETH L. MacRITCHIE**  
Red Bank

The writer is a former member of the Westfield Town Council.

## FAA ignores our best interests

### To The Record-Press:

Compliments to Kevin B. Howell on his excellent distillation of the recent request by Sen. Torricelli and Rep. Ferguson for an investigation by the Department of Transportation inspector general.

The report was compiled by Greg Walden of Patton Boggs, Federal Aviation Administration chief counsel under President George H.W. Bush. His findings provided compelling evidence the FAA skirted the National Environmental Protection Act (NEPA), designed to protect communities from bureaucratic malfeasance.

By failing to comply with the NEPA regulation checklist, the FAA avoided an environmental assessment of flip-flopping arrival routes (at Newark and LaGuardia airports). The route

change increased noise over three congressional districts.

Unfortunately, this act of defiance of NEPA regulations by the FAA does not portend well for the agency's development of the ongoing metropolitan air space redesign. Despite support of the FAA's designation of noise reduction as one of the primary goals of the metropolitan air space redesign by a majority of the New Jersey delegation, Gov. McGreevey and numerous elected officials, the FAA will likely seek to spread air routes over communities such as ours to promote air space efficiency and airline capacity.

**PAMELA BARSAM-BROWN**  
Executive Director, New Jersey  
Coalition Against Aircraft Noise  
Scotch Plains

## "Which do you prefer: Jersey corn or Jersey tomatoes?"



"I prefer corn. It just tastes better."

**John Dreyer**  
owner, Dreyer's Farm in  
Cranford



"Corn. I just like it better."

**Meredith Mazillo**  
Cranford



"Jersey tomatoes. I went to Umass, and the corn in Massachusetts is pretty good, but the tomatoes didn't come close."

**Mike Holzmillier**  
Westfield

## Jersey Boy



Mike Deak

## Put more teeth into master plan

Summertime may not be what it used to be in New Jersey.

You could go north and west to the mountains and relax in the cool shade by a sparkling lake. Hikes through pristine woods produced memorable epiphanies of nature, revelations you wondered about at night while lying in the wet grass and watching for shooting stars in the clear, crisp sky.

Or you could go south and east to the Jersey shore, where the redeeming sea breezes slice through the oppressive heat of the cities and suburbs. Sandcastles were built on the beach and the only worry about swimming in the ocean was the two-hour wait after lunch. The boardwalk was a boulevard of delights and the soothing rhythm of the uncomplaining waves lulled you into a deep, peaceful sleep, perfect for a vacation.

You had the choice of two small paradises in your own backyard.

That choice is being threatened.

New Jersey's suburban sprawl has reached the mountains of the north. Once deserted country roads are now choked with traffic, as commuters hurry to and from their jobs in the "original" suburbs in Essex, Morris, Bergen, Middlesex and Somerset counties. The calm sounds of nature are jolted by machinery clearing earth and chewing trees; the buzz of mosquitoes has been replaced by the growl of chainsaws. At night you can no longer see the Milky Way; the glow from the creeping development films the sky with an orange filter. You might as well sit at home and watch a nature program on The Discovery Channel.

The shore is no longer a refuge from New Jersey's other problems. Understaffed police departments have to deal with burdensome traffic, rowdy hooligans and a crime rate that rises with the temperature. In some towns rents have risen so ferociously that it may be cheaper for a family to spend a vacation at Disney World. Some shore towns which were once popular family destinations — Keansburg and Asbury Park — are now no better than blighted ghost towns. And no matter how many casinos are built or new tunnels are dug, Atlantic City beyond the glitz is still terribly sad.

The state of the shore and the mountains is symptomatic of what has gone wrong in New Jersey over the past two decades. Since 1980 the state has enjoyed phenomenal growth; like the gold rush towns of the west, New Jersey was not prepared for the explosion.

Everybody talks about the need to regulate sprawl and development, but very little — outside of preservation efforts — is being done about it.

What needs to happen next is for the legislature to put some added teeth into the state master plan. The state master plan exists only as an ideal picture of New Jersey; local municipalities are not bound by the plan and there's little the state can do to coerce municipalities in love with development to follow it.

The root of the problem, of course, is the state's destructive reliance on property taxes. Local municipalities starved for tax dollars should not be forced into zoning to attract businesses at the expense of their residents' quality of life. Development creates a vicious circle; only in recent years have many municipal officials begun to wise up and realize that development, not only breeds more development, but higher property taxes as well in the long run. That's equally true in Sussex and Cape May counties.

If we don't do something serious about development, we might as well start thinking about changing the name of the state from New Jersey to Greater Paramus.



# Teachers, students recognized at Westfield High

WESTFIELD — Three teachers and more than 125 seniors were recognized at Westfield High School's Annual Awards Night on Thursday, June 6, when 85 awards were announced for outstanding achievement during the 2001-02 academic year.

Presentations to staff included:

The Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award - Peter Horn, English; PTO's Outstanding Teacher Award - Charlotte Faltermayer, Journalism; and Robert and Linda Foose Memorial Award for Excellence in Teaching - Carol Dreyer, English as a Second Language.

Presentations to students included:

Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars: Dania Agüero, Alicia Bilheimer, Samantha Bourque-Trieff, James Bridgeman, Ashley Carr, Michael Charney, Wan-Ting Chen, Valerie Chu, Erin Cockren, Maureen Cooke, Kevin Cutro, Daniel Deserio, Rachel Falcone, Heather Fishberg, Robert Freundlich, Eli Harel, Katherine Hild, Mara Judd, Shannon Kunath, Megan Lesko, Brian Levy, David Louie, Matthew Lowenstein, Erin McClellan, Rosanne Palatucci, Anura Patil, Sarah Round, Adam Yoffie and David Zorn.

President's Education Awards (3.5 grade point average or higher): Dania Agüero, Kristin Anton, Lauren Baeder, Sasha Bartolf, Tara Behr, Joshua Bengal, Priya Bhasin, Alicia Bilheimer, Samantha Bourque-Trieff, James Bridgeman, Alexandra Brill, Ashley Carr, Erica Cenci, Michael Charmatz, Michael Charney, Charles Chaung, Wan-Ting Chen, Valerie Chu, Erin Cockren, Stephen Collucci, Maureen Cooke, Erin Corbett, Kevin Cutro, Ngoc Lan Dang, Daniel Deserio, Amy Beth Early, Alex Emmet, Kiera Evans, Rachel Falcone, Alexandra Fetissoff, Joseph Fischetti, Heather Fishberg, Amy Frank, Christopher Friesen, Robert Freundlich, Christopher Gismondi, Elyse Goldweitz, Adam Gormley, Eli Harel, Megan Hein, Sarah Heitner, Katherine Hild, Karen Huskey, Nicole Infantino, Mara Judd, Daniel Kagan, Michael Kazazis, Aaron Klinger, Katherine Kreil, Shannon Kunath, Jennifer Lamont, Megan Lesko, Brian Levy, David Louie, Matthew Lowenstein, Rui Lu, Joshua Ludmer, Christopher MacKay, Michael MacKechnie, Elizabeth Madresh, Sarah Mahran, Erin McClellan, Theresa Murphy, Ashley Nemec, Julee Noguchi, Neil Owens, Rosanne Palatucci, Anura Patil, Christine Pecoraro, Elizabeth Perrella, Andrew Pilecki, Kristen Pollock, Marian Pomann, Christopher Quackenbush, Sarah Round, Elisabeth Salehme, David Santoriello, Scott Satkin, Rory Schulman, Daniel Seeger, Bree Sherry, Lauren Solon, Jessica Speir, Meghan Tomlinson, Rosemary Topar, Marie Bayard Tracy, Jonathan Williams, Adam Yoffie, Miriam Zichlin and David Zorn.

National Merit Scholarship Program Commended Students - Placed in top 5 percent of more than one million students nationwide): Erin Cockren, Daniel Deserio, Amy Early, Daniel Goldberg, Katherine Hild, Isaac Kramer, Shannon Kunath, Brian Levy, David Louie, Matthew Lowenstein, Jeffrey Luker, Erin McClellan, Marita McGlynn, Elizabeth Perrella, Andrew Pidkameny, Christopher Quackenbush, Thomas Weingarten, and Adam Yoffie.

National Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists and Finalists: Robert Freundlich and Anura Patil.

National Merit Scholarship: Priya Bhasin (J.P. Morgan Chase), Valerie Chu (James E. Casey), Christopher Gismondi (MONY) and Sarah Round (Novartis).

James E. Casey Scholarship (from the UPS Foundation): Valerie Chu.

Norman "Flip" Chambliss Award (participants in WHS sports program): Jay Cook, Elyse Goldweitz and Morgan Lang.

Katherine Cuthbertson Memorial Scholarship (to students who demonstrated conscientious work skills, consistent effort, good character and community involvement): Christopher Annese, Victoria Farishian and Jennifer Rosenblum.

Marc Wesley Hardy Human Rights Award: Joshua Lieberman.

Dorothy Kirkley Memorial

Award (from the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Association): Sheri Jenkins.

Douglas J. Odenkirk Memorial Scholarship (to a senior who will continue his/her education in a vocational, business or trade school): Emanuel Guasp.

Harry Lewis Memorial Scholarship (for outstanding ability in woodworking or other industrial arts): Diano Reavis.

Peggy H. and Jeremiah A. Lott Scholarship Fund Award (high achievement and integrity): David Louie.

Col. & Mrs. Henry Bayard McCoy Scholarship/Westfield Foundation (leadership and respect for rights of fellow citizens): Charles Tortorello and Sarah Mahran.

Parent-Teacher Council Scholarships: Priya Bhasin, Sarah Burke, Ashley Carr, Wan Ting Chen, Bryan Clancy, Jacquelyn Cusimano, Daniel Deserio, Kira Evans, Christopher Friesen, Megan Hein, Rui Lu, LaQuan McCoy, Andrew Pilecki, Bree Sherry, Shaun Simone, Rosemary Topar, Marie Bayard Tracy and Jessica Tyminski.

U.S. Marines Awards: James Donovan (scholastic excellence); Charles Tortorello (Semper Fidelis - musical ability); and Caitlin MacDonald (distinguished athlete).

Dawn R. Whitfield Memorial Scholarship Fund : (to an African-American student, based on GPS, SAT and extracurricular activities): LaQuan McCoy.

Laurence F. Greene Achievement Award (Project '79): Joanna Coragio.

Barry Judd Memorial Scholarship: Caitlin MacDonald.

Westfield Jaycees Scholarship: Jacquelyn Cusimano and Bree Sherry.

Youth Volunteer Award (for helping people in need of assistance): Sarah Heitner.

Steven Lapidus Memorial Scholarship (excellence in social studies or journalism): Crystal Aldrich.

Seifeldin Ashmawy Peace Award (encourage peace and understanding): Elizabeth Perrella.

Andrew and Helen Bogert Scholarship: LaQuan McCoy and Bree Sherry.

Awareness Club Book Award (involvement in activities of the Awareness program): Lesha Brummell, Calina Henry, Robyn Jeffries, Sheri Jenkins, LaQuan McCoy and Ebony Rowe.

Marc Wesley Hardy Annual Awareness Club Award (for excellence in leadership and concern for others): Robyn Jeffries.

Westfield Education Association Scholarship (academics and community service): Priya Bhasin and Elyse Goldweitz.

Westfield Association of Administrators and Supervisors Scholarship (for excellence in scholarship and service to school/community, and is pursuing an education toward the teaching profession): Casey Benson.

French Achievement Award: Amy Early.

French Excellence Award: Ashley Carr.

French Elan Award: Julee Noguchi.

Italian Language Award: Shannon Kunath, Elizabeth Perrella (UNICO), and Lauren Solon.

German Academic Award: Eli Harel and Katherine Hild.

German Club Service Award: Lauren Baeder.

Latin Achievement Award: Daniel Seeger.

Latin Achievement and Service Award: Heather Fishberg.

Latin Poetry Award: Andrew Pidkameny.

Laura Meierhans Memorial Scholarship: Anura Patil.

Mark Hardy Memorial Scholarship (service to Latin Club): Shannon Kunath.

AATSP Scholarship (academics and written essay in Spanish): Rachel Falcone.

Spanish Club Academic Award: Samantha Bourque-Trieff and Eli Harel.

Spanish Club Service Award: Julee Noguchi and Marian Pomann.

Westfield Women's Spanish Club Award - Elizabeth Perrella.

F.L.A.G. Award (volunteer aide recommended by F.L.A.G. teacher for service): Katie McGuiness, Morgan Pearlman and Valerie Rawnicki.

Most Outstanding Foreign Language Student: Ashley Carr.

Calculus AB Award: Erin Cockren.

Calculus BC Award: David Zorn.



Class President Michael Charmatz sings along to "America the Beautiful" during the Westfield High School graduation Monday evening.

Fundamentals of Calculus Award: Caroline Page-Katz.

Computer Science Award: Charles Chaung.

Integrated Math Award: Ashley Nemec.

AP Statistics Award: Adam Yoffie.

Jerald H. Biener Award (commitment to public service): Matthew Lowenstein.

Albert R. Bobal Social Studies Award: Brian Levy.

Model United Nations Award: Crystal Aldrich and Anura Patil.

Psychology Award: Ashley Nemec and Andrew Pilecki.

Social Studies Department Award: Katherine Hild.

Biology Award (outstanding achievement in Biology II AP) - Rosanne Palatucci and Anura Patil.

Chemistry Award (excellence in Chem II AP): James Bridgeman and Alex Emmet.

Environmental Science Award: Lauren Solon.

Physics Award (excellence in Physics II AP): James Bridgeman and Matthew Lowenstein.

Sylvia Cummin Outstanding Business Student Award: Elizabeth Heisler.

J. Isabella Dodds Award (for outstanding character and scholarly achievements): Samantha Bourque-Trieff.

Charles Franknbach, Sr. Memorial Scholarship Award (presented to a student with outstanding academic achievement who plans to major in business, economics, insurance or political science): Mara Judd.

David M. Hart Science Award (extraordinary interest in natural or environmental sciences): Daniel Seeger.

Waldron W. Holec Memorial Scholarship (presented to a graduating senior who has been accepted to a trade or technical school): Steven Collucci.

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Matthew Lowenstein.

English Department Book Lover's Award (outstanding love of reading): Sarah Mahran.

English Department Award (excellence in English): Rachel Falcone.

William E. Wyman Scholarship (presented to a graduating senior who will attend a licensed technical or vocational school or an accredited two- or four-year college): Wan-Ting Chen.

Andrew and Helen Bogert Scholarship (deserving male and female students): La Quan McCoy and Bree Sherry.


John S. and Helen Bell McMartin Award (scholarship based on achievement and character): LaQuan McCoy.

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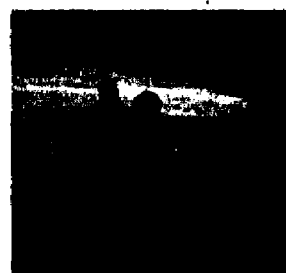
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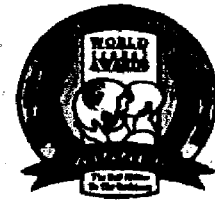
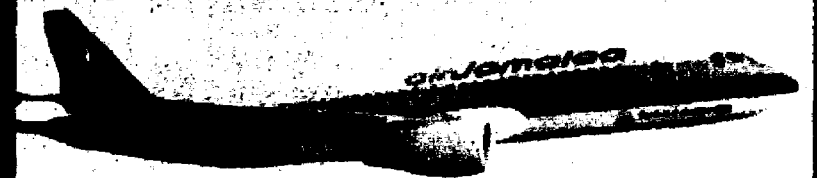
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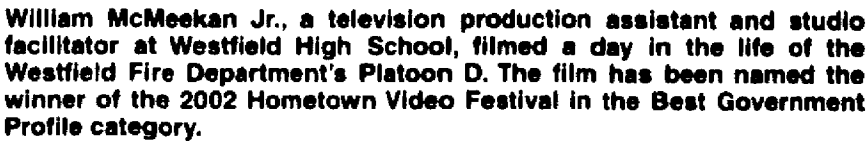
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## Oscar Kriman

WESTFIELD — Oscar Kriman, 82, died June 11, 2002 at his home. He was once an editor for technical publications and a technical manager with the Argentine construction supply company Iggam.

He was born in Santiago, Chile, and settled in Westfield when he came to the United States in 1963.

Mr. Kriman became a private consultant after coming to America and maintained his consultancy in Westfield until his retirement in 1985. He held a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Chile and a master's degree in engineering from the Catholic University of

Chile.

He enjoyed electronics, languages, photography and history. From 1970-80 Mr. Kriman was a member of the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation of Metropolitan New Jersey.

Surviving are his wife, Dr. Marianne Moser Kriman; a son, Dr. Alfred M. of Indiana; a brother, Enrique, and a sister, Sofia Rosenberg Kriman, both of Chile.

A memorial service was held Sunday at Temple Shalom in Plainfield with Rabbi Joel Abraham, the spiritual leader, officiating. Arrangements were by Higgins Home for Funerals, in Plainfield.

## Estelle MacGregor

SCOTCH PLAINS — Estelle A. "Pat" MacGregor, 77, died June 20, 2002 at her home in Cape May Court House. She was a secretary with Richard C. Fischer Realty in North Plainfield.

A native of Elizabeth, Mrs. MacGregor lived in Scotch Plains and Green Brook before moving to Little Egg Harbor in 1991. She had resided in Cape May Court House since 2001 and was a member of the Southern Ocean Christian Community.

Surviving are her husband, Thomas Douglas MacGregor; two daughters, Cathie Iannone-Matthew of Sea Isle City and Beth Martin-Sam of North Andover, Mass.; and five grandchildren.

Graveside services were held Tuesday at Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Arnytown. A memorial service followed at Wood Funeral Home in Tuckerton.

Donations may be sent to the Salvation Army.

## Obituaries

### Walter J. Kromenski

SCOTCH PLAINS — Walter J. Kromenski, 85, died June 19, 2002 at JFK Medical Center in Edison. A welder, he worked for American Cyanamid Co. at its Bridgewater plant prior to his 1982 retirement.

He was born in Jersey City and had lived in Scotch Plains since 1954.

Mr. Kromenski earlier worked for Westinghouse Corp. in Hillside and the Federal Shipyard in Kearny. He was a parishioner of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church.

His wife, Stella W., died in 1997. Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Battaglia; a son, Walter; and two grandchildren.

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, following services at the Rossi Funeral Home. Entombment was in Holy Cross Chapel Mausoleum, North Arlington.

Donations may be sent to Scotch Plains Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 325, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

### Pedro Vazquez

SCOTCH PLAINS — Pedro C. Vazquez, 65, died June 19, 2002 at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in Manhattan. He was with the Universal Chain Co. in Maplewood for 35 years, retiring in 1989 as a supervisor.

Mr. Vazquez was born in Cuba and lived in North Bergen before moving to Scotch Plains in 1976.

Surviving are his wife, Maria I. Quinones Vazquez; two daughters, Patricia Vazquez-Hill of Fairfield and Marissa C. Rebimbas of Flemington; a brother, Eduardo of Miami; a sister, Lidia of Hollywood, Fla.; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood. Memorial donations may be sent to American Liver Foundation, 75 Maiden Lane, Suite 603, New York, NY 10038-4810.

### Geraldine Aagaard

SCOTCH PLAINS — Geraldine M. Pryor Aagaard, 77, died June 19, 2002 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. She was born in New York City and lived in Cranford before moving to Scotch Plains in 1998.

Her husband, Peter, died in 1978. A son, John, died in 1987. A sister, Catherine Pryor, died in 2002.

Mrs. Aagaard is survived by a daughter, Catherine Amberg; two sons, Thomas E. and Peter; and nine grandchildren.

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, following services at Rossi Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield. Donations may be sent to American Heart Association, 1 Bleeker St., Millburn, NJ 07041.

### James Anthony Scott

FANWOOD — James Anthony Scott, 77, died June 23, 2002 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. He was an engineer with the American Sugar Refining Co. for 30 years prior to his retirement.

He was born in Brooklyn and had lived in Fanwood since 1974.

Mr. Scott earned a bachelor's degree from the Pratt Institute

and a master's degree from the Stevens Institute of Technology. He served in the Marine Corps during World War II and was awarded a Purple Heart.

Surviving are his wife, Christine Johnson Scott; and a sister, Mary Ann Herbert.

Private arrangements were by Memorial Funeral Home.



Fishermen at the 23rd Annual Trout Derby at Echo Lake Park in Mountainside obeyed the sign and kept on the bank.

## County trout derby winners are announced.

MOUNTAINSIDE — Winners of the 23rd Annual Trout Derby held at Echo Lake Park have been announced.

Winners for the Toddler Group (up to age 8) are Stephanie Talbo, 7, of Roselle Park, with an 11-inch brook trout; Mike Ziegler, 7, of Scotch Plains, a 14 1/2-inch rainbow trout and Luke Pak, 3, of Garwood, a 13-inch brown trout.

Winners among the children under age 15 are Jimmy Comis, 9, of Clark, 12-inch brook trout; Mike Ajamian, 11, of Bayonne, a 16-inch rainbow trout; and Timmy Scherere, 9, of Garwood, a 10-inch brown trout.

The adult category winners are Joe Vitale of Roselle Park, a

17-inch brook trout; Colleen Parliam of Colonia, a 19-inch rainbow trout; and Fred C. Bercaw of North Plainfield, 26-inch brown trout.

The event was sponsored by the Union County freeholders and the Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club.

"My thanks to the Newark Bait and Fly Casting Club," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon. "About a dozen hard-working individuals measured and weighed the fish or acted as spotters, helped anglers bait hooks or just plain fish."

## Briefs

### Township plans to repave streets

SCOTCH PLAINS — The township will resurface about 60 roads as part of a new five-year plan.

The township will bond \$1.5 million for the improvements. The extended plan is a change from normal procedures. Scotch Plains usually funded improvements either through grants or its capital account on year-to-year basis.

The township has a list of streets schedule for resurfacing, however, alterations can be made, said Mayor Martin Marks.

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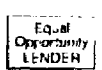
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# The circus is coming to Cranford

CRANFORD — The famous Vidbel Olde Tyme Circus is coming to Cranford July 2 and 3 for performances at 5:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The all new red and white circus big top will be set up at Hillside Avenue School grounds. Members of the Cranford Chamber of Commerce, the sponsoring organization and co-sponsor Commerce Bank, Cranford, will sell reduced price tickets in advance at various locations.

Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus tours from May through October each year giving performances in more than 100 different cities along the East Coast from Maryland to Maine. In each community that the circus visits it is sponsored by a nonprofit organization which is raising money for local projects.

In the early 1980s the Vidbels realized a lifelong dream by organizing their own traveling tent circus. This year will mark the 19th annual tour of this very successful family-owned show. From the beginning their goal was to continue the tradition of the traveling tent circus and provide the finest in family entertainment at prices which families can afford.

The Vidbels are a proud family of circus performers and circus owners. For many years, founders Joyce and Al Vidbel performed with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus and other major circuses in America and Europe. Now retired from traveling with



Animal acts will be part of the family entertainment offered at the Vidbel Olde Tyme Circus at Hillside Avenue School, Cranford, next week.

the circus they have handed the daily operations of the show to the next generation.

Susan Vidbel and Jennifer and Scott O'Donnall now perform and manage the circus during its touring

season. They continue to maintain the high standard set by Joyce and Al Vidbel.

During the winter months, when the circus is not traveling, the entire family works on prepar-

ing the next tour. The circus equipment is repaired, painted and rebuilt. Animals start the long training process and plans for the next tour begin. Each year the Vidbels make major changes in



Aerial acts will amaze when the Vidbel Olde Tyme Circus comes to Cranford July 2 and 3.

their performance because they return to many communities year after year. The one thing that does not change with the passing years is the emphasis on family entertainment.

This year's show will be an exciting one with additional circus acts including clowns, acrobats, jugglers, aerial acts, small animal acts and specialty acts with live circus music.

## Cranford police shutter alleged 2-year-old chop shop

By GREG MARX  
THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — Police arrested three men Friday on charges they had been running an elaborate, high-end "chop shop" out of a local residential garage since April 2000.

Earlier last week, Cranford officers Michael Andrews and Derek Farhanec developed information about an alleged chop shop operated out of a garage located in the rear of a Quine

Street home. During surveillance, the officers observed three suspects — Lukasz Zalewski, 26, and Bogumil Baskiewicz, 49, both of Staten Island, and Krzysztof Walentynowicz, 31, of Ridgewood, N.Y. — working on suspected stolen vehicles, police said.

At 3 p.m. Friday, police saw Zalewski leaving the garage in an allegedly stolen 2001 Jeep. Zalewski was stopped on Centennial Avenue and arrested; shortly, Walentynowicz and

Baskiewicz were also stopped on Centennial Avenue and brought into police headquarters for questioning.

Officers subsequently obtained a search warrant for the garage and recovered five other vehicles — late-model Jeeps, Cadillacs, BMWs and Audis — forgery equipment, auto body repair equipment, license plates and auto parts, said police. The cars had been stolen from Neptune, Jersey City, Woodbridge, Newark and Hazlet.

The total value of the recovered vehicles exceeds \$290,000, said police. Officers are also investigating whether two other seized vehicles, a 2000 BMW and a 2002 Denali, were stolen.

The suspects would target cars, obtain their vehicle identification numbers, and manufacture a key for the vehicle in their garage, police alleged. The suspects sold some valuable parts from the cars, police said, but most of the alleged activity involved replacing the legiti-

mate vehicle-identification number plates with fictitious ones and reselling the cars.

All three men have been charged with six counts of receiving stolen property, six counts of altering vehicle identification numbers, two counts of conspiracy to alter vehicle identification numbers and two counts of conspiracy to receive stolen property. The suspects were taken to the Union County Jail on Saturday, where they were each held in lieu of \$75,000

bail.

The case remains under investigation and additional charges and arrests are possible, police said. But police said the owners of the property where the garage was were not connected to any illegal activity. The suspects leased the garage from the owners, who live in the single-family house on the property.

Lt. Stephen Wilde said there is no history of chop shops in Cranford, and the case appears to be an isolated incident.

## AT HOME

### You can always learn more about electrical wiring

(HIT)—Understanding the fundamentals of electrical wiring can be valuable, particularly when you're making simple repairs or home improvements.

A three-way switch, for example, is commonly used in lighting circuits to turn a light on and off from two locations. They are often used at either end of a hallway or stairs. But if one of these switches needed replacement, do you have the knowledge to wire it in correct-

ly?

Knowing electrical wiring fundamentals can also keep you and your loved ones safe. Replacing a standard receptacle outlet with a ground-fault circuit interrupter (GFCI) can greatly reduce the risk of a shock or a fire. GFCIs are similar to fuses or circuit breakers, only much more sensitive to electrical faults.

With this brief review of GFCIs and three-way switches, where do you go next to under-

stand wiring fundamentals? You'll need a book that illustrates several common circuits used for lighting and receptacle outlets. Full-color illustrations are best, because you can quickly see where each color wire should go. Any library will have books on this topic, or you can purchase one from local home centers or hardware stores.

One interesting teaching aid uses the power of your home computer to explain electrical wiring. "Safe Electrical Wiring

Techniques" uses on-screen color graphics and interactive exercises to assemble the most common types of electrical circuits. As a circuit is shown on the screen, the user must point and click where each wire should go. The CD runs on nearly all home computers, and costs \$89 plus shipping.

To learn more, contact the National Food and Energy Council at (573) 875-7155 or visit [www.nfec.org](http://www.nfec.org) under "Materials to Order" to view the graphics.

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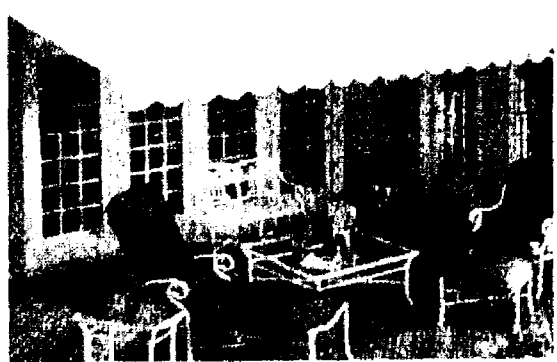
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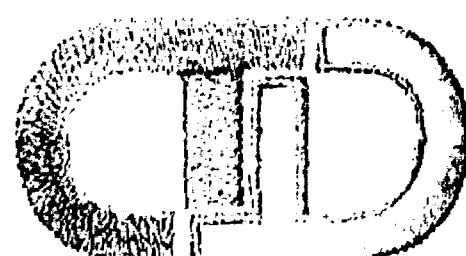
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& The Planotones, Mission  
Dance), 5 p.m. July 4.  
Fireworks follow 9 p.m. Free  
admission.

## Theater

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counts available.

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tion of ballet/stage musical.  
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duction of Broadway/movie  
musical. To July 21. Admission  
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• "Fiddler on the Roof," local  
production of Broadway/movie  
musical. 8 p.m. June 28, 29; 2  
p.m. June 30. Adults \$16; stu-  
dents, seniors \$14.

## COMING SOON

## PLAYS IN THE PARK

Roosevelt Park, Edison  
(732) 548-2884;  
www.playsinthepark.com  
• "Jekyll and Hyde," local  
production of Broadway musical.  
8:30 p.m. July 2, 3, 5, 6, 8-  
13. Adults \$3; under 12 free.  
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seating (no blankets or chaise  
longues).

## Star Shows

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tarium  
• "Summer Skies," 7:30 p.m.  
June 28, July 12, 19, 26, Aug.  
2, 9, 16, 23. Admission \$4.50.  
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8:30 p.m. June 28, July 12, 19,  
26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23; 3 p.m.  
July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7,  
14, 21, 28. Admission \$5.  
• "The Little Star That  
Could," 2 p.m. July 3, 10, 17,  
24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28.  
Admission \$4.50.

## Concerts

DAVID CEDENO  
7 p.m. Sunday, July 7  
Duke Island Park  
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(908) 722-1200, Ext. 351;  
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• Salsa bandleader doing it  
live and out of doors. Free  
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er permitting). Free admis-  
sion.  
• Raritan Valley Symphonic

Band, June 28.  
• John Harry (jazz), July 5.  
MADISON STRING  
QUARTET  
3 p.m. Sunday, June 30  
Corner House, Bedminster  
(908) 234-0254  
• Performing works of  
Beethoven and other com-  
posers. Admission \$35; prepay-  
ment required.

PARTY IN THE PARK  
5:30 p.m. Sunday, June 30  
Duke Island Park  
Old York Rd., Bridgewater  
(908) 722-1200, Ext. 351;  
www.park.co.somerset.nj.us  
• Two-in-one show with  
Total Soul and Big Jeff. Free  
admission.

RUTGERS FESTIVAL  
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8 p.m. Saturday, June 29  
Nicholas Music Center,  
Rutgers University, New  
Brunswick  
(732) 932-7511;  
www.summerconcerts.  
rutgers.edu  
• Two works from Mozart  
("Sinfonia concertante," K.364,  
and the Symphony No. 29 in A  
major, K.201) and one work  
from J.S. Bach (Violin  
Concerto in A minor, BWV  
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SALUTE TO AMERICA  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, July  
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JOHNNY VARRO  
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Rutgers students and children  
under 12 free. Admission free  
for all first Sunday of month.

• Works of Efim  
Ladyzhensky, to July 31.  
• "By All Means: Materials  
and Mood in Picture Book  
Illustrations," to July 31.  
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Wednesday, Friday, Saturday;  
3-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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

• "Transformation" from  
Diana Hsu Kung, July 2-20.  
Reception 1-4 p.m. July 7.

## 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 con-  
tinuing 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 arriv-  
ing early for a picnic."

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  
Jobonanno 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  
day of the concert.

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## Financial planning is important for couples

(ARA) - The wedding plan-  
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for both brides and grooms.  
With the average cost of a wed-  
ding exceeding \$20,000, it's  
important for couples to discuss  
the budget for the big day as  
well as their financial goals and  
plans for after the honeymoon.

Marcy Blum, wedding plan-  
ner and co-author of "Weddings  
for Dummies" and "Wedding  
Kit for Dummies," suggests  
taking time to talk about  
money and how to pay for  
expenses as soon as possible.  
"Planning a wedding together  
is a dress rehearsal for your life  
after the honeymoon," says  
Blum.

Blum suggests that couples  
be open, honest and pro-active  
about their financial status,  
whether they're preparing to  
walk down the aisle or just get-  
ting back from their honey-  
moon. Since money can be a  
sticky subject between hus-  
bands and wives, financial  
planning can go a long way to  
ensure a harmonious marriage.

Following are tips from  
Capital One for starting your  
joint finances on the right foot:

Use a Rewards-Based Credit  
Card for Wedding Expenses:  
While earning points towards  
honeymoon travel, a credit card  
can also act as a safety net, pro-  
tecting purchases and offering  
dispute options. Paying wed-  
ding expenses with a card like  
the MilesOne card from Capital  
One, which offers no blackout  
dates or seat restrictions, can  
even help newlyweds earn dis-  
counted or free airline tickets  
for the honeymoon.

Getting to Know You: Make  
it a priority to learn the ins and  
outs of your spouse's financial  
status before the wedding to  
avoid surprises when making  
the first big joint purchase.  
Discuss your financial pasts  
and future, including credit  
history, current credit status,  
salary, savings, expected bonus-  
es and investments.

Mine, Yours or Ours?: Take  
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co-applicant. The co-applicant  
should consider opening or  
maintaining an individual card  
in his or her name only to con-  
tinue to build a credit history.

Mr. and Mrs. Money: As a  
couple, sit down and review  
your combined expenses. Start  
developing a budget using tools  
like the spreadsheet from  
Blum's book, "Wedding Kit for  
Dummies." Next, agree on a  
short-term savings program, as  
well as a strategy to achieve  
long-term goals and a comfort-  
able retirement.

Stay Tuned In: Even if only  
one partner manages the bills,  
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abreast of the family's financial  
status. Set aside a few minutes  
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## BEST BETS

### CDC schedules July 21, 23 tryouts

The Cranford Dramatic Club has chosen a slightly unusual show to open its 2002-03 season: "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" — with an adult cast.

Auditions at the club's Cranford theater are 1 p.m. Sunday, July 21 and 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 23. Charlie Brown, Linus, Schroeder and Snoopy are baritone/tenors; Lucy and Sally are mezzo-sopranos.

All actors must be at least 16 years old. Prepare a song from the show or another show tune. Bring sheet music in the appropriate key and dress for a small dance audition. Readings will be from the script.

Rehearsals begin Aug. 18 with weekend shows scheduled Oct. 11-26. For more information, phone (908) 276-7611.

### WCP schedules July 8, 9 auditions

Director Joann Scanlon of Westfield Community Players (WCP) has announced open auditions for Joe DePietro's family comedy "Over the River and Through the Woods" will be held at the theater on Monday July 8 and Tuesday July 9 at 7:30 p.m.

Located at 1000 North Avenue, West in Westfield, those wishing to audition who cannot make these dates, are requested to call the director at (973) 635-6043 for further information.

"Over the River and Through the Woods" is the family comedy that seeks to answer the question of how can a nice Italian boy continue to have dinner at his grandparents in New Jersey on Sundays, when he is thinking of taking a job in Seattle?

Cast requirements are as follows: Male Lead - 30s; Woman - late 20's; two men - 70s (Italian accents desired); two women - 70s (Italian accents desired).

The show opens Oct. 12 and continues Friday and Saturday evenings till Nov. 2 with all tickets priced at \$12

Funding has been made possible in part, by a grant from the NJ Department of State, administered by the Union County Office of Cultural and Heritage Affairs.

### Dick Hyman in Bridgewater

BRIDGEWATER — The Depression was a fertile period for songwriters and musicians. It encompassed the beginning of the Swing Years, the peak of Harlem stride piano and the main time for novelty piano music.

Jazz in Bridgewater takes "Music of the 1930s" 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 Street.

## Tickets are still available for concerts at the ballpark

BRIDGEWATER — Tickets are now on sale for this summer's concerts at the Somerset Patriots Box Office at Commerce Bank Ballpark in Bridgewater.

The Somerset County Park Commission has announced that Patti LaBelle with special guest JT Taylor (formerly lead singer with Kool & the Gang) will be in performance Friday, July 26 at 7:30 p.m.

On the following night, Saturday, July 27, rock and roll legends, Vanilla Fudge, Bo Diddley, Little Anthony and the Imperials, and Jay Black and the Americans will perform, beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased over the phone by calling the ballpark box office at (908) 252-0700.

As a third option, tickets may be purchased on-line at www.TicketWeb.com or by calling TicketWeb toll free at (866) 468-7619.

Ticket prices for both events range from \$30 - \$50.

The Ticket Office, for both concert and baseball tickets is open Monday to Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. On game days, the ticket office remains open until the conclusion of the game.

JT Taylor is the former lead singer of R&B legends Kool & The Gang. Taylor's creamy voice drove the album "Ladies Night" to the top of the charts, and continued through a total of four platinum and gold albums. His hit songs with the group include "Celebration," "Get Down On It," "Fresh," "Joanna," "Cherish" and "Too Hot." Since his amicable split with Kool & the Gang, JT Taylor returned for a five year tour before beginning his solo career, where he performs



Patti LaBelle will be appearing next month at the Commerce Bank Ballpark next month.

throughout the USA and the world.

Soul diva Patti LaBelle has enjoyed one of the longest careers in contemporary music, notching hits in a variety of sounds ranging from space-age funk to lush ballads. She became the first African-American act ever to appear at New York's Metropolitan Opera House, a landmark performance that also introduced chart-topping single, "Lady Marmalade." She then went on to score with hits such as "New Attitude" and "On My

Own," a duet with Michael McDonald. Her most recent album is entitled "When A Woman Loves." She has won two Grammy Awards, three Emmy nominations, two American Music Awards, the Soul Train Lifetime Achievement Award, and an Ace Cable Award. She also has a doctorate degree from the Berklee School of Music and has authored two books "Don't Block The Blessings" and "LaBelle Cuisine: Recipes to Sing About."

Thirty-five years ago, Vanilla

Fudge specialized in thundering psychedelia, and remade the Supremes hit "You Keep Me Hangin' On" into a huge hit. They also scored high with Donovan's

"Season of the Witch" and Sonny and Cher's "The Beat Goes On." Over all, Vanilla Fudge had seven hit albums before they disbanded. They have recently embarked on a comeback tour.

"You Can't Judge a Book by Its Cover" sang Bo Diddley, but you can count on hearing Bo's trademark vibrating, fuzzy guitar style when he performs as part of a night of legendary rock 'n roll at the ballpark. Bo's got a crazy style that he calls "freight train sound", coupled with a wisecracking, jiving tone. His hits include "Who Do You Love?" "Pretty Thing," and "Diddy Wah Diddy".

Little Anthony & the Imperials have endured for almost 50 years, racking a total of ten top 40 hits including "Tears on My Pillow," "Shimmy Shimmy Ko Ko Bop," "When You Wish Upon a Star" and "Going Out of My Head."

Then get ready to sing along with Jay Black and the Americans with their huge hits "Only in America," "Cara Mia" and "Come a Little Bit Closer." They also struck gold with remakes of the Drifters' hit "This Magic Moment" and the Ronettes' tune "Walkin' in the Rain." They're still going strong playing oldies festivals and playing songs such as their first two hits, "She Cried" and "Let's Lock the Door (And Throw Away the Key)."

## 'South Pacific,' 'Dames at Sea' will be presented this summer by WYACT

WESTFIELD — For the 11th consecutive summer, talented youth throughout the state of New Jersey will participate in the Westfield Young Artists Cooperative Theatre's (WYACT) summer productions.

This season, in partnership with the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (NJ-PAC) in Newark and the Algonquin Arts Theater (AAT) in Manasquan, WYACT has drawn a talented and diverse cast to represent more

than 30 towns and 10 countries in New Jersey to present "South Pacific" and "Dames at Sea."

The young actors, musicians, dancers, and singers in these productions will take on the challenging and educational responsibilities that the summer theater experience offers them. For Lauren Lindner, 17, "South Pacific" will be her fourth show with WYACT, and Dames at Sea will be her fifth.

"I am so excited to be a part of both productions this season," Lindner said. "Cindy has cast me in challenging roles, and this summer will be a great opportunity for personal and

professional growth, which WYACT has always encouraged."

"South Pacific," the romantic Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, will run at NJ-PAC from July 12-21 before touring to AAT from July 26 through Aug. 4. "Dames at Sea," the zany tap dance classic, will run at AAT from Aug. 14-18.

For general WYACT information, call (908) 233-3221. For tickets and box office information at NJ-PAC, call (1-888) GO-NJPAC (1-888-466-5722), at AAT, call (732) 528-9211.

Cynthia Meryl is artistic director of WYACT.

### Mini-Art Camp at Arts Center

WATCHUNG — 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 cycles.

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

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# Cardiac program could be among the nation's best

Take one of the leading cardiac surgery programs in the world and combine it with the clinical and research talent at New Jersey's largest academic medical center. The result? The new cardiac surgery program at The University Hospital/New Jersey Medical School in Newark.

Officials at University Hospital and New Jersey Medical School have announced an affiliation with the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons for the establishment of a new division of cardiothoracic surgery at the hospital and school. Columbia faculty members will assume leadership positions in the division and will join the team at University Hospital on July 1.

"Through our affiliation with Columbia, we'll take an immediate leap forward in the services and quality we can bring to our patients," said Sidney E. Mitchell, president and CEO of University Hospital. "As an academic medical center, University Hospital has the existing talent and technology necessary to support the introduction to New Jersey of new procedures that are currently being pioneered and perfected in New York by Columbia."

University Hospital is owned

and operated by the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey.

New Jersey Medical School Dean, Russell T. Joffe, MD agreed. "This innovative affiliation agreement provides enormous opportunity for the Medical School as well as the Hospital. The combination of the best of both schools allows us to move

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*—Sidney E. Mitchell  
president and CEO of  
University Hospital*

quickly in broadening our clinical, education and research capabilities in the entire range of the cardiac sciences."

Columbia physician Dr. Barry Esrig will become the director of the division of cardiothoracic surgery at University Hospital/New Jersey Medical School. Esrig is a skilled surgeon, with a 0.0 percent coronary bypass mortality rate as reported in the latest Cardiac Surgery Report published by the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services.

Also joining the University Hospital team from Columbia will be Dr. Douglas Jackson. Dr. Jackson will be named the vice chairman of critical care in the department of anesthesiology and will direct the new Cardiothoracic Surgery Intensive Care Unit currently under construction.

Esrig and Jackson join Dr. Michael Banker, director of cardiac surgery at University



Columbia physicians Dr. Douglas Jackson and Dr. Barry Esrig join Dr. Michael Banker at The University Hospital's new cardiothoracic surgery center.

Hospital. Dr. Banker has over a decade of experience in New York State and New Jersey and a track record of excellent outcomes.

Overall administration and quality assurance for the division of cardiothoracic surgery will be provided by Dr. Eric Rose, chairman of the department of surgery at Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons.

"This new relationship between our two centers brings together talented, experienced clinicians and creative innovators to serve the Newark com-

munity and the residents of New Jersey," Dr. Rose comments. "The results will be outstanding patient care and a continuation of the great tradition of teaching and research at the New Jersey Medical School."

Consistently ranked as one of the top cardiology programs in the nation, the Columbia Presbyterian Heart Program has been the home to a host of clinical innovation in heart care. More heart transplants have been performed at Columbia than any other hospital in the U.S. for the past two decades and

its groundbreaking work in the use of the LVAD (Left Ventricular Assist Device) has brought longer life to thousands of people suffering from end-term heart failure. These specialized services and others, such as robotic surgery, will be easily accessible to New Jersey residents through the new affiliation with University Hospital.

For more information about the new cardiac surgery program at University Hospital, call (973) 972-5742 or visit the website at [www.TheUniversityHospital.com/njci](http://www.TheUniversityHospital.com/njci).

## School notes

Union Catholic High School seniors **Andrea Keller** and **John Losavio** were recognized as Union County Athlete Scholars.

Keller, daughter of Betty Ann Keller, Mountainside, is a National and French Honor Society member. At the Scotch Plains school, she was involved in the French Club and was a member of the basketball and tennis teams.

John Losavio, son of Nick and Cynthia Losavio, Readington, is a member of the National Honor Society. He was captain of the varsity basketball team and a second-year member of the varsity baseball team. He played in the Union County All-Star Game and was a NJSIAA scholar recipient.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School valedictorian **William Gonch** has been awarded a \$500 scholarship and salutatorian **Matthew DeNichilo** has been awarded a \$250 scholarship from the Fanwood-Scotch Plains Rotary Club.

The scholarships came from the Dave Ringle Scholarship Fund, founded to honor one of the club's most-dedicated and hardest-working members. William will attend the University of Pennsylvania and Matthew will attend Princeton University.

Two girls and a boy from Westfield have achieved honor roll standing at Pingry School.

**Gordon Peeler**, **Ava Scheininger** and **Adrienne Spiegle** were named to the Pingry honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 2001-02 school year.

All were in Grade 6 on the lower school campus in Short Hills.

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### You should learn more about eye-related disease as you become older

(ARA) - More Americans than ever are facing the threat of blindness from age-related eye disease, a new report says. More than 1 million Americans age 40 and over are currently blind and an additional 2.4 million are visually impaired. These numbers are expected to double over the next 30 years as the Baby Boomer generation ages.

"Blindness and visual impairment from most eye diseases and disorders can be reduced with

early detection and treatment," says Paul A. Sieving, M.D., Ph.D., director of National Eye Institute. "That's why it is important to encourage those at high risk for eye disease to have regular dilated eye exams, which are essential in preventing vision loss."

The leading causes of vision impairment and blindness in the U.S. include:

— Diabetic retinopathy, believed to be a leading cause of blindness in people from 25 to 74.

It affects more than 5.3 million Americans age 18 and older.

— Age-related macular degeneration (AMD), the most common cause of blindness and vision impairment in Americans aged 60 and older. More than 1.6 million Americans over age 60 have advanced AMD.

— Cataract, the leading cause of blindness in the world. Cataract affects nearly 20.5 million Americans age 65 and older.

— Glaucoma, a chronic dis-

ease that often requires life-long treatment to control. About 2.2 million Americans have been diagnosed with glaucoma, and another 2 million do not know they have it.

Diabetic retinopathy is a common complication of diabetes. Retinal blood vessels can break down, leak or become blocked, affecting and impairing vision over time. Nearly half of all people with diabetes will develop some degree of diabetic retinopathy, and risk increases with age and duration of diabetes. People with diabetes are encouraged to have annual dilated eye exams. Currently, laser surgery and a procedure called a vitrectomy are highly effective in treating diabetic retinopathy. Research into pharmaceutical treatment options is continuing.

Age-related macular degeneration is a condition that primarily affects the part of the retina responsible for sharp central vision. There are two forms of

AMD — dry AMD and wet AMD. Because AMD damages central vision, it is the most common cause of legal blindness and vision impairment in older Americans (AMD rarely affects those under the age of 60). While there is no generally accepted treatment for dry AMD, laser therapies to destroy leaking blood vessels can slow the advance of vision loss in many cases of wet AMD. Research sponsored by the National Eye Institute has recently shown that a combination of zinc, vitamins C and E, and beta-carotene may reduce the risk of advanced AMD by 25 percent.

Cataract is a clouding of the eye's naturally clear lens. Most cataracts appear with advancing age. Scientists are unsure what causes cataract. The most important factor is increasing age, but there are additional factors, including smoking, diabetes and excessive exposure to sunlight. By age 80, more than half of all

Americans develop cataract. Cataract is sometimes considered a conquered disease because surgical treatment that can eliminate vision loss due to the disease is widely available. However, cataract still accounts for a significant amount of vision impairment in the U.S., particularly among people age 65 and over who may have difficulty accessing appropriate eye care.

Glaucoma is a disease that causes gradual damage to the optic nerve, which carries visual information from the eye to the brain. The loss of vision is not experienced until a significant amount of nerve damage has occurred. As many as half of all people with glaucoma are unaware of their disease. Most cases of glaucoma can be controlled and vision loss can be slowed or halted by timely diagnosis and treatment. However, any vision lost to glaucoma cannot be restored.

For more information on age-related eye diseases, visit the National Eye Institute Web site at [www.nei.nih.gov](http://www.nei.nih.gov).

### Learn more about Medicare

(NAPSI)—If you pay taxes, sooner or later your life will be affected by Medicare. When you turn 65, you will have to enroll in Medicare's hospital insurance program or lose the Social Security benefits promised to you during your working life.

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In a new book titled *Medicare's Midlife Crisis* (Cato Institute, \$8.95), Sue A. Blevins explains how the current Medicare financial crisis came about and how the program affects Americans' choices and privacy. Medicare's Midlife Crisis is available on the Web at [www.Cato.org](http://www.Cato.org) and [www.Amazon.com](http://www.Amazon.com); or by calling 1-800-767-1241 (noon-9 pm eastern time).

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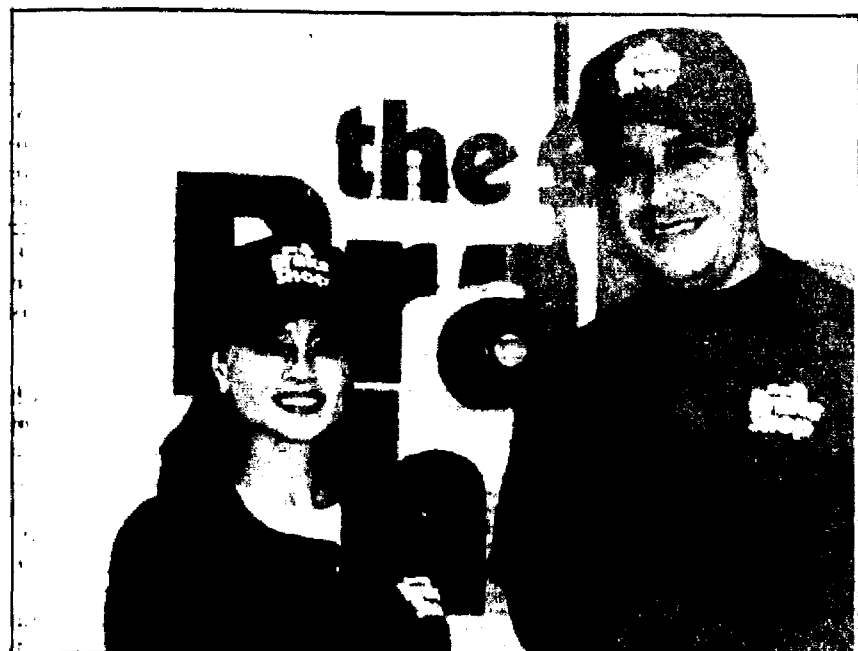
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# Sports

## McFadden steps down after 18 seasons

By DANIEL MURPHY  
RECORD-PRESS

After 18 years of coaching two sports a year, Maggie McFadden needs a break.

Westfield's head softball coach for the past 18 years has stepped down from the post but will remain the head field hockey coach — which she's been for the past 19 years — in the fall and continue to teach at the high school.

McFadden coached Westfield

to a 237-104 record, two Union County Tournament titles, one North Jersey Section 2 Group 4 title and three Watchung Conference titles. This season Westfield was 19-5 and earned the top seed in the sectional and county tournaments.

"I thought it was time to give myself a break," said McFadden. "I wanted to have some time to do some things for myself. I'll be able to use that time in the spring to work on my house, play golf."

McFadden said she decided

towards the end of last season that this would be her final year and wanted to go out with a class of seniors that were among the best she's coached.

"I had a great last year, especially with those kids," said McFadden. "Those kids were great to coach. This group enjoyed to play. I had a lot of fun with them. But you get to a point where you know it's time to go. I got to that point. It's better to go out after having a fun year."

But McFadden did admit she'll

probably miss it a little bit next season, no matter how low she can get her handicap.

"What I'll miss the most is going out there early in the spring, hitting balls and playing with the kids," she said. "I'll miss seeing their faces on the day of big games and seeing their reaction when they do things they didn't realize they could do."

She'll stay involved in Westfield softball, running a camp this summer with Johnson coach Jen Stagert. The camp is

for 3rd through 9th graders, and runs from July 8-12. For information call Glen Kehler at Arena Sports in Clark.

While she'll work with the youngsters in Westfield and may check out a few varsity games from time to time next spring, McFadden said she'll stay out of the next coaches way, much the way her mentor Carol Donner did for her.

"When Carol Donner left the program she left the program," said McFadden. "She didn't inter-

fere and I was always grateful of that and I feel the same way. Maybe someday down the road I may want to get involved, but right now I think I'm going to say way. I'll let the next coach do her thing and make it her program."

While a replacement hasn't been named, McFadden is hoping her assistant Tara Pignoli will get the job. Pignoli has been coaching along side McFadden the past few years after an All-American career at Princeton University.

## Devils, Raiders open summer seasons

By DANIEL MURPHY  
RECORD-PRESS

Though school may have only just ended, the Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood High boys basketball teams are already hard at work preparing for next season.

While summer seasons remain pressure free and wins and losses take on far less meaning, the time spent in the gym in the summer is as important as any during the winter. The Blue Devils and the Raiders kicked off this summer with the week-long Kean University league.

Westfield played well at the camp, finishing with a 7-3 record, with wins over the likes of Bridgewater-Raritan, Scotch Plains and J.P. Stevens. Two of the three losses came when Westfield was shorthanded, with the third loss coming to eventual runner-up Hillside. Linden won the league.

"I think we did all right," said Westfield Head Coach Kevin Everly. "It's hard to tell during the summer. Some nights you're missing some players, some nights the other team is missing some players. But I think we did all right. We beat some Group 4

and Group 3 schools, some decent teams."

Eric Turner led the Blue Devils and was usually one of the best players on the court. Jan Cocozziello also stepped up and played extremely well. Joe Korfmacher, Tyshon Blackman and Bobby Wilt provided the inside presence for Westfield, showing the ability to score and rebound inside.

Terrence Bryant, Bart Walsh and Eric Hayes provided Westfield with some good depth and a spark off the bench.

The past two years Westfield has competed in the Cranford Summer League, but the league was canceled this year, too late for the Devils to find another. Instead Westfield will head to the College of New Jersey team camp and play a handful of scrimmages through July and hopes to play close to 20 games this summer.

More importantly than league play, Westfield will be in the gym every afternoon, working on individual skills and fundamentals and playing some pickup games. The summer is mostly about individual improvement and Everly is putting more emphasis on the open gym than summer league

games.

"That's the chance we get to work on different individual things," said Everly. "We can work on ball handling, passing and shooting. I think we'll be a good shooting team. Some of the younger kids really need (the open gym). Everybody has weaknesses and this is the time to work on it."

Perhaps the biggest weakness facing Scotch Plains is it's youth. The Raiders graduated all five starters from last year's squad and are using the summer to get the youngsters some experience competing at a higher level. The Raiders went 3-7 at Kean, but Head Coach Dan Dougherty was pleased with the way they played, improved and matured.

Scotch Plains is also playing in the Elizabeth summer league, and dropped its first two games to Barringer by four points and Summit by three.

"We've been playing all right," said Dougherty. "We're just so young. We're playing good. I told them the summer is not about wins, it's just about getting better."

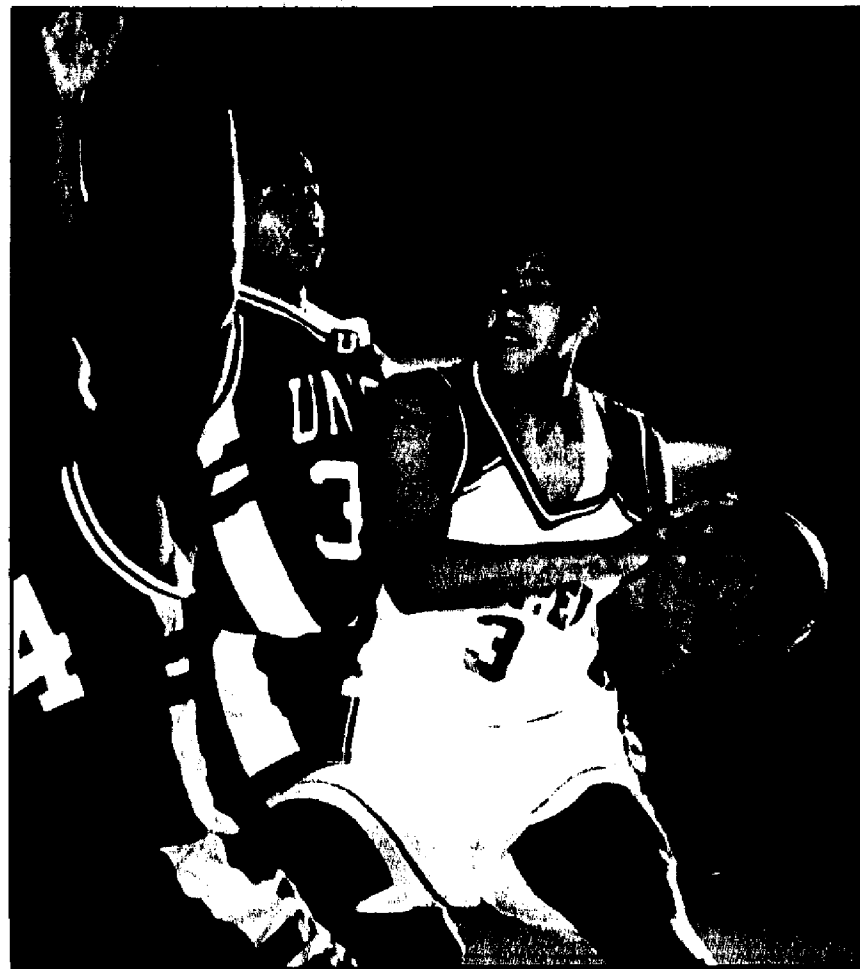
Dougherty has been encouraged by the play of incoming 6

foot 5 freshman Lance Thomas. Thomas has displayed tremendous athleticism as well as strong offensive skills and has proved he is a player who can contribute on the varsity level in the winter.

"He's going to be a special player," said Dougherty. "He's been a nice surprise."

Lakeem Lockery, a sophomore who's going to be one of the Raiders top guards next year, was hurt for most of the Kean league but that enabled Sean Fuller to step in and gain some valuable experience at the point. Dave Clemons is another big man who has shown he can step into a varsity role, as has Scott Monihan and Rob Maroney.

Dougherty said the most hyped player in Scotch Plains, 6-8 incoming freshman Derrick Character, has yet to reach a decision as to where he'll play high school ball. Despite wild Internet rumors already placing Character at St. Patrick's, Lawrenceville Prep and Scotch Plains, Dougherty said no decision has been reached. Character is playing AAU ball with powerhouse Riverside Church in New York and has been invited to attend the Nike Top-100 camp in Indianapolis.



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Eric Turner shined at the Kean University Summer League, helping to lead Westfield to a 7-3 record.

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## MEN'S SOFTBALL

## ST. BART'S SOFTBALL

(June 21 results)

**St. Louis 10, St. Patrick 9** — In a make up game Paul Raphael went 3 for 3 and score two runs for the winners. Keith Gibbons went 2 for 3 with three RBI. Emmitt O'Hara and Tom Rutkowski added two RBI each. Tom Reade and Terry Gallagher went 3 for 4 for the losers. Steve Polak was 3 for 3.

**St. Patrick 21, St. Michael 16** — In a slugfest, John Chupko went 4 for 4 with three RBI. Jerry Spitzer, Kelly Larsen, Kevin Woodring and Terry Gallagher each went 3 for 4. For the losers, Pete Chemidlin and Mike Jonny went 3 for 4 with Jonny getting five RBI. Karl Grossman had three RBI.

**St. Blaise 12, St. Jude 5** — Kevin Lonegran went 3 for 3 with two RBI for St. Blaise. Stan Grausio was 2 for 3 with three RBI. Tom Sherwin held the Hopeless Cause to 10 hits. Russ Voorhees, Dave Rothenberg and Tony Perillo went 2 for 3 for the losers.

**St. Louis 19, St. James 13** — In another game in which outs were hard to come by St. Louis outlasted St. James. Marty Marks, Keith Gibbons and Mary Scherb went 4 for 5. Emmitt O'Hara continued his hot hitting, going 4 for 4 with four RBI. Tony Perconte was 3 for 4 with two RBI for St. James and Steve Pietrucha went 3 for 3.

**St. Anne 11, St. Paul 3** — Steve Ferro went 3 for 3 for St. Anne. Norm Hansen contributed two RBI. Bobby Gittleman went 2 for 3 for St. Paul. Bob Veeck had a long home run.

**St. Jude 19, S. Anne 6** — St. Jude got the best of St. Anne Monday night.

St. Patrick defeated St. Thomas to close out the week's action.

## Standings

Angela Division	
St. Blaise	6-3
St. Joseph	3-3
St. Jude	4-5
St. Paul	1-6
St. Anne	0-6
Salute Division	
St. Patrick	6-1
St. Louis	7-1
St. Thomas	7-2

St. Michael 3-4

St. James 1-7

## UNION COUNTY SENIOR SOFTBALL

(June 21st results)

**Marion Jacobson Roofing 25, The Office 24** — Tony Zarbos led the Office with 5 hits in a losing effort.

**The Office 15, Legg Mason 10** — Bill Hinkle led the Office to their sixth win with four hits. Jerry Peroulie, Tony Zarbos and Dennis Kosowicz added 3 hits each.

**Comcast Cablevision 20, Union Center National Bank 3** — Frank Bender and Dom Deo had three hits for Comcast with Angelo Corbo and Karl Grossman adding three hits and a home run each.

**Union Center National Bank 16, Antones Pub & Grill 15** — The Bank scored three times in the sixth inning to beat Antones. Bill Koegel, Sal LaBella, and Bob Renaud had three hits for the Bank.

Comcast Cablevision 27,

**Crest Refrigeration 2** — Steve Petrucchia had four hits, and Bill Reichle, Steve Ferro, Charles Lehman, Bill Mirto and Pat Sarullo added three hits for Comcast with Reichle driving in six runs and Ferro five.

**Legg Mason 18, Irish Pub 14**  
**Legg Mason 19,**  
**Northwestern Mutual**  
**Investments 14**  
**Irish Pub 12, Northwestern Mutual Investments 11**  
**Antones Pub & Grill 30,**  
**Crest Refrigeration 3**  
**LA Law 17, Haven Savings Bank 3**

Standings	
Division I	
Comcast Cablevision	11-2
Antones Pub & Grill	8-3
Nissen Detective Agency	7-2
Legg Mason	6-6
Marion Jacobson Roofing	5-5

Division II	
Irish Pub	7-3
The Office	6-6
Union Center National Bank	4-8
Northwestern Mutual	1-10
Crest Refrigeration	1-11

## Kraus, Kerr, Heine help Blue win two

The Westfield Blue 9-year-old baseball team raised its record to 3-2 with wins over squads from North Elizabeth and Madison.

With the 12-1 victory over North Elizabeth, the Westfield side advanced in the Roselle Park Tournament where they will play again Saturday.

Westfield was paced against North Elizabeth by strong pitching from Daniel Kerr and Ben Kraus. Kerr also led Westfield with three hits while Ryan Heine Taylor Brand and Evan Heroux all drove in key runs.

Westfield ran wild stealing 14 bases including four by Kerr, three by Dan Eliades and two each by Kraus, Steven Forgash,

C.J. Meyer, and Zach Cornwell. Meyer was also catcher for most of the day, leading a strong defensive effort for Westfield.

Against Madison, Westfield Blue scored three runs with two out in the bottom of the sixth to gain a 12-11 victory. Ryan Heine had a huge two out hit for Westfield to tie the game and Steven Forgash delivered a run scoring single to seal the game for winning pitcher Zach Archambault.

Matt Rivera, Dan Kerr, Dan Eliades, Zach Cornwell and Matt Glover all had strong games at the plate in the slugfest. C.J. Meyer again paced the defensive effort with several tough putouts and no errors.

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"Baseball Like it Ought to Be" under the direction of Westfield varsity coach Bob Brewster, has expanded its 2002 camp schedule to include sessions for teenagers on the 90-foot diamond and a weekend session for parents and children together. Two sessions for boys and girls entering grades 4-9 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.

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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.

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## INDIANS CAMP

The 7th annual Indians Basketball Camp is now accepting registration for its 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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# Patriots have little luck catching the Bluefish

BRIDGEWATER — The Bridgeport Bluefish jumped on Justin Jensen for five fifth-inning runs Tuesday night and went on to

post a 5-1 triumph over the Somerset Patriots in an Atlantic League of Professional Baseball game in front of 4072 fans at

Commerce Bank Ballpark.

The Blues, who possess the league's best record at 32-18, put together four hits and took advantage of a walk, a hit batter and an error to do all their scoring in the fifth against Jensen (2-4), who was replaced by Kirk Griffin.

Will Pennyfeather of Somerset (26-24) drilled a seventh-inning double to send in T.J. Staton, who'd tripled, and teammates Sean Mulligan and Desi Wilson had two hits apiece.

The Patriots are in Atlantic City tonight and tomorrow and return home to CBB 2:05 p.m. Sunday against the Newark Bears.

**Bridgeport 7, Patriots 1** — Somerset scored the game's first run in the opening inning Monday night but the Blues were in control after that as they pushed across four runs (one earned) on eight hits in 5 2/3 innings against starter Ray Davis (4-4). The Pats' Mike Glavine went 2 for 3, including a double.

**Patriots 4, Atlantic City 3** —

Jeff Berblinger's seventh-inning fielder's choice grounder drove in the winning run Sunday as the Patriots edged the Surf to cap a sweep of their three-game series in front of 5884 fans at CBB.

The contest was deadlocked 3-

all when Jason Fennell singled in the seventh, moved up on Emuliano Escandon's hit, swiped third base and came in on Berblinger's grounder.

Staton's two-run homer in the previous inning had pulled the

Pats into a 3-3 tie. Escandon's single had sent in Pennyfeather, who'd reached on an error, with the Pats' first run in the fifth.

Starter Ricardo Jordan (4-5) earned the victory, allowing seven hits and three earned runs in seven innings, while Darrin Winston permitted one hit in the last two stanzas to notch his fourth save.

**Patriots 6, Atlantic City 1** — Pennyfeather, who went 2 for 4, and Staton belted solo homers and Glavine ripped a two-run shot this team-high ninth of the year Saturday night to lead the Pats as 6625 fans watched at CBB.

Billy Hall had two hits and stole his 29th base of the season and Kevin Foster (4-0) pitched the first 6 1/3 innings for the victory, allowing eight hits and no walks and one earned run. Kirk Griffin finished up in relief.

**Patriots 3, Atlantic City 2** — Mulligan, whose solo homer had tied the game in the previous inning, singled in the deciding run in the eighth Friday night as the Pats nipped AC in front of an ALPB record-breaking crowd of 7435 fans at CBB.

With the score knotted at 2-all, Staton led off the eighth with a single to center, moved up on Pennyfeather's sacrifice bunt, went to third on a ground out and crossed home plate when Mulligan singled down the left field line.

Pennyfeather's double to left-center in the fourth drove in Staton, who'd walked, with Somerset's first run.

Mulligan went 3 for 4 and Hall had two hits and two stolen bases. Robert Dodd (5-1) went the first eight innings on the hill and Darrin Winston pitched scoreless ball in the ninth for his third save.

**Patriots Split** — Somerset split Thursday's doubleheader at Camden, taking the opener 4-3 before falling in the next contest 6-3 as 4491 fans looked on at Campbell's Field.

## GASAWAY EXITING

David Gasaway, the Patriots' general manager since the team's inception in 1998, has announced his resignation, effective July 20. He'll move on to the Elmire Sports Group, which owns a dozen minor league baseball and hockey franchises. Gasaway has twice been named the ALPB's "General Manager of the Year."

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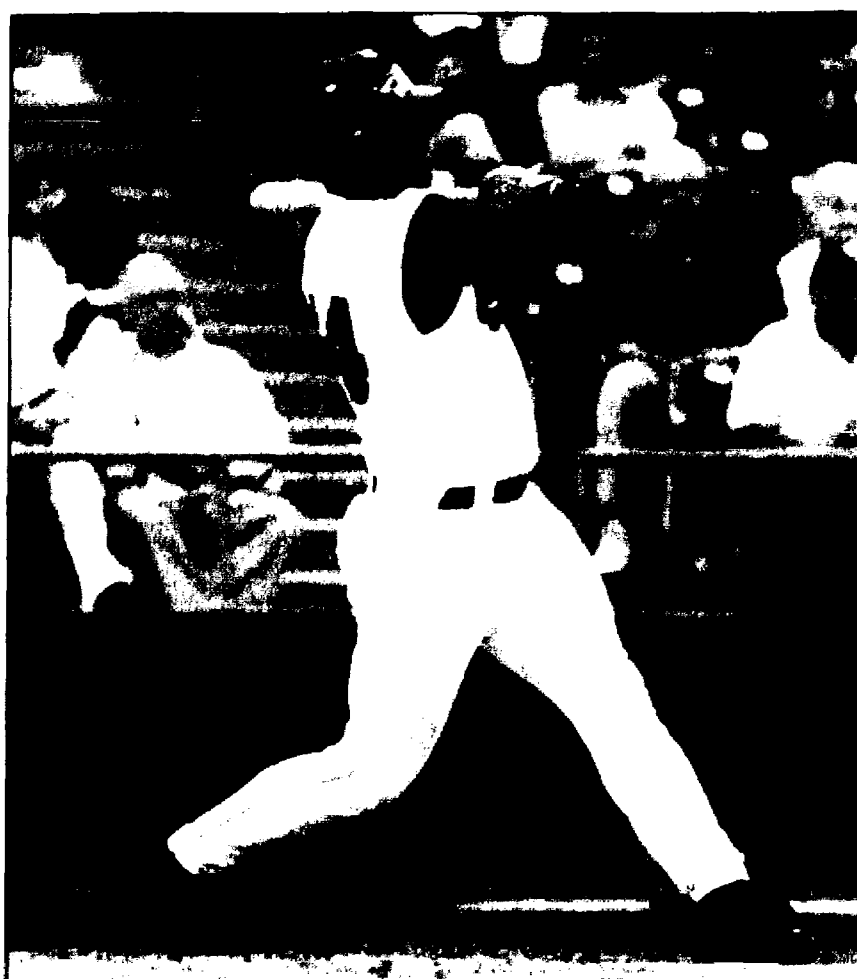
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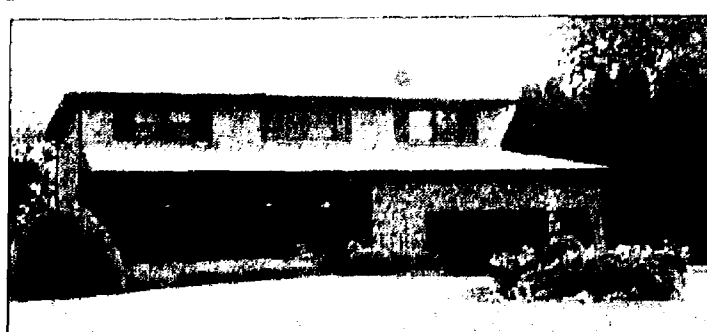
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BY JAMES M. WOODARD  
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Before pointing out how to save money when purchasing title insurance, let's briefly point out what the insurance is for. The basic title insurance policy protects the mortgage lender against losses incurred by title problems. Nearly all lenders require this protection. If there's no title insurance, there can be no loan.

A new lender's title policy is needed whenever the property is sold, or refinanced.

Also, there is an owner's title insurance

policy to protect their investment when purchasing a home or other property. In this case, the title insurance does not need to be reissued when the property is refinanced. It's good for as long as the owner has an interest in the property.

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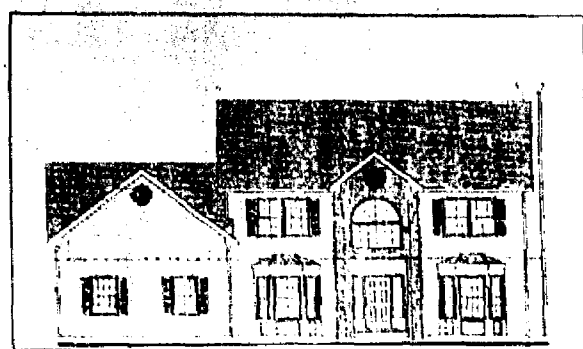
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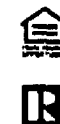
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## Lincoln's new Navigator outdoes the Ford Expedition

BY JERRY GARRETT  
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Tweaked by Ford's redesigned 2003 Expedition, but still not motivated enough yet to buy one?

Consider its sibling from Lincoln Mercury: the 2003 Navigator. It's everything the new Expedition is. And more.

Of course, it costs more, too. The 2003 Expedition, out this summer, will offer features not available elsewhere in the full-size sport utility vehicle genre. And the Navigator will offer even more exclusive features than Expedition.

As we mentioned in a previous review of the Expedition, Ford's design team completely overestimated what it would take to stay competitive in the full-size sport utility vehicle class.

A new hydro-formed frame, a state-of-the-art double-wishbone, independent rear suspension, power folding rear seats, and rack-and-pinion steering were among the more notable improvements incorporated into the new model.

Navigator has all that, of course. Plus, it has a few things that Expedition engineers had on their "wish list" but couldn't deliver — at least not in the initial model year.

First on that list is Navigator's suspension, which adds air springs and monotube shocks to the Expedition's critically acclaimed base version. The air suspension also lowers the vehicle one inch when the engine is off for easier passenger loading and unloading.

"We believe this suspension enables us to set new standards in the class leadership for such essential attributes as ride quality, body control, precise steering and powerful, confident braking," says Al Kammerer, the director of product development.

While Expedition will be able to offer the air suspension option, starting with the '04 model year, Lincoln Mercury is keeping a couple of goodies all to itself just as any competitive sibling would.

A power liftgate is a Navigator exclusive and is understandably popular, as are optional power running boards that move out four inches when the vehicle is in park. This step-up option offers a "defeat" feature, which keeps them from deploying if a "large stature operator" doesn't need or want to step over them.

Unfortunately, you can't turn them off



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until you're already inside, and therefore you already have had to step over them at least once. Also, the running board feature is either off or on, you can't just turn off one side or the other, if for instance a shorter passenger needed one but a taller driver didn't. Engineers said that would be "an easy software fix" if enough feedback showed that capability is desirable.

Also special to the Navigator is the interior design, which to our way of thinking is classy and high-character enough to be something you might only expect on a concept car. Materials such as burled walnut, plush leather, satin

nickel accents and white LED lighting are homogeneously styled for a particularly handsome result.

The interior packaging can be configured for seven or eight passengers. Navigator offers the same roomy third-seat option as the Expedition, though Lincoln is proud to note the Navigator offers "44 percent more legroom than the Cadillac Escalade."

Also, like Expedition and unlike Escalade, the third-row seat can be electronically lowered flat into the load floor. Gone is the need to remove the heavy seats from the vehicle (and then store them someplace) to increase cargo

room.

Also, the second-row seats feature a 40/20/40 split configuration. The middle seat is specifically made for a child safety seat, and it can be moved as much as 11 inches forward to allow front-seat occupants easy access via the front seat pass-through.

All three seating positions are self-latching and easily fold flat into the load floor. However, 70 percent of Navigator buyers opt for a two-passenger bucket seat arrangement, with a center console, for the second-row seats.

Outside, the new Navigator is not noticeably different from the original,

though only the roof panel and front doors are the same as the current model.

A smoother, lower front clip treatment eliminates the steel bumper and improves drag, for reduced wind noise and improved fuel economy.

Chrome-lovers might despair at the reduction in the amount of sparkly stuff, inside and out. The signature chromed Navigator grille is an exception, although it has been integrated into a new hood line that's been raised four inches.

Under that hood, buyers will find the same 300-horsepower, 5.4-liter V-8 mated to the same four-speed automatic transmission. Two-wheel drive and full-time four-wheel drive systems are offered, just as with the Expedition.

The Navigator will be offered in three trim levels: Luxury, Premium and Ultimate. Unfortunately, most of the tasty new features are optional and available only on what is expected to be a pricey Ultimate package. Just how pricey is still a mystery, since pricing won't be announced until closer to launch.

### SPECS BOX

2003 Lincoln Navigator

Body style: Four-door, 7 or 8 passenger luxury sport-utility vehicle

Drive system: Rear wheel (full-time four-wheel drive optional)

Engine size and type: 5.4-liter DOHC 4-valve V-8

Horsepower: 300 at 5,000 revolutions per minute

Torque: 355 foot-pounds at 2,750 rpm

Transmission: Four-speed automatic with overdrive

Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph, n/a

EPA fuel economy estimates: n/a

Fuel capacity: 28 gallons

### DIMENSIONS

Cargo volume: 105.9 cubic feet, all seats folded

Front head/leg/shoulder room: 39.6/41.1/63.3 inches

Middle head/leg/shoulder room: 39.7/38.6/63.4 inches

Rear head/leg/shoulder room: 37.8/36.3/59.3 inches

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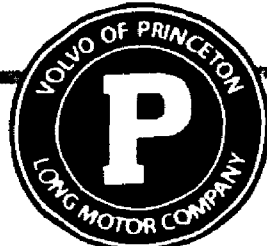


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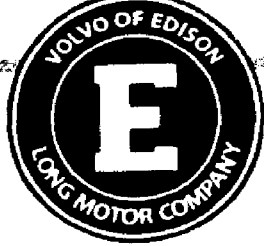
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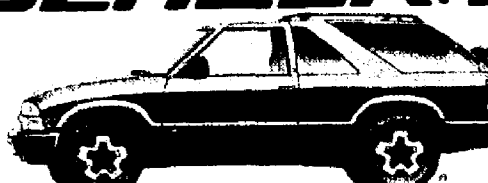
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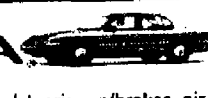


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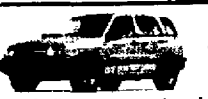


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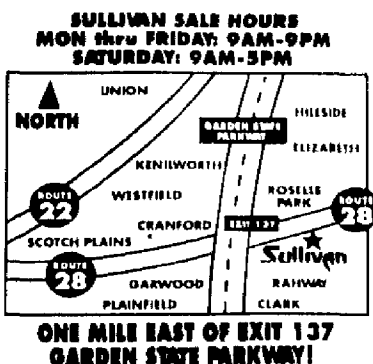
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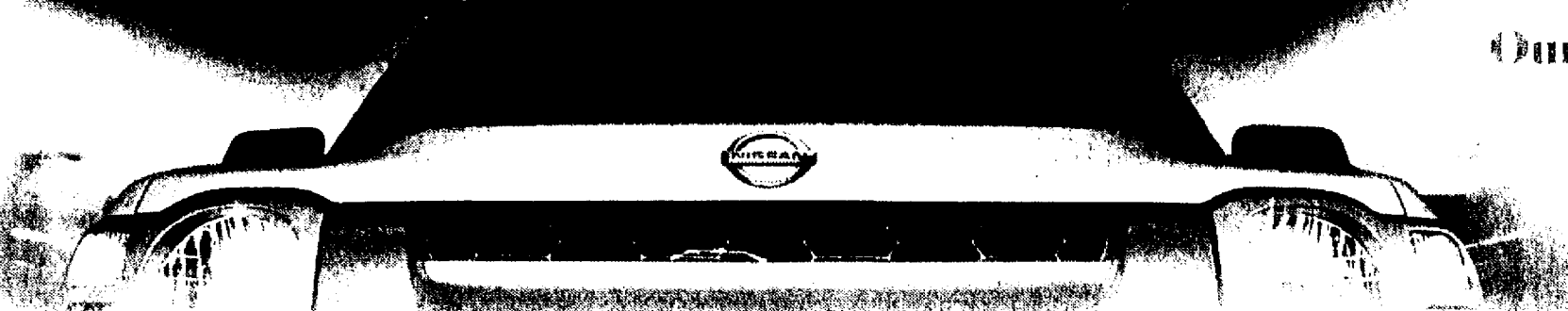
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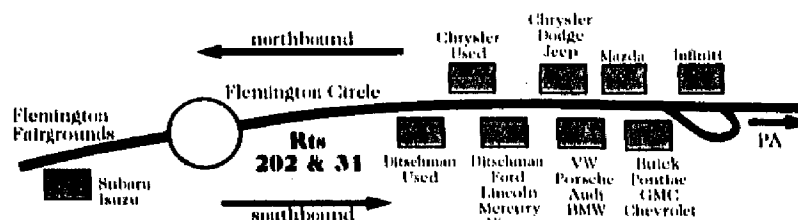
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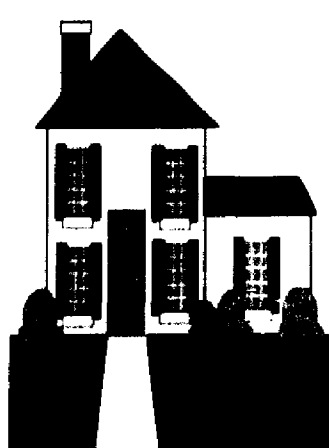
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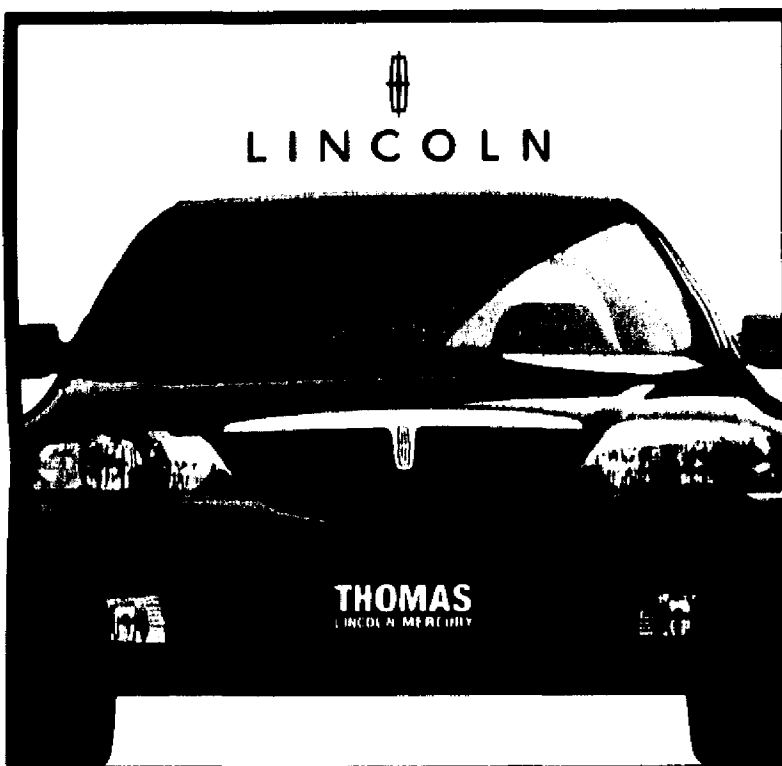
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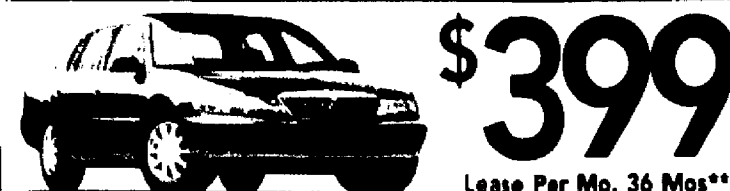
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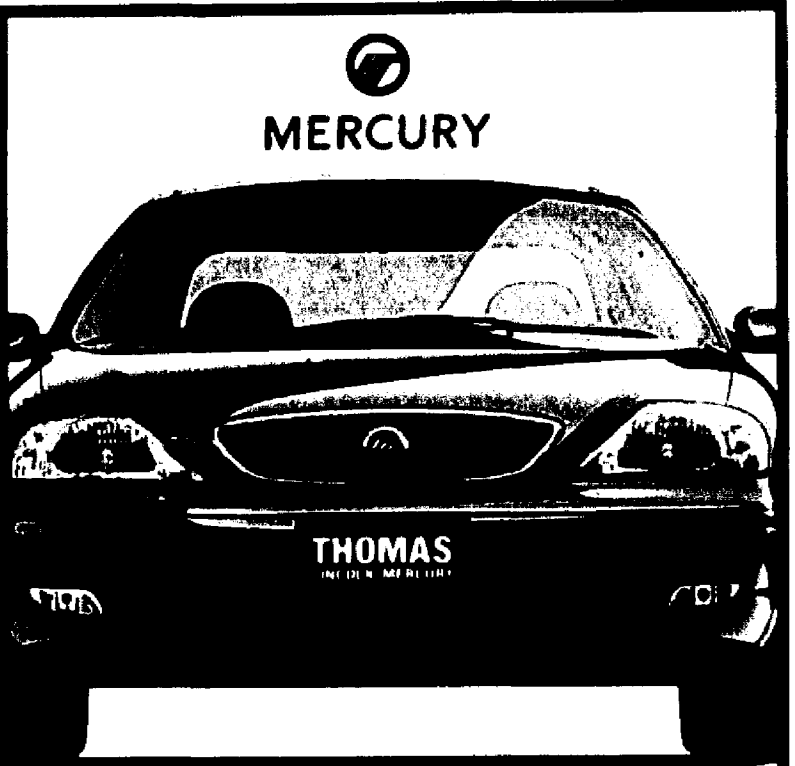
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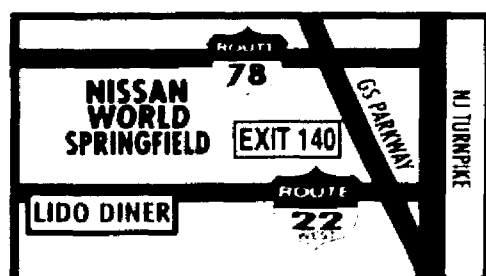
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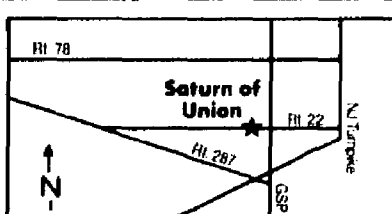
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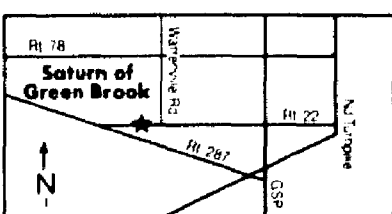
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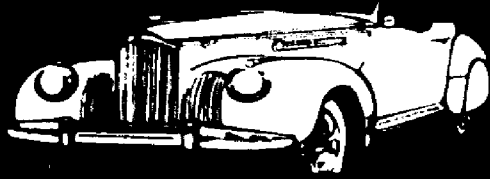
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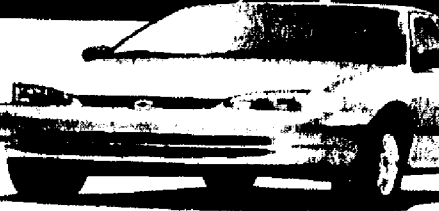
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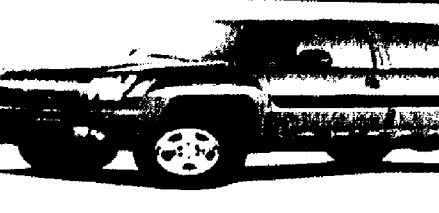
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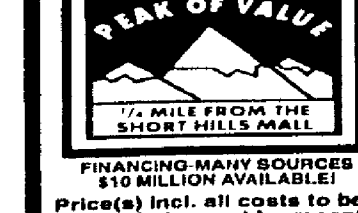
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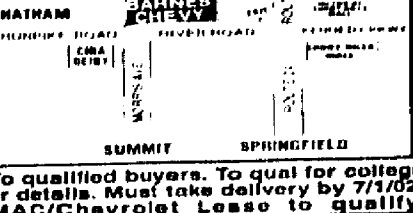
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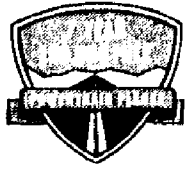
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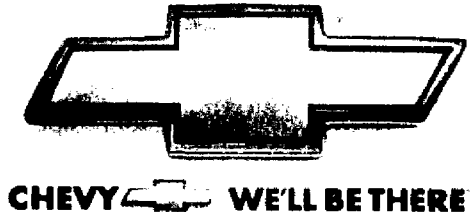
Vortec 5300 V8, 4 sp, auto trans, pwr str bks, windlocks, seats, AIR, AM/FM stereo, w/CD cruise, low haul mode, locking tilt, STK #A5478. VIN #2G170371, MSRP \$34,865. 36 mo closed end lease w/ 12,000 mlyr. 20c thereafter. \$1572 Cust. Cash \$427. 1st mo. pymnt. \$750 GM Rebate used as cap cost reduction = \$1999 due at signing. Ttl pymts \$15,768. Ttl cost \$17,324. Purch opt at lease end \$19,525. Buy price incl. \$2500 GM Rebate.

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