renth-Hress

INSIDE



Team leader

Andrew Pavoni was a leader on and off the field at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School. See story on Page C-1.



Making progress

Work is progressing on the Sept. 11 memorial in the Memorial Park at North and Broad streets in Westfield. See Page A-7.



Tuning up

Janet Weinstein gets in shape for her second 3-day walk to fight breast cancer, a condition she has successfully beaten twice. See story on Page A-7.

REMINDER

Concert in the Park

The Westfield Community Band Is scheduled to perform patriotic favorites at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Mindowaskin Park.

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···cs.field woman forced to live on street

By BARBARA ANNE FRANCIS

CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD - For more than a month, Rose Grumet Barnet has been living on the streets of Westfield. She has been sleeping on benches, in garages and once in a while in a stranger's house.

"Nobody chooses to be in this position," Barnet said while sitting in a downtown Westfield coffee shop that has become her daytime shelter. "I really have no options."

With the real estate market booming, Barnet cannot find housing in Westfield and neighboring towns that she can afford.

"I have called every apartment under \$600 a month listed in the Suburban News, the Star- Ledger and all of the local papers," she said. "They are taken before the papers hit the

Lillian Corsi, director of **Human Services for the Town** of Westfield and Mountainside, said there is a shortage of affordable housing in Westfield.

Barnet was living in an apartment on Sussex Street. She was paying \$600 a month for the small studio space. But, at the end of last year, her landlord told her he would be turning the rental unit into office space.

"I started looking then," Mrs. Barnet said, "but was not able to find anything in my price

Her landlord extended her ase until May 31, and then



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Rose Grumet Barnet has been living on the streets of Westfield since she was forced to leave her home in May.

she was forced onto the streets. After losing her home, Barnet became desperate and sought help from Social Services.

At first there was no help. "When I called Social Services in town, they told me there was nothing they could do for me." Barnet said. "They salta de la was on widow's benents I wasn't qualified."

But Corsi was able to find \$42 a night for Barnet to stay in a shelter in Elizabeth over the scorching July 4 weekend. That money is gone now and Barnet is on her own once again. Although she found a garage where she can stay this week, she expects to be back on

According to Corsi, when a person finds himself in a situation similar to Barnet's, they are referred to the county, which will house them in one of its shelters.

When Barnet called the county, she was told they were at capacity at its shelter in Plainfield. A message on the machine at the she'ter directed callers to the Union County Board of Social Services.

"It's been like this everyday, every phone call," Barnet said. "One person tells you to call another person, that person can't help you, they tell you to call another person, and it keeps going that way until you get back to the person you

Roadwork to slow cars almost done

By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD - Motorists traveling on Rahway Avenue will have to use their brake pedals more often as the town implements new traffic calming measures to enforce the 25 mph speed limit.

Rahway Avenue is the target of a \$225,000 plan to slow traffic and increase safety for pedestrians crossing the street, which is home to the high school and traveled by many students throughout the vear. Construction began in May and will be completed within two weeks, according to Town Engineer Ken Marsh.

The improvements include bump outs, speed humps, raised crosswalks and intersections, and a strobe light crosswalk. The bump outs, which push the curve out into the street, will narrow the street and prevent two-lane traffic. They will be installed at Clifton and Willow Grove avenues and Max

Marsh said that the purpose of bump outs is to deter drivers from passing on the right when vehicles make left turns. The bump outs will be similar to the ones Plainfield installed on South Avenue, however, they will not stick out as far, according to Marsh.

Speed humps will be put at the high school and the field house crosswalks. They will be raised three inches and extend 100 feet long and six feet wide. In addition, the will be painted a brick color and have different texture than the road to create a rumble effect.

The intersections at Dorian Road and Grove Street will be raised, as well as the crosswalks at Willow Grove and Clifton Street. The town has placed signs and



KEVIN HOWELL/THE RECORD-PRESS Signs wern motorists of pedd ans and the newly installed speed hump designed to protect them on Rahway Avenue in Westfield.

approach them.

"If you stay at the speed limit you'll barely feel it," Marsh said. We want to slow speed down to the speed limit of 25. It doesn't affect

you if you drive the speed limit."

The town will also install a strobe light crosswalk that will have illuminate the walk way at the field house the high school uses. The state Department of Transportation will pay for the crosswalk, which costs \$10,000.

The traffic calming measures have been planned since 1999, however, the town went through a long bidding process to fit the project within the budget. The original plan had more projects, Marsh said. Most of the costs of the project will be covered by the \$200,000 grant from the Department of Transportation, with the town paying the remaining \$15,000.

Though some motorists object to the project, Marsh says it has been widely accepted and endorsed. The town is looking into implementing similar traffic calming measures on North Chestnut Street to slow street marks to notify motorists of traffic from the Garwood Shop



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Herriet Diamond of Diamond and Associates, a consulting company she started in a spare bedroom of her home with money she borrowed on a credit card, stands in her Westfield office.

Union County women make mark in business

By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD PRESS

When Harriet Diamond started her business 17 years ago, she didn't have the resources and assistance that women entrepreneurs have today. Out of a spare bedroom in her Westfield home, Diamond launched Diamond Associates in 1985. She financed the consulting firm on her credit

Today, women business owners can obtain help from numerous avenues, and they're taking

advantage of them. The U.S. Small Business Administration New Jersey office reported a 53 percent increase in SBA loans approved to women business owners during the first five months of the fiscal year. Womenowned businesses make up 22 percent of loan approvals in the state this year. In 2001, women accounted for 13 percent.

Union County received the most money for loans at \$5.4 million, and the fourth most loans with 15. Last year, Union County women business owners received

\$3.5 million in loans.

"Given the fact that women; owned businesses are one of the fastest growing business segments, we expect a continued demand for loans from this group," said James Kocsi, acting director of the SBA New Jersey District. "At this current pace, SBA loan approvals to New Jersey women entrepreneurs should reach a new record at the end of this fiscal year."

The increase in women-owned

See Business, page A-2

Westfield takes back its land from residents' yards

By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD - While area residents enjoy relief from the summer heat at Memorial Pool. life for neighboring West Broad Street residents will be a little less convenient.

The town, under orders from Green Acres, has taken land the residents had been using, though it belonged to the town. The fence that separated the pool area from the residents' back yards was removed and replaced with a new fence 100 feet closer to residents' homes and within 1 foot of the property line.

The new positioning will affect five neighbors, but only three significantly—the Orrs. Buldos and Gonnellas.

The town acquired land for Memorial Park with Green Acres funds in 1968 and the pool was built in 1969. In an agreement with the then land owners, the

town allowed the home owners to use a portion of the land acquired until they transferred the deeds. Each deed was transferred in the '80s, however, new residents still used the land as an extension of their property.

In 1996, when the town replaced the fence that separated the pool area, the current residents signed an agreement acknowledging that the land they were using was the town's property and the town could possess it with 30 days prior notice. In December, Green Acres instructed the town to move the fence within one foot of the property line. Not doing so would risk funding, said Jim Gildea, the town administrator.

The residents of West Broad Street were notified on Jan. 21 and instructed to move any items that were on the land. The residents appealed to Sen. Richard Bagger for assistance.

See Fence, page A-2



KEVIN HOWELL/THE RECORD-PRESS

Workmen prepare to install a new fence on town land residents had enjoyed in their back yards for decades

Westfield takes land

not happy about it."

- Michael Gonnella

Broad Street resident

Fence Continued from page A-1 Last week, the three residents sought a restraining order against the town and the state. They sought an extra 10 feet to maintain existing sheds and structures in their back yards. The request was denied and construction began Monday morning.

"We're accepting the new position, but we're not happy about it," said Michael Gonnella, one of the residents who sought the restraining order. "We were looking for a little room to keep our structures."

Gonnella has lived at the residence since 1996. Hisgrandfather built the house in 1935 and family members have owned it since His grandfather also built the structure in Gonnella's back yard. Because the structure predates the pool, it was not destroyed. The back portion of the struc-

ture sits on thetown's property and the fence will be built around it.

Gonnella wanted the extra space so he could walk around the back of the structure and ensure that people wouldn't be able to climb on the building to hop the fence. He also fears vandalism to the structure that has sentimental value to him.

"It was our understanding that there would be a compromise with our rear structures," Gonnella said. "It was told to me by a high ranking town official that the fence would not be placed where people could climb on the structure and over the fence...They haven't followed up an

Gonnella's neighbor Mary Camacho also opposes the fence move. The town will move the fence

4 feet closer to her home in the fall. "This has put a damper on my spirit," Camacho said at a Town Council meeting. "I think it's horrible that they're moving the fence. Some of these people had buildings before the pool was here.

According to Connella the entire dynamics of the pool are becoming a problem to area residents. At the last Town Council meeting, a few residents complained about noise from loud speakers and other problems that

affect their quality of life. "We're accepting the

"It looks like Six Flags new position, but we're America in my back yard," said Charles Matino of the new slide at the pool. "I

mean what were thinking about with the slide? No one was consid-

The council said they would look into the complaints.

Gilden says the town will probably not add anything on the extra land at the pool site this summer and the recreation commission will decide how it wants to use it. Gonnella hopes that the commission will plant trees to buffer the noise and obstruct the view of the pool from his house, which is 40 feet from the new fence

"The main thing is that the pool) doesn't impact the quality of life of the residents. I hope the town stands by its concern about respecting residents," Connella said.



Living memorial

KEVIN HOWELL/THE CHRONICLE Paul McGovern mulches a tree on the Westfield High School campus that was planted as a memorial for student Liesia Tortorello who died in a car accident on the Garden State Parkway several years ago. Liesja was a friend of McGovern's daughter Lauren.

Westfield woman forced to live on street

Homeless Continued from page A-1 started with."

According to a woman answering the phone at the Union County Board of Social Services in Plainfield, Barnet isn't likely to find anything too

"There is nothing that can be done for this woman," said the representative who asked not to be identified. "She must be eligible for some sort of assistance that we cover. If she has lived in Westfield, then she would be a Westfield case. If she is not on government assistance, then she can't get help. It is Westfield's problem.

And Westfield says it's a county problem. It has been going back and forth like this for weeks, Barnet said

According to the county Board of Social Services, the agency first must determine where the applicant's money comes from.

If they are on SSI or TANF then they can be helped depending on which end of the county they live in," the spokesperson said. "If they are on General Assistance, and they are in certain towns in Union County they can come in also. If it is a nonconsolidated town, which is Westfield, then they have to go to the town If they are on Social

Security, there is absolutely nothing that can be done with them.

Which is Barnet's problem. Because she is on Social Security and not any other type of government assistance, she is not eligible for many of the services

offered to the homeless. "We made 22 phone calls in one day," said Westfield Police Lt. John Geoghegan who has been trying to help out Barnet. "I have spoken to people from every agency.

has tried the Barnet Interfaith Council, the Coalition for the Homeless, the Plainfield YWCA, the Union County Board of Social Services, the Red Cross, the United Fund of Westfield and every local church and synagogue.

None of them could offer help," said Geoghegan, "She seems to have reached the point in the road where she is being sent from one agency to another without anyone helping.

"I don't know what else to do." Barnet said. It's hard on an older person who is disabled to live like this. I am scared, but I am also hoping to find something

In the meantime, Barnet will be on the streets, seeking shelter and a seat wherever she can.

Union County women make mark in business

Business Continued from page A-1 businesses is a national trend. According to the Center for Women's Business Research, women-owned businesses is expected to reach 6.2 million this.

"Today women are viewed more readily as business owners and entrepreneurs,"said Hackett, President of Women's Business Center in Trenton.

The Women's Business Center is one of the resources women can use to develop. The center is operated by the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners (NJAWBO). The center offers classes to counsel women. Diamond Early in her career she instruct them on how to obtain capital and expand business

"In the past we had trouble getting banks to give loans to womenowned businesses," Hackett said

Kocsi agreed saying that one of the greatest needs of women entrepreneurs is access to capital. The SBA and NJAWBO have been instrumental in accomplishing the tasks as the numbers show, says

The support groups for womenbusiness owners such as NJAW-BO are quite beneficial, said joined the Union County chapter of NJAWBO and said it provided a wonderful support network. Since then, Diamond has given back to the organization by conducting seminars for those less experi-

Since its humble beginnings, Diamond Associates has outgrown its bedroom operation and expanded to 251 North Ave, with a satellite office in Atlantic City. Diamond has been active in Chambers of Commerce and the Women Presidents Organization.

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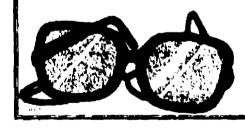




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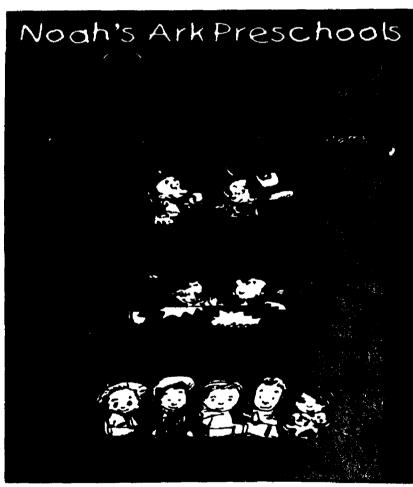
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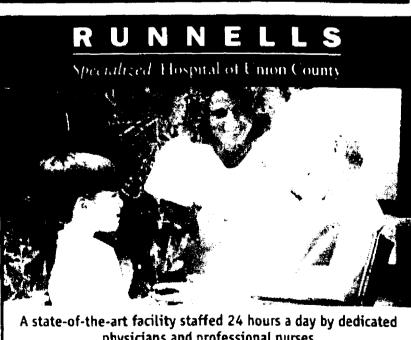
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Hyatt Hills Golf Course is slated to open on Aug. 22

By GREG MARX

THE RECORD PRESS

CRANFORD — The Hyatt Hills Golf Course will have its grand opening Aug. 22, with full public access beginning the next day, a member of the golf course commission said this week.

The course will host its first duffers the morning of Aug. 22, when

invited media, elected officials and local dignitaries play the course. said Robert Hoeffler. In a ceremony following the round, General Motors will turn the Raritan Road facility over to the commission, which includes representatives from Clark and Cranford.

That afternoon, the facility will open to the public, with free use of the driving range and miniature

golf, a long driving presentation, and other entertainment and food, Hoeffler said. The nine-hole golf course will open to the public the next day.

The opening of the course has been delayed somewhat by work on the clubhouse, the only part of the facility still under construction. Because the electricity for the site will run through the clubhouse, the other parts of the complex cannot open until the building is complete, Hoeffler said.

The property's transformer should be in place by the first week of August, he said, but the commission allotted another two weeks to be sure the facility is

Hoeffler also said the mayflies that have plagued neighboring

residential properties "absolutely not" affect use of the

Though residents and town ship officials have complained of swarms of the insects and attributed them to the manmade pondon the golf course, Hoeffler said few have been seen on the Hyatt Hills site.

"We can't find them. We don't

see them," he said. "I really don't think they're coming from us."

Based on recommendations from the state and the township, the commission installed a bug zapper and 14 decoy lights around the pond, Hoeffler said, But though the mayflies are attracted to light, the bigs have not swarmed the new installations, he

Kenilworth mails property tax bills swollen by 20-point hike

By GREG MARX

THE RECORD PRESS

KENILWORTH - Borough residents may have encountered sticker shock this week when they opened up their third-quarter property tax bills: The estimated tax rate is \$2.50 per \$100 of assessed value, an increase of nearly 20 tax points over the last fiscal year.

Those bills, due by Aug. 1 but with a grace period until Aug. 12, are the product of rising costs in the county, municipal, and school budgets. But those third-quarter bills are "estimated" - and the next round of bills, in the fall, could be based on a rate two points high-

er or lower — because the biggest source of that increase, the 2002 municipal budget, had not been adopted when bills were sent out

The Borough Council was scheduled to vote on the budget at its Wednesday meeting. But at press time mid-day Wednesday, it was unclear whether the budget which calls for a nine-point hike, and a tax increase of about \$150 on a property assessed at the borough average of \$167,500 — would be

Council members and Mayor Michael Tripodi had said since the budget was introduced in March the proposed taxes were too high.

Republican Councilwoman Kathi Fiamingo said the municipal increases were the product of increased fixed costs: insurance premiums went up nearly \$200,000. she said; bulk waste removal shot up \$75,000, even with a reduction in pickups.

But no local official had clearly indicated he or she might oppose the budget until Tuesday's council work session, when Democratic Councilman Robert Taylor Jr. said he and his party had "very legitimate concerns" about the spending

Because the council is evenly split and one Republican was expected to be absent from Wednesday's budget vote, a united Democratic no vote could defeat the budget. The council would then have to authorize temporary appropriations to keep the borough running until a budget is adopted.

Tuesday's Republican Councilwoman Kathi Finningo said the municipal increases were the product of

increased fixed costs: insurance premiums went up nearly \$200,000, she said; bulk waste removal shot up \$75,000, even with a reduction in pickups.

But Democrats suggested the Republican-controlled Finance Committee had not fully explained the source of the increased costs. And Carmela Colosimo said the council could not justify the steep tax hike without a corresponding increase in services.

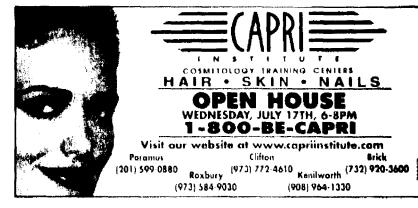
For their part, Republicans said Democrats had always had full access to information. And Tripodi, a Republican who called the tax hike "not acceptable" when the budget was introduced, said the

council had failed to act on suggestions he made in February.

But the council's inability to reduce the tax increase, Tripodisaid, was partly a result of several unexpected emergency expenditures. The borough also learned last week its request for extraordinary aid from the state had been

When they weren't assigning blame for this year's budget problems, council members discussed ways to limit tax bikes in the future. Among the proposals were closer scrutiny of departmental spending, monitoring overtime more closely, and requiring borough employees to contribute to their health care plans.

But some members said the borough must also consider more radical changes, such as contracting out some services to shrink bor--departments. Councilman Ed Galasso **and** Tripodi stressed the need to find alternate sources of revenue, such as charging insurance companies for emergency medical services or charging for parking on South 21st



Popular teacher is leaving after all

Dy OREG MARX

and KIMBERLY MERZ THE RECORD-PRESS

KENILWORTH - In a surprise to residents and school officials, David Brearley music teacher Sean Carroll resigned recently to take a position in Highland Park. Carroll's resignation was accepted by the Board of Education at its Monday meet-

Carroll's position in the district sparked debate last month when district officials said that because of a change in course offerings and because he was the junior member of the music department, the popular teacher would be forced to take a parttime position to stay in the dis-

Carroll's students, and some of their parents, came out to the board's June 3 meeting and urged board members and district administrators to find some way to keep the teacher. After that meeting. Superintendent Lloyd Leschuk said the district had adjusted teachers' responsibilities to keep Carroll in a full-

time position. Details of that new arrangement, a district official said at the time, were "still to be determined." Now, that position will still be made full-time, but Carroll won't be filling it

One resident at Monday's meeting said she was shocked at Carroll's resignation. "After so many people fought so hard, we have no inkling why," she said.

Leschuk said he could not comment on Carroll's decision.

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of people stretched out for him." Police Log

"Every one of the administrators

talked to him beforehand," he

said. "I can't go beyond that. A lot

WESTFIELD

Elm Street reported the use of a

Westfield was charged with contempt of court following an investigation of a dispute on Carleton Road on July 4. He was released in lieu of \$550 bail out of Middletown.

A resident of Mountainview Circle reported the egging of his car and house on July 6.

A Garwood resident reported being the victim of an assault at Gumpert Park on July 7.

John Florio, 44, of East Hanover Street was picked up on a warrant issued by the Westfield Municipal Court on



Stretch cords are soft coston or nylon cords that are used to rehabilitate patients who are recovering from a form knee ligament, hermated disc, or any other musculoskeletid mean. Stretch cords improve flexibility and are often used in the gractice of voga because they enable the body to stretch more deeply than might otherwise be possible without assistance. It should be remembered, however, that it is possible to everstretch a muscle of a ligament. Thus, the physical therapist will offer the reminder to stretch only as far is it takes to teel comfortable tension. The cord should be teleased at the first sign of pain, and positions should not be held longer than thirty seconds

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Timothy Freenlow of







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Sandra Gillespie, MSPT, graduated from the physical therapy program at Springfield College in 2000. Her education and training emphasized a holistic philosophy in individualized patient care. She has integrated this approach with her personal commitment to addressing each patient as a unique person. The ability to offer personalized care with improving daily function made physical therapy the ideal profession for Sandra's caring attitude.



Sandra has matched her personal interest in people with a zeal for clinical perfection. She has expanded her skills through continued educational course work and treatment strategies. Sandra's area of clinical interest includes spinal rehabilitation in both aquatic and land environments. She finds restoring people to full function personally rewarding.

Sandra's knowledge, commitment and exuberance demonstrate her love of the profession and for people. These qualities are embraced at ADVANCED Physical Therapy Associates.

Therapists, like Sandra, are responsible for our reputation as the first private practice in the state.





College Club names scholarship winners

SCOTCH PLAINS College Club of Scotch Plains-Fanwood has announced the recipients of its 66th annual scholarships.

Six women who graduated last month from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School received College Club scholarships. Grants are going to Jennifer Alonzo (Springfield College), Regina Cappio (Villanova University), Caitlin Mahony (Vassar College), Rebecca (University Noverre Delaware), Christine Perrotta (Indiana University) and Eugenia Zhurbinskaya (Hunter College/City University of New

Mahony received the Award

The of Excellence as the top girl in the SPFHS Class of 2002.

Area women currently in college received College Club grants for 2002-03. These students are Sara Anderson (sophomore/University of Virginia), Melissa Benski (junior/Loyola College), Claire Cappio (innior/Loyola College), Yunilay Lao (sophomore/The College of New Jersey), Mary Milonnet (junior/Rutgers University) and Shakeeha Wyatt (junior/Rutgers University).

All grants were presented in a May 20 dinner at the Scotch Hills Country Club. The grants were also announced May 23 as part of the SPFHS awards assembly.



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Getting loose

NICOLE DIMELLA STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A runner warms up at Nomahegan Park in Cranford before the Firecracker 4-mile race on July 4. See Page B-1 for pictures and results of the

Mathematics teachers leaving in droves?

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By GREG MARX

THE RECORD PRESS

KENILWORTH school opens in the fall, the district's math and science departments will have a new supervisor. But at the moment, it's unclear who that person will be

After the Board of Education rejected former math department chairman Ralph Pantozzi's candidacy for the newly-created supervisor position, Pantozzi resigned from the district to become a supervisor in East Brunswick.

And at Monday's board meeting. Principal Nancy Baton said two of the six remaining math teachat David Brearley Middle/High School had interviewed with East Brunswick that

To date, no other teachers

Superintendent Lloyd Leschuk said he has had no requests from other districts to check references. But at least one board member expressed concern Monday about the level of

staffing in the department. And though the district has a very competitive starting salary of \$41,000, Leschuk acknowledged "it will be a challenge" to find middle or high school math teachers should current staff resign later this summer

If teachers do step down, Leschuk said, he is allowed to keep them in the district for 60 days from the date of resignation. Leschuk said he would keep teachers for the full period, or until he could hire a replace-



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Home restoration awards presented

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Historic Commission held its 10th annual awards program June 26 in the Stoneleigh Park. Municipal Building.

built. Receiving this year's awards:

Mr. & Mrs. David Beke, 538 Westfield Ave

Mr. & Mrs. Scott Bond, 229 E. Dudley Ave.

William Cariste and Dr. Sari Netsky, 404 Lawrence Ave.

Sherry, 427 Boulevard.

Ferraro Palmeiro Inc., 6-14 Elm St.

Mr. & Mrs. Scott Kephart, 304 Council. E. Dudley Ave.

Vasy Honecker (in memory of Mr. & Mrs. Louis Lekas), 222 North Ave. West.

Mr. & Mrs. Nicholas Pappas, 216 Kimball Ave.

Dr. & Mrs. Bruce Rothstein, Preservation 230 Charles St.

Dr. & Mrs. Raymond Snyder, 5

Also on June 26 commission Harry Devlin Awards go to Chairman Nancy Priest received those who restore their a special commendation for her dwellings in a manner appropri- work on the restoration of ate to the time the structure was. Mindowaskin Park. She is president of the Friends of Mindowaskin Park, which worked with the town government on the park restoration.

Priest is a trustee of the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, Westfield Historical Society, New Jersey Center for Visual Arts and Todd Evans and Michael Drew University In addition, she served on the Westfield Architectural Review Board and New Jersey Historical Sites

> Commission members are Priest, Vice Chairman Robert Vivian, Alexander Antonelli, Bonnie Danser, Diana Edkins, Pamela McClure, Donna Rothstein and William Ziff.

Business Notes



Rebecca Vezza ...Coordinates intern

Rebecca Vezza of Westfield as joined Coordinates Inc. of Branchburg as a summer intern. The 1999 graduate of Kent Place School of Summit is entering her senior year at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., where she is a journalism major with a concentration in public relations.

Vezza will work on the public relations and marketing of the Somerset County Expo on Senior Services that Coordinates has been commissioned to organize. The event is scheduled for November and is expected to draw more than 1,000 seniors, soon-to-be seniors and nonprofessional caregivers.

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

BIG BAND -- Brass Tacks, 40's-Free, Rain update; (908) 352-8410.

OLD GÖLD The Party

BARACHOIS Acadian song

Westfield Community Band to perform in park Thursday WESTFIELD - The Westfield ceived after Tschaikovsky returned and "On the Mall" among others. Community Band, under the from Italy and wrote reflections of direction of Elias Zareva, will per-his journey The piece was written in Band will complete its 2002 conform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in three parts, the first reflecting the cert series on July 25 in

Mindowaskin Park.

formance of the band's only com- march theme reflecting the military to bring lawn chairs or blankets. missioned work, "Westfield Biincludes many patriotic musical folk theme in three-quarter time favorites, was arranged for the band by Jerry Nowak.

The Westfield Community Band will feature a longtime band favorite, "Bugler's Holiday" by Leroy Anders. The number will feature band members Bob Solgan, Glenn Posnak and Tom-Duncan on trumpet.

The band will highlight one of their members during the concert as a guest conductor. Bass clarinetist Gregory Grispart will lead the band in Joyce's "71st Regiment." Grispart is a student at Rutgers University, Mason Gross School of the Arts.

Another feature for the evening is Tschaikovsky's masterpiece, "Caprice Italian." Although the music has the tone of an Italian composer, "Caprice Italian" was con-

people and culture. The second part barracks near where Tschaikovsky that became famous in the late 1900s, and famous musicians such as Johann Strauss thought it was

music of a native Italian composer. Additional selections include "Romanza," "The Saints Hallelujah" - Freeholders,

The Westfield Community Mindowaskin Park. All events are The evening will mark the per- of this musical number includes a free. The audience is encouraged

The Westfield Community Centennial," a composition that staved in Italy, he finale includes a Band's Summer Concert Series is sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Department. For more information, call (908) 789-4080.

> This arts program is made possible in part by a HEART grant from the Union County Board of

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AT HOME

This week

SATURDAY

JULY 13 SPOKEN WORD — with Tom Plante (Fanwood). Elizabeth Public Library, 11 S. Broad St., Elizabeth, 2 p.m. Free. (908) 354-6060.

WEDNES-DAY

JULY 17

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

THURSDAY JULY 18

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

SAFE BOATING -- personal

Campus notes

Three area students received bachelor's degrees from Drew University in Madison at the 134th commencement exercises May 18. The new graduates are Margaret Louise Diggory of Westfield, cum laude; Brian Peter McDevitt of Westfield and Don Sik Kim of Scotch Plains.

Separately, Matthew Phillip Diener and Anne Christine Percoco, both of Fanwood, and Danielle Suzanne Bousquet of Scotch Plains were named to the Drew University dean's list for the spring 2002 semester.

Arthur J. DiBenedetto of Westfield has passed two recent examinations to earn designation as a Microsoft Certified Professional.

He passed the exams for "Installing, Configuring and Administering Microsoft Windows 2000 Professional" and "Installing, Configuring and Microsoft Administering Windows 2000 Server." DiBenedetto graduated from evening classes at the Cittone Institute in Edison.

He also holds an associate's degree in chemistry from Union County College.

Andrew R. Kolenski of Scotch Plains has graduated from Western New England College in Springfield, Mass. He received a bachelor of science in business administration degree, with emphasis in management and management studies, at commencement exercises May 18.

College Club needs old cell phones

FANWOOD - The College Club of Fanwood will collect used cell phones next weekend, July 19-21.

The phones will be reprogrammed to dial 911 and distributed to domestic violence victims. If you wish to donate a cell phone, call (908) 889-6679.

watercraft course. Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 6-9 p.m. July 23, 25. Registration: (908) 709-7601.

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

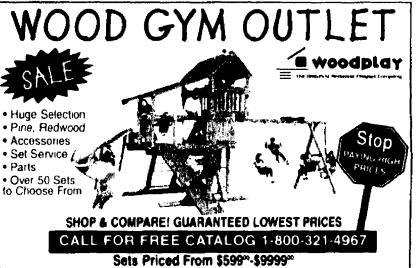
Sensational Soul Cruisers, Motown tribute act. Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. July 31. Free, Rain update: (908) 352-8410.

DOUBLE SHOT -- The

style orchestra. Echo Lake Park, Mountainside, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 14.

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

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







AIKIDO t regulard (Frantis Perk Borde) 1/4 mile off per 137 (SP 124 W. Westenlid Are 1816 - 2871 per Are) Frantis Perk 298 (139)

Rick Stickles Air Degree Foselle Park FU Lia Suzuki - 5th Degree - Sansa Barbara - CA Sonnie Veysey - 5th Degree - Lathara - FUY Gary Snyder filt Degree Columbia University
Cene Cormon 4th Degree, Progressed 141
Scott Whaley, 3rd Degree, Poselle Park 141 James Soviero del Degree, Ped Back 10

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Trust a professional when you're networking your home

(NAPSI)-Imagine the following scenario: driving home from a hard day's work you decide you need to relax. You pull over, open your cell phone and select "entertainment" from its options. Immediately, the lights in your house dim, the shades close and the piano begins playing in concert with the CD player. A few minutes later you walk in the door to a relaxing atmosphere.

Such things are possible today through technology called home networking and it has become one of the most popular trends in home building and renovation. In fact, statistics show more than 80 percent of American homeowners want to network their homes.

As a result, builders, architects and designers now work closely with certified custom electronic installers to design these systems into new and renovated homes.

If you plan to join the home technology revolution, experts recommend you contract with certified professionals before starting your project. That can help you be sure the job is done right the first time and that the people you contract with are well-trained and trustworthy.

Groups such as the Custom Electronic Design and Installation Association (CEDIA) provide builders, architects and designers with special programs and education to get them up to speed on the networking industry. That helps them effectively work with certified technicians to build the best networks. CEDIA also provides ongoing education for professionals of all experience levels, ranging from beginning to experienced installers. Instructors are industry leaders and instruction includes hands-on experience and classroom lessons.

Because home-network technology is constantly changing, the Association views continuous education as an important part of the industry.

The group offers a certification program which requires candidates to pass two sequences, each of which has two tests. The goals of the pro-the industry even further-and gram are to establish new henchmarks for knowledge, professionalism and performance within the field, as well as to enhance the development of the custom-electronics workforce.

Recently, CEDIA built a new training center to help it achieve its goals. It will be used to help educate hundreds of custom electronics installers. It's thought the school could help boost the skill level within

that may be good news for homeowners across the country.

Consumers can visit the group's Web site (www.cedin.org) or call 1-800-669-5329 for a list of certified installers in the area and worldwide. In addition, the site has tips on hiring custom installers and networking homes, as well as articles from industry professionals on subjects ranging from lighting considerations to surround sound.

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Commentary

It's time to cut red tape

According to the U.S. Census, the median household income in Westfield is \$112,000 a year. Since the figure is a median, half the residents in town have a greater income, half have to get by on less each year.

Almost anywhere else in the nation, the Westfield median is a princely sum that allows folks to eat well, pay a mortgage, own a car and even have some luxuries like travel, fine dining, concerts and the theater.

But the standard of living is high in Westfield. Property taxes are budget-busters and the cost of real estate is astronomical.

What's a resident to do if she falls on tough times? Rose Grumet Barnet is such a person, and she has run out of options.

Up until the end of May she had a home she could afford. Now it's becoming office space and she calls a park bench at the train station home.

A stranger has offered her space in a garage temporarily and she was able to sleep in a bed at a shelter over the blistering Fourth of July weekend, but next week she doesn't know where she will hang her hat.

Mrs. Barnet collects widow's benefits from Social Security. She is not on public assistance; if she were, perhaps someone could help. She has fallen through the cracks. Churches haven't been able to help. The county says she is the town's responsibility, the town says she's the county's.

Westfield is one of the wealthiest communities in the state - even the nation. The town should be ashamed of itself for allowing an older widow to live on its streets. It's more than time for the town to cut the red tape and summon the resources it needs to help Mrs. Barnet until she can make her own suitable arrangements.

Crackdown is welcome news

In his gubernatorial campaign, Gov. James E. McGreevey made a promise to crack down on uninsured drivers. McGreevey targeted uninsured drivers because they drive up auto insurance premiums for the rest of New Jersey residents who obey the law and pay premiums.

After struggling with balancing the state budget without hiking either the sales or income tax, the governor made good on his campaign promise this week. The governor, along with Banking and Insurance Commissioner Holly Bakke announced a "zero tolerance" policy against uninsured drivers. vers. The action is long overdue

Under McGreevey's plan, any driver who is unable to display an insurance identification card will have 24-hours to provide the police with valid proof of insurance. Any driver who fails to do so will have a warrant issued for the impoundment of their vehicle.

The driver will be responsible for all towing and storage costs in the event of impoundment, as well as the administrative fee of \$100. In addition, the driver will be required to retrieve the vehicle within 30 days, or the car will be auctioned following a hearing.

McGreevey's plan further targets uninsured drivers by increasing the penalty for failure to display an insurance identification card from \$100 to \$150. Of this amount, \$25 will be dedicated towards the Uninsured Motorist Prevention Fund, which maintains the Department of Motor Vehicles' database of automobile insurance information.

"Today in New Jersey, good drivers pay for bad and unin-sured drivers," said McGreevey. "Cracking down on the 600,000 uninsured drivers in this State will address the high auto insurance costs which are presently being borne by insured drivers. This proposal will introduce fairness to a system that has allowed uninsured drivers to get off the hook.

The higher fines, if passed by the legislation, are the latest moves McGreevey has taken to combat New Jersey's high auto insurance premiums, another issue that has been kicking around Trenton as long as property tax reform. McGreevey has ordered the resurrected Office of Public Advocate to give consumers a bigger voice in rate decisions. And two weeks ago he reached an agreement with State Farm — the state's largest

auto insurer — to remain in New Jersey for the next three years.

No one can argue with McGreevey's proposals. For too long good drivers in New Jersey have been burdened with the costs caused by bad or uninsured drivers. Cracking down on those who break the law is a good first step in bringing down the nation's highest auto insurance rates.

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A Penn Jersey Advance, Inc. Newspaper



Letters to the editor

Project Graduation a big success

To The Record-Press:

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School PTA hosted Project Graduation 2002, a fantastic funfilled all night celebration for all graduating seniors, on Wednesday June 19, 2002. The PTA sponsors this event annually to provide a final social event for the entire senior class before they head off to college, trade subsel expect in a cafe alleged and drug free trade school or work-in a safe, alcohol and drug-free environment on what is statistically the most dangerous night of the year for high school students.

The event is run with lots of volunteer support and is financed through donations from parents and guardians, the district PTA's, the Board of Education, the SPF Municipal Alliance, the Union County Board of Freeholders, local businesses and civic groups.
The Project Graduation Committee 2002 thanks

all community members who generously supported this worthwhile event. This year's senior class

enjoyed an all night event at the Mendham Health & Racquet Club. The graduates swam, played basketball, racquetball and tennis, made photo memorabilia and music videos. A DJ entertained the entire time and a hypnotist provided an hour-long show. All through the night the seniors were well fed with the food provided by parents and local mer-chants. Thank you to all the parents and community members who chaperoned and worked the event.
This event could not be possible without every-

one's generosity and support.
On behalf of the Project Graduation Committee and the entire senior class of 2002, I thank you for

your tremendous support. Caren Goldberg on behalf of SPFHS PTA Project Graduation 2002 Scotch Plains

Never leave a pet in a parked car

While the temperature is heating up outside, this letter is a reminder to all pet guardians how deadly an innocent car ride can be for their pets. Never leave bed. Foreign objects can blow into their eyes. your pet unattended in a parked car for any period of 'ou see an animal in a ca**r exhibiting an** signs of heat stress, call your local animal care-andcontrol agency or police department immediately.

On a warm day, the temperature in a parked car can reach 120 F or higher, in a matter of minutes even with the car windows partially open. Your pet can quickly suffer brain damage or die from heat-stroke or suffocation when trapped in high temperatures. By leaving car windows open with your pets left inside, pets can also become targets for

The bed of a truck can be a dangerous place for a pet. An inadequately restrained pet in the bed of a truck stands a greater chance of being thrown than

At home, provide fresh cool water and shade to at an times and restrict exercis heat of the day. Allow your pets inside when the temperatures rise above normal.

Signs of Heatstroke: Rapid panting or gasping. Dry tongue, may become purplish blue. Skin is warm to touch. Loss of balance. Loss of consciousness.

What To Do If Heatstroke Occurs: Cool immediately with a cool wet towel. Do not submerge in a tub or sink of cold water; the quick change of temperature could cause a heart attack. Immediately go to the veterinarian! Be alert to weather! Lets protect our companion animals this summer.

ROSE REINA-ROSENBAUM

Hillsborough

There is life after a massive stroke

To The Record-Press:

I'm a New Jersey resident, a volunteer with the American Stroke Association, a division of the American Heart Association, and I'm one of the more than 4.5 million stroke survivors alive today in this country.

Do you know that stroke can strike anyone at any age? In March of 1997, in a public place, with no family history and no advance warning, I experienced a massive stroke. I was 51 years old at the time. There was no pain. I slumped to the floor, helpless and paralyzed on the left side from

Stroke is New Jersey's number three cause of

"I don't smoke, so it seems fair. But if I smoked, I guess it wouldn't seem fair at all."

Russ Johnson,

Scotch Plains

ability, but there is hope and there is life after stroke. I had to relearn basic things like eating, bathing, speaking and walking. It took me a year before I could walk on my own, but I can walk with the assistance of a cane, I drive a car, hit golf balls and I've traveled to Africa and other places since my stroke. There is life after stroke.

As an American Stoke Association volunteer, I urge people throughout New Jersey to know: Stroke is an urgent medical emergency. Know the warning signs. Call 911 immediately if one or more warning signs occur.

Volunteer, American Stroke Association

death and the leading cause of serious adult dis-Division of the American Heart Association

Do you think the increased cigarette tax is fair?

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"I'm not a smoker, but the response of the politicians is raising the tax to increase revenue, but also to reduce smoking. Which is it? They're talking out both sides of their mouths. It's unfair."

Tom Walsh



"I do. The studies show the people that smoke have more health problems than people that don't smoke. Being in the insurance business, you can see the ripple effect.

Ted Sharkey employee of Fleet Insurance Services, Cranford



There are very few sure things

There's no place I would rather be on a hot summer afternoon than watching the thoroughbreds race at Monmouth

Kissed by the sea breeze just a few miles from the Atlantic in Oceanport, Monmouth Park is cooler than the melting mall parking lots of Central Jersey. It's incredibly well-maintained, the people are remarkably courteous and there's the unmatchable excitement of 10 horse races a day from Wednesday to Sunday.

But what I like most about Monmouth Park is trying to figure out which horse is going to win. I'm not a big bettor - in fact, it costs me more to play a round of golf than a day at Monmouth Park. My joy comes from cashing a \$2 win ticket on a 7-1 overlay that beat the even money favorite by a nose.

On the day before a trip to Monmouth, I always buy The Racing Form, perhaps the world's most useful newspaper (other than the one you are reading now, of course.) For \$5 an issue, The Racing Form has all the information you need to make an informed bet with your hardearned money. The performance of each horse in its last 10 races is listed in exquisite and exact detail. Times, money won, jockey records, etc. are given without bias or interpretation; it's the task of the horseplayer — each with a unique and "infallible" system — to find within that dense thicket of numbers the winning combination of factors. It's an exercise in mental discipline of listening to the numbers talk to you.

No one wins all the time at the track. Like casinos, the survival of racetracks depends on more people winning than losing. The best norseplayers may only win a third of the bets they place; yet, if they place shrewd bets, they can expect a higher return on their investment than leaving the money in a bank or, in a far riskier gamble, the stock market.

I have always been convinced that gambling on the horses at Monmouth Park is a far more honest practice than playing the stock market; in fact, I haven't been shocked by the revelations in the past few months about the financial scandals in some of the country's largest corporations. Investing a stock is not much different than betting on a horse. The major difference is that you probably have access to better information about the horse than about the corporation.

The Racing Form does not lie or use incomprehensible accounting rules to boost a mediocre horse's performance. It just gives the unadulterated facts. But in the stock market, unless you're willing to lose yourself in mountains of SEC filings, you're generally have to rely on experts (market analysts, CEOs, your barber etc.) to choose a stock. You're at the mercy of people whose objectivity is always in doubt and they tend to shade the truth from the harshest light.

Take the big rise in Internet stocks in the late 1990s. No good horse player would have ever invested in those companies. If it doesn't make sense to bet on a horse with a losing record, then why invest in a company that hasn't made any money? A good horseplayer knows you only bet on a horse with a good track record. Yet, buoyed by what Alan Greenspan quite accurately called "irrational exuberance," millions invested in the stocks of these Internet firms and other high-tech firms without taking a moment to use the same common sense that \$2 bettors use every

Any horseplayer will tell you there is no sure thing (though some things are surer than others.) We forgot that lesson when the stock market climbed to unrealistic heights; now we are paying for not listening closely enough to the numbers.

summer afternoon at Monmouth

Cranford townhouse plan scrapped — at least for now

By GREG MARX

CRANFORD - A development firm seeking approval to build 43 townhouses near the Ashlev Business Park on South Avenue withdrew its application Monday night, saying it had not reached agreement to purchase one of the existing homes in the area.

The hearing on the townhouse application was scheduled to begin at the zoning Board of Adjustment's Monday meeting. More than 30 residents came out

for the hearing, and many of them stayed through two hours of hearings on unrelated residential appli-

But when Joseph Triarsi, attorney for developer Twin Oaks Realty, LLC, took the podium at 10:15, he announced the application could not proceed.

The developer has contracted to purchase a number of single-family nomes along Mecker Avenue and Hale and Heinrich streets, which would be demolished for construction of the townhouses.

But, Triarsi said, Twin Oaks' representatives had learned minutes earlier the developer had not yet reached an agreement with one of the subject properties. Thus, the firm did not have the authority to bring an application calling for construction on that property.

Triarsi elected to withdraw the application, rather than seeking a postponement for the hearing. He indicated Twin Oaks will refile the application, but the form the application and the date of its hearing will depend on negotiations with the property owner.

Triarsi did not specify which property is holding up the applica-

While the application was withdrawn, Twin Oaks representatives did stay to discuss the application with residents who came out, and displayed site plans and architectural renderings of the proposed buildings. The three-bedroom, three-bathroom units will feature Victorian design elements and cost approximately \$300,000.

In the application, the developer had requested numerous vari-

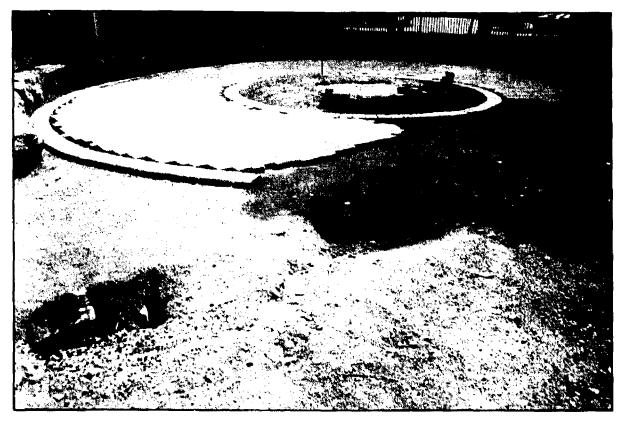
ances, including one for the height of the units. The townhouses would be 34 feet and three stories high, but the township zoning ordinance permits 30 feet and 2.5 stories (A previous Chronicle story put the height of units at 38 feet; the error stemmed from a typo on architectural drawings).

Perhaps the most serious variance was for density: the zoning code would allow only 28 units on the 140,000 sq. ft. site, 15 fewer than requested.

Edward Dec, site developer for the project, said the discrepancy exists because unlike other municipalities, Cranford does not have a separate density formula for town-

The townhouses would actually pose less of a burden on local services than 28 single-family homes, Dec argued, because they would attract young couples and senior citizens without children.

Not everyone was convinced, however. Asked about the proposed development, Meeker Avenue resident Lillian Cabarle said, "It's too many and too high.



Making progress

NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Work is progressing on the Sept. 11 memorial in the Memorial Park at North and Broad streets in

Scotch Plains-Fanwood PTA releases safe schools poll results

PLAINS Responding to safety concerns that arose from the assault of a middle school student in January, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood PTA Council recently conducted a survey of parents throughout the district's eight schools. More than 700 elementary and middle school parents completed a questionnaire designed to identify existing safety issues, with some 925 students and some 100 parents at the high school level adding their input

through a separate survey. "Overall, the survey responses indicate that parents and students believe that our schools are safe, said Heidi Sweeney, the PTA Council Safety Committee chair-

woman who oversaw the survey initiative. "Many of the concerns noted in the surveys, however, were common to most schools. Therefore, we felt it was appropriate to put together recommendations to address those concerns."

PTA representatives from each school compiled their school's survey results and shared the results with their school's principal. A separate report summarized these findings. Based on these findings, a 12-page set of recommendations was delivered to the district superintendent and the Board of Education.

The most frequently voiced concerns in the surveys involve the "emotional safety" of students, including such issues as respect and bullying. Many parents called for school administrators, teachers and aides to do more to encourage an environment of respect and responsibility, in which disruptive and disrespectful behavior is not tolerated. Other recommendations ranged from reviewing the student behavioral expectations contained in parent handbooks, to expanding curricula and programs to foster proper behavior at all age levels. Supervision of students at

arrival and dismissal times, as well as at lunch and recess in the elementary schools, was another concern among parents. To address this issue, the report recommends an increased presence of staff outof lunch aides, and local police visibility on and near school grounds to discourage loitering at dismissal.

The report recommends other actions, including:

- Encourage safe behavior on school buses by communicating expectations to families and enforcing standards, including the denial of bus privileges to misbehaving

Make parents aware of the availability of student counseling services provided by the district.

— Enlist community support for

promote stranger awareness and safe behavior.

Promote restroom courtesy and ensure maintenance and cleanliness of restrooms.

--- Request that local police continue to enforce safe driving speeds, parking and traffic patterns around the schools.

- Install security cameras and buzzer systems in those school

buildings where they do not exist. Inform parents that the district regularly updates its crisis

response plan, and notify parents of

side school exits, sufficient training—school programs and activities that—any actions the school would expect them to take during emergencies.

Given the \$36 million construction and renovation project currently under way throughout the district's eight schools, there were relatively few complaints about hazards to student safety presented by the work being done.

The safety report has been slated for discussion when the district's Board of Education reconvenes in August after a month-long recess. A copy of the report is available for , public review at the Board of Education office in Scotch Plains.

HOURS: MON-THURS 9AM - 9PM FRI & SAT 9AM - 10PM • SUN 10AM - 6PT

Cancer survivor sends a message

By GREG MARX

THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — When Janet Weinstein was recovering from her second battle with breast cancer three years ago, she knew she needed a challenge to prove she was really healthy. But the task she chose was a little more daunting than the one most people might

Weinstein, who is a senior citizen, participated in the Breast Cancer 3-Day, a 60-mile walk from Bear Mountain, N.Y. to Central Park, to raise money for the Avon Foundation Breast Cancer Crusade. This weekend, Weinstein will participate in her second 3-Day, a 60-mile trek from San Jose to San Francisco.

When she did the New York walk in 1999, Weinstein says, she was motivated by "the challenge of it. It was, 'Can I do this? If I can do this, then I'm okay."

She was okay, it turned out -and she was hooked. Always a fit person, Weinstein began walking four miles a day in Nomahegan Park, building her regimen up to 16 miles in a day in preparation for her second 3-Day. "Everyone in the park knows me," she said. "It's made me feel full of health and stamina. It just feels good."

This weekend, she will be joined by her daughter, Bonnie Sarah Weinstein, Cranford High School 89 and a current Bay Area resident. Bonnie and Sarah will walk along the California coast and share a tent at night while Bonnie's husband, Ryan Grisso, will be part of the motorcycle patrol crew that ensures the walk-



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Janet Weinstein gets in shape for her second 3-day walk to fight breast cancer, a condition she has successfully beaten twice.

We just wanted to do it together," Janet Weinstein said, "It's just a very fun thing to do with some-

one you love." And while she had some doubt about her ability to finish in 1999, Weinstein is confident she can conquer the course this year. "I am so ready. I am just psychologically ready," she said. "I know I can do

it... the crowd just carries you." In addition to being an exciting challenge, Weinstein said, the 3-Day gives her a chance to raise money to tight the disease she conquered twice. Each participant is required to raise \$1,900; the afterexpenses proceeds benefit the Avon Foundation Breast Cancer Crusade, which sponsors research, outreach programs and screenings.

Fanwood taps new borough attorney

By KEVIN B. HOWELL THE RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD - The Borough Council met last week to appoint a new borough attorney to replace Wilfred Coronato.

Coronato resigned June 30 to run a law office in New York. Mark Peck of the law firm DiFrancesco, Bateman, Coley, Yospin, Kunzman, Davis and Lehrer in

Warren will replace Coronato. Peck lives in Madison where he has served on the Borough Council

since 1999 and is the council president. He is a native of Scotch Plains and has experience working as an attorney with municipalities in Morris and Sussex coun-

Peck received a Bachelor of Science degree in Political Science from Colgate University in 1991, and his law degree from Seton Hall University. In 1998, he worked as an aide in the General Assembly and with a small firm in

Morris County in 1999. "I'm looking forward to the opportunity to work with the mayor and council," Peck said. "Fanwood is a charming town. It's nice to be returning home in a sense.

Peck says that the top priority of the borough is downtown redevelopment and he plans to assist the council with that concern.

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"I understand a lot of the concerns upon an elected official. Madison has the same form of government as Fanwood. I relate well with the mayor and council," Peck

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1299

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750 SANTA MARGHERITA 4599

750 STERLING

750 STERLING

750 STERLING

Scotch Plains-Fanwood honor roll students named

Plains-Fanwood High School has issued its honor roll for the fourth marking period of the 2001-02 academic year.
Named to the high honor roll:

Grade 12 — Carolyn E. Barnett, Nicole M. Bowman, Erin L. Breznitsky, Regina M. Cappio, Naor Chazan, Melissa S. Choynake, Marquitta M. Davis, Matthew DeNichilo, Melissa Gassler, William C. Gonch, Jessica Green, Brian W. Kaplun, Caitlin Mahony, Pamela Matamoros, Daniel S. Nelson, Jennifer L. Ordelt, Matthew T. Ortyl, Hana C. Pardon, Divyangkumar H. Patel, Magdalene Q. Pepe, Jennifer Peperoni, Christine V. Perrotta, Jonathan J. Quijano and Chrystal J. Reddersen.

Hirschhorn, Impellizzeri, Caitlin L. McNelis, Malina M. Milonnet, Deanna R. Mustachio, Sonali D. Phatak, Zennie A. Piedad, Eric D. Pratt, Amy M. Ryan, Joshua G. Sanders, Erica Speer, Nisha S. Tamhankar and Harry Yang. **Grade 10**

- Flora S. Alexander, Jessica A. Cavanagh, Caryn E. Feder, Dani B. Finkel, Anthony C. Flagg II, Lauren L. Haertlein, Cheryl L. Kaplun, Ilya Steven E. Kazmierkiewicz, Laksin, Joseph I. Malchow, Rebecca J. Koransky, Jason S. Zachary J. McGuire, Scott J. Krueger, Christopher Mattern, Moynihan, Meridane O. Nitro, Jamie S. Quale, Sean S. Reddersen. Nathan P. Parker, Rajalben H. Robinson, William J. Rollins, Grade 11 — Rocco F. Aloe, Patel, Varun Ponmudi, Barie J. Joanna D. Rosenberg, Justin S.

SCOTCH PLAINS — Scotch Chakraborty, Evan D. Chinoy, Elaine G. Shea, Victoria S. Speer, Chloe R. Sundstrom, Lemus, Jeremy S. Lipstein, ains-Fanwood High School has Jillian M. DeMair, Eve E. Shelus, Caitlin A. Shevlin, Eric Sued its honor roll for the fourth Donovan, Sofia Fayngold, Swenson, Stephen L. Tavares, Swick and Nicole L. Tanguy.

Swick and Nicole L. Tanguy.

Named to took honor roll:

Named to took honor roll: Nicole E. Twu, Jonathan R. Wagner, Grade 12 — Kaitlyn Adelaar, Alicia Lazur, Christopher A. Wallden, Talia R. David E. Baumwoll, Laine D. Weinberg and Richard A. Zebleckas Jr.

Grade 9 — Jenny M. Burke, Matthew S. Capodicasa, Lauren R. Correll, Daniel B. Deegan, David C. DeMair, Michael R. DiNizo, Rachel L. Dolgin, Elizabeth A. Elko, Alexandra Fredas, Johanna S. Ghabour, Rachel M. Goor, Laura C. Henderson, Nora R. Isack, Leslie G. Argueta, Kathryn A. Salmon, Tracy L. Salmon, Jeanne Rowinsky, Jeremy E. Sanders, Benski, Jamie M. Buteas, Rhea M. Schneider, Theodore F. Sensor, Alyssa G. Shea, Brittany L.

Named to the honor roll:

Grade 12 — Kaitlyn Adelaar, Bonstein, J. Raymond Bover, Patrick W. Carroll, Jay W. Cordes, Matthew J. Deegan, John T. Del Mauro, Sonia Dutta, Jaclyn M. Fiorino, Stephanie C. Fowler, Michael W. Furnari, Keisha K. Griffiths, Gabrielle Hanlon, Jennifer L. Harrison. Allison M. Hessemer, Lee R. Honeycutt, Jacqueline A. L'Heureux, Jessica Maggs, Jennifer Nigro, Kristy S. Novak, Jennifer L. O'Brien, Michael T. O'Neil, Sharon R. Opila. Stephanie M. Pennica, Kathryn A. Reedell, Kathryn E. Rosenberger, Timothy W. Ryan, Lisa S. Schwahl, Amy B. Schwartz, Eva Stepanowicz, Marta Stepanowicz, Stephen Bernaba, Kristen M. Bover, Swenson, Catherine A. Trombley, Michael DeNichilo, Alyson M. Danielle R. Turner, Alfred H. DiFiore, Stephanie J. Faber, Twu, Robert O. Wallden III, Derek R. Francavilla, Amanda E. Christopher B. Woodward and Linsey M. Zebleckas.

Grade 11 — Joseph A. Bianco, Dalita Bouchakijan, M. Ferrante, Sara A. Finkelstein, Elizabeth A. Gassler, Michael F. Gleason, Jamie M. Gold, Megan J. D. Hofer, Jovonne H. Jones, Stefanie G. Katz, Laura A. Klastava, Sarah E. Konzelman, Rachel L. Kurtter, Monique A.

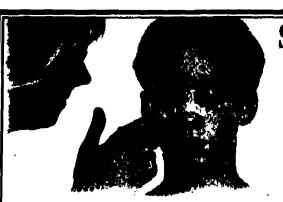
O'Leary, Melinda Palomares, Yeojin A. Park, Antonio B. Perez, Elizabeth A. Pilkington, John Piniat, Kimberly M. Pudlak, Daniel M. Rosenkrantz, Alexandra H. Rosloff, Philip V. Saraceno, Nicholas G. Sette, Neal Shukla, Adam M. Siegal, Delsa R. Slaugh, Christopher R. Sprague, Angela Stanford, Kristin A. Stiffler, Kevin J. Watson, Kristin A. Williams, Michael R. Zatorski, Gershon E. Zebovitz and Jillian L.

Grade 10 - Meral N. Akyuz, Tyler S. Armstrong, Ryan P. Aspell, Charles J. Bachi, Nina G. Baker, Kathryn E. Bantz, Andre L. Baruch, Sara A. Beckerman, Alyssa A. Bergh, Kerolos Bernaba, Kristen M. Bover, Michael DeNichilo, Alyson M. Frank, Robert A. Fusco, Kristi A. Gayara, Allison S. Gebler, Corey A. Gegner, Roseann S. Ghabour, Bartolotta, Lauren E. Bauman, Jaime A. Gomez-Salvador, Jonathan Bezrutczyk, Lauren M. Hannah V. Greenspan, Brittany Hessemer, Michael P. David Chang, Thomas Cho, Taylor Hessemer, Jessica J. Kim, R. Cole, Colleen A. Coyle, Breanne Morgan F. Larkin, Joshua D. T. Crawford, Alicia D. Cristiani, Liss, Andrew C. Loomis, Karen Alyssa David, Steven B. Doremus, E. Lucey, Laura Manziano, Katie E. Downey, Cristina M. Jenna M. Marionni, Robert C. Fabiano, Frank V. Fasano, Gianna Maroney, Lauren K. McVey, Andre J. Melendez, Deryck H. Middleton, Amanda Miller, Chelsea L. Mintz, Jared T. Halma, Stephanie A. Heath, Alex Montagna, Jessica E. Neuringer, Tuan L. Nguyen, Yoav A. Nudell, Kristin Oley, Hyojin T. Park, Joshua S. Parker, Scott J. Pober, Matthew R. Rien, Christina M.

Skwirut, Steven E. Smith, Benjamin E. Solomon, Camille E. Tiangco, Courtney E. Veeck. J. McCruden, Kristen E. Miner, Daniel M. Wasserman, Matthew Emily C. O'Connor, Megan A. J. Wellinger, Sara C. Woods and Matthew A. Zebovitz.

Grade 9 — Daniel M. Aronds, Carlene A. Bronikowski, Margaret D. Brownell, Aliza E. Burns, Krystina Byron, Stephen A. Carroll, Salvatore R. Cerchio, Joscelyn N. Chang, Celina N. Chaves, Abbegail E. Cohen, Dori A. D'Aloisio, Christopher M. D'Annunzio, Tiffany S. Davis, Elizabeth A. DeCataldo, Jacqueline DeJohn, Christine L. DeLuca, Anthony P. DiBattista, Amy E. Drewes, Janee M. Easley, Anthony Ferrante, Kelsey Q. Foy, Jeannette M. Franzone, Hoi Yan Fung, Jennifer R. Gawryluk, Maura E. Gillooly, Karina Q. Gotliboym, Nicole R. Hagerty, Eddie Han, Laura B. Harrison, Shannon L. Hassett, Denise L. Horn, Casey J. Hoynes-O'Connor, Christopher Huether, Stephanie King, Aaron A. Klemow, Hillary J. Klimowicz, Frederick A. Kovalyov, Nora C. Lacko, Robert T. Lasher, Gregory S. Leischner, Yuney Lio, Ryan E. Lynch, Sean M. Mahoney, Megan N. Makely, John F. Mangan, Marissa Mastroianni, Kelly L. McManus, Amy L. Mills, Vanessa N. Okoro, Manish B. Pandya, Lauren E. Perrotta, Sarah J. Quale, Michelle M. Regg, Michelle Rojas, Christina T. Roth, Jessica A. Roth, Kyle E. Rzonca, Jessica A. Sapienza, Anthony T. Saraceno, Sarah K. Schwartz, Mary M. Shashaty, Michael A. Sheffield, Samuel O. Slaugh, Sean M. Smith, Elizabeth C. Stamler, Erica M. Stuppler, Sean Varsolona, Heather L. Vitollo, Rosa, Allyson B. Salisbury, Brendan F. Weber, Katie L. Juliana K. Sams, Dana A. Zaleski and Adam Zhao.





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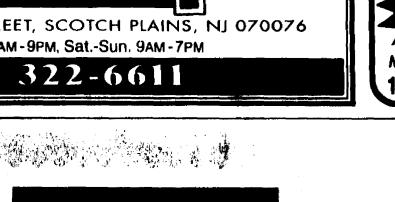
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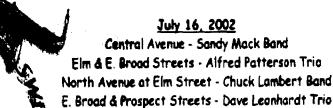
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August 6, 2002 Central Avenue - Jason "Malletman" Taylor Elm & E. Broad Streets - David Aaron Quartet North Avenue at Elm Street - Scarlett Blue Band E. Broad & Prospect Streets - Ron Kraemer and the Hurricanes

August 13, 2002

Central Avenue - Terraplane Blues Elm & E. Broad Streets - Marks & Noble Trio North Avenue at Elm Street - Defining Moment Elm & Quimby Streets - Orrin Evans





Community Life

Briefs

Singles group meets at church

WESTFIELD — A singles group for those older than 45 is held every Sunday at 9 a.m. at First Baptist Church of Westfield, 170 Elm St.

It's not group therapy, it's friendship, a sharing of experiences and good company. Activities include winter movie nights, summer picnics, holiday get-togethers and more.

A \$2 donation is requested. For more information, call (908) 889-5265 or (908) 889-4751.

Osborn House marks milestone

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Osborn Cannonball House is a saltbox farmhouse that was built in 1760 and has seen thousands of visitors over the years.

Thirty years ago the Historical Society of Scotch Plains and Fanwood began caring for the farmhouse at 1840 Front St. Its first day as a museum was July 4, 1972.

Talk slated on dementia

WESTFIELD — Sunrise Assisted Living of Westfield, 240 Springfield Ave., invites the public to attend a free Alzheimer's Association Lecture at 7 p.m. July 25.

Amy Mathews, coordinator of education and training services for the Alzheimer's Association, Greater New Jersey Chapter, will present "Dementia and Handling the Transition from Independence to Dependence."

Sunrise of Westfield asks that those who plan to attend the presentation call (908) 317-3030 by Tuesday, July 23.

Students' band performs Thursday

SCOTCH PLAINS — Local rock band 94 Percent brings its revved-up punk-rock sound to the Village Green Thursday

evening.

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School students Mike Sheffield (drums), Ryan Hauptman (bass) and David Hauptman (guitar) won their hour-long gig at a Scotch Plains Recreation Department Battle of the Bands

in April. Show starts at 6:45.

Look for performances later this summer by Crystal Noose and Ether Red.

Fanwood man plans poetry reading

FANWOOD — Tom Plante travels from the borough for a spoken word reading 2 p.m. tomorrow at the main branch of the Elizabeth Public Library.

He is the editor and publisher of Exit 13, a poetry magazine published in Fanwood. Plante has lived in Fanwood since 1988 and published a number of chapbooks, most recently "My Back Yardstick."

For more information, phone (908) 354-6060. The library is in downtown Elizabeth at 11 S. Broad St.

Rev. Yu named associate minister

WESTFIELD — Rev. Jennifer H. Yu is the new associate minister of First United Methodist Church of Westfield.

She began her post at the East Broad Street church July 1. A former part-time youth pastor at the Korean Community Church in Englewood, Yu previously was the program director of the Trinity United Methodist Church of Ewing and the Impact youth ministry in Englewood.

The associate minister received her master of divinity degree from the Princeton Theological Seminary in May. She holds a bachelor's degree in church management from Nyack College and studied computer science at Queens College of the

City University of New York.
Yu was a human resources
administrator with Samsung
America before entering the min-

The First United Methodist Church is on its summer schedule with an informal "Seeker's Service" 9 a.m. and a more conventional service 10 a.m. For church information, phone (908) 233-4211.

Row, row, row your boat



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Canoeists pump their oars churning the normally serene Rahway River at the start of cance races and a full day of activities in Cranford to mark the Fourth of July, Winners in the 13 & Under category were: Kristen Scotti, Andrew McGlynn and Connor Mahoney, first; Harrison Davis, Ozcan Mesut and Matt DiGiovanni, second; Steve Geller, Chris Grillo and Dillon Mustule, third; 14 to 20 year olds: Paul Starkey and Chester Klimek, first; Matthew Ford, Adam Jenkins and Dan Flacks, second; Conor Mahoney and Colin McKay, third; 21 and Older: Mike and Joe Cenci, first; Chrissy and Renae Skubish, second: Ray Mitchell and George Kattak, third; Ma and Pa: Matt and Suzue Davis, first; Mark and Denise Addona, second; Mike and Mary Pat Denci, third; Parent and Child: Anthony and Matthew DiGlovanni, first: Frank and Kristen Scotti, second; Tom and Chris Sheridan, third; 17 & Under Marathon: Paul Starkey and Chester Klimek, first; Conor Mahoney. Andrew McGlynn and Kristen Scotti, second; Adam Jenkins, Dan Flacks and Matt Ford, third; 18 & Older Marathon: David Geiber, Rob Pender and John Busch, first; John Stirberg, Mike Scotti and Perry Fanara, second; Bill Carolan, Tom Wittels and Matt Corson,



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER At right, canonists move to the starting line for the July 4 races and, above, another group of boaters returns to the dock after the race.



Lots of clowning around with circus in town



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Jennifer Vidbel, an animal trainer with Vidbel's Old Tyme Circus, puts ponies through their paces in the performance sponsored by the Cranford Chamber of Commerce.



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Unggler Pat Davidson keeps pins in the air at Vidbel's Old Tyme
Circus July 3 at Hillside Avenue School in Cranford.

Paul Koenig; optician,

Koenig, 79, one of the first _licensed opticians in New Jersey. died Saturday at his home in Point Pleasant

He maintained his optometry practice in Scotch Plains from 1947 until his retirement in 1987, Mr. Koemig also was a past. president of the Scotch Plans Fanwood Lions Club

Mr. Koenig, who was born in Irvington, lived in Berkeley Heights and Scotch Plains before

Surviving are his wife of 56 years, Dorothy Dowling Koenig; two sons, Kenneth J and Keith J., a daughter, Kathryn Cantore; and two grandchildren

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Martha's Roman Catholic Church in Point Pleasant, Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery,

Arrangements were by Colonial Funeral Home in Brick

Harry Lovell Slates

Slates, 79, died July 3, 2002 at his home. An amateur radio operator with the callsign KA2ARB, he received the Lifetime Achievement Award of the Tre-County Radio Association last

He was born in Canton, Ohio, and had lived in Westfield since

Mr. Slates was associated with more than 100 pharmaceutical related patents as a research chemist with Merck & Co. He also published many articles in professional journals in a 40-year career that ended when he retired in 1988 from Merck.

organic chemistry from Ohio State University in 1948, Mr. Slates received a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1944 from Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio. He was an Eagle Scout and a

past-president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the Porsche

son, Jonathan of Westfield. Services were held Saturday at

Memorial donations may be sent to the Westfield Rescue

Laura B. Noll

FANWOOD - Laura B. Noll, 89, died July 5, 2002 at her home. A hairdresser, she worked with the Memorial Funeral Home at its former Plainfield location from the beginning of World War. Il until her 1994 retirement.

She was born in Dunellen and lived in Plainfield before moving to Fanwood in 1959

Mrs. Noll began her career at Eddic's Beauty Salon in Plainfield after attending her mother's beauty school in New York City As a craftswoman and stained glass artist she donated many of her works for local charities.

A Meals on Wheels volunteer in Plainfield, Mrs. Noll was a member of the Warren Nutrition Center and the former

Plainfield. Surviving are her husband of 66 years, Edward J.; a daughter, Laura Bonnie Seufert and husband Howard of West Milford; a granddaughter, Kristen Kardeli and husband Craig of Hillside; and a grandson, Scott Scufert of

Services were held Wednesday at Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood, Burial was in Hillside

218 Forest Road, Fanwood, NJ

Obituaries

Francis V. Itri

Francis V. WESTFIELD Itri, 93, died July 3, 2002 at his home A physician, he mattetained a family practice in hinative Brooklyn for more than 40. years prior to his retirement.

and Mendham before moving to Westfield in 1987

Dr Itri received the Roger Bacon Scientific Society Award in Science, the highest science award given by St John's University in Jamaica, Queens He graduated summa cum laude from St. John's in 1931 and earned his medical degree from the Boston University medical

He was a captain in the Army

during World War II. His wife, Mary Nitti Itri, died in 1985

Surviving are a daughter. Dr. He lived in Smithtown, N.Y., Loretta M. Itri Warrell, a son, John F. a sister, Teresa A., and two grandchildren.

Mass was offered Saturday at Holy Trimity Roman Catholic Church Burial was private with arrangements by Gray Funeral

Memorial donations may be sent to Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association, 7 Mill Brook Road, Wilton, NH 03086.

Jeannette Enders Towl

WESTFIELD Jeannette Palmer Enders Towl, 82. died July 6, 2002 at Fellowship Village in Basking Ridge She was a real estate agent, fashion model, clubwoman and churchwoman

A native of Newark, she lived in Westfield from 1952 until she moved to Basking Ridge in 2001

Mrs. Towl was a John Powers model in Manhattan from 1938-40 and a realty agent with the former Edwin O. Edwards Agency in Westfield. The 1939 alumna of Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts attended the Juilliard School of Music in Manhattan in 1939-40.

She was a former regent and chaplain of the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter in Westfield, Mrs. Towl also was a past president of the Junior League of Elizabeth Plainfield and the Newcomers Club of Mountainside.

She sang in the choir at the Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Towl was a deacon and elder Her first husband, John G.

Enders, died in 1985. Her second husband, former Westfield Mayor Burr A Towl, died in 1991.

Surviving are a daughter, Laura Jeannette Johnson of Westfield, three sons, Palmer Ford Reuther of Boxford, Mass., Jeffrey Frederic Enders of Watchung and John Randolph Enders of San Francisco; five stepdaughters, Barbara Ann Sims of Charleston, S.C., Mary Alice Mahon of Hawthorne, Patricia Jones of Westfield, Carol Loper and Barbara Wilcox, both of Shelter Island, N.Y.; a sister, Patricia Engler of Madison; a close friend, William G. Williams: 15 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service was held vesterday at the Presbyterian Church with arrangements by Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood. Memorial donations may be sent to Parkinson's Support Group in Westfield, c/o Presbyterian Church Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.

Helen Krevet

WESTFIELD Helen J Cantwell Krevet, 84, died July 6, 2002 at her home. She worked for Services Ambassador 111 Westfield prior to her retirement

Mrs. Krevet was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Westfield since 1957. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas in Elizabeth and the Altar Rosary Society at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Garwood

Surviving are her husband, George T.; a daughter, Arlene K.

Burgess of Westfield; a son, George of Wharton; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Anne's Church, following services at Haggins & Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home, Burial was in Farview Cemetery

Memorial donations may be sent to Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa St., Linden, NJ 07036 or Alzheimer's Association, 400 Morris Ave., Suite 251, Denville,

Lydia Beach

SCOTCH PLAINS Lydia T Texas "Linda" Ostrowka Beach, 57, died July 6, 2002 at Baylor Medical Center at Irving, Texas-She once was a State Farm insurance agent with the Gene-

Lord Agency in Mountainside Mrs. Beach was born in Coburg, Germany She lived in Newark, the Panama Canal Zone and Scotch Plains before moving in 2000 to Mansfield,

Surviving are a son, David; a sister, Orisa Francisco, a brother, Walter Ostrowka, and a grandchild

Services were held vesterday at Union Funeral Home-Lytwyn & Lytwyn Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Umon.

Memorial donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

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Ina Mann Bell Kelso

WESTFIELD - Ina Mann Bell Kelso, 87, died July 3, 2002 at Union Hospital. She was a housekeeper for a number of Westfield families and a volunteer at the Westfield Community Center

She was born in Franklinton N.C., and had lived in Westfield since 1927

Mrs Kelso was an original member of the Flower Club at Bethel Baptist Church, where she sang in the Senior Choir and participated in the Missionary

Society She formerly was a member of Silver Crown Chapter 48. Order of the Eastern Star, in Plainfield

Surviving are a daughter, Dolores Bell Russell: two sons, Edward L. Bell Jr. and William Howard Bell, eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday it Bethel Baptist Church, Burial was in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by Brown's Funeral Home in Plainfield.

John R. Hamlette

WESTFIELD - John R Hamlette, 58, died July 5, 2002 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. A former trucking company owner, he later worked for the Hamlette Disposal Service and Clayton Block.

He was born in Scotch Plants and had lived for many years it. Westfield.

Mr. Hamlette worked for Wussler Bus Service in Scotch. Plains while attending classes in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school system. As an Army soldier he was stationed at

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, during the missile crisis in 1962

Deceased are his parents, Charles and Mamie; and two brothers, Walter and Randy.

Surviving are a son, Keith Benbow, two stepdaughters. Antoma Sanchez and Melissa Mickens, a brother, Charles R.; a sister, Karen; six grandchildren and an aunt

Services were held Wednesday at St. John's Baptist Church in Scotch Plans with Rev. Kelmo Porter, the pastor, officiating, Arrangements were by Plinton-Curry Funeral Home.

Haywood Caldwell

FANWOOD - Haywood W Caldwell, 73, died July 8, 2002 at Sacred Heart Hospital in Allentown, Pa. He retired in 1990. after 46 years as a brick mason associated with Bricklayers and Allied Craftworkers Local 1 in Long Island City, Queens

Mr. Caldwell was born in Charlotte, N.C., and lived in Fanwood before moving to Plainfield in 2001. He served in the Army during the Korean War-

His wife, Altona T, died in

Surviving are a daughter. Deborah A of Broken Arrow, Okla , three brothers, Joe of East Orange, Cecil B. of Virginia Beach, Va., and Luther of Charlotte, a sister, Trevolia Patterson of Winston-Salem, N.C.; and many meces and nephews. Visitation is 10 a.m. today at

Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ace, where services will tollow 1 p.m. Burial will be in Earynew Cemetery, Westfield.

Joseph W. Dittus ioner of Immaculate Heart of

SCOTCH PLAINS - Joseph W. Dittus, 99, died July 9, 2002 at Overlook Hospital in Summit, An electronics technician, he worked for the former Radio Corp of America in Manhattan and the former Bamberger's department store in Newark

He was born in Umonport, NY, and lived in Westfield from 1910 until he moved to Scotch Plains in 1959 Mr Dittus later worked for

Variety Electronics in Bloomfield and retired in 1976. He attended Cooper Union in Manhattan

He played golf at Ashbrook

Golf Course and was a parish-

Mary Roman Catholic Church. His wife, Catherine Donehue Dittus, died in 1973. Surviving are a daughter, Dr.

Carolyn H. of Scotch Plains; a sun, Joseph Frederick of Plainfield, a sister, Edith Gerold of Lewisburg, Pal, two grandchildren and many nieces and nephews

Services will be 9 a m. today at Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., Fanwood Mass will follow 10 am at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1571 Martine Ave. Burial will be in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Bernice Dixon

WESTFIELD ---Bernice Dixon, 77, died July 8, 2002 at Overlook Hospital in Summit She retired in 1999 after 25 years as a housekeeper at Children's Specialized Hospital Mountainside

A native of Hodges, S.C., she lived in Metuchen before moving to Westfield in 1955

Mrs. Dixon was a member of the Westfield Senior Citizens Club and the Westfield Neighborhood Council She sangin the Senior Choir and Gospel Choir at the New Hope Baptist Church in Metuchen, of which she was a trustee.

Her husband, George L. Sr., is Woody Funeral Home in Roselle.

deceased

Surviving are three sons, George Jr., Floyd and Vernon: four daughters, Lugenia "Jeannie" Barden, Marie, Roslyn and Portia, two brothers, Ralph Hodges and John Hodges; two sisters, Lugenia Thompson and Jeanette Bryant; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

Visitation is 9 a.m. today at the New Hope Baptist Church. 45 Hampton St., Metuchen. where services will follow 11 a.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Arrangements are by the G.G.

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The control of the co

the timing for the seller or the pur-

SCOTCH PLAINS -- Paul K. moving to Point Pleasant in

He earned a master's degree in

Club of America Surviving are his wife, Mercedes Murphy Slates; and a

Dooley Colonial Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Netherwood Reformed Church in

West Milford.

Cemetery, Scotch Plains Memorial donations may be sent to Fanwood Rescue Squad,

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7:30pm Sat. Pentecostal Prayer Age-Integrated V"Whole Family" Approach to ministry. "God sets the solitary in families!"

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Paul Koenig; optician,

SCOTCH PLAINS - Paul K. moving to Point Pleasant in Koenig, 79, one of the first **Licensed** opticians in New Jersey, died Saturday at his home in Point Pleasant.

He maintained his optometry practice in Scotch Plains from 1947 until his retirement in 1987. Mr. Koenig also was a pastpresident of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Lions Club.

Mr. Koenig, who was born in Irvington, lived in Berkeley Heights and Scotch Plains before

Surviving are his wife of 56 years, Dorothy Dowling Koenig; two sons, Kenneth J. and Keith J.; a daughter, Kathryn Cantore; and two grandchildren.

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Martha's Roman Catholic Church in Point Pleasant. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, - Colonia.

Arrangements were Colonial Funeral Home in Brick

Harry Lovell Slates

WESTFIELD - Harry Lovell Slates, 79, died July 3, 2002 at his home. An amateur radio operator with the callsign KA2ARB, he Lifetime received $_{
m the}$ Achievement Award of the Tri-County Radio Association last month.

He was born in Canton, Ohio, and had lived in Westfield since

Mr. Slates was associated with more than 100 pharmaceuticalrelated patents as a research chemist with Merck & Co. He also published many articles in professional journals in a 40-year career that ended when he retired in 1988 from Merck.

He earned a master's degree in organic chemistry from Ohio State University in 1948. Mr. Slates received a bachelor's degree in chemistry in 1944 from Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio.

He was an Eagle Scout and a past-president of the Northern New Jersey Region of the Porsche Club of America.

Surviving are his wife, Mercedes Murphy Slates; and a son, Jonathan of Westfield.

Services were held Saturday at Dooley Colonial Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Laura B. Noll

Fax us your news! (908) 575-6683

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Sponsored by The First Baptist Church

170 Elm Street, Westfield, call 908-233-2278 for information

FANWOOD - Laura B. Noll, 89, died July 5, 2002 at her home. A hairdresser, she worked with the Memorial Funeral Home at its former Plainfield location from the beginning of World War II until her 1994 retirement.

She was born in Dunellen and lived in Plainfield before moving to Fanwood in 1959.

Mrs. Noll began her career at Eddie's Beauty Salon in Plainfield after attending her mother's beauty school in New York City. As a craftswoman and stained glass artist she donated many of her works for local char-

A Meals on Wheels volunteer in Plainfield, Mrs. Noll was a

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6:30-8:30 p.m.

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9:30 am - Sunday School 10:30 am - Sunday Worship

5:30 pm - Sunday AWANA

6:00 pm - Sunday Eve. Service

7:15 pm - Wed. Prayer Meeting . www.evangelbaptistsp.com

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ummer Sunday Services 10 A M

member of the Warren Nutrition Center and the former Netherwood Reformed Church in Plainfield.

Surviving are her husband of 66 years, Edward J.; a daughter, Laura Bonnie Seufert and husband Howard of West Milford; a granddaughter, Kristen Kardell and husband Craig of Hillside; and a grandson, Scott Seufert of West Milford.

Services were held Wednesday at Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Memorial donations may be sent to Fanwood Rescue Squad, 218 Forest Road, Fanwood, NJ

Obituaries

Francis V. Itri

WESTFIELD - Francis V. Itri, 93, died July 3, 2002 at his home. A physician, he maintained a family practice in his native Brooklyn for more than 40 years prior to his retirement.

He lived in Smithtown, N.Y., and Mendham before moving to Westfield in 1987.

Dr. Itri received the Roger Bacon Scientific Society Award in Science, the highest science award given by St. John's University in Jamaica, Queens. He graduated summa cum laude from St. John's in 1931 and earned his medical degree from the Boston University medical

school. He was a captain in the Army during World War II.

His wife, Mary Nitti Itri, died in 1985.

Surviving are a daughter, Dr. Loretta M. Itri Warrell; a son, John F.; a sister, Teresa A.; and two grandchildren. Mass was offered Saturday at

Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Burial was private with arrangements by Gray Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be sent to Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association, 7 Mill Brook Road, Wilton, NH 03086.

Jeannette Enders Towl

WESTFIELD - Jeannette Palmer Enders Towl, 82, died July 6, 2002 at Fellowship Village in Basking Ridge. She was a real estate agent, fashion model, clubwoman and churchwoman.

A native of Newark, she lived in Westfield from 1952 until she moved to Basking Ridge in 2001.

Mrs. Towl was a John Powers model in Manhattan from 1938-40 and a realty agent with the former Edwin O. Edwards Agency in Westfield. The 1939 alumna of Bradford Junior College in Massachusetts attended the Juilliard School of Music in Manhattan in 1939-40.

She was a former regent and chaplain of the Daughters of the American Revolution chapter in Westfield, Mrs. Towl also was a past president of the Junior League of Elizabeth-Plainfield and the Newcomers Club of Mountainside.

She sang in the choir at the Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Towl was a deacon and elder. Her first husband, John G. Enders, died in 1985. Her second husband, former Westfield Mayor Burr A. Towl, died in 1991.

Surviving are a daughter, Laura Jeannette Johnson of Westfield; three sons, Palmer Ford Reuther of Boxford, Mass., Jeffrey Frederic Enders of Watchung and John Randolph Enders of San Francisco; five stepdaughters, Barbara Ann Sims of Charleston, S.C., Mary Alice Mahon of Hawthorne, Patricia Jones of Westfield, Carol Loper and Barbara Wilcox, both of Shelter Island, N.Y.; a sister, Patricia Engler of Madison; a close friend, William G. Williams; 15 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

A memorial service was held yesterday at the Presbyterian Church with arrangements by Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood, Memorial donations may be sent to Parkinson's Support Group in Westfield, c/o Presbyterian Church in Westfield, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090.

Ina Mann Bell Kelso

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She was born in Franklinton. N.C., and had lived in Westfield since 1927.

Mrs. Kelso was an original member of the Flower Club at Bethel Baptist Church, where she sang in the Senior Choir and participated in the Missionary

Society. She formerly was a member of Silver Crown Chapter 48. Order of the Eastern Star, in Plainfield.

Surviving are a daughter, Dolores Bell Russell; two sons, Edward L. Bell Jr. and William Howard Bell; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at Bethel Baptist Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery with arrangements by Brown's Funeral Home in Plainfield.

John R. Hamlette

WESTFIELD - John R. Hamlette, 58, died July 5, 2002 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. A former trucking company owner, he later worked for the Hamlette Disposal Service and Clayton Block.

He was born in Scotch Plains and had lived for many years in Westfield.

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Deceased are his parents, Charles and Mamie; and two brothers, Walter and Randy.

Surviving are a son, Keith Benbow; two stepdaughters, Antonia Sanchez and Melissa Mickens; a brother, Charles R.; a sister, Karen; six grandchildren and an aunt.

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Haywood Caldwell

Joseph W. Dittus

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Charlotte, N.C., and lived in Fanwood before moving to Plainfield in 2001. He served in the Army during the Korean War.

His wife, Altona T., died in

SCOTCH PLAINS — Joseph

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electronics technician, he worked

Mr. Dittus later worked for

He played golf at Ashbrook

Variety Electronics in Bloomfield

and retired in 1976. He attended

Golf Course and was a parish-

Cooper Union in Manhattan.

store in Newark.

Plains in 1959.

Surviving are a daughter, Deborah A. of Broken Arrow. Okla.; three brothers, Joe of East Orange, Cecil B. of Virginia Beach, Va., and Luther of Charlotte; a sister, Trevolia Patterson of Winston-Salem, N.C.; and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation is 10 a.m. today at Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., where services will follow 1 p.m. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

ioner of Immaculate Heart of

His wife, Catherine Donehue

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Dittus, died in 1973.

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WESTFIELD — Helen J. Cantwell Krevet, 84, died July 6, 2002 at her home. She worked for Services Ambassador in Westfield prior to her retirement.

Mrs. Krevet was born in Elizabeth and had lived in Westfield since 1957. She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of the Americas in Elizabeth and the Altar Rosury Society at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church in Garwood.

Surviving are her husband, George T.; a daughter, Arlene K. Burgess of Westfield; a son, George of Wharton; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass was offered Tuesday at St. Anne's Church, following services at Higgins & Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home, Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be sent to Center for Hope Hospice, 176 Hussa St., Linden, NJ 07036 or Alzheimer's Association, 400 Morris Ave., Suite 251, Denville, NJ 07834.

Lydia Beach

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Mrs. Beach was born in Coburg, Germany. She lived in Newark, the Panama Canal Zone and Scotch Plains before moving in 2000 to Mansfield, at Union Funeral Home-Lytwyn & Lytwyn. Burial was in Hollywood Cemetery, Union.

Memorial donations may be sent to the American Cancer

Lord Agency in Mountainside.

Surviving are a son, David; a sister, Orisa Francisco; a brother, Walter Ostrowka; and a grandchild.

Services were held yesterday

Society.

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7:30 pm - Wed, Bible Study & Prayer

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the certainty of a place to go with-

their homes first and rent until they buy, if necessary. Though perfect timing may be tricky, if there is any flexibility in the timing for the seller or the pur-

for just such circumstances, it can

be an expensive proposition. Thus,

many homeowners choose to sell

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for the former Radio Corp. of Surviving are a daughter, Dr. Carolyn H. of Scotch Plains; a America in Manhattan and the son, Joseph Frederick of former Bamberger's department Plainfield; a sister, Edith Gerold He was born in Unionport, of Lewisburg, Pa.; two grandchil-N.Y., and lived in Westfield from dren; and many nieces and 1910 until he moved to Scotch nephews.

Services will be 9 a.m. today at Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., Fanwood, Mass will follow 10 a.m. at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, 1571 Martine Ave. Burial will be in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Bernice Dixon

WESTFIELD Bernice Dixon, 77, died July 8, 2002 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. She retired in 1999 after 25 years as a housekeeper at Children's Hospital Specialized Mountainside.

A native of Hodges, S.C., she lived in Metuchen before moving to Westfield in 1955.

Mrs. Dixon was a member of the Westfield Senior Citizens Club and the Westfield Neighborhood Council. She sang in the Senior Choir and Gospel Choir at the New Hope Baptist Church in Metuchen, of which she was a trustee.

Her husband, George L. Sr., is

deceased

Surviving are three sons, George Jr., Floyd and Vernon; daughters, four Lugenia "Jeannie" Barden, Marie, Roslyn and Portia; two brothers, Ralph Hodges and John Hodges; two sisters, Lugenia Thompson and Jeanette Bryant; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchil-

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908.756.1729 Hillside Cemetery

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BEST BETS THIS WEEK

Double comedy feature at The Brook

BOUND BROOK — The Brook Arts Center in Bound Brook presents a double feature of comedy: "The Real Inspector Hound" by Tom Stoppard and "The Duck Variations" by David Mamet.

Performances are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 12-Aug. 3 with a matinee 2 p.m. Sunday, July 28. The cast for both plays is (in alphabetical order) Harry Brown, Alison Byrne of Metuchen, Angela Della Ventura of Watchung, Maury Herman of South Plainfield, Phil Hochman, Mitch Maged, Tom McNeal of Metuchen, Rob Pherson, Joe Ross and Marion Sanders.

"The Real Inspector Hound" and "The Duck Variations" are directed by Randy McCann of South Plainfield.

Admission is \$15. For more information, visit www.brookarts.org or phone (732) 469-7700.

The Brook Arts Center is in the old Brook Theatre on Hamilton Street, off East Main Street near the railroad station.

Trio performs at Hunterdon farm

CLINTON — This week's edition of the Sociair Music Festival 4 p.m. Sunday, July 14 at Sociair Brooks Farm, Clinton Township, features the Halcyon Trio.

Musicians are Gary
Kirkpatrick, piano; Andrew
Lamy, clarinet; and Brett
Deubner, viola. Their program
includes works from Alfred
Uhl, Robert Schumann,
George Gershwin and Jean
Francaix.

The Halcyon Trio formed last year to play faculty recitals of the New Jersey Conservatory. They commission original music and champion new music in addition to a more traditional repertoire.

Admission is \$18 for adults, \$12 for students and seniors. Refreshments are served 3 p.m. through showtime. For more information and directions, e-mail soclair@blast.net or phone June Kapp at (908) 236-6476.

Pastor presents piano recital

SO. PLAINFIELD — A former pastor in Central New Jersey returns 7 p.m. Friday, July 12 for a piano recital at St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, South Plainfield.

Rev. Richard Mathisen, is the former pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Dunellen. His program features the Rondo in A minor by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, K.511; the Fantasia in G minor and "Pathetique" sonata, both by Ludwig von Beethoven; the Impromptu in G flat and Impromptu in A flat, both by Franz Schubert; "Liebestraume," by Franz Liszt; and the Ballade No. 1 in

G minor, by Frederic Chopin.
Mathisen is currently the
interim pastor of Resurrection
Lutheran Church in
Levittown, Pa.

Admission of \$7 includes refreshments. For more information, phone (908) 757-4474. Proceeds benefit the Lutheran "Stand with Africa" campaign against AIDS and hunger.

St. Stephen's Church is at 3145 Park Ave., one-half mile north of Oak Tree Avenue.

Theatre company sets teen workshop

HILLSBOROUGH — The Somerset Valley Players are holding a theater workshop for teenage actors.

Boys and girls 13-17 years old are welcome to participate in the workshop July 29-Aug. 9 at the Somerset Valley Playhouse, Hillsborough. The workshop leads to a showcase performance on Sunday, Aug. 11.

Fee is \$175 per person.
Payment must be received by
July 20. For more information,
e-mail dianna@svptheatre.org
or leave a message for Diana
Barkman at (908) 369-7469.



Appearing in 'Chess' are Piscataway High School seniors Amanda Wormann, Jason Bellew and Jackie Cataulin.

Circle Players are presenting 'Chess'

PISCATAWAY — After ABBA broke up in the early 1980s its male members, Benny Andersson and Bjorn Ulvaeus, wrote the musical "Chess" with erstwhile Andrew Lloyd Webber crony Tim Rice.

Although "Chess" flopped on Broadway it spawned the top 10 radio hit "One Night in Bangkok." The Circle Players have picked up local rights to "Chess" and present the musical on their Piscataway stage starting this weekend. Showtimes are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday plus 3 p.m. Sunday, July 12-Aug. 4.

The local cast includes (in

alphabetical order) John
Alfonso, Jason Bellew of
Piscataway, Eric Branda, Jackie
Cataulin of Piscataway, Jeff
Dworkin, David Hampson, Eric
Harper, Sandra Liddy, Marissa
Liguori, Frank Michael
Meybohn, Michelle Russell of
Raritan, Wanda Toro, Holly Van
Wise, Amanda Wormann of
Piscataway and Joe Zedeny.

"Chess" is directed by J.C. Gibriano and produced by Jesse & Bernice Woldman. Music is under the direction of Mark McGee.

Admission is \$15. For reservations and directions, phone (732) 968-7555.

SAA is exhibiting 'The Great Escape'

BEDMINSTER — The Somerset Art Association (SAA) located in Bedminster will host two landscape shows this summer: Part I, "The Great Escape" in July and Part II, "Urban Crossings" in August.

Devoted to rural landscapes, Part I, "The Great Escape" debuts with an opening reception on Thursday, July 11 from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend the opening and show which will continue through Aug. 8

The ten local artists participating in the exhibit are:
Geraldine Cosgrave of
Bernardsville, Audrey Wreszin of
Basking Ridge, Annette Novoa of
Basking Ridge Danielle Mick of
Morris Township, Gerry Heydt of
Plainfield, Betty Stroppel of
North Plainfield, Carl Burger of
Califon, Robert Starkey of
Pottersville, James Johnson of
Pottersville, and Patrice
Sprovieri of Belle Mead.

Geraldine Cosgrave of Bernardsville, has been the recipient of over 25 awards, including several from SAA in Juried Members' Shows. An Associate Member of the Pastel Society of America and the recipient of two pastel scholarships, she will present her unique per-

spective in her favorite medium.
Audrey Wreszin of Basking
Ridge, a past president of SAA,
has been the recipient more
than 50 awards over the last
several years, including the
Winsor & Newton award from
the Salmagundi Club of New
York City and the Grumbacher
Gold Medallion. Her first love is
painting outdoors, and this is
reflected in her outstanding
depictions of the countryside.
Her love of nature is clearly evi-

dent in every brush stroke.

Watercolorist Annette Novoa of Basking Ridge is known for her use of opposites as well as a unique approach to her medium of choice, frequently using splattering, throwing and glazing techniques to bring each piece to a depth of texture and luminosity rarely seen in this form of art. She was recently honored with a first place award in Artists Magazine's national competition for her work "Sanctuary." She also received a the Best in Show award in the SAA's Members Juried Exhibition for her painting "Waters of Life."

Another SAA faculty member, Gerry Heydt of Plainfield, who prefers to work in oils, is well known for her ability to capture the mood of an idyllic scene by the interplay of light and color. She has received numerous awards for her compositions, including those of the Hudson Artists of New Jersey, The Guild of Creative Art in Shrewsbury, and the Carrier Foundation. She is also on the teaching staff of the New Jersey Center for Visual Art in Summit.

Award- winning watercolorist Betty Stroppel of North Plainfield has exhibited throughout the tri-state area in numerous juried and invitational shows. She is noted for her portrayals of such simple subjects as abandoned farmhouses and the remnants of battered fishing gear. Using light and shadow, she brings her own unique perspective to her realistic paintings giving each its own flavor, texture and mood. Her work can be found in the permanent collections of several Fortune 500 companies in the metropolitan area.

Legendary Leon Redbone in free Sunday night concert

BRIDGEWATER — Spend all weekend being active outdoors - gardening, playing volleyball, hiking and bicycling — but wind down the end of the weekend by spending Sunday evenings attending the Somerset County Park Commission's free "Summer Concerts in the Park."

Held at Duke Island Park on Old York Road, the concerts feature oldies, jazz, country, big band, folk, and zydeco, offering a taste of just about everything.

Rock'n roll legend Leon Redbone will bring his satirical lyrics and emotional ballads to Duke Island on July 14. He tours internationally and cuts across several eras of music. His fedora and dark glasses are his trademark. Whether you're a devoted fan or are discovering him for the first time, Leon promises a great show.

Few groups in musical history have achieved the status and longevity of the Turtles, who will perform in Duke Island Park on July 21. The Turtles were the first rock group ever to be invited to play at the White House, and scored nine Top 40 hits, including "Happy Together," "Elenore," and "She'd Rather Be With Me." Throughout their career, they were also DJs on New York radio station K-Rock, helped co-write screen-plays, and produced two dozen children's albums.

On Aug. 4, smooth jazz guitarist and composer Ken Navarro will mellow the crowd with his exciting and soulful guitar artistry and charismatic performance. His 12 albums have consistently attained the top five on national jazz radio stations and he has won several music and video awards. Ken founded Positive Music Records and also commits his time and support to the American Music Therapy Association.

You can show your patriotic side on Aug. 11 listening to the American music of The United States Military Academy Band and Orchestra. This 50-piece orchestra from West Point has traveled extensively for decades, playing instrumental legends such as "The 1812 Overture" and Army theme song, "When the Caissons Go Rolling Along." They will also play a selection of patriotic songs.

The 7th Annual Bayou Fest will be held Aug. 18. Hailing from Philadelphia, Zydeco-A-G-Go will get the party started by bringing partygoers and revelers the music that they can't resist...zydeco with a blend of Cajun two-steps, New Orleans rhythm & blues, and swinging Louisiana rock & roll.

Then Geno Delafose and the French Rockin'
Boogie will rock the house. His snappy black cowboy
hat, stiff collared shirt, and blue jeans cut a country,
figure, but Geno is mix of everything from traditional
zydeco with French lyrics to innovative interpretations of country standards, and his own original
songs.

Go back to your childhood on Aug. 25 and croon to the Duprees, known world-over for their romantic interpretations of some of the most beautiful love songs. In 1962, hailing from New Jersey, The Duprees struck gold with "You Belong to Me."

'Keeping Mum' begins run at Arts Incubator Project

UNION — PIM Repertory Group, under the direction of Artist Director E.K. Deutsch will premiere Deutsch's award-winning racy English comedy, "Keeping Mum," at the Arts Incubator Project at Kean University July 12, 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21.

Deutsch's work for the stage has won multiple awards and nominations. Keeping Mum was a top winner in the 2001 Little Theatre at Felician Playwriting Competition and is currently in the reading phase at Manhattan Theater Club.

"Family Reunion," a full-length comedy-drama won the top spot in the 1997 TNT New Playwrights competition, and Deutsch's full-length comedy "Lost & Found" was nominated for seven 1999 Perry awards, including Best Production of an Original Play, Best Actor and Best Actress.

"Keeping Mum" is set in the 1970s in the fictitious London suburb of Boddington. The play follows the exploits of Cora Leeds, a.k.a. Mum, a widowed English matron (played by veteran comic actress Michele Blum) and her son Bobbie (played by English actor and Mum storyline collaborator Lawrence Lee) as their beloved family dog Budgie and detestable, cranky old boarder George Wilsey die on the same day. Mum and Bobbie decide Budgie more than deserves George's hollowed spot at Highlawn Cemetery, and George would be better served by burial in the Leed's backyard, so they conspire to switch the bodies. Along the way it is revealed. George is an exiled Nazi war criminal with Scotland yard and two very disgruntled fellow exiles hot on his trail.

The plot is further stirred when Mum's next door neighbor Casper Bumford strangles his second wife Charlotte in the tub on the even of George's death after she reveals her long-standing love affair with George. In the dark outside Mum's house the two wrapped bodies are inadvertently switched. Charlotte's body is buried in the Leeds backyard and George's body is dumped in the Thames.

To find out what happens next curious theater-goers must come to The Little Theatre at University Center, Kean University, 1000 Morris Ave., Union, on July 12, 13, 19 or 20 at 8 p.m. or July 14 and 21 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$15, \$10 for students, seniors and groups of 10 or more. Call (973) 423-5723 for information and reservations or visit pimproduction.com.



Among the young performers are (top) Christine Danelson, Richard McNanna, Lauren Lindner and Betay Paynter; middle row, Jili McCoy, Adam Biner, Dakota Nave Hurtt, Joseph Foster and bottom row, Desiree Williams and Cheylena Williams.

'South Pacific' performances start

WESTFIELD — WYACT, the Westfield Young Artists Cooperative Theatre, is staging two musicals for its 11th season.

"South Pacific" runs July 12-21 at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark and July 26-Aug. 4 at the Algonquin Arts Theater in Manasquan. "Dames at Sea" follows Aug. 14-18 at the Algonquin Arts

Actors from more than 30 towns are represented in the two shows' casts under the

direction of Cynthia Meryl.

"I am so excited to be a part of both productions," said Lauren Lindner of Summit,
"This summer will be a great opportunity for personal and professional growth, which WYACT has always encouraged."

For tickets to "South Pacific" at NJPAC, phone (888) GO NJPAC. For tickets to the Algonquin Arts shows, phone (732) 528-9211. For full information on WYACT, phone (908) 233-3221.

Events COUNTRY FOLK ART AND CRAFT SHOW

New Jersey Convention Center Raritan Center, Edison (732) 417-1400;

www.countryfolkart.com Summer edition of touring **craft show, 3-9** p.m. July 19; 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 20; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. July 21. Admission \$7.

SUMMERFEST . Alba Vineyard

, Route 627, Finesville y (908) 995-7800

o. Street fair in a rural settring, 5 p.m. July 20. Adults **\$7.50**; ages 6-12 \$4; under 5 fřee.

Theater

NOW PLAYING

- **BROOK ARTS CENTER**
- 10 Hamilton St. **Bound Brook**
- (732) 469-7700; www.brookarts.org
- "The Real Inspector Hound" p.m. July 12, 13, 19, 20, 26, 27, Aug. 2, 3; 2 p.m. July 28. Admission \$15.

FORUM THEATRE

- 314 Main St., Metuchen (732) 548-0582;
- www.akidsforum.com
- · "Cinderella," local production of ballet/stage musical. To July 20. Admission \$12; group rates available. Call for showtimes.

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Suburban News, Cranford Chronicle, Record-Press, Independent Press,

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OFF-BROADSTREET **THEATRE**

5 S. Greenwood Ave. Hopewell (609) 466-2766

· "Hotel d'Amour," musical farce. 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:30 p.m. Sunday, July 12-Aug. 24. Admission \$24 Saturday, \$22.50 other days; discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE Brookside Dr., Millburn (973) 376-4343;

www.papermill.org

· "My Fair Lady," local production of Broadway/movie musical. To July 21. Admission \$59-\$29: discounts available. Call for show schedule.

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 5, 6, 8-13. Adults \$3; under 12 free. Bring lowbacked chairs for seating (no blankets or chaise longues).

TRILOGY REPERTORY Pleasant Valley Park

Route 512, Lyons (908) 204-3003

· "Into the Woods," local proby Tom Stoppard and "The Duck duction of Broadway musical. 8 Variations" by David Mamet. 8 p.m. July 11-13, 17-20. Admission free; bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating.

COMING SOON

SOMERSET VALLEY **PLAYERS**

Route 514, Hillsborough

(908) 369-7469;

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www.svptheatre.org

• "Steel Magnolias," local production of stage play/movie. 8 p.m. July 19, 20, 26, 27, Aug. 2, 3; 3 p.m. July 21, 28, Aug. 4. Admission \$11; discounts avail- up

Star Shows RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Route 28. Branchburg (908) 231-8805; www.raritanval.edu/planetari-

• "Summer Skies," 7:30 p.m. July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23. Admission \$4.50.

"Laser America" concert, 8:30 p.m. July 12, 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23; 3 p.m. July 10, 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28. Admission

• "The Little Star That Could," 2 p.m. July 17, 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28. Admission

· Pink Floyd laser concerts, July 20, Aug. 10: "The Wall" 7:30 p.m., "The Dark Side of the Moon" 9 p.m. Admission \$5 for one, \$9 for both.

TRAILSIDE NATURE & SCIENCE CENTER

452 New Providence Rd. Mountainside (908) 789-3670

• "Summer Skies," 2 and 3:30 p.m. July 14, 21, 28. Adults and children \$3.25; seniors \$2.80. Children under 6 not admitted.

Concerts **BLACK POTATOE MUSIC FESTIVAL**

July 12-14: Red Mill Museum 56 Main St., Clinton (908) 735-6429;

www.blackpotatoe.com • Live outdoor "independent music" event. Admission \$31.50 July 14, \$28 July 13, \$25 July 12. Visit website or call for full line-

JOHN COLIANNI

8 p.m. Friday, July 19 Watchung Arts Center Watchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190

 Jazz pianist performs in the round with singer Tira. Admission \$12.

CONCERTS ON THE LAWN Borough Hall Route 28, Somerville

(908) 541-1600

Shows 7 p.m. Friday (weather 21. permitting). Free admission. Bauerlein/Chip Annie

Mergott (folk), July 12. Dixie Mix, July 19. JOHN HLATT/LOUDON

WAINWRIGHT III 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 Ave., New Brunswick

(877) STATE 11; www.statetheatrenj.org • Singer-songwriter (former) and 70's one-hit wonder (latter).

Admission \$34-\$20. DICK HYMAN

8 p.m. Saturday, July 13 Somerset County Vo-Tech Vogt Dr., Bridgewater (908) 526-8900, Ext. 7219

· Jazz pianist heard on Woody Allen movies. Admission \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.

JOHNSON PARK CONCERTS

River Rd., Piscataway (732) 745-3936 Shows in the bandstand 3 p.m. July 14.

Sunday. Free admission. Nick Novicky & The Verstyles (polka), July 14.

· Paul Dehnz, July 21. RICHARD MATHISEN

7 p.m. Friday, July 12; St. Stephen Lutheran Church 3145 Park Ave., South site: Plainfield (908) 757-4474

· Pianist/church pastor performs works of Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert, Liszt and Chopin. Admission \$7.

LEON REDBONE

7 p.m. Sunday, July 14 **Duke Island Park** Old York Rd., Bridgewater (908) 722-1200, Ext. 351; www.park.co.somerset.nj.us

 Blues-based rock singer. Free admission.

SPRING LAKE PARK CONCERTS

Maple Ave., South Plainfield (732) 745-3936 Shows in the gazebo 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, Free admission. George Krauss Memorial

Concert Band, July 14.

Magic (w/Richie Aiello), July

CHEEN NIPAC *

4 p.m. Sunday, July 14 Possumtown Park Possumtown Rd., Piscataway

(732) 563-4117, (732) 562-2301 • American-based calypso/soca band. Rain site: Piscataway State Theatre, 15 Livingston Municipal Complex. Free admis-

THE TURTLES 7 p.m. Sunday, July 21 **Duke Island Park**

Old York Rd., Bridgewater (908) 722-1200, Ext. 351; www.park.co.somerset.nj.us

• 60's band whose biggest hit ("Happy Together") is in the preview for the upcoming movie "Simone." Free admission.

WARREN PARK CONCERTS

Florida Grove Rd., Woodbridge (732) 745-3936 Shows in the mini-theater 6

p.m. Sunday. Free admission. • Just Us (w/Ed Szymborski),

• Grupo Caribe, July 21. **WEST MORRIS** CONCERT BAND

7 p.m. Wednesday, July 17 Liberty Park, Gladstone (908) 234-0589

• Old-style concert band. Rain Peapack-Gladstone Municipal Building. Free admis-

For Kids RUMPLESTILTSKIN

1 and 3 p.m. July 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3; Brook Arts Center, 10 Hamilton St., Bound Brook (732) 469-7700;

www.brookarts.org • The famous fairy tale told live and local. Admission \$6.

Museums

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

Open to the public 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.

• "UnCommon Clay: New Jersey's Architectural Terra Cotta Industry, to May 30, 2003.

JERSEY EAST TOWNE

Johnson Park 1050 River Rd., Piscataway (732) 745-3030

Re-creation of village from the Colonial-era port of Raritan Landing. Open to the public 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Guided tours 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, 1:30 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. Group tours by

appointment. HUNTERDON

MUSEUM OF ART 7 Lower Center St., Clinton (908) 735-8415

Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-

 Recent sculpture by Meghan Wood, to Sept. 15.

METLAR-BODINE

HOUSE MUSEUM 1281 River Rd., Piscataway

(732) 463-8363

Artifacts of Lenni-Lenape Indians and other peoples from Open 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, the land now known as Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 3-Piscataway. Open noon-5 p.m. 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Thursday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Adults \$2; children \$1. Hsu Kung, to July 20.

Registration required for pro-

grams.

• "Olde Time Summer Beverages" with Judith Krall-Russo, 2 p.m. July 13. Members \$6; non-members \$8. Registration required.

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE

Cook College Route 1, New Brunswick (732) 249-2077; www.agriculturemuseum.org

Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, seniors \$3, children 4-12 \$2, children under 4 free. Registration required for

WALLACE HOUSE AND OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE 71 Somerset St., Somerville

(908) 725-1015 George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open 10. a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m.

Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission. JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM Rutgers University, 71

Hamilton St., New Brunswick (732) 932-7237;

www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu

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

 Works of Efim Ladyzhensky, to July 31.

 "By All Means: Materials and in Picture Mood Illustrations," to July 31.

• Contemporary art from India, to July 31.

Galleries

J. CACCIOLA GALLERY 22 Claremont Rd.

Bernardsville

(908) 204-9900 Open 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Friday or by appointment.

• Paintings by Dan Namingha and sculpture by Arlo Namingha, to July 12.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL **OF NEW JERSEY**

440 River Rd., Branchburg (908) 725-2110; www.printnj.org

Open 11 a.m.-4 Wednesday-Friday, 1-4

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

SOMERSET **ART ASSOCIATION**

Route 620. Bedminster (908) 234-2345

Open 9:30 am • "Post-Systemic Art," to Sept. Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday. • "The Great Escape: The Rural

Landscape," July 11-Aug. 8. Reception 6-8 p.m. July 11. WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER

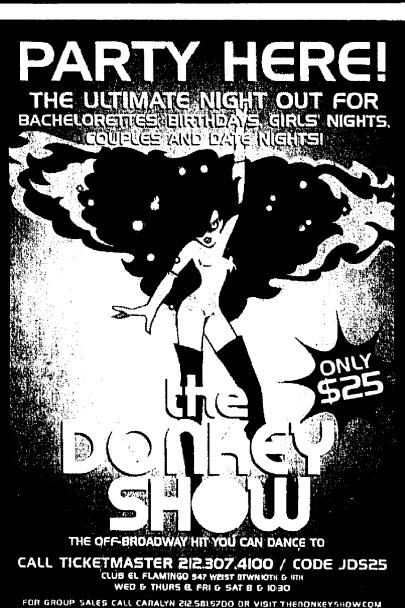
Watchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190; www.watchungarts.org

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If it's too hot to go into the pool, you can go to the movies

NEW RELEASES

"MR. DEEDS" is an update or takeoff on the 1936 Frank Capra hit "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town." In that, Gary Cooper was a gentle, gallant rube who inherits a fortune, confounds the city slickers and radiates fuzzy ideals, while Depression audiences again got to ogle the idle (but frisky) rich. Now Adam Sandler is Longfellow Deeds, who inherits \$40 billion from a genial old flake (Harve Presnell). Peter Gallagher is a fairly standard corporate wheeler as the sharpie running the vast estate. But as star reporter Babe, Winona Ryder is game and slyly charming. The real ace is John Turturro as Deed's new manservant, Emilio. It's a fond update and funny comedy, even making good use of John McEnroe (still cocky) and the Rev. Al Sharpton (ditto). Cast: Adam Sandler, John Turturro, Winona Ryder, Peter Gallagher, Jared Harris, Erick Avari, Harve Presnell. Running time: 1 hr., 31 mins. (Elliott) PG-13. 3 stars.

RECENT RELEASES

"THE BOURNE IDENTITY" -Doug Liman ("Swingers"), not one of the usual action hacks, swiftly tooled the Robert Ludlum espionage story into a smart, viscerally connective thriller, with Matt Damon as CIA agent Bourne, on the run and suffering amnesia. Alluringly human Potente runs again, as a German girl pulled rather gladly into his fast path. Strong Euro locales, fairly direct violence, sexy haircutting, good support in cynical maneuvers from Chris Cooper, Julia Stiles, Clive Owen, Brian Cox. 2 hrs. (David Elliott). Rated **PG-1**3. 3 1/2 stars.

"DIVINE SECRETS OF THE YA-YA, SISTERHOOD" — Gothic-lite claptrap in the service of feel-good histrionics. Four steel magnolias (Ellen Burstyn, Fionnula Flanagan, Shirley Knight and Maggie Smith) have been bound in friendship since girlhood. One of them has a Past With a Secret, which is poisoning her relationship with her playwright daughter (Sandra Bullock). First-time director Callie Khouri, who adapted the screenplay from the novels of Rebecca Wells, also wrote the screenplay for "Thelma and Louise." so it's not as if she doesn't know any better. Running time: 1 hr., 56 mins. (Salm). Rated PG-13. 1 1/2 stars.

"INSOMNIA" — From Christopher Nolan ("Memento"). LAPD detective Will Dormer (Al Pacino) and his partner (Martin Donovan) travel to Alaska to assist an old pal with a murder case. There's a lurching, Nolanesque vector shift, and sudinfused with Dormer's exhaustion in the 24-nour sunlight. A twist ed, vaguely repulsive hack writer/murder suspect (Robin Williams) feeds off Dormer's growing weakness. With Hilary Swank, sort of — her character is sorely underwritten. Adapted from a 1998 Norwegian film of the same title. 1 hr, 55 mins. (Salm). Rated R. 3 stars.

"JUWANNA MANN" --- A nearly witless comedy, with previously gifted Miguel A. Nunez Jr. a grating fool as NBA star Jamal, who is suspended for vulgarity and



becomes fake female cage star a puppy. This is one lollipop of a bold horse that runs across much that way in some theaters). It even Kevin Pollak and Tommy Davidson are lost. It's like being mired in a sports dolt's loboto-mization of "Tootsie" as Jamal, finding his inner sister, becomes a real man. 1 hr., 26 mins. (Elliott). Rated PG-13. 1 star.

"LILO & STITCH" — A cute Disney'toon made in Florida but set in Hawaii, where darling Lilo turns a space critter into a pet. The animation is not computerized and has lovely watercolor effects, though the plot, voicework, Elvis tunes and product plugs are generically New Disney, not of Walt caliber. 1 hr., 20 min. (Elliott). Rated PG. 2 1/2 stars.

'MINORITY REPORT" — There's an exciting 80 minutes here, when sleek Tom Cruise as a future (2054) cop becomes a hunted man. Strong actors (Lois Smith, Peter Stormare, Samantha Morton) bob in streaming, slashing, hot-ice imagery. But the weird fun of this Steven Spielberg thrill ride (from a Philip K. Dick story) is framed by a thick setup and gloppy resolution, using a dead child for emotional bait, and the basic scheme (joined psychics detecting killers before they kill) lacks feasibility. 2 hrs., 14 mins. (Elliott). Rated PG-13. 2 1/2 stars.

"SCOOBY-DOO" is derived denly it's a different movie, from the longest-running TV cartoon show (beginning in 1969 on CBS), and is mostly set in an island theme park. The 'toon gang loved by their TV fans - ginchydish Daphne, plain but brainy Velma, blond ego dude Fred (author of "Fred on Fred"), grinning party dude Shaggy — are now played by actors locked into one-note roles. Great Dane hero dog Scooby appears computer generated. They go to Spooky Island to solve a criminal conspiracy, where special effects and cute theme park critters whiz by and the top villain is revealed to be ...

Juwanna. The gags grind and leer; movie, OK for the 4- to 9-year-olds of the Old West, his thoughts spo-moves swiftly and has action paywho like the TV show. 1 hr., 23 mins. Rated PG. 2 stars.

> dorky Peter Parker (Tobey Maguire) is bitten by a new form is swift, and borrowed John Ford Ewan McGregor seems to be comof lab spider on a school trip. He morphs into a speed master with arachnid powers, but keeps his real identity masked from the girl literally next door, Mary Jane Watson (Kirsten Dunst). Spider-Man casts webs from his hand, climbs and leaps around New York and battles a capitalist nut turned Green Goblin (Willem Dafoe). Always sidelined is the nut's son, Peter's best friend, Harry (James Franco). The film is high-crafted and amusing, though the POW! style so right for Marvel pages can be numbing in this tech-loaded, hypersonic approach. "Spider-Man" has the heat of a newborn franchise. The costumed hero finally makes a brilliant match with Old Glory, in a gleaming Manhattan. Cast: Tobey Maguire, Kirsten Dunst, Willem Dafoe, James Franco, Cliff Robertson, Rosemary Harris. Running time: 2 hrs. (Elliott) Rated PG-13. 3 stars.

"SPIRIT: STALLION OF THE CIMARRON" — A sweetly bland DreamWorks cartoon film about a

kids. 1 hr., 25 mins. (Elliott). 2 hr., 23 min. (Elliott). Rated PG. Rated G. 2 1/2 stars.

STAR WARS: EPISODE II — ATTACK OF THE CLONES" — Another morbid Tom Clancy night-This is No. 5 in the series and is mare of big power and dire danger visually spectacular (entirely (the nuclear devil unleashed), with filmed in digital, and projected a trivial romance trampled by pol-

ken by Matt Damon, his adven- offs, but George Lucas is still a tures doused in Bryan Adams turgid storyteller, and stiff dia-"SPIDER-MAN" — Sweetly tunes that are like a floral tribute logue drags the actors down to to Rod Stewart. The horse action mere plot function too often. bits can mean nothing to modern ing into his own as wise Obi-Wan. 2 1/2 stars.

"THE SUM OF ALL FEARS" -

itics and spy games. Phil Alden Robinson directed with spruce if pompous flair, and the nerve-raked cast has Ben Affleck as the hero, Morgan Freeman, Alan Bates, James Cromwell, Liev Schreiber and (ace as the Russian prez) Ciaran Hinds, 2 hrs. (Elliott):

Rated PG-13. 3 stars.
"UNDERCOVER BROTHER"— The source was a Web comedy site, and it's a derivation of old blaxploiters, "In Living Color" and the Austin Powers goofs, but this lampoon of black heroics is funny in a pumped-up way. Eddie Griffin wears the power Afro as the main bro, and Malcolm D. Lee also got good stuff from Chris Kattan, Denise Richards, Dave Chappeller Aunjanue Ellis and Billy Dec Williams as a Colin Powell-like general who wants to be the new Col. Sanders. 1 hr., 26 mins. (Elliott). Rated PG-13. 3 stars.

"WINDTALKERS" — Nicolas Cage, as a traumatized soldier sent back into the hell of Saipanin 1944, is like Audie Murphy rewired by the Actors Studio. Adam Beach is appealing as the Navajo "code talker" he must protect, but despite its salute to actual heroes, the movie is drunk on close-combat slaughter, with endless stabbings, explosions, suicidal charges, manly sacrifices. Action specialist John Woo and his writers dress the death sprees with old John Ford touches, but those are creaky, not saving. 2 hrs., 12 mins. (Elliott). Rated PG-13. 2 stars

RATINGS

4 STARS — Excellent.

3 STARS — Worthy. 2 STARS — Mixed. 1 STAR — Poor.

0 — Forget It.

NR — Not Rated.

Capsules compiled from moviereviews written by David Elliott, film critic for The San Diego Union-; Tribune, and other staff writers.



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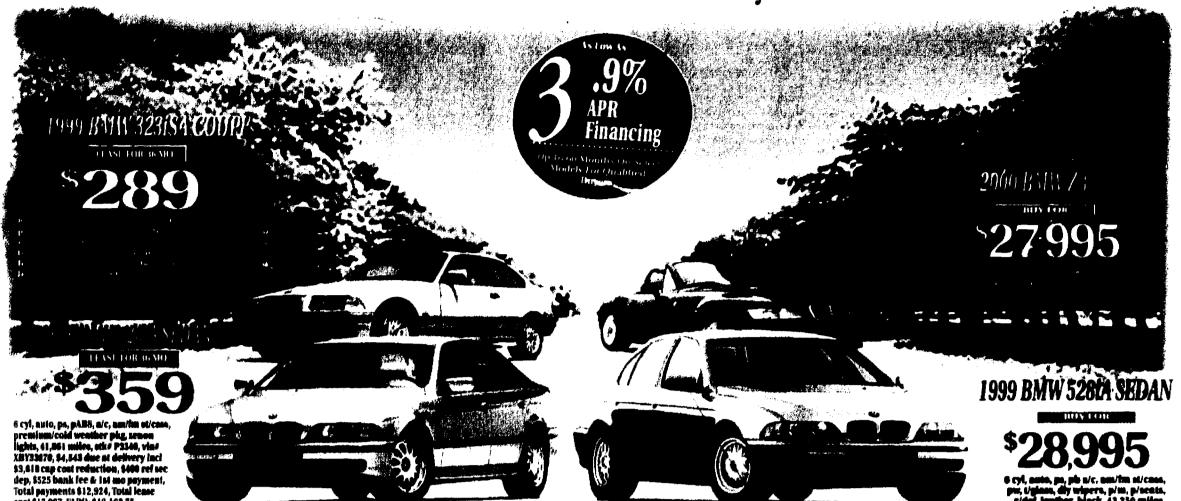
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Union County stars ready to showcase talent

By DANIEL MURPHY

RECORD-PRESS

Union County always takes great prides in its sports, often boasting it has the best talent in the state in several different sports. Thursday it will get a chance to prove it on the grid-

All-star football players from Union County will take on Middlesex County's best 7:30 p.m. at Kean. University in the ninth annual Snapple Bowl. Union win bad. County has won the past two meetings to even the series 4-4. field goal attempt and returned it 70 vards with 17 second remaining escape with a 17-16 victory.

Scotch Plains will be sending quarterback Brian Schiller, wide

receiver Steve Williams and line-backer Andrew Pavoni. Westfield sends a quartet of defensive back Jay Cook, guard/linebacker Matt Andzell, linebacker Matt Daly and running back Diano Reavis.

For all involved it's a tremendous honor to be named to the Union County All-Stars and everyone is looking forward to one last chance to shine on the high school gridiron. But to a man, all the Scotch Plains and Westfield players want to win, and want to

"I played four years of high school football and I always Last year Union County blocked a believed Union County football was in many ways better than any county in the state," said Andzell. "Winning this game will just prove that."
"You always want to go out a

nity to show people your ability to play and you get to play with people you've been rivals with for back and forth during practice, four years."

"Middlesex has been talking a lot of trash," said Cook. "We've team," said Cook. "In practice won the past two years and they think it's a fluke. Hopefully we'll get a blowout this year. On defense, our big thing is to have a shutout. Having a shutout in an all-star game is a big thing. We feel like we have the talent to get times during a game, and now

The trash talking hasn't been tice. limited to a war of words between the Middlesex and Union squads. Playing with former rivals and lining up against them everyday some of the players it will be

first practice Monday.

They're a lot of trash talking said Williams. "It's been fun."

"We're going to be a strong everyone wants to show each other up and show off a bit and show off they're talents. We're out there hitting guys like Andre Sumner from Linden, who you don't want to have to hit too many you're hitting him all day in prac-

While winning is important everyone still has personal goals for their final game. For in practice has generated some their last high school football

helmet and pads. Williams, who quarterback Schiller a few looking for a score or two. Cook, looking to make at least one more pick. Pavoni, Daly and Middlesex quarterbacks and lay a few bone-crushing tackles

from their linebacker positions. But perhaps the most rewardwhen the team visits patients at Union County's dominance.

"It's going to be great," said will play at Maine, is hoping to Cook. "It's one of the best things hook up with his long-time you can do for them, spending some time with them. It's the littimes, and at least once in the tle things that make the differendzone and Reavis will also be ence. They can't see the games like the rest of the fans so to let who tied a Westfield reord for them know you're thinking about interceptions in a season, is them, that you're out there for them, really makes them happy."

"It really opens your eyes up to Andzell are all hoping to intro- how fortunate your are as gifted duce themselves to the athletes," said Andzell, "I'm very glad we get to do it. It will be a great experience."

But after lifting the spirits of the kids Monday it will be back to ing aspect of the entire all-star the business of deflating the spirexperience will come Monday its of Middlesex and proving

Pavoni a leader on and off field

The only thing Andrew Pavoni says he has ever said no to is drugs. Judging by the litany of

Scotch Plains-Fanwood High, it isn't hard to believe.

Pavoni will play in his second Thursday when he lines up at middle linebacker for the Union County All-Stars in the ninth annual Snapple Bowl, having already represented North Jersey Section 2 in the baseball all-star games at Princeton University

A three-year letter winner as a linebacker/fullback/tight-end in football and a catcher in baseball Pavoni built quite a reputation for himself as not only a tremendous player but the consummate leader on the field. He captained both squads his junior and senior year, becoming the only junior captain in the history of Scotch Plains football.

But his accomplishments go scholastic achievements and display of character. He was vice president of his class for four years, a three-year editor of the school newspaper, assisted in the founding of SMAC (Student Movement Against Cancer) with friend Rob Mattar, which raises money for the battle against can-

ishing first in Union County as a junior and senior, and top 16 in the nation as a junior. He's volunteered time teaching senior citizens computer skills and received the Consummate Student Award, accolades he piled up in four recognizing character, integrity years on and off the field at and community service and graduated in the top-10 percent of his

"He was the leader for us," said all-star game of the summer head baseball coach Brian Homm. "He was our quarterback behind the plate and was a very important person to this team. We had a young team and he'd been around for a while and the kids looked up to him."

"He's a kid that gives 100 percent to everything he does," said head football coach Steve Ciccotelli. "That's why he's been so successful. He got the most out of going to school.

Being a leader on the field and in the community was not something Pavoni consciously set out to do, but something that came naturally as he looked for ways to keep himself well rounded and grounded.

'I love being a leader and setfar beyond the playing fields, ting an example for people to fol-Pavoni won the Brian Picolo low," said Pavoni. "I like to be my Award given to athletes for their own person. I just act the way I act. I like the leadership role --teaching and showing people how to do things.

"I always wanted to keep a balance between athletics and academics. I did athletics because I loved it and I tried to apply that same work ethic to academics. I remember at a Penn State football camp they told us to spend as He was also part of DECCA, a much time on sports as you do on sales and marketing club that school work. I always rememcompeted across the country, fin-bered that and it became a habit."



Andrew Pavoni was a three-year starter behind the plate for the Scotch Plains-Fenwood High baseball team.

and community.

Though he didn't let sports first love. Pavoni will continue to ed to play a sport in college. I he attends Middlebury College in watch. Vermont in the fall, but will also

there," said Pavoni, who intends and around campus.

It was also the discipline and to major in economics. "We're work ethic he gained from com- looking to start up SMAC at difpeting in athletics that helped ferent colleges. At first I didn't him become successful in so many know if I should do two sports, different areas in the class room but the coaches kind of pushed for

"My life revolves around consume him, they remain his (sports). I love it. I always wantplay football and baseball when couldn't sit on the sideline and

Sitting around and watching is continue to balance athletics with something Pavoni has never done and he'll continue to be a leader "I want to join a lot of things up on the Middlebury playing fields

Mattar, Williams representing N.J.

By DANIEL MURPHY

RECORD-PRESS

Rob Mattar was sitting in a hospital room 17 months ago hoping one day he'd be able to step on a football field again and participate in the game he

The Scotch Plains-Fanwood High grad not only overcame his fight with cancer and returned to the Raiders' football team this fall, but played well enough to be part of New Jersey's most prestigious all-star game, Governor's Bowl All-Star Football

Mattar and teammate Ray Williams join a cast of 50 of New Jersey's best as they square off with the 50 best from New York 2 p.m. tomorrow at Columbia University for the annual clash for state pride.

"It's a great honor," said Mattar, who will play of the University of Pennsylvania in the fall. "With everything that I've experienced in the last few years I didn't know if I'd even be able to play the game I love, much less to play with and against such

time at center, while Williams college careers in just a few will show off the talents that weeks. earned him a scholarship to Purdue University at wide receiv- Williams. "I know I can learn a

back into the groove of playing my friends.

football. It comes back slow, but fast. It's a chance to get used to having the pads on, get back into football shape and have a lot of

"I'm going to have a lot of fun as much fun as I can have. I'll get to know new people, relax and have some fun.' But it wont all be fun once the

game comes around. **Both** Mattar and Williams are determined to do all they can do to bring the trophy back to New Jersey and defend their Jersey

"It's a game," said Williams. 'We're not going to go out there and say that we don't care if we win or lose. We want to win."

"Obviously winning is always important," said Mattar. "You want to have fun and play football, but like always you're going to try your best to win. It's not going to be just an all-star game. but a battle."

Mattar has been in the weight room and running constantly for the past few months and says he is in good football shape and make this game. It's a great honor ready to go out there and hit. Williams, on the other hand, is great competition. I definitely coming off a dominating track want to go out with a bang, have season and still trying to get used some fun and play in a good to the physical demands of football. But for both its also a chance Mattar is slated to play offen- to pick up a few more tricks sive guard, and may see some before they head off to begin their

"I'm still learning," said few things (this past week) and ; "I'm definitely pumped up," have a lot of fun. I want to make said Williams. "It's a chance to get my school proud, my family and

In Florida, morning is prime time

By MANNY LUFTGLASS

RECORD PRESS CORRESPONDENT

I've had some fine fishing the past few afternoon and instead, they go out in the weeks and I hope you've been catching 'em as

We really have little to complain about in connection with both weather and fishing. Of course, some could say their glass is always half-empty instead of half-full. But even those naysayers would have to say that it's one-quarter empty instead because, surely, things have been fine at least three-quarters of the time for a while

You could say you had too much rain, I suppose, if you were in Florida as I was. But even with that, I got out on half-day boats four times out of five tries. And, oh yeah, I caught some nice fish each outing. By the way, if you like to fish in Florida in the summer, here's a tip I learned from Captain Dick of the Blue Heron Fleet out of Riviera Beach and Jupiter. It's quite simple, but even though I fish there so often, I never thought about it until he explained it to me. So let me

In the summer, go in the morning, period! Just check out the weather station on local TV down there. It nearly always says something like: Chances of thundershowers in the

afternoon, etc. All week I saw the same reports. One day it might have been a 30 percent chance, and the next, 60 percent, and once it was a 90 percent probability of rain and then they also snuck in a few times the fraction of inches of rain that could be

expected. Whether you are a "local" or tourist, who wants to go out in a thunder storm? So the shore for a half-day of fishing in any when the lake is at capacity. Well, it was only

GONE FISHIN

the afternoon, and only three other anglers showed up. As things were to develop, it hardly rained a bit that afternoon, too, but the report had been for torrents to come down. I got out four mornings, and one day, the hammers of hell came down from the sky and I got drenched. The three other days were fine, though and, sure enough, it did rain nearly every afternoon!

My total of fish for the table included five nice yellowtail snapper, plus six- and eight-pound king mackerel. Throw in 15-20 assorted other critters and my foursome of shots at saltwater fishing was quite good. However, if I tried for the afternoon sailings I usually prefer down there, I might not have even gotten out more than twice! By the way, one morning (On board the "B-Love" out of Lantana), three sailfish were hooked by anglers. One broke off, another was released at the boat, and the third was taken to be mounted, and it had to be better than eight feet long!

Up thissaway, we've had our share of rain but as it relates to Spruce Run Reservoir, that share hasn't been enough to replace the water the water authority let run out last year. The lake remains so low that very few sailboats can be launched. And on my last outing, the swimming beach was still

The boat ramps were still out of the water, and my guess is the level is still down a full 10 feet. My not so scientific rule of thumb is everyone simply forgets about heading to at the Power Lines, the water is 18 feet deep

eight feet there as of last week.

Did I tell you, though, the fishing is good anyway? Well, if not, the fishing is good any-

Ron Bern and I had fun catching four The first day I tried to go out, it was in northern pike, four channel catfish and three carp to 10 pounds June 20. I tried for carp with Ron four days later and we hooked up with a half-dozen big-scalers. Two broke us off but we caught and released the other four with the biggest reaching eight pounds or so.

Of extreme interest, too, was the fact we also caught five channel catfish from oneand-a-half to nearly five pounds. I never saw more than two channels in a day at Spruce Run and now in just a week, participated in two days that had four one time and five the

I'll check with the state to find out if they put a batch of biggies in this spring or was it just that fish that were stocked in prior years have taken hold well. I hope to have news for you next time about that.

I tried my first "Magic Hours" sailing June 25 with Geoff Piehler and to refresh your memory, this involves fishing suspended 10-15 feet down in deep water while doubleanchored, near the end of the day. Of course, we had to be off the lake before dark because of the regulations but we still caught four of six drag-screaming runs from hybrid bass. Geoff had our biggest, a 24.5-inheer. So it's official, "Magic Hours" fishing is right now,

Last but not least was Friday's trip on the Sea Tiger from the Atlantic Highlands with my grandson Joe. It was nip-and-tuck all afternoon but one of us nosed out the other. The tally was 23 fish overall with one angler getting a dozen and the other, one less. No, I shan't say whom. Nearly all were undersized fluke but it was still lots of fun. Do it!

'Scuze me, gone fishin'.

Blue bash Homdel, advance into final

innings on the hill for Blue.

Daniel Kerr continued his single. red hot performance at the

day weekend of baseball by fin- a White by pitching out of bases ishing second to a tough Scotch loaded no-out jam in the bottom Plains squad in the local district of the sixth with the game tied Babe Ruth Tournament. at 4. Westfield started the weekend Evan Heroux made a great catch runs for Blue.

Blue celebrated the fourth of Blue a dramatic victory.

With an 11-1 victory over July by splitting a pair with Holmdel Tuesday the Westfield Chatham and Westfield White. Blue 9-year-old baseball team Dan Eliades and C.J Meyer advanced to the final of the each had four runs batted in Roselle Park Tournament during a 21-18 loss to Chatham. where it will face Iselin tomor- Zach Cornwell knocked home three runs in the slugfest and Westfield was led by a strong Evan Heroux drove in two with pitching performance from Ben a double and a triple. Steven Kraus who fanned six in three Forgash gained the win for Blue innings of work. Taylor Brand fin- in a 14-5 win over Westfield ished the job with two solid White. Matt Rivera drove in three with a long double and

In the most exciting game of plate with a triple and two sin- the weekend, Blue advanced to gles. C.J. Meyer was also a the finals of the Babe Ruth standout at bat with two solid Tournamanet with a extra hits and a pair of stolen bases inning 5-4 thriller over Westfield while Ryan Heine drove in a White. Kraus pitched five-plus for Blue and Taylor "the termi-Blue capped off a long holi- nator" Brand closed the door on

with a 23-8 drubbing of indeep left field of a Matt Hartzell Summit. Matt Glover led the blast to stunt the rally while catchway with a long run scoring er Daniel Kerr made two outstandtriple and Dan Eliades and Zach ing put outs at home during the Archambault each drove in four inning. Speedy Steven Forgash stole home in extra innings to give

Thank you Jill Guzman



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closing date. Thank you.

HOME CLOSED ON JULY 3, 2002 I am very happy for the opportunity to do this statement. Ubirajara "Bira" Conrado was very attentive and knew everything about the transaction. I will recommend everyone to Jill Guzman Realty, Inc. I know they will receive the highest quality service from the showings til the

> Sincerely, Gervacio Chica

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has three good sized Bedrooms and main

B

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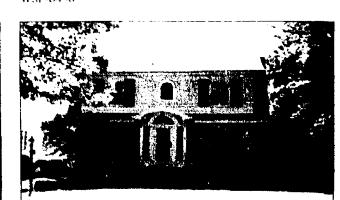


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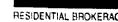


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Automotive/Classified

New Hummer based on attitude, not aerodynamics

BY JERRY CARRETT

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Don't ask what the new Hummer H2's drag coefficient is. "We don't know," admitted Marc Hernandez, H2's brand manager. "But it's bad!"

The H2 is what it is — and proud of it. And General Motors is staking the H2's success or failure in the marketplace, when it goes on sale this summer, on that "no compromises" approach.

"It's a brick," says chief designer Clay Dean with a laugh. "But it's not about aerodynamics. The H2 is all about attitude."

Dean hurriedly sketched out the **H2** Concept Car in the summer of 1999, just a few weeks after AM General, maker of the Humvee military vehicle, and GM agreed to coproduce a more mass-market version of the industrial-strength Hummer

Mere months after that, the H2 debuted to the press at the 2000 Detroit auto show.

"There was actually wet paint being touched up on it when we out," remembers Hernandez.

H2 has hit nothing but green lights ever since. The blazing pace of the project has never slowed down, not for a minute - not even for a wind tunnel test.

The first "green light" came from 6M's ecstatic management, which OK'd the H2 for production. In less than two years since, General Motors and AM General have built a new plant near South Bend, Ind., to produce the H2, and the production design has been completed.

To Dean's satisfaction, the production model nearly mirrors the concept version. Everyone connected with the project has been especially buoyed by new Chief Executive Officer Bob Lutz's enthusiastic and unqualified public support for it.

"It's really a source of pride," beamed Dean, who has heretofore created race car graphics for the late Dale Earnhardt and his son Dale Jr., Richard Childress Racing and Robby Gordon, among others.



And just think what a Hummer could do in a mail parking lot at Christmas.

While there's an unmistakable family resemblance between Dean's H2 and the original Hummer H1, there's also no doubt the "Baby Hummer" was designed for a more "civilized" existence. Its on-pavement manners and ride comfort are comparable to any large SUV, and much more refined than its appearance might suggest.

At the heart of the H2 is a Vortec 6000 V-8 that makes 325 horsepower and 385 foot-pounds of torque. Hernandez projects that the H2 will be capable of 13 to 15 miles per gallon in normal highway driving - no better or worse than most thirsty sport utility vehicles on the road today. A 4L65-E fourspeed automatic transmission is

An overachieving Borg-Warner 4WD system operates full-time, with two electrically controlled speeds; it has a 40/60 front-to-rear torque split in "High Open" mode, and changes to 50/50 when the transfer case differential is locked.

The transfer case control has five mode settings, including rear axledifferential lock for optimal highway operation. The H2 can tackle the most intense off-road situations, such as obstacle climbing, with a 33-to-1 crawl ratio when necessary.

Off-road capability is also facilitated by high approach and departure angles, large wheel openings, 17-inch wheels with up to 315/70 tires, and enough wheel travel to climb up and park on top of four Daewoos if you want to.

H2 owners will also be able to inotor through nearly two feet of standing water if the need arises.

The H2 is deceptively sized: It seems as tall as a town house and as wide as a cinema screen. Actually, it's 30 inches shorter than a Chevy Suburban, only an inchtaller without the roof racks, and just two inches wider. It wears its 6,400-pound curb weight well, too, despite the Humvee's traditional weapons-grade approach to body strength.

The heavy-gauge steel frame is a ladder-type, three-section design with hydroformed components. The front suspension features beefy mono-tube gas-charged shocks and a tubular front stabilizer bar. A choice of two suspensions is available for the rear: The standard five-link trailing arm, coil spring setup or an optional selfleveling air spring suspension (which includes an 111-style air

compressor and tire inflation The 33-gallon gas accessory). tank, the suspension and drivetrain components are protected by three skid plate sections, and jackable rocker protectors.

A class 3 trailer hitch, which receiver and twin tow eyes front and rear are standard.

Although considerations for noise, vibration and harshness ranked comparatively low on the wish lists of prospective H2 buyers. surveyed, GM promises the vehicle will be "virtually squeak- and rat-

Interior appointments can include such gentrified amenities as AM-FM-CD stereo, OnStar and an entire herd of cowhide for leather senting.

What is standard and what is optional is still being debated, as

GM tries to keep the H2 base price at or near the desirable \$50,000 mark. Pricing won't be announced until much closer to launch.

SPECS BOX

2003 Hummer **H2** Body style 4-door sport utility

Drive system: Full-time 4WD Engine Vortee 6000 6-liter OHV

Horsepower, 325 at 5200 rpm Torque, 385 foot-pounds at 3600

Transmission: Four-speed auto-

Acceleration: 0 to 60 mph N/A

EPA fuel economy: 13 mpg city, 15 highway, estimated Fuel capacity: 33 gallons

DIMENSIONS Length 189.8 inches

Width, 81.2 inches

Wheelbase 122.8 inches Curb weight: 6,400 pounds FEATURES

Standard features include: Air conditioning, cloth upholstery, power amounties, AM-FM-CD, roof

Safety features include: Front air bags, lap and shoulder belts, child safety seat anchors, anti-lock brakes, OnStar emergency roadside assistance

CHASSIS

Brakes: Four-wheel disc, 4-channel ABS, with traction control Steering: Variable ratio, recirculating ball type

Suspension: Front: Independent with tersion bars, mono-tube gas shocks, stabilizer bar; rear: **5-link** wicoil springs, twin gas shocks, stabilizer bar toptional self-leveling air suspension)

Tires and wheels: 17x8.5 cast aluminum, LT285/70R 17-inch allterrain toptional LT315/70R17 off-

The competition: Range Rover, Mercedes G500

Where assembled: Mishawaka, PLUSES: High, wide and hand-

MINUSES: Size - especially when parking (parallel or other-





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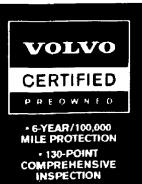
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2001 Volvo V70 2.4T.....\$29,995 Wagon, Black, Auto, 5Cyl, STK#21736BC, 38,232mi. **2001 Volvo V70 2.4T......\$29,995** Wagon, Black, Auto, 5Cyl, STK#21760BC, 33,804mi.

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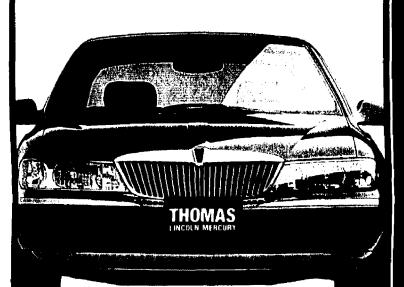
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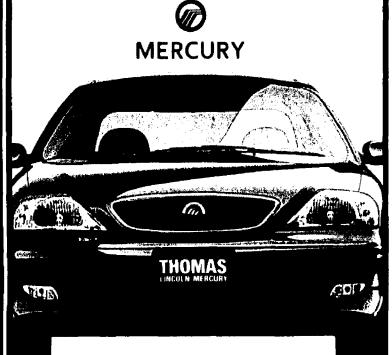
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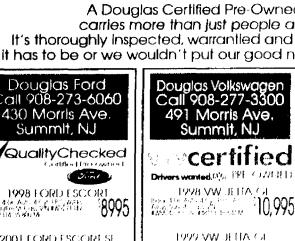
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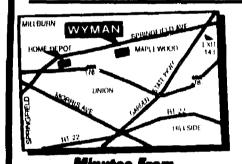


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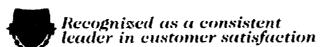
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Comt 5-Std Man Trans, 2WD 4 Cyr, Eng., PB/SWinds/Lhv AntMins, Air, Dual Air Birgs, Hr. Def., TrOs., AMFW St. CD VN 82C228092, Spr. 82V521, USRP, \$22895, Lease, \$1000 Down Pg. + \$239 1st Mo Pg. + \$300 Hell Sec. Dep. + \$475 Bank Fee : \$2014 Due At Signing Till Pigs. \$5706 Till Cost \$7511 Purchase Opt. At Lease End. \$12 503. Lease includes

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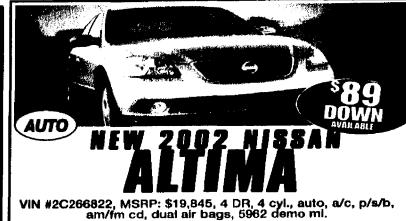
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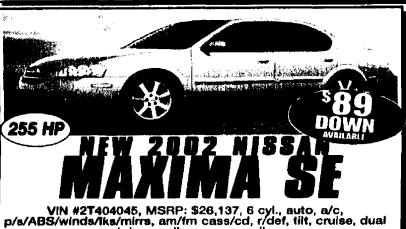


VIN #2L624187, MSRP: \$13,667, 4 cyl., 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo, dual air bags.











'95 MAZRA 829

'83 NISSAN ALTIMA

4 DR, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, p/w/l am/fm cass, rear def, driver airbag, 74,078 mi. VIN # 55426210 . .

4 DR, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, p/w/l, am/lin stereo cass, cruise, rear def, driver airbag, 99,011 mi. **84.87**VIN # Pt.125582

'SE CHRYSLER SEBRING

cass, rear def, dual air bags, 70,211 mi. VIN # TE427461 'SE TOYOTA COROLLA

2 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/r, p/w/l, am/fm stereo

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b, am/fm, dual air bogs, 82,125 mi. VIN #TC151710. '96 Honda Accord

4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/wndws/lks, anv/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 89,492 mi.

'95 NISSAN QUEST 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/w/1, am/fm stered cass, cruise rear def, lugg rack, driver air bag, 46,476 mi.

YIN # SDB66205 '97 HISSAN ALTIMA 4 DR, 4 cyl., outo, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs,

'84 BMW 525i

am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 47,839 mi

4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm cass, cruise, s/def, driver air bag, ***10**,97 alloys, 83,648 mi. VIN #RGK42778.

DO MERCHAY COU

2 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/w/l, a/c, om/lm stereo cass, cruise rear def, dual air bags, 42,410 mi. VIN # X5636969

'98 nissan maxima

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs am/fm stereo/cass, r/def, 64,002 mi. VIN #WT519257.

'88 NISSAN ALTIMA 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/windws/ lks, till, cruise, am/fm/cd, r/def, d/airbags, \$12,477

98 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm stereo,cruise, r/def, dual air bags,

33,699 mi. VIN #WL056073. '29 MAZBA 828 4 DR, 4 cyl., outo, a/c, p/s/b/wndws/lks, am/fm cass,t/def, dual air bags, 36,659 mi.

'99 FBRB F150 2 DR, 6 cyl., man, a/c, ABS beks, am/fm stereo, dualair bags, alloys, 43,767 mi.

2 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/w/l, am/fm stered \$13,377

'89 NONBA CIVIC

4 DR, 4 cyl, auto, p/s/b/winds, a/c, am/fm stereo cass, r/def, dual air bags, 36,324 mi. VIN #XLO18515 SERVICE TO -ARGE5

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

'es feed winestar LX 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/

lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, r/def, traction cntrl, '88 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4

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

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SUV, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/wndws/lks, cruise, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 46,368 mi. VIN #XZ820395. . . .

VAN, 6 cyl., auto, a/s, p/s/ABS/wndws/lks, yalf-d-f-d/nirhaes, lthr, olloys, 45,013 mi. VIN #XDJ14285.

'99 HISSAN PATNIMBER 4X4 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS, am/fm cass/d, r/def,dual air bags, 34,558 mi.

'99 MERCUNY VILLAGER

'OG FORD WINDSTAR LX Van, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/wndws/lks, om/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags,lugg

rock, 22,029 mi. VIN #YBA35553.

, BO MERCAGA M

SUV, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/wndws/lks, arn/fmcass/cd, r/def, d/airbags, lthr, roof rock, aflays, 34,911 mi. VIN #XUJ09736. . . .

'01 DODGE RAM 2500

2 DR, B cylinders, automatic, a/c, power winds/lks, dual air bags, 6,225 mi.

VIN #1M558168.

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/wndws/ lks, ant/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags,

34,171 mi. VIN #YZA29319. . . .

'98 FBRD F-158 XLT

Pick-Up, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/ lks, ant/fm cass,r/def, dual air bags, alloys, \$19.977 52,980 mi. VIN #WNB05041.

'08 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE

4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, thtr, \$21 alloys, 25,128 mi. VIN #YC347750

'81 FORD ESCAPE 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks, tilt,

cruise, am/fm cass/cd, r/def, roof rack, alloys, 29,377 mi. VIN #IKE82944. '99 FORD EXPENITION

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

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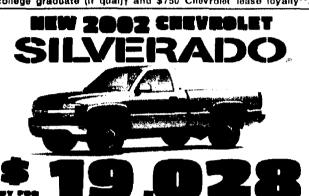
4 door 6 cyl, auto trans, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, dual airbags.buckets, 24 hr rdside asst, cc, tilt, p/windows, p/locks, AM/FM w/cassette, CD player, rr defr. MSRP: \$19,490. Vina2M708133. Stk#3238. Price includes: \$3000 factory rebate, \$1002 dealer disc, \$400 college graduate (if qual)† and \$750 Chevrolet lease loyalty**.

HEW 2002 CHEVROLET



Auto, a/c, 6 cyl., 2 door, p/s/b, airbags, bckt seats, 24h roadside asst., cc, tift, tint, p/w, cass., cd player, rr defr. MSRP: \$22,850. Vin#29339976. Stk#3228. Price includes: \$2500 Factory Rebate, \$1238 Dealer Disc, \$400 college graduate rebate (if qual)† and \$750 Chevrolet Lease Loyalty**.





P/U, automatic transmission, a/c, 6 cylinder engine, 4 door, airbags, 24 hour roadside asst, cd player, 4WD, power steering, power brakes. MSRP: \$24,208. Vin#2Z270274. Stk#2916. Price includes: \$2500 factory rebate, \$1530 dealer disc, \$400 college graduate (if qual)† and \$750 Chevrolet loase loyalty*.





dual airbngs, roof rack, buckets, 24 hr rdside asst, cc, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/locks, cassetto, CD playor, ir defr, surroof, MSRP: \$29,650. Vin#1K204121. Stk#1628. Price includes: \$400 college graduate (if qual)† and \$6334 Dealer Disc.

1996 CHEVROLET

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

1999 CHEVROLET 5 / 😂 . 4×4

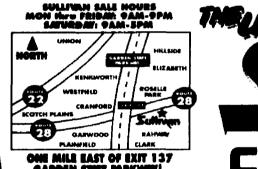
Auto trans, 4 cylinder engine, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, rear def, dual airbags, bucket seats, cass, tint. 45,743 mi. Vin#WZ411538.

2001 CHEVROLET

Auto trans, 6 cyl eng, p/s, p/b, air cond, dual airbags, buckets, am/fm cass, tint. cruise, tilt. Vin#XK157109, 60,077 mi.

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

Automatic, 4X4, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, airbags, tint, cc, tilt, 24,245 mi. Vin #19339254.



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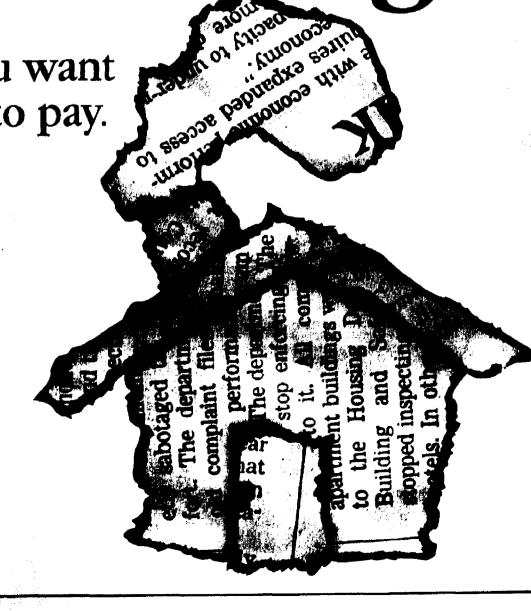
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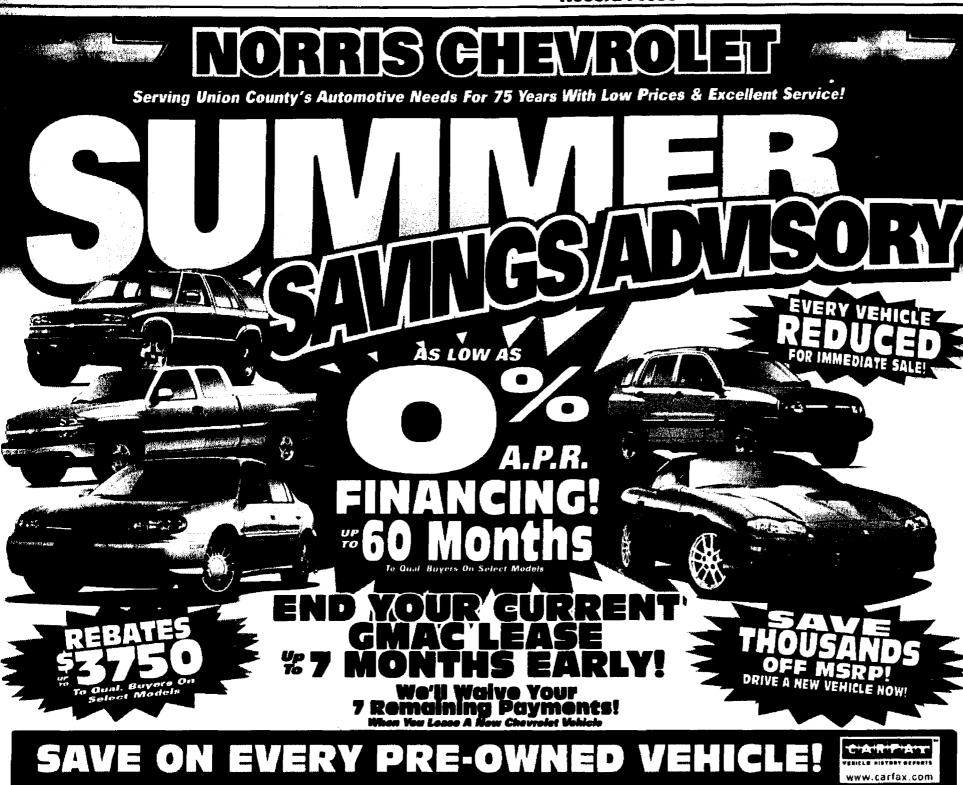
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'98 Dodge Neen Highline Seden 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, FWD, AllR, pwr str/brks, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, Int wip, r/def, t/gls, 40,312 mi, Stk. #245P, VIN #WD645569.

'99 Dodge Intropid Sodan dr. V6. auto trans. FWD. AIR, pwr tr/wind/lcks/brks/mirrs, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo-cass, dual air bags, int wip, r/del, t/gls, 40,648 mi, Sik. #240P, VIN #XH610438.

*10,995

'97 Buick Contury Custom Sodon stereo-cass, dual air bags, int wip, r/def, t/gls, 51,245 mi, Stk. #244P, VIN #V1451230.

'97 Chevrolet 6-Series 1500 Carge Yea

V8, auto trans, RWO, AIR, pwr str/wind/ABS/lcks, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, conv spare, 59,919 ml, Stk. #227U, VIN #V1012480.

*10,995

4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, FWD, pwr str/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, dual air bags, int wip, r/del, l/gls, 38,425 ml, Slk. #219P, VIN #YR188945.

'00 Ford Escort Sodan

'97 Cherrolet 2500 Pickup Ext. Cab Short Boil 5.7L VB, auto trans, 2MD, pwr str/wind/ lcks/ABS/mirrs, AIR, titi, cruise, AM/FM stereo-cass, int wip, t/gls, conv spare, 45,473 mi, Slk. #167U, VIN #VE176911.

'00 Saturn SL2 Sedan 4 cyl, auto trans, FWD, AIR, pwr str/brks, tilt,

AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int wip, r/def, t/gls, 35,817 mi, Stk. #177P, VIN #YZ235281.

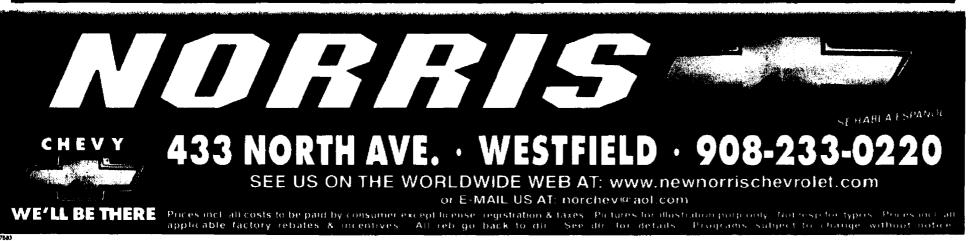
'01 Chevrolet Monte Carlo LS 2 dr. V6, auto trans, FWD, AIR, pwr str/wind/lcks/ABS/mirrs, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo-cass, dual air bags, trac cntrl, Int wip, r/def, Vgls, center cons, rem trunk ref, 30,172 mi, Stk. #243P, VIN #19278973.

'00 Hysadai Elastra 6LS Wagon 4 dr. 4 cyl. auto trans, FWD, AIR, pwr str/wind/dckstriks, lift, AM/FM stereo-cass, dual air bags, int wip, r/del, 5580 ml, Stk. #241P, VIN #RU160883.

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'01 GMC Yukon Donali

4 dr. V8, auto trans, AWD, dual AIR, pwr wndicks/striABS/htd seats/hum, ult. cusee, AMFM stereo-cass, CD changer, ONSTAR, leather, theft det sys, keyless entry, t/gls, 25,712 mi. Stk. #226U, VIN #1J176093.





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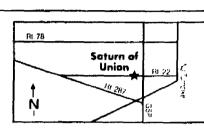
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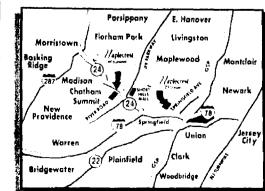
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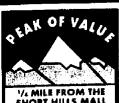
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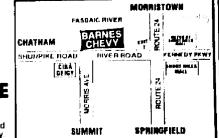


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