

Record-Press

Vol. 17, No. 29

Friday, July 19, 2002

50 cents

INSIDE



High hopes

The Westfield Senior American Legion team is hoping a strong finish will get them into the state playoffs. See story on Page C-1.



Queen for a day

Miss America Katie Harman crowns a patient at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside during a recent visit. See story on Page A-3.



Courtside seat

Teacher Mary Beth Winsor of Fanwood holds a book she was sent to read as homework before she attended a program at the Supreme Court. See story on Page A-5.

REMINDER

Verizon hearing

The Fanwood Planning Board will continue the hearing on Verizon Wireless' proposal to place cell phone antennas in a residential area of the borough at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Borough Hall on Martine Avenue.

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Skate at own risk, boro says

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD PRESS

FANWOOD — Since October, young skaters have rolled pass LaGrande Park looking at a tarp that covers the skate park ramps where they used to do tricks last summer.

Though the park was supposed to re-open this summer, the Recreation Commission was

advised to keep it closed until it could provide adequate supervision to enforce the rules.

The commission drafted a proposal that included building a 12-foot-high fence and providing supervision funded by annual usage fees.

However, after being notified at last Wednesday's meeting that the Borough Council had given the commission full authority over the

skate park, it decided to re-open the park and throw out the existing rules. According to Borough Clerk Eleanor McGovern, the park will probably open early next week.

"This is much better with no rules," said Russell Wells, the commission chairman. "It's just like the tennis courts, they don't have supervision or regulations."

In May, the commission voted to

re-open the park as scheduled; however, the Borough Council told it to reconsider its decision.

Last summer, there were complaints about youths using bicycles on the ramps, not wearing helmets and leaving trash in the area.

To better enforce the rules, the commission had planned to erect an \$8,000 fence that would serve as an obstacle for violators trying to escape authorities, Wells said.

The park would have closed at 7 p.m. and the light overhead would have been turned off. Skaters would have been required to register and purchase photo identification for \$5. They would also be charged a \$50 annual fee, or a \$1 daily fee. The revenue would pay the wages of supervisors at \$10 an hour.

See **Skate**, page A-2

Parking meters go high-tech

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD — Through a Union County loan, the town has installed new multi-space pay stations for a downtown lot.

The new pay stations have been installed at the municipal lot between Central Avenue and Elmer Street, behind the Rialto Theater. The three stations, which cost \$18,000, are wired to cover all 111 parking spots in the lot. The pay stations will provide up to four hours of parking at a flat rate of 25 cents per half hour.

The new technology will replace 77 two-hour parking meters and 34 eight-hour parking meters. The pay stations, which for now will only accept coins, charge the same as the two-hour meters, 50 cents per hour. The old eight-hour meters charge 25 cents an hour.

According to Sherry Cronin, executive director of the Downtown Westfield Corp., park-

ing in the lot has been a problem for shoppers and moviegoers. With the two-hour meters, people had to return to the lot to add money. She says the four-hour limit will ease problems in a key lot.

Because of the change in equipment, the town will have to notify and assist people in using the machine. Cronin says that they have posted flyers and plan to have volunteers assist people the first couple of days.

The new stations will be more cost-efficient for the town because people will not be able to use time left on a meter as they have in the past, Cronin said.

The stations will be ready as soon as PSE&G hooks up the electricity. Cronin predicts Aug. 1 as the start date.

The stations may be upgraded for token and credit card use in the future. Cronin says that if the stations work out, and if funding is provided, more pay stations could be installed downtown.



KEVIN B. HOWELL/THE CHRONICLE
The new high-tech parking meter in the lot behind the Rialto Theater in Westfield may eventually be programmed to accept credit cards.

Repaving of streets to begin shortly

Raritan Rd., Grand St. to be improved

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — As a part of the township's five-year \$1.5 million road improvement plan, many streets will be resurfaced this summer.

According to Walter DiNizo, director of Public Works, the list of streets scheduled for resurfacing is not permanent. The ordinance lists approximately 70 streets and classifies them according to the year they're scheduled for resurfacing.

However, DiNizo said that streets can be added, removed, delayed or moved up on the schedule for improvements. Streets on the north side of the township are likely to be resurfaced first. DiNizo said Coles, Willow, Farley and Myrtle avenues, as well as Grand Street will be resurfaced soon. Only portions of Willow and Farley avenues will be resurfaced, and the township will complete improvements already begun on Grand Street.

DiNizo said that the resurfacing will not inconvenience residents. The workers begin resurfacing in the morning and finish around mid-day before most people return home. DiNizo also said that if residents have problems they can call the Public Works office to make arrangements.

Portions of Raritan Road, between Jason Court and Clover Lane, and Glenside Avenue, between Deer Path and Canterbury Drive, will undergo reconstruction this year that includes new curbing.

Inside

For a complete list of the roads scheduled for repaving and a tentative timeline, see page A-2.

Barnet has home through weekend

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD PRESS

WESTFIELD — Rose Grumet Barnet has a roof over her head for a few more days. The homeless woman from Westfield is staying in a Somerset County motel until Monday.

Barnet, an older disabled woman, has been on the streets since the end of May when her landlord decided to convert her rooms into office space. She has had difficulty finding shelter and affordable housing, and is not eligible for welfare since she receives widow's benefits from Social Security.

According to Lillian Corsi, director of Human Services for

Westfield and Mountainside, much of Barnet's difficulty in finding housing comes from her desire to stay in Westfield. Corsi said that there is a shortage of affordable housing in the town and it is not feasible for her stay here.

Inside

There are places to turn if you find yourself facing eviction. See page A-2.

Corsi and Town Administrator Jim Gildea say they have done all they can to assist her.

Corsi first met with Barnet on July 1. From July 1-8, Corsi paid \$588 for Barnet and her adult son, who was between jobs, to stay in the Salvation Army shelter in Elizabeth. That money came from the Caring Neighbor Fund, an emergency fund made up from community donations.

Barnet has also been assisted

by Jewish Family Services, a non-sectarian social service agency. Barnet has had a case manager from the Elizabeth office since she lost her housing, Corsi said.

"I have to be careful not to duplicate services or undo what they're trying to do," Corsi said.

Corsi added that the town has no legal responsibility for Barnet.

"Not only did we do what we were supposed to do, we bent over backwards for this woman," Gildea said. "We realize she wants to live in Westfield and she's a resident of Westfield and we're trying to do that...We don't want to see anything bad happen to anybody; we cannot pay for her to live in Westfield if that's not feasible for her."

Barnet's son says he has found a part-time job and will help his mother out financially as soon as he is able.



Rose Barnet
...staying in motel

Teenager launches video production biz

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — Most 17-year old boys live for the day they get their driver's license, that laminated I.D. that represents responsibility and a step towards adulthood. But while his peers try to successfully manage parallel parking between cones, Pedro Florentin manages his own business.

Last April, Florentin started Pedro Florentin Productions, a company that specializes in digital video production and post-production services. Florentin videotapes events in the township and edits them, adding titles and transitions.

"I really like to do this. It's what I'm really passionate about," said Florentin.

Florentin has had his passion since he was a child. He dabbled in video production, acquiring

many of his skills through trial and error. He also gained experience in production classes at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, where he will be a junior this fall.

Florentin got the idea to start a business about two years ago, when his school asked him to videotape a few events. After the tape was edited, school officials told him to put his name on the video credits. He put "Pedro Florentin Productions" on the credits, and an idea was born.

Since then, Florentin has done a number of productions of school plays, recitals, graduations and other special events. In all, he's produced 20 videos since the company's inception.

Though Florentin does most of the work alone, he credits his mother as the backbone that keeps him from falling. As an

See **Teen**, page A-2



NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Pedro Florentin, a student at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, is running a successful video production company.

Scotch Plains streets to see improvement

Following is a list of the Scotch Plains streets scheduled for repaving and the tentative date for the roadwork. Streets may be added or deleted and the time frame is subject to change.

2002
Highlander Drive (portion of)
Grand Street (portion of)
Sims Avenue
Beechwood Place
Parkview Drive
Prospect Avenue
Judy Lane
Nicholl Avenue
Azalea Court
Wood Road
Sunnyfield Lane
Farley Avenue (portion of)
Warren Street (portion of)
Baritan Road (reconstruction)
Glenside Avenue (reconstruction)

2003
Valley Avenue
Stout Avenue
Briarcliffe Drive
Roberts Lane
Pronomade/Bryant Avenue
Willow Avenue (portion of)

Meadowlark Lane
Scotland Street
Maple Hill Road (portion of)
Ridley Road
Graymill Drive
Rhoda Place
Pearl Place
Orchard Drive
Karen Court
Sunset Place
Winding Brook Way (portion of)

2004
Fawn Ridge/Archer Lane
Scotchwood Glen
Rolling Knolls Road
Laurie Court
Channing Avenue
Whittier Avenue
Union Avenue (portion of)
Argyl Court
Robin Lane
Evergreen Boulevard
Aldene Avenue
Shawnee Path
Allwood Road
Seneca Road
Algonquin Drive
Princeton Avenue
Winding Brook Way (portion of)
Concord Road

2005
Clarke Lane
Huron Path
Poets Place
Longfellow Avenue/New Briar Lane
Montague Avenue
Donamy Glen
Wellington Downs
Ashbrook Drive
Lenape Way
Cheyenne Way
Newark Avenue
Pine Terrace
Puff Place

2006
Wilshire Run/Eton Row
Debra Court
Winding Brook Way (portion of)
Little Falls Way
Black Birch Road
Hacklorn Lane
Indian Run
Round Hill Road
Wedgewood Way
Katherine Street
Byrd Avenue
Hawthorne Street
Bayberry Lane
Buttonwood Lane

Contamination 'limited'

CRANFORD — Preliminary results indicate the contamination at the Cranford Crossing site is not widespread, a township official said.

Field tests of soil samples taken Thursday suggest "the area of contamination seems to be limited to the original site," in Municipal Parking Lot #2 near the intersection of South and South Union avenues, Construction Code Official Richard Belluscio said.

More detailed tests will be performed by laboratory analysts, Belluscio said, but field instruments "didn't detect any action levels" of contaminants outside the

original "hot spot" accidentally uncovered by a construction crew. The contaminants are believed to come from a dry-cleaning business that once operated on the property.

Samples of groundwater were also taken, but there is no information yet on those results, he said.

The discovery of contaminants on the site further pushed back work on the off-delayed project. A schedule drawn up in February called for construction to begin by this month; neither township officials nor developer Kushner Companies have released a revised schedule.

Skate at own risk

Continued from page A-1

But some commission members opposed the plan, particularly the charges for using the park.

"We don't charge to use the tennis courts or the baseball field. What makes a skater different?" said Tom Smith, a commission member. "I think we bought the equipment for the kids, so let them use it."

Smith said he did some research into skate parks and found that most other recreation commissions in the state do not charge. He said he contacted commissions in Bayonne, Medford and Marlboro and all the parks are free. Council President Joel Whitaker agreed, saying that from his conversations with kids they would definitely use it if it were free.

Residents who attended the meeting also wanted the park to open. Skaters often use public and private property to skate, where they can be a nuisance; the park provides a designated place for them.

"Skateboarding downtown is ruining the town," said business owner Clayton Pierce. "They skate at Commerce Bank, and they ruin the benches at the train station. (The commission) needs to open the park."

"(The commission) can decide that no supervision is adequate supervision," said Whitaker in support of a resolution that softened the council's stand on the skate park.

In the end, that's what the commission decided. In addition, it eliminated existing rules by removing the sign that lists the rules and replaced it with one that reads "Skate at your own risk." Skaters will no longer need permits to use the park either.

With the new policy, Wells and Whitaker warn that skaters must take care of the equipment. They said that if they abuse it, it is unlikely to be replaced.

Services available for homeless Teenager

Continued from page A-1

There are a number of resources available to people and families who are homeless or are in immi-

nent danger of becoming homeless.

Services to the homeless are provided by a broad spectrum of public and nonprofit organizations. While there are a large number of agencies, there are relatively few points of access into the system. In most cases, people enter the public assistance system through their local or county social services agencies.

Anyone requesting assistance should be very clear about their living arrangements and needs when they speak to social services workers. They should also bring identification, bills and any relevant information with them.

If social services workers cannot arrange public assistance for a client, they can contact area nonprofit agencies and charities to find placement and assistance.

Union County provides a 24-hour hotline for housing emergencies at (908) 756-6060.

The county's Division of Social Services can provide families and individuals with information and in many cases assistance. The Elizabeth office can be reached at (908) 965-2700. The Plainfield office can be reached at (908) 791-7000. Both offices are open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays.

accountant, she offers him financial advice. Florentin saved money to get the necessary equipment for the business.

"My teacher recommended a digital camera. It was expensive so I had to save money for a long while. From the money I earn, I save for new equipment. I try to keep up-to-date with the latest technology," he said.

Though his business is small, Florentin makes enough to keep it going. For small productions with basic editing he earns \$80-\$120; for larger productions with more advanced editing he makes \$180-\$230.

Florentin said his biggest marketing tool is customer recommendations. Other methods such as newspaper ads have been ineffective, he said.

"They fall in love with my work," said Florentin of his clients. "They come back and recommend me to other people."

Florentin wants to make a career out of video production. He plans on working his way up in the field and becoming an executive director at a major television broadcasting company. He says his teachers are impressed with his professionalism, and the experience helps him learn responsibility.

"School is my priority. From 8 to 2:30 I'm a student, then after that I take care of the responsibilities of the company. I still have to keep balance," he said.

Business is usually slow in the summer, so Florentin is preparing to launch a website where customers can purchase video duplications. His current site, Pedroflorentin.com, provides information about the company to potential customers.

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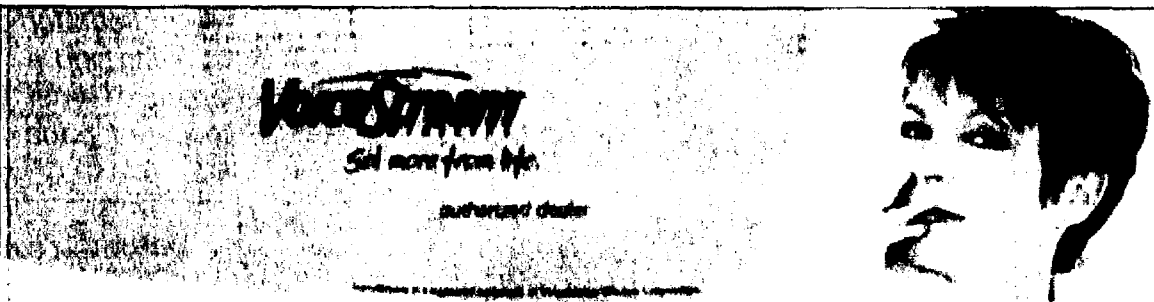


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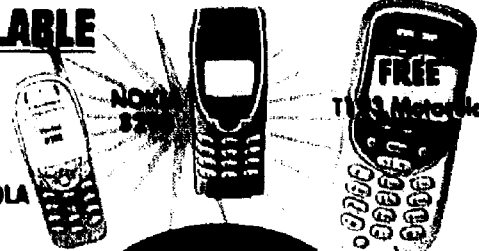
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Miss America makes children at hospital queen for a day

MOUNTAINSIDE — Miss America Katie Harman recently visited with the patients of Children's Specialized Hospital.

The first time a reigning Miss America had visited the hospital, Harman spent a few moments with the children and even allowed them to wear or hold the famous Miss America diamond tiara.

The opportunity was made possible by Children's Miracle Network and International Dairy Queen. Dairy Queen owners and operators will raise \$1 million in July for the 17 million children treated in Children's Miracle Network hospitals, which in New Jersey includes Children's Specialized Hospital and Bristol-Myers Squibb Children's Hospital at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital.

The Red, White and Blue promotion, which ends July 31, involves the American Legion and will also honor America's active military and veterans.

During her visit, Harman was joined by representatives of Dairy Queen and the American Legion including Robert Santos, American Legion national commander. Melissa Ellmer, 8, of Union, a former patient of Children's Specialized Hospital, also accompanied Harman. Melissa carried the Miss America tiara during a full-day visit to several sites in New York and New Jersey.

"It was truly a rare experience for both the children and staff of Children's Specialized Hospital," said Rex Riley, Children's President and CEO. "The expressions on the children's faces when they met

Miss America and then were able to hold and wear the fabled tiara were just amazing. It was a day that the children will never forget."

Children's Miracle Network is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping children by raising funds and awareness for 170 children's hospitals throughout North America. Each year these nonprofit hospitals treat 17 million children afflicted with diseases, injuries and birth defects of every kind. All of the funds raised locally stay in the community in which they were collected to benefit children at participating hospitals. The Dairy Queen system has been a national sponsor of Children's Miracle Network since 1984, raising more than \$44 million during that time.

Children's Specialized Hospital, an affiliate member of the Robert Wood Johnson Health System, is the largest pediatric rehabilitation hospital in the United States. Children's treats infants, children and young adults from



Children's Specialized Hospital patient D'Asia English is crowned by Miss America Katie Harman while Lillian Stallings, certified nurse aide, watches.

Westfield introduces 'gifted' supervisor

WESTFIELD — Lindsay Kielley has been named supervisor of Gifted and Talented Programs for the Westfield Public Schools. Her appointment was approved by the Board of Education at its meeting June 25.

In the newly created position, Kielley will coordinate services for gifted and talented students with emphasis on grades K-8. She will also train classroom teachers in effective strategies for the instruction of gifted and talented students.

"A new program for academically gifted students will be implemented in the Westfield Public Schools in grades 3 and 6 as a pilot project in the 2002-2003 school year," said Dr. Janie Edmonds, assistant superintendent of curriculum and instruction. "Since 1979 the district has provided an Advanced Learning Program with varying modifications throughout the years. All students currently enrolled in the Advanced Learning Program will complete this three-year enrichment curriculum. Lindsay Kielley will help us in defining a new Gifted and Talented Program for profoundly gifted students that will enable these students to extend their learning to the same degree that other students experience."

With more than 10 years experience in educating the academically gifted, Kielley's most recent position was in the Somerset Hills School District, where she designed and implemented gifted/talented and enrichment programs at Bernardsville Middle School.

She was also instrumental in implementing differentiated classroom instruction and designing criteria for measuring individual student progress.

Kielley began her career in Bernardsville in 1997, following five years teaching academically gifted and talented students in grades K-5 in the Livingston School District. She also was responsible for planning a schoolwide enrichment curriculum.

Kielley has conducted "Math Marathon" workshops for students through the New Jersey Consortium for Gifted and Talented Programs.

Her experience also includes coaching a Varsity Forensics



Lindsay Kielley
Gifted and Talented program supervisor

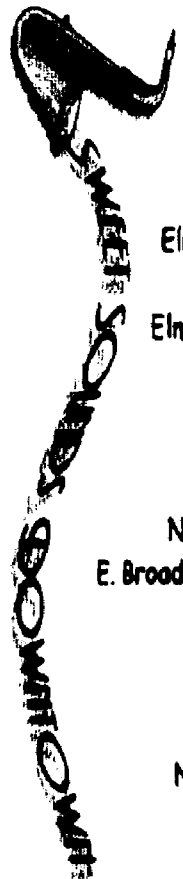
team to numerous regional championships from 1997-2002.

On accepting her new position in Westfield, Kielley said, "I am looking forward to working with students, staff, and parents to build a dynamic Gifted and Talented Program here in Westfield. This is a top-notch school district, and I am thrilled to be a part of it!"

Kielley holds a master's degree in instruction and curriculum from Kean University and a bachelor's degree in Economics and another in dance performance and education from Randolph-Macon Woman's College. She is currently a doctoral candidate at Seton Hall University.

"We are pleased to welcome Lindsay Kielley to Westfield. She brings a depth of experience in the implementation and evaluation of Gifted and Talented programs. I know she will be a real asset in serving the needs of these students," said Superintendent of Schools Dr. William Foley.

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Elm & Quimby Streets - The Christopher Dean Band

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



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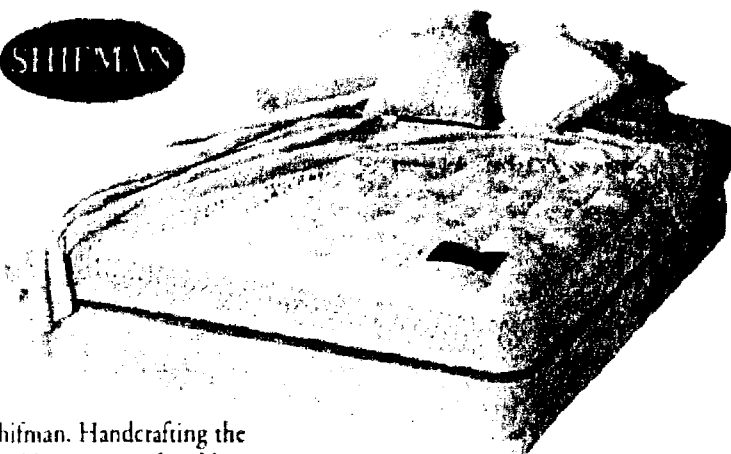
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Commentary

The alternate reality in Trenton

Whether or not it's deserved, New Jersey has a demeaning national image of corruption. From "The Sopranos" to the legendary Hague political machine in Hudson County and the rash of other nefarious characters, New Jersey suffers from a belief that corruption is a way of life. Too many people, both inside and outside New Jersey, believe it's the way that things get done in the Garden State.

Community and political activists, along with journalists, have long contended that New Jersey lagged behind the rest of the country in opening up its government to public scrutiny. Information and public documents were often hard to come by, accessible only through bureaucratic whim. The laws designed to ensure that ordinary citizens could have access to records lacked sharp teeth and contained too many loopholes.

That's why there was a sense of victory early this year when the Legislature passed a new Open Public Records Act. The new law, which became effective July 8, spelled out in detail how citizens could gain access to those documents and records necessary to keep a close watch on government. Of course, the Legislature — living in the arrogant alternate reality of Trenton — exempted itself from key provisions in the law. The mayor in your hometown has a higher standard to maintain access to public records than your state senator.

On the day after Independence Day — the holiday on which Americans celebrate their victory over the tyranny of the British — Gov. James E. McGreevey entered the act. He issued Executive Order No. 21, directing all levels of government — state, county, municipal and school district — to restrict access to certain types of public records that would have been accessible under the new state law.

McGreevey explained that restrictions were necessary in order for the state to fight terrorism. That's an understandable concern; however, the order is so vague that no one is quite sure how it would be put into effect. The New Jersey Press Association (NJPA) has raised concerns the order will not be implemented in a uniform manner. The NJPA is also concerned the order implies that officials have the right to interrogate the person who is requesting the records. That, as the NJPA states, is "a significant new condition to access."

The order also exempts certain records in the Governor's Office from the law. The NJPA finds these provisions troubling as well, because it too is vague and seemingly shifts the playing field. Again, there are no guidelines, which means access to records in the Governor's Office could become arbitrary. The governor, who ran as a Trenton outsider, has given himself the same exemption from the law as the Legislature, the ultimate Trenton insiders.

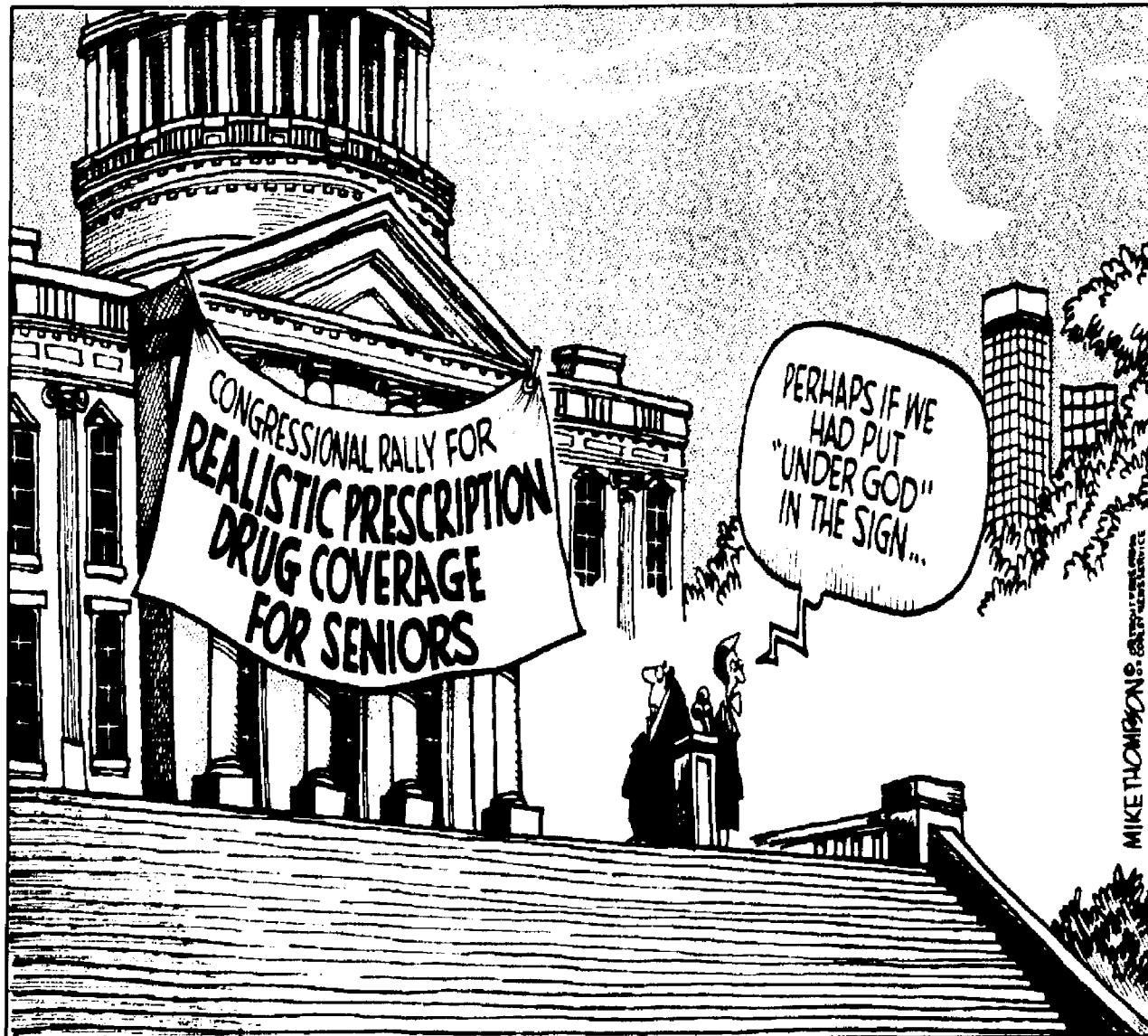
In addition to the governor's order, on July 1 a number of state agencies proposed exemptions to the new law. Those rules were published in the New Jersey Register, a state document only a bureaucrat could love. While state law maintains there should be a public hearing on those regulations before they become effective, McGreevey's executive order directs implementation of those new guidelines.

In other words, the public has been left out of the process and the new Open Public Records Act has been gutted.

The governor's decision — announced on the day after a holiday and after a bruising budget battle — has created a firestorm of criticism. Journalists and activists who have argued that New Jersey is one of the most restrictive states in the country are understandably up in arms. And local officials, understandably as well, are upset because the governor, state agencies and the Legislature have exempted themselves from many of the rules that they are obliged to follow.

If McGreevey had concerns about the implementation of the law, he had plenty of time to voice those concerns and ask for public input. Instead, he waited until only a few days before the law was to go into effect before he automatically issued confusing new guidelines that no one seems to understand. That violates the spirit of the law and it permanently damages the spirit of open government.

McGreevey ran for office on a platform of changing the status quo in Trenton. In this instance, however, it seems to be business as usual and the residents of New Jersey are cheated once again.



Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

The relics of a cynical culture

There is an ancient Chinese curse — "May you live in interesting times."

And things are definitely interesting today. From the future of Ted Williams's body to the sinking fortunes of Wall Street, we are indeed living in bizarre times. So much is going on that we've forgotten that there is still a war against terrorism and another war against Iraq waiting in the wings.

We are living in a time when the distinction between the trivial and the important has become increasingly blurred. Perhaps it is because the events of Sept. 11 and their aftermath remain so incomprehensible that we simply cannot fully understand their impact on our everyday lives.

Perhaps it is because the collapses of Enron and Worldcom involve numbers beyond our imagination that we cannot fathom that a trillion dollars has been lost and the financial dreams of millions have been shattered.

It's easier for us to understand the controversy over the fate of Ted Williams. What can be more macabre and ghastly than two offspring arguing over whether father's body should be frozen or burned? It brought to mind a Robert Frost poem, "Fire and Ice," I read more than three decades ago in Mrs. Beaver's seventh-grade English class.

Some say the world will end in fire,

Some say in ice.

From what I've tasted of desire

I hold with those who favour

fire.

But if it had to perish twice,

I think I know enough of hate

To say that for destruction ice

Is also great

And would suffice.

There was also a Pat Benatar

song in the early 1980s called

"Fire and Ice," but that's not as

classy as quoting Robert Frost.

I don't know whether the son actually planned to sell the great slugger's DNA. After all, there was a good living to be made in the Middle Ages by selling the fingers, toes and organs of saints. But there comes a time, even in the most materialistic of cultures, where there are some things that are sacrosanct and don't belong in the marketplace.

Of course, there are sports nuts who would be enthusiastic about buying Ted Williams's chromosomes. Just imagine the plaque with an autographed picture of Ted Williams, a test tube and authentication certificate. Collectible fanatics would probably pay thousands for the last handkerchief Ted Williams used; if it were unwashed, the price would be even higher. There is something unseemly about retired sports stars charging hundreds of dollars for their signature. Do they really need the money? Do they occupy the same status as medieval saints? With thousands and thousands of children throughout this country — and millions throughout the world — going to sleep tonight without proper nutrition, does it really make moral sense to pay exorbitant amounts for a Pete Rose autograph that will forever keep watch over a pool table in somebody's basement?

A century ago, Oscar Wilde said a cynic is someone who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing. The deflation in the stock market is the result of the irrational and exuberant cynicism of 1990s when people were buying stocks based on price, not value. How many people invested money in the stock market without fully understanding the importance of price-earning ratios?

If Oscar Wilde's words are true, then we are living in both interesting and cynical times, a dicey combination that will keep us on our toes — if we're not busy putting them on E-bay.

Letters to the editor

Cherished gift now just a memory

To The Record-Press:

I understand that teenagers need to express themselves and do so in a way that pushes the envelope. It is part of a normal developmental process.

However, the line should be drawn when this self-expression, or attempts to alleviate boredom, result in loss or injury to others or their property.

My husband bought me a handmade specially designed 3-foot tall lighthouse for my birthday.

Not only did it cost a lot of money, but it also took months to find a person who was able to craft it.

I cherished that lighthouse, and we put it on our front lawn. It gave me immeasurable pleasure every time I saw it because of my love of lighthouses and my husband's efforts to give such a personal and wonderful gift to me.

Last night, some person or persons stole it, cutting the electrical wire to remove it. In the process they broke it and a piece was left behind.

I assume it was teenagers because I am unable to imagine adults doing such mischief.

Had these people wanted such an item, they

could have rung our bell and asked us where we got it. That is exactly what my husband did when he saw one like it on someone else's lawn.

I have no doubt the lighthouse is now in pieces in some Dumpster.

No one benefited.

The temporary thrill of "getting away with it" has passed. But my most cherished gift is gone.

Our personal property was destroyed for no reason other than to provide some punks with a giggle and perhaps a rush of adrenalin.

Whoever took it, you know who you are. I want you to also know that you have stolen something that we loved and you cannot possibly justify that. When you are alone and your friends aren't listening to your bravado, I hope you will admit that you crossed a line and became purely malicious.

One day you will work hard to earn money and with it you will acquire things you love. Perhaps then you will appreciate respect for others and their property.

Teri Gerson
Westfield

Fight cell tower before it's too late

To The Record-Press:

Fanwoodians should be outraged! Verizon Wireless wants to not only set a new precedent and put 15 cell phone antennas atop the existing transmission tower between Elm Avenue, Oak Court and Paterson Road in a residential area, but they also want to put a 30 x 11.5 foot base station at the foot of the tower where neighborhood children play. Are we to trash Fanwood's own ordinance which restricts telecom companies from siting cell towers in other than commercial or industrial zones? This does not faze Verizon who is intent on expansion into this residential zone. Nor does fitting the proposed tower with antennas less than 275 yards from another one already fitted and servicing Nextel and Sprint seem to bother them at all.

They claim they have a gap in service and want to serve Fanwood better. Unfortunately, they want residents surrounding the proposed cell tower to forget the growing number of scientists, doctors and engineers that disagree with the supposed safety of FCC-allowed radiation limits as well as their measuring criteria. Not only that, but any truthful real estate agent will tell you that the perception among potential

home buyers is that of danger and uncertainty with regard to the microwaves emitted. Property devaluation would be a given, but the health impact would be uncertain for years to come.

Despite the fact that Verizon admits service to Fanwoodians by other wireless companies is very good, they seem to feel that having the very next tower up from the one off South Avenue smothered in antennas is essential to servicing the majority of the people of Fanwood. Nonsense! How many cell companies do we have to accommodate? We're only a small town! What is essential is that the citizens of Fanwood be allowed to continue the quality of life they bargained for when they bought their homes in Fanwood 10, 20 and 30 years ago. We don't need to sacrifice our home equity dollars on the altar of Verizon profit projections. To many their health and their home are their two biggest investments. How about you?

Come to the zoning board meeting 8 p.m. Wednesday at Fanwood Borough Hall and be heard so this application for a variance is rejected, before it's too late.

TOM BRADOW
Fanwood

Are you ready for the kids to go back to school?



Yes. I have no problem with them returning.

Linda Gelling
Fanwood



Absolutely yes. It's his first time and he needs some activity.

Jennifer Strauss
Westfield



No. Because I don't have to get up early.

Meg Freer
Westfield

Record-Press

WESTFIELD SCOTCH PLAINS FANWOOD

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Teacher Mary Beth Winsor of Fanwood holds a book she was sent to read as homework before she attended a program at the Supreme Court.

Teacher of law sees high court in action

By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — For 15 years, Mary Beth Winsor has taught U.S. history and law at North Plainfield High School. In June, Winsor switched roles, as she became a student at the Supreme Court Summer Institute in Washington, D.C.

Winsor, a borough resident, was one of 60 teachers selected nationwide to participate in a five-day institute that instructs teachers in innovative methods for teaching about the Supreme Court. The institute ran June 25-30.

"The program was a very exciting opportunity to go to the Supreme Court and hear decisions," Winsor said. "We had multiple opportunities to hear experts speak on the Supreme Court."

Winsor and the other teachers sat in on various high court decisions during the week, including *King v. Arizona*, which gives jurors the authority to determine the death sentence in trials. They also studied cases such as *Zelman v. Simmons-Harris*, which deals with school vouchers, and the Board of Education of Pottawatomie City v. Earls, which deals with high school drug testing. Winsor said the two cases were interesting because they dealt with education issues.

The group also toured the Supreme Court building and attended a private reception hosted by Justice Anthony Kennedy.

"It's an absolutely awesome chamber," Winsor said of the courtroom. "It's the same courtroom where historic decisions like *Brown v. the Board of Education* were heard. The history was absolutely overwhelming."

Though she enjoyed mingling with justices and touring the chambers, Winsor said that the training portion was incredibly intense. Each day, the teachers started their sessions at 8 a.m. listening to attorneys who argued before the court, government officials and professors at the Georgetown University Law Center. They learned about teaching methods and web-related resources to enhance instruction.

In addition to the speakers, Winsor says she learned much from networking with the other teachers. The group was diverse, consisting of teachers of various ages and backgrounds — public and private schools, new teachers and retirees.

Winsor applied for the institute when she found out about it last summer at the NJ Center for Civic and Law Related Education. She has a law degree from Syracuse and says she has always been fascinated with constitutional law. She plans to share the information she obtained with her colleagues and hopes to teach a class on the Supreme Court in the future.

"It was a very important intellectual experience for me," she said. "It provided practical knowledge and methodology for use in the classroom."

Hyatt Hills commission pummeled at meeting

By GREG MARX

THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — Walnut Avenue resident Lydia Allen isn't giving up her fight about the mayflies that have been swarming her neighborhood since spring — and she may be winning township officials over to her side.

At Tuesday's Township Committee meeting, Allen scolded the committee and the Hyatt Hills Golf Commission — whose new golf course is generally believed to be the source of the insects — for failing to eliminate the swarms.

"All they're interested in is golf. They don't give a damn about what we're interested in," Allen said of the golf commission. "Is this golf course so important to you that you don't care about the residents?... It's thousands of flies. They adhere to your siding. It's like nothing you've ever seen."

Allen has made several similar speeches, to limited effect. But while her latest did not compel the committee to take action, it did elicit some sympathetic responses from public officials, and some criticisms of Cranford's representatives on the golf com-

mission.

Commissioner Dan Aschenbach criticized recent comments by Golf Commissioner Robert Hoeffler disavowing responsibility for the bugs, and said the township should consider asking Hoeffler to resign. "There's no responsiveness," said Aschenbach. "Why has this become such an issue? Because they haven't responded to it."

Last week, Hoeffler told the Chronicle there are few bugs actually on the golf course property, and said he doubts they are coming from a pond on the golf course.

The golf commission has also installed fish in the pond and decoy lights around the pond's edge at the township, he said. Other township commissioners agreed the situation must be better addressed. "The entire situation is absurd," said Phil Morin. Notwithstanding Hoeffler's claims there are few bugs on the course, Morin said, "it's going to be disastrous for them to open a golf course in this environment."

— Phil Morin
Commissioner

63% of students named to honor roll

WESTFIELD — Sixty-three percent, or 294 students at Roosevelt Intermediate School have been named to the fourth marking period Honor Roll. The students are:

SEVENTH GRADE Distinguished Honor Roll

Kimberly J. Angus, Luke M. Baran, Gregory H. Boyle, Theodore Chou, Christine L. Cobuzzi, Anthony Cocuzza, Catherine Cordeiro, G. Peter Cornell, Cecilia De Corral, Emily De Rosa, Ashley Dunnan, William B. Farrell IV, Alena Fleming, Alexander S. Forstenhauser, Claire S. Fox, Angelina I. Garneva, Emily Gee, Leanne P. Hewitt, Daniel J. Kahaner, Anna E. Koehler, Kate Kovalenko and Bryan Krichilsky.

Also, Sarah H. Lapidus, Brian Lee, Mary Kate Luker, Thomas Malaspina, Lauren E. McCurdy, Amanda McQuade, Rebecca McQuade, Lindsay C. Monnet, Ryan Need, Ellen Ramage, Nicole A. Reich, Lindsey Romano, Ian Schwartz, Julie Anne Sherman, Marlana Sheridan, Thomas J. Sheridan, Leanne Skorge, Darrell Ann Smith, Jacqueline D. Snyder, Zachary Sproull, Thomas Stewart, Kelsey Sullivan, Katherine L. Taylor, Nicole Vendetti, Samantha Vitale, Leigh C. Weissman, Heather Welham, Molly G. Williams and Aron L. Zavaro.

Honor Roll

Justin A. Adams, Sara Anthony, Peter L. Antonelli, Matthew L. Anzalone, Stephanie P. Baeder, Adam Becker, Daniel A. Bellovin, Caitlin M. Bludgus, Eric J.

Brandman, John-Russell Brockway, Lindsay Brown, Melanie Brown, Julia Brundage, Scott T. Cantor, Robert J. Cariste, Patrina Caruana, Matthew S. Carville, Emily C. Cataldo, Tiffany Cayado, Julia P. Cederroth, Chloe E. Cherin, Christopher Chou, Stephanie Christiano, Jessica A. Cohen, Caitlyn Costello, Samuel J. Crawford, Tara E. Daly, Brian A. Davidson, Seth I. Davidson, Holly A. DeSantis, Scott Dyer, Aaron E. Eisenberg, Saman El-Sherbeini, Jonathan Fichter, Nicole B. Finkel, Andrew K. Ford, Remi G. Formal, Sarah M. Garry, Andrew D. Gately, Patrick K. Gessner, Ilene R. Goodman, Kayley Graham, Anne G. Greenberg, Caroline Hansen, William M. Harbaugh, Peter-John Harley, Matthew K. Harris, Amanda C. Hayden, Kevin J. Hennessey, Alexandra Jenkins, Phillip John, Samuel G. John, Daniel J. Johnson, Troy Johnson, Madeline C. Joyce, Christopher Kalis, Edward L. Kane, Anya M. Kaplan, Emily Kieczkowski, Elizabeth J. Kline, Bryan Knapp and Adam D. Koll.

Jennifer Laspatha, Kimberly Legones, Claire MacDonald, Alexander S. Masel, Christopher Mattes, Kevin Maus, Natalia Mavrogianis, Melissa K. McDermott, Patrick F. McCabe, John T. Meagher, James Meylor, Philip J. Micele, Russell J. Miller, Thomas Moore, Suzanne Morgan, Christine Mruz, Jaclyn Nicoll, Julieanne E. Niemiera, Caitlyn Oster, Courtney A. Phillips, Colleen E. Psomas, Jonathan Ramalho, Matthew T. Renart, Amelia Antonia Rodriguez-Dunn, Natasha Rosenberg, Adam L. Rubin, Ryan Salmon, Lindsey Ann

Sauerwein, Elizabeth L. Scanlon, William Schwartz, Jonathan M. Sheflin, John William Sidhom, Bryan J. Smith, Kate M. Statton, Jamie Steiner, Colin R. Sullivan, Sean M. Sullivan, James N. Thayer, Julia Tomaszewsky, Alex Vanarelli, Michael T. Venezia, Scott B. Warner, Francesca Welham, Gregory A. Whitman, Maxwell H. Wieder, Ryan Yarusi and Benjamin Zakarin.

EIGHTH GRADE Distinguished Honor Roll

Kristin Aguero, Cornelius Banta, Dana Barrasso, Miriam Becker-Cohen, Brian Burdulia, Christopher Byrne, Gabriela Chabrier, Lisa Chen, Jesse Cohn, Monica Dreyer, Margaret E. Driscoll, Diana Dunnan, Jane C. Eilbacher, Kristina Fietkiewicz, Joshua Fishman, Alan S. Futran, Pierce T. Gaynor, Diana Goodman, Erica R. Greene, Amanda H. Gross, Caitlin D. Jennings, Noelle Kandigian and Han Gil Kim.

Emma Laird, Feng Kevin Liang, Caroline Lupescu, Rachel A. Mack, Jonathan R. Maimon, Anna McGrath, Ravenna Neville, Carly D. Oliff, Carrie L. Palumbo, Eunice Park, Sarah Patankar, Luke A. Ricci, Jayne R. Ruotolo, David Scott Shottland, Emily F. Singer, Lauren Elizabeth Sinnenberg, Stoytcho Stoytchev, Rachel Barri Tucker, Hannah G. Vickers, Yuchen Zhang and Alex Zierler.

Honor Roll

Jason Anderson, James S. Arbes, Rachel Barrett, Julie Bennett, Caitlyn M. Berkowitz, Lee J. Bernstein, John D. Bogatko, Zachary Bullek, Michael A. Burns, Megan

Camillo, James Campbell, Stephen P. Caprario, Justine J. Cassidy, Hannah Cataldo, Rachel A. Charatan, Jeanine M. Clark, Ryan P. Cockren, Nicholas Colucci, Carolyn L. Cook, Stephen Cruikshank, Kevin J. Devaney, Rachael Ettinger, Robert Evans, Anthony Fabiano, Christine A. Fitzpatrick, MaryKate Flannery, Martin S. Fox, Courtney E. Fox-Sherman, John Gagliano, Ryan A. Gundrum, Kunal Gupta, Lauren Heffernan, David P. Hennessey, Samantha Hirtler, Andrea C. Hollander, Cristina Insigna, Katherine Itz, Matthew R. Kamel, Michael Kenny, Stephen G. Kowalski, Angelina M. Kozak, Jaclyn K. Lack, Jennifer Ann Lane, Guglielmo B. Laurenzi, Caroline Leung, Bryan Levine, Alexander S. Lewis and Caitlin Lissoey.

Caitlin P. Mahoney, Daniel I. McGrory, Matthew Melino, Callie W. Moserole, Thomas Y. Meylor, Kyle E. Murray, Tyler Maccubbin, Julia M. Nelson, Alexandra Nish, Danielle Partenope, Alexis Pitchen, Peter Protopiannis, Anson Gregg Purdy, Caitlin Reilly, Thomas J. Ricciuti, Kelly Ann Ruhl, Michael P. Ruskin, Alexander T. Schoch, Daniel A. Schwartz, Richard Scialabba, Benjamin Shiffman, Kaitlyn Shulman, Allison N. Siko, Kevin Patrick Smith, Nicole A. Smith, Tony Smith, Kathleen M. Solan, Cowles Stewart, Katlin R. Swadosh, Thomas Hewitt Taylor, Jeffrey Thomashow, Jennifer Urcioli, Evan R. Vanarelli, Jenna Vandervort, Kayla Vandervort, Megan Vandervort, Mary L. Walsh, Kevin Wickes, Jeremy P. Wolf, Tianyu Anny Wu, Brian Thomas Yee and Michael Yee.

Campus notes

Two Westfield women received graduate degrees from the State University of New York at Albany at its 158th commencement exercises May 18-19.

Rosamond Lang Hooper-Hamersley received a doctorate. Gianna Marie Volini received a master of social work degree.

Nina Castella of Westfield has graduated from Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vt. She received a bachelor's degree in international studies, cum laude, at commencement exercises May 26.

The daughter of Jordi and Cora Castells was a College Scholar for three terms.

Separately, Kimberley C. Anthony and Kevin V. Buckland were named to the Middlebury College dean's list for the spring 2002 semester. Anthony is the daughter of Frederick Anthony and Mary Ann Campbell Anthony of Westfield. Buckland is the son of Gail Buckland of Westfield and Barry Buckland of Manhattan.

Three area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at the University of Hartford in West Hartford, Conn. They are Jessica Ann Lizmi and Annie W. Thode, both of Westfield, and Samantha J. Tenenbaum of Scotch Plains.

Antoinette Cicchetti of Scotch Plains was named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at St. Leo University in St. Leo, Fla. She is a sophomore majoring in business administration.

Jessica Boumans of Westfield achieved academic honors in the fall 2001 semester at Lynn University in Boca Raton, Fla. Academic honors are similar to a dean's list at most colleges. Tricia M. Hellstern of Scotch Plains was named to the Western New England College dean's list for the spring 2002 semester. She is a junior majoring in criminal justice.

James Buccola, Andrew Elko, David Loewinger and Michael Loewinger, all of Scotch Plains, were named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Jennifer Schembs, daughter of Lois and Douglas Schembs of Westfield, was named to the Dean's List for the fall and spring semesters at Ramapo College. She is a communications major.

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Memorial Field lights approved in Cranford

By GREG MARX
THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — Despite objections from the Planning Board and neighborhood residents, the Township Committee Tuesday awarded a contract for installation of lights at Memorial Field.

The 80-foot light poles, to be erected by Windsor firm Lucas Electric Co. at a cost of \$148,950 — half of which will be paid for by a county Field of Dreams grant — should be in place by the start of football season this fall. But they should not be put to use until the township and Board of Education come to terms on a use agreement and a long-term maintenance plan, said Commissioner Phil Morin.

The committee plans to impose

numerous restrictions on use of the lights, including a 10 p.m. curfew, no parking on Myrtle Street during games, and a requirement for additional police patrols during night games. But Morin said the school district should also establish a fund, using part of the expected increase in ticket revenue, to pay for long-term maintenance of the lights.

"If the Board of Education doesn't sit down and come to terms on a use agreement with us, these lights aren't going to function," he said. The township owns Memorial Field and leases it to the board for a nominal annual fee; the township will also pay for the share of the lights not covered by the county grant.

Several board members in

attendance said the board made a point of avoiding any financial obligation for the lights when the grant application was being discussed last year. They declined comment Tuesday night on Morin's proposal.

Without Morin's support, the committee would not have been able to award the contract until next month, when Commissioner Tom Denny returns from overseas. Mayor Barbara Bilger voted against the contract, saying "it's going to be underutilized. It's a lot of taxpayer money per game to do this."

Athletic Director John Cathcart said the lights will be used to host about four Friday night football games this year, and perhaps one evening track meet in the spring. If those events go well, the board could choose to

increase night use of the field in the future, he said.

The lights will also allow the freshman and junior varsity football teams to complete their afternoon games, Cathcart said, will increase attendance at varsity games, and will make the field a better venue for large gatherings such as the candlelight vigil after Sept. 11. "It's the hub of the community," he said.

But Bilger's criticisms were echoed by some residents. "Why don't we use the grant money to improve all our fields for the hundreds of other boys and girls who participate in different sports?" asked Myrtle Street resident George Sherman.

At the same time, Sherman and other neighborhood residents complained that even limited use

of the lights would impair quality of life and depress property values on streets in the area. And the township Planning Board had previously recommended "the community concerns of the negative impact in that area far outweigh any beneficial use of the lighting."

Supporters of the lights outnumbered opponents at Tuesday's Township Committee meeting, though. "Cranford is making an improvement to this town to make it a more valuable place," said Ramapo Road resident Jack Howard. "If you want to know where every teenager in town is on a Friday night, have a Friday night football game."

And Commissioner George Jern called the installation of lights "a breakthrough in our

community."

High school football is "a different game when it's held in the evening," Jern said.

The Memorial Field lighting project represents one-half of the township's initiative under the Field of Dreams program. With the other half of its grant, the township plans to make improvements to the playing fields at Orange Avenue School. The cost of that project will also be split evenly between the township and county.

The work at Orange Avenue was included in the project to address concerns about gender equity. While the football team will be the prime beneficiary of the lights, work at Orange Avenue will benefit girls' teams such as field hockey and softball.

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Sidewalk Sale Days on through Sunday

WESTFIELD — Sidewalk Sale Days will take place, rain or shine, in downtown Westfield through Sunday.

Downtown Westfield will be bustling with activity as retailers set up tables on the sidewalks displaying their bargains. This event, one that many people from the region look forward to every year, is being sponsored by the Downtown Westfield Corporation.

The "Mad Hatter" will be downtown to entertain 2:30-4:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. Balloon artistry, face painting and those ever-treasured goodies for children will be given away throughout the day today. Check out the corner of E. Broad and Elm streets for the giveaways as well as free popcorn, donated by the Rialto Theater.

Come and join the fun and don't miss the bargains. For more information about Westfield and other downtown events taking place, call the DWC at (908) 789-9444 for a Discover Westfield kit, events calendar, jazz brochure or a Downtown Westfield 5K Run and Pizza Extravaganza application, or check out their website at www.westfieldnj.ataclick.com.

Jazz Fest continues Tuesday

WESTFIELD — The "Sweet Sounds Downtown" Jazz Festival, sponsored by the Downtown Westfield Corporation, continues its sixth annual season. The remaining Tuesday evening performances will take place 7-9 p.m. July 23, Aug. 6 and Aug. 13. No performance will take place July 30, and rain dates are not scheduled. The series is also sponsored by WBGO/Jazz 88.

Performing Tuesday will be: The Homewreckers, on Central Avenue in front of Bombay; the Jazz Orchestra from New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, at the corner of Elm and E. Broad streets; Phoenix Rising, on the lawn in front of the North Avenue train station at Elm Street; and The Christopher Dean Band, on Prospect Street between E. Broad Street and North Avenue.

While enjoying the musical performances of "Sweet Sounds Downtown," enjoy dining at one of Westfield's many restaurants or shop and stroll through downtown. For more information about Westfield and other downtown events taking place, call the DWC at (908) 789-9444 for a Discover Westfield kit, events calendar and jazz brochure. In the event of rain on any of the scheduled dates, call the DWC office for a recorded message or visit their web site at www.westfieldnj.ataclick.com for further details.

Teenager back home after Sierra adventure

By GREG MARX
THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — On June 16, hundreds of area teenagers were putting the finishing touches on science projects, history presentations and English papers, and looking forward to a long, hot summer. But Cranford High School student Tom Flanagan was just getting started.

Flanagan, a rising senior, spent June 16-June 30 high in California's Sierra Nevada Mountains, on a project sponsored by the Earthwatch Institute and the Duffee Foundation.

Along with six other students from around the country, Flanagan worked under the supervision of a professional scientist to measure how climate change might affect artemisia and other plants that inhabit the area's sensitive ecosystems.

A typical day, he said,

involved waking in the desert at altitudes of 10,000-13,000 feet, carrying jugs of water to the plants to simulate increased rainfall, and taking measurements with instruments such as a fluorimeter, a "pressure bomb," and a small, \$35,000 tool designed to measure red chlorophyll levels, and nicknamed "the Lexus" by students.

The altitude and exercise alone would have made the trip worthwhile for Flanagan, a member of the high school's cross-country team. But the trip was a great experience for many other reasons too, he said.

"It definitely gave me a new appreciation for nature and the environment," Flanagan said — both because of the opportunity to learn about climate change and resource management, but also for the chance to "just be away from all distractions."

But as important as the academic lessons, Flanagan said, was



CRANFORD HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT TOM FLANAGAN IS BACK FROM A RESEARCH ADVENTURE IN THE SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS.

what he learned from the other students on his expedition. "One of the neat things was you had all these people from all over the country, and all these different ways of life," he said. "One of the things we learned was you have to be a little more open-minded to different views... with everyone coming together like that."

Though Flanagan does not plan to pursue long-term study of botany, that combination of academic and social experiences made the trip a success. The project organizer has already started to talk to student participants about returning next summer, he said, and if it works out, "I'd jump on that in a second."

Westfield police still probing blaze

By MICHAEL REILLY
CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — The Westfield police department continues to investigate the cause of a fire last month that gutted the North Avenue furniture store, Windsor Home Furnishings, and has not yet released any findings on the cause of the fire.

The Union County Arson squad is assisting the town police with the investigation.

The family-owned business, run by area resident Philip Vitale, continues to operate in a limited capacity through its delivery service in Garwood and has left a notice on the boarded facade of the North Avenue store advising customers to direct their inquiries to Garwood Delivery Service.

Also known as Westfield Home Furnishings, the business

has operated out of Westfield for three years, and had been located in Garwood prior to 1999.

Before last month's fire, a number of civil complaints had been lodged with the county division of consumer affairs against the business. Consumers included among their grievances allegations of delayed delivery times, shoddy workmanship and incorrect orders.

But in a June interview, owner Vitale said he was doing the best he could. "That's my nest-egg that burnt," Vitale said.

According to Westfield Fire Department Deputy Chief Raymond Luck, as many as six townships assisted in combating the June 5 blaze, and although the combustible nature of the shop's contents made the task difficult, the firefighters prevented the flames from spreading.

Westfield Summer Sale Days 2002

5K and pizza: Perfect together

WESTFIELD — The inaugural Downtown Westfield 5K and Pizza Extravaganza, organized by lead sponsor Downtown Westfield Corporation, will take place July 25. This event is a new way for the DWC to showcase Westfield's historic downtown shopping and dining district and quaint surrounding neighborhoods. The 5K will start at 7 p.m. at East Broad and Elm streets in downtown Westfield, and will take place rain or shine.

A T-shirt and cap will be given to all pre-registrants, and to post-registrants while supplies last. Pizza, beverages and desserts will be provided to all runners at the finish line. Awards will be given out as

well as random prize drawings.

Terraplane Blues, a frequent performer at Westfield's "Sweet Sounds Downtown" Jazz Festival, will perform on Quimby Street before and after the race.

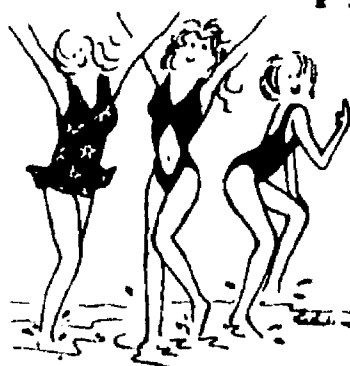
Entry fees are \$17 (\$15 USATF/NJ members) for pre-registration and \$20 after July 20 and on race night. Race applications can be obtained from the DWC by calling (908) 789-9444, or on their website at www.westfieldnj.ataclick.com. Contestants can also register online at www.ACTIVE.com. Registration and packet pickup is from 5-6:30 p.m. at Quimby and Elm streets on race night.

Come and join the fun! It will be a great evening of running, eating and dancing. For more information about Westfield and other downtown

events, call the DWC for a Discover Westfield kit, events calendar and jazz brochure.

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Cranford may levy ballfield user fees

By GREG MARX
THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — In an effort to improve maintenance of the township's heavily-used playing fields, the Township Committee is considering a user fee for participants in many athletic programs. But the proposal may face logistical obstacles and opposition from both municipal and school officials.

The committee has received a recommendation from the Mayor's Task Force on Fields, said Commissioner Dan Aschenbach, to establish a fee of \$5 per person for organizations that use local fields. That money would be dedicated to a fund for much-needed field maintenance, Aschenbach said.

"The Board of Education does a fair job, but when fields are used for non-school activities, they do get pretty worn out," Aschenbach said.

But when the proposal was forwarded to the township's Recreation and Parks Advisory Board, that group did not approve of it, questioning whether the new rule would be enforceable and how the money would be controlled.

More importantly, at a Tuesday meeting township staff questioned whether the committee could legislate the fee, and how much money it would raise. The only township-operated program to use the fields is the adult softball league, which includes only six teams, said Administrator Marlena Schmid.

Most of the youth programs in town, such as Cranford Soccer Club, are operated by independent nonprofit organizations and play on fields owned by the Board of Education. Any user fee program, Aschenbach and other commissioners acknowledged, would require the cooperation of the board.

But Board President Mary Venditti said has not discussed the fees with the board. And board member Saul Zucker, who is also a member of the fields task force, said he had

not received invitations to any of the groups recent meetings.

Zucker said he was not aware of the proposal before it was publicly discussed at Tuesday's committee meeting.

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Hybrid squad, EMS called success

By GREG MARK
THE RECORD PRESS

CRANFORD — Five weeks after the township created a paid emergency medical response organization to supplement the struggling volunteer squad, the new model for emergency services is going smoothly, representatives of Cranford Emergency Medical Services and the Cranford First Aid Squad said.

The paid Cranford EMS was created by the township June 10, after the squad announced it was nearly out of money. The new organization responds to emergency calls during daytime hours, while squad volunteers respond at night and on weekends. The two share a building, supplies and ambulances.

The committee appropriated \$95,000 to fund the new department. Police Capt. Eric Mason said that money should last until the

"The transition has gone a lot smoother than expected."

—Kevin Bohnenberger
squad member

end of the year.

"The transition has gone a lot smoother than expected," squad member Kevin Bohnenberger told the Township Committee at its Tuesday meeting.

"Things are going extremely smooth," agreed former squad member Amy Davidowitch, now executive supervisor at Cranford EMS. "There's really no negatives."

That newfound harmony, along with steady pleas to the public, have helped the volunteer squad rebuild its member base. Bohnenberger said the squad has recently grown by 10 members, to 24; 16 of those members are certi-

fied emergency responders, he said.

The deterioration of the squad's volunteer base — amid charges some members were being pushed out — forced the squad to hire per-diem EMTs and exacerbated its financial woes. The squad introduced a third-party billing system last year, since abandoned, in an effort to recoup funds.

While the squad's numbers are growing, Cranford EMS is operating without a full staff. Only three of the four full-time EMT positions have been filled, and one of the three, Operations Supervisor Lazaro Pla, will leave the group next week for a law-enforcement

job.

"It's going to be tough at first," said Davidowitch, but the organization has enough people on hand to assume those responsibilities until a replacement is found. She said six per-diem EMTs employed by Cranford EMS will take on increased hours.

The department also receives assistance as needed from certified responders in the police and fire departments. The Fire Department was a first responder for emergency services twice in the month of June, according to an Emergency Medical Services monthly report.

But while challenges remain, township officials agreed the current system is a major improvement.

"The main purpose was, we still supply services free of charge to Cranford residents," said Mayor Barbara Bilger. "It's getting back to the way it used to be."

Community Band wraps up its season

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Community Band, under the direction of Elias Zareva, will conclude its 90th Summer Concert Season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Mindowaskin Park.

A featured selection for the evening will include saxophonist Richard Casey performing the solo on "Ashoken Farewell." "Ashoken Farewell" is the primary theme to the Kenneth Burns documentary "The Civil War."

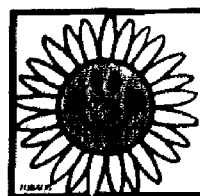
The band will also perform the Triumphal March from "Aida," "Semper Fidelis," and "Ballet Parsian."

During the band's intermission, concertgoers will be treated to a special performance by the Westfield Dixie All-Stars. The All-Stars are a group of musicians from the band who perform a collection of big band and swing era hits.

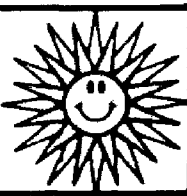
The band will conclude the evening performing patriotic favorites, "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "God Bless America." It is suggested that the audience bring lawn chairs or blankets to the free event.

The Westfield Community 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 (History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands) Grant from the Union County Board of Freeholders.



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Modeling office opens HQ

CRANFORD — Elen's Kids Modeling and Talent Management has opened its headquarters at 116 Walnut St.

The office is now interviewing parents and considering children, some of whom are as young as 3-months-old, for jobs in the entertainment industry.

The children are presented and marketed to modeling and talent agencies, advertisers and casting directors in the New York metro area for jobs in

print, television, film and stage.

Children are selected based on looks, talent, personality, behavior, disposition and availability. Parents must be willing to travel to New York with their child for paid assignments.

To schedule an interview which both parents can attend, call (908) 276-1188 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Evening and Saturday appointments are available.

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Genesis ElderCare®

Community Life

Briefs

Newcomers Club plans barbecue

WESTFIELD — The Newcomers Club of Westfield holds its annual family barbecue in the town 4-6 p.m. Saturday, July 27.

All members and their families are invited. Cost is \$10; bring a dish or beverage to share. Hot dogs, soft drinks and other treats will be provided.

For registration, phone Carrie Votta at (908) 389-9248 or Renee Cox at (908) 233-5605.

Cancer group plans benefit

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Emmanuel Cancer Foundation plans to go "Covering All the Bases for the Kids" this summer.

It's holding a fund-raiser 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 7 with the Somerset Patriots game against the Atlantic City Surf at Commerce Bank Park, Bridgewater. Cost is \$10. For tickets, phone (908) 322-4323, Ext. 17.

Proceeds benefit the Scotch Plains-based foundation and its work for families whose children have cancer.

Pet First Aid course slated

WESTFIELD — Ever heard of "Pet First Aid"?

Yes, there is such a thing as first aid for your cat or dog. The American Red Cross has developed a course on "Pet First Aid" in association with the Humane Society of the United States.

This class runs 7-10 p.m. Monday, Aug. 5 in the Red Cross office at 321 Elm St. Fee of \$35 includes a textbook.

Seating is limited and pre-registration is required; phone (908) 232-7090.

Bring your tots to municipal pool

WESTFIELD — Want your child to get into the water but you don't want to fight the Shore traffic?

Bring him to a play group at the municipal pool on Scotch Plains Avenue. Look for the balloon that identifies the play group, sponsored by the Newcomers Club of Westfield.

Infants from birth-2 years old are welcome 10 a.m. Friday at the baby pool. Toddlers 2-4 years old are welcome 10 a.m. Wednesday at the kiddie pool. Brothers and sisters are always welcome. Age ranges are flexible.

The Newcomers Club is open to women over 21 who are new to the area or have had a major lifestyle change (birth, career, marriage).

For more information, phone Carrie Votta at (908) 389-9248 or Renee Cox at (908) 233-5605.

Realtors collect school supplies

WESTFIELD — The Greater Union County Association of Realtors is holding its fourth annual school supplies drive for needy and homeless people.

Pencils, pens, markers, crayons, rulers, scissors, glue sticks, Scotch tape, erasers, loose-leaf paper, folders, binders, zipper pouches and book bags are wanted. Picture books and children's storybooks also will be accepted.

All items should be new or gently used. Bring them to the Association of Realtors office at 767 Central Ave. during regular business hours through Thursday, Aug. 22.

Comic books and encyclopedias are not wanted.

All supplies received will be donated to Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church and social service agencies in Union County.

For more information, phone (908) 232-9000. The school supplies drive is sponsored by the Association of Realtors' Community Service Committee.

Ballfield lights are 'neighbor friendly'



6 90-foot light poles will limit glare escaping from the facility

By KIMBERLY MERZ
CORRESPONDENT

KENILWORTH — Business Administrator Vincent Gonnella told the Board of Education that work on the football bleachers and athletic field is moving along. A meeting is scheduled with the Planning Board on July 25.

Gonnella said that the aim of the project's design is to limit the impact on the surrounding community.

Gonnella said that the district has decided to go with a 6-pole system, instead of 4 pole system, which reduces the amount of glare that radiates out of the system.

In addition the design places 90-foot poles in front of the bleachers as opposed to behind

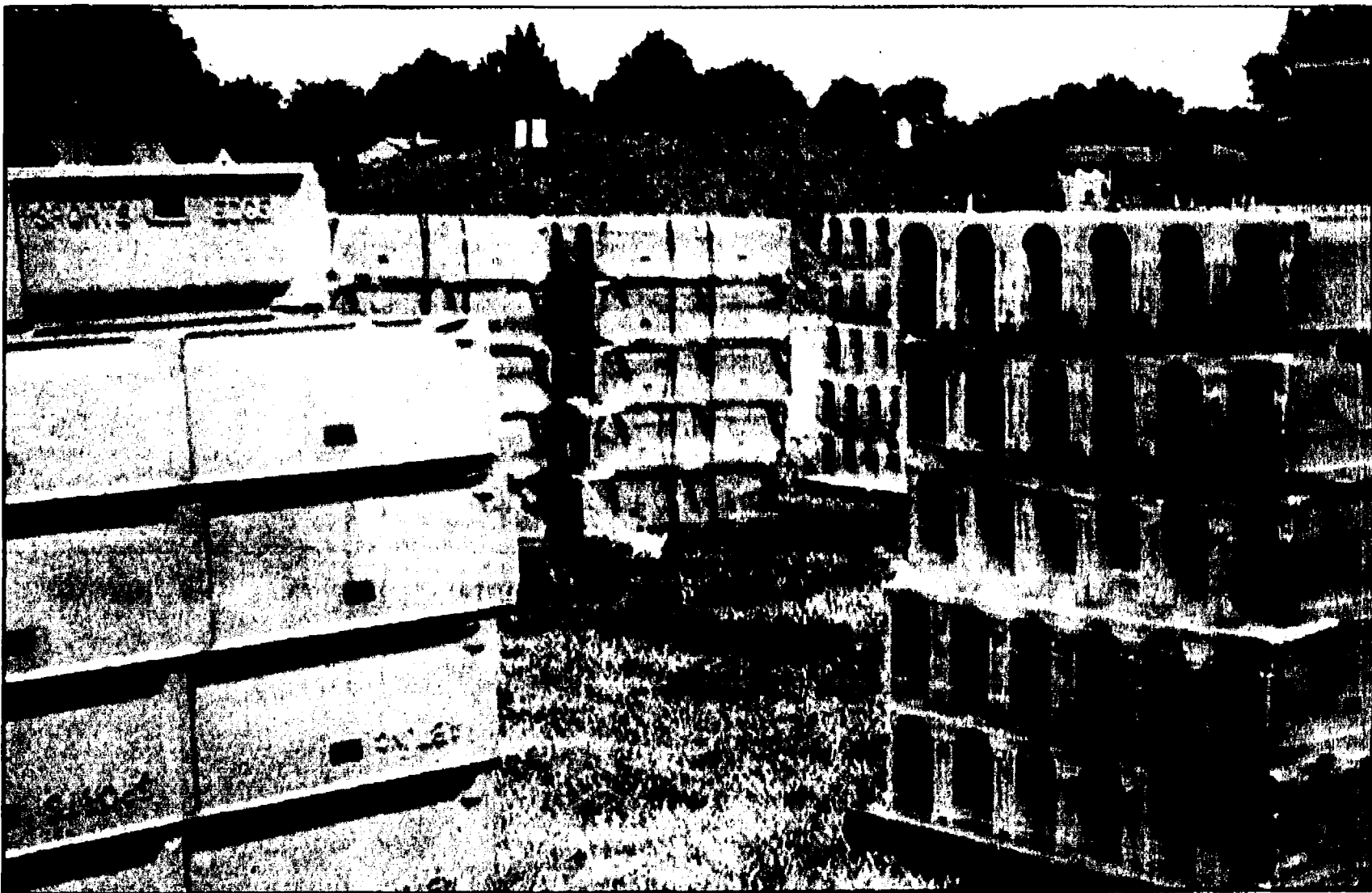
the bleachers, which would require 120-foot poles.

A 90-foot pole is similar to what the Little League currently has, Gonnella said. In addition, the site is being designed for football/soccer use, which limits the number of times that people will actually use it, as opposed to a baseball facility, like in Roselle Park, where it is constantly lit.

Kenilworth resident Joe Bihler expressed concern with the location of the poles.

"I think it is something that needs to be looked at. You are going to get people who complain that there are poles in front of them and they can't see their kid on the field," Bihler said.

Gonnella responded that the poles will be located at each end of the bleachers and will not obstruct the view.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Piles of equipment and dirt will be transformed into a renovated, lighted football field between David Brearley Middle/High School and Harding School in Kenilworth.

Garwood principal sure she's here to stay

Construction at school could be her first challenge

By MICHAEL REILLY
CORRESPONDENT

GARWOOD — Appointed last month by the Garwood Board of Education as the fifth principal of the Lincoln/Franklin elementary school since 1998, Rosemarie McGarr is confident that her tenure in Garwood will be a lasting one.

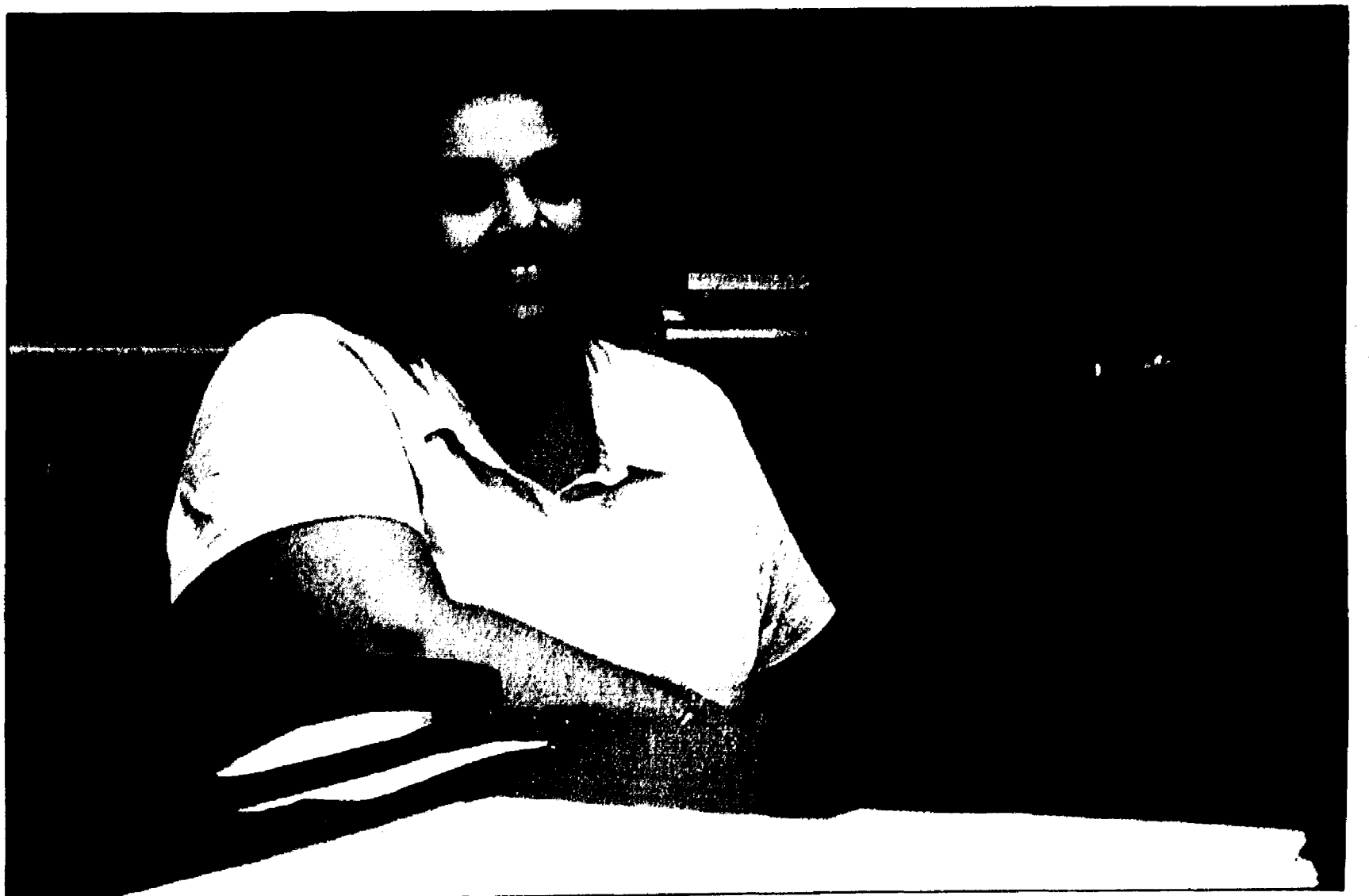
"I'm not a person who likes to move. I like to get settled and do what I have to do," McGarr said.

Born in Brooklyn, McGarr graduated from the State University of New York in 1985 with a bachelor's degree in biology, and a minor in education. After working in labs for several years, she tried her hand teaching science to sixth through ninth graders in 1987, and found what she described as her "niche."

"Sharing my experiences (in science) with children was a great reward," McGarr said of her time as a science teacher.

After teaching for eight years, McGarr officially became involved with school administration when in 2000 she became the assistant principal at Christa McAuliffe Intermediate School. Having taught at Christa McAuliffe for some eight years, she was first exposed to school administration when she worked with her district to restructure the school in order to maintain smaller class sizes.

A Clark resident for the past



Rosemarie McGarr is the fifth principal at Lincoln/Franklin School in Garwood since 1998.

six years, McGarr said she first considered moving her career out of New York after the World Trade Center attacks of Sept. 11.

"We witnessed all the events from my office," McGarr said, noting that after she had seen

all her students were safely at their respective homes, she was unable to leave New York and return to her husband and two children for some time.

"With the two bridges (from New York to New Jersey) constantly under threat, it made me

think," McGarr said.

Characterizing the next few months as an acclimation period, McGarr said she would use this as a time for discovery, and "then take care of those issues that need to be addressed as best I can."

McGarr also noted that she anticipated there would be some disruption when the construction of an addition onto the Lincoln/Franklin School begins this winter, but that she puts her faith in the ability of the teachers to handle the situation.

MICHAEL REILLY/CORRESPONDENT

Joseph R. Casey

FANWOOD — Joseph R. Casey, 78, died July 9, 2002 at Community Medical Center in Toms River. A tax accountant for 21 years, he retired in 1981 as a manager with the Morristown accounting firm Keuffel & Esser. Mr. Casey, who was born in New York City, lived in Brooklyn and Fanwood before moving to Berkeley in 1991. He received a bachelor's degree in accounting from Seton Hall University. Mr. Casey was a member of the Holy Name Society and Nocturnal Adoration Society at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church in Carteret.

Julia Leppington

SCOTCH PLAINS — Julia B. Leppington, 81, died July 10, 2002 at Morristown Memorial Hospital. A native of Scotch Plains, she lived in North Plainfield before moving to Warren 2 1/2 years ago. Mrs. Leppington was a past president of the Women's Guild and member of the Brook Circle at the Trinity Reformed Church in North Plainfield. She graduated from the Scudder School for Women in New York City. Surviving are her husband, John W.; a daughter, Jean L. Burner and husband Barry of Watchung; two sisters, Eloise Beiter of Spring Lake and Janet Kinney of Watchung; and a grandchild. Services were held Saturday at the Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

Adria Cleaves

SCOTCH PLAINS — Adria A. Sognato Cleaves, 68, died July 12, 2002 at Morristown Memorial Hospital. She worked for 12 years at the Clark plant of the Kovick Chemical Co. Mrs. Cleaves was born in Westfield and lived in Scotch Plains for most of her life. She was a member of the Scotch Plains Democratic Club. Surviving are a daughter, Deborah L. Elwell; a son, James D. Jr.; five grandchildren and a great-grandchild. Services were held Wednesday at Rossi Funeral Home.

Juanita Haslam

WESTFIELD — Juanita Haslam, 48, died July 1, 2002. A native of Philadelphia, Pa., she lived in Westfield for more than 30 years before moving to Elizabeth. Ms. Haslam is survived by her father, Elijah; her mother, Nancy Haslam-Ivanko; her stepfather, Robert Ivanko; three daughters, Vanita Nicole, Lessie Renee and Hope Denise; a brother, Roderick; two sisters, Sandra P. Smith and Sheila H. Perkins; three grandchildren; and many aunts and uncles. Services were held July 12 at the Plinton-Curry Funeral Home.

Obituaries

Claire J. Ohalek

SCOTCH PLAINS — Claire J. Ohalek, 65, died July 11, 2002 at her home in Clark. She was the director of religious education at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church in Scotch Plains for more than 20 years. She was born in Staten Island and lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Clark in 1977. Miss Ohalek had been associate director of parish catechetics for the Archdiocese of Newark since 1998. In addition, she was active in the Jewish-Catholic Ecumenical Dialogue Association involving the archdiocese. On a part-time basis Miss Ohalek played the organ for services at three Roman Catholic parishes: St. Helen's in Westfield, Our Lady of Lourdes in Mountainside and St. Bartholomew the Apostle. A member of the College Club of Scotch Plains, Miss Ohalek received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Manhattanville College. Surviving are three sisters, Mary Czamomski, Eleanor Giacobbe and Rita; four nephews and two great-nephews. Mass was offered Tuesday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, following services at the Rossi Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Peter's Cemetery, Staten Island. Donations may be sent to American Lung Association of New Jersey, 1600 Route 22, Union, NJ 07083 or Atlantic Hospice Association at Overlook, 33 Bleeker St., Millburn, NJ 07041.

George Moran

WESTFIELD — George E. Moran, 84, died July 13, 2002 at Genesis ElderCare-Westfield Center. He once was the general store attendant for the former Hyatt Bearing Division of General Motors Corp. A native of Hazlet, Pa., he lived in Garwood before moving to Linden in 1954. Mr. Moran retired in 1974 after 30 years with the Hyatt Bearing plant in Clark. He earlier was a draftsman for Lawrence Engineering in Linden. He was a member of the United Automobile Workers local in Linden and the Holy Name Society at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church. Surviving are two nieces, MaryAnn Bender of Linden and JoAnn Kovalick and husband John of Scotch Plains. Mass was offered yesterday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Scotch Plains, following services at Rossi Funeral Home in Scotch Plains. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Drums, Pa.

Eunice G. Reid

FANWOOD — Eunice Grosjean Reid, 91, died July 15, 2002 at the Briarleaf Nursing and Convalescent Home in Doylestown, Pa. She was born in Belleville and lived in North Plainfield before moving four months ago to Dublin, Pa. Mrs. Reid played the piano and organ for services at the Terrill Road Bible Chapel. She also was active in women's Bible studies at the Bible Chapel, where she taught Sunday school and Bible school. Her husband, John, died in 1994. Surviving are two sons, David R. of Buffalo Grove, Ill., and Paul S. of McLean, Va.; a daughter, Elizabeth R. Good of Dublin; 11 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. Visitation is 9 a.m. tomorrow at Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., where services will follow 10 a.m. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains. Donations may be sent to Growing Christians Ministries, P.O. Box 5757, River Forest, IL 60305.

Dorothy S. Meyer

WESTFIELD — Dorothy S. Sander Meyer, 89, died July 11, 2002 at Rummells Specialized Hospital of Union County in Berkeley Heights. She was a homemaker and a lifelong Westfield resident. Mrs. Meyer was a former member of the Echo Lake Country Club and Westfield Service League. Her husband, Alfred H., died in 1980. Surviving are two sons, Frederick J. of Whitestone, Va., and Geoffrey E. of Basking Ridge and Amelia Island, Fla.; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Services were held Wednesday at Gray Funeral Home. Burial was private. Donations may be sent to the American Cancer Society.

Jean Menlow

SCOTCH PLAINS — Jean Menlow, 77, died July 11, 2002 at the Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. A native of Germany, she lived in Maplewood and South Orange before moving to Scotch Plains in 2001. Mrs. Menlow is survived by a daughter, Elaine Masket; a son, David; a sister, Erica Fisher; and four grandchildren. Services were held Sunday at Bernheim-Apter-Kreitzman Suburban Funeral Chapel in Livingston. Donations may be sent to Alzheimer's Research Foundation, 1236 Ginger Crescent, Virginia Beach, VA 23456.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD
REVISED MEETING DATES
In compliance with N.J.S.A. 10-4-80 (Open Public Meeting Act), the Westfield Planning Board wishes to advise the public of its revised meeting dates. Those meetings will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey in the Community Room. The following are the dates that have been changed:
August 5, 2002 to August 12, 2002
September 5, 2002 to September 18, 2002
The Board will also meet at 7:30 p.m. on the above dates in the Conference Room in the Recreation Department for a work session which the public may attend but may not participate in. Applications and plans to be considered at these meetings will be on file in the office of the Secretary of the Planning Board, 559 North Avenue West, Westfield, New Jersey and may be seen Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Kenneth B. Marsh, Secretary
Westfield Planning Board
RP4-11-7/19/02

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Rosylind Appell Eber

SCOTCH PLAINS — Rosylind Appell Eber, 88, died July 10, 2002 at the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged in Somerset. She worked at the former Eber's Furniture store in Plainfield with her husband, Manuel, who died in 1961. Mrs. Eber was born in Pittsburgh, Pa. She lived in Long Branch, Scotch Plains and Plainfield before moving to Somerset. She was a member of the Shackamaxon Country Club, the Plainfield Area Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Green Brook Country Club in North Caldwell. Surviving are a son, Michael of Tewksbury; a daughter, Babs Bernstein of Springfield; three brothers, Matthew Appell, Maxim Appell and Melville Appell; a sister, Celeste Epstein; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Graveside services were held July 12 at Mount Lebanon Cemetery in Iselin. Arrangements were by the Higgins Home for Funerals, in Watchung.

Mary Pomerantz

WESTFIELD — Mary Lynne Pomerantz, 44, died July 14, 2002 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. A former bank vice president, she sang professionally with the Crecent Singers and local music programs in Westfield. She was born in Minneapolis, Minn., and lived in New York City before moving to Westfield in 1992. Mrs. Pomerantz joined Citibank in 1987 and was a vice president when she left the Manhattan-based bank in 1992. She earned a master's degree in mathematics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1982. She received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Occidental College in 1980. She handled all fundraising for the performing arts center at McKinley Elementary School. Mrs. Pomerantz sang in the choir at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, where she participated in the children's worship and outreach program. She also was active with the Westfield Community Center, United Fund of Westfield, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts. Surviving are her parents, Raymond and Evelyn Lucivansky of Lake Geneva, Wis.; a son, Joseph K., and two daughters, Eve C. and Rachel C., all of Westfield; and a sister, Karen Lucivansky of Lake Geneva. A memorial service was held Wednesday at St. Paul's Church with arrangements by Gray Funeral Home. Donations may be sent to the Organ Fund of St. Paul's Church, 414 E. Broad St., Westfield, NJ 07090 or the Westfield Community Center.

Arthur Portnoi

SCOTCH PLAINS — Arthur Portnoi, 79, died July 11, 2002 at JFK Medical Center in Edison. He retired in 1990 after 35 years as the owner of ABD Electric, an electrical supply distribution company in Woodbridge. Mr. Portnoi was born in the Bronx. He lived in Scotch Plains and Rancho Mirage, Calif., before moving to Berkeley Heights in 1997. He served in the Army in Asia and the South Pacific during World War II. His wife, Margaret Hiller Portnoi, is deceased. Surviving are a daughter, Robin Madan; two sons, Ronald and Mitchell; a sister, Carol Jacobs; and four grandchildren. Graveside services were held July 12 at Beth Israel Memorial Park in Woodbridge. Arrangements were by Menorah Chapels at Millburn, in Union.

Wesley Wanat

WESTFIELD — Wesley D. Wanat, 51, died July 5, 2002 at Overlook Hospital in Summit. A hospital worker for 28 years, he most recently was the chief X-ray technician at Trinitas Hospital in Elizabeth. He was born in Garwood and had lived in Westfield since 1974. Mr. Wanat graduated from Middlesex County College in 1973 and was a member of the National Rifle Association. He was a parishioner of Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church. Surviving are his wife, Donna Merkle Wanat; his mother, Anastasia Stec Wanat - of Neshanic; a son, Daniel, and a daughter, Melissa, both at home; two brothers, Gregory of Neshanic and Kenny of Florida; and a sister, Laurel of Bordentown. Mass was offered July 9 at Holy Trinity Church, following services at the Dooley Colonial Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery. Donations may be sent to the Westfield Rescue Squad.

Mildred Kath Stephen

SCOTCH PLAINS — Mildred K. Kath Stephen, 89, died July 9, 2002 at Bartley Healthcare in Jackson. She retired in 1978 after 10 years with the accounts receivable department of Air Products Co. in Union. Mrs. Stephen was born in Woodbridge. She lived in Rahway, Scotch Plains and Atlantic Highlands before moving to Lakewood in 1977. She earlier was a file clerk for 15 years with Merck & Co. Her husband, Arch, died in 1977. Surviving are three daughters, Hollis Carle, Janie Bonnin and Phyllis Badyrka; six grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren. Services were held Friday at Rossi Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Rahway. Donations may be sent to the American Diabetes Association or American Heart Association.

Dr. Chinoy wins 12th term

SCOTCH PLAINS — Walter Chinoy has begun a 12th term as speaker of the New Jersey Dental Association House of Delegates. He was re-elected to the post at the NJDA's Annual Session held June 12-14 in Atlantic City. Chinoy lives in the township, has his dental practice on Park Avenue and was elected a delegate in 1983. He is a former trustee of the dental association and currently is on the executive committee of its political action committee. The speaker is a past president of the Central Dental Society and former editor of its newsletter. He earned a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1970 and a doctor of dental medicine degree from the University of Pennsylvania dental school in 1974. Chinoy is a fellow of the Academy of General Dentists, the International College of Dentists and the Pierre Fauchard Academy. He is a member of the Academy of General Dentistry, the American Academy of the History of Dentistry and the American Institute of Parliamentarians. He and his wife, Elaine, have two sons, Adam and Evan.

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Hall and Oates are coming straight from the 1970s and 1980s to perform at the Festival of Ballooning.

Hall & Oates will perform at festival

READINGTON — Hall & Oates, presented by Green Mountain Energy Company, will bring their soulful soft-rock sound to the 20th annual Quick Chek New Jersey Festival of Ballooning Presented by JCP&L, A FirstEnergy Company on Saturday, July 27 at 8 p.m. The festival is held at Solberg Airport in Readington, New Jersey, July 26, 27 and 28, rain or shine.

Darryl Hall and John Oates met in 1967 while at Temple University where they discovered they shared a mutual love of the Philadelphia soul sound. After Oates transferred schools and Hall joined soft rock band Gulliver, they reunited in Philadelphia in 1969 following the breakup of Gulliver. The duo began writing and performing together and caught the eye of Tommy Mottola, who became their manager, and secured a

recording contract with Atlantic Records. Their debut album, *Whole Oates*, was released in 1972.

Hall & Oates later signed with RCA and scored their first top ten hit with "Sara Smile" in 1976. They went on to achieve their first number one single with "Rich Girl." Other notable hits include top tens "One on One" and "Family Man" and their biggest hit of all, "Maneater" which sold over two million copies. In their thirty-plus year career, the group has enjoyed six-time platinum success and six number one hits, in addition to countless top ten singles.

Other musical acts include The Dave Mason Band on Friday, July 26, 8 p.m. and The Beach Boys on Sunday at 3 p.m. presented by PNC Bank, as well as The Nerds on Saturday at 3:00 pm and Dog Voices, Sunday at 1 p.m.

Feline show will be purrfect this weekend

SOMERSET — The northeast's largest cat show will be held at the Garden State Exhibit Center, Davidson Road, Somerset on July 20 and 21, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

The Garden State Cat Club's 66th Annual Cat Show will spotlight 450 felines representing 37 different breeds, as well as special household domestic cats. Some of the featured breeds in this year's show include the American Curl, Sphynx, Maine Coon, Norwegian Forest Cat, Siberian, Balinese, Birman, Burmese, Ocicat, Persian, Exotic Shorthair, Abyssinian, Himalayan, Somali, Egyptian Mau, Devon Rex, Scottish Fold, American Wirehair, Manx, Cornish Rex, and American Shorthair.

This year's guest speaker will be Plainfield Animal Hospital's resident cat guru Devin T. Schimel, DVM. Dr. Schimel will speak on "The Geriatric Cat: How to Recognize the Signs of Aging and What to Do." Dr. Schimel, a graduate of Iowa State University, has worked at cats-only veterinary practices and is helping to raise the standards of feline care in central New Jersey in his position at Plainfield Animal Hospital in South Plainfield. He considers geriatric cats to be true Very Important Patients and enjoys talking about their specialized needs and problems.

Friskies will host a live segment of entertainment featuring

their own specially trained celebrity performing cat team.

One of the main attractions of the show is the parade of breeds, hosted by CFA judge, author and cat expert Judy Thomas. An informative and entertaining presentation, with live examples of each breed, Thomas explains the ideal appearance, temperament and origin of each breed with textbook accuracy and comic tongue.

Local shelters will have rescued cats and kittens for adoption as well as information on obtaining a new pet and spaying and neutering a pet.

The Meow Mall will feature merchants selling items for people as well as cats along with heavily discounted pet supplies.

Special awards will be given to shelter adoptees. The categories include the longest whiskers, fluffiest tale, prettiest face, most unusual color, and most striking marking and stripes.

Breeders from around the country will have pedigreed kittens of various breeds for sale. They will answer questions about what breed would be appropriate for one's lifestyle.

Tickets are available at the door. Adults are \$8, seniors and children under 12, \$6. Children under 5 are admitted free.

For more information call Keith Kimberlin at (732) 572-2504 or e-mail kkimberl@optonline.net or Tusenkatts@aol.com.

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.

GARDEN STATE CAT CLUB
Garden State Exhibit Center
1-287 Exit 10, Somerset
(732) 469-4000
• Cat show with a "Parade of Breeds," 10 a.m.-5 p.m. July 20, 21. Adults \$8; seniors, children under 12 \$6.

NEW JERSEY FESTIVAL OF BALLOONING
Solberg Airport, Readington
(800) HOT AIR 9;
www.balloonfestival.com
• 20th annual balloon show, July 26-28. Adults \$15 in advance, \$20 at the gate; children 4-12 \$6 in advance, \$10 at the gate. Packages and full schedule available online.

SUMMERFEST
Alba Vineyard
Route 627, Finesville
(908) 995-7800
• Street fair in a rural setting, 5 p.m. July 20. Adults \$7.50; ages 6-12 \$4; under 5 free.

Theater

NOW PLAYING

BROOK ARTS CENTER
10 Hamilton St.
Bound Brook
(732) 469-7700;
www.brookarts.org
• Two comedies, "The Real Inspector Hound," by Tom Stoppard and "The Duck Variations" by David Mamet. 8 p.m. July 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 show-times.

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, to 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.

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS
Route 514, Hillsborough
(908) 369-7469;
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 available.

TRILOGY REPERTORY
Pleasant Valley Park
Route 512, Lyons
(908) 204-3003
• "Into the Woods," local production of Broadway musical. 8 p.m. July 18-20. Admission free; bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating.

duction of Broadway musical. 8 p.m. July 18-20. Admission free; bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating.

COMING SOON

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK
Roosevelt Park
Route 1, Edison
(732) 548-2884;
www.playsinthepark.com
• "Crazy for You," local production of 90's Broadway revival. 8:30 p.m. July 24-27, 29-Aug. 3. Adults \$3, children under 12 free; bring lawn chairs for seating (no blankets or chaise longues).

TRILOGY REPERTORY
Pleasant Valley Park
Route 512, Lyons
(908) 204-3003
• "Romeo and Juliet," local production of Shakespeare tragedy. 8 p.m. July 26, 27, Aug. 1-3. Admission free; bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating.

Star Shows
RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 231-8805;
www.raritanval.edu/plane-tarium
• "Summer Skies," 7:30 p.m. July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23. Admission \$4.50.

• "Laser America" concert, 8:30 p.m. July 19, 26, Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23; 3 p.m. July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28. Admission \$5.

• "The Little Star That Could," 2 p.m. July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28. Admission \$4.50.

• 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 21, 28. Adults and children \$3.25; seniors \$2.80. Children under 6 not admitted.

CONCERTS
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 permitting). Free admission.

• Dixie Mix, July 19.
• Whitehouse Wind Symphony, July 26.

JOHNSON PARK CONCERTS
River Rd., Piscataway
(732) 745-3936
Shows in the bandstand 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

• Paul Dehnz, July 21.
• Grupo Caribe, July 28.

PATTI LABELLE
7:30 p.m. Friday, July 26
Commerce Bank Park
East Main St., Bridgewater
(908) 252-0700;
www.ticketweb.com
• Star of 70's band La Belle (the original "Lady Marmalade") and 80's solo/duet singer ("On My Own"). Admission \$50-\$30.

LEGENDS OF ROCK 'N ROLL ALL-STAR REVUE
5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 27
Commerce Bank Park
East Main St., Bridgewater
(908) 252-0700;
www.ticketweb.com
• "The Magic of Lerner and Loewe" with singers enrolled in the playhouse's STAR program. Admission \$35-\$18.

SPRING LAKE PARK CONCERTS
Maple Ave., South Plainfield
(732) 745-3936
Shows in the gazebo 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

• Magic (w/Richie Aiello), July 21.
• Paul Sturm Ensemble, July 28.

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.

• Grupo Caribe, July 21.
• Nick Novicky & The Verstyles (polka), July 28.

For Kids
RUMPLESTILTSKIN
1 and 3 p.m. July 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
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.

EAST JERSEY OLDE 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-Sunday.

• "Post-Systemic Art," to Sept. 15.

• 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 the land now known as

(908) 252-0700;
www.ticketweb.com
• Jay Black & The Americans ("This Magic Moment"), Little Anthony & The Imperials ("Goin' Out of My Head"), Bo Diddley ("Say Man"), Vanilla Fudge ("You Keep Me Hangin' On"). Admission \$50-\$30.

NEW VOICES OF 2002
7:30 p.m. July 26, 27; 3 p.m. July 28; Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn
(973) 376-4343;
www.papermill.org
• "The Magic of Lerner and Loewe" with singers enrolled in the playhouse's STAR program. Admission \$35-\$18.

SPRING LAKE PARK CONCERTS
Maple Ave., South Plainfield
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• Nick Novicky & The Verstyles (polka), July 28.

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

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 groups.

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 Mood in Picture Book 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.

OLD COUNTY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
40 N. Bridge St., Somerville
(908) 231-7110;
www.co.somerset.nj.us
Open to the public 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

• Somerset County student art, to Sept. 30.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL
OF NEW JERSEY
440 River Rd., Branchburg
(908) 725-2110;
www.printn.org
Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday-Friday, 1-4 p.m. Saturday.

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

SOMERSET ART ASSOCIATION
Route 620, Bedminster
(908) 234-2345
Open 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Saturday.

• "The Great Escape: The Rural Landscape," to Aug. 8.

WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190;
www.watchungarts.org
Open 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 3-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

• "Transformation" from Diana Hsu Kung, to July 20.

CAT SHOW
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THE GRAN CENTURIONS

This week

TUESDAY JULY 23

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

WEDNESDAY JULY 24

'ECO-ROCK' — with the Waldeck Family. Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, 1:30 p.m. \$4; no one under age 4. (908) 789-3670.

THURSDAY JULY 25

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

SATURDAY JULY 27

FAMILY BARBECUE — for Newcomers Club of Westfield, 4-6 p.m. \$10/family; bring a food or beverage to share. (908) 389-9248 or (908) 233-5605.

COMING UP

'DINOSAUR DOINS' — with Ruth Yablonsky. Trailside Nature

and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, 1:30 p.m. July 31. \$4; no one under age 4. (908) 789-3670.

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

FLEA MARKET — at Community Access Unlimited, 80 W. Grand St., Elizabeth, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 3. Spaces: (908) 354-3040, Ext. 366.

PET FIRST AID — human help for cats and dogs. Red Cross office, 321 Elm St., Westfield, 7-10 p.m. Aug. 5. \$35. Pre-registration required: (908) 232-7090.

BLOOD DRIVE — at Red Cross office, 321 Elm St., Westfield, 3-8 p.m. Aug. 7. Donor requirements: (800) NJ BLOOD, Ext. 140.

FUNDRAISER — Emmanuel Cancer Foundation (Scotch Plains) Night with Somerset Patriots vs. Atlantic City Surf. Commerce Bank

Park, Bridgewater, 7 p.m. Aug. 7. \$10. Tickets: (908) 322-4323, Ext. 17.

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

RUMMAGE SALE — benefiting Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom, 78 S. Springfield Ave., Springfield, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Aug. 11, 10 a.m.-noon Aug. 12. (973) 379-5387.

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

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

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

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Identity theft attempt is reported

SCOTCH PLAINS
A vehicle was entered during the night on July 10 in a parking lot on Country Club Lane. A small amount of change was reported taken.

A Mountain Avenue resident reported his identity was used in an attempt to open a credit account in North Carolina in May. An investigation is pending.

The theft of a bicycle from a residence in the 500 block of Willow Avenue was reported on July 11.

A group of juveniles reported eggs thrown at them by a passing vehicle in the area of Forest Road about 10:30 p.m. July 11.

A Longfellow Avenue resident reported receiving harassing phone calls on July 12.

Police Log

On July 12, a Route 22 business reported receiving a bad check valued at \$1,749.99 for items purchased in May and October 2001.

Sometime between Sunday and Monday, a business owner reported someone appeared to have entered the business. However, it appeared nothing was taken.

WESTFIELD
A resident of the 500 block of Salter Place reported on July 7 the theft of approximately 70 feet of fence from the front of the house.

Joseph Dasilva of Westfield was charged with DWI, refusal to submit to a breath test,

revoked driver license and leaving the scene of an accident with property damage on July 9. He was released after posting bail.

Victor E. Milligan of 139 Stiles St., Elizabeth, was picked up on a Union County Sheriff's warrant on July 10.

An Edison building contractor reported his tool truck was broken into and approximately \$4,000 in tools were stolen on July 10. His vehicle was parked in the 500 block of East Broad Street.

A Cranford resident filed a

theft by deception report against Windsor Furniture on July 13.

A resident of the 200 block of Canterbury Road reported a burglary to his garage on July 13.

A resident of the 600 block of Ripley Place reported her motor vehicle unlawfully taken by means of conveyance.

On July 15, a business on South Avenue reported the theft of a 2002 Mitsubishi Galant, which was rented by a Roselle resident and is two weeks past due.

There was a transformer fire at the Westfield Share Garden on July 15. No significant damage was reported.

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Let's Ask Jill

by Jill Guzman

TELLING COMMENTS

It used to be that caveat emptor ("let the buyer beware") was the law concerning real estate transactions. Unless a buyer specifically asked the seller about potential defects in the house, the seller was under no obligation to disclose any such problems. As courts and state legislatures came to recognize that this practice was unfair, they created modern consumer protection acts that imposed requirements on sellers and, sometimes, real estate brokers. Although the laws differ somewhat among various jurisdictions, the basic purpose known defects or information regarding various systems and components of the home. In the end, disclosure works to the advantage of both parties.

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Edison Intermediate School names honor students

WESTFIELD — Edison Intermediate School has named its honor roll students for the fourth marking period. The list follows:

SIXTH GRADE Distinguished Honor Roll

Jessica Anderson, Ben Baron, Danielle Bercovicz, Rebecca Bieber, Kelsi Browning, Emma Byer, Scott Camuto, Alex Chaves, Smanatha Chu, Catherine Cagnetti, Marlena Cortese, Julie Daurio, Alison Donohue, Kerian Dooley, Connor Doyle, Evan Einstein, John Falzon, Renee Ferio, Evan Friedman, Olympia Gaglioti, Matthew Gelmetti, William Gelzeiler, Katie Goelner, Elizabeth Harbaugh, Jonathan Holt, Neil Huskey, Evan Kelley, Angela Kerins, Jaclyn Kirna, Kaitlin Kominsky, Alexander Kopp, Stephanie Korunow and

Alison Lambert. Also, Toni Ma, Julia Medzhitova, Michael Melillo, Holly Messina, Montana Metzger, Christopher Miller, So Miwa, Ariel Mone, Stephanie Pinheiro, Evan Porch, Michael Rediker, Meredith Rivera, Anna Smith, Jacqueline Sull, Kelli Sullivan, Liane Sullivan, Christine Tolias, Charles Tripp, Julia Valentin, Joseph Vall-Jobera, Dylan Wallace, Lauren Weiner, John Wilt and Stephanie Zolayvar.

Honor Roll

Rebecca Ackerman, Samantha Avis, Kyle Barry, Dennis Bartsch, Jeremy Bender, Kristen Boersig, Lauren Brachman, Kelly Braun, Nina Brownstone, Brittany Bryan, Jennifer Calello, Andrew Calvaruso, Ellen Chu, Patrick Clancy, Christina Cagnetti,

Craig Cagnetti, Elise Colasanti, Caitlin Comforti, Melvin Diep, Katherine Douglas, John Dugan, Caroline Fallon, Ryan Ferro, Andrew Foltz-Morrison, Travis Fox, Jamie Freeman, Ashley Freudenheim, Kathryn Galasso, Anne Galligan, Lynne Ganley, Brian Gibbons, Julie Greener, Allen Gurdus, Diane Hagmann, Jessica Harmer, Claire Harris, Alexandria Hurtt, Danielle Infantino, Matthew Jekelis, Drew Lasar and Katherine Lee.

Also, Michael Mahar, Rajmonda Maliqi, Jeffrey Manders, Pami Marks, Michael Mathews, Gillian McGovern, Evan Merkelson, Erin Miller, Jennifer Nemeth, Ravi Netravali, Ellen O'Brien, Christina Obajulu, Mia Pafumi, Marissa Perch, Michael Petrow, Gina Polizzano, Kimberly Pulliam, Thomas Ralston, Carolyn Raphael, Charles Read, Nicholas Rotella, Krista Ruschmann, Daniel Selert, Danielle Sgalardi, Elizabeth Shannon, Jordan Sharif, Rachel St. Lifer, Patrick Stanley, Daniel Strauss, Angela Valles, Brittany Van Sickle, Nicole Venezia, Bethany Verdone, Gwendolyn Walsh, Arielle Wegbreit, Reece Weiner, Kristian Wendel, Caitlin Whitlock, Cathryn Winchester, Mikayla Winfield, Matthew Wolski and Tianyou Xu.

SEVENTH GRADE Distinguished Honor Roll

Claire Albanese, Amy Altszuler, Derek Anderson, Amy

Behr, Matthew Bogen, Joshua Bornstein, Emily Bregman, Beth Budnick, Brian Checchio, Christina Chen, Brian Corea, Kathryn Cronen, Jennifer Danielsson, Kristen Dilzell, Casey Elkoury, Elizabeth Falzon, Lauren Finestein, Jason Frost, Kelly Gelber, Lindsay Goldberg, Jana Goldfarb, Marissa Goldner, Gregory Greifeld, Sean Hager, Kelly Ann Hausseguy, Ying He, Ilana Kaplan, Melanie Kaufhold, Valerie Keil, James Kelly, Erika Kettleson, Julia Korn, Neha Limaye, Nathan Margolin, Pauline Martin, Georgia Mierswa, Katherine Morgan, Carolyn Mulvey, Caitlin Murphy, Stephanie Musat and Jeffrey Mysel.

Rachel Newberg, Cara Paulan, Jarret Petrillo, Justin Petrillo, Tara Picaro, Shanna Quackenbush, Daniella Regencia, Jessica Riegel, Melanie Schor, Daniel Shorroch, Allison Simon, Arielle Smelkinson, Caroline Steller, Jack Sternal, Satya Tagat, Julie Tiedrich, Suzanne Toriello, Jason Waks, Josh Wasserman, Kathryn Werner, Robert Whitehead, Ayn Wisler, George Xing, Caroline Yost and Chloe Zeitounian.

Honor Roll

Randi Ackerman, Aubrey Ambinder, Erica Ammermuller, Kaitlyn Anness, Philip Anton, Jillian Aronson, John Attanasio, Victoria Attanasio, Brian Bayne, Steven Bigelow, Thomas Bonard, Meg Buttrick,

Justin Chu, Tracy Dalton, Amanda Diaz, Nicole DiBenedetto, Daniel Dickson, Kelly Dohm, Felicia Erlich, Kate Fallon, Jasmine Farmer, Rachael Feeney, Kaitlin Fleck, Marley Frankel, Joshua Friedman, Sheri Friedman, Kelly Furlong, Erin Gabriel, Andrew Goldman, Jonathan Helfand, Maureen Hughes, Christine Isabella, Gerald Jakobovic, Allison Johnson, Meredith Kender, Stephen Kiehar, Edward Langer, Catherine LaVecchia, Matthew Leonard, Joseph Linares and Alyssa Lund.

Also, Mary Anna McCabe, Erin McCarthy, Kevin McDermott, Daniel Melillo, Erin Moran, Jessica Moran, Keith Moran, Kevin O'Rourke, Ojus Patil, Olivia Pomann, Daniel Pritsker, Adric Quackenbush, Stephanie Raphael, Brittany Reyes, Blair Rolnick, Nathaniel Roquet, George Russo, Laura Schwab, John Sheehan, Hui-Fang Shih, Joseph Simone, Hope Skibitsky, Jenna Skoller, Jessie Solomon, Jacob Stevens-Haas, Shane Strano, Laura Straus, Douglas Townsend, William Uhr, Ted Vincett, Jacob Wasiaak, Jonathan Weintraub, Charles Woehr, Cassandra Wright, Alexander Wronski, Tiffany Yang and Jennifer Zulewski.

EIGHTH GRADE Distinguished Honor Roll

David Ackerman, Katharine Anderson, Kevin Block, George Braun, Sarah Brois, Nicholas Brownstone, Samantha Coulson, Sarah Degel, Christine Deserio, Monica Doss, Alissa Eisenberg, Lindsay Elbaum, Laura Fernandez, Allison Fleder, Lucy Fromtling, Sarah Godfrey and

Kaitlin Gorman. Also, Matthew Leong, Rachel Leopold, Kari Lobrutto, Rachel Louie, Jessica Moskowitz, Gianna Pafumi, Annie Peyton, Christopher Pinheiro, Jason Rea, Kay Rogers and Jennifer Zhu.

Honor Roll

Casey Ackermann, Kevin Anderson, Charles Barber, Joshua Barer, Erin Beck, Lauren Bentivegna, Norite Bercovicz, Nikki-Lee Birdsey, Bryan Callahan, Michelle Catenacci, Jonathan Chananie, Andrew Chaves, Raymond Chen, Erin Cooper, Joseph Corea, Patrick Daurio, Louis DeVita, Sarah Dobson, Timothy Dohm, David Dunn, Matthew Early, Kristen Fortino, Harrison Fox, Thomas Fringer, Jesse Garfinkel, Adam Gaskill, Sarah Gerber, Kyle Gillyard, Jeffrey Goldstein, Andrea Gordon, Jessica Graham, Allukeshia Guy, Ben Harel, Talisah Harrison, Jessica Heo, Meaghan Higgins, Jillian Hobson, Alexander Hodara and Benjamin Holt.

Also, Eric Jacobsen, Kristopher Kagan, Alexander Kao, David Kaplow, Lauren Koepfler, Thomas Layton, Hanna Lee, Andrew Lent, Jessica Lipschutz, Erin Mack, Kaitlin McGovern, Kimberly Milan, Samantha Mooney, Stephen Morrison, Victor Nolasco, Jillian Olsen, Kathryn Read, Sara Rotella, Steven Royston, Kristen Ryan, Assunta Santonastaso, David Schaffer, Rachel Smith, Sarah St. Lifer, Alan Tso, Thaddeus Walsh, David Weinstein, Lauren Weinstein, Jacqueline Wendel, Tyler Whitlock, Colin Willard and Anton Yudin.

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Real Estate

Rising home values means boom in home improvement

BY JAMES M. WOODARD
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Home improvement projects are on the rise. And there are some very practical reasons for that trend.

With sharply rising home prices in many areas, many families are opting to satisfy their need for more space by adding rooms to their existing house, rather than purchasing a new residence. In other cases, the limited inventory of available homes in some areas forces buyers to select and purchase a less than ideal home. After closing the transaction, they immediately launch a remodeling project to make the home right for their family.

When home-buyers want remodeling work following their purchase, they can often arrange a mortgage loan that covers both the purchase and subsequent remodeling work.

Sellers are also among the active home remodelers. While preparing their home to be placed on the market, they remodel and improve certain areas of the home that will most likely result in a higher sales price. In some cases (especially in remodeling outdated bathrooms and kitchens), such a project can result in a price increase far more than the remodeling cost.

Yet another reason for the current remodeling trend is the availability of funds for the projects by tapping the rapidly growing equity generated by those rising home values. Money can be easily pulled out of that equity to pay remodeling contractors.

On the downside of home remodeling is the ever-present risk of dealing with a shady or unreliable contractor. The increasing number of remodeling projects is coupled with a growing num-

ber of complaints about contractors and remodeling firms.

It's only too easy for a person or firm to put a "home remodeling" sign on their door, whether they have any experience or capability to handle these complex jobs or not. It's best to contact a seasoned local firm, and be sure to check references and past customers. And use a comprehensive remodeling contract.

Remodeling is the second most frequent category of complaint received by the Better Business Bureau.

Q. Is mortgage lending a profitable business in today's market?

A. Mortgage company profits almost doubled last year, according to reports from the Mortgage Bankers Association and the Stratmor Group. Profits are now more than when they reached record levels during the last

refinancing boom in 1998.

Home purchase and refinance loans reached a new record during the past year, totaling about \$1.2 trillion. The lure, of course, is the super-low mortgage interest rates.

Last year, the average pretax net income for companies making home loans was \$1,212 per loan.

In addition to the low-interest rates, another factor contributing to the large number of mortgage loans is the generally relaxing of certain qualification requirements. Some lenders are now permitting well-qualified applicants to have loans that will result in mortgage payments being up to 50 percent of the family's total income.

That was unheard of a few years ago. Ten years ago, the normal limit was 28 percent to 32 percent of the family's income. Also, the average down payment for a first-time home-buyer has dropped to 3 percent, compared with 10 percent a decade ago.

Q. Why is it so difficult to obtain a good homeowner's insurance policy?

A. It's getting tougher all the time to acquire a good homeowner's insurance policy. Due to losses for natural disaster payouts, expensive mold damage lawsuits, and of course the Sept. 11 attack, many insurers have increased their rates. Insurers were hit with \$8.9 billion in home-related underwriting losses last year.

In many cases, companies are dropping customer policies. State Farm Insurance, for example, announced they would not issue new homeowner's policies in 16 states.

Some insurers are dropping policyholders who file too many claims. Sometimes a home is automatically rejected if it has two or three claims of any type in the past three years.

Some insurers use a little-known database called CLUE (comprehensive loss underwriting exchange). This database contains about 90 percent of the insurance claims in the United States. Insurers are now starting to use the database not only to assess the risk of individuals, but are also subjecting homes to extensive background checks.

It all adds up to a growing problem for home owning families — finding a source of homeowner insurance coverage for their home.

Three agents honored at Burgdorff ERA office

WESTFIELD — Joyce Antone, Donald Husch and Ed Feeley of Burgdorff Realtors ERA Westfield office, have been honored as Listing Agents of the Month for May 2002 with three units each.

Joyce not only has also been honored in May for the Listing Agent with three units listed but also as a Sales Agent of the Month with four units sold for May. Antone has received many distinguished awards; she has earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million

Dollar Sales Club Achievement Award for consecutive years, and has also been honored with the NJAR Distinguished Sales Award in 2000. Joyce was also named to the Burgdorff President's Club for 2000-2002. You can reach Joyce on her direct line (908)233-3204 or email her at Joyce-Antone@burgdorff.com.

Don has also tied for Listing Agent for May with three units listed. Don, a broker associate, has been a member for over 25 years in the New Jersey Association of Realtors Million

Dollar Club, the NJAR Distinguished Club an award you are given for membership of 10 years or more. You can reach Don on his direct line (908)233-5291.

Ed has also been honored in May with Listing Agent of the Month with three listings besides achievement of Sales Agent for May with four units. Ed, a broker associate, was named to the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club in 1997, 1999-2001. He was also named to the Burgdorff ERA President's Club 1999-2002. You can reach Ed on his direct line

(908)518-3772, email him at Ed-Feeley@burgdorff.com or visit www.edfeeley.com.

Judith A. Sagan, Vice President, Manager of Burgdorff ERA's Westfield, added that, "It is obvious that hard work and dedication to their clients' needs have resulted in high production for another fabulous month for Joyce, Don and Ed. They are great role models for all agents. We are very proud of Joyce, Don and Ed and congratulate all three of them on their many outstanding accomplishments."

Agents receive specialized advanced training

In today's market, how do full service real estate companies distinguish themselves in order to recruit Agents and attract clients? For the past thirty years, ERA's reputation and success have been built upon the highly effective training programs it offers to its Agents.

The most recent example of this commitment to Agent development is the implementation of a new training program by the ERA Statewide Realty entitled "Skill Enhancements to Today's Real Estate Professionals" which just graduated its first class. Developed by New York-based ProCalibre Associates, this program is designed to help real estate associates enhance the level of service they offer to their clients by teaching new techniques and skills that build on an Agent's understanding of his or her customers. The end result is that Agents are able to identify and provide a higher level of individualized customer service.

According to Tom Crivello, Broker of ERA Statewide Realty, "We selected the

ProCalibre program because it takes an innovative approach to training and provides our Agents with new ideas and skills that will keep them on the cutting edge of the real estate market." Through a combination of theory and practice which includes interactive role-play and meeting specific goal requirements for each session, Agents gain new skills in business plan development, client prospecting and listening presentations, and learn new ideas on how to work with specific customer markets. "In addition to the educational benefits of attending this training program, our Agents also appreciate the opportunity to establish relationships with other ERA agents across the state with whom they share information and refer clients when help is needed outside their region," added Crivello.

ERA Statewide is proud to have nine experienced agents attending this 12 week advanced training program. The

company feels so strong about their commitment to training that they are sponsoring all nine agents.

The following people from the Cranford office are in attendance, Alan Krebs, Greg Farr and Patricia Grandison, and can be reached at (908)709-8400.

For more information on ERA Statewide's training programs, contact ERA Statewide Realty at (908)874-7797. ERA Statewide Realty is proud to be an award winning office with memberships in every MLS in the entire state of New Jersey. "We truly can offer the public Statewide Service", said Crivello.



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15 YR FIXED	5.750	1.00	6.010	5%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.875	0.00	5.875	5%	45 DAY
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Free Float down, Pre-Approval						Don't miss out on these rates. Call and lock today					
Charmaine Mortgage Bank						Lighthouse Mortgage					
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15 YR FIXED	5.875	0.00	5.879	5%	30 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.250	2.50	5.470	5%	45 DAY
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First Citizens Bank						Loan Search					
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15 YR FIXED	5.375	3.00	5.902	5%	60 DAY	5/1-30 YR	5.500	0.00	5.230	10%	75 DAY
5/1-30 YR	5.500	0.00	5.112	5%	75 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	6.630	0.00	6.630	5%	90 DAY
15 year fixed is biweekly						www.loansearch.com					
Hudson City Savings Bank						Mortgage Unlimited					
30 YR FIXED	6.500	0.00	6.513	5%	90 DAY	30 YR FIXED	5.750	3.50	6.670	NIP	30 DAY
15 YR FIXED	6.125	0.00	6.147	5%	90 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.250	3.50	6.280	NIP	30 DAY
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30 YR JUMBO	6.625	0.00	6.750	10%	60 DAY	10/1-30 YR	6.500	0.00	5.990	10%	60 DAY
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Sports

Scotch Plains puts all the pieces together

By DANIEL MURPHY
RECORD-PRESS

Combining an explosive offense and sound defense with a trio of dominating pitching performances the Scotch Plains Senior American Legion squad won three straight and is making a push for a berth in the state tournament.

Scotch Plains stood at 11-6 before finishing the regular season with Clark Wednesday and Union Catholic yesterday. The top two squads in the Union County Senior American Legion League receive automatic bids into the state playoffs, with the third, fourth, fifth and sixth place teams playing a

two-round single elimination tournament for the county's third bid.

Cranford and Roselle were the favorites to earn the top two spots heading into the week's action, with Scotch Plains setting its sights on the county tournament slated to begin early in the week.

Scotch Plains put all the pieces together in winning three straight heading into Wednesday's game. Dave Senatore, Steve Pietrucha and Steve Horn pitched three consecutive gems over the past week while receiving perfect defensive efforts and explosive offensive performances.

Scotch Plains has been able to hit throughout the lineup, rarely

unleashing a monstrous inning but scoring runs consistently throughout the game. In a 12-1 win over Elizabeth Monday Scotch Plains scored runs in all five innings, and scored in five different innings in wins over Summit and Rahway.

"Right now we're hitting solid all the way through the lineup," said Head Coach Bob Guy. "We're able to go through and score runs consistently -- a couple an inning. It doesn't matter who's up."

"The defense has been very solid. The last three games we haven't had an error. The pitching can go deep into the game, if they're not throwing a complete game."

Scotch Plains 12, Elizabeth 1 — Steve Horn tossed a five-inning gem Monday and helped his own cause with his bat to lead Scotch Plains to a 12-1 victory over Elizabeth.

Horn struck out five, walked three, yielded just two hits and allowed just the one earned run in the first inning. At the plate he singled home two runs in the second, doubled home a run in the fourth and had a bases loaded triple in the fifth to finish 3 for 4 with six runs batted in.

Steve Pietrucha went 3 for 3 with three RBI and Kyle Adams scored four times.

Scotch Plains 9, Summit 1 —

Battling Summit in the standings Pietrucha came up with an outstanding effort of his own on the mound Saturday, leading Scotch Plains to a 9-1 triumph.

Pietrucha vent the distance, and carried a no-hitter into the fifth before finishing with 10 strikeouts, four hits, one walk and one earned run. Horn had another big day at the plate, going 2 for 4 with a two-run home run. Anthony Urban was 3 for 3 with a home run and three RBI.

Scotch Plains 7, Rahway 1 — Dave Senatore started off the run of masterful pitching with a complete game, four-hitter July 11 in a 7-1 win over Rahway.

Senatore struck out six while walking two and yielding four hits. Adams and Kyle Baker each went 3 for 4 and Anthony Spatola was 2 for 3 with a triple.

Cranford 9, Scotch Plains 8 — Trailing 9-6 in the bottom of the seventh Scotch Plains rallied for two runs but came up one hit short, leaving the bases loaded and fell to Cranford 9-8 in a seesaw game July 9.

Kevin Urban and Horn each had a home run while Anthony Urban belted two.

Linden 7, Scotch Plains 6 — Linden rallied from behind in the bottom of the seventh to defeat Scotch Plains 7-6 July 3.



Brian Butts and Westfield took plenty of big cuts in a 17-8 romp of Clark Friday. Westfield travels to Cranford tonight as it prepares for the postseason.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/RECORD-PRESS

Westfield looking to make one final push for playoffs

By DANIEL MURPHY
RECORD-PRESS

After an up and down season, the Westfield Senior American Legion team is looking to finish with a flurry and qualify for the state playoffs.

Following a forfeit from Union Monday Westfield stood 9-4-1 with five games remaining. It was scheduled to battle Union Catholic Wednesday and Roselle yesterday and will travel to Cranford tonight before hosting a doubleheader with Berkeley Heights 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the regular season finale.

The top two squads from the Union County Senior American Legion League will automatically qualify for the state tournament, while the third, fourth, fifth and sixth place teams will battle it out in a two-round single elimination tournament to determine the league's third representative.

Cranford and Roselle were the two favorites for the automatic bids at the beginning of the week.

Westfield has been playing without its full complement of players for most of the season, but hopes to be able to put together one final push. Jay Cook, who has five wins on the season but has been in and out of the lineup recently, returns to the squad today after competing in yesterday's Snapple Bowl. Brett Picaro should be back from a hamstring injury he suffered after hitting a home run and Andrew Garrison should be ready to rejoin the rotation.

"We're hoping to have all the pieces back together to make a run," said Head Coach Tony Picaro. "We should qualify (for the county playoffs) then we'll see if we can do something."

Westfield 17, Clark 6 — Josh Ludner went 4 for 4, Brett Picaro blasted a home run and Ben Koket and Jay Cook each had two hit as

Westfield routed Clark 17-6 Friday.

Elizabeth 6, Westfield 3 — Blair Richardson and Brian Butts each had two hits but Westfield fell to Elizabeth 6-3 July 8.

Westfield 16, New Providence 2 — In the first game of a twin bill with New Providence Westfield exploded for 16 runs and won easily. Mike Sofka earned the win on the hill behind the tremendous run support.

Ludner led the offense with a 4 for 4 day, with a home run and three runs scored. Koket had three hits and two runs scored and Cook and Richardson each had two hits.

Westfield 4, New Providence 2 — In the second game Cook was 3 for 3 with a home run and Picaro was 2 for 4 with a dinger as Westfield swept the doubleheader with a 4-2 win.

Mike Dubitsky had two hits and scored a run. Cook was the winning pitcher.

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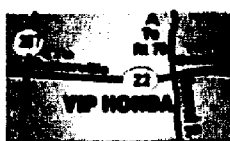
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New Jersey wins Governor's Bowl

By DANIEL MURPHY
RECORD-PRESS

NEW YORK — New Jersey's high powered offense stalled, but it still had enough to topple New York for the fourth time in five years at Saturday's Governor's Bowl All-Star Football Classic.

The New Jersey stars squeaked out a 7-0 victory in front of 3,000 onlookers at Columbia University's Baker Field on the strength of a rock solid defense and Holy Cross High grad Wali Lundy's 40-yard touchdown run in the first quarter to take a 4-1 lead in the series.

The New Jersey squad had hoped to utilize a run-and-shoot offense but the quarterbacks and receivers had a hard time hooking up. Scotch Plains-Fanwood High's Ray Williams caught four passes for 20 yards, but just barely missed connecting on several game-breakers. He also returned two punts for 12 yards.

Scotch Plains' Rob Mattar also played on New Jersey's offensive line.

"Their defense wasn't that good," said Williams. "Our timing was off a little bit, but we still pulled through. It was just a low scoring game."

"The receivers and quarterbacks weren't on the same page the whole game. The deep route with me was open every time, we just weren't connecting. That's what happens when you only have a couple of practices with a quarterback."

New Jersey finished the day 20 for 39 passing for just 128 yards. Lundy was the game's MVP, rushing for 103 yards on 12 carries. The lone scoring drive was a 70 yard, nine play march in which Williams caught two passes for eight yards and Lundy took a handoff on a fourth-and-one up the middle, then dodged two tacklers before out running everyone to the end zone with 9:21 left in the first quarter.

ST. BART'S SOFTBALL JUNE 15 RESULTS

St. Anne 17, St. Paul 8 — Kicking off a very busy week of action St. Anne stomped the hapless St. Paul squad. Everybody contributed for St. Anne, with each player getting a hit. Leading 8-0 in the third, St. Anne broke the game open with a five-run fourth inning. Tony Williams had four hits while Bo Veeck went 5 for 5. Pete Glock and Bob Gittleman had a pair of hits each for St. Paul.

St. James 13, St. Michael 12 — As always the James Gang didn't make things easy for themselves. Trailing 12-5 St. Michael scored five times on eight hits and scored again in the top of the seventh to pull within a run, but St. James was able to hold on for the win. Bill d'Eustachio had three hits for St. James. Larry Szenyi contributed three singles for St. Michael.

St. Louis 15, St. Thomas 14 — Things were certainly lively in this slugfest. Matching each other on an inning by inning basis St. Louis appeared to pull away with five runs in the sixth and seventh. However St. Thomas made things interesting by scoring four in the

bottom of the seventh until a groundout ended the rally. For St. Louis Ed Marchelitis had three hits. St. Louis' Bob Stratton had three hits and Malcolm Boone had four hits.

St. Anne 17, St. Michael 15 — If you only had one hit in this game you were a second-class citizen. St. Anne was the more consistent team in the game, scoring multiple runs in five innings. St. Michaels had a big second inning, scoring eight runs but could not maintain the same momentum throughout the game. For St. Anne nine players had three hit games. For St. Michael Tony Giannacci and Bob Ulchyn had four hits each.

St. James 6, St. Paul 5 — Suddenly St. James is on a mini roll. Winning their third straight game the James Gang is looking to move out of the cellar after an abysmal start. As usual they had to make things interesting by allowing St. Paul to score three runs in the fifth. With the tying and winning runs on base two consecutive fly outs ended the game. For St. James Bob Elmi, Tony Scarfuto, Fran and Steve Magnotta each had two hits. For St. Paul John Gordan had three hits and Pete Glock, Joe Shea and Matt Fugett had two hits.

St. Louis 9, St. Blaise 5 — The early season coaching genius of Tom Sherwin is coming into question as the Blaise dropped to 7-5 after their loss to St. Louis. Shut out for five innings the St. Blaise squad was down seven runs. A late rally got them to within four, but with anemic hitting in this game they were doomed. St. Louis had Keith Gibbons with three hits and five other players with multiple hit

games. For St. Blaise Mark Reisberg and Tom Sherwin had two hits apiece, including doubles by both.

St. Jude 11, St. Thomas 10 — Down by one in the top of the seventh St. Thomas was unable to get anything going and went down one, two, three to end the game. St. Jude scored four in the second and five in the fifth to up their wins to seven games. Darryl Eaton collected three hits while Dave Rothberg and Nick Dinizo both had doubles for the winners. For St. Thomas, Bob Stratton and Art Hobbie had three hits apiece.

St. Joseph 15, St. Patrick 12 — Eight runs after three innings and 12 at the end of five gave St. Joe's the margin it needed to win the game. St. Patrick made a late run scattering six base hits and five runs in the top of five. St. Joe's got doubles from Randy Grizzard and Rick Wusterfeld. For St. Pat's Ken Larson and Kevin Woodring each had three hits.

Standings	
Angels Division	
St. Joseph	8 5
St. Blaise	7 5
St. Jude	7 6
St. Anne	4 8
St. Paul	1 12
Saints Division	
St. Louis	11 3
St. Patrick	10 3
St. Thomas	9 5
St. Michael	4 9
St. James	4 10

UNION COUNTY SENIOR SOFTBALL

JULY 12th RESULTS

Union Center National Bank 13, North Western Mutual Investments 7 — For the Bank Bob Renaud, Joe Trembulak, Tom Connolly contributed 3 hits each and Jim D'Arcy played an excellent game at third base.

YOUTH SPORTS

BASEBALL

The Westfield Blue 9-year-old baseball squad finished second in a group of ten teams in this year's Roselle Park Tournament.

Westfield dropped the tournament final 4-1 to a tough Iselin squad. Ben Kraus and Daniel Kerr were strong on the hill in the final but Blue was unable to muster enough offense to come away with a victory.

Westfield advanced to the finals with an 11-1 win over Holmdel. Against Holmdel, Blue was led by strong pitching from Ben Kraus, who fanned six over three innings, and Taylor Brand, who closed the door in relief. Blue's top sluggers, Daniel Kerr and Ryan Heine each drove in a pair of runs in the win while speedsters C.J. Meyer and Dan Eliades each stole a pair of bases.

In league play, Blue raised its overall record to 14-8 with wins

over Mountainside, Chatham and Florham Park. Steve Forgash paced Blue against Mountainside with three runs batted in while Matt Glover and Evan Heroux each reached base safely in three of four trips to the plate. C.J. Meyer went wild against Chatham knocking in five runs while Zach Archambault and Zach Cornwell each reached base safely three times. Matt Rivera crushed the ball against Florham Park driving home three runs to close out the week for Blue.

BASKETBALL

The St. Helen's 7th/8th grade girls basketball team has gotten off to a fast 3-0 start in the West Orange Summer Basketball League. The team is made up of 11 7th graders and one 8th grade player.

In the first game St. Helen's used a balanced scoring attack led by Danielle Infantino's eight points, followed by Erin Miller

and Gabriel O'Leary who chipped in with five points apiece. Claire Bennet, Rose Driscoll and Stephanie Slodyczka each had four points. Elizabeth Harbaugh led St. Helen's with 10 rebounds as St. Helen's beat the Edison Sorrows 30-11.

In Game 2 St. Helen's put up 43 points led by Gabriel O'Leary's 14 points. Stephanie Slodyczka and Katherine Ruhno had eight each, Erin Miller had five points, making 5 of 6 from the free throw line, as a team St. Helen's shot 9 for 11. Rose Driscoll played an excellent all around game scoring four points and making six steals. Elizabeth Harbaugh had two points and eight rebounds. Claire Bennet snared 16 rebounds to help St. Helen's dominate the boards, as St. Helen's beat the Verona Blue Angels 43-11.

In game 3 St. Helen's beat St. Thomas of Bloomfield 32-21. Gabriel O'Leary led the balanced St. Helen's attack with 10 points. Erin Miller followed with nine points, making one three-point shot. Stephanie Slodyczka had seven points to go with her 20 rebounds. Rose Driscoll had four points, and once again did a great job leading the St. Helen's pressing defense. Allison Oberlander had four rebounds, four steals and three assists. Kathrine Donaven played an excellent all around game scoring two points, grabbing seven rebounds and creating numerous turnovers. Elizabeth Harbaugh and Danielle Infantino each had 10 rebounds apiece. Nina Brownstone came in and did a nice all around job in her first game of the season.

Comcast Cablevision 18, Marion Jacobson Roofing 15 — Brian Williams and Dom Deo had 4 hits while Frank Bender hit 2 HR's and Angelo Corbo blasted a Grand Slam Home Run for first place Comcast.

Antones Pub & Grill 16, Irish Pub & Grill 15 — In the conclusion of a game suspended after 7 inning Antones came back with 3 runs in the last of the 8th inning for the win on Vic Gorman's sacrifice fly.

Antones Pub & Grill 22, Irish Pub 13 — Antones broke the game open in the bottom of the 6th inning with 6 runs including a Home Run from Vic Gorman to ice the win.

Antones Pub & Grill 13, Legg Mason 4

Irish Pub 19, Union Center National Bank 7

North Western Mutual Investments 18, Crest Refrigeration 17

Creative Industries 21, Il Giardino Ristorante 13 — Bob Canales, Ray Cozzarelli, George Merlo, Bill Ritchie, Ed Malko, Sy Feingold and Joe Murano all contributed to Creative's offense.

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• NJEA Barnstorming Airshow

• The PNC Bank American Flag Balloon

Friday Anniversary Party! Balloons, Tunes & Booms

The Dave Mason Band 8 PM brought to you by Q104.3 on the Michelob Light Main Stage

• Marriott Hotels Fireworks Extravaganza

Sensational Summer Saturday!

The Nerds 3 PM brought to you by WDHA 105.5 FM

Green Mountain Energy Company presents **Hall & Oates** 8 PM brought to you by NJ 101.5 FM on the Michelob Light Main Stage

• Beautiful Balloon Glow

Stars & Stripes Sunday!

Dog Voices 1 PM

PNC Bank presents **The Beach Boys** 3 PM

brought to you by WCBS-FM 101.1 on the Michelob Light Main Stage

• The Smirnoff Ice Hare & Hound Balloon Ascension

Discount Tickets in advance available in all Quick Chek stores through July 25. Ticket prices at Quick Chek are the same as the gate July 26-28.

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Fly the website for an up to date Daily Schedule of Events and Directions

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Liebler receives All-Star Award

HILLSIDE — Rich Liebler of Hillside Auto Mall has won the 2002 Newsweek/Washington Post All-Star Dealer Award for exceptional community, customer and industry service.

The award was presented during the 25th Annual Automotive Congress hosted by the American International Dealers Association (AIADA) May 21-22 in Washington, D.C.

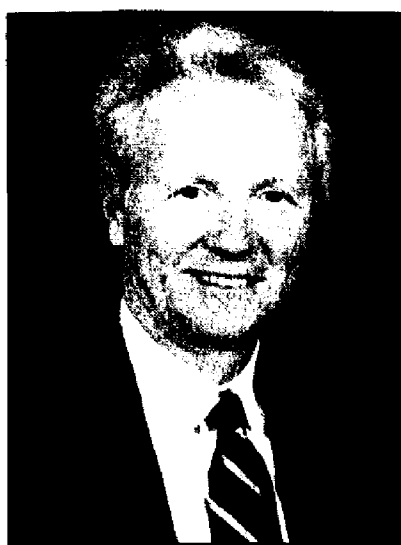
Serving the area for more than 27 years, Liebler's franchises include Ford, Lincoln-Mercury, Subaru, Suzuki, Kia and Daewoo.

In 1996, Liebler co-founded the Youth Automotive Training Center, which trains at-risk and troubled young adults to become auto technicians. Students take part in an intensive, yearlong program that teaches life skills as well as technical automotive training and offers an alternative to life on the streets.

A former Marine pilot who earned the Distinguished Flying Cross in Vietnam, Liebler personally dedicates two or three hours a day at the school to keep students on the straight and narrow. Since 1997, more than 150 men and women have completed the course, which boasts a state-of-the-art facility and top-notch training. Liebler is now working on expansion, outreach to younger children and post-graduate programs.

With funding from Ford, Liebler's program is now serving as a model for similar training centers throughout the U.S., and the Peace Corps is seeking to duplicate the program in 20 Eastern European countries.

"Across America, automobile dealers do much more than sell and service vehicles. They are also



RICH LIEBLER

major employers, taxpayers and generous contributors to local civic, you and charitable organizations," said AIADA President Walter E. Huizenga. "AIADA is proud to recognize Rich Liebler for his exceptional civic achievements."

"Whether they are helping underprivileged children, providing educational sponsorships or volunteering at social centers, automobile dealers make a difference in their communities everyday. Newsweek and The Washington Post are proud to sponsor the All-Star Dealer awards, which honor the dealers' tremendous contributions," said Bo Jones Jr., publisher and CEO of The Washington Post.

Jones presented the awards May 21 at the All-Star Dealer awards Gala at the J.W. Marriott Hotel. The nation's top automobile dealers, industry executives and members of Congress attended the event. Former Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula was the keynote speaker.

To be eligible for nomination, automobile retailers must submit detailed financial forms and an in-depth biographical profile outlining their community and industry service. An independent panel of graduate business school university deans and professors evaluate the nominees and select the winners.

Lucky golfer wins Jeep Liberty

BELLE MEAD—Two weeks after the event, Kip Higgins, the owner of Belle Mead Garage on Route 206, is still shaking his head and grinning.

"He did it," Higgins says. "I can't believe it, but he actually did it."

Higgins is speaking of Carl O'Brien, a Plainsboro resident who attended the "Tee-Up for Transplants Golf Invitational" at the Royce Brook Golf Club, Hillsborough, on Tuesday, June 11.

Sponsored by the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network, New Jersey's organ procurement organization, the Invitational was a natural for O'Brien, an avid golfer who works for Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, a long-time supporter of the Sharing Network.

As part of the event, Belle Mead Garage agreed to stake the Sharing Network with a special prize: a brand new 2002 Jeep Liberty for anyone who shot a hole-in-one on the hole that Belle Mead was sponsoring: number 8.

And that's just what Carl O'Brien did: he hit a hole-in-one on No. 8, and won the new Jeep Liberty.

The hole played at 175 yards, with bunkers to the right and left of the slightly elevated green. A witness says O'Brien's ball was classic: it soared straight up, bounced once or twice on the green, and then rolled to its natural home.

The Club's Event Coordinator, Joe Mulligan, says that O'Brien joined just two other players in



Posing in front of the new Jeep Liberty that was a prize for a recent hole-in-one at a benefit golf outing are Kip Higgins, owner, Belle Mead Garage; Mara Barlow, director of public affairs, The Sharing Network and Carl O'Brien, winner of the Jeep Liberty.

the history of the Club who shot a hole-in-one on the 8th.

O'Brien said: "Scoring a hole-in-one is exciting. Having the opportunity to walk away with a

brand new Jeep Liberty is even better."

Afterwards, there was much fanfare and congratulations. O'Brien climbed into his new

Jeep Liberty to try it on for size. He Sharing Network seized the opportunity for some pictures.

Kip Higgins is still telling the story.

Survey discovers that women prefer sport-utility vehicles

(NAPSI)—When shopping for a new car, women now favor sport-utility vehicles (SUVs) over any other vehicle type.

According to a survey by automotive research firm R. L. Polk & Company, women favor SUVs

23.9 percent of the time, making them women's No. 1 vehicle choice for the first time ever.

The increasingly strong political force known as "soccer moms" favors SUVs because of their versatility for ferrying children to

practice, hauling groceries and running other errands.

Women are making SUVs America's new family vehicle because they can be used for day-to-day transportation needs and also for towing a boat or a camp-

ing trailer on a family vacation. Plus, women with more than two children often find they need SUVs in order to safely fit three or more kids in child safety seats.

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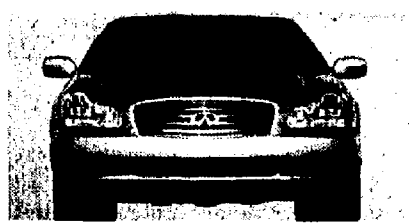
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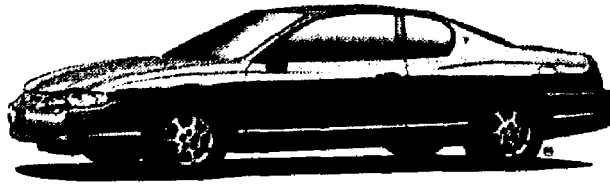
NEW 2002 CHEVROLET
S10 EXT CAB



\$16,406

automatic transmission, a/c, 6 cylinder eng., p/s, p/b, 3 dr, airbags, 24 hr roadside asst., cc, tilt, tint, p/w, cd player. MSRP: \$22,200. Vin#28259288. Stk#3464. Price includes: \$3000 factory rebate, \$1644 dealer disc, \$400 college graduate (if qual) and \$750 Chevrolet lease loyalty**.

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO



\$17,962

Auto, a/c, 6 cyl., 2 door, p/s/b, airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr roadside asst., cc, tilt, tint, p/w, case., 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**.

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET
Impala



\$18,016

4 door 6 cyl, auto, p/s, p/b, air cond, dual airbags, 24 hr roadside asst., cruise, tilt, tint, p/w, p/l, cd player. MSRP: \$22,865. Vin#29359368. Stk#3316. Price includes: \$400 college graduate rebate (if qual), \$2500 factory rebate, \$1199 dealer disc and \$750 Chevrolet lease loyalty**.

NEW 2002 CHEVROLET
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P/U, automatic transmission, a/c, 6 cylinder engine, 4 door, airbags, 24 hr roadside asst., cd player, 4WD, power steering, power brakes. MSRP: \$24,208. Vin#22270274. Stk#2916. Price includes: \$2500 factory rebate, \$1530 dealer disc, \$400 college graduate (if qual) and \$750 Chevrolet lease loyalty**.

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AVANCHE



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1996 CHEVROLET
Cavalier Z24

\$5985

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

1998 CHEVROLET
PRIZM

\$6995

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

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S10 4X4

\$13,995

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

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BLAZER

\$14,865

Auto trans, 6 cyl eng, p/s, p/b, air cond, p/locks, rear defrost, dual airbags, cassette, cruise, tilt, tint. Vin#X8113962. 43,148 mi. WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

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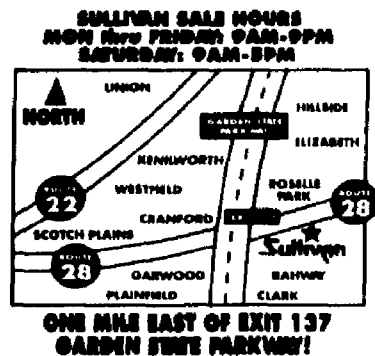
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Automatic, 4X4, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, dual airbags, bucket seats, tilt, 14,002 mi. Vin #16947804. WARRANTY AVAILABLE!

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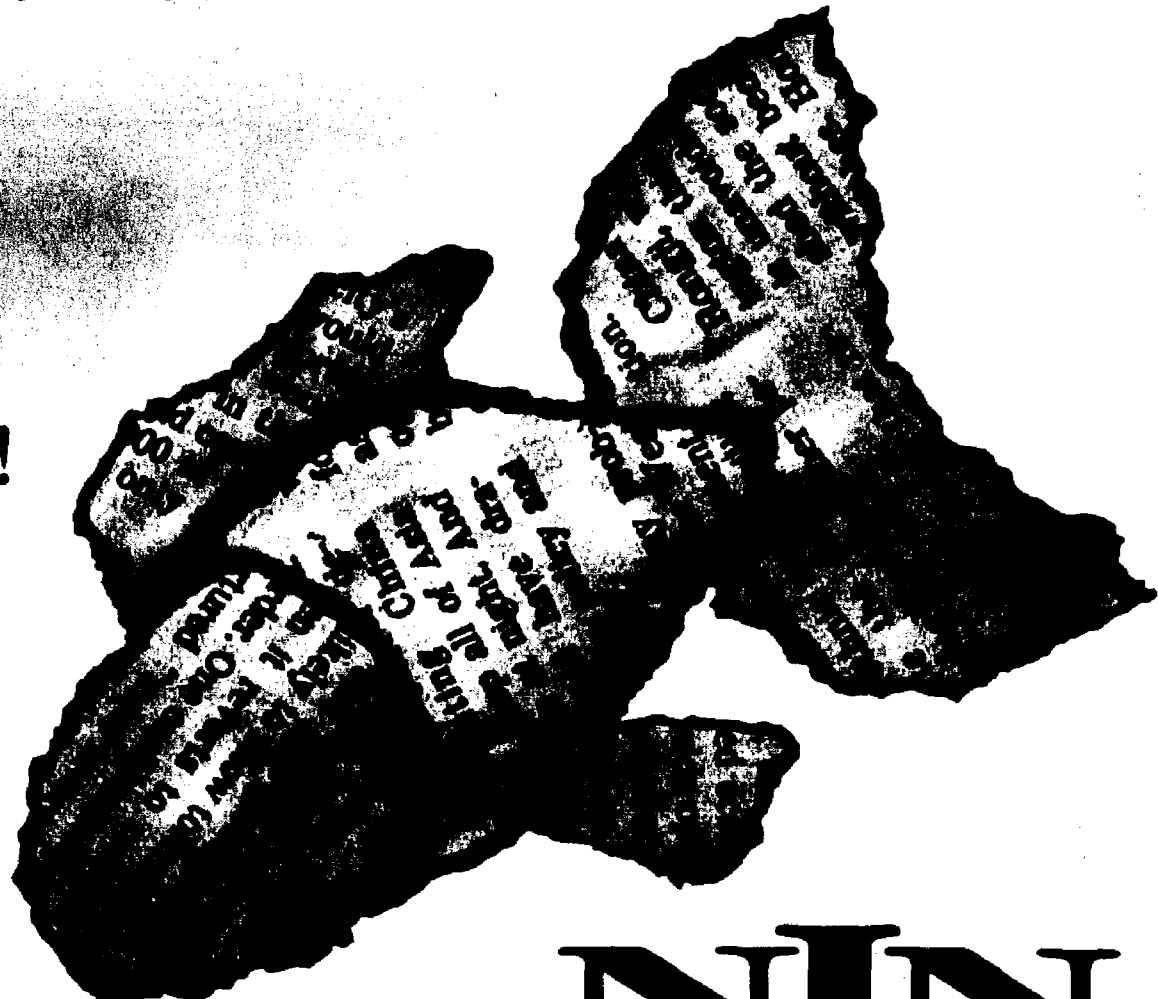
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 for cassette radio, tape, 1.6
 1.6, power cloth bench, dual air
 air, dual air. S/N #J250, VIN

6,695

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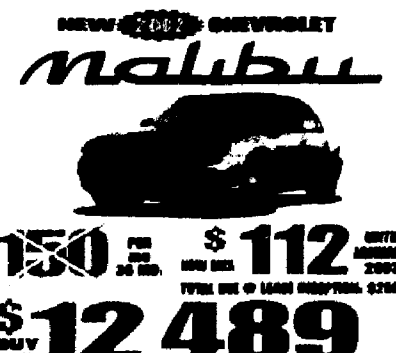
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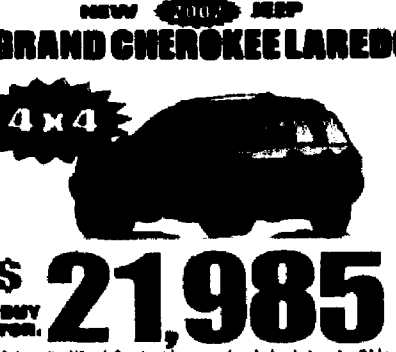
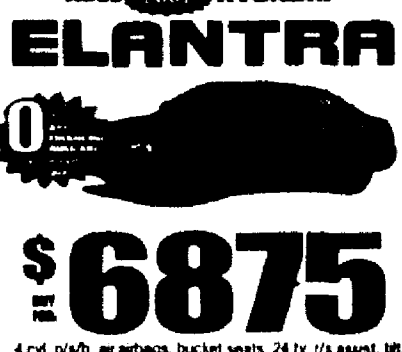
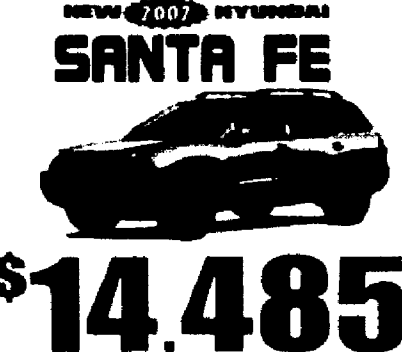
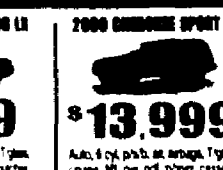
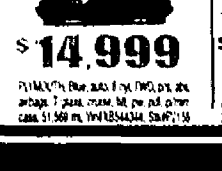
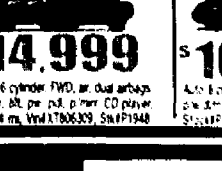
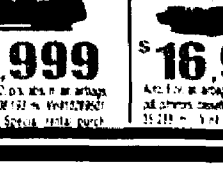
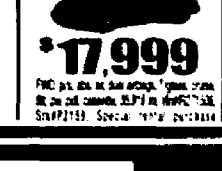
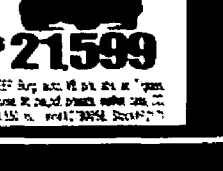
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1998 MERCURY SABLE LS 4Dr. V6 Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1998 BUICK LASABRE CUSTOM 4Dr. Auto Trans. 6-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 FORD TAURUS SES 4Dr. Auto Trans. 6-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1999 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 4Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 FORD FOCUS SE 4Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1999 FORD TAURUS SE PREMIUM 4Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2000 FORD TAURUS SES 4Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2002 NISSAN SENTRA GXE 4Dr. Auto. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2000 FORD E-280 Van. 6-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2000 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 4Dr. Auto. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1999 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE 4Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2001 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE 4Dr. 6-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 FORD WINDSTAR LX 4Dr. Auto Trans. 6-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1999 FORD MUSTANG GT CONV 2Dr. 6-Cyl. Eng. 5-Spd. Man. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1999 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4X4 4Dr. 6-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2002 NISSAN ALTIMA S 4Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB XLT 4X4 4Dr. 6-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2000 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4X4 SUV. V6 Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 NISSAN QUEST SE 4Dr. Auto Trans. 6-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2000 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4 4Dr. SUV. 6-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1999 FORD EXPEDITION XLT 4X4 4Dr. SUV. 6-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2002 JEEP LIBERTY SPORT 4X4 4Dr. SUV. 6-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 FORD ESCAPE XLT 4X4 4Dr. SUV. 6-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2002 NISSAN X-TERRA XE 4X4 SUV. 6-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 FORD E-350 CLUB Van. 6-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.

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1996 DODGE CARAVAN Van. Auto Trans. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2000 KIA SPORTAGE EX 4X4 4Dr. SUV. Auto. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1998 JEEP WRANGLER SE 4X4 2Dr. SUV. 5-Spd. Man. Trans. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 4Dr. SUV. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2002 HYUNDAI SONATA 4Dr. Auto. 2WD. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SPORT Minivan. Auto. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1999 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY LX 4Dr. Van. Auto. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 FORD WINDSTAR 4Dr. Auto. Van. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2001 DODGE RAM 1500 SLT 4X4 2Dr. Pick-Up. Auto Trans. V8 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2002 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER LIMITED 4Dr. Wagon. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1999 DODGE DODGE SLT 4X4 SUV. Auto Trans. V8 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED 4X4 4Dr. SUV. Auto Trans. 6-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.

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1997 MAZDA PROTÉGÉ LX 4Dr. 5-Spd. Man. Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2000 HYUNDAI ELANTRA GLS 4Dr. Auto. 2WD. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1995 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT 4X4 2Dr. SUV. 5-Spd. Man. Trans. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1998 ISUZU HOMBRE 4X4 Pick-Up. 5-Spd. Man. Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1998 FORD E150 ECONOLINE Van. Auto Trans. V8 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1999 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SPORT 4Dr. Auto. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2000 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX CONVERT 2Dr. Auto Trans. V8 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 4Dr. Auto. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2000 MAZDA MPV ES 4Dr. Van. Auto Trans. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1999 MAZDA MILLENNIA 4Dr. Auto. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2001 MAZDA MPV LX 4Dr. Van. Auto Trans. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY 4Dr. Van. Auto. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.

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1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 2Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER LS 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER LS 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER Z-24 2Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GTP 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1998 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GTP 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2001 BUICK CENTURY 4Dr. Auto. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 CHEVROLET EXPRESS CARGO VAN Van. Auto. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2000 BUICK LESABRE 4Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER LT 4X4 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2000 CHEVROLET VENTURE LS Van. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2000 CHEVROLET N-1500 SILVERADO LS 4X4 Pick-Up. Auto. 2WD. V6 Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.

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1998 ISUZU RODEO LS 4X4 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1998 ISUZU OASIS 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1999 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1999 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1999 SUBARU OUTBACK LTD 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1999 SUBARU FORESTER S 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
2001 SUBARU OUTBACK 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2002 SUBARU IMPREZA WRX 4Dr. Auto Trans. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.

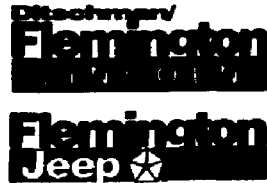
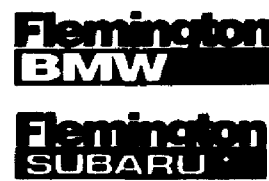
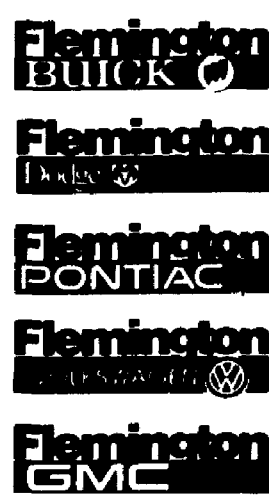
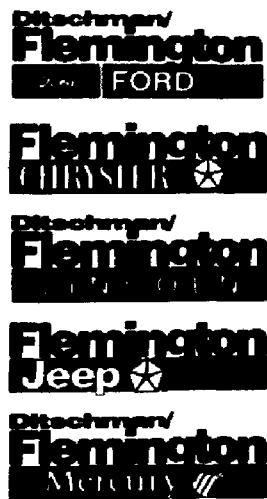
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1996 VW GOLF 4Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto Trans. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	1997 VW JETTA GT 4Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto Trans. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1998 VW CABRIO 2Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. 5-Spd. Man. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2000 VW JETTA GLS 4Dr. Auto. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1999 VW PASSAT GLS 4Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto Trans. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 VW JETTA GLS 4Dr. Auto. 4-Cyl. Eng. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.
1998 AUDI A4 QUATTRO Sedan. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto Trans. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.	2001 VW EUROVAN MV 4Dr. 4-Cyl. Eng. Auto Trans. PSB/Wood/Lt. Air, Cruise, Tilt, Moon, 16" Leather, 16" Pkg. VIN #W1118157 42,813 M.

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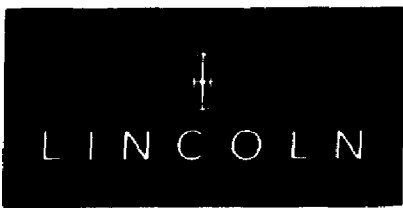
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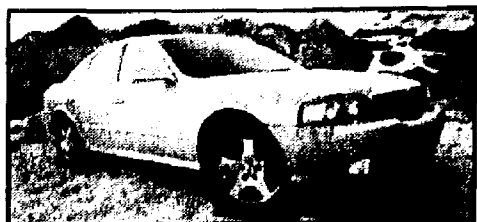
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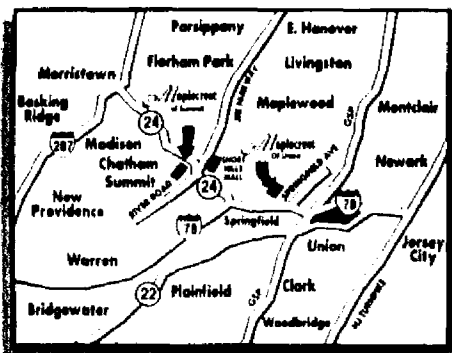


4 dr. V6, auto CD trans, pwr strbs/windlocks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, CD 3rd row seat, running brks, homelink, dual auto temp cntrl, alum wheels, reverse sensing sys, leather, MSRP \$34,695. Slt #21254, VIN #2UJ34674. 36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mtyr. 15c thereafter. \$2000 cust. cash + \$358 1st mo pymnt = \$2358 due at lease signing. 11 Pymnts \$12,868. Ttl Cost \$14,898. Purch. opt. at lease end \$13,531. Lease incl. \$2500 Lease Renewal Reb. if qual. \$500 Loyalty Reb. if qual. \$750 Mountaineer Loyalty Reb. if qual.

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<p>'97 Lincoln Mark VIII 2 dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strbs/windlocks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, cassette, tilt, cruise, alum wheels, 45,516 mi. Slt #2406, VIN #YV684014</p> <p>\$17,395</p>	<p>'00 Nissan Xterra 4x4 6 cyl. auto trans, pwr strbs/windlocks, AIR, moonroof, alloy wheels, 37,896 mi, Slt #7521, VIN #YV517306</p> <p>\$17,995</p>	<p>'00 Mercury Grand Marquis LS 4 dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strbs/windlocks, AIR, tilt, cruise, leather, alum wheels, 26,522 mi. Slt #3149, VIN #XU63046</p> <p>CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED \$18,495</p>	<p>'99 Lincoln Town Car Cartier 4 dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strbs/wind locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, CD, tilt, cruise, moonroof, leather, 27,800 mi, Slt #1474, VIN #XY685404</p> <p>CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED \$26,495</p>	<p>'00 Lincoln Town Car Cartier 4 dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strbs/wind locks, AIR, tilt, cruise, moonroof, lea ther, 28,825 mi. Slt #1424, VIN #YV792352</p> <p>CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED \$28,495</p>	<p>'00 Lincoln Town Car Cartier 4 dr. V8, auto trans, pwr strbs/wind locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, CD, tilt, cruise, moonroof, leather, 30,125 mi, Slt #1459, VIN #YV800469</p> <p>CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED \$28,995</p>	

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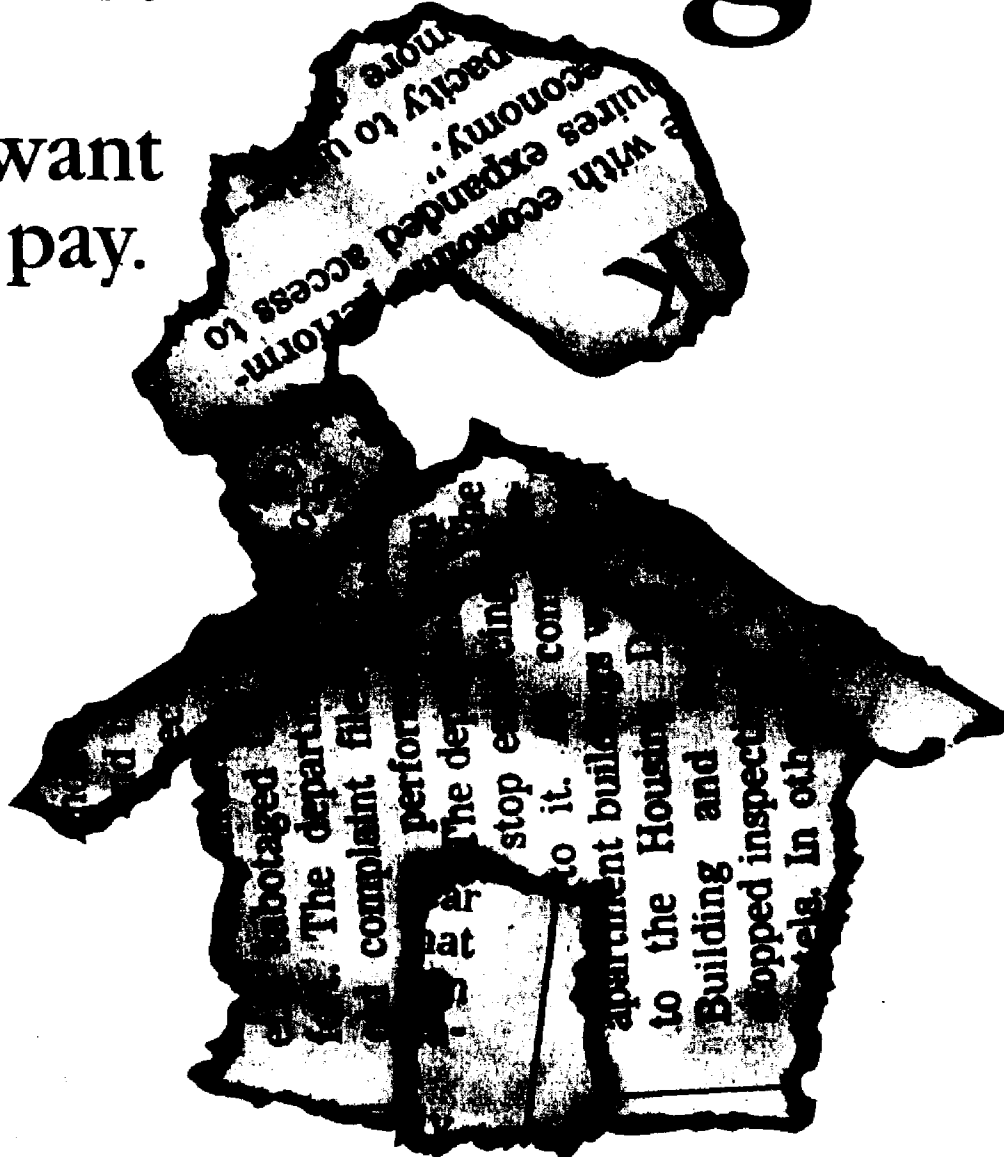
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White, 4-Dr. Auto, V6, PB/S/Winds/Lks/Drvt Seat, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Alloy, Am/Fm St. Cass, VIN #11349X03, Stk. #70704, 27,838 Mi.
\$14,995

1999 Buick Park Avenue
Red, 4-Dr. Auto, V6, PB/S/Winds/Lks, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Lthr., Am/Fm St. w/CD, VIN #X4627949, 35,879 Mi., Fully Equipped!
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'01 Buick LeSabre Custom
Beige, 4-Dr. Auto, V6, PB/S/Winds/Lks, Air, Tilt, Cruise, Am/Fm St. Cass, VIN #11919127, Stk. #48403, 10,946 Mi., Fully Equipped!
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\$19,307



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\$5995

'94 Honda Civic EX Coupe
4 cyl, 16V VTEC, 5 spd man trans, FWD, pwr str/wind/locks/bkrs, AIR, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, moonrft, int wip, r/del, Vgls, 74,875 mi, SIK #258U, VIN #RL028993

\$6995

'97 Buick Century Custom Sedan
V6, auto trans, FWD, AIR, pwr str/wind/locks/ABS/mirrs, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int wip, r/del, Vgls, 51,245 mi, SIK #244P, VIN #V1451230.

\$8995

'00 Ford Escort Sedan
4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, FWD, pwr str/bkrs, AIR, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int wip, r/del, Vgls, 38,425 mi, SIK #219P, VIN #YR188945.

\$8995

'00 Saturn SL2 Sedan
4 cyl, auto trans, FWD, AIR, pwr str/bkrs, tilt, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int wip, r/del, Vgls, 35,817 mi, SIK #177P, VIN #YZ235281.

\$9495

'00 Hyundai Elantra GLS Wagon
4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, FWD, AIR, pwr str/wind/locks/bkrs, tilt, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int wip, r/del, 5580 mi, SIK #241P, VIN #RU160883

\$10,995

'99 Dodge Intrepid Sedan
4 dr, V6, auto trans, FWD, AIR, pwr str/wind/locks/bkrs/mirrs, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int wip, r/del, Vgls, 40,648 mi, SIK #240P, VIN #X1610438

\$10,995

'97 Chevrolet 2500 Pickup Ext. Cab Short Bed
5.7L V8, auto trans, 2WD, pwr str/wind/locks/ABS/mirrs, AIR, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int wip, Vgls, conv sparte, 45,473 mi, SIK #187U, VIN #VE176911.

\$13,995

'01 Chevrolet Monte Carlo LS
2 dr, V6, auto trans, FWD, AIR, pwr str/wind/locks/ABS/mirrs, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, trac cntrl, int wip, r/del, Vgls, center cons, rem trunk rel, 30,172 mi, SIK #243P, VIN #19278973.

\$14,995

'01 GMC Yukon Denali
4 dr, V8, auto trans, AWD, dual AIR, pwr w/d/locks/ABS/mirrs, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, leather, theft det sys, keyless entry, Vgls, 25,712 mi, SIK #226U, VIN #1J176953

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'99 MAZDA 626
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\$13,377

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4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, mirrors, am/fm cass/cd, r/def, dual air bags, 42,110 mi. VIN # WNW25186

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'99 MERCURY VILLAGE
VAN, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, tilt, alloys, 45,013 mi. VIN # XD114285

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'99 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4
4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS, am/fm cass/d, r/def, dual air bags, 34,558 mi. VIN # XW311057

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2 DR, 8 cylinders, automatic, a/c, power winds/lks, dual air bags, 6,225 mi. VIN # MMS0168

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

\$18,977

'99 FORD F-150 XLT
Pick-Up, 8 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, alloys, 52,980 mi. VIN # WNB05041

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'99 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
4 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrors, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, tilt, alloys, 25,128 mi. VIN # YC347750

\$20,977

'01 FORD ESCAPE
4 DR, 4 cyl, auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass/cd, r/def, roof rack, alloys, 29,377 mi. VIN # KEB2944

\$21,477

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

\$23,477

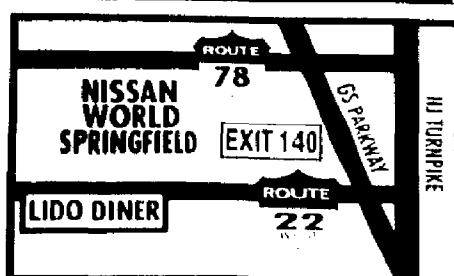
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Prices include all costs to be paid by a consumer except for taxes, licensing, MV fee, and registration. *Closed end leases w/1st mo. pymt/\$2500 CAP/\$545 bank fee/\$199 doc fee at lease inception(Altima=\$3339; Sentra=\$3293; Xterra=\$3393; Pathfinder=\$3399; Maxima=\$3399; Quest=\$3383). TP/TC/PO: Sentra-\$1176/\$4992/\$8101; Maxima-\$3720/\$7884/\$15,420; Xterra-\$3576/\$6590/\$14,430; Altima- \$2040/\$6552/\$11,633; Pathfinder-\$3720/\$7746/\$17,919; Quest- \$3336/\$7960/\$13,393. All leases w/12,000 mi./yr excess mil. @ 15c. Lessee resp for maintenance & excess wear & tear. must have FICO score of 760 to qualify. Prices incl. all factory rebates, a \$1000 Nissan owner loyalty rebate, (must trade-in Nissan product, lease returns not eligible) & \$750 recent college grad rebate (Must grad. w/in 45 days prior to purchase), if qual. All offers subject to approval by primary lending source. Special interest rates, factory rebates and advertised sale prices cannot be combined for multiple discounts. Adv. prices valid 1 day after publication. Not responsible for typos. Cars sold cosmetically as is. Photos are for illustration purposes only. This ad is a coupon and must be presented at time of sale.

