

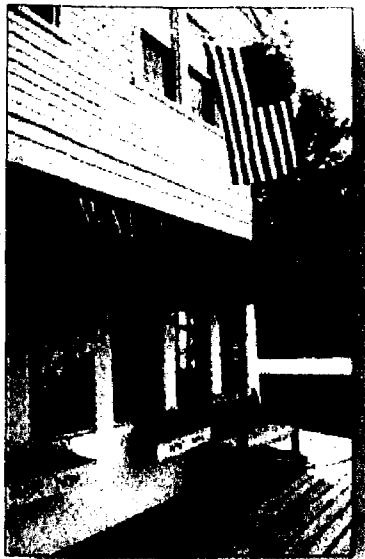
Record-Press

Vol. 17, No. 31

Friday, August 2, 2002

50 cents

INSIDE



Milestone

For 25 years, the Watchung Arts Center has provided art and entertainment through a variety of exhibits, music, comedy, theatrical performances and educational programs. See story on Page B-2.



Echo Lake shines

A crowd gathers at the large scoreboard to watch the results in the National U.S. Girls Junior Golf Championship at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield, last week. A story on the volunteer effort to run a national event appears on Page B-1; results of the tournament are on Page C-1.



Reaching out

Armond Ansari, 4, reaches out to pet a kitten in a cage at the pet adoption day at Nomahegan Park in Cranford Saturday. See another photo on Page A-5.

REMINDER

A blood drive will be held at the Westfield Red Cross, 321 Elm St., from 3-8 p.m. Wednesday.

INDEX

- CommentaryA-4
- Community LifeB-1
- SportsC-1
- Prime TimeB-2
- ObituariesA-7
- Real EstateC-2
- Police LogB-4

Verizon wins delay its cell tower bid

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — The second part of the Planning Board's Verizon Wireless hearing has been pushed back to Aug. 28 at Verizon's request.

The hearing on Verizon's proposal to put antennas on a tower in a residential area has caused a stir among borough residents. The previous hearing on June 26 was packed with residents opposing the company's proposal. Residents showed their disapproval at the meeting as well as through letters to newspapers.

Members of the Planning Board questioned Verizon representatives' efforts to find a suitable site outside a residential

area. They suggested other locations that the company could use and failed to investigate.

"Our policy is to pursue the best option that's out there," said Kim Ancin, a Verizon spokesperson. "We are still requesting the site and until we learn otherwise we will continue to pursue it."

Verizon proposes to put antennas on a PSE&G tower located at North and Elm avenues. Verizon Engineer David Stern, who was a witness at the hearing, said that Verizon Wireless customers experience a significant gap in coverage in the Fanwood area. In order to eliminate the gap, Stern said that antennas must be placed at the location.

Verizon attempted to utilize

an existing structure in Scotch Plains that already has wireless antennas on it, however, they were denied access by PSE&G, who also owns that tower. Planning Board Chairman Gregory Cummings suggested the Chelsea Assisted Living building on South Avenue as potential site because of its height and location in a commercial district, however, according to Ancin, Verizon will stick with their proposed site, which they feel is the best option for its customers.

According to Stern, the antennas will meet all Federal Communications Commission regulations. The next Planning Board meeting will be Aug. 28 at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.



NICOLE DIMELLA/
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
This PSE&G tower on North Avenue in Fanwood is a potential site for Verizon Wireless cell phone antennas.

Jefferson principal moving to Howell

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — No matter where he goes in his education career, Jorden Schiff just wants to have a positive influence on kids. As the principal of Jefferson Elementary School, he had the opportunity to do so, overseeing approximately 500 children. Now Schiff is moving on to an opportunity to influence a larger mass.

Schiff resigned from his position at Jefferson on June 25 in order to become the Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Personnel in Howell Township. Schiff will be responsible for recruitment and hiring, staff development, overseeing

"I loved working at Jefferson the last six years. Westfield is a tremendous district. I'm leaving a place I love dearly...This is a special community."

—Jorden Schiff

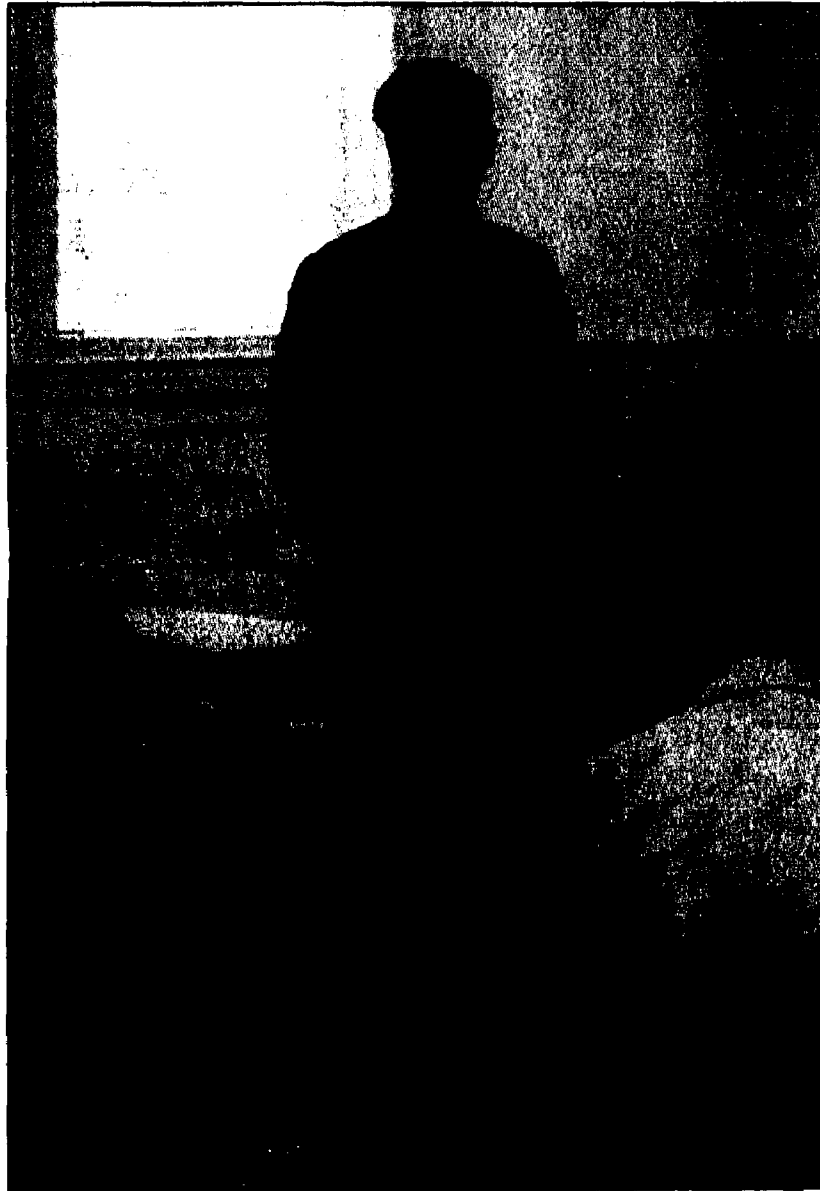
new curriculum and working with the Board of Education to develop policies.

"I have mixed feelings," Schiff said about leaving the school district. "I loved working at Jefferson the last six years. Westfield is a tremendous district. I'm leaving a place I love dearly...This is a special community."

In his tenure at Jefferson, Schiff was instrumental in implementing technology into teaching. He says he's most proud of helping to create a warm, supportive, family-related climate at the school.

Before coming to Jefferson, Schiff was the principal at High Bridge Elementary School. He has also worked as an assistant principal, affirmative action officer, supervisor of fine arts and special education teacher.

Schiff holds a doctorate in administration and supervision from Rutgers University and is a resident of Readington. Wednesday was his final day at Jefferson.



KEVIN B. HOWELL/THE RECORD-PRESS
Rep. Mike Ferguson conducts a town meeting in Westfield Monday to discuss the high cost of prescription drugs with senior citizens.

Senior citizens give congressman earful on high drug costs

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Paul Lipyanek is more fortunate than some senior citizens. He has a supplemental insurance plan along with Medicare that covers health-care costs, such as expensive prescription drugs.

Prescription drug cost was the primary topic at a recent senior seminar held by Rep. Mike Ferguson at the Westfield Municipal Building. Seniors from throughout the area filled the community room as Ferguson and Tom Scully, administrator for the Center for Medicare and Medicaid Services, addressed local seniors about Medicare.

"Making prescription drugs affordable is an issue that affects all of us," Ferguson told the audience. He represents District 7 which includes Cranford, Kenilworth, Garwood, Westfield, Fanwood, Scotch Plains, Bound Brook, South Bound Brook, Bridgewater, Green Brook, Manville, North Plainfield, Warren, Watchung and parts of Edison and South Plainfield.

The majority of the complaints from the audience were about the cost of prescription drugs. Scully agreed, saying seniors should

organize into purchasing pools. He explained that people under 65 have companies such as Blue Cross to negotiate lower prescription drug costs, but seniors have nobody negotiating on their behalf.

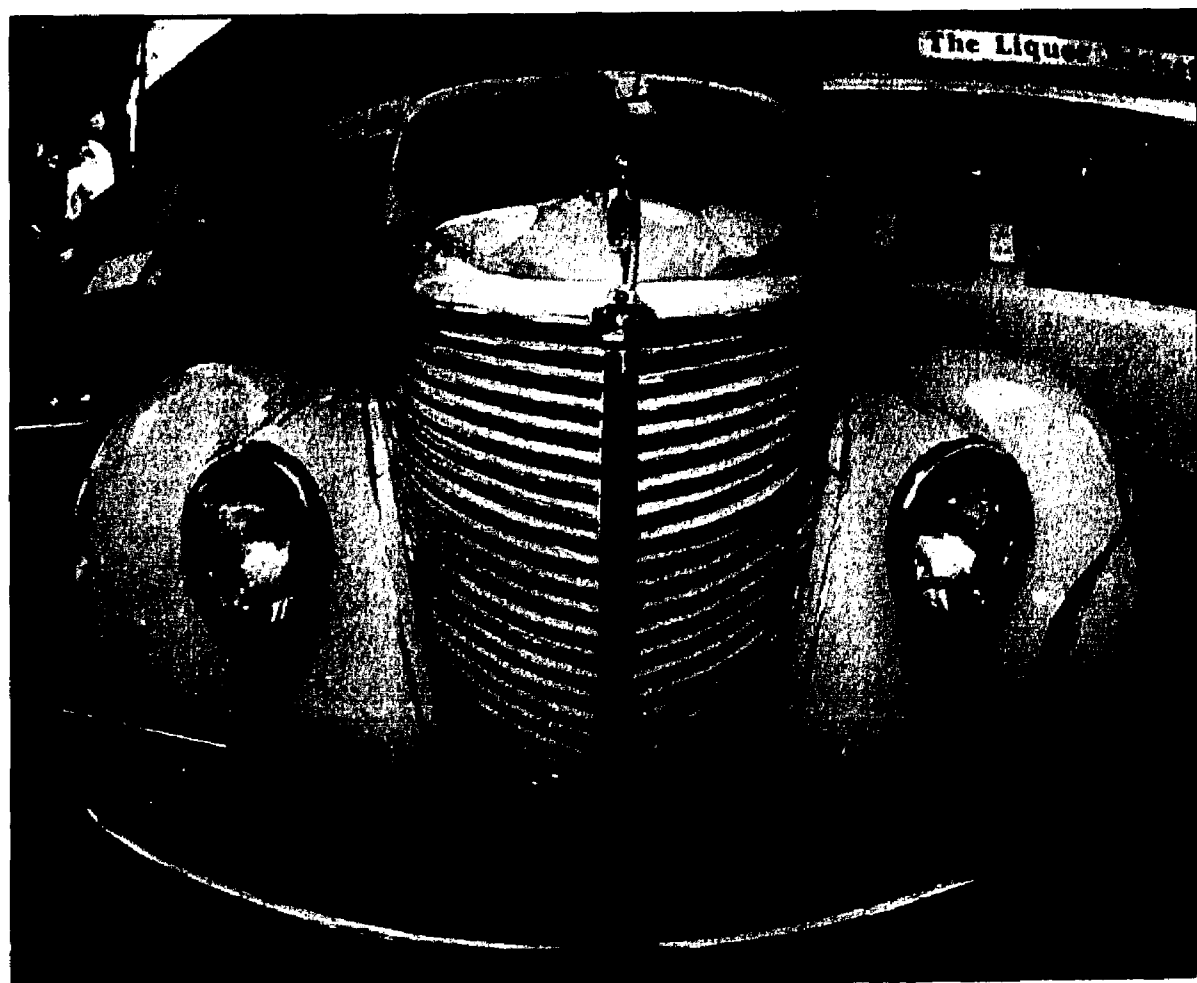
Ferguson suggested that all parties involved in Medicare work together to alleviate the problem.

"We're fortunate to have the top drug companies located in New Jersey. We need to work with companies to bring costs down...We need to make products more affordable and more accessible without hindering research," Ferguson said.

Ferguson believes much of the burden of expensive prescription drugs would have been lifted if the Senate had passed the prescription drug bill that the House approved. Ferguson was on the House's prescription drug task force and helped push the Medicare Modernization and Prescription Drug Act that would have meant an immediate reduction in prescription drug costs for seniors.

The act requested approximately \$350 billion for Medicare. It would have provided relief

See Drug Cost, page A-2



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Classic wheels

This 1938 Ford Coupe was one of the vintage autos on display at the Westfield Classic Car Show Tuesday night.

New police chief is up to the task

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — When Police Chief Robert Carboy retired last month, then-Capt. Donald Domanoski was prepared to step up and take his place. Domanoski came up through the ranks of the department and was groomed by his predecessors to command the force.

"Under the past two chiefs, Chief Carboy and Chief (Anthony) Parenti, I worked as lieutenant and captain. They were helpful in preparing me and delegating things to me to make the transition possible," Domanoski said.

The transition actually started several months ago for Domanoski. Chief Carboy took a leave of absence in February and Domanoski acted as chief in his stead. So when Carboy retired, Domanoski kept in stride with his promotion on July 1, becoming the fifth chief of police in the borough's history.

"When you join a police force, the ultimate goal is to reach the

top rank, becoming the CEO of a police agency — being the chief," Domanoski said. "It's difficult. It's something not everyone can enjoy, but it's really fulfilling."

Reaching the top position was a process for Domanoski, as he served in different divisions and held various ranks in his police career. A native of South Brunswick, Domanoski graduated

from the Middlesex County Police Academy in 1976. He was appointed to the Rutgers Police Department, only serving there shortly before moving on to Fanwood in 1977.

In 1984, he was assigned to the Traffic Bureau and was promoted to corporal of the bureau in 1987. Two years later, he was promoted to sergeant. In 1994, he became a lieutenant in the Operations Bureau and in 1998 took over as captain of patrol.

Because Domanoski has served in various departments, he says he has a good rapport with his 21-man department and

Inside

Chief Robert Carboy was the borough's fourth top cop. See story on Page A-2.

See Chief, page A-2

Briefs

Woman's Club plans excursion

FANWOOD — The Woman's Club of Fanwood sponsors a theater trip this month for "America's Song" at the Hunterdon Hills Playhouse.

Carpools leave the borough 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 15. Cost of \$47 includes dinner and a dessert buffet; \$5 of the cost goes toward Woman's Club programs.

For reservations and carpools, phone Barbara Couphos at (908) 322-7892 or Marge Palmer at (908) 322-4772.

Mothers' group to discuss phobias

WESTFIELD — Mothers & More is a nonprofit organization for stay-at-home mothers.

The group's Union County Chapter meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford. "Children's Fears and Phobias" is the program with clinical psychologist Karen Steinfeld of Westfield.

New members are always welcome.

For more information, phone Patty at (908) 497-1286 or Heidi at (908) 810-7165.

County 4-H Club trains aspiring artists

WESTFIELD — The 4-H Fine Art and Performing Arts Club is open to all boys and girls in Union County who attend Grades 4-6.

If your son or daughter is interested in drawing, painting, dance, writing or acting, this is the club. Meetings are the second Saturday morning of the month in Westfield during the school year.

For more information, e-mail nichnadowicz@aesop.rutgers.edu or phone (908) 654-9854. 4-H is affiliated with Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County.

Jewish holy day cards available

Personalized greeting cards for Rosh Hashanah and Hanukkah are available through Women's American ORT.

Nine designs of Rosh Hashanah cards and two designs of Hanukkah cards are being offered. Each design includes one free line of personalization totaling 35 letters and spaces, plus the Hebrew letters for "L'shanah Tovah." Additional lines of personalization are available at extra cost.

Discounts apply to orders of 25 or more.

For a brochure and an order form, phone (888) 675-2678. Proceeds benefit programs sponsored by Women's American ORT.

Volunteers needed to maintain trails

Volunteers are needed to clean up and maintain the trails in the Watchung Reservation.

Meet 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 3 at the Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside, north of Route 22. Bring a shovel, pickaxe and gloves if you have them, plus lunch and a mug for a beverage.

This program is open to those 14 years old and up. Pre-registration is required; phone (908) 789-3670.

Learn about trees in 4-H program

WESTFIELD — Union County 4-H sponsors its ninth annual "Master Tree Steward" program for adults.

There are no examinations or quizzes. Training is free; in exchange, you'll be asked to volunteer 30 hours of time to teach children about trees. All materials are supplied.

Instruction is every Wednesday afternoon from Sept. 11-Dec. 18 with field trips included once a month.

For a complete schedule, e-mail nichnadowicz@aesop.rutgers.edu or phone (908) 654-9854.

4-H is affiliated with Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County.

Prosecutor drops charges

By GREG MARX
THE RECORD-PRESS

KENILWORTH — The Union County Prosecutor's Office has dropped drug-distribution charges against the manager of a borough tavern. Police Chief William Dowd said.

The prosecutor recently dropped charges against Union resident Darren Fantasia, who was arrested Nov. 8 in a raid of Melody's Bar & Grill on South Michigan Avenue. Fantasia was charged with dealing marijuana and possession of a stun gun.

Following the arrest, bar owner Melody Damiano filed a tort claim against the borough. Through her lawyer, Damiano claimed the marijuana had been planted in the bar to implicate Fantasia, and that borough police had reason to know the drugs were a plant.

Damiano also accused police of continued harassment resulting in lost business.

Also, Joseph Martino, who lives with Damiano in Union, filed a \$100,000 tort claim alleging police used excessive force when they searched him at the residence.



Chief Donald Domanoski
...ready for the challenge

New chief is up to task

Continued from page A-1

they know what to expect from him. However, due to retirements the past few years, Domanoski leads a young department.

"We have a young and hungry department," he said. "We focus on getting them involved with the youth and the community. As times change, needs change. As the community changes, we change with them."

"The biggest goal I have is to prepare all men for their future and the community's future. I'm an advocate of training and preparation. There will come a

day when these men will step up and be promoted."

Domanoski's focus on the community is emphasized in his willingness to reach out and be flexible. He wants the department to be in tune with the community. One way of doing that is through the department's website, www.fanwoodpolice.com, where residents can get information on the department and tip police on crime. Domanoski also plans for his staff to go out and solicit needs of the neighborhoods.

"We want to hear about what they want," he said.

High drug costs

Continued from page A-1

from high drug costs with a Rx Drug Discount card and assistance for low-income beneficiaries. It supplied front-end coverage by the government, which would have paid 80 percent of the first \$1,000 in prescription drug costs for low-income seniors and a lesser

percentage for seniors with a higher income.

The bill has been voted down twice in the Senate.

Ferguson asserts that the act is a good solution and he will continue to push the concerns of seniors.

"We're working on it. We're committed to it. We passed a good plan in the House. We need to get on the phone, call our senators and tell them to pass it," Ferguson said.

"He seems very devoted," said Fords resident Tony Romano of Ferguson. "I just want him to make sure that in the new law if seniors drop their private (insurance) plans they can pick them up again if they drop prescription drugs from the program in the future."

Springfield resident Catherine Poridman was less impressed.

"I think he's full of bologna," Poridman said. "Not one of these people is going to profit from it. It's all below the line. Where's the money coming from?"

Carboy is Fanwood's fourth police chief

FANWOOD — Chief Robert J. Carboy was fourth police chief in the history of Fanwood. He started his police career in 1959 after graduating from the Union County Police Chiefs Training Academy.

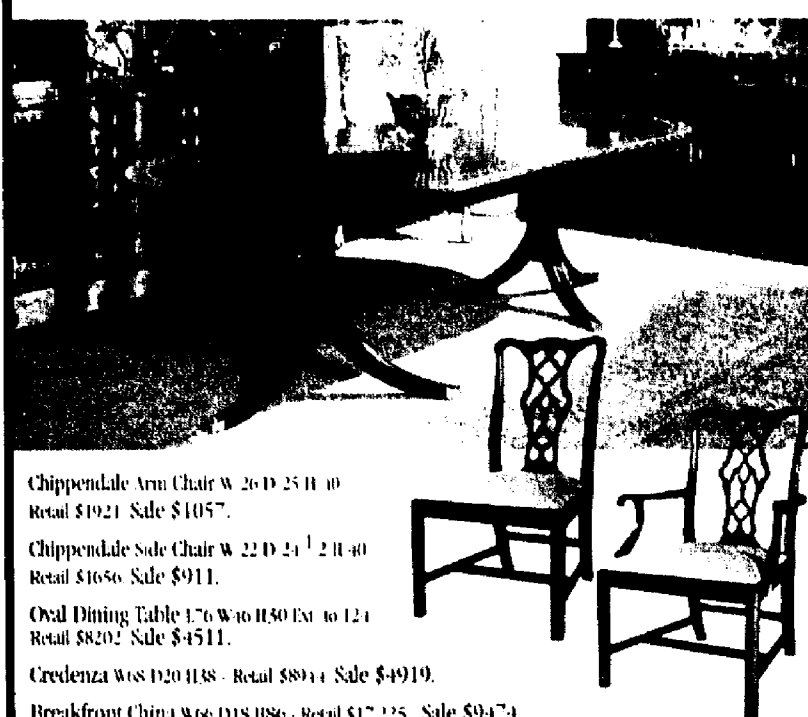
He served the department for 10 years as a patrolman until resigning in 1969 to enter private employment. In 1974, he returned to the department as a Special Police Officer because he was over the age for regular appointment under the existing law. However, in 1980 the state passed a bill that allowed for credit against the age of any person who had prior police service. The Borough Council made his appointment permanent in 1980.

Over the next 18 years, he worked his way up the ladder, becoming chief in 1998 after then-Chief Anthony Parenti retired. He was also Fanwood's Emergency Management Coordinator from 1998-2001. Carboy served as chief for four and half years before retiring on June 30.

Throughout his career he was honored by the Borough Council, Plainfield Area Chamber of Commerce, Fanwood-Scotch Plains Knights of Columbus, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Optimist Club and Resolve Community Counseling Service.

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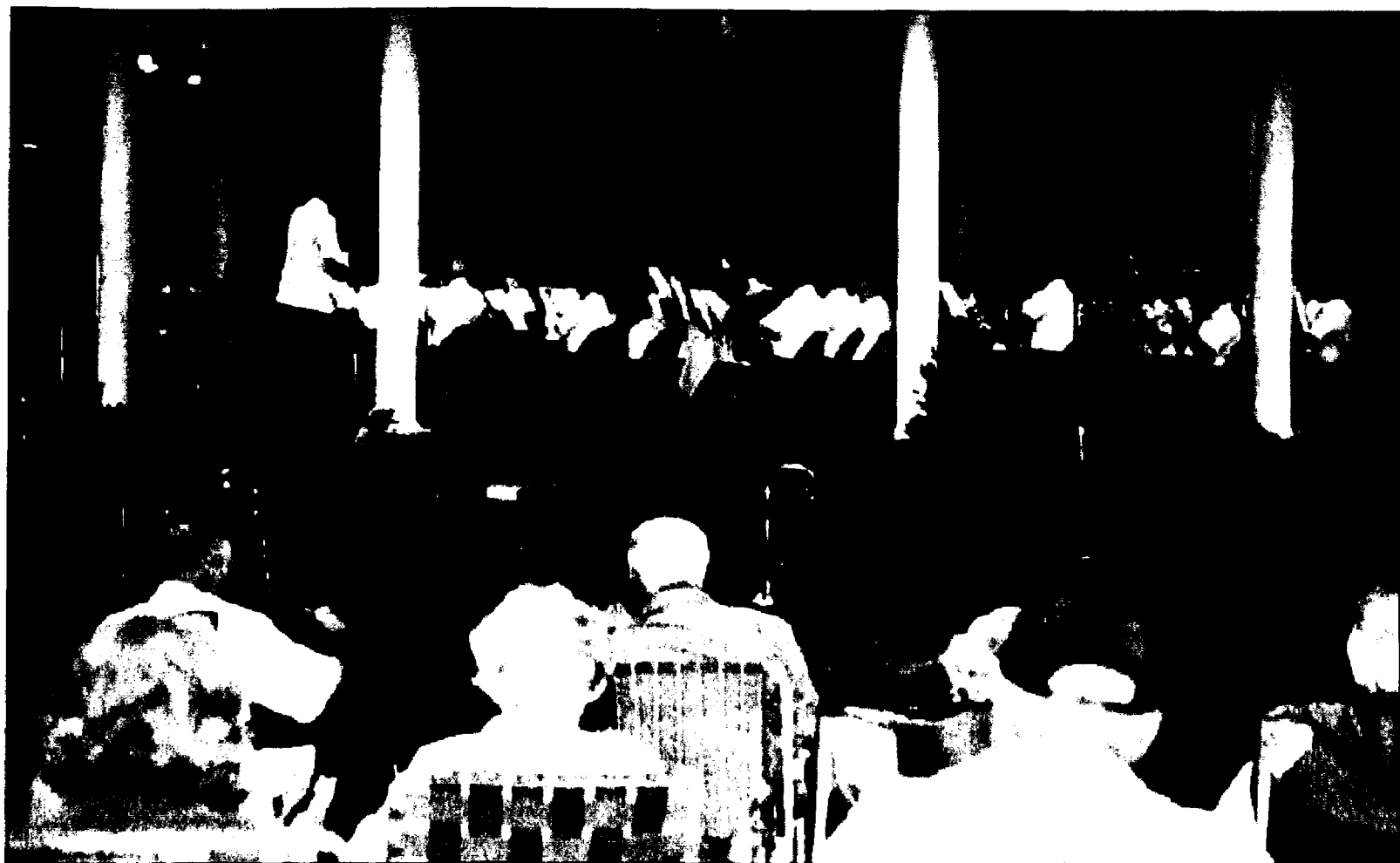
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RUTHANNE WAGNER/CORRESPONDENT

Can autumn be far away?

The Westfield Community Concert Band performs July 25 in its final summer concert at Mindowaskin Park in Westfield.

Flood project permitting expected

By OREG MARX
THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — The Township Committee could begin the permitting process for Cranford's controversial and often-delayed flood control project this month, officials said.

Commissioner Dan Aschenbach, who has become the leading proponent of the project, said he hopes the committee will authorize Engineer Jeff Sias to begin preparing permits at its Aug. 16 meeting.

That move would be the biggest step in the project since the committee passed a \$9.2 million bond ordinance to pay for the work earlier this year. The next step after permits are obtained would be to award contracts for construction.

Commissioner Phil Morin said before seeking the permits, the committee must know more about the heated July 17 meeting Aschenbach and Mayor Barbara Bilger held with residents who would be affected by the project.

But, said Morin, "subject to what comes up as a result of that discussion, I see that we could probably move ahead with the permitting ... I feel it's important to get that process started."

The project has drawn stiff opposition from residents who live in the area of a proposed swale behind Herning Avenue, as well as Riverside Drive residents whose properties may be dug up for a large express storm sewer.

Aschenbach said this week "a decision hasn't been made" about the precise route of the express sewer, but the decision will be based on "sound engineering recommendations."

Though the sewer has created much controversy, he said, there will be no special vote on its location. But the decision, as well as the final design of the swale, will be reflected in the township's permit applications.

Meanwhile, township officials welcomed last week's news of an Army Corps of Engineers study of the Rahway River watershed, but said it would probably not have a large effect on Cranford's project.

If the Army Corps study leads to additional flood control work, Aschenbach said, "it would bring you closer to foolproofing the river."

But "I don't think it's one (project) or the other," he said. "Cranford's project is really key."

"My first blush is, I don't see it having a major impact," Morin agreed.

The funding for the projects is also "entirely separate," he said. The state Department of Environmental Protection will contribute \$3.2 million to the Army Corps study; earlier this

year, a nearly identical contribution to Cranford's project was withdrawn.

Morin and Aschenbach have been working to get that money restored, to little avail. Morin said Gov. James E. McGreevey has not responded to a February letter asking him to reconsider.

Fanwood Dems tap Donna Dolce

FANWOOD

Assemblywoman Linda Stender, chairman of the Fanwood Democratic Committee, announced the selection of Donna M. Dolce as the candidate for a seat on the Fanwood Borough Council to fill the one-year unexpired term left vacant by the death of Councilwoman Carol Wood.

Dolce is the director of the Volunteer Center for the United Way of Essex and West Hudson County in Newark. She has more than 20 years of experience in management of nonprofit organizations. Previously, she worked as an organizational planning specialist with the Girl Scouts and as a management consultant with the YWCA.

Dolce has served on a number of Fanwood committees, including the Fanwood Strategic Planning Committee and the Fanwood Strategic Assessment Committee, chairing both committees, and the Fanwood Sign Ordinance Task Force. She has been an Earth Day volunteer since 1996 and served on the 1993 Fanwood-Scotch Plains School District Facilities Committee.

"My interest in seeking a position on the Borough Council is a culmination of my belief in community service and my desire to continue to keep Fanwood a great place to live," Dolce said. "Through my past and current volunteer experience I want to ensure that projects and plans started are seen to a conclusion that is in the best interest of the



Donna Dolce
...running for council

citizens of Fanwood."

Dolce holds a master's degree in human resource management from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, a master's in education from the University of Pittsburgh and a bachelor's degree from Bethany College in West Virginia.

A borough resident for 14 years, Dolce lives on Carsam Street with her partner Lynn Sorf.

She will be campaigning along with two other Fanwood Democrats, Tom Plante and Jack Molenaar, both of whom are seeking three-year seats on the Borough Council.

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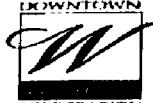
August 6, 2002

Central Avenue - Jason "Malletman" Taylor
Elm & E. Broad Streets - David Aaron Quartet
North Avenue at Elm Street - Scarlett Blue Band
E. Broad & Prospect Streets - Ron Kraemer and the Hurricanes
Trader Joes: 155 Elm Street - Phoenix Rising

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
Trader Joes: 155 Elm Street - The Home Wreckers
Prospect & E. Broad - Chris Colaneri Quartet

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Commentary

Unraveling the state bureaucracy

With the crisis in the state budget finally resolved, Gov. James E. McGreevey can now set his sights on fixing state government.

The governor took a positive step Monday when he used the power of an executive order to reform the state's School Construction Program.

"For too long, this historic initiative to build and renovate schools throughout New Jersey has been an unfulfilled promise. From the day of its enactment, the School Construction Program was mired in bureaucracy, delays and mismanagement," said McGreevey. "This Executive Order provides for the critical attention that is needed to build and renovate New Jersey's public schools. Today's action will allow us to continue streamlining the school construction process and require state and local governments to act cooperatively to ensure swift completion of much needed school projects."

McGreevey also named a business executive, Alfred T. McNeill, to head the newly created The Schools Corporation, which will oversee the program. The Schools Corporation will be a subsidiary branch of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority (NJEDA), charged with carrying out the guidelines of the Educational Facilities Construction and Financing Act.

McNeill previously served as CEO and chairman for The Turner Corporation, the largest building construction organization in the country. He will bring a welcome objective and outside-of-Trenton perspective to the ambitious program.

The Educational Facilities Construction and Financing Act of 2000 committed \$8.6 billion in State and local resources to build new school facilities and rehabilitate existing structures in urban and suburban school districts throughout New Jersey. It is the largest and most ambitious school construction program in New Jersey's history.

But yet, like many state programs, it has become tied up in the bureaucratic red tape that paves the streets of Trenton. The governor's executive order and the appointment of an "outsider" to oversee the program should get the program into high gear and the money flowing to the school districts where it is most needed.

With the state also considering what to do with the notorious Division of Motor Vehicles, it's good to see McGreevey tackling those parts of the state government which have traditionally been the most frustrating to residents and municipalities. With budgets tight at all levels of state government, now is the time to remove the red tape from the state bureaucracy and streamline the government process.

The Record-Press is here for you

The following information should help you get your ideas and community news into *The Record-Press*:

Call Editor Kathleen Phillips at (908) 575-6686 with story suggestions, questions or comments.

For sports, call Dan Murphy at (908) 575-6698.

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

Correction policy

The Record-Press will correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Editor Kathleen Phillips at (908) 575-6686.

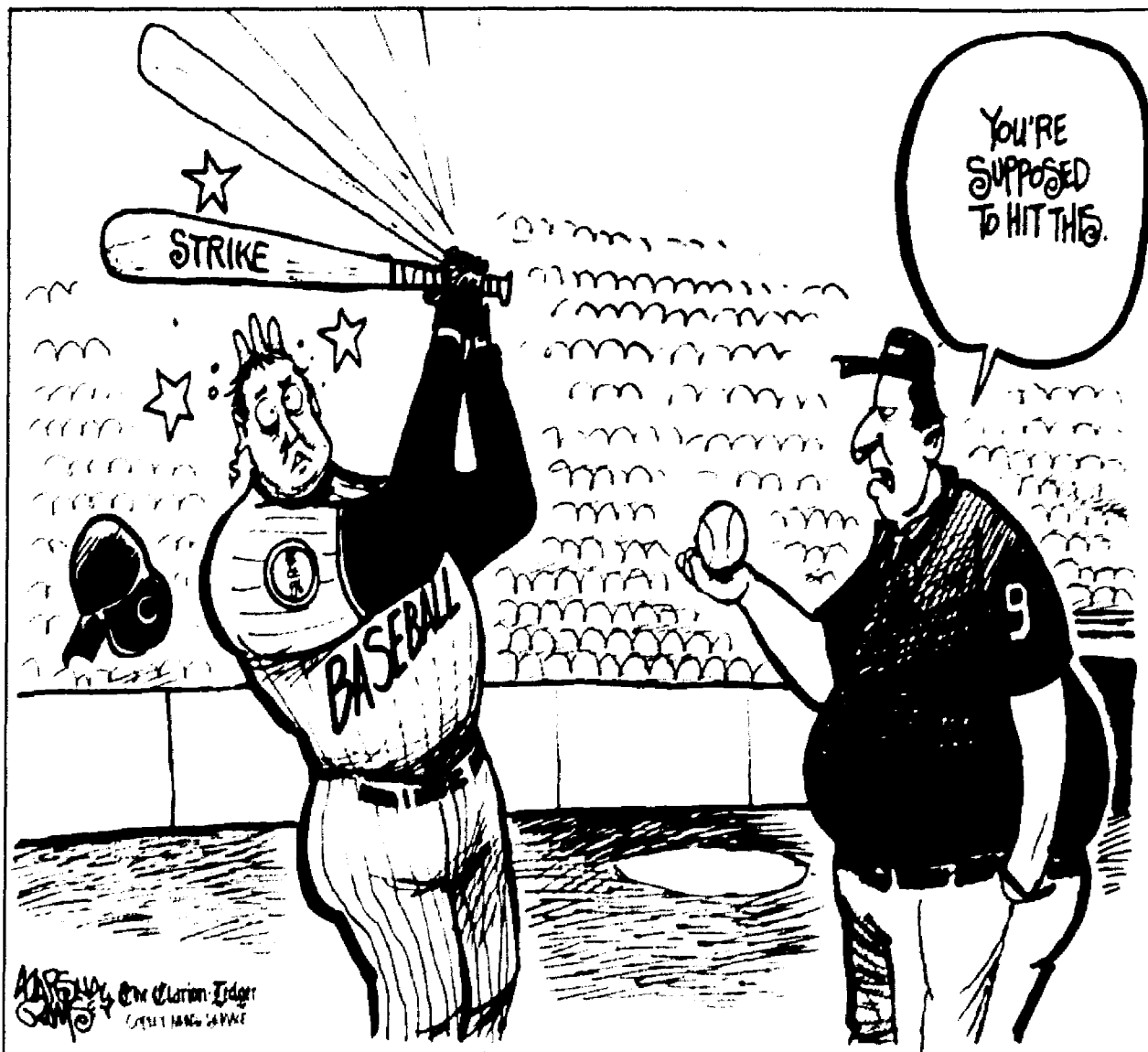
Deadlines

The deadline for submitting articles and press releases to *The Record-Press* is 5 p.m. Friday. The letters deadline is noon Monday.

Letter policy

Letters should be no longer than 200 words and may be edited for content, brevity, good taste and libel. Letters should be typewritten and include the writer's daytime telephone number for verification.

Send letters to the above addresses or fax number.



Jersey Boy

Mike Deak

You know you've been working too hard too long

Because I do not want to be suspended or fired, I freely acknowledge the items in this column were given to me via email from my friend Mark.

Email is the way long-distance friends communicate these days. Cheaper than a telephone call, email has revived the ancient and honorable art of the epistle, which many feared was killed by the telephone. Email has been responsible for reviving old friendships and sustaining new friendships, because of the frantic schedule most of my friends and I have, it's easier to send email than to play telephone tag or leave vague messages on answering machines. You can also save email messages if they're special just by printing them. I don't know anyone who has saved the answering machine cassette that contained an endearing message. You can think and contemplate by writing sending email, there are no hesitant ahs and you knows that punctuate voice messages.

Mark and I have been good friends since college more than two decades ago. Though we may see each other only once a year when he inevitably has the best golf round of his life, we communicate by email at least two or three times a month. Most of the time we just exchange small talk about our golf games, baseball etc. — the usual guy stuff. But Mark also sends me lots of jokes, which is one of the most popular email subjects. Where Mark gets his jokes I do not know, but I suspect he pulls them from the Internet. And then he sends them out to about a dozen friends in an electronic mass memo.

This is the latest email from Mark.

Signs of working too hard

20. Cleaning up the dining area means getting the food bags out of the back seat of your car.

19. Your reason for not staying in touch with family is that they do not have email addresses.

18. Keeping up with sports entails adding ESPN's homepage to your Internet bookmarks.

17. You have a "to do list" that includes entries for lunch and bathroom breaks and they are usually the ones that never get crossed off.

16. You have actually faxed your holiday gift list to your parents.

15. Pickup lines now include a reference to liquid assets and capital gains.

14. You consider second day delivery painfully slow.

13. You assume the question to valet park or not is rhetorical.

12. You refer to your dining room table as the flat filing cabinet.

11. Your idea of being organized is multiple-colored Post-It notes.

10. Your grocery list has been on the refrigerator so long some of the problems don't exist anymore.

9. You lecture the neighborhood kids selling lemonade on ways to improve their profits.

8. You get all excited when it's Saturday and you wear sweats to work.

7. You refer to the tomatoes grown in your garden as deliverables.

6. You find you really need Power Point to explain what you do for a living.

5. You normally eat out of vending machines and at the most expensive restaurant in town within the same week.

4. You think that "progressing an action plan," "socializing an issue" and "calendarizing a project" are acceptable English phrases.

3. You think Einstein would have been more effective had he put his ideas into a matrix.

2. You think a "half-day" means leaving at 5 p.m.

1. You get most of your jokes via email, instead of in person.

Letters to the editor

Resident doctors need federal law

To The Record-Press:

Deaths linked to sleep-deprived resident doctors are growing at an alarming rate.

When a patient checks into a hospital, that patient expects the best possible care. But because of the stressful requirements placed on recent medical school graduates, patients are often placed in the care of doctors who are so fatigued they fall asleep while caring for a patient.

Resident doctors often are required to work 24 to 36-hour shifts in a day, and as many as 100 to 120 hours per week to fulfill the requirements placed on them by their medical universities and the hospitals in which they work. Such requirements are overzealous and place patients, as well as young doctors, in an unsafe position.

Requiring residents to work days on end without suitable rest lacks common sense. Studies show that a lack of sleep can result in cognitive impairment greater than that resulting from alcohol intoxication, leaving people to wonder why resident physicians are placed under such stressful conditions.

That is why federal legislation to mandate how many hours a medical resident can work is needed. I have introduced legislation — the Patient and Physician Safety and Protection Act of 2002 — to limit the number of hours a resident physician can work.

Under my measure, a medical resident cannot work more than 80 hours per week and no more than 24 hours consecutively. Only in times of emergency can a resident work more than 24 hours straight.

Moreover, my legislation would provide additional federal funding to hospitals that increase staffing levels, so as to ensure less hours for overworked, sleep-deprived doctors.

When it comes to health care, a patient's safety and well-being should be of the utmost importance. The only surefire way to ensure hospital safety is by keeping physicians alert and well-rested.

JON S. CORZINE
United States Senator
New Jersey

It's important to donate blood

To The Record-Press:

Thank you for your June 28 editorial regarding blood donations. As a longtime donor at blood drives and a blood drive volunteer for years, I have learned the importance of donations and the critical situation facing us each summer when donors are vacationing.

For local area donations and where drives are scheduled, the Red Cross can be reached at (908) 353-2500.

New locations for drives are always welcome. Any organization interested in setting up blood drives can contact Marie Forrestal at (732) 220-7184.

Again, my personal thanks for your commentary. Incidentally, I am not in any way an employee of New Jersey Blood Services, simply a man who is strongly convinced about the importance of donating.

ROBERT H. SOMMERICH
Fanwood

License plates help animals

To The Record-Press:

The new "Animal Friendly" license plate is now on sale at New Jersey DMV offices. This adorable plate was designed by syndicated "Mutts" cartoonist Patrick McDonnell, a New Jersey native.

Forty dollars from the sale of each license plate goes to the state's dedicated Animal Population Control Fund, to spay and neuter dogs and cats of people receiving some forms of public assistance, as well as animals adopted from humane societies, shelters, and municipal pounds. The annual renewal fee of \$10 is also used for this purpose.

The Governor's Domestic Companion Animal Council urges every animal lover to purchase this attractive plate. It tells others you are "Animal Friendly" while helping countless animals that would otherwise be unable to find loving, permanent homes.

NINA AUSTENBERG
Chairwoman

Do you think priest should be allowed to wed?



"I do. I think it would eliminate a lot of the problems they're having now."

Marvin Smith
Westfield



"Yes. It's a normal thing in life to get married."

Ronald Minio
Scotch Plains



"I'm Catholic, and I've never really thought there would be anything wrong with a priest being married."

Barbara Pastrof
Cranford

Record-Press

WESTFIELD SCOTCH PLAINS FANWOOD

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Executive Editor	Michael Deak	908-575-6685
Editor	Kathleen Phillips	908-575-6686
Sports Editor	Allan Conover	908-575-6689
Advertising Director	Eileen Bickel	732-396-4223
Circulation Manager	Patrick W. Flanagan	908-575-6667
Telecenter Manager	Carol Glazer	610-258-5936

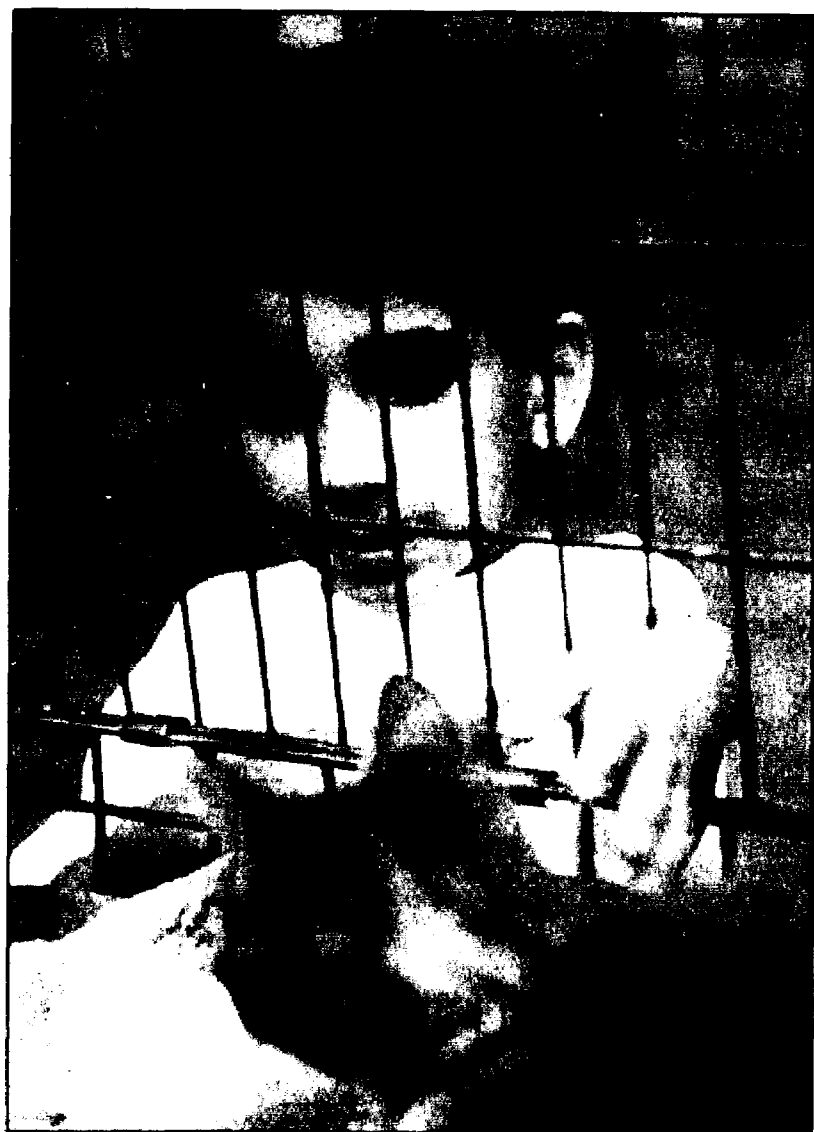


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President	Thomas H. Krackel	908-782-4747 Ext. 610
Senior VP Operations	Joseph Gonoso	908-575-6750
Vice President Advertising	Rosemarie Maio	908-575-6664
Controller	Margaret M. Gerke	908-782-4747 Ext. 670
Pre-Press Manager	Dud Moccia	908-575-6710
Circulation Director	Patrick W. Flanagan	908-575-6667

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Animal lovers play matchmaker

NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Armond Ansari, 4, reaches out to pet a kitten in a cage at the pet adoption day at Nomahegan Park in Cranford Saturday. Above, Jack Leonard of People for Animals, the event's sponsor, walks Crissy, who appears anxious to explore on her own.

Kenilworth development plan wins

By GREG MARX
THE RECORD PRESS

KENILWORTH -- The Planning Board last week gave final approval to an application for a subdivision to build three new houses on Center Street, a narrow road that connects North 22nd, 23rd and 24th streets just south of Boyd Terrace.

The move angered residents who said the houses, to be built on irregularly shaped lots, will lower neighborhood property values and create parking problems. But a board official said the developer, Papatatto Construction, had made numerous concessions and the approved project represents a compromise.

The approvals, granted by a 5-2 vote in June and memorialized July 25, mark the end of a process that began in 2000, when the board gave approval for one home at the west end of Center Street.

The three new homes will be built on lots that easily exceed the 5,000 sq. ft. minimum for the zone.

But because of the long, narrow shape of the property -- once part of the right-of-way for a local railroad -- the developer needed substantial front and rear yard variances.

While the zone requires 25-foot front yards and 20-foot rear yards, each home will have 12-foot yards in front and back. The side yards will also be unusually large.

Because of the property's unusual shape -- each lot is only 50 feet deep -- it was "self-evident" variances would be required to permit construction on the site, the developer wrote in its application.

Board vice-president Greg Westbrook said the board insisted the homes be single-family, ranch style homes, so their impact on the neighborhood would be minimized. "We put a lot of pressure on the applicant," he said. "We're trying to keep the borough as nice as it is now."

But several residents said the project would hurt the neighborhood. "The street is much too small.

It's much too narrow for cars to park on," said Steven Hrynkiwicz of North 23rd Street. "It's a piece of property that's much too small to build any houses on."

And Scott Ruerup of North 24th Street accused the board of giving special consideration to one of the borough's prominent developers. "The Planning Board seems to believe (Papatatto) can do anything they want because they're a builder," he said. "They

don't care about the people."

Westbrook said that was "not at all" the case. "Mr. Papatatto was put through a very, very vigorous (review)," he said. "This board is a community-oriented board. We are sensitive to the community's needs."

Despite the dissatisfaction with the decision, none of the residents said they planned an appeal to Superior Court. "If it requires lawyers, lawyer fees, that's scary," Hrynkiwicz said.



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A year later, Garwood kills townhouse plan

By MICHAEL REILLY
CORRESPONDENT

GARWOOD After more than a year of debate and several alterations, development company Giapiedi, Inc.'s application to build a 16 townhouse development on a 65,000 square foot tract off Fourth Avenue was denied by the borough's zoning board last week.

"I felt it would be beneficial to the borough to approve (the application), but apparently they are resistant to change," said Mario Guerri, a senior partner at the Cranford law firm of Dugli, Hewitt and Pacatucci, who is representing Giapiedi, Inc. Guerri added that while his clients would decide the next step, he expected to appeal the board's decision in Union County Superior Court soon.

Before voting on the application, the board heard testimony, resident comments, and the closing arguments of Guerri at last week's meeting. Residents criticized the housing plan's density and the impact the townhouse complex's increased traffic would have on both local congestion and traffic safety.

"I feel traffic experts are snake oil salesmen. Look around you, there's nothing but traffic, and they all say there will be no (traffic) impact (from new developments)," said Bruce Paterson, a 10-year borough resident who agreed with the board's decision to deny the Giapiedi application. Paterson added that he would be

more willing to support an application that called for fewer townhouses -- 10 or 12, rather than the proposed 16.

Although the borough's master plan has called for examination of the development potential held by the two lots in question -- lots owned by area residents Sandy Hdi and Pat Laquore -- they are currently zoned for single family occupancies. To construct the townhouses, Giapiedi, Inc. was requesting a use variance from the zoning board, as well as site plan approval.

Upon the conclusion of Guerri's closing statement, the board decided to vote first on Giapiedi's request for a use variance, and then vote on site-specific details should the use variance be approved.

But the use variance failed by a 2-5 vote.

"I believe that the board's decision was consistent with the evidence before it," said Donald Fraser, the board attorney. He added that he felt the decision that was made served the best interests of the town.

"I think that development on the subject property is appropriate, but that the applicant did not submit sufficient evidence to justify the grant of the application," said Fraser, who also noted that he was confident the board's decision was defensible on appeal.

Richard Polidore, chairman of the board, said he felt the decision was appropriate, but noted that it had been a difficult one.

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Sun: The intensity of harmful ultraviolet radiation causes discoloration of the wood's surface. The UV rays dry out the wood by removing its natural resins, therefore making the wood brittle and gray.

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Rita D'Arconte

FANWOOD — Rita V. D'Arconte, 88, died July 30, 2002 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

She was born in Brooklyn, the daughter of the late Paolo and Filippa Lorito. Mrs. D'Arconte lived in Fanwood before moving to Clinton in 1978.

She was appointed to an advisory council within the Hunterdon County Office on Aging. Mrs. D'Arconte was a volunteer with the Women's Club of Clinton, the American Red Cross, the Hunterdon Medical Center auxiliary in Flemington, the Hagedorn Center and the Red Mill Museum in Clinton.

Mrs. D'Arconte was a parishioner of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church in Whitehouse Station.

Her husband, Lucius, died in 1976.

Surviving are two sons, Richard of Herndon, Va., and Paul of Decatur, Ga.; a daughter, Julie Coddington of Clinton; a brother, Frank Lorito of Ridge, N.Y.; and four grandchildren.

Mass will be offered 9:30 a.m. today at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Route 523, Whitehouse Station. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Arrangements are by Kearns Funeral Home in Whitehouse. Memorial donations may be sent to Women's Club of Clinton, Nursing Scholarship Fund, c/o June Wene, 15 Lower Kingtown Road, Pittstown, NJ 08867 or Visiting Health and Supportive Services of Hunterdon County, 2100 Wescott Drive, Flemington, NJ 08822.

Frank M. Donatelli

SCOTCH PLAINS — Frank M. "Jersey Joe" Donatelli, 68, died July 22, 2002 at Indian River Memorial Hospital in Vero Beach, Fla.

He was born in Scotch Plains and lived in Point Pleasant Beach before moving to Vero Beach in 1995.

A bartender for 45 years, Mr. Donatelli was a member of the Elks lodge in Manasquan and the Italian-American Club in Vero Beach.

Surviving are his wife of 20 years, E. Judith; a son, Frank, and a daughter, Linda Powell, both of Lakeland, Fla.; a step-

son, William John Kielburgh Jr. of Clarksville, Md.; two stepdaughters, Theresa Yoselevich of Union and Kathryn Attington of Morrisburg, Tenn.; a sister, Mary Pirozzi of Scotch Plains; and eight grandchildren.

Mass was offered Saturday at St. Helen Roman Catholic Church, Vero Beach, of which Mr. Donatelli was a parishioner.

Arrangements were by Strunk Funeral Home in Vero Beach. Memorial donations may be sent to VNA Hospice of Indian River County, 1111 36th St., Vero Beach, FL 32960.

Jean Dutcher

SCOTCH PLAINS — Jean E. Hartley Dutcher, 82, died July 25, 2002 at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

A native of Plainfield, she lived in North Plainfield and Scotch Plains before moving to Lavallette in 1985.

Mrs. Dutcher retired in 1982 as the charge nurse of the Westfield Convalescent Center. She began her career as a registered nurse at St. Barnabas Medical Center in Livingston.

She graduated from the St.

Barnabas nursing school and was a former member of the Plainfield Woman's Club.

Her husband, Charles Jr., died in May.

Surviving are two sons, Charles III and wife Ilona of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Timothy of Blackwood; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at McCrisky Home for Funerals, in South Plainfield. Burial was in the Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Arnytown.

John J. Sullivan

SCOTCH PLAINS — John J. Sullivan, 73, died July 28, 2002 at his home.

He was born in Brooklyn and lived in Queens before moving to Scotch Plains in 1965.

Mr. Sullivan was an attorney for more than 35 years, retiring in 1987 from the firm of Sullivan & Kuter. He received a bachelor's degree in economics from St. Francis College in Brooklyn Heights and a law degree from the Fordham University law school.

He was a parishioner of St.

Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church.

A son, Martin F., died in 1992.

Surviving are his wife, Eileen McCarthy Sullivan; a son, John J.; two daughters, Teresa and Carol; a brother, Charles F.; and a grandchild.

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, following services at Rossi Funeral Home. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

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

Obituaries

Rev. James J. Driscoll

WESTFIELD — The Rev. James J. Driscoll, 85, a retired Catholic priest and Air Force chaplain, died July 25 at the Meridian Health Hospice in Red Bank.

Father Driscoll was born in Bayonne and lived in Westfield before entering Immaculate Conception Seminary in Darlington. The Seton Hall University alumnus was ordained in 1943 and assigned to St. Thomas the Apostle parish in Bloomfield, where he remained until he joined the Air Force in 1952.

As a chaplain, he was stationed on Air Force bases in Alaska, France, Turkey, Korea and Japan. Father Driscoll held the rank of lieutenant colonel on his retirement from the military in 1972.

After leaving the Air Force he became an associate at De La Salle Hall, on the Christian Brothers Academy campus in Lincroft; St. Catherine parish in Spring Lake; St. Margaret parish in Spring Lake; St. Mark parish in Sea Girt; St. Denis parish in Manasquan; and Immaculate Conception Korean Catholic parish in Eatontown. He lived in

Sea Girt following his retirement.

Father Driscoll was a longtime benefactor for Immaculate Conception Seminary in Conception, Mo., and the Poor Clare Sisters of Kokomo, Ind. He was active in the Knights of Columbus and right-to-life movement.

As a University of Notre Dame football fan he attended many home games in South Bend, Ind. He was a member of the Deal Country Club and shot four holes-in-one in golf.

One brother, the Rev. John, was a priest in the Southwest until his death in 1957. Another brother, Daniel, died in 1962.

Surviving are a sister, Dorothy H. of Matawan; two nephews, Michael D. of Ocean and Eugene T. of Lancaster, Pa.; and several grandnieces and grandnephews.

Services were held Monday at O'Brien Funeral Home, Wall, followed by a Mass at St. Mark Church. Burial was in St. Catherine Cemetery, Sea Girt.

Memorial donations may be sent to Immaculate Conception Seminary, Conception, MO 64433.

Dorothy McKoy

SCOTCH PLAINS — Dorothy Virginia Copper McKoy, 84, died July 24, 2002 at the home of a daughter, Roberta of Fort Washington, Md.

Mrs. McKoy was born in Easton, Md., and had lived in Scotch Plains since 1958.

She was a past president of the Plainfield-Scotch Plains Section, National Council of Negro women. Mrs. McKoy worked for the Union County government for 20 years before retiring as a child supervisor at the county children's shelter in Berkeley Heights.

Her husband, John Wilford McKoy, died in 1986. A brother, Isaac Copper, and three sisters, Fannie Copper, Mary Copper and Bertha Copper, are deceased.

Also surviving are five sons, John of Scotch Plains, George and wife Valerie of Moncks Corner, S.C., Roland and wife Barbara of

Portland, Ore., Patrick and wife Diane of Mays Landing and Walter and wife Connie of Lithia Springs, Ga.; another daughter, Dorothy Riley and husband Patrick of Linden; a brother, Charles Copper of East Orange; two sisters, Edna Copper of Plainfield and Betty Copper of East Orange; a sister-in-law, Ann Copper of Youngstown, Ohio; 17 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Services were held Saturday at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Plainfield, where Mrs. McKoy was active in the Altar Guild. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Higgins Home for Funerals, in Plainfield. Donations may be sent to Plainfield-Scotch Plains Section, NCNW, P.O. Box 716, Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

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Adoptions From The Heart

Let's Ask Jill

by Jill Guzman

UNWILLING TO CONNECT

Does the thought of communication with your home's security system, kitchen, and thermostat from your cell phone sound appealing? If you are like most homeowners surveyed by a non-profit consortium of high-tech companies working to advance the home technology industry, the answer is "no". Nearly 60% of the homeowners surveyed indicated they either did not buy, or were undecided about, "connected" home. The system permits simultaneous access of the Internet from multiple computers in the home, downloading and delivering a variety of entertainment services to multiple connected devices in the home, and controlling and managing home appliances and security systems from a central and remote control. Many homeowners, it seems, would find a fireplace and well-equipped kitchen more appealing.

Then again, as more younger people who grew up with computers enter the housing market, those statistics may increase. Buying a home with updated amenities makes it likely that you com-

mand a higher selling price for the home should you need to sell again in the not too distant future. Ultimately, each buyer must decide with amenities are important to him or her. For experienced and professional real estate help, call JILL GUZMAN REALTY. "Our success stories are never ending." Looking for our homes daily.

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HINT: Less than 17% of homeowners randomly surveyed nationwide said they would be likely to adopt technology that results in a connected home.

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6:00 pm - Sunday Eve. Service
7:15 pm - Wed. Prayer Meeting
www.evangelbaptist.org

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Wyndham Rose Hall★	\$579	\$879	\$1570	Holiday Inn Sunspree★	\$549	\$799	\$1050
Renaissance Jamaica Grande★	\$599	\$919	\$1250	Jack Tar Village	\$569	\$849	\$910
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Community Life

Briefs

Osborn House is open Sunday

SCOTCH PLAINS—The Osborn Cannonball House, circa 1760, located at 1840 Front St. in Scotch Plains will be open to visitors on Aug. 4, 2-4 p.m.

Costumed docents will give tours of the museum and surrounding flower and herb gardens. Admission is free.

Bagger named top legislator

State Senator Richard Bagger (R-Dist. 21) has been named 2002 Legislator of the Year by the National Republican Legislators Association. One of two state legislators in the nation to receive the award, Bagger was honored Friday in Denver at the annual meeting of the National Conference of State Legislators.

"I am honored to be selected for the honor by my national Republican colleagues," Bagger said. "The NLRA works hard with our legislators to provide solutions to some of the most difficult challenges lawmakers face today."

A veteran of 10 years in the Assembly before he was elected to the state Senate last November, Bagger is a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee and deputy whip. His district includes Cranford, Garwood and Westfield.

Child-care center slated to open

CLARK — Clark Child Care, a full-service, nonprofit service for children ages 2-5, is opening in September in the extension of Union County Baptist Church, 4 Valley Road.

The state-licensed facility expects to offer a progressive and creative approach to education.

Open houses are planned Saturday, Aug. 24 and Aug. 31. The facility opens Sept. 3.

For more information, call (732) 574-8808.

Volunteers work hard so athletes can play

By TINA LESHER
CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — Aided by the volunteer efforts of scores of people, Echo Lake Country Club proved a perfect host last week for a highly-touted national golf championship.

The Westfield club was the venue for the 2002 U.S. Girls' Junior Championship, a United States Golf Association (USGA) competition that drew 156 participants to the 6,353-yard, par-73 course. The golfers, ranging in age from 11 to 17, played the challenging course in a fashion that drew raves from the hundreds of fans who lined the tree-lined fairways.

"It's great," said Louise Hamilton, a volunteer, about the supportive atmosphere that pervaded the club. Like many of her fellow Echo Lake members, she spent hours following the golfers as they progressed through two rounds of stroke play and into a series of match play rounds that determined the outcome.

For the Echo Lake membership, more than a year's worth of preparation resulted in an event that won the praises of spectators, USGA officials, the participants and their families.

Brittany Lang, a McKinney, Texas, resident who is ranked number one by the American Junior Golf Association, marveled at the "great" treatment given to the players by the Echo Lake members. She and her father, Jeff, were hosted by a club member, as were many other participants and family members.

A hospitality committee of about 35 people handled a myriad of tasks, including greeting players at Newark International Airport.

"Everyone was met inside," said committee head Mary Beth deBrueys, and "we didn't lose anyone."



A crowd gathers at the large scoreboard to watch the results in the National U.S. Girls Junior Golf Championship at Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield, last week.

That translated to some feat, because a powerful rainstorm delayed incoming flights. Echo Lake volunteers, some of whom had problems getting to the airport when local roads closed, manned the three Newark terminals and communicated by cell phone. With the weather delays, some players arrived at 5 a.m., but Echo Lake stalwarts were waiting to greet the flights.

The hospitality committee also distributed presents. Among the items were donations from major sports and perfume companies

and gifts donated by club members.

Transportation committee members drove vans to bring the girls and their families to host homes or to local hotels, and continued to transport them to varied places throughout the course of the championship. In addition, shuttle carts brought spectators from parking lots to the course. Jack Clifford, head of the committee, spent endless hours overseeing the transportation operation.

"I am totally exhausted," he said as the weeklong event was nearing its end, "but I am having a blast."

Throughout the week, Chairman Rick Danser and Vice Chairman Linda Rose were visible throughout the club. At an awards ceremony following the final match, the USGA saluted the pair for their work.

For Echo Lake greens superintendent Chris Carson, the best thing about the event was "the knowledge that the course

is better for our having had it here." Under his direction, the Echo Lake course reached championship peak with demanding rough and beautifully manicured fairways and greens.

"They (the participants) said it's tough but they love it," said Carson, whose workers had a 4 a.m. start on the third day of play after threatening storms halted play the previous day and players needed to tee off early to finish the rounds.

Golf pro Mike Preston and caddyman Marty Crown had prepared scores of caddies to handle their duties in championship fashion. Children of club members served as volunteer spotters on the course. A large cadre of companies and individuals provided money and services to help finance the undertaking. Scoring committee members braved the heat to provide scoring updates that went up on a large board as well as on a real-time website.

Crowd control was assigned to

a corps of members serving as marshals.

A committee even transformed the men's locker room into one that was more feminine-oriented, since the players were assigned to use the men's facility.

Echo Lake staffers worked heavy overtime hours to keep the crowds well-fed.

Hundreds of buffet breakfasts and lunches were served to those in attendance, and a tent on the grounds offered sandwiches and other informal foods. The result: when the staff members were introduced at the awards ceremony, the largest applause came for club manager John Gomez, who supervised the expansive food operation.

For many club members, watching the young golfers in action became an hours-long obsession.

"I loved every minute of it," said Joan Laezza. When she was not assigned as a volunteer to the scoring area, she spent "about 12 hours every day" watching the golf.

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Center is marking 25 years of culture

By JENNIFER McCANDLESS
PRIME TIME

WATCHUNG — For 25 years, the Arts Center has provided art and entertainment through a variety of exhibits, music, comedy, theatrical performances and educational programs.

To celebrate the center's silver anniversary, there will be an art exhibit in September chronicling the Arts Center's history and past events. In November, a fundraising dinner will be held. The event, "A Sterling Evening in Celebration," will be held Nov. 1, and will honor three members of the arts center for their dedication. A silent auction, art displays, music and other entertainment are other highlights planned for the evening.

"This is very special for the Arts Center," said Director Sheila Duyckinck. "We've had a wonderful 25 years and we plan to celebrate our success in a big way. We hope everyone can join us."

Duyckinck said board members Al Ellis, Heinz Otto and Joan Plasner will be honored that evening.

"We have so many dedicated volunteers who make this Arts Center what it is and this year we plan to recognize Mr. Ellis, Mr. Otto and Mrs. Plasner for all they have done all these years," Duyckinck said.

Otto was a member of the Village Players, a local theater group. The group worked to create the Arts Center, which opened its doors in 1977. Ellis was one of the original board members of the arts center. Plasner continues to serve on the board.

During a recent Borough Council meeting, council president Ellis said it has been his pleasure to work with the Arts Center.

"We done a lot of wonderful things at the Arts Center and I have enjoyed being a part of it," Ellis said.

Councilwoman Catherine Ilchert said she is amazed at all the board members have accomplished.

"The Arts Center has thrived and been so successful for 25 years," Ilchert said. "It's a great credit to its dedicated volunteers, like Mr. Ellis, Mr. Otto and Mrs. Plasner. I think they've done a wonderful job in bringing in a wide variety of programs."

Duyckinck said the Arts Center tries to offer arts programs for everyone. There are children's programs, such as painting drawing and crafts classes. There is also a children's art exhibit and summer camps.



NICOLE DIMELLA/PRIME TIME
The Watchung Arts Center is celebrating a quarter century of bringing entertainment and art to Central Jersey.

For the adults, there a photography classes and life drawing classes.

"We used to offer art classes, but I don't think there was enough participation so it just kind of fizzled out," Duyckinck said.

Art gallery exhibits change monthly, displaying the works of artists who submit works to the Arts Center.

Duyckinck said some of the longest running programs at the center are the art displays, jazz and folk performances. Newer programs such as comedy and improv night have been very successful. Duyckinck said the Young Artist Series, which highlights the talents of local youths, has been a "great new addition."

"You never know whose career can start right here," Duyckinck said.

As the Arts Center looks toward the future, Duyckinck said programs like a dance and theater series and chamber music performances are being considered. Duyckinck said the Arts Center used to do in-home chamber performances but ended the program. The first chamber performance at the Arts Center is scheduled for Oct. 20.

Duyckinck said the Arts Center is also "dabbling" in off-site performances.

"The Arts Center has grown in audience over the years," Duyckinck said. "As we hire more well known performers and add new programs, we want to make these activities accessible to as many people as possible. By moving to a larger facility, we can reach a larger audience."

The Arts Center can seat about 150 people. Duyckinck said the Arts Center held a performance at the Fisher Fellowship Hall, which seats about 350 people and sold out the show.

"Based on that experience, we're hoping to be able to do that again," Duyckinck said.

By increasing the number of people who attend the show, the Arts Center is also increasing its revenue. The Arts Center operates on a budget funded by ticket sales, membership fees and "small" grants, Duyckinck said. The budget pays for performers and building maintenance and other expenses, Duyckinck said.

Duyckinck said the Arts Center leases the building from the borough and pays for the building's maintenance. The restoration of the upper gallery, building the front and rear decks and rebuilding the front lobby were the greatest expenses for the Arts Center in the past 25 years, Duyckinck said. Duyckinck said the Arts Center Board of Trustees plans to talk about the future of the center with borough officials.

"We're limited in what we can do to the building because we can lease the building, but we'd like to explore our options," Duyckinck said. "We're looking to the future. We have a lot of history here, but we're not looking back, we're looking forward."

The Arts Center building was built in 1898 as a school. The original wooden building was raised and a lower floor with masonry walls constructed beneath it. The upper floor, now the larger gallery, was once the two classrooms of the original building. A double stairway was later added in the rear.

Events

GREENBERG'S TRAIN SHOW
New Jersey Convention Center
Raritan Center, Edison
(732) 417-1400;
www.greenbergshows.com
• Summer edition of traveling model railroad show, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 10, 11. Adults \$7; ages 6-12 \$2; under 6 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. Aug. 2, 3. Admission \$15.

FORUM THEATRE
314 Main St., Metuchen
(732) 548-0582;
www.akidsforum.com

• "The Three Little Pigs," local production of famous fairy tale. To Aug. 3. 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. Aug. 2, 3, 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24; 2:30 p.m. Aug. 4, 11, 18. Admission \$24 Saturday, \$22.50 other days; discounts available.

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. Aug. 1-3. Adults \$3, children under 12 free; bring lawn chairs for seating (no blankets or chaise longues).

SOMERSET VALLEY PLAYERS
Route 514, Hillsborough
(908) 369-7469;
www.svptheatre.org

• "Steel Magnolias," local production of stage play/movie. 8 p.m. Aug. 2, 3; 3 p.m. Aug. 4. Admission \$11; discounts available.

TRILOGY REPERTORY
Pleasant Valley Park
Route 512, Lyons
(908) 204-3003

• "Romeo and Juliet," local production of Shakespeare tragedy. 8 p.m. Aug. 1-3. Admission free; bring lawn chairs or blankets for seating.

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

• "Footloose," local version (with teen cast) of movie/Broadway musical. 8 p.m. Aug. 2, 3, 9, 10; 2 p.m. Aug. 4, 11. Admission \$14.

For Kids

SATURDAY STORYTELLING
1 and 3 p.m. Aug. 10, 17, 24, 31; Brook Arts Center
10 Hamilton St., Bound Brook
(732) 469-7700;
www.brookarts.org
• Live and local for kids of all ages. Admission \$6.

THE THREE LITTLE PIGS
10 a.m. July 30, 11 a.m. Aug. 3; Forum Theatre
314 Main St., Metuchen
(732) 548-0582;
www.akidsforum.com
• "Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?" Admission \$12; discounts available.

Star Shows

RARITAN VALLEY COMMUNITY COLLEGE
Route 28, Branchburg
(908) 231-8805;
www.raritanval.edu/planetarium

• "Summer Skies," 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23. Admission \$4.50.
• "Laser America" concert, 8:30 p.m. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23; 3 p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28. Admission \$5.
• "The Little Star That Could," 2 p.m. Aug. 7, 14, 21, 28. Admission \$4.50.
• Pink Floyd laser concert, Aug. 10: "The Wall" 7:30 p.m., "The Dark Side of the Moon" 9 p.m. Admission \$5 for one, \$9 for both.

Concerts

COMEDY TONITE
7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4
St. John's Episcopal Church
158 W. High St., Somerville
(908) 526-7150
• Vaudeville-style revue starring the church's members and rector. Adults \$8; students, seniors \$5.

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

• The Somertones (barbershop), Aug. 2.

• Ginny Johnston & Mosaic, Aug. 9.

JOHNSON PARK CONCERTS
River Rd., Piscataway
(732) 745-3936

Shows in the bandstand 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

• Dave Wilson (jazz), Aug. 4.

• Bill Holcomb (saxophone), Aug. 11.

KEN NAVARRO
7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 4

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

• "Smooth jazz" guitarist of the type heard on CD 101.9. Free admission.

NIGHT TRAIN
8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8

Senior Citizens Center
New St., Metuchen
(732) 632-8502

• R&B band from Middlesex County. Free admission.

SATCHMO!
8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 10

Somerset County Vo-Tech
Vogt Dr., Bridgewater
(908) 526-8900, Ext. 7219
• Louis Armstrong tribute concert featuring Duke Heitger, trumpet. Admission \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.

SPRING LAKE PARK CONCERTS
Maple Ave., South Plainfield
(732) 745-3936

Shows in the gazebo 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

• Big Band Express (w/Pat Mash), Aug. 4.

• Nick Novicky & The Verstyles (polka), Aug. 11.

UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY BAND
7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 11

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

• Direct from West Point. Free admission.

WARREN PARK CONCERTS
Florida Grove Rd., Woodbridge
(732) 745-3936

Shows in the mini-theater 6 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

• Danny Mecca (Dixieland), Aug. 4.

• Dave Wilson (jazz), Aug. 11.

For Kids

RUMPLESTILTSKIN
1 and 3 p.m. 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

AMERICAN HUNGARIAN FOUNDATION
300 Somerset St.
New Brunswick
(732) 846-5777

Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission \$5.

• Magyar President Lajos "Kossuth in America," to Sept. 29.

• Recent additions "From the Old World to the New World," to April 20.

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

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

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

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE
Johnson Park
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Campus notes

Colleen Mary Donovan of Westfield has graduated from Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. She received a bachelor's degree in biology, magna cum laude, at commencement exercises in Harvard Yard on June 6.

Co-captain of the Harvard equestrian team, Donovan was the librarian for the Harvard Radcliffe Collegium Musicum as well as a soloist. She also was vice president of community development for the Harvard Catholic Students Association and conducted its choir.

The daughter of Jim and Mary Donovan attended Westfield High School.

Seven area students have graduated from Rider University in Lawrenceville. Receiving their degrees at the 137th commencement exercises May 17:

Jodi Baker of Westfield, bachelor's degree in elementary education and psychology.

Andrea Busch of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in journalism.

Marc Jacobs of Scotch Plains, bachelor of science in business administration degree with emphasis in finance.

Rinna Liss of Scotch Plains, bachelor of science in business administration degree with emphasis in marketing and business.

Nicole McDuffie of Scotch Plains, bachelor of science in business administration degree with emphasis in management.

Melanie Mele of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in elementary education and communications.

Melissa Parisi of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in communications.

Six area students have graduated from the University of Delaware in Newark, Del. Receiving their degrees at the 153rd commencement exercises in Delaware

Stadium on campus May 25:

Lauren Marie Castaldo of 617 Fairmont Ave., Westfield, bachelor of arts degree.

Laura Kathryn Dvorak of 740 Scotch Plains Ave., Westfield, honors bachelor of arts degree.

Allison Ann Faulkner of 873 Tice Place, Westfield, bachelor of arts degree.

Lauren Audrine Gruman of 866 Village Green, Westfield, bachelor of science in business administration degree.

Christopher Richard Hughes of 2065 Hilltop Road, Scotch Plains, bachelor of arts degree.

Jason Stephen Lemberg of 312 Orenda Circle, Westfield, bachelor of arts degree.

Ro-Chia Sun of 14 Country Club Lane, Scotch Plains, received a bachelor's degree in May from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

Nine people in The Record-Press area graduated from the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University over the past

year. The graduates and their degrees:

Michael Bertha of Fanwood, master's degree in accounting.

Hope Brand of Scotch Plains, master of arts in teaching degree.

John Collette of Scotch Plains, master's degree in taxation.

Yana Epstein of Scotch Plains, master of business administration degree in marketing.

Jennifer Folkart of Fanwood, master of business administration degree in marketing.

Liliya Gottliboy of Scotch Plains, master of business administration degree in accounting.

Matthew Hanas of Westfield, bachelor's degree in mathematics, magna cum laude.

Paul Hayes of Westfield, bachelor's degree in business management.

Michael Rinaldo of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in economics.

Seven area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at Lafayette College in Easton, Pa. They are:

Elizabeth McKeon of 1700 Boulevard, Westfield, a junior.

Matthew Metzger of 16 Russell Road, Fanwood, a freshman.

Michael Milberger of 2051 Maple View Court, Scotch Plains, who graduated in May.

Robyn Novick of 153 Hamilton Ave., Westfield, a junior.

Julie Phelan of 257 Kimball Ave., Westfield, a freshman.

Lauren Schwartz of 1439 Graymill Drive, Scotch Plains, a junior.

Three area women were named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at the University of Scranton in Scranton, Pa. They are:

Katherine E. Fromtling of 523 Hort St., Westfield, a senior majoring in environmental science.

Joanna E. Garibaldi of 1320 Cushing Road, Scotch Plains, a junior majoring in early childhood education.

Deirdre K. Lynn of 669 Dorian Road, Westfield, a senior majoring

in biology.

Seven area students were named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at Providence College in Providence, R.I. They are:

Melissa Franz of 507 Wychwood Road, Westfield, who graduated in May.

Christine Genova of 808 New England Drive, Westfield, a sophomore.

Erin Gibbons of 672 Boulevard, Westfield, a freshman.

Natalie Orsini of 411 Wells St., Westfield, a sophomore.

Jessica Rodino of 2384 Bryant Ave., Scotch Plains, who graduated in May.

Eric Schoenberg of 1130 Wychwood Road, Westfield, who graduated in May.

Thomas Werner of 2251 Old Farm Road, Scotch Plains, a junior.

Elizabeth Bucciarelli of Westfield and **Kenneth Horwitz** of Scotch Plains were named to the dean's list for the spring 2002 semester at New Jersey City University in Jersey City.

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Westfield resident reports theft of \$30,000 in jewelry

SCOTCH PLAINS

A Tiernay Avenue resident reported being assaulted a week ago during a dispute with a landlord.

The owner of a Park Avenue business reported unauthorized charges were made to a company credit card for approximately \$350.

Milton H. Chrisp, 40, of 556 A.W. Fourth St. in Plainfield was charged with criminal trespass and obstructing the administration of the law on July 17. Chrisp was seen coming out of a garage in the 500 block of Farley Avenue and ran from the area after being confronted by the resident and police. Chrisp was taken into custody in the rear of a residence in the 400 block of Grant Avenue at approximately 3:20 p.m.

A bicycle was stolen from the rear of an East Second Street residence sometime overnight on July 18.

A Plainfield resident reported that his vehicle was parked in the 300 block of Myrtle Avenue at approximately 1:30 a.m. on July 19 and someone removed a hubcap and lug nuts from the tire.

Jose Morales, 25, of 6 Willow Ave., North Plainfield, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after a motor vehicle stop on Route 22 at 3 a.m. on July 20.

A vehicle was scratched during

the day on July 20 while parked at the Scotchwood Diner.

A 14-year old male from Scotch Plains was taken into custody for allegedly placing fireworks in a port-a-john located at the baseball field on Valley Avenue.

Elizabeth Myler, 24, of 9 A Hill St. in Bernardsville, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol after a motor vehicle stop on Route 22 East at 1:45 a.m. July 21.

A 1987 Mazda left for sale at the Amoco station on South Avenue was taken overnight on July 21.

A house was hit with eggs on Channing Avenue at night on July 21.

WESTFIELD

Barry Dixon of 1226 Essex Ave., Linden, was picked up on a warrant on July 22.

A Nancy Way resident reported someone threw a rock which broke a rear window of the house.

A resident of the 1000 block of Prospect Street reported having an egg thrown at her house on July 22.

A Bridgewater resident reported being the victim of a theft by deception on July 22. The theft was valued at \$250.

Christopher Burger was picked up on a warrant out of Wall Township on July 22.

Police Log

A business of Lawrenceville reported being the victim of a theft valued at \$41,620.42.

The theft of an Orange Pacific Mountain Bike from the southside Train Station was reported on July 22.

A Connecticut Street resident reported someone stole his 2001 Dodge Ram from in front of his house on July 23. The vehicle was found parked in Newark.

A Florida resident residing on North Avenue reported the theft of

a license plate on July 23.

A Plainfield resident reported his car keys were taken while on Cacciola Place on July 23.

Johnathan J. Singhbawa of 309 N. Scotch Plains Ave., was charged with contempt of court and possession of marijuana under 50 grams and selling a false driver's license.

Tyesha R. Cromwell of 62 Orchard St., Summit, was charged with theft on July 24.

A burglary and theft to a residence on Burgess Court was

reported on July 24. \$30 was missing.

A bike was stolen from the Memorial Pool area on July 24. The bike was described as an orange and blue Ground Zero, valued at \$180.

A Michigan resident reported a stolen license plate while his vehicle was parked on North Avenue on July 25.

Lawrence Loguidice of 147 Midway Ave., Fanwood, was charged with DUI and released to a responsible adult on July 26. After his release, Loguidice was picked up by police after fighting at 7-Eleven on West South Avenue and charged with assaulting officers.

A Newark resident's 1996 Toyota was burglarized while parked in the 200 block of Northgate on July 26. Personal property and \$700 were stolen.

A resident of Hampton reported a theft by deception concerning furniture she ordered from Windsor furniture store and did not receive merchandise or full reimbursement.

A St. Mark's Avenue resident reported on July 26 the fraudulent use of her personal identification in order to establish a Voicestream account. About \$2,800 was charged to the account.

\$30,000 worth of jewelry was reported stolen from a Carol Road residence on July 26.

show starring Mr. Furr E. Wolf, Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, 1:30 p.m. Aug. 14. \$4; under 4 not admitted. (908) 789-3670.

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

THEATER TRIP — "America's Song" at Hunterdon Hills Playhouse, benefit for Woman's Club of Fanwood. Carpools leave Fanwood 10 a.m. Aug. 15. \$47. Reservations/carpools: (908) 322-7892 or (908) 322-4772.

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

GAY MOVIE — "Trembling Before G-d," about gay Orthodox Jews. Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 22. \$5. (908) 232-6770.

SNEAK PREVIEW — "A Road Map Through the Holy Days" with Rabbi Renee Edelman. Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 27. Free. (908) 232-6770.

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

This week

SATURDAY AUG. 3

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

TRAILWORK — maintain trails in Watchung Reservation. Meet at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, 9:30 a.m. Bring shovel, pickax, gloves if you have them. Registration required: (908) 789-3670.

MONDAY AUG. 5

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

WEDNESDAY AUG. 7

CRIKEY! — "The Strange World of Reptiles" with Bill Boesenberg. Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd., Mountainside, 1:30 p.m. \$4; under 4 not admitted. (908) 789-3670.

BLOOD DRIVE — at Red Cross office, 321 Elm St., Westfield, 3-8 p.m. 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. \$10. Tickets: (908) 322-4323, Ext. 17.

MOTHERS & MORE — meeting with Karen Steinfeld (Westfield) on children's fears and phobias. Hanson House, 38 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 7:30 p.m. (908) 497-1286 or (908) 810-7165.

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

SUNDAY AUG. 11

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.

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211 Columbia Ave. from James E. & Diane K. Sanders to Lisa A. Sanders for \$225,000.
514 Lincoln Park East from Brian J. & Elizabeth M. Duddy to Mark A. & Julie A. Powasnik for \$139,000.
20 Madison Ave. from James N. & Valerie F. Loffredo to Valerie F. Loffredo for \$25,000.
405 Manor Ave. from Michael & Elena F. Litterio to Edward & Tracey T. Macchi for \$320,000.
35 Myrtle St. from Dominick T. Cappachione to Jeffrey & Tracy Lee for \$165,000.
5 Normandie Place from Richard Muscatello to Megan McCutcheon et al. for \$350,000.
109 Oak Lane from Wayne & Mary B. Stefurak to Christopher & Sherri Todd for \$360,000.
4-102 Riverside Drive from William A. & Diane Rodgers to

Michael D. Rodgers for \$300,000.
308 Riverside Drive from John Dencker et al. to Gregory F. Kinzel et al. for \$225,000.
11 Roselle Ave. from Florence E. Camicia to Robert T. Mulcahy et al. for \$325,000.
1 Samoset Road from Sandra LaBracio to Stephen C. & Laura Logiudice for \$208,250.
46 Wadsworth Terrace from Eve Ellenberg to David & Cindy Carracino for \$350,000.

FANWOOD
30 Portland Ave. from Frederick L. Hipp Jr. & Linda Hipp to Noreena E. Gelling for \$303,000.

KENILWORTH
660 Summit Ave. from Manuel & Maria S. Santos to Arthur F. Mance Jr. et al. for \$295,000.
28 N. Seventh St. from Pablo & Susana M. Castro to Kristen L. Baldoni et al. for \$214,500.
36 S. 18th St. from Peter Matlaga to Elaine M. Dietlmeier for \$169,500.

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348 Evergreen Blvd. from Ellen Baumgartner to William F. & Joan M. Ferguson for \$250,000.
413 Forest Road from Anna M. Meyer to Claire Mancuso for \$199,000.
6 Gaycroft Drive from Joseph A. & Tess Kosteci to Barbara J. Murphy for \$352,100.
362 Hunter Ave. from Rickey & Julie Jones to Gerard & Lisa Calligy for \$210,000.
229 Myrtle Ave. from Lorenzo McDaniel to Mary A. Betha for \$260,000.

2018 Prospect Ave. from Renato & Donna Bruno to Diana M. Sequeira et al. for \$340,000.
1738 Ramapo Way from W. Peter Ragan Sr. et al. to John & Jennifer Fischer for \$301,000.
2238 Westfield Ave. from John & Mary T. Crawford to Victor Passucci for \$280,000.

WESTFIELD
815 Boulevard from Bruce S. & Amy Jester to Adam Federman for \$740,000.
122 Cacciola Place from Tina Whitfield to Community Dev. Resources Corp. for \$175,300.
122 Cacciola Place from Community Dev. Resources Corp. to Troy Roberts et al. for \$200,000.
755 Carleton Road from Robert & Harriet Dannevig to George J. & Susan C. Nelson for \$330,000.

783 Carleton Road from Lena Christiano to Hector L. Montes for \$292,500.
550 Colonial Ave. from Charles H. Pardoe II & M. Pardoe to Christopher B. & S. Augenstine for \$910,000.
708 Dorian Road from Clarence H. Mowen to Antonio Mastrocola Jr. for \$585,000.
816 Fairacres Ave. from Frank D. & Christina Jennings to Robert C. & Dana M. Diziki for \$370,000.
142 Linden Ave. from David L. & Paula B. Isenberg to Desiree Olivito et al. for \$407,500.

606 Maple St. from Karyn E. Hann to Robert M. & Lauren W. Gottlieb for \$435,000.
108 Sedgewick Court from Ralph R. & Rita A. Burpee to Yuan & Andrea E. Zee for \$670,000.
586 Sherwood Parkway from Brian J. & Katherine T. Flalon to Brendan P. & Lyn J. Bertsch for \$417,500.
704 Tamaques Way from Marc & Lauren Vernick to Alison M. Stephen for \$355,000.
21 Trails End Court from Michael & Karen Hingson to David L. & Lynel D. Katz for \$610,000.
624 Willow Grove Road from Charles J. & Ellen S. Lester to Michael & Amy B. Rabadam for \$420,000.

526 Wychwood Road from Andrew B. Platt to Bruce Jester for \$722,500.

BERKELEY HEIGHTS
38 Baldwin Drive from Robert W. Donnelly Jr. & H. Donnelly to John & Myrna Goeller for \$840,000.
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100 Kline Blvd. from Anabela D. Santo to Philip E. & Kim I. Spellman for \$387,500.
130 Lincoln St. from Suzy DiMuzo et al. to Jason & Anna Wanca for \$335,000.
60 Princeton Ave. from Lawrence A. Kennedy to Lawrence C. & Danielle Naldi for \$310,000.

NEW PROVIDENCE
19 Birch Place from Kimberly Ruerup et al. to Helen Rallis et al. for \$295,000.
292 Elkwood Ave. from Chad E. & Melissa Carmichael to Eunice Y. Cousselo et al. for \$370,000.
28 First St. from Kenneth F. & Olivia Esposito to Wojciech & Krystyna Trybulec for \$330,000.
34 Newcomb Drive from Bess Gerry to James C. & Lynda L. Gerry for \$372,000.
58 Penwood Drive from Patricia E. Brown et al. to Marko & Carolyn B. Turkalo for \$550,000.
284 Runnymede Parkway from Francis & Laura M. Esposito to Michael A. Sternberg et al. for \$395,000.
335 South St. from Carol Conti

to Marek & Joanna Kepinski for \$235,000.
856 Springfield Ave. from Christopher & Lori Shannon to Ralph Cerciello for \$317,500.

SUMMIT
176 Canoe Brook Parkway from Michael & Maureen Kaelin to Brian P. & Bethann C. Harvey for \$625,000.
42-381 Elm St. from Susan S. Shin to Kenneth & Carolann Kucharz for \$297,500.
100 Essex Road from Scott & Jacqueline Bojczuk to Cedant Mobility Services Corp. for \$710,000.

100 Essex Road from Cedant Mobility Services Corp. to Jeannie Yuen for \$710,000.
1-6B Euclid Ave. from Mary J. Milton to Jean S. Barba for \$545,000.
20 Kent Gardens from Frederick C. Engel to Molly S. Sullivan for \$245,000.
40 Michigan Ave. from Geraldine Blumetti et al. to Stephen & Kathleen Dempsey for \$280,000.
55 Passaic Ave. from Marian R. Burros to Gennadiy & Nataliya Unigovskiy for \$330,000.
60 Passaic Ave. from Patricia Martino to Gaetano & Carol Ruocco for \$362,000.
14 Valley View Ave. from Bruce W. & Judith W. Heagstedt to Todd C. & Linda W. Davis for \$855,000.

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Hats off to the 'real' real estate professionals

BY JILL GUZMAN

In today's real estate world so consumed with computers and technology, we are constantly hearing about different types of brokerages including computer brokers, "discount" brokers, etc. etc., who are trying to convince the public to save one, two, three,

or even four thousand dollars on their fees. This article has been written to shed some light on and discuss the importance of the "real" real estate professional to acknowledge those professionals whose lives have always been and will continue to be truly dedicated to their profession and their clients.

tele.

You are a homeowner and you are exploring the possibility of selling your home. What does this signify to you? It is most likely that: 1) Your home is your largest asset in monetary value. 2) Your home has been the building block of your life. A "real" real estate professional knows and will understand these two factors and guide you toward a successful closing.


The "real" real estate professional has a name, a face, and a character. He is not a dot-com! He will guide you through the processes of selling your home and will be there every step of the way: from open houses to pre-qualifications to inspections to

offers to closings and even after!

He will personally show your home with pride, and point out the fireplace where your family gathers on holidays and the playroom where Johnny first learned to read. Can this be proudly pointed out on a "Virtual Tour" or logging onto the Internet? There are many real estate professionals in our community, in our state, and in our country who pride themselves on this type of service, and as one of these service-oriented brokers for many, many years, I am acknowledging the 100 percent client service and the "real" real estate professionals who dedicate to it.

Hats off to the "real" real estate professionals.
(Jill Guzman is affiliated with Jill Guzman Realty Inc., in Elizabeth.)

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PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	% DOWN	LOCK	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	% DOWN	LOCK	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	% DOWN	LOCK
Blue River Mortgage						Liberty Mortgage						Plan Am Mortgage					
30 YR FIXED	6.375	0.00	6.520	5%	60 DAY	30 YR FIXED	6.250	0.00	6.250	5%	45 DAY	30 YR FIXED	6.125	2.00	6.470	5%	45 DAY
15 YR FIXED	5.875	0.00	6.020	5%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.750	0.00	5.750	5%	45 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.500	2.00	5.820	5%	45 DAY
1 YR ARM	4.000	0.00	4.290	20%	60 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	6.375	0.00	6.375	5%	45 DAY	3/1-30 YR	4.250	2.00	4.780	5%	45 DAY
Fix 20yr @ 6.25% - 6.33% apr						Don't miss out on these rates. Call and lock today						Any Income Any Credit-Over 120 Programs Call 800-650-7987					
Commonwealth Bank						Lighthouse Mortgage						Partners Mortgage					
30 YR FIXED	6.375	0.00	6.379	5%	30 DAY	30 YR FIXED	5.750	3.00	5.790	5%	45 DAY	30 YR FIXED	6.000	0.00	6.040	5%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	5.625	0.00	5.629	5%	30 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.000	3.00	5.090	5%	45 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.500	0.00	5.540	5%	60 DAY
30 YR JUMBO	6.500	0.00	6.540	5%	30 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	5.875	3.00	5.890	10%	45 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	6.250	0.00	6.290	5%	60 DAY
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First Savings Bank						Loan Search						Summit Federal Bank & Trust					
30 YR FIXED	5.875	3.00	6.162	5%	60 DAY	30 YR FIXED	6.375	0.00	6.420	5%	70 DAY	30 YR FIXED	7.125	0.00	7.185	20%	75 DAY
15 YR FIXED	5.250	3.00	5.775	5%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.750	0.00	5.800	5%	70 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.125	0.00	6.207	20%	75 DAY
5/1-30 YR	5.500	0.00	5.112	5%	75 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	6.500	0.00	6.510	5%	90 DAY	1 YR ADJ	5.000	0.00	5.000	20%	75 DAY
15 year fixed is biweekly						www.loansearch.com						15 yr & 1yr ARM to \$500,000 depending on downpayment					
Hudson City Savings Bank						Mortgage Unlimited						Synergy Bank					
30 YR FIXED	6.375	0.00	6.388	5%	90 DAY	30 YR FIXED	5.625	3.50	6.180	N/P	30 DAY	30 YR FIXED	6.500	0.00	6.550	5%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	6.000	0.00	6.022	5%	90 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.125	3.50	5.960	N/P	30 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.875	0.00	5.950	5%	60 DAY
10/1-30 YR	6.250	0.00	5.830	5%	90 DAY	1 YR ADJ	3.750	3.50	4.250	N/P	30 DAY	10/1-30 YR	6.375	0.00	5.860	10%	60 DAY
www.HudsonCitySavingsBank.com						LESS THAN PERFECT CREDIT - NO PROBLEM						Other products available please contact us for more details & rate info					
Investors Savings Bank						National Future Mortgage						United Trust Bank					
30 YR FIXED	6.625	0.00	6.710	5%	90 DAY	30 YR FIXED	6.125	0.00	6.290	5%	60 DAY	30 YR FIXED	6.375	0.00	6.377	5%	40 DAY
15 YR FIXED	6.125	0.00	6.250	5%	90 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.375	0.00	5.480	5%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.125	0.00	5.749	5%	60 DAY
5/1-30 YR	5.625	0.00	4.990	5%	90 DAY	1 YR ADJ	3.950	2.00	4.960	5%	60 DAY	7/1-30 YR	5.875	0.00	5.347	5%	60 DAY
Loans to \$1.5 million dollars Percentage down varies on jumbos						Refi. Purchase or Consolidate Free Preapproval											
Kentwood Financial																	
30 YR FIXED	6.375	0.00	6.500	5%	60 DAY												
15 YR FIXED	5.750	0.00	5.880	5%	60 DAY												
30 YR JUMBO	6.625	0.00	6.750	10%	60 DAY												
20 Year Fixed - 6.125% - 0 points - 6.25 APR																	
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Automotive/Classified

G35 takes on the Germans

Infiniti's new sport sedan cheaper than it looks

BY MARK MAYNARD
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

The Infiniti G35 is a road-burning sports sedan that looks like 40-thousand bucks but sells closer to \$32,000.

And if the price doesn't get it noticed, its body will.

After years of trying to emulate the competition with rebadged Nissans, the G35 is special to Infiniti — the luxury division of Nissan. And so will every new model to come after it.

"We're not going to have rebadged Nissans anymore," a spokesman says, "and that's a good thing for us."

Under the nicely sculpted body and race-inspired chassis, Infiniti goes after what it does best: tenderly stitched leather, jewel-tone brightwork and flaring horsepower.

And the company admits targeting the top German sedans in styling and road manners. Competitors include most sport sedans, such as the BMW 3-Series, Audi A4, Lincoln LS, Chrysler 300M and plenty more.

The G35 is just slightly smaller but roomier than the midsize 135 sedan. And while it shares the 3.5-liter V-6 engine, the comparisons end there. Prices start at \$27,645 for the base model and move up to \$29,494 for the "Leather" model, today's test car. Add a sunroof, 200-watt Bose stereo and the sport suspension with 17-inch high-performance tires and the total comes to \$31,820.

Compare that to the 330i with a base suggested retail price of \$34,635, which quickly rises to more than \$38,000 with an automatic transmission, sport package and moon roof.

Using the upcoming Z350 sports car as a starting foundation, Infiniti called in its former chassis engineer from the Le Mans racing program. Kazutoshi Mizuno rewrote the Infiniti/Nissan passenger car platform and designed this so-called "FM" platform for flat handling and stability.

The FM chassis has a "front-midship" engine placement, which puts it behind the front axle — not over it. Moving the engine back allows for a low hood and sleek silhouette for aerodynamics and balance.

The 3,369-pound curb weight has an intentional 52/48 weight distribution from front to rear, which balances out to 50/50 when powering out of a corner.

Like a good German car, the G35 tucks its tail to lower the mass and hold to the road, which makes this car the first Infiniti that corners without body roll. There is no lift when pulling through a corner and very little dive when squeezing the brakes.

The exterior design is aggressive but not overdone, though the rear end looks a little squinty. And

what's that notch in the deck lid? Infiniti says it's to access the lock mechanism, but why not do that from inside and get rid of the cutlines in the metal?

The streamlined exterior that has a very slick 0.27 coefficient of drag. And the rear wing that comes with the Aero package drops the airflow to 0.26.

Smooth outside is also smooth inside. Push it hard through the S-turns and nobody gets tossed around, and the driver goes home feeling more competent than he or she really is. This engineering could become a benchmark — and one that will be applied to all future models.

The 260-horsepower 3.5-liter V-6 is a well-honed mill and its power is well-distributed by the 5-speed auto-stick transmission. The engine revs to 6,550 revolutions per minute and sounds fit and powerful right to the limit. Braking is equally impressive with big 11.7-inch, vented discs front and rear — and they might even seem grabby until you adapt to the braking force.

The interior is well-soundproofed and snug. About the only noticeable noise is the wind whipping around the mirrors.

True to Infiniti style, the interior has nicely contrasted colors and textures. The sport package adds titanium trim accents that are tasteful. It's a classy cabin that won't be dated by gimmicky experimental graphics or faux features. And unlike the Q45 it's not an encyclopedia of electronics that may or may not get used.

Everything inside is simple and intuitive. The gauge pod is hooded and shielded by glare-resistant plastic. The gauges are illuminated and visible without glare in all shades of light.

The steering column and gauges are built into a binnacle that adjusts up or down for comfort or visibility. It's a good design for safety, but some drivers would appreciate a telescoping feature to get the wheel and air bag farther away from the face.

The height-adjustable driver's seat and low hood-line give a panoramic view out the front. Sightlines are open over the shoulder, despite what might seem to be high shoulders. Head room without the sunroof is a spacious 40 inches.

Push the front seat all the way back and there's still leg room in back — unless there's somebody in the middle seat whose feet are straddling the transmission tunnel. Tail drivers may not like the nearness of the grab handle to their head and the seat belts feel tight across the chest after the driver has been strapped in awhile.

The door handles are large — inside and out — for easy grip, and the doors open and hold at almost any angle, not springing open and banging into the car next to you. And audio-vent-AC adjustments are made by large flat buttons with large graphics.



Open Road BMW's Certified Pre-Owned Showroom was No. 1 in the nation in sales in May, marking the fourth time the showroom took the national sales lead.

Open Road sets national sales reord

Open Road BMW's Certified Pre-Owned Showroom was No. 1 in the nation in sales in May, marking the fourth time the showroom took the national sales lead since it began operations at the end of August, owner Rod Ryan has announced. The showroom reported an unprecedented 94 sales in May, setting a one-month sales record for BMW nationally.

"This fourth win in such a short time speaks extraordinarily well of the attractive showroom and the hard work, talent and dedication of all the individuals at Open Road BMW," Ryan said. "Under the direction of General Manager Bob Forcini, Sales Manager Bill Craig and CPO Sales Manager Frank Costa, Open Road BMW clearly has the showroom of choice for a public that seeks to buy pre-owned BMWs that have been factory-reconditioned and warranted."

The 10,200 square foot show-

room at 540 Route 1 North, Edison, was specifically designed to give customers a new car buying experience and can accommodate as many as 30 Certified Pre-Owned BMWs, Ryan said.

"If a customer can't find the BMW he or she wants in our showroom, the salesperson simply takes the customer less than a mile to our CPO/PDI (Pre-Delivery Inspection) center on Carter Drive, where there are 50,000 square feet of bright, shiny Certified Pre-Owned BMWs to choose from," he said. "This additional inventory undoubtedly contributes to Open Road BMW's ability to sell CPO BMW's in such record-setting numbers."

Ryan added that Open Road BMW's CPO Showroom held the lead in sales in May by a wide margin. The No. 2 BMW CPO Showroom in the country, located in California, sold 26 vehicles.

The Open Road BMW factory-authorized CPO Showroom sells

select pre-driven BMW automobiles from model years 1996-2002, according to Ryan. Every car has passed BMW's rigorous inspection and undergone a specific, extensive mechanical reconditioning process, following standards that are the toughest in the industry.

Once the car has been reconditioned it's made to look as new as possible, inside and out, and is then classified as a Certified Pre-Owned BMW. After it's certified, it's eligible for a pre-owned protection plan in the industry, which adds up to 50,000 miles and two years to the vehicle's original new-car warranty and includes 24-hour BMW Roadside Assistance.

The Open Road BMW Certified Pre-Owned Showroom, one of 10 locations in the Ryan Automotive family of dealerships, is open from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday. Phone: (866) BMW-ROAD.

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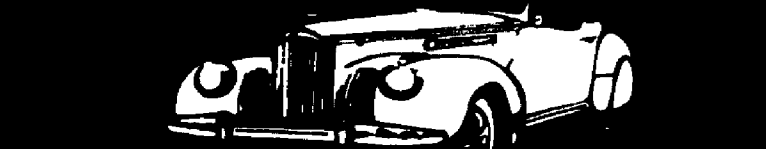
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\$15,995	\$23,995	\$14,995	\$13,950	\$10,950
2002 CADILLAC ESCALADE 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/locks, leather, 2nd wheel, 3 seats, loaded, only 11,000 miles. VIN# 9G06785	1999 FORD F-150 CONVERSION VAN V-8, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/locks, leather, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, 4 doors, long bed, 26,000 miles. VIN# X012192	1999 FORD WINDSTAR LX 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, 3 seats, 36,000 miles. VIN# X0189041	1999 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, only 21,000 miles. VIN# XE26789	1999 ACURA INTEGRA RS 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, moonroof, alloy wheels, only 32,000 miles. VIN# X5011578
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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=\$3319; Xterra=\$3389; Pathfinder=\$3399; Maxima=\$3429; Quest=\$3389; TP/TC: Sentra-\$1320/\$5136; Maxima-\$4440/\$7684; Xterra=\$3480/\$6724; Altima=\$2040/\$6552; Pathfinder=\$3720/\$7746; Quest=\$3480/\$6724. All leases w/12,000 mi./yr excess mi. @ 15¢. Lessee resp for maintenance & excess wear & tear. Must have FICO score of 760 or qualify. (New '02 Sentra VIN #2L624187, MSRP: \$13,667, 4 cyl., 5 spd, a/c, p/s/b, buy w/589 down primary lender approval buyer must have a FICA score of 650 or better, payment \$217.62 for 60 mos, APR 4.9%. 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.

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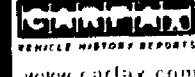
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'99 Dodge Intrepid Sedan 4 dr. V6. auto trans. FWD. AIR. pwr str/bkbs/ABS/mirrs. tilt. cruise. AM/FM stereo-cass. dual air bags. int wip. rdt. Vgls. 40,848 mi. Stk. #240P. VIN #X1H10453 \$10,995	'02 Chevrolet Prizm Sedan 4 cyl. auto trans. FWD. AIR. pwr str/bkbs. AM/FM stereo. dual air bags. int wip. rdt. Vgls. 17,312 mi. Stk. #281P. VIN #22410990 \$11,995	'02 Chevrolet Malibu Sedan V6. auto trans. FWD. AIR. pwr str/bkbs/ABS/mirrs. tilt. cruise. AM/FM stereo-cass. dual air bags. int wip. rdt. Vgls. 28,857 mi. Stk. #265P. VIN #19261136 \$13,995	'01 Chevrolet Malibu Sedan V6. auto trans. FWD. AIR. pwr str/bkbs/ABS/mirrs. tilt. cruise. AM/FM stereo-cass. dual air bags. int wip. rdt. Vgls. 28,857 mi. Stk. #265P. VIN #19261136 \$14,995	'01 Chevrolet Monte Carlo LS 2 dr. V6. auto trans. FWD. AIR. pwr str/bkbs/ABS/mirrs. tilt. cruise. AM/FM stereo-cass. dual air bags. int wip. rdt. Vgls. 30,172 mi. Stk. #243P. VIN #19278975 \$14,995

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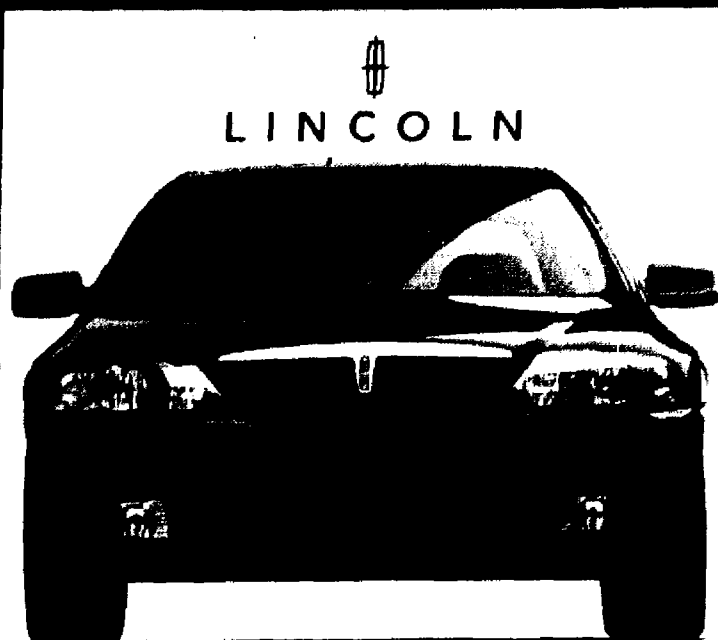
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Lease pymts based on \$2000 cust cash, \$3000 Man. reb., \$1000 lease return rebate if qual, \$0 sec dep & \$0 1st pymt - \$2000 due at lease incept. Purch op-\$17,408. Til pymts - \$13,265. Til cost - \$15,265

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AIR AM/FM stereo cassette tilt
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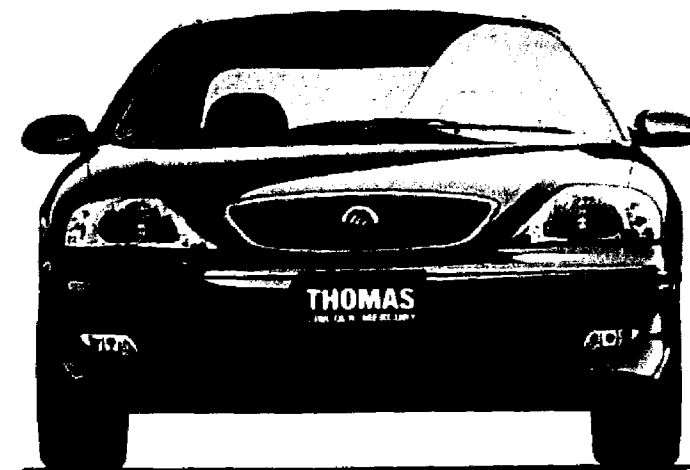
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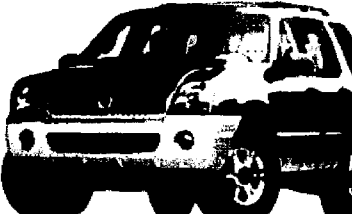
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- CD Player
- Leather Interior
- Convenience Group
- Running Boards
- S&H 21137
- VIN#2U33039
- MSRP \$34,440

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<p>NEW 2002 CHEVROLET SILVERADO</p>  <p>\$19,028</p> <p><small>P/U, automatic transmission, a/c, 6 cylinder engine, 2 door, airbags, 24 hour 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**.</small></p>	<p>NEW 2001 CHEVROLET BLAZER TR2</p>  <p>\$22,916</p> <p><small>2 door, 4WD, 6 cyl., auto transmission, p/steering, p/brakes, air conditioning, dual airbags, roof rack, buckets, 24 hr roadside asst., cc, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/locks, cassette, CD player, rr defr, sunroof. MSRP: \$29,650. Vin#1K204121. Stk#1528. Price includes: \$400 college graduate (if qual) and \$6334 Dealer Disc.</small></p>	<p>NEW 2002 CHEVROLET AVALANCHE</p>  <p>\$28,192</p> <p><small>4 door, 4WD, 8 cyl., auto trans, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, dual airbags, 24 hr roadside asst., cc, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/locks, CD player. MSRP: \$35,335. Vin#2G173680. Stk#2452. Price includes: \$2500 factory rebate, \$3403 dealer disc, \$400 college graduate (if qual) and \$750 Chevrolet lease loyalty**.</small></p>
<p>1996 CHEVROLET Cavalier 2.2</p>  <p>\$5985</p> <p><small>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!</small></p>	<p>1998 CHEVROLET PRIZM</p>  <p>\$6995</p> <p><small>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!</small></p>	<p>1999 CHEVROLET VENTURE</p>  <p>\$12,956</p> <p><small>7 Pass, auto, 6 cyl, p/steering, p/brakes, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, rr defr, dual airbags, cassette, tint, cc, tilt, 34,215 mi. Vin#XD239555. WARRANTY AVAILABLE!</small></p>
<p>1999 CHEVROLET BLAZER</p>  <p>\$14,865</p> <p><small>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!</small></p>	<p>2001 CHEVROLET TRACER</p>  <p>\$14,985</p> <p><small>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!</small></p>	<p>2001 CHEVROLET Impala</p>  <p>\$15,575</p> <p><small>Automatic, 6 cylinder engine, p/s/b, a/c, p/w, rr defr, airbags, tint, cc, tilt, 24,245 mi. Vin #19339254. WARRANTY AVAILABLE!</small></p>

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\$278 **\$208**
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Auto, V6, p/w, air, 4 door, dual airbags, bucket seats, keyless entry, tilt, 17" glass, p/w, p/d, mirrors, rear defogger, CD, Vin#22527315, Stock#A1324, Marp. \$27,047. Price includes \$500 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$1750 Factory Rebate, \$1000 Don't Leave Mitsubishi (if qual).

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Auto, 6 cyl, p/w, air, dual airbags, roof rack, bucket seats, 24 hr. r/s, keyless entry, tilt, 17" glass, p/w, p/d, mirrors, rear defogger, cassette, 16" cast alum. wheels, flip open window, alum. entry, conv. spare, Vin#22527315, Stock#A1324, Marp. \$22,955. Price includes \$500 Military Rebate (if qual), \$1000 Match Your Down Payment (if qual).

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NEW 2002 JEEP
GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO

\$312 **\$234**
BUY FOR...

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\$152 **\$114**
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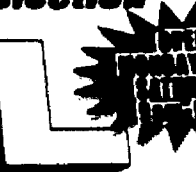
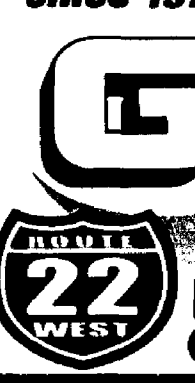
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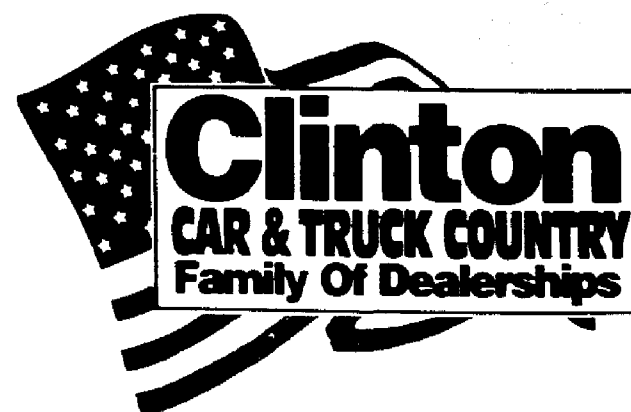
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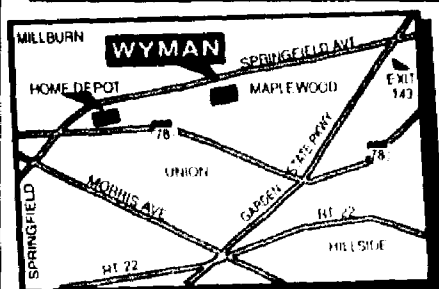
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