

INSIDE



Bragging rights; battle looming

Arch-rival Westfield hosts its nemesis Scotch Plains at 1 p.m. tomorrow. See story on Page C-1.



Bargain hunter

Sarah Miller looks over the selection of books available for sale at the Fanwood Memorial Library sale Saturday. See picture on Page A-2.



Westfield may drop class rank

By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Responding to the requests of several high school parents, the Board of Education will examine the district's policy on class rank to determine if they will eliminate it, keep it or modify it.

At the board meeting on Tuesday, members discussed how they would address concerns with class rank. Superintendent

William Foley gave the board a 1999 report from the Ridge school district on its analysis of class rank and how it went about addressing the issue.

The class rank issue has become a hot issue in several school districts. According to Foley, many districts are examining their policies and the trend is to no longer rank students. In a survey by Ridge in 1999, 13 out of 23 schools didn't rank students, Bernards, including East

Brunswick. Holmdel, Montgomery. Princeton and Ridgewood.

During its discussion, the board decided that the impact on achievement, effect on college admissions and involvement of staff and parents are key factors. in examining the policy.

Board member Kimberly Rhodes said class rank usually motivates students; therefore it has an impact on achievement. Foley suggested that some, stu-

dents might opt out of taking certain courses in order to maintain a higher grade-point average.

The board described colleges as the main "stakeholders" in the issue of class rank.

"(Class rank) is for colleges. We're not ranking for the usefulness of the high school, but for the usefulness of colleges," said Arlene Gardner, board president.

Board members declared that the policy's effect on students' admission to colleges will determine the success of the system. Board member William Ziff suggested that the board find out how college admittance has been impacted in school districts that have eliminated class rank.

"We're going to look into the whole thing and see if it hurts (students) getting into college, Foley said.

Since parents raised the issue, the board agreed that public

See Rank, page A-2



into three categories: partially proficient, proficient and advanced proficient, with only the latter two passing. Students are tested in language arts and math, with a combination of multiple choice, open-ended and essay questions. The report com-

pared the 2002 results with those of previous years, as well as the district's scores with state averages where available.

In language arts for general education students, 99.6 percent of students passed, compared to the state average of 86.9 for the HSPA. Westfield High had 46.7 percent advanced proficient students in to the state average of 16.2. It had 52.9 percent proficient students and 4 percent partially proficient. In math, the numbers were identical with 47.5 percent advanced proficient, 51.7 percent proficient and .8 percent partially proficient.

The only problems at the high school level came with the special education math results. Dolan said the district was concerned with the 51.4 percent of students that scored partially proficient. Dolan said teachers evaluated the tests and concluded that the students struggled in sections

See Tests, page A-2

Local crime rates are little changed



ed on the report, though the

Sad farewell

Friends of Greta Schoenemann wait their turn to say goodbye at Gray Funeral Home in Westfield on Sept. 18. Greta, a 14-year-old freshman at Westfield High School, was killed when a giant limb fell from an oak tree latally injuring her as she sat at a picnic table at lunchtime on Sept. 11. Another picture appears on Page A-3.

involves whole town

Memorial

dedication

More than 700 children participated Saturday morning in the "Walk for Dads" in Mindowaskin Park to raise money for the Westfield 9/11 memorial that was dedicated Saturday evening. The idea for the walk came from Franklin School teacher Tara Buonadonna-Scarpa. who began handing out pledge cards in June. The walk raised \$36,700. Above, Mayor Greg McDermott lays flowers at each of the stones in the Memorial Park at its dedication. More pictures are on Page 8-1.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

THE RECORD PRESS

The crime rates in Westfield, Scotch Plains and Fanwood showed slight changes between 2000 and 2001 according to the recently released Uniform Crime Report.

While the total crime index decreased in Westfield, it increased in neighboring Scotch Plains and Fanwood, However, according to Lt. John Parizeau of the Westfield Police Department, the Uniform Crime Report, which is compiled by the state, doesn't include all crimes, especially those common in suburban communities.

Parizeau says that crimes such as fraud, harassment and criminal mischief are not indicat-

Westfield Police Department compiles them. Therefore, there are slight discrepancies between state reports and the department,

According to the state reports. Westfield had 356 crimes in 2001, down from 380 in 2000. However, Westfield's reports showed 487 crimes in 2001, down from 493 in 2000.

"The (Uniform Crime Report) didn't really change," Parizeau said. "There was a serious increase in non-UCR crimes. The biggest is stolen identity...It's a hard crime to fight."

State reports showed two bias crimes in 2001, while Westfield reported three. One occurred in April 2001 when three white

See Crime, page A-2

REMINDER

Rabies clinic in Scotch Plains

Scotch Plains will conduct a rabies clinic for cats and dogs Saturday at the Firehouse, 430 Park Ave. Cats will be inoculated at 8 a.m.; dogs, 9 a.m. For more information, call (908) 322-6700, Ext. 309.

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Fanwood briefs residents on historic district plans

By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — In an effort to preserve the historical significance of the borough, the Historic Preservation Commission has designated a historical district to be placed on the state and national registers for historic places.

At a meeting Tuesday night, the commission informed residents about the dis-

ticularly the residents located in the his, toric district. Letters were sent out to the 79 home owners notifying them of the meeting, which is required by the state historical register.

The commission was formed to preserve the historic Fanwood Park, which was developed in the late 1800s. According to Clayton Pierce, a commission member, Fanwood was originally established to

trict and how it affects the borough, par- attract wealthy families to have summer and winter homes in the community. It centered around the train station constructed by Central Rail Road of New Jersey, which also built about 170 Victorian homes. The Homestead, a popular hotel on the site of Borough Hall, was also a significant landmark in Fanwood Park, according to Pierce.

The commission wants to preserve as much of the historic Fanwood Park as pos-

sible, which includes many Victorian homes on North and Martine avenues.

The national and state registers are official lists of cultural resources deemed worthy of preservation such as districts, sites, buildings, structures, objects significant to history, architecture, archeology, engineering and culture. Listings in the registers are protected from federal or

See Mistoric, page A-3

Westfield school board welcomes Beth Cassie

By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD - Beth Cassie was sworn in as the new Board of Education member at Tuesday's meeting. Cassie was chosen from among seven candidates to fill the position left open after Lisa Alter resigned in June.

The board was eager to fill the position, as the school year is under way. It held the first round of interviews on Sept. 10, interviewing all six candidates in public. Last week, it interviewed former board member William Sweeney and made its

decision in a private session afterwards.

"It was difficult," said Board President Arlene Gardner about the selection process. "They were a very interesting and articulate group. We had two discussion about it....(Cassie) better than everyone else fit what we were looking for as far as background, experience and commitment."

Gardner said the board was particularly impressed with Cassie's health-care and financial background and her experience working with boards. Cassie is an independent management consultant and has

complex projects that she says will help the board. Because she works at home, Cassie says she has flexibility with her schedule to dedicate time to the board.

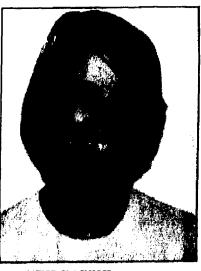
"I'm very excited, it's a real honor," said Cassie, who holds an MBA from Harvard and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Mathematics from Wellesley College. "I really wanted to look for a way to significantly contribute to the whole school community. I'm very interested in the issues facing the Westfield school district."

Cassie and her husband Scott

experience working on large and have two children, one of them is a second-grader at Franklin School. As a PTO member, she says she is familiar with the issues and challenges of the school system.

"My husband and I moved to Westfield because of the quality of the schools," said Cassie who has been a resident for five years. "To maintain the level of excellence is a worthwhile endeavor."

Cassie will fulfill the remainder of Alter's term and run for re-election in April, she said. There will be four board seats up for election in April.



BETH CASSIE ...newest board member

September 27, 2002

Westfield students score high on tests

Continued from page A-1 dealing with patterns and alge bra.

GEPA results for general education students howed 98 percent of intermediate chool students above state standards. in language arts and 93.3 percent passing in math. Thoughthere were more student below standards in math, 8.8 percent at Edison and 4.9 percent at Roosevelt, advanced proficient numbers were high at 36.9 percent for the district. However, in the past four years, advanced proficient percentages have been high in math and the 2002 – results actually showed a slight drop off from previous years.

As with the HSPA, the GEPA results showed special educa-tion math scores low, with 59.5 percent partially proficient. Dolan said the trouble at the intermediate school level was with geometry and application.

At the six elementary schools, general education results were high, with four schools having all its students pass in language arts and two schools with every student pass ing in math. However, Dalanand board members were wary of some of the results.

Dolan pointed out that in lan

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rept. 27-29

gungearts, a large percentage of students were proficient, which took away from the number of -advanced proficient students. In addition, though McKinley had all its student above standards in math, it was the only school under 60 percent for advanced proficient with 40 percent According to the results from the past four years. McKinley is the only school in which the advanced proficient percentage in moth hn. decreased

Dolan said that elementary school students. Arappled with the measurements bettion of the math test. Roperintendent William Foley said that the McKinley number might be skewed because its the smallest school and percentage may look more significant than they are. He added that to t results from the past four year. have great fluctuations because the state continues to change tests and how they score the assess ment

"I'm not sure you have any thing that's going to be a trend," Foley said to the board "If the state would stick with a test then you would have time to look at it. (The states keeps changing so it's difficult to have data to track progres



GEORGE PACCIETUO STAFF FOIOTOGRAFOLER

Bargain hunter

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Sarah Miller looks over the selection of books available for sale at the Fanwood Memorial Library sale Saturday.

Local crime rates are little changed

Continued from page A-1 young adults made racial state ments to a black female in arrest There were 30 more adult. Tamaques Park There were also - DWI arrests and 47 more adult. two incidents of anti-Semiticemails received

Despite crime being down in Westfield, arrest have mereased from 353 in 2000 to 458 in 2001, according to the department's reports. Parizeau credits the

increase to aggressive traffic enforcement, which leads to drug arrests in 2001

The reports showed a crime increase in Scotch Plains from 334 to 353 Despite the total increase. violent crimes decreased from 26 in 2000 to 11 -in 2001.



Westfield may drop class rank

Cost heed from page A-1 inpatir- crucial to the development of the policy.

"Whatever decision we make: community support is important inthis issue," said Kimberly Rhodes: Ginny Leiz added, "Shared decision-making is an issue in this. The process of having the public share in this decision is critical

The board decided on forming a committee composed of parents, staff and students to make a proposal, much like was done in the -pring with the Open Lunch Policy. Foley suggested that no board nomber sit on the committee because the issue was brought up from outside the loard and no one tword member should be an experton the issue. He also suggested that the committee report to him and he will make a recommendation to the board.

Foley added that high school parents should make up most of the committee, though the board would select them. He said he could recommend staff members to be a part and would contact High. School Principal Robert Petix for students. Rhodes suggested that, maddle school parents be involved because a change in policy would affect them in the coming years.

"I don't think it's anything weve done," said Marshall Nelson, chief of Police for Scotch Plans, commenting on the decrease in violent crimes "It probably was a trend. Crimes usually follow an ebb and flow. You don't eradicate crime, you displace it. If the trend is violent crimes go down, something else goes up

In this case, nonviolent crimes went up from 308 to 342. The numbers increased monty in categories of burglary, larceny and motor vehicle theft. Nelson also, connected particular crimes to drug use. He said that some crimes are associated with certain drugs that can trigger variances in violent and nonviolent. crime reports. He added that Scotch Plants doesn't have a drug problem, though the township is

from 133 in 2000 to 141 in 2001. Almost all the crimes were nonviolent, with only three violent crimes reported in 2001. The largest difference came in the number of burglaries, which

A-2





Sad farewell

Classmates and friends of Greta Schoenemann wait their turn to say goodbye at Gray Funeral Home in Westfield on Sept. 18. Greta was a 14-year-old freshman at Westfield High School who was killed when a giant limb fell from an oak tree fatally injuring her as she sat at a picnic table at lunchtime on Sept. 11. She died at University Hospital on Sept. 15. Amanda Gross, one of Greta's close friends, was also hospitalized for more than a week of injuries she suffered in the incident.

Briefs

Woman's Club plans benefit card party

FANWOOD The Woman's Club of Fanwood holds its 23rd annual scholarship benefit dessert and card party 12:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 11 at the Scotch Hills Country Club, Scotch Plans

Proceeds go toward a college scholarship to a Fanwood boy or girl who will graduate from Scotch Plants-Fanwood High School

Admission is \$5. For tickets, phone President Margery Palmer at (908) 322-4772 or Barbara Couphos at (908) 322-7892

Lions schedule pancake breakfast

SCOTCH PLAINS --- The Scotch Plains Lions Club sponsors its "More Than a Lion" pancake breakfast 8 a.m.-noon Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Scotch Hills Country Club.

Cost is \$6 for adults and free for children under 6. The menu for the all you-can-eat moal includes pancakes, sausage, ham, eggs, juice and coffee.

For tickets, phone Chairman Ron Kelly at (908) 753-8218. Proceeds go to the Blind Fund.

Campus notes

High School have graduated from Barnard College in Manhattan, an all-woman school affiliated with Columbia University.

Richlin-Zack Kate of Westfield earned a degree in mathematics. She is the daugh-

Historic

Continued from page A-1 state property undertakings, considered in planning for federally assisted projects, eligible for federal tax benefits and are qualified for federal assistance for historic preservation.

The national register only protects against federal encroachment, and the state register protects against undertakings by the state, counties or municipalities. The commission is pushing for state recognition because there have been Union County plans to widen Martine Avenue.

The district does not interfere with private property owners' rights to alter, manage or dispose of property. Tuesday's meeting found

Two alumnae of Westfield ter of Lisa Richlin and Frank Zack

Karen Spector of Westfield earned a degree in art history with a concentration in visual arts, magna cum laude. She is the daughter of Joseph and Sari Spencer.

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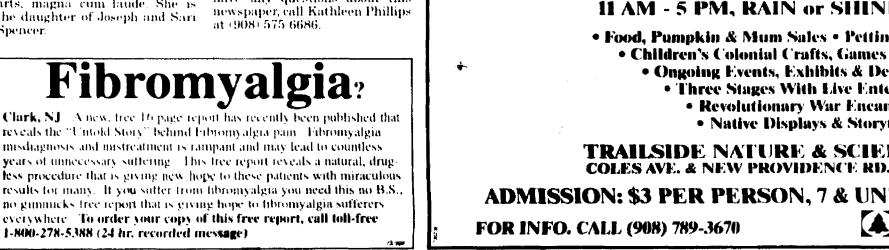
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The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders Presents

GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



no objections from residents.

"There's no impact whatsoever (on private property)," said Pierce, who added that the meeting went very smooth. "The only thing it can do is enhance the property."

Properties included on the National Register allow owners to take a 20 percent income tax credit on the cost of rehabilitating buildings for industrial, commercial or rental residential purposes. Also, bond funds are available to local agencies and nonprofit organizations in properties listed on the state register.

The next step for the commission is to get approval from the mayor and council in order to apply for the state and national registers. STRESSING THE POSITIVE

Fibromyalgia?

diogram (EKG).

While exercise is good for your health, at also poses risks ranging from injuries to Before undertaking an intense exercise regimen, it is probably wise to speak to your tendons and muscles to cardiac problems With the potential for heart problems in physician for a green light. If your exercise is to include rehabilitation guided by a much the American Heart Association and physical therapist, your referring physician the American College of Sports Medicane. will undoubtedly relia invisite in testicrecommend exercise stress testing for mentions to the therapist to ensure your solety. over forty before they embark on a vigorous. exercise program. This recommendation is When you are referred for physical therapy phone BELL REHABILITATION S predicated on the fact that exercise makes SPORTS MEDICINE at (905) 272-5955 the heart work harder, creating the need for We are conveniently located at 777 note oxygen. If there are blockages in the Walnut Ave., Cranford Most private coronary arteries, the heart muscle will not get the oxygen-rich blood it needs. This insurances are accepted. Auto Insurance Claims are put specialty, and we will sublack of oxygen (ischemia) may produce mit your bills for compensation. No faultchest pain (angina). Even if it does not, Sc Medicare the stress may show up on the electrocar-

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Catholic school teachers unhappy with contract talks

By KEVIN B. HOWELL

THE RECORD-PRESS

A-4

SCOTCH PLAINS Pension, medical benefits and salary are the main issues separating Catholic school teachers and the archdiocese as teachers work without a contract.

Teachers from eight Newark archdiocesan schools, including Union Catholic Regional High in Scotch Plains and Mother Seton in Clark, are unhappy with the negotiation process, which has been going on all summer.

According to Laurel MacKenzie, a Union Catholic teacher, the two sides agreed on non-economic issues in the summer, however, have been far apart on economic issues. She says the teachers' most important issue is pension.

information on our pension," MacKenzie said. "We're asking for financial information on where our money is invested...Our general concerns are about our futures."

MacKenzie said that there are no medical benefits with the pension. She added that the pension is uninsured and that it's based on compensation, which is another significant problem.

MacKenzie said that the teachers understand that they will make significantly less than their public school counterparts, however, the problem is that larger raises go to new teachers and those with longevity suffer. She said that at the negotiation session last week, the principals proposed salary increases of up to 6 percent for new teachers. The feachers are also seeking "The church refuses to release medical coverage for their fami-

Union Catholic plans to mark its 40th anniversary

SCOTCH PLAINS --- The 40th Anniversary Committee of Union Catholic High School is hosting "The Hollywood Night Gala" at 6:30 p.m. Saturday Nov. 16. The event will be held at Union Catholic High School, 1600 Martine Ave.

The event is one of several activities celebrating Union atholic's 40th anniversary. Proceeds from the event will benefit anniversary activities and the

lies.

The teachers have held demonstrations at the various schools to notify parents about their plight. Ninety teachers participated at a demonstration at Mother Seton last week and school's Scholarship Endowment Fund.

"The attending Guests Hollywood Night Gala" will enjoy an elegant evening beginning with hors d'oeuvres and cocktails, followed by an entertaining comedy and cabaret show.

During the cocktail reception, The "Celebration Singers," a popular local community chorus based in Cranford, will perform songs from their show "American Fare'

there were demonstrations at Union Catholic, Essex Catholic and Roselle Catholic this week.

"We're trying to let parents know that we're not trying to raise tuition. The money needs to be distributed and something

featuring Broadway, Gospel, spiritual and patriotic songs.

Following the cocktail reception, Richie Byrne, recently seen on, "The Rosie O'Donnell Show" and on VH1's "Stand-Up Spotlight", will entertain guests with a comedy show.

The cabaret show will feature Diane Foster performing "Hollywood Through The Ages." Diane, a native of Union, has extensive theater credits includ-

needs to be done about this pension," MacKenzie said.

MacKenzie said that she is confident that with parents' support the two sides can reach an agreement. However, if they continue without a contract, the

ing performances at New Jersey's premiere theater, The Papermill Playhouse, in "Follies" and the American Premiere of "Children of Eden."

The evening's performance will be followed by dessert and a silent auction. The donation for a ticket is \$100. Tickets can be purchased by calling Anne Wischusen, UC Director of Institutional Advancement, at (908) 889-9475.

teachers will consider having a job action during the school day.

As of press time, the archdiocese had not returned a call for comment. The two sides were to meet again yesterday to negoti-

Vo-Tech welcomes full-timers, breaks ground on building

By KEVIN B. HOWELL THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — Students in Union County who choose to take a vocational or technical career path now have the opportunity to dedicate more time to developing their craft, while meeting state high school graduation requirements.

Union County Vocational and Technical School in Scotch Plains has expanded its curriculum adding a full-time program that includes core academic courses required to receive a high school diploma. The school has 110 students in its first full-time freshmen class

On Thursday, the school held a groundbreaking ceremony to celebrate the construction of a \$14 million two-story building that will be completed next September. The building will be 80,000 square feet and include classrooms, multimedia labs, computer labs, science labs, a library and gymnasium.

Until then, the 110 students are squeezed into the current facilities. According to Thomas Bistocchi,

superintendent of schools for Union County, the school had a couple of classrooms to use and did some minor renovations to add a few more. The school also hired seven teachers for academic cours-

"We're tremendously excited about it," said Audrey Kelly, director of public information for the school. "It's a great opportunity for students throughout Union County, particularly students learning about information technology.'

program, students at high schools in Union County could only participate in the share-time program, where they attend their high school half the day and the vo-tech school the other half beginning their junior year. However, with additional state graduation requirements, students felt the load was becoming too taxing, Bistocchi said. Therefore, the school added the full-time program so all classes could be taken on campus.

The share-time program is still Prior to adding the full-time in effect with 650 students. It

includes 22 students from Cranford, 27 from Kenilworth, 26 from the Scotch Plains-Fanwood district and 12 from Westfield. Bistocchi expects full-time enrollment to increase, hoping to have 600 full-time students in the next four years. Part-time enrollment will decrease to between 200 and 300 students, he said.

Students who attend the votech school are admitted through a competitive application process, Bistocchi said. Both full-time and part-time students apply through their respective school districts. The school districts pay the tuition, which is \$2,500 for part-time students and \$6,000 for full-time students.

Part-time students have been able to participate on their high school athletic teams, however, full-time students will not. Bistocchi expects vo-tech to develop an athletic program within the next three years.

The school has been notifying communities through advertisements, school mailings and monthly information sessions. The next information session will be Oct. 19

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A full fall weekend of family fun is in store

FANWOOD --- If you're still looking for family entertainment this weekend after Scotch Plains Day Saturday, watch Fanny Wood, Fanwood's favorite lady, strut her stuff Sunday. The seventh annual Fanny Wood Day will be held at Martine and South avenues in downtown Fanwood. The event begins at noon and will continue until 5 p.m.

"I want to invite all of our neighbors and friends of all ages to join us for a fun afternoon at our Fanny Wood Day street fair to take advantage of the vendors, rides, food, and live entertainment," encouraged Fanwood Mayor Louis Jung.

There is a full slate of musical entertainment this year, beginning at 12:30 p.m. with the Bantry Boys, an Irish folk music group. At 1:30 p.m., local legend Al Madison will perform traditional Delta Blues and folk ballads accompanied by harmonica and guitar, followed by Fanwood's Terri Cerritto singing patriotic songs at 2:45 p.m. The Celebration Singers will provide a mix of Broadway show and patriotic tunes beginning at

METROPOLITAN DOOR COMPANY

3:15 p.m. and an all female barbershop quartet, the Sweet Adelines, will complete the musical program at 4 p.m.

This year, Enchantments, a local store on South Avenue, is again sponsoring a contest for Little Miss Fanny Wood. Young ladies who are interested in participating should meet downtown at 3:00 p.m. For more information on the contest, call Helen at 322-6161

In addition to the music program and contest, there will be a craft and vendor street fair with

rides and exhibits throughout the afternoon. "There's lots of fun for children, including a rock climbing wall, pony rides, a trackless train ride, an inflatable moon walk, and the fire truck slide," said Mayor Jung. A number of food vendors and educational exhibits will complete the roster of events scheduled for Fanny Wood Day.

Should the weather be unfavorable, the rain date is Sunday, October 6. The afternoon event is coordinated by the Fanny Wood Day Committee.

September 27, 2002





Games delegation back home

Maccabi

SCOTCH PLAINS --- The JCC of Central NJ sent its largest delegation thus far to the 20th anniversary of the JCC Maccabi Games, held in Springfield, Mass., during late August.

Comprised of more than 25 athletes, including 2 from Israel, the team finished with 3 gold medals, 5 silver medals, 1 bronze medal and numerous ribbons in a variety of events.

This Olympic-style sports competition celebrates both athletic ability and Judaism, bringing together more than 800 Jewish teens from the U.S., Israel, Canada and Great Britain.

The Coca-Cola Co. is the continental sponsor of the JCC Maccabi Games. For the past decade the relationship between Coke and the Jewish Community Center Movement has been a

catalyst to the tremendous growth of the JCC Maccabi Games. The 2003 Maccabi Games will be hosted by the JCC on the Palisades in Tenafly. If you are a Jewish Teen, age 13-16 and would like to join the 2003 delegation, please call Lisa David at

889-8800 ext. 253 or Rebecca Rice at ext. 219.

The JCC of Central NJ is a constituent agency of the United Way and the Jewish Federation of Central NJ

Cannonball House open next Sunday

SCOTCH PLAINS-The Osborn Cannonball House Museum, located at 1840 Front St., will be open to visitors on Oct. 6, from 2 to 4 p.m. Costumed docents will be available for tours.

The circa 1760 salt box farmhouse will be open during the annual Four Centuries in a Weekend tour on Oct. 19 and 20. Featured will be a display of mourning attire from the 19th and 20th centuries.

Coach from Westfield pleads guilty

By CHERYL ORSON

THE RECORD PRESS

PISCATAWAY — A former Conackmack Middle School counselor and Piscataway High School girls varsity soccer coach has pleaded guilty to harassing a former 15-year-old player.

John Menza, 48, of Westfield, was also ordered Monday to give up his teaching certificate by Judge Phillip Lewis Paley in Middlesex County Superior Court in New Brunswick.

Menza was previously suspended by the Board of Education, which also filed tenure charges against him.

In return for the guilty plea to harassment, a disorderly person offense carrying a fine, prosecutors agreed to dismiss other third-degree charges previously filed against him. He was sentenced to one-year probation and will not serve any jail time.

Menza admitted in court he repeatedly called the 15-year-old at her home on consecutive

nights.

On Dec. 11, 2001, Menza was arrested and charged with two counts of simple assault and two counts of offensive touching for allegedly biting two female high school students, one on the inner thigh. The students, whom Menza had been coaching, said the incident happened last October.

Late in December, charges of aggravated criminal sexual contact and harassment were filed based on statements made by a 13-year-old Conackmack student

who said in June 2001 that Menza grabbed her buttocks as she bent over to pick up something she had dropped.

Menza turned himself in on these charges in January and was transferred to Middlesex County Adult Correctional Center on a warrant.

Though originally supposed to be heard in Municipal Court. because the case involved minors, police referred all charges to the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office.



Decision is put off on holiday displays By GREG MARX reluctance, the committee decided Seeking a better procedure, the to say how that policy will be committee decided to table discus-

THE RECORD-PRESS

CRANFORD — After agonizing throughout the holiday season last year about which religious symbols could be displayed on public property, the Township Committee decided this year it would make a decision well in advance of **December.** So committee members decided Tuesday night to keep the

status quo... maybe. In 2001, the committee reversed a previous decision by allowing a local Jewish organization to display a Hanukkah menorah in Mayor's Park, across from the Municipal Building. The township itself displays a "holiday tree" in the park during the Christmas season.

The committee subsequently received a request from a resident seeking to construct a Nativity scene in the park. After initial

to permit the Nativity. The decision over holiday dis-

plays is made more difficult by the convoluted and even contradictory legal rulings on the issue, and by the fact that religious communities themselves often do no agree. But at Tuesday's meeting, the consensus of the committee was to again permit private residents or organizations to erect holiday displays on public property.

"By putting up a tree, we are acknowledging one holiday," said Commissioner Tom Denny. "I would prefer to allow other religious beliefs to have expression, as well.'

By acknowledging the township's cultural and religious diversity, Denny said, officials could turn the controversial topic into "a process that helps us come together as a community.

But the committee was unable

implemented. When Commissioner George Jorn asked how residents interested in erect-

sion on the topic until a future meeting --- a decision that prompting a display should proceed, ed frustration from at least one employee. "If this comes up on the Township Administrator Marlena agenda again," said attorney Al Schmid pointed out that last year the committee had handled each Stender, "I'm going to resubmit the request itself. memo I wrote four years ago."

Briefs

Artwork of 4 in exhibition

Artwork from 4 area students is included in a Union County Teen Arts Festival exhibit at the Roselle Municipal Building, 210 Chestnut St., through Oct. 31. In all, 45 selections are being

exhibited. They were among 513

works shown at the festival held in March at Union County College.

The exhibiting students are: Brian Halpin of Park Middle School, Lynette Olmeda of Hillcrest Academy, Shanay Twine of Beadleston High School and Ronald Wichowski of Centennial High School.

Kids rule

Justin Ranus conquers Rock Mountain at the Kids Kingdom Traveling Jubliee Saturday at Nomahegan Park in Cranford.

Seven Plans Fall Festival 200 Scotch Plains Day 2002 begins tonight

SCOTCH PLAINS - A variety of events and activities are planned in celebration of Scotch Plains Day 2002. Activities are organized cooperatively between the Scotch Plains **Business** and **Professional** Association (SPBPA), the Parks and Recreation Commission, the Health Department, the Lion's Club and the Fanwood Scotch Plains Rotary Club.

Tonight, the SPBPA and The Fanwood Scotch Plains Rotary Club will sponsor its fourth annual Casino Night 7-11 p.m. at Scotch Hills Country Club. Tickets cost \$45, which includes

SPBPA Scholarship Fund and Youth Programs of the FSP Rotary Club. Tickets are available at Nuts 'n' Plenty 381 Park Ave. For more information and tickets call Steve Goldberg at (908) 322-5733 or Geri Samuel at (908) 754-5911.

Saturday, the activities will begin at 8 a.m. in Towne Centre and continue throughout the day until 4 p.m. The Lion's Club will sponsor its annual flea market with more than 100 vendors starting at 8 a.m. in the municipal parking lot on Park ext. 1-309.

Avenue. Call Ron Kelly at (908) 753-8218 for more information on the flea market.

A rabies clinic will be held at the firehouse on Senger Place behind the Municipal Building. Bring cats from 8-9 a.m. and dogs from 9-10 a.m. The Health Fair will not be held this year as part of Scotch Plains Day because of the early date. The township will hold the Health Fair in October. For more information call the Health Department at (908) 322-6700

At 10 a.m. at the Village Green, the township will conduct a Civic Awards ceremony to honor individuals who contributed to the community over the years and either retired or passed away this past year.

Throughout the day the Scotch Plains Business and Professional Association (SPBPA) has planned many activities including a D.J. on the Village Green from 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; pony rides, a petting zoo and face painting all starting about 11 a.m.



admission, \$100 of play money, hors d'ouevres, buffet, beer, wine and soda, and a tricky tray auction at the end of the evening.

All proceeds benefit the

Library has openings for story time

SCOTCH PLAINS Registration for the fall 2002 Story Time at the Scotch Plains Public Library will continue until each class is full. Maximum number per class is 20 children. There will be a signup sheet on the Children's Room desk.

Pre-school Story Time will be held on Tuesdays, Oct. 8-Nov. 5, 10 -10:30 a.m. or 1:30-2 p.m. Children must be 3 years old on or before the date of the first program.

K-Grade 1 Story Time will run Tuesdays, Oct. 8-Nov. 5, 3:30-4 **p.m**.

These programs are offered for Scotch Plains residents/Scotch Plains card holders.

For further information call the Children's Room, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday at (908) 322-5007.

Pep rally set before game with Westfield

SCOTCH PLAINS — A pep rally will be held at Evergreen School Field, behind the high school, from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

S.

The high school marching band will perform as well as the Raider cheerleaders. Meet the coaches and players of the various Raider teams and show support for them in the coming season. The event is a prelude to Scotch Plains Day tomorrow, which will be celebrated in Scotch Plains Towne Centre.











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September 27, 2002

Commentary

Be a patriot register to vote

In the past year since the tragic events of Sept. 11 an unprecedented patriotic fervor has swept the county. Many houses are flying the American flag and many people are wearing flag pins because we rallied together in a time of need.

But there is something we can do that is more patriotic than flying a flag from a car antenna — we can register to vote and participate in the November general election.

There is no better way to demonstrate to the rest of the world that we are not going to be cowed by those who would subvert democracy than by turning out in record numbers on Nov. 5. That is the best way we can show how strong our democracy is and how much we value the freedom to determine who governs us.

Unfortunately, too many of us are not even registered to vote. The deadline to register in this year's election is Monday, Oct. 7. Residents who will be 18 or older by Nov. 5 may register.

It's easy to register. You can call your county clerk's office, your municipal clerk or your county board of elections to learn the details. Some counties even have voter registration forms on their websites.

The strength of our country depends on the citizens taking an active role in government. That means taking the time to become acquainted with the issues and the candidates and determining who you think will be best to govern us.

There is a lot at stake in this year's election. The outcome of the Senate race between incumbent Democrat Robert Torricelli and Republican newcomer Douglas Forrester could very well determine which party controls the Senate. In addition, there are many county and municipal elections whose outcomes will have a direct impact on your life.

Voter turnout in this country is disgustedly low, compared to other democratic nations. Whether it is caused by apathy or cynicism is now irrelevant; it is our obligation as patriotic citizens to become actively involved in our democracy.

There is no excuse not to be a registered voter. And there is no excuse not to cast a vote in November's election.

It is the least we can do to show we have faith in the United States.

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.

Our address: The Record-Press, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

Our fax number is (908) 575-6683. Our e-mail address is union@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.

GET SADDAM CLUB OK, SO I'VE GOT TO FIX A LITTLE PUBLIC RELATIONS PROBLEM... Letters to the editor

Town, students showed true colors

To The Record-Press:

Last Thursday, Westfield mourned the loss and celebrated the life of Greta Schoenemann. The service at the Presbyterian Church was both personal and communal. Her brother and sisters shared with us their close bond with their sister and her special gifts. Hundreds of Westfield High School classmates shared their thoughts silently but visually as they sat somberly behind three 20 foot burlap banners filled with cards, letters, poems and signs that demonstrated their feelings for Greta. Hundreds more residents came to grieve the loss of one of our precious children.

During this very sad time, two things have stood out: Greta was a very special girl and Westfield is a very special place. The spirit of this beautiful girl has made us all better people.

I want to thank all of the people and services who have helped the school community cope with this tragedy. First, thank you to all the emergency personnel - police, fire and EMTs - who responded immediately and expertly at the scene of the accident. Second, thank you to the staff at Westfield High-School, particularly the principals, counselors and

lies and students by clergy and youth ministers representing all religious denominations in town as well as by social workers who came to us from Trinitas Hospital.

The service organization Rainbows, from Summit, who helped the families of the victims of 9/11, came to Westfield High School and counseled our faculty. The outpouring of help from within and outside the community has been tremendous. The Garwood, Summit, Cranford, New Providence and Rahway school districts all offered social workers, psychologists and counselors.

Last, but not least, thank you to our parents. You have helped your children through this difficult time and sought ways to help one another. In the days and weeks ahead, please know that our counselors will still be there for your children. Other resources that may be helpful to you as parents can be found at the Rainbows web site: rainbowsnj.org.

There are absolutely no words to describe the anguish and sorrow our school district is experiencing and the compassion we feel for the Schoenemanns. At the same time, we are grateful.

Superintendent of Westfield Schools



Jersey Boy

GARYMARKETEN

For the past dozen years on my way home from work I've driven under a railroad bridge on Route 206 in what was once known as South Somerville. It's a typical underpass, indistinguishable from hundreds throughout New Jersey. It was not until last Saturday Hearned the bridge had a special significance.

We celebrated my Uncle Johnny's 100th birthday last weekend. Unfortunately my uncle wasn't there; he died a little more than a month ago. Rather than cancel the reservation for the banquet room, it was decided to go ahead with the party anyway. Uncle Johnny deserved a celebration where there would be more laughs than tears.

For the party my cousin Robert had prepared a series of panels detailing the important events in my uncle's life — his birth in Raritan in 1902, his escape from Hungary with his mother at the outbreak of World War I, working first at the Raritan Woolen Mills then at Johns-Manville, etc. I knew all those facts; his account -of his adventures in Europe in the γ summer Of 1914 enthralled me when I was barely old enough to appreciate it.

But what I didn't know until Saturday was how Uncle Johnny . and my late Aunt Lee met.

Sometime in 1933, Uncle Johnny was riding his motorcycle under that railroad bridge in South Somerville when my Aunt Lee threw stones at him, What exactly happened after that is anybody's guess, but less than six months later they were married. And they stayed married for

more than 60 years.

My aunt lived in a house along the railroad tracks, the main line for the Lehigh Valley. My grandfather worked for the railroad so

Contributions to a new McGinn School playground were made in the memory of a child of a former McGinn student. Previous stories incorrectly reported the child was a student.

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.

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health office, who continue to care for the students – Grateful for the response of students who have made who were affected physically or emotionally. Also, the — us proud and a community in which we are fortunate intermediate schools were a huge source of support, to call our own. since their knowledge and relationship with this freshman class was so important.

Comfort and guidance was also provided to fami-

Property tax burden is unfair

To The Record-Press:

Many people in New Jersey consider property taxes the most unfair of all the assessments that government has at its disposal. That is why there is strong support for a constitutional convention to deal with the tax problem.

There's a bipartisan bill in Trenton that would let the voters decide whether or not to hold a constitutional convention. Despite its sponsors' best efforts, the bill is blocked by legislators who don't trust the will of the people to reform property taxes.

There are mayors, including Martin Marks of Scotch Plains and George Spadoro of Edison, who support a constitutional convention. Scotch Plains will have a non-binding public question about the

proposed convention on the general election ballot in November. In Fanwood, the Republicans on the Borough Council blocked the chance for voters to send a message to Trenton on Election Day.

New Jersey's over-reliance on property taxes is unfair. The voters want tax reform. We will work on the municipal level to turn up the heat on reluctant legislators and let the taxpayers' voices be heard.

> TOM PLANTE JACK MOLENAAR DONNA DOLCE Fanwood

William Folev

The writers are the Democratic Party candidates for Fanwood Borough Council.

Time to show Torricelli the door

To The Record-Press:

So the contrite Sen. Torricelli, with hat in hand publicly apologizes for numerous violations of the ethics rules, for which Congress severely admonished him. And yet if you listen closely, he still doesn't fully accept his own guilt. He got his hand caught in the cookie jar taking illegal gifts and monies and is probably just feeling sorry that he got caught

During the investigation, he pounded the podium and vowed he would never violate the public trust. Let's take a look at some of the times he promised and vowed. During his 1996 campaign, which got him elected, he vowed he would vote for the balanced budget, such an altruistic act that maybe got him elected. He was the swing vote on this issue and suddenly voted against it, later he vowed he would avoid trading in initial public offerings on Wall Street, since this is rife with potential

conflicts of interest in his position. Guess what? He made plenty of money trading in initial public offerings. And of course there's the latest issue of taking illegal gifts and monies and being admonished by Congress

In my opinion, it appears public trust is the furthest thing from his mind. It is more like self-dealing and self-serving. He says he's been a public servant all his life. Thanks to us voting him into the various public offices and him taking advantage of his position, he's now buying a \$1.3 million farm to live in. And he has devised a plan to pay only \$200 in property taxes. Isn't that nice. Too bad we can't help ourselves like we helped him help himself. I believe it's time to depose this untrustworthy person forever come election time in November. Goodbye, Bob.

BRUCE PATERSON Garwood

Lions Club thanks all supporters

To The Record-Press:

The Lions Club of South Plainfield would like to thank all who attended the festivities at the PAL building on Labor Day. Because of you, we had another successful year. All proceeds from the sale of sausage and pepper sandwiches, cheesesteaks, macaroni and cheese, corn, beverages and beer will go to benefit the blind and hearing-impaired.

We would also like to offer special thanks to V.A. Tramontano & Son, John & Joan's Road Stand and

Johnston Avenue Bakery for their contributions, as well as the South Plainfield Road Department and Tulio Capparelli for all their help at the park.

Once again, thank you and we look forward to serving you on Palm Sunday at our annual gourmet breakfast.

BRIAN CAPPARELLI RONNIE DeSCLAFANI Chairmen, Labor Day Committee Liona Club of South Plainfield

when the day came for the wedding reception, the railroad workers ran a power line to the house. It was the first time the house had electricity and they left for their honeymoon with my uncle on his motorcycle and my aunt in the sidecar.

Ironically, though Uncle Johnny drove a motorcycle, he never drove a car. He liked to walk and walk and walk; he led his brood on nature hikes throughout the former wilds of Central Jersey on countless Sunday afternoons. He was an avid hunter and fisherman; he showed off his skill by becoming a talented taxidermist. The sight of all those stuffed dead animals never irked me as a child; after all, they were just like all my stuffed animals.

Uncle Johnny was a true Jersey Boy. When it was appropriate, he could be either cynical or sentimental. He had a sly deadpan sense of humor. His honesty and integrity were never questioned. Though he may have not been an overly demonstrative person, he was devoted to his family, all of whom never strayed far from the warm nest.

He was exceptionally fit. Even into his 90s, he could walk distances that could tire a person. half his age. Once, at a family party at my parents' house about two decades ago when he was in his 70s, he went outside to the backyard for a breath of air; passing by a window, I glanced outside and saw him performing chin-ups on a low branch of the catalpa tree. That was impressive in itself; what was more impressive was that no one else was around. He was doing it just for fun.

Like the Jersey Boy logo at the top of this column, Uncle Johnny always wore a cap (the same sort of anachronistic cap I wore as a natty teenager golfer). A month ago he was buried with his cap after a short funeral. It was the perfect service for a good man what higher compliment could anyone earn?- who reveled in simplicity. And every night when I drive under that bridge, I will remember that fateful day decades ago and wait for a magical shower of stones.

Which actor should portray you in a story of your life?



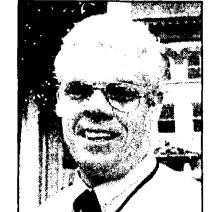
"I guess, Julia Roberts." Kate Mosloskie, Manville



"It would have to be Carrie Grant. **Jason Beverly** Readington



"I'm going to say Billy Crystal. Jay Pizzulli Clinton



"Harrison Ford." **Jeffrey Elder** Essex County



"The chick from the new Star Wars, Natalie Portman." **Caitlin Wertz** Hillsborough



A-7 ... T

"Probably Goldie Hawn, because she pretty much depicts my personality. **Gloria Wilmot**

Cranford Vo-Tech, magnet schools should be source of pride

By LEWIS MINGO JR. FREEHOLDER CHAIRMAN

Union County is to break ground on a new 80,000square-foot addition to the campus of our vocational-technical schools in Scotch Plains.

The new building will house classrooms, physical education facilities, labs, a library and

Guest commentary

office space. It will allow the taking their core schoolwork. schools to comply with the state's new graduation requirements, which no longer allow cess story in Union County, students to attend the schools though more than 3,500 Union

The vocational-technical schools are a little known sucon a half-day schedule while County residents utilize a vari-

distracted teenage driver of the Chevrolet Blazer at left is being blamed for this accident Friday in

ety of programs and services there each year. People of all ages use the campus for learning — learning that ranges from auto mechanics to

advanced mathematics, to applying computer technology in schools across the county and getting a second chance at education.

The school's Scotch Plains campus is home to the vocational-technical schools and the county's magnet high school and a variety of other services for residents of all ages. They provide a direct connection. League schools. between people who want to build a better foundation for arguably the most technologitheir future, and businesses looking for highly trained, highly qualified employees.

Best known is probably the vocational-technical high school, which graduated 350 students last year. This school offers courses in more than a dozen fields of study from autorepair and graphic design to food service and cosmetology. More than a thousand students, coming from every grads received cumulative municipality in Union County, attend the Vo-Tech.

This school prepares young people so well for jobs and careers that this year's graduates will have a placement rate scholars,

of 95 percent to 97 percent. Nearly all of the students who graduate will get jobs in their fields of study, go on to college, or enlist in the military.

The only placement record better than the Vo-Tech belongs to the magnet high school, which graduated its first class of seniors this June.

The magnet high school, opened its doors to students in 1999. The first class of 57 students will see 100 percent of its grads heading to college this fall, many of them to lvy

Our magnet school is cally advanced high school in the state. The school provides a rigorous academic program with special emphasis on math and science. Students can earn college credit in the sophomore year through an agreement with Union County College and can get up to a year of college credits upon high school graduation

This year, magnet school scholarships and grants of more than \$3.3 million toward college.

Among our students, there, we have two National Merit National us hope, two

authorized dealer

Hispanic Recognition Program Finalists, four Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished 15 President's Scholars, **Education Award Recipients** and three Governor's School scholars,

The vocational-technical schools have also partnered with labor, to offer training and education for people in the construction trades. The schools are now the registered apprenticeship agent for the construction trades in Union County, and it works with more than 1,800 registered apprentices, the highest total for any county program in New Jersev.

This is a very important program, particularly in the construction trades, where figures show many members nearing retirement age and many fewer young people joining the ranks to replace them.

On any given school day, you can find students learning electrical wiring, discussing advanced calculus, receiving training in the construction trades and getting a second chance at education and a better future. In this way, the campus is a microcosm of Union County, and it's one that gives

T··Mobile· available

Kenilworth that caused minor injuries to three teenagers.

Distracted teen driver blamed in freak Kenilworth accident

By GREG MARX

THE RECORD-PRESS

KENILWORTH - A Friday accident involving a distracted teenage driver caused serious damage to several cars, but no major injuries, police said.

Shortly before 4 p.m., a Chevrolet Blazer driven by a 17year-old Roselle Park boy was headed south on Market Street, said Sgt. Kenneth Grady of the Traffic Bureau. In violation of the new state graduated driver's license program, there were teenage passengers in the vehi-

Seniors planning

SCOTCH PLAINS - The

Committee is sponsoring a trip

Dec. 17 for the "Holiday Revue"

at the Hunterdon Hills

Cost is \$41 for residents and

843 for non-residents. Included is

a choice of entree: fried shrimp

and scallops, Yankee pot roast,

breast of chicken, roast pork with

Registration begins Monday

or residents and Oct. 7 for non-

usidents. For more information,

hone (908) 322-6700, Ext. 222 or

The Senior Citizens Council of

nion County represents some

5 senior citizens clubs from

Citizen

Advisory

playhouse trip

brange sauce, fish.

08) 889-2084.

Coalition slates

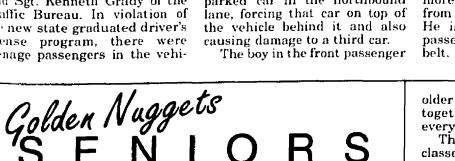
andidates' forum

Senior

Playhouse.

cle: a 16-year-old boy in the front seat was not wearing a seat belt passenger seat and three 16year-old girls in the rear passenger seat, all from Roselle Park.

When the driver turned around to speak to the passengers in the back seat, the Blazer drifted across the yellow line into oncoming traffic, police said. One car traveling north swerved around the Blazer, but the vehicle then crashed head-on into a parked car in the northbound causing damage to a third car.



R

The council is holding a candi-

dates' forum 10 a.m.-noon

Thursday at the Union Township

Senior Citizens Center. A conti-

nental breakfast takes place with

Candidates for county free-holder, U.S. Senate and U.S.

solicited from those in the audi-

ence. The candidates forum will

be tailored to deal with broader

issues rather than those of an

If you plan to attend, phone

The candidates' forum is pre-

sented in conjunction with the

state office of the American Association of Retired Persons.

SCOTCH PLAINS - Many

Written questions will be

throughout the county.

registration 9 a.m.

individual nature.

Monday Magic

artists exhibit

House have been invited.

(908) 964-7555 by Monday.

S

older people in Union County get together for "Monday Magic" every week.

injuries, police said.

been a fatal."

They take "Senior Adult Art" classes under Lillie Bryen at the Jewish Community Center of Central New Jersey. The seniors' art is featured in an exhibition at Union the Administration Building in downtown Elizabeth through Friday, Oct. 4.

Artists are Ilana Ayoli of Westfield, collage; Martha Brief of Fanwood, collage/pastels; Rose Gelfman of Westfield, pastels; Mania Mandelbaum, collage; Fay Pell of Westfield, collage/pastels; Rotmensz, Mariam watercolors/collage; Silverstein, collage; Sophie Sulzberg, pastels; and Claire Weintraub of Westfield, collage/pastels.

The art classes at the JCC are funded in part by the Union County Division on Aging.

"Monday Magic" may be seen in the Freeholders' Gallery on the sixth floor of the County Administration Building. Gallery hours are 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For more information, phone (908) 558-2550.



Covarage not available in all areas. Drokt approval and one year service agreement required with \$200 saty termination fee percember Taxes, assussments but a covariant of anyon available of those to a submanifer of the safet of anyon available of those to a submanifer of the safet of anyon available of those to a submanifer of the safet of anyon available of anyon available of the safet of anyon available of the safet of anyon available of anyon ava

on Route 22 East at approximate-

ly 6:15 p.m. Sept. 21. On arrival

they found that the building had

been entered by prying open a

rear door. The unknown actors

removed 59 phones valued at

Brian McGonigle, 18, of 3

Linda Court, Lawrence Harbor,

was charged with possession of

alcohol underage and possession

of suspected marijuana under 50

grams after investigation of suspi-

cious activity on Morse Avenue at

approximately 7:50 a.m. Sept. 21.

\$10,000.

Drug arrest made at Westfield Memorial Pool lot

WESTFIELD

A resident of Hanford Place reported someone attempted to remove the hubcaps from her Honda on Sept. 16.

A report of burglary, theft and criminal mischief to a business in the 200 block of East Broad Street was made on Sept. 16. Missing is \$9,600.

There was a burglary and theft to a business in the 200 block of Central Avenue on Sept. 16. Missing at this time is \$700.

A resident reported a theft in the 500 block of Rahway Avenue Sept. 17.

Maria Kastas of Elizabeth was charged with shoplifting Sept. 17. She was released on a summons.

Johnathan E. Plinton of 383 Tower St., Vauxhall, was picked up on a warrant out of Little Egg Harbor, He posted \$154 bail.

A theft by deception took place at a business on North Avenue on **Police Log**

ness on Central Avenue was

reported Sept. 18. Reported miss-

ing was a golf club valued at \$299.

Cumberland St. was charged with

possession of controlled danger-

ous substance, possession of drug

paraphernalia, possession of con-

trolled dangerous substance in a

motor vehicle and being parked on park property after hours.

Omar was picked up in the

Memorial Pool parking lot on

A Summit Avenue resident

reports damage to her sprinkler

system after receiving threats

from the installer. Two prior

Ahmed A. Omar of 552

Sept. 17.

Sept. 18.

reports were filed.

\$79 bail on a traffic warrant on Sept. 21. A burglary and theft at a busi-

Elisha Cordia of Westfield was charged with shoplifting at a North Avenue business on Sept. 21. The value of the theft was \$391.02.

A Connecticut Street resident reported on Sept. 22 that his 1994 Nissan was struck with a piece of concrete which broke the passenger window and dented the door frame. The vehicle was parked in his driveway. A 4. 4

A Welch Way resident reported that his company car, a 2000 Ford Taurus, was entered and a digital camera and personal items were stolen while the car was parked in his driveway on Sept. 22. SCOTCH PLAINS

Vandalism was reported to a Michael E. Richardson of 22 dump truck parked on Lake Johnson Ave., Cranford, posted Avenue overnight on Sept. 16.

An unidentified male reportedly shoplifted from the CVS on Park Avenue Sept. 16 at approximately 10:15. The suspect left the store with about 12 packages of over-the-counter medication.

A Pine Terrace resident reported someone used his credit card account number to charge approximately \$500 at a local service establishment on Sept. 16.

A bicycle was stolen from in front of a Hunter Avenue residence during the evening of Sept. 16.

A window was broken at the library on Bartle Avenue during the evening on Sept. 16.

David J. Zebrowski, 19, of 202 Sprague Ave., South Plainfield, was charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia after a motor vehicle stop on Route 22 East at approximately 9 p.m. Sept. 16.

A burglary of a business in the 2300 block of South Avenue was reported Sept. 17. Entry was gained by prying open a front door. Numerous cartons of cigarettes and approximately \$200 was taken.

A Spruce Mill Lane resident reported receiving threats by phone from a known acquaintance

Sept. 17.

A Sunset Place resident reported on Sept. 17 numerous charges made against a credit card account in different locations around the country.

A Route 22 East resident reported being assaulted on Park Avenue by unknown suspects at approximately 11 p.m. on Sept. 19. Minor injuries were sustained.

Police responded to an alarm activation at Executive Cellular

Briefs

Group offers support to newly divorced men

SCOTCH PLAINS --- Men who have just gone through a divorce are welcome to join a support group.

The group is led by divorce mediator Art Lieberman at the Center for Women and Families, 1801 E. Second St. Meetings are 7:30-9 p.m. Tuesday for six weeks beginning Oct. 1. Fee is \$30 for members and \$50 for nonmembers. To register, phone (908) 322-6007.

Union Catholic slates open house

Catholic High School is holding two open houses this fall.

Pupils in Grades 7-8 and their parents are invited to visit the Martine Avenue campus 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 1 and Wednesday, Nov. 6.

For more information, visit. www.unioncatholic.org or phone (908) 889-1600.

Rough Runners 5K race Oct. 6

WESTFIELD --- The fifth annual Teddy Roosevelt "Rough Runners" 5K run is Sunday, Oct. 6, rain or shine.

Check-in is 7:30-8:45 a.m. at Roosevelt School on Clark Street, where the run begins 9 a.m. Fee of \$10 includes a T-shirt, supplies permitting. Water stations will be set up,

A 1-mile fun run follows the main event; the fun run is free.

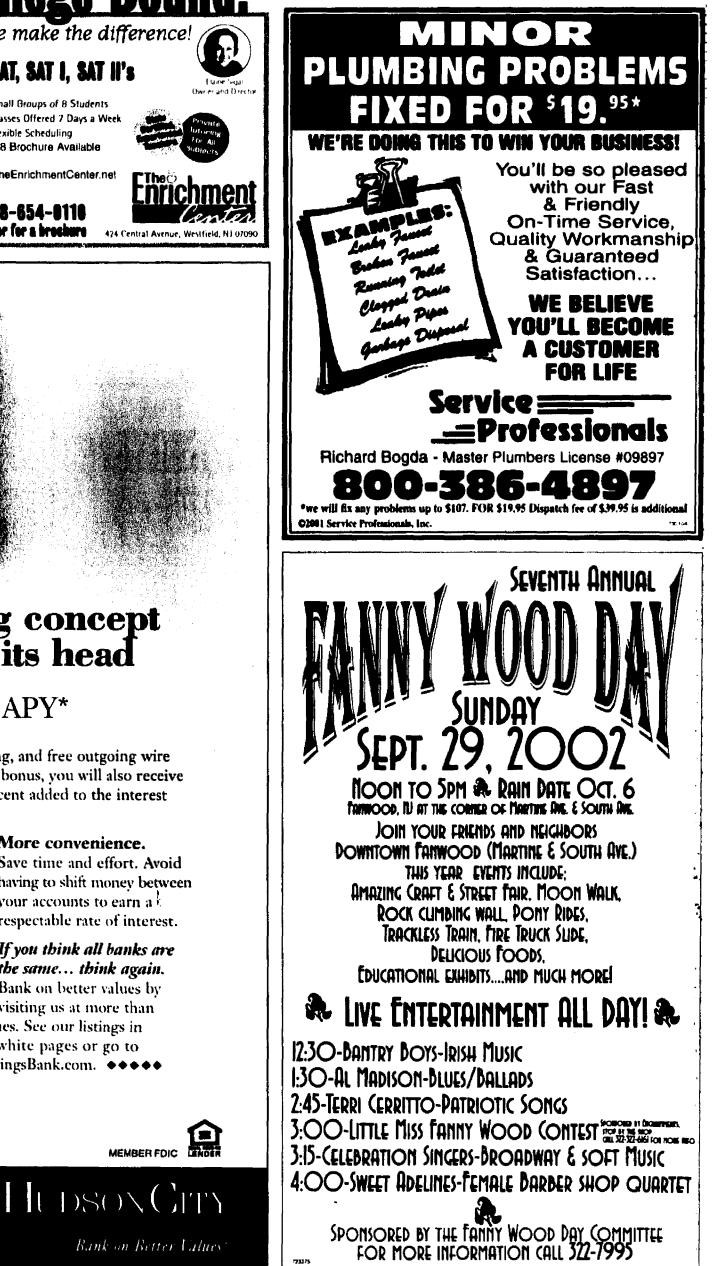
For more information, phone Kira Brady, Lou Cerchio or Jeff Knight at (908) 789-4573. Proceeds. benefit local charities.



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Bank on Better Values

Fall Home Improvement

You may be eligible for free plumbing

(NAPSI)-You can feel right at home knowing you're taking care of your house if you add this task to your "to do" list: thoroughly check your plumbing system.

You may be eligible for a free replacement plumbing system if you have leaky polybutylene (PB) plastic pipe installed between Jan. 1, 1978 and July 31, 1995. This free offer can apply if your PB system has leaked, is leaking now, or leaks in the future.

PB systems can be distinguished by flexible, gray plastic pipes joined by plastic or metal insert fittings held in place by small aluminum copper bands, which are a little wider than a man's wedding band. These can be found inside a home, the attic, crawl space or water heater closet often buried beneath insulation materials.

Outside a home, blue, gray or black piping at the water meter or pipe entry site may indicate the presence of a qualifying PB vard service line.

If a structure you own has polybutylene plumbing, you may want to call the Consumer Plumbing Recovery Center (CPRC) toll free at 1-800-392-7591 or visit the Web site at www.pbpipe.com. The Web site features all information needed to file a claim, including a Claims Eligibility Form.

It takes about four months from a homeowner's first contact with the CPRC to a replumbed house. The CPRC first evaluates the claim. Then, an inspector is sent for a site visit. If your plumbing system qualifies, you can select your own plumber or use one recommended by the CPRC.

PB pipe was installed in millions of residential properties in the U.S. beginning in the late 1970s, but it was never used for drains, waste or vent piping, yard sprinkler systems, irrigation systems, fire sprinkler systems, sewer lines, faucets or fixtures. PB pipe should also not be confused with PVC or CPVC products that are rigid and white or off-white plastic.

The CPRC was created in 1995 following the settlement of a \$950 million national class action suit against PB pipe manufacturers and raw material suppliers. The Center has spent more than \$500 million replumbing affected houses, mobile homes and multi-unit structures and yard service lines.

If you purchased your property after Sept. 12, 1999, and it has PB plumbing and you do not wish to participate in the benefits of the replacement program, you may exclude yourself from obtaining relief under this settlement. To do so, you must sign and return an exclusion request form before Dec. 31, 2002. The toll-free number and Web site have information on how to do that as well as the official Notice of Class Action and Settlement.

Simple steps for home fire safety

(NAPSI)-Pop quiz: Are you at greater risk from fire in: a) A high-rise hotel

b) A house

c) An elementary school

If you answered (a), you're mistaken. High-rise hotels are among the safest structures when it comes to fires because they typically have advanced built-in fire protection features such as smoke detectors and fire sprinklers in every room.

If you answered (c), we got you again. Only about one percent of U.S. structure fires occur in educational properties.

The answer is (b). You are at greatest risk from fire in your ownhome.

In fact, eight out of 10 fire deaths in the United States take place where most of us feel safestour home. Although that's alarming, according to the nonprofit National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), you need not Protection fall victim to fire.

There are three simple steps that everyone can take to make their home safer," says Meri-K Appy, NFPA's vice president for public education. The steps are easy, but the trick is to convince

Electrical/Air Conditioning/Heating

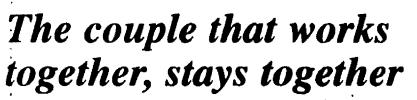
people that fire isn't someone else's problem; it could actually happen to them. The "Team Up for Fire-Safety' Fire Prevention Week campaign is a good reminder of that message, and a way to motivate people to take these simple yet lifesaving steps.

commemoration, FPW is formally

proclaimed by the President of the United States each year and officially sponsored by NFPA.

For safety information, please visit www.firepreventionweek.org.





(NAPSI)-According to a recent measure, cut and peel the backsurvey, six out of 10 Americans enjoy working on home improvement projects with their spouse or significant other. These folks realize that two is better than one when it comes to certain renovating and remodeling tasks. Here are some helpful hints for do-it-yourself projects that are éasier and faster to complete as a team.

Sticking together: When wall-

ing off the tiles, while the other places them onto the floor.

Scrub potion #9: To remove stubborn oil stains from your garage or driveway pavement mix two parts powdered laundry detergent, two parts baking soda, and one part household bleach. Both of you-each armed with a heavy-duty sponge and a pair of gloves-can then scrub the stained

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ed candles, or over-flowing ashtrays, and correct the hazards immediately.

Log on to the official FPW Web site, for free, downloadable safety tips and activities: www.firepreventionweek.org.

Essential Safety Steps According to NFPA, every household should have working

"Team Up for Fire Safety" is the theme for Fire Prevention Week 2002, which takes place October 6-12 this year. In its 80th year of A-9

papering, have one person apply adhesive to each panel, then fold it in half to seal in the glue. The ganel can then be passed to a partner without creating a mess. This other person can then unfold the panel, hang it on the wall and trim any excess.

Wood you be mine: To tackle woodworking projects (windows, doors and base moldings), one person can wipe the surface clean with a rag while the other follows behind to sand off the gloss with a sanding pad.

Spend mow time together: While one person mows the lawn, the other can don gardening gloves to bag loose grass and leaves.

Work with your greatest fan: Installing ceiling fans in existing junction boxes (the box where all the wires come together) is much easier with two people as one person can hold the fan in place while the other wires and screws the unit into the ceiling. And use caution whenever you do any electrical repairs.

Tile death do us part: Two sets of hands makes laying self-adhesive tiles a cinch. One person can

Time for a new roof?

(NAPSI)-High on many home repair lists is the question, When do I replace my roof?" Here are some facts that may help you answer that question.

On average, an asphalt shingle roof needs to be replaced every 12 to 20 years. You should consider replacing your roof if you have: blistering or peeling interior and exterior paint, stains on interior ceilings and walls, cracked shingles and dark staining on areas on the roof.

Replacing a roof is not a recommended do-it-yourself project. You should have a professional roofing contractor who is licensed and certified do the job. When hiring a contractor, get recommendations and referrals from satisfied customers. A good rule of thumb is to always get three written estimates.

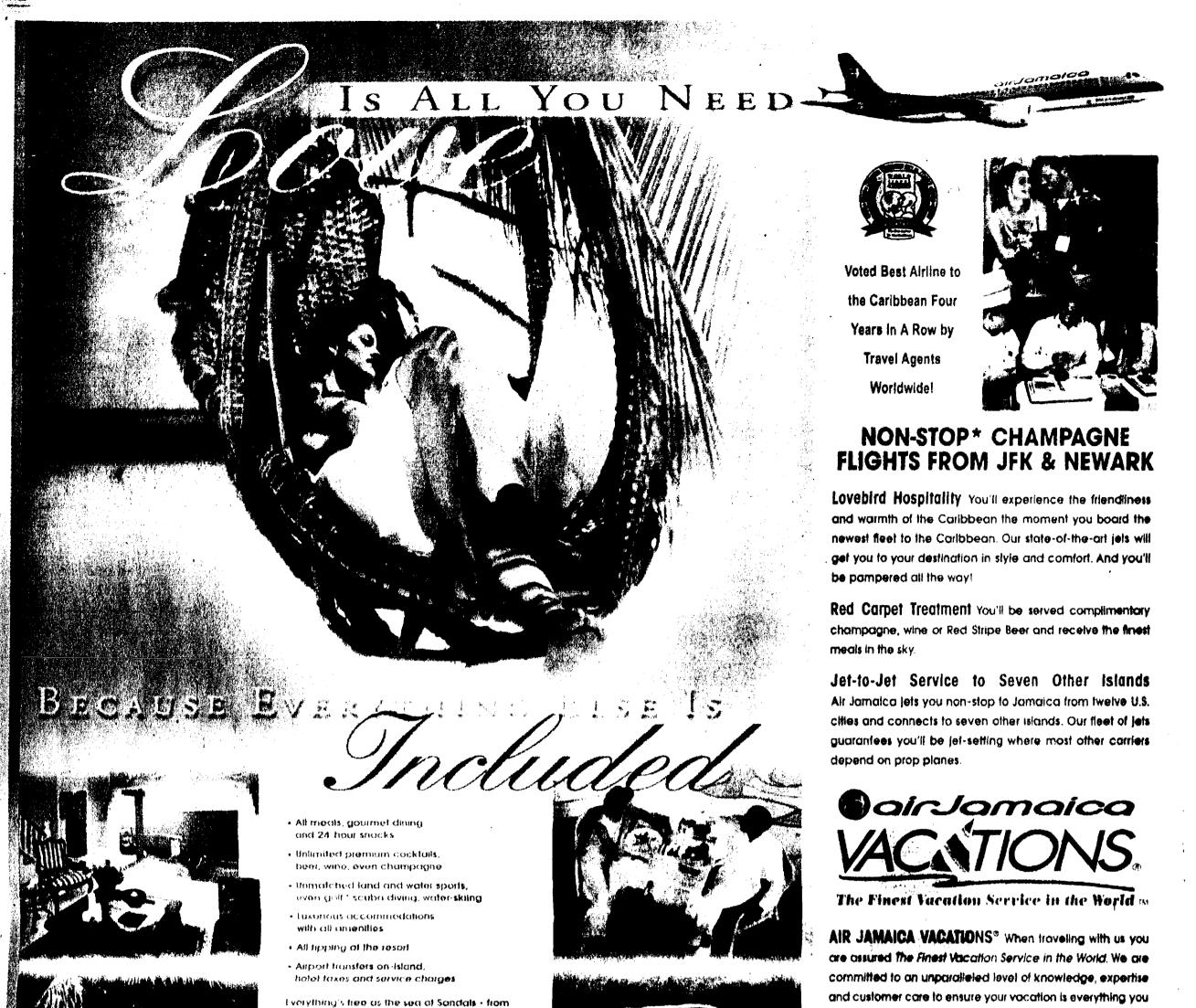




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September 27, 2002

Record-Press

Community Life

Briefs

Fanwood Dems plan benefit brunch

FANWOOD — The Fanwood Democratic Committee will hold a fund-raising Brunch with the Candidates in support of Fanwood Borough Council candidates Tom Plante, Jack Molenaar and Donna Dolce from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday at B.G. Fields Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield. Suggested donation is \$35 per person.

Police to check car safety seats

MOUNTAINSIDE Children's Specialized Hospital will offer a free child car seat safety check in collaboration with the Comprehensive Traffic Safety Program of the Union **County Police Department from** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday.

The program, funded by Allstate New Jersey and the Allstate Foundation, will take place in the front parking lot at Children's Mountainside facility, 150 New Providence Road.

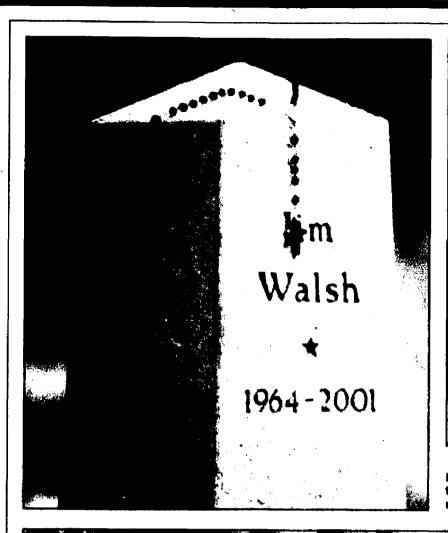
Watercolor class offered Wednesdays

SUMMIT ----Aspiring painters who want to learn more about painting with watercolors in a relaxed setting may study at Reeves-Reed Arboretum. Local artist Jutta Hagen teaches an eight-session watercolor course suitable for beginners and painters with more experience. The course features demonstrations, hands-on exercises and individual attention for each painter.

The watercolor class meets from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays through Nov. 13. When the weather is pleasant, students are encouraged to paint landscapes on the grounds of the Arboretum.

The fee for Wednesday Watercolors is \$138. For more information, call (908) 273-8787.

Church to conduct pet blessing





NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Lt. Peter Klebaur of the Westfield Fire Department plays the bagpipes Saturday at the dedication of the town's memorial to the Sept. 11 attack. At left, a rosary is draped over one of the 12 stones used to commemorate the town's victims.



A town mourns its own

WESTFIELD - The First United Methodist Church of Westfield will conduct a special outdoor service and pet blessing Saturday, Oct. 5. The service will be held on the church grounds at 1 E. Broad St. beginning at 1 p.m.

Each person is responsible for his pet during the service. At the conclusion, refreshments and a light snack will be served (for the people).

B'nai Brith couples to tour New Hope

The B'nai B'rith Ketubah Married Couples Unit (40+) will take a walking tour of New Hope, PA on Sunday, Oct. 6, at 2 p.m.. Afterwards, the group will eat dinner at the Lambertville Station Restaurant, 11 Bridge Street, Lambertville.

Non-members are welcome to attend. Please RSVP to Elaine by October 4 at (908) 232-0062 for directions to the meeting place in New Hope.

JCC sponsoring single parent group

SCOTCH PLAINS - The JCC of Central NJ, 1391 Martine Ave., is currently accepting registration for the Single Parent Support Group that is scheduled from 6:30-8 p.m. beginning Thursday, Oct. 10.

Now in its second year, this group gives single parents an opportunity to meet every other week for eight sessions with a professional facilitator. Meet new friends and gain insights in a supportive environment.

Adult participants are invited to bring their children who will have the opportunity to meet separately to develop dialogue and express themselves.

Snacks will be provided and there will be time allotted after the meeting for socialization. Social events will be planned throughout the year.

For more information, call Jodi Baxter at (908) 889-8800 ext. 235.

Sunshine, bargains good music

Nostalgia plays Big Band music at the Westfield Fall Fest Street Fair Sunday, while Katle Kavak straightens the display of sweaters at Nirvana, 218 E. Broad St. Traffic was detoured around the downtown, which became a pedestrian promenade on a beautiful fall day. NICOLE DIMELLA/

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER







Union County expects to begin resurfacing 11.6 miles of county roadway in nine municipalities this week

In all, the county has scheduled 12 road projects totaling more than \$2 million in road repaying, mostly funded by \$1.9 million in aid from the Federal **Highway Administration**.

On South Avenue, between Westfield Avenue in Westfield and West Street Garwood, a 1.1mile section of South Avenue will be resurfaced. Curb and sidewalk work is slated for Oct. 7 and milling and paving is scheduled for Oct. 28 - 30.

Resurfacing and work on sidewalks, curbs and drainage is expected to take from two to four days and will require that streets be closed while work progresses. Union County will post notices on the impacted roads and the county's web site 'www.ucnj.org" will carry notices of closures in its "Important Information" section.

When roads are repayed, the top layer is removed and the road surface is shaped and resurfaced. Drainage problems are remedied and curb cuts and ramps are installed at intersections. After roadwork is completed, new striping and reflective pavement markers are installed for better visibility.

Tarheel Enterprises of Morgan received the county's contract for the 12 resurfacing projects.

Other resurfacing projects are in Clark, where a .6 mile segment of Westfield Avenue from Madison Hill Road to Brandt Avenue will be resurfaced. Curbing and sidewalk repairs there are planned for Oct. 8 and 9 and milling and paving is planned in Oct. 30 and Nov. 1.

A 4-mile segment of Springfield Avenue will be resurfaced between Berkeley Heights and New Providence. Curbing and sidewalk work is planned there for Sept. 23 and 24. Milling and paving was expected to begin Wednesday and last until Monday. County officials plan to do roadwork in segments so the entire stretch of roadway is not closed at one time.

Three roads will be resurfaced in Springfield. A 1.3-mile section on Mountain Avenue from Route 22 to Shunpike was scheduled for curb and sidewalk replacement this week. Paving is scheduled to take place on Oct. 21. A .6-mile stretch of Hillside Avenue from Mountain Avenue to Route 22 will have curb and sidewalk replacement on Sept. 27 and 30 and milling and paving on Oct. 22 and 23. A 1mile segment of Shunpike Road from Mountain Avenue to the Rahway Valley Railroad line was scheduled for curb and sidewalk work this week and milling and paving on Oct. 25.

---- A quarter-mile segment of Constantine Place in Summit will be resurfaced. It is scheduled for milling and paving on Oct. 8. Chatham Road is slated for milling and repaying on Oct. 9 and 10.



A large crowd gathers around the Westfield 9/11 memorial at its dedication Saturday, NICOLE DIMELLA/ STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Bobbie Jean Speights; worked with the blind

Jean Speights, a social worker in Newark. She was a shop who'worked with blind people, died Sept. 16, 2002 at Workers of America Local 1037 Muhlenberg Regional Medical and a member of the Hillside Center in Plainfield.

B-2

She retired in 2001 from the staff of the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and Visually Impaired. Ms. Speights conducted vision and the first Founder's Day screenings for preschool children in day-care centers and gave programs before community groups. As an acting allied supervisor with the **Commission** for the Blind she held conferences with blind people who utilized the agency.

Before joining the Commission for the Blind in 1979 she placed children in foster homes as a social worker with the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services.

Ms. Speights served on the community advisory board for the Education Opportunity Fund at Bloomfield College. She received the Dedication and Service Award from Bloomfield College plus the **Outstanding** Achievement Award from the city of Newark.

An alumna of Jersey City State College (new New Jersey City University), Ms. Speights earlier attended Edward Waters College in Jacksonville, Newark.

SCOTCH PLAINS - Bobbie Fla., and Essex County College steward with Communication Lioness Club.

the Fellowship At Missionary Baptist Church in Newark she was the chairman for the Women's Day program program. She also was a member of her church's Scholarship Committee and Department of Christian Education.

Ms. Speights was born in Jacksonville and lived in Newark before moving to Scotch Plains.

Surviving are her father, Dr. Henry Sr.; her mother, Frances Turner; two sons, Michael and Keith; three daughters, Phyllis Jarrell, Stephanie Smith and Tracy; four brothers, Henry Jr., Terry Gray, Perry Gray and Anthony Turner; a sister, Jackie Wright; two stepbrothers, Eric and James; a stepsister, Monet; seven grandchildren

Services were held Saturday at Fellowship Missionary Baptist Church. Burial was in Graceland Memorial Park, Kenilworth.

Whigham Funeral Home in

Michael E. Dunn

SCOTCH PLAINS — Michael E. Dunn, 64, died Sept. 17, 2002 at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

He was born in East Orange and lived in Irvington before moving to Scotch Plains in 1971.

Mr. Dunn was an ironworker associated with Iron Workers Local 11 in Bloomfield prior to his 1990 retirement. He served in the Marine Corps during the Vietnam War and was a member of American Legion Post 209.

and two great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were by

son, Brian M.; a daughter,

Obituaries

Sister Helen Dillon

WESTFIELD - Sister Helen Demetria Dillon, 90, died Sept. 22, 2002 at St. Anne Villa in Convent Station.

She was born in Jersey City, a daughter of the late James Dillon and Mary Finnerty Dillon, and entered the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth on Sept. 8, 1933.

Sister Helen was the former principal of Ss. Peter and Paul High School in St. Thomas, U.S. Virgin Islands; St. Peter's High School in New Brunswick; Holy Trinity School in Westfield; St. Cecilia School in Kearny; and Paramus Catholic High School.

The principal also was a teacher at St. Mary's School in Plainfield; All Saints School and St. Paul of the Cross School, both in Jersey City; and Sacred Heart Academy in Santurce, Puerto

Sister Helen earned a master's

WESTFIELD --- Tillie I. Piccolo

Mrs. Fantone was born in

Fantone, 93, died Sept. 23, 2002 at

Pesaro, Italy. She lived in

Manhattan, Westfield and Colonia

She was a seamstress with a

before moving to Linden in 1962.

number of Manhattan garment

companies prior to her 1979 retire-

ment. Mrs. Fantone was a member

of the former International Ladies

Deceased are her husband,

Fred F.; a son, Alfred G.; and a sis-

Garment Workers Union.

Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Convent Station, NJ 07961-0476. **Tillie Fantone**

degree in administration and

supervision from Seton Hall University She held a bachelor's degree from the College of St. Elizabeth.

She studied pastoral ministry at St. Louis University in 1978 and was assigned to the former Elizabeth Hospital in St. Elizabeth from 1979-93.

Surviving are two nephews, Robert of Wall and John of Wheaton, Ill.

Mass was offered Wednesday in the chapel at St. Anne Villa. Burial was yesterday in Holy Family Cemetery, Convent Station.

Arrangements were by William R. Dangler Funeral Home in Summit.

Memorial donations may be

Pennsylvania after his graduation from Westfield High School. He was with the Westfield Police Auxiliary and Westfield Junior

sent to Sisters of Charity Retirement Fund, P.O. Box 476,

Police while in high school. He also worked with the Cranford First Aid Squad, Garwood First Aid Squad and Plainfield Rescue

Squad. For more than 20 years Mr. Siegel was a magician as part of "The Mike and Mike Show."

WESTFIELD — Michael Paul

He was born in Schenectady,

A private detective, Mr. Siegel

worked for a number of detective

agencies and since 1998 had been

self-employed with the U.S.

Search Team in Clark. He also was a "bounty hunter" for bail

bond agencies and with a daugh-

ter, Michelle Jennifer of New

Brunswick, worked as a father-

Mr. Siegel attended the Lackawanna Police Academy in

daughter "bounty hunter" team.

Siegel died suddenly at home on his 44th birthday Sept. 22, 2002.

N.Y., and lived in Westfield for

most of his life.

He was a member of the National Association of Ball Enforcement Agents, the National Bounty Hunters Association, the International Magicians Society and the Society of American Magicians.

Mr. Siegel passed away one day after marrying Lynn Marie Blauvelt Clark, whom he dated in high school and was reunited at their 25th anniversary class reunion.

Also surviving are his mother, Selma of Lakewood; another daughter, Jacquelyn Lisa of Westfield; two stepsons, Michael J. Biggs and Brian J. DeCristofaro, and a stepdaughter, Katherine M. Clark, all at home; a brother, Dr. Fred of Brooklyn; and a grandchild.

Services were held Wednesday at Gray Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be sent to The Oceans of Love (for children with cancer), 1709 Route 37 East, Toms River, NJ 08753.

and Gerald of Scotch Plains;

four daughters, Barbara Seiter

and husband Gene of Poquoson,

husband Tom of Ringoes, Joanne Owen and husband

Claude of Monmouth Beach and

Mary Clare Savoia and husband

Marc of Solebury, Pa.; and 11

at St. Bartholomew the Apostle

Church, following services at

Rossi Funeral Home. Burial was

in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Bartholomew the Apostle

Church, Attn: Rev. Don Hummel, 2032 Westfield Ave.,

Donations may be sent to St.

Mass was offered Wednesdav

grandchildren.

Va., Susan Cunningham and

Clara Marie Gillikin

Michael Paul Siegel

ter, Malvina Piccolo. Surviving are a daughter,

Dorothy A. Kilson; and two grandchildren.

Mass was offered yesterday at St. John the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Clark, following services at Werson Funeral Home in Linden. Entombment was in the Shepherd Good Chapel Mausoleum at St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Memorial donations may be sent to the American Kidney Foundation.

Her husband, George, died in

Surviving are a niece,

Suzanne Sukovich of South

Plainfield; and a nephew,

Robert Alpaugh of Summit,

Monday at Union Cemetery in

Califon. Arrangements were by

Graveside services were held

1990. A sister, Ruth Alpaugh,

and a brother, Fred Alpaugh,

are deceased.

Esther Horsburgh

FANWOOD - Esther Alpaugh Horsburgh, 94, died Sept. 15, 2002 at Greenbrook Nursing and **Rehabilitation Center in Green** Brook.

A native of Summit, she lived in Fanwood before moving to Green Brook six months ago.

Mrs. Horsburgh was a member of St. Luke's Reformed Episcopal Church in New Providence.

Born Feb. 13, 1909 in Newark,

he was a son of the late Frank

and Helen Vodraska. Mr.

Vodraska lived in Westfield,

Cranford and Lavallette before

moving to Raritan Township ear-

WESTFIELD

Raritan Township.

lier this year.

Frank Vodraska

N.Y.

— Frank His wife, Agnes May Kelly Vodraska, 93, died Sept. 20, 2002 Vodraska, died in 1982. at the Hunterdon Care Center in

Surviving are a son, Frank of Pittstown; a granddaughter, Amy

Memorial Funeral Home.

of Boonton; and two great-grandchildren. A memorial service was held Tuesday at the Holcombe-Fisher Funeral Home in Flemington.

Donations may be sent to

SCOTCH PLAINS - Clara and wife Melinda of Long Valley Marie Sanguiliano Gillikin, 77, died Sept. 21, 2002 at the General Hospital Center at Passaic.

She was born Dec. 4, 1924 in Scotch Plains, a daughter of the Louis and late Mary Sanguiliano, and lived in the township all her life.

Mrs. Gillkin was a parishioner of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church.

sisters, Amalia Three DiFrancesco, Josephine Sanguiliano and Antoinette Dinkel, are deceased.

Surviving are her husband of 55 years, Roy M.; three sons, Hummel, 2032 Westfield Michael of Toms River, Brian Scotch Plains, NJ 07076.

Moore died Sept. 16, 2002 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

Mrs. Moore was born in Birmingham, Ala. She lived in Philadelphia before moving to Fanwood in 1969.

She worked for Arista Medical Marketing in Clark prior to her 2000 retirement. Mrs. Moore was a member of the Fanwood Democratic Club and the Altar Guild at St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Plainfield.

Surviving are her husband, Plainfield.

Edward Mulcahy

Ernestine Moore

SCOTCH PLAINS --- Edward deceased. Ocean Beach Volunteer Fire J. Mulcahy, 86, died Sept. 19, Company, 40 Kittiwake Ave., 2002 at Genesis ElderCare-Westfield Center. He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Clark before moving to Scotch Plains in 1987. Mr. Mulcahy retired in 1981 after more than 20 years as an accountant in New York City. He served in the Army during World War II. Two sisters, Elizabeth Wansea and Jean Faulks, are

Y. Thermond of Houston, and Angela M. Young of Croydon, Pa.; a son, Ivan A. of Pittsburgh; three sisters, Ruby Phillips of Lithonia, Ga., Lena Miles of Philadelphia and Margaret Hall of North Fort Myers, Fla.; six grandchildren and two godchildren.

Services were held Saturday at St. Mark's Church. Burial was

Arrangements were by Brown's Funeral Home in

FANWOOD — Ernestine Theodore; two daughters, Carla

in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield,

Mass was offered Tuesday at

Christine A.; and a brother, Mass was offered Saturday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, follow-Manor ing services at Rossi Funeral

Donations may be sent to American Heart Association, 1 Bleeker St., Millburn, NJ 07041.



Cremorial Benches and In-Ground Burial 908.756.1729

A sister, Denise, is deceased. Surviving are his wife, Barbara A. Schaeffer Dunn; a

Anthony.

Home.

www.hillsidecemetery.com



He once owned the Cranford Meat Market and Cranford Wholesale Meats shop. Mr. Vodraska served in the Army during World War II.

\$2,175

C.M. IN THE

Lavallette, NJ 08735 or Dover-Brick Volunteer Rescue Squad,

.990 - \$2,125

P.O. Box 172, Normandy Beach, NJ 08739.

St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church, Clark, following services at the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home in Clark. Burial was in Mount Olivet Cemetery, Newark.

> More obituaries on page B-6



A state-of-the-art facility staffed 24 hours a day by dedicated What were once deemed simply dwellings for weekend or summer getphysicians and professional nurses aways are now considered as year-round Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation Center second homes, serving as alternate locations for homeowners to live for weeks

One of the area's most respected inpatient and outpatient Rehabilitation Centers

Nursing Care Center – Now Offering Respite Care

Compassionate care for long-term, sub-acute, hospice and Alzheimer's-type patients

Serving central New Jersey for nearly 90 years, our warm, friendly staff provides the

RUNNELLS

Specialized Hospital of Umon County

- highest quality professional care
- Physical, occupational, speech & activities therapies
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Medicare and Medicaid always accepted.

40 Watchung Way, Berkeley Heights, NJ 07922 Easily reached from Routes 22, 24 & 78 Inother service of the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholder

Specialized Hospital of Union County Quality health care...connected to you

Come visit our modern campus just 1 mile from exit 41 off I-78, offering panoramic views of the Watchung Mountains, Call us at 908/771-5901 www.UnfonCountyNJ.org/Runnells/



this trend out. Consider that over the past two decades the number of second homes in this country has more than doubled to 3.6 million in 2000 from 1.7 million in 1980, according to Census 2000. Their value has also jumped from

or months at a time. The statistics bear

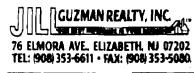
\$115,000 in 1995 to \$127,800 in 1999, making second homes good lifestyle and financial investments.

If you are looking for a vacation property for your personal use or as an investment, you may have very different requirements than you did for your pri-

GUZMÁN REALTY. "Our best reference is your neighbor."[®] Look for our homes everywhere!

Jill Guzman has achieved the ultimate distinction of being among the TOP 1% of more than (approx.) 7,040 Active Real Estate Professionals by units of listings sold in the year 2000?

HINT: The majority of second-home owners are married couples (79%), followed by single men (8%), single women (8%), and unmarried couples (5%).



www.JillGuzmanRealty.com

primetime!

September 26 & 27, 2002

3

BEST BETS THIS WEEK

Art marketing workshop at SAA

BEDMINSTER — The Somerset Art Association (SAA) located in Bedminster is holding a marketing workshop for artists on Sunday, Oct. 6 from 2 to 4 p.m. "The Art of Self Promotion" will feature a panel of local experts who will share their knowledge of marketing fine arts.

"This is an important workshop for all artists who are interested in promoting themselves professionally," says SAA Executive Director Robyn Tromeur. Experts will be offering guidelines and advice on how artists can survive these difficult economic times through savvy self-promotion in order to get their work noticed.

The four participating speakers are John Cacciola, proprietor of the J. Cacciola Galleries in Bernardsville and Chelsea, New York; Cynthia Hoogland, president of Avila Fine Arts in Bedminster, who specializes in corporate art consulting and framing; Nancy Ori, a freelance visual arts photographer and SAA faculty member, and Ruth Wilson, an award-winning professional artist, as well as an SAA faculty member.

The workshop is free but registration is required as seating is limited. Those interested in attending should call the SAA office at (908) 233-2345 to reserve a place.

The Somerset Art Association is located on Burnt Mills Road near Routes 202/206.

Colonial cooking in Westfield

WESTFIELD — "Salamanders, Spiders and Other Colonial Kitchen 'Gadgets" are waiting to be used 2-5" p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 at the Miller-Cory House Museum in Westfield. Joan Barna of Scotch Plains, co-chairman of the museym Cooking Committee, leads this program.

As a complement the museum offers seasonal food prepared with recipes and cooking methods of the pre-Revolutionary years. Susanne Barna and Carla Lewandowski, both of Scotch Plains, and Max Kaplan of Westfield prepare the demi-meal which the public can sample. Cookbooks with their recipes are available for purchase in the museum gift shop.

In addition, docents in period dress conduct guided tours of the 18th century farmhouse with the last tour leaving 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students and free for children under 6. For more information, phone (908) 232-1776. The Miller-Cory House Museum is at 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, where "Johnny Appleseed Day" is 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6.



Mad Agnes coming to Watchung

Mad Agnes is Margo Hennebach, Adrienne Jones & Mark Saunders. Employing seductive three-part harmonies alongside acoustic, electric, slide and bass guitars, piano and synth, they offer up a feast of sumptuous originals, haunting traditionals and spellbinding a cappella. The result is a hybrid sound that challenges the borders of both American contemporary folk/pop and its underlying Celtic roots. They will be performing 8 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Watchung Arts Center, on the circle in Watchung.

Do you want to hear a story? Donald Davis will headline Storytelling Festival

BRIDGEWATER – The Heritage Trail Association's 4th Annual Storytelling Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at the Somerset County Vo-Tech High School Theater on North Bridge Street and Vogt Drive.

This year's event will feature storyteller extraordinaire, Donald Davis, who will be visiting Somerset County following his headline performance at the International Storytelling Festival in Jonesborough, Tennessee.

A master of timing, humor and evocative, moving stories, Davis tells tales of growing up in southern Appalachia. While uniquely connected to that place, ultimately, his stories are about humankind—the men, women and children people everywhere can relate to----"tales of human existence that evoke memories of special people and places in the lives of those who hear them," as one reviewer wrote.

Davis, a former minister, is also an accomplished author and has recorded over 100 audiotapes. Now a full-time storyteller, he has performed at the Smithsonian, at the 1982 World's Fair, on Public National Public Radio and at the International Storytelling Festival.

The festival will begin at 1 p.m. with ongoing stories for families. Attendees may come and go as they please all afternoon for only \$3.. The afternoon will feature well-known New Jersey storytellers: Julie Della Torre, Richard Stillman, Gerald Fierst and Eileen Slough. At 3:30 pm, Master Talesman, Donald Davis will present his special afternoon performance. The evening performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and will feature an entire evening with Donald Davis. Davis, who according to one reviewer "Uses every inch of his lanky frame, every gesture and facial expression to create the mental pictures that tell his tale," is described by The New York Times reviewer Wilma Dykeman, as leaving "listeners limp with laughter at the same time they struggled with a lump in the throat."

Admission for the evening performance with Donald Davis is \$15 for advance reservations and \$20 at the door. All performances will be held in the 600-seat Somerset County Vo-Tech High School Theater, just behind the Somerset County Library and conveniently located off of Routes 22 and 287. Friday evening, October 11, there will be a pri-

Friday evening, October 11, there will be a private reception with Davis speaking one-on-one at the Heritage Trail's Historic Van Horne House. Tickets for this special evening are \$250, seating is limited to 50 guests and reservations are required.

Sunday, Oct. 13, Davis will be leading a workshop on storytelling at the Brook Arts Center on Hamilton Street in Bound Brook. New Jersey Continuing Education Credits are available for participation. Tickets are \$20.00 and again, seating is limited.

⁷The Festival is presented in cooperation with the Somerset County Vocational and Technical Schools Foundation and has been sponsored in the

Art Guffaw will start children's series at RVCC

BRANCHBURG — Worldclass clown Jim Jackson will bring his latest, wildly funny production, Art Guffaw, to the Sunday Sampler Series at The Theatre at Raritan Valley Community College in North Branch on Sunday, at 1 and 3:30 p.m.

The Theatre recommends the performance for children age four and older.

In the story Jim introduces Mr. Art Guffaw, an employmentchallenged house painter who is afraid of color and cannot draw a straight line. Art soon finds himself in a mysterious artist's studio where the casel speaks, the portraits come alive and a still life dances.

Art Guffaw is the season opener in the Theatre's Sunday Sampler Series, a series of 10 transformational events for children and their families, offered on Sunday afternoons through May 2003. Performance times are 1 and

3:30 p.m. Jackgon's first experience as

Jackson's first experience as an actor and clown came in the second grade when he produced the play "Noah's Ark," complete with a large refrigerator box ark and spray-bottle rain. The production came to a hilarious and catastrophic end when a small riot broke out among the animals due to overcrowding in the ark.

In 1976 Jackson joined the Royal Lichtenstein Circus and for five years he traveled throughout the United States and other countries performing as a juggler and acrobat. With more than 400 circus performances a year, Jim also learned high-wire walking, unicycling, balancing, magic and clowning.

In 1981 Jackson fell from a high wire and was unable to perform for six months. After his recovery, he created oneman productions for the theater using his experience as a mime and clown. These have won him international recognition. His solo clown performances include The Impossible Balance, Mimic Sole and Art Guffaw.

The Theatre at RVCC opened in 1985 to serve the College and the community. Each season, the Theatre presents the Major Artists Series; The Merck Series, made possible by a grant from The Merck Company Foundation; School-Time Performances, a series for teachers and their students; and the Sunday Sampler Series, a series of 10 transformational events for children and their families.

A variety of subscribers' packages are available. To purchase tickets or for more information, call the Theatre Box Office, (908) 725-3420, fax your order to (908) 526-7890, or order online at www.raritanval.edu/theatre/. Senior citizen, student and group discounts are also available.

Youth Symphony begins 24th year

NEW PROVIDENCE — The New Jersey Youth Symphony is now in its 24th year of training symphonic musicians.

The Murray Hill-based organization has three symphony orchestras, three string ensembles and two flute choirs. Its 360 members come from throughout classes and taught other classes at the Summer Flute Institute, held at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y.

Hostetter is the principal conductor for the Winter Sun Music Festival in St. Petersburg, Fla. He also is the music director for the Lyric Orchestra of New York as well as the conductor and music adviser for the Sequitur Ensemble. Doan is a music teacher in the Cranford school system and in his second season with the NJYS. In Florida he was the former music director of the Florida Youth Orchestra and the Winter Park High School orchestra. Ford received his musical training through the NJYS and holds a degree from The College of New Jersey. Auditions are scheduled for string bass, advanced violin and intermediate tuba. For a complete schedule of auditions and performances, visit www.njys.org or phone (908) 771-5544.

Romance Writers to have book fair

SOMERSET — New Jersey Romance Writers (NJRW) will hold its annual Literacy Book Fair and Author Signing 4 - 6 p.m. Oct. 12 at the conclusion of the 2002 Put Your Heart In A Book Conference at the DoubleTree Hotel. More than 70 award-winning published authors such as Nora Roberts, Lisa Gardner, Teresa Medeiros and Madeline Hunter, will be present to autograph books. This event is open to the public. NJRW was founded in 1984 as a non profit organization that provides support, information and resources to published authors and writers in all genres. It is the state chapter of Romance Writers of America and meets monthly, providing valuable workshops, programs and other benefits to its members. Presently membership stands at 250.

http://www.geocities.com/SoHo/Gal Jery/7019.

Annual Fungus Fest is set for Sept. 29

BASKING RIDGE — Just what are portobellos, shiitakes, morels and chanterelles? How do you 'cook them? Can you grow edible mushrooms? Which lawn mushrooms are dangerous?

Answers to these questions and others can be found a Fungus Fest 2002, the New Jersey Mycological Association's annual mushroom fair 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 29 at the Somerset County Park Commission's Environmental Education Center, Lord Stirling Road, Call (908) 766-2489 for directions. past by the generous support of many area corporations.

The Heritage Trail Association is a nonprofit, volunteer-based organization whose mission is to creatively celebrate and preserve our community's history. For advance tickets, to become a sponsor, or more information, call the Heritage Trail Association at (732) 356-8856 or visit www.heritagetrail.org.

Unique Vision Workshop to have exhibit at arts center

WATCHUNG — The Watchung Arts Center has some "Connections" for the fall: photographs from the Unique Vision Photography Workshop.

This exhibition begins Tuesday, Oct. 1 and runs through Thursday, Oct. 31. The public is invited to a reception 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 13.

Under the direction of Ross Wagner, the workshop encourages photographers to search for their deepest connection with the world. All the photos featured emphasize content and involvement over technique. Accidental images are considered as they often are clues to the development of a photographer's vision; posed photos are de-emphasized.

The workshop views photography as a path of self-discovery. In this light the photographs often say more about the photographer than about the subject before the lens. Frequently the photographs ask more questions than the answer.

Photographers scheduled to participate are Jennifer Bailey, Norma Bernstock, Ron Brown, George Bujarski, Pam Constable, Sherman Feller, Rosemarie Gelber, Flint Gennari, Pam 🔹 Greene, Linda Guerci, Don 🕴 Halpern, Fred Hedge, Dot Kuehn, Sheila Lenga, Virginia Maguire, Glenn Podel, Joe Riggio, Neal Snitow, Tom Stillman, Michael Tapes, Ray Yaros and Sue Zwick. Constable is scheduled to participate via an online connection from New Zealand.



"Untitled" by photographer Fred Hedge.

Also running Oct. 1-31 at the Watchung Arts Center is its annual juried exhibition of members' art.

Sculpture, photographs, colored pencil drawings, pastel paintings, oil paintings, acrylic paintings, watercolors, acrylics under glass and mixed media are among the works in the juried show, according to an Arts Center release.

All works will be judged the first weekend of October. Awards will be presented to the top three finishers at a reception 1-4 p.m. Oct. 13; each of the top three finishers will be invited to present a solo exhibition in 2003.

Gallery hours are 1-4 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday plus 3-8 p.m. Thursday. For more information, visit www.watchungarts.org or phone (908) 753-0190.

The Watchung Arts Center is on the Watchung Circle; take Somerset Street north from Route 22 or Mountain Boulevard east from Warrenville. Northern New Jersey.

Conductors are Barbara Bristow for the Youth Orchestra, Junior Strings and Orchestral String Training Ensemble; Diana Charos for the Flute Choir and Flute Forum; Paul Hostetter for the Youth Symphony; Todd Doan for the Philharmonia; and Cooper Ford for the Junior Strings.

Bristow has been with the NJYS since 1981 and is now its artistic director. She also was the first conductor of the Westminster Community Orchestra, based at Westminster Choir College of Rider University in Princeton.

Charos is a music teacher at the Kent Place School in Summit. For the past three years she has coached master

'Cabaret Nights' are coming to The Brook

BOUND BROOK — "October Cabaret Nights at The Brook" will begin Oct. 3 with "An Evening of Broadway Love Songs," a one-weekendonly musical revue.

Memorable selections from shows such as "The Music Man," "Guys and Dolls," "Brigadoon," "Damn Yankees," "City of Angels," and host of others, will reflect the comedy and tragedy of the universal theme of Love.

"We are blessed with a very talented cast including the incredible Michelle Russell, a dynamite performer from our "Broadway War Musical Cabaret" back in April, " said Gerry Appel, executive director of the Brook. "If you thought she was great in "War," wait until you see what she does with 'Love'."

The cast includes Linda Correll of Winfield, Patrice Menhart of Bloomfield, Carlos Monteagudo of Jersey City and Michelle Russell of Raritan. Mitchell Maged (director of "Nunsense", and Hound in "The Real Inspector Hound") takes on double duty as director and narrator of the musical revue. Pianist Eric Johnson of New York City will accompany.

"An Evening of Broadway Love Songs" runs for one weekend only — Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. from Oct. 3 until Oct. 5. Tickets are \$20 with a discount for seniors, students, and groups of 10 or more. Reservations are recommended by calling 732-469-7700. The Brook Arts Center is a member of the Manhattan Association of Cabarets (MAC).

Other Cabaret Nights are: "Singin' and Swingin'" with the Somerset Valley Dance Band and Riverside Quartet on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. from Oct. 10 until Oct. 12. Tickets are \$20.

"An Evening of Broadway Horror Musicals, "sponsored by the Somerset County Vo-Tech Foundation on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. from Oct. 17 through Oct. 26. Tickets are \$20.

For more information, visit www.brookarts.org or call (732) 469-7700.

Theater

NOW PLAYING CIRCLE THEATER

Ave., 416 Victoria Piscataway (732) 968-7555

• "Sly Fox, comedy by Larry Gelbart. 8 p.m. Sept. 27, 28, Oct. 4, 5. Admission \$12; discounts available.

GEORGE STREET

PLAYHOUSE 9 Livingston Ave.

New Brunswick (732) 246-7717;

www.georgestplayhouse.org "A Night in Tunisia," R&B revue in the style of a Bollywood movie. To Oct. 20. Admission \$50-\$26; discounts available. Call for showtimes.

OFF-BROADSTREET

THEATRE

5 S. Greenwood Ave. Hopewell

(609) 466-2766

• "The Housekeeper," comedy by James Prideaux. 8 p.m. Sept. 27, 28, Oct. 4, 5, 11, 12; 2:30 p.m. Sept. 29, Oct. 6. Admission \$24 Saturday, \$22.50 other days; discounts available.

PAPER MILL PLAY-HOUSE Brookside Dr., Millburn (973) 376-4343; www.papermill.org

• "Miss Saigon," touring pro-duction of Broadway musical. To Oct. 20. Admission \$67-\$30; discounts available. Call for show schedule.

SOMERSET VALLEY **PLAYERS**

Route 514, Hillsborough (908) 369-7469; www.svptheatre.org • "Annie," local production of Broadway/movie musical. 8 p.m. Sept. 27, 28; 3 p.m. Sept. 29. Admission \$17; discounts available.

UNION COUNTY COL-LEGE

Roy W. Smith Theater 1033 Springfield Ave.

- Cranford
- (908) 659-5189

 "Artist Descending a Staircase," seldom-performed comedy by Tom Stoppard. 8 p.m. Sept. 26-28, Oct. 3-5; 3

p.m. Sept. 29, Oct. 6. Admission \$14 Friday-Sunday, Thursday; discounts available.

COMING UP

KEAN UNIVERSITY Wilkins Theatre 1000 Morris Ave., Union (908) 737-SHOW

• "The Scarlet Pimpernel," musical set in the French Revolution. 8 p.m. Oct. 3. Adults \$15; Kean faculty, employees \$12; Kean students \$8

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY Philip J. Levin Theater

George St., New Brunswick (732) 932-7511; masongross.rutgers.edu · "Therese Raquin," love story by Emile Zola, translated into English by Neil Bell. 8 p.m. Oct. 4, 5, 8-12; 2 p.m. Oct.

Events

6. Admission \$19-\$9.

ANTIQUE FAIR Railroad station South Ave., Cranford (908) 709-7208 • Held for the ninth year, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 29. Free admission. **COMPUTER SHOW** AND SALE Garden State Exhibit Center I-287 Exit 10, Somerset (800) 53-COMPUTER; www.marketpro.com Hardware, software, peripherals and such, 9:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Sept. 28, 29. Admission \$7 per day. FALL FINE ART AND CRAFTS Nomahegan Park Springfield Ave., Cranford (908) 874-5247; www.rosesquared.com • Outdoor arts and crafts show, 10 a.m. 5 p.m. Oct. 5, 6. Free admission. STATE GARDEN AUTUMN & POSTCARD STAMP FAIR Ramada Plaza **Raritan Center, Edison** (732) 247-1093 For stamp and postcard collectors, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Oct. 5, 6. Free admission. **NEW JERSEY** FALL BOAT SHOW



New Center -\$7 Raritan Center, Edison

(800) 332-EXPO;

www.macevents.com • Now in its 15th year, 1-9:30 p.m. Sept. 27, 10 a.m. 9:30 p.m. Sept. 28, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sept. 29. Adults \$7; teens 12-17 \$5; children under 12 free. Senior

discount Friday only. THE WAR COMES HOME (732) 356-8856

• Bus tour of Revolutionary War sites, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Oct. 5, 6. Tours leave from Van Horne House in Bridgewater. \$20; reservations Cost required.

Concerts ABOVE AIRS THE GROUND 7 p.m. Oct. 4; 2 and 7 p.m.

Oct. 5, 1 and 5 p.m. Oct. 6 Lord Stirling Stable **Basking Ridge** (908) 766-5955 • Starring the Austrian-bred Lipizzan Stallions. Adults \$17 in advance, \$20 at the door; ages 6-12 \$12 in advance, \$15 at the door; ages 5-under free. BILLION DOLLAR

SOUND

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 Somerset County Library Vogt Dr., Bridgewater (908) 526-4016 25-member big band based in Central New Jersey. Free admission. **BLAST II SHOCKWAVE** 3 and 8 p.m. Oct. 5 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (877) STATE 11; www.statetheatrenj.org Arena-type brass/percussion show transformed to a performing arts center. Admission \$50-\$22.

CHAMBER CHARMERS 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 30 Wilkins Theatre Kean University, Union (908) 737-4325 Works of Dvorak, Schumann and Saint-Saens

with Charles Bumcrot, trumpet, and Allison Brewster Franzetti, piano. Free admission

WILL DOWNING

8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 Union County Arts Center 1601 Irving St., Rahway

Jersey Convention McDonald, piano. Admission \$45-\$25. Related lecture 7 p.m.; admission \$6.

NEW VOICES IN WORDS AND MUSIC

primetime!

3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 6 Bernardsville Public Library Route 202, Bernardsville (908) 234-0254 • Works from Tomoko Ohno, keyboards; Sarah Davol, oboe; Jan Hagiwara, percussion; and Ruban Naido, spoken word. Free admission.

JUDITH NICOSIA/BAR-BARA

GONZALEZ PALMER Noon Friday Sept. 27 Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers

University, New Brunswick (732) 932-7511; masongross.rutgers.edu Soprano (former) and

pianist (latter). Free admission

RHYTHM & ROOTS

2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 28 Knights of Columbus 37 South Ave., Garwood (908) 276-5529 • Five bands on one bill: The Booglerizers, Silk City, Chooch the Mighty Train, Rt. 18, enjoy. Admission \$20. **RUTGERS UNIVERSITY** ORCHESTRA

8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 4 Nicholas Music Center George St., New Brunswick (732) 932-7511; masongross.rutgers.edu · Performing works of Saint-Saens and other composers with Yi-Fang Huang, piano. Admission \$18-\$10. SEPTEMBER SONG

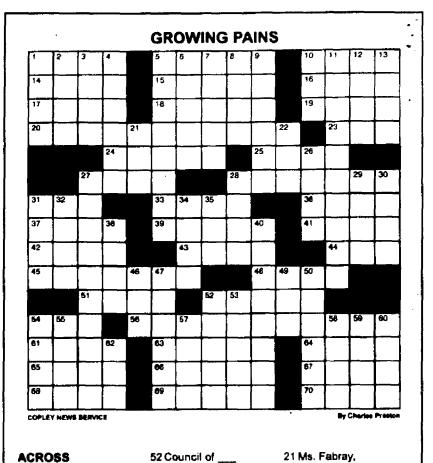
8 p.m. Sept. 26-28 St. Mark's Episcopal Church

140 S. Finley Ave. **Basking Ridge** (908) 580-0128 · Recital of operettas and show tunes. Admission \$18

before Sept. 15, \$20 after. For Kids

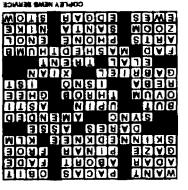
ART GUFFAW 1 and 3:30 p.m. Sept. 29 Theatre at Raritan Valley **Community College** Route 28, Branchburg (908) 725-3420; www.raritanval.edu/theatre • He who is afraid of color and cannot draw a straight line. Admission \$9.

Museums



ACROSS 54 Last word 56 Shop class miss? 1 Deficiency **5 South American** 61 Science's partner rodents 63 Dial 10 Passing item 65Lens type 14 Jewish month 15 NASA waiver 16 Diminish 68 Cote mamas 17 Scrutinize 18 ____ del Rio, Cuba 69 Mystery writer's 19 Splitting tool award 70 Stash 20 Sidewalk grate? 23 Dutch airline DOWN 24 Boldly goes, e.g. 25 South African fox 1 Cards 27 Lip-__ 28 Remedied 2 Aleutian island **3 Brown Shirt** 31 Save 33 ____ arms: provoked 4 Avant-garde 5 Steno's work 36 Wine region of Italy hazard 37 Egg: L. 6 Endure 39 Heart : beloved 41 Clarified butter 8 Island group of 42 Vocalist McEntire Ireland 43 This ____ joke 44 Follower: suffix 10 Lopsided 45 Divine trumpeter 48 Ancient Chinese 12 Headliner capital 51 Israeli airline 13 Abound

to friends 22 Compass dir. 26 Glitch 27 Barefoot encounter? 64 Organic compound 28 Soon 29 Lille summers 66 Ana or Rosa lead-in 30 Regimen 31 1976-80 Wimbledon 67 Goddess of victory champ 32 Iris layer 34 Harris or Donahue 35 April addressee, initially 38 Crumbly soil 40 Schoomarm's lesson? 46"____a Camera" 47 Slip away 49 Abbreviated gain? 50 Sparta's rival 52 Sandal strap 53 Designer De la ____ __out: naps 54 Disconcert 55 Front rank 57 Food fish 9 Main or slip ender 58 Troop group 59 Pepe le ____: Boyer 11 Errant soccer kick? role 60 Honked 62 Abbreviated sizes



SMARG PAINS

Thursday; 1-8 p.m. Wednesday. CORNELIUS -Impressions from the **Rutgers** Center for Innovative County Print and Paper, Oct. 4-24. Lecture by the artists 5 p.m. 1225 River Rd., Piscataway Oct. 4; reception 6-8 p.m. Oct. 4. SANCTUARY (732) 745-4177 Open to the public 1-4 p.m. 41 W. Main St., Somerville (908) 725-0808 Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday. Open during coffeehouse "UnCommon Clay: New hours. • Watercolors by Brian Jersey's Architectural Terra McCormack, to Sept. 30. Cotta Industry, to May 30, SOMERSET ART **MILLER-CORY** ASSOCIATION **HOUSE MUSEUM** Route 620, Bedminster (908) 234-2345 Mountain Ave.. Open 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. (908) 232-1776 Monday-Thursday; 9:30 a.m.-Open 2-5 p.m. Sunday. 1:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday. • "Seeking Soles" from Marion Behr, Sept. 29-Nov. 2. Adults \$2; students 50 cents; children under 6 free. • "Salamanders, Spiders and Reception 2-4 p.m. Sept. 29. Other Colonial Gadgets," Sept. 29. SWAIN GALLERIES Kitchen Watchung 703 Ave., Plainfield • Johnny Appleseed Day, 1-4 (908) 756-1707 **NEW JERSEY MUSEUM** Open 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. **OF AGRICULTURE** Tuesday-Friday; 9:30 a.m.-4 Route 1, New Brunswick p.m. Saturday. · "Light and Shadow" from (732) 249-2077; www.agriculturemuseum.org Helen N. Jacobs, to Oct. 3. Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

TOMASULO GALLERY Union County College, 1033

(908) 709-7155

Monday, Saturday; 1-4 and 6-9 p.m. Tuesday-Thursday. • "Altered Sites 2002" from

Manuel Acevedo, to Oct. 24. WATCHUNG

ARTS CENTER

Galleries

Back Old

"Welcome

Watchung Circle, Watchung (908) 753-0190; www.watchungarts.org Open to the public 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 1.7:30p.m. Thursday.

 "Throughout the Years" (25th anniversary show), to Sept. 27.

• The "Menagerie" of Lorrie Baldwin, to Sept. 28.

 "Floral Fantasies" from Jonathan Haklik, to Sept. 28. • "Connections" from the

Unique Vision Photography Workshop, Oct. 1-31. Reception 1-4 p.m. Oct. 13.

 Juried show of members' art, Oct. 1-31. Reception 1-4 Monday; noon-3 p.m. Tuesday, p.m. Oct. 13.

Springfield Ave., Cranford' Open to the public 1-4 p.m.

Harvest Festival to be held Sunday at Trailside Center

MOUNTAINSIDE — On area, have their face painted Sept. 29, the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders will host its 21st annual Harvest Festival at Trailside Nature and Science Center in Mountainside from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The whole family will want to be on hand for this event that literally brings colonial and Native American history to life.

The Harvest Festival is a true cornucopia with something for everyone. Young and old alike will enjoy demonstrations of colonial and Native American crafts and work skills, such as butter churning, canoe building, tin piercing and basketry.

There will be crafters specializing in blacksmithing, lace making, quilting, soap making, weaving and even log sawing and shingle splitting. As if that weren't enough to suit everyone's taste, there also will be many participatory activities for [•]children.

"The Harvest Festival combines education with fun, and it is an exciting opportunity for children to learn," said Freeholder, Nicolas Scutari, liaichildren to son to the Union County Youth Services Commission.

"Children may visit the craft

Lenape style, play colonial games, take a pony ride, visit the petting zoo, walk through a hay maze, or build a scarecrow," said Freeholder Deborah Scanlon, liaison to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board. "Along with many ongoing events, there are three stages with scheduled performances that you won't want to miss,"

Admission to the Harvest Festival is \$3 per person, but children aged 7 and under will be admitted free of charge.

The festival will be at Trailside Nature and Science Center, 452 New Providence Rd. in Mountainside. Free parking will be available at Trailside and shuttle bus transportation will be provided to the Harvest Festival from overflow parking at the Watchung Stables at 1160 Summit Lane in Mountainside.

The festival will be held rain or shine.

For directions, to receive a brochure or if you would like to volunteer your time, call Trailside Nature & Science Center at (908) 789-3670 or the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900.

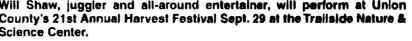
Union Catholic hosts craft fair

SCOTCH PLAINS - The holiday craft fair and gift market, sponsored by the Parent Guild of Union Catholic High School, will be held Nov. 9 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the UC campus at 1600 Martine Ave. in Scotch Plains.

More that 125 vendors will sell quality crafted, handmade tion packet.

items as well as new merchandise for the coming holiday season celebrating Light refreshments will be available for purchase.

Vendors interested in participating in the craft fair and gift market may call the school at (908) 899-1600 for an informa-



'Charlie Brown' opens at CDC on Oct. 11

CRANFORD — "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown,' based on the comic strip Peanuts by Charles M. Schulz, opens Oct.] 11 at CDC.

The hit musical with book, music, and lyrics by Clark Gesner is directed by Mary Webb of Cranford. Liz Howard of Cranford is assistant director, Tiffany Wilson of Plainfield is assistant producer, and Mary Beth McFall of Roselle is musical director.

Melissa Loderstedt of Garwood as Charlie's little sister, Sally; Shavne Miller of South Plainfield as Schroeder, and Carl Barber-Steele of Westfield as Snoopy.

"You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" played on Broadway in 1999. As a revival it won two Tony Awards and the Drama Desk Award for Revival. The show has additional dialogue by Michael Mayer and Andrew Lipps. This fresh approach to the all-time 1966 classic that ran for

information call (908) 276-7611.

Westfield violinist travels around the globe

Wolosonovich of Westfield, violinist and teacher, recently traveled to the Chopin Academy of Music in Warsaw, Poland, where he presented director Izabella Siwek with copies of Walter Legawiec's "Rustic Dances," and Oliver Eng's "Calling of a Hero" for string orchestra and "Desire" and "As Time Goes By."

While in Poland, Wolosonovich visited Chopin's birth place in Zelazowa Wola.

In Saint Petersburg, Wolosonovich took an extensive tour of the world famous Hermitage Museum and purchased a rare Johaness Adler violin bow.

He went on to Moscow by overnight train where his roommate was Ekaterina Manukhina, project assistant for the International Science and Technology Center.

Taking a train from Moscow to

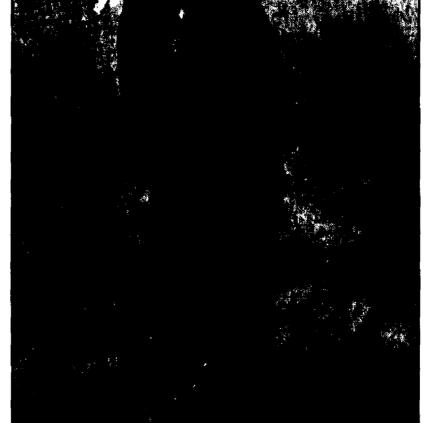
WESTFIELD-Stephen Mongolia, Ulan-Bator, and China across Siberia, Wolosonovich shared a compartment with three Chinese students and fellow travelers from Finland, Sweden, Norway, Korea, China, Mongolia, Poland, and Russia.

In Beijing, China, Wolosonovich visited the Beijing Capital Teachers University, meeting with Yongquin Xi for the second time since 1986, when he presented a performance of Legawiec's Solo Violin Sonata and played on Walter Kosowski's "red violin," made especially for Service Electric Cable TV in Allentown, Pa Wolosonovich continued on to Tokyo, Hawaii, and Vancouver, British Columbia where he played on an extraordinary collection of Italian violins at the Strad Shop, owned and operated by H. Iselin. He then traveled by train across Canada to Montreal and then to Newark.

Japanese Restaurant • Sushi A La Carte • Chef Special Roll **Come Taste** Featuring... Sushi & Sashimi • Combo Platters Traditional Tempura Entreés
 Teriyaki Entreés Shogoyaki Entreés
 Súshi & Rolls Authentic • Hibachi Japanese 20% OFF 15% OFF Cuisine!!! DINNER Not to be combined widny Not to be combined wlany other offers, Exp. 10/9/02 other offers. Exp. 109902 LOB. 278 North Avenue • Westfield, NJ 07090 (in Drug Fair Shopping Center, across from Westfield Diner) Tel 908.389.1131 • 389.1132 • Fax 908.389.1133



4



Production crew includes Danielle Einhorn of Kenilworth stage manager; Arlene 88 Wachstein of Mountainside as assistant stage manager; and committee chairs Mary McGhee for set painting, Terry Schultz and Jim Ruff for set construction. Ginger Burd for makeup, Peg Ruff and Mary Crane for costumes, all of Cranford, Madge Wittel of Westfield for set decoration and props, Ed Wittel of Westfield for sound, Matt Nazzaro for lighting design and John Duryee for lighting, both of Cranford.

cast includes FJ The DeRobertis as Charlie Brown; Hope Weinstein of Springfield as Lucy Van Pelt; Ken Webb of Cranford as Linus Van Pelt; Beethoven Day and My New

1,597 performances in New York at the Theater 80 St. Marks was presented on Broadway at the Ambassador Theater in 1999.

Billed as an average day in the life of Charlie Brown, the show is a composite of moments picked from all his days. These include everything from Valentine's Day to the baseball season, from wild optimism to utter despair, all mixed in with the lives of his friends, both human and non-human, and strung together on the string of a single day, from bright uncertain morning to hopeful starlit evening. A total of 20 musical numbers including two new songs written by Andrew Lipps from the original production are

Nomahegan Park will host arts and crafts show

CRANFORD — The 16th annual fall Fine Art and Crafts at Nomahegan Park show will take place Oct. 5-6 in Cranford, across from Union county College.

The show will feature professional artists, photographers and crafts people from throughout the northeast and beyond, dis-playing and selling their American-made hand-crafted work. This free to the public show will be open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., rain or shine.

The show is co-sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, the Union County Department of Parks and Recreation and Janet and Howard Rose of Squared Productions, Inc. The Fall Fine Art and Crafts

at Nomahegan Park Show will feature fine art, photography, weaving, clothing, pottery, wood, fiber, leather, and stained glass. The show will be accented with music by the group Jersey Shades and a variety of foods. Nomahegan Park, located on

Springfield Avenue. The hours of the free event are

10 a.m.-5 p.m., rain or shine. For further information, call (908) 874-5247 or visit the web site: www.rosesquared.com.

nephews, grandnieces and grand-

at St. Rose of Lima Roman

Catholic Church, Short Hills, fol-

lowing services at Smith & Smith

Funeral Home in Springfield.

Burial was in Hollywood Memorial Park, Union.

sent to Nancy Ann Schenck

Memorial Scholarship Fund,

University of Dayton, Dayton,

Memorial donations may be

Mass was offered Wednesday

Adelaide Olson

"Adele" Olson, 69, died Sept. 21, 2002 at Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro, N.C.

B-6

Mrs. Olson was born in Westfield and lived in the town before moving in 1959 to Melville, N.Y. She had resided in Greensboro since 2001.

She was a high school history teacher in the 1960s and 1970s in Commack, N.Y. Mrs. Olson held bachelor's and master's degrees from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Surviving are her husband of three sons, Eric William and wife 27410.

WESTFIELD -- Adelaide Nancy of Glen Ridge, Steven Robert and wife Bettie of Greensboro and David Carl and wife Andrea of Melville; a daughter, Leslie Ann of Selden, N.Y.; a brother, Arthur Ruggeri of Long Valley; a sister-in-law, Gloria Olson Rand and husband Esmond of Far Rockaway,

Private arrangements were by Forbis & Dick Funeral Service,

sent to St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church, 2715 Horse Pen 44 years, Robert William Olson; Creek Road, Greensboro, NC

Richard Pietrucha

MIGRAINES?

Union County, NJ - A newly released free report reveals what

leading medical research has proven to be a very effective

headache treatment. This free headache report reveals why

headache sufferers have been left in the dark for so long and

how they can finally live free of over-the-counter medication

once and for all. To receive your free copy mailed to you today,

Scotch

call the toll-free, 24-hour headache hotline at 1-800-566-5456.

Warrenville

Legion Post 209.

Park, Basking Ridge.

Warren.

SCOTCH PLAINS — Richard L. Pietrucha, 54, died Sept. 20, 2002 at the New Jersey Veterans Memorial Home at Menlo Park.

He was born in Newark, a son of the late Louis and Sonia Pietrucha, and had lived in Scotch Plains since 1957.

> More **Obituaries On B-2**

Queens; and six grandchildren.

North Elm Funeral Home, in Greensboro. Memorial donations may be

Hardware

He was a member of American

Surviving are two sons, David

Services were held Tuesday at

Donations may be sent to New

R. and James D.; a sister, Lois M.

Parker; and a brother, Steven C.

Rossi Funeral Home. Committal

was in Somerset Hills Memorial

Jersey Veterans Memorial Home,

Attn: Rev. Linda J. Hora, P.O. Box 3013, Edison, NJ 08818-3013.

Obituaries

Louis Petrovich

SCOTCH PLAINS - Louis Petrovich, 73, died Sept. 23, 2002 at his home in Whitehouse Station.

Born Aug. 14, 1929 in Hungary, he was a son of the late Karoly and Margaret Petrovich, Mr. Petrovich settled in Allentown, Pa., when he came to the United States in 1956. He lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Whitehouse Station in 1968.

He was a service manager with Ramsey Motors prior to his 1992 retirement.

Florence Schanning

Center.

She was born in the Bronx and lived in Red Bank before moving to Scotch Plains in 1997.

Mrs. Schanning was with Employers Reinsurance Co. in Manhattan for 30 years, retiring in 1976 as an office manag-

Surviving are two daughters,

DeWitt Weed III

SCOTCH PLAINS --- DeWitt V. Weed III, 87, died Sept. 19, 2002 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

lived in Westfield before moving to Scotch Plains in 1955.

Mr. Weed was with the former-Western Electric for more than 45 years and retired in 1984 as a supervisor at its Kearny plant. graduated from Bliss He **Electrical School in Washington**, D.C.

Telephone Pioneers of America.

Scotch Plains; and five grandchildren. Services were held yesterday at Memorial Funeral Home, Fanwood, followed by a Mass at

Surviving are a stepson,

Eugene Marosszeky of Sydney,

Australia; a brother, Joseph of

Wallington; a niece; two

Graveside services were held

nephews; and eight great-nieces

yesterday at Rural Hill Cemetery in Readington.

and great-nephews.

Roman Catholic Church. Burial was private. Memorial donations may be sent to Center for Hope

NJ 07036.

Surviving are his wife, Jane Pellett Weed; two sons, DeWitt V. IV of Westfield and Jeffrey B. and wife Page of White Bear Lake,

Sparta; and two grandchildren. Services were held Monday at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Scotch Plains, of which Mr. Weed was a parishioner. Burial was

Arrangements were by

Memorial Funeral Home in

Minn.; a brother, John N. of

Fax us

your news!

(908) 575-6683

Briefs **Choral Art Society** seeks soloists WESTFIELD - The Choral

WESTFIELD - Louise Murn

Mrs. Schenck was born in

Schenck, 93, died Sept. 21, 2002

Oakville, Ontario, Canada. She

lived in Glen Cove, N.Y., and

Richmond, Va., before moving to

Harry J.; a daughter, Nancy Ann:

two brothers, Anton Murn and

George Murn; and a sister, Anna

Surviving are many nieces,

Deceased are her husband,

Westfield in 1997.

McEvoy.

at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

Art Society of New Jersey will hold auditions Oct. 5-6 for soloists for two works, Bach's "St. John's Passion" and Handel's "Judas Maccabeus." The society is seeking soprano, alto, tenor and bass soloists for both works.

The auditions will be held Oct. 5 beginning at 10:30 a.m. and Oct. 6 beginning at 1 p.m. at the Calvary Episcopal Church, 31 Woodland Ave., Summit. Performance dates are Jan. 18 for "St. John's Passion" and May 10 for "Judas Maccabeus."

For more information or to make an appointment, contact James Little, musical director of the society, at (908) 277-1547.

Open house at Mother Seton High

CLARK --- Mother Seton Regional High School on Valley Road will hold an informal open house 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday for sixth-, seventh- and eighthgrade girls and their parents.

Parents and students will be able to tour the school, examine the curricular and co-curricular programs, investigate transportation services and meet with administration, guidance and faculty members. Parents or students are invited to come alone if the evening is not convenient for both. An informal social will follow the open house.

Mother Seton Regional High School is accessible from Garden

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pharmacy and save up to 50%! Easy and hassle free.

State Parkway Exit 135 in Clark.

Louise Schenck

nephews.

OH 45469.

Craft fair helps poor, homeless

BERKELEY HEIGHTS 🚄 The Little Flower Church Social Concerns Committee will holf its 11th annual crafts fair to benefit the homeless and poor of Union County Oct. 18-19.

A large assortment of handcrafted items for Halloween Thanksgiving, Christmas, as well as other seasonal merchandise, will be on sale. Also featured will be country crafts of wood, patriotic items, wall and door ornaments, a children's specialty shop and homemade baked goods.

The fair will take place at the Berkeley Heights Community Center at 29 Park Ave. 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Oct. 18 and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Oct. 19, All proceeds will benefit St. Joseph Social Service Center in Elizabeth.

UCC offers course on "Effective Writing"

CRANFORD Residents seeking to jump start their careers by improving writing skills can take advantage of an eight-week, non-credit course at Union County College

"Effective Writing 'is designed for adults who have writing limitations due to either a lack of usage or concentration in another area. It is geared toward people who learned effect tive writing skills years ago but need a brush-up, as well as for people who never learned to write clearly and concisely. Students typically have a wide range of backgrounds and education levels.

"Effective Writing" will be offered Thursdays 6:30-8:30 p.m. from Oct. 3 through Nov. 21. For more information or to register, called the college's Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at (908)



A native of New York City, he

Fanwood.

He was a member of the

private.

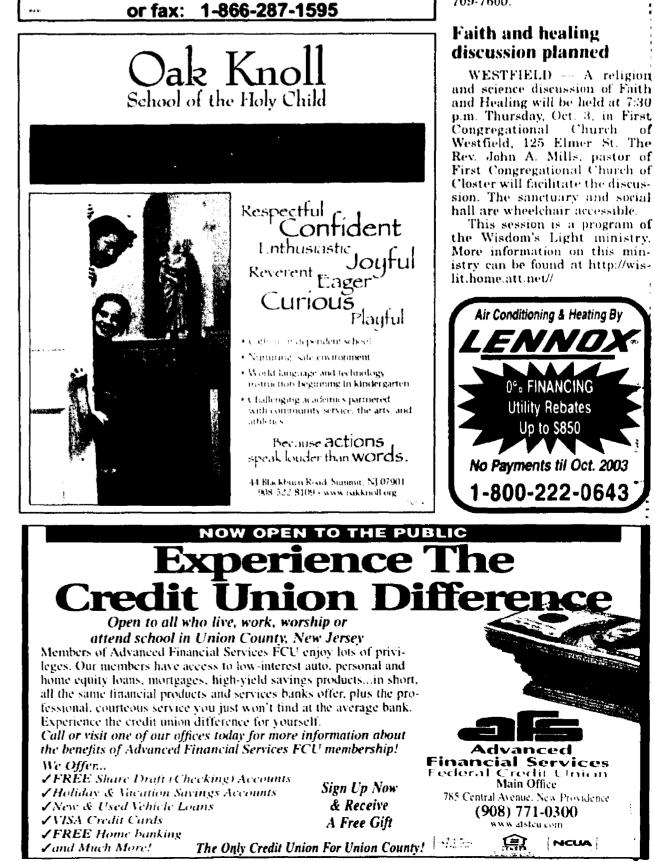
Immaculate Heart of Mary

Hospice, 176 Hussa St., Linden,

were by Arrangements Kearns Funeral Home in Whitehouse. Donations may be sent to American Cancer Society, 84 Park Ave., Flemington, NJ 08822.

Mr. Pietrucha served 15 years in the Marine Corps, including a Jo Ann Colligan of Melbourne, SCOTCH PLAINS tour of duty in the Vietnam War. Fla., and Patricia McClintock of Florence M. Schanning, 85, died After his discharge as a staff Sept. 21, 2002 at Ashbrook sergeant he became a clerk with Nursing and Rehabilitation in

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709-7600.

Edison 8th-graders honored for their achievements

WESTFIELD -The following students were honored with these recognitions at the annual Awards Night held at Edison Intermediate School at the close of the 2001-2002 school year:

STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARD: Casey Ackermann, Harrison Maxwell Fox, Samantha Mooney, Alexandra Psyhojos, Holly Reed, Andrew Skibitsky, Zal Spialter and Julie Zenarosa. CLASS OF 1959 AWARD:

Thomas Fringer and Julie Zenarosa. CLASS OF 1962 AWARD:

Distinguished Honor Students Monica Doss, Alissa Eisenberg, Lindsay Elbaum, Allison Fleder, Sarah Godfrey, Kaitlin Gorman,

Matthew Leong, Rachel Leopold, Jessica Moskowitz, Annie Peyton and Jennifer Zhu.

WILDCAT AWARD: Annie Peyton and Jennifer Zhu

CHARACTER COUNTS: Eric Adams, Katharine Anderson, Charles Barber, Maurice Blackmon, Arielle Dance, Nicholas Brownstone, Alissa Eisenberg, Jessica Minsky, Gianna Pafumi, Holly Reed, David Schaffer, Nicholas Williams and Zal Spialter.

MUSIC AWARDS: Louis Armstrong Award, Benjamin Holt; John Phillip Sousa Award, Alan Tso; Alina Siegel Memorial Award, Sarah Degel (Dedicated to the memory of former EIS stu-

dent and clarinetist Alina Lynn Pafumi. Siegel. Award given to a student who demonstrates musical accomplishment, a strong work ethic, and dedication and leadership to the band.); Director's Award for Orchestra, Charles Barber; National Orchestra Award, Andrea Gordon and Matthew Leong; Thomas Elmo, Jr., Memorial Award (Vocal), Maurice Blackmon (Dedicated in memory of Thomas Elmo, Jr., an outstanding student, particularly in vocal music.); Thespian Award for Musical Theatre, Andrea Gordon and Charles Barber.

Forensics Award, Arielle Dance, Sarah Degel, Sarah Godfrey, Jessica Graham, Gianna

week of 9-month course for adults. Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, 7:30 p.m. \$125/course. Registration: (908) 232-6770, Ext. 142.

This week

FRIDAY **SEPT. 27** PICK APPLES

____ at Alstede Farm (Chester) with Newcomers' Club of Westfield. Carpools meet at Bagel Chateau, 223 South Ave. East, Westfield, 9 a.m. (908) 389-9248 or (908) 233-5605.

FRIDAY NIGHT FLICK -"The House of Spirits," early-90's "Oscar Bait" picture. Fanwood Memorial Library, North Ave., Fanwood, 7:30 p.m. Free. (908) 322-6400.

SATURDAY **SEPT. 28**

RABIES CLINIC - for Scotch Plains cats and dogs. Firehouse, 430 Park Ave., Scotch Plains; cats 8 a.m., dogs 9 a.m. (908) 322-6700, Ext. 309.

CD SALE - used videos, CDs and Books on Tape. Municipal Building, 430 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Donations: (908) 322-5007. BOOK SIGNING --- "Storms

from the Sun" by Michael Carlowicz. Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (908) 233-3535.

SIGNING BOOK "Interview Yourself for Working Moms" by Marci Taub. Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, 2-4 p.m. (908) 233-3535.

SUNDAY **SEPT. 29** CAMPAIGN BRUNCH ---

Democratic Party candidates for Fanwood Borough Council. B.G. Fields, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. \$35. (908) 789-7577.

BLOOD DRIVE - part of block party at 539 First St., Westfield, 1-4 p.m. Donor requirements: (800) NJ BLOOD, Ext. 140.

SPIDERWEBS "Salamanders, Spiders and Other Colonial Kitchen Gadgets." Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 2-5 p.m. Adults \$2; students 50 cents; under 6 free. (908) 232-1776.

TUESDAY **OCT. 1**

MEN'S DIVORCE - first meeting of six-week support group for men. Center for Women and Families, 1801 E. Second St., Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m. Members \$30; non-members \$50. Registration: (908) 322-4007.

OPEN HOUSE --- for Grades 7-8 pupils interested in Union Catholic High School, 1600 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1, Nov. 6. (908) 889-1600.



The Std 2002 Invinuence Land Stop O's and Property

SUNDAY **OCT.** 6 'ROUGH RUNNERS' - fifth

annual 5K run at Roosevelt Intermediate School, 301 Clark St., Westfield; check-in 7:30 a.m., run starts 9 a.m. \$10.

COMMUNION BREAK. FAST — annual event of Altar Rosary Society at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church (Scotch Plains), The Westwood, 438 North Ave., Garwood, following 9 a.m. Mass at church. (908) 322.5192

RETIREMENT - party for Norbert Bernstein, director of Scotch Plains Public Library. L'Affaire, Route 22. Mountainside, noon. \$50. Tickets: (908) 322-5007.

IN THE ORCHARD ---"Johnny Appleseed Day." Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 1-4 p.m. Adults \$2; students 50 cents: under 6 free. (908) 232-1776.

COMING UF

ARC GOLF - Classic, benefiting the Arc of Union County, Shackamaxon Golf and Country Club, Scotch Plains, 10 a.m. Oct. 10. Registration: www.arcunion.org or (908) 754-

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Award, Allison Fleder and Patrick Daurio.

Robbin Gillespie Memorial Award: Kyle Gillyard (The Robbin Gillespie Memorial Award is presented annually by the coaches to the eighth-grade football player who best emulates the characteristics of Robbin Gillespie. A member of the 1972 Edison Junior High School football team, Robbin contributed enthusiasm, team spirit, and fellowship, in addition to developing his athletic talent and moral character.

John DiLorenza Memorial Award: Kristen Fortino and Thomas Layton (In memory of

7422. DESSERT & CARD

PARTY - 23rd annual event for Woman's Club of Fanwood. Scotch Hills Country Club, Scotch Plains, 12:30 p.m. Oct. 11. \$5. Tickets: (908) 322-7892 or (908) 322-4772.

ONLINE SEMINAR "The Internet and Your Child." John H. Stamler Police Academy, Union County Vo-Tech, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Oct. 12. Free. Registration: (908) 527-4517.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST for Scotch Plains Lions Club. Scotch Hills Country Club, Scotch Plains, 8 a.m.noon Oct. 13. Adults \$6; under 6 free. Tickets: (908) 753-8218. SCHOLAR IN RESI-

DENCE — annual program of Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, 8:15 p.m. Oct. 18; 10 a.m. Oct. 19, 20. (908) 232-6770.

SUPPORT GROUP ---- for families of those with Alzheimer's disease. Sunrise at Westfield, 240 Springfield Ave., Westfield, 7 p.m. Oct. 21. (800) 883-1180.

COFFEE — for women interested in joining Newcomers Club of Westfield, 8 p.m. Oct. 24. Registration: (908) 789-4842 or (908) 654-

MAYOR'S CHARITY ---Gala, honoring volunteers of the year for Scotch Plains. Pantagis Renaissance, Route 22, Scotch Plains, 7 p.m. Dec. 6. (908) 322-6700, Ext. 221.

YDJQDOOW B

Factory Rebates

John DiLorenzo, a potential let- of others and conscientious.) terman respected by students ACADEMIC AWARDS: Art: terman respected by students and faculty alike, is now posthumously honored by the naming of Edison's most outstanding male and female athlete and scholar.

Kevin Clabby Memorial Award: Alexander Hodara (In honor of Kevin Michael Clabby, an exemplary student of the 9th grade class of 1983-84. Kevin's strong character, personal values and sense of humor made him a role model for his peers as well as adults. Kevin exhibited a dedication to learning, great personal development and spiritual growth.)

Tomas Garcia Memorial Award: Samantha Zucker (The Tomas Garcia Memorial Scholarship Award is presented to the student who best personifies the admirable traits of Tomas Garcia including friendliness, bravery and love of athletics.)

Evelyn Brown Memorial Award: Michelle Catenacci (The Evelyn Nadine Brown Memorial Award is given in honor of a loving, caring teacher who always had pleasant words for and about everyone. The award is presented to a student who possesses and best exemplifies the following qualities: courteous, polite, well mannered, honest, enjoyment of learning history, compassionate

Patrick Daurio, Dina Dondingo, Erik Jacobsen, Stephanle Lederman and Kimberly Milan. Computers: Adam Gaskill and Kaitlin Gorman.

Drama: Jessica Graham, Rachel Louie, Timothy Mathews and Zal Spialter

Language Arts: Samaatha and Christopher Coulson Pinhiero.

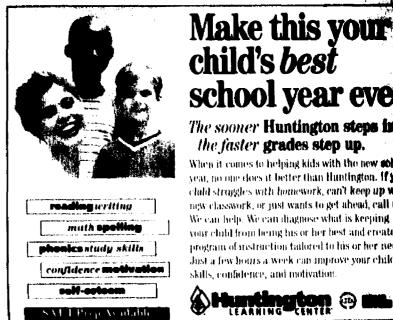
Mathematics: Bryan Callahan and Allisa Eisenberg. Practical Arts: Monica Done

and Joseph Corea. Science: Alex Kao.

Social Studies: Lindiay Elbaum and Matthew Leong

World Languages: French David Ackerman and Victor Nolasco; Spanish, Kyle Fleming, BOOK OF EMERALD: An

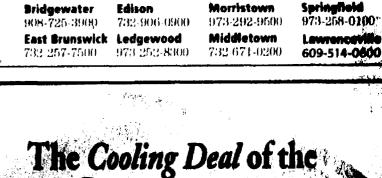
award to students who have helped raise the high standsirds of Edison Intermediate School: Casey Ackermann, Katharine Anderson, Charles Barber, Maurice Blackmon, George Braun, Nicholas Brownstone, Arielle Dance, Monica Doss, Alissa Eisenberg, Lindsay Elbaum, Harrison Maxwell Fox, Sarah Godfrey, Kaitlin Gorman, Jessica Graham, Thomas Layton, Gianna Pafumi, Annie Peyton and Julie Zenarosa.



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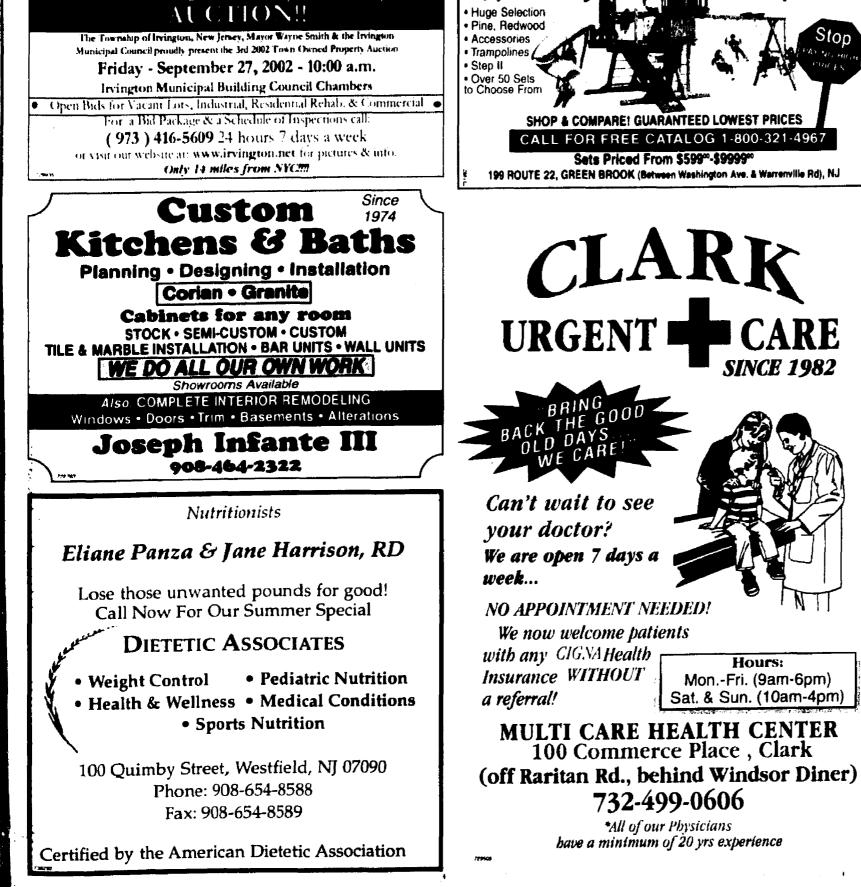
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5borts

Bragging rights on the line for Devils, Raiders

By DANIEL MURPHY

RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — The coaches will tell you it's just another game, the next date on the schedule and one more step in the chase for the playoff berth. But when the Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood High football teams meet the third week of every season, it's a little more than just another fall Saturday.

Westfield has gotten the better of Scotch Plains the last two years, coming from behind to win last year's contest 21-19 with a touchdown in the final minutes and playing a near-perfect game in a 24-6 victory two years ago.

The Raiders (1-1) will need a near-perfect performance of their own to snap their losing streak to the Blue Devils (2-0) when the teams kickoff 1 p.m. tomorrow in Westfield.

But keeping their emotions at an even keel early on will be the key for two young squads still looking to fine tune their execution.

"We just have to play good football," said Scotch Plains Head Coach Steve Ciccotelli. "We try to approach every game the same. We want to beat them because they are the next game on our schedule. That's how we try to approach every game."

McGuire

to lead

dy Daniel Munphy

county and section.

RECORD-PRESS

Raiders

But it's not always that easy, especially when the minds and emotions of those inside the sidelines belong to 16- and 17-year olds. Scotch Plains has struggled sometimes to keep the emotions of this rivalry under wraps, committing a personal foul penalty that gave Westfield a 15 yard head start in it's game winning drive in last year's victory, and playing sloppily in the first half of 2000's loss. Westfield has done a better job at controlling their emotions in this rivalry, while still playing with a lot of hardhitting intensity.

"All that rah-rah stuff lasts about five minutes," said Westfield Head Coach Ed Tranchina, "We're not a big rahrah group. We want to stay steady, no highs or lows. We try to treat this game like any other game we play. I think, in the past (emotions) might have hurt Scotch Plains a little bit."

Once the emotions settle Westfield has gotten the better of Scotch Plains with a dominating, hard hitting defensive effort and a powerful running game --a recipe the Raiders will hope to use this Saturday.

While the Raiders don't possess the same offensive fire power of the last two year's, totaling just 122 yards against Shabazz, Ciccotelli believes the offense is close to putting the offensive line so the Blue Devils

Switch

12062

pieces together and an offensive explosion isn't far off. Whether it finally happens tomorrow remains to be seen, but as the offense tries to find itself Scotch Plains will be relying on its defense tomorrow.

"We need to play good defense, do a good job on special teams and be able to run the football," said Ciccotelli. "I think we're young on offense --- we're finding our way a little bit. Against Shabazz we played good defense. We blew a coverage on one touchdown and missed a tackle on another. We held their star running back to 50 yards. We did everything we should of. Offensively we just didn't do as well as we should have.

"(Westfield has) a great quarterback and a receiver in (Brian) Butts who they like to go to and because they run the wing-T you have to stop all three backs. They spread the wealth and you can't concentrate on one guy."

Westfield (2-0) is almost equally as young, but has averaged 25 points in its first two games, while allowing an average of 13. It relied on the big play in a 33-14 win over Cranford Friday, blocking a punt, scoring on a 68 yard punt return, an 87 yard pass play and a 30 yard run. Tranchina wants to see improved play from the

can get back to their style of sustaining long drives on the ground and chewing up the clock.

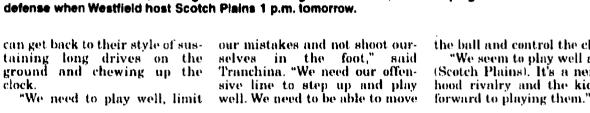
"We need to play well, limit

the ball and control the clock.

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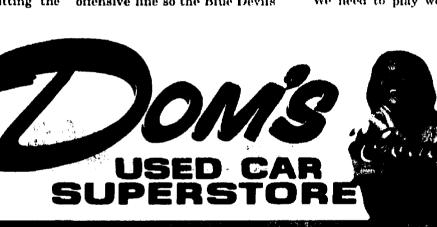
Westfield's Mike DeFazio, running for a first down against Cranford, will be hoping to find holes in the Raiders

You'll be

etely atisfied"

"We seem to play well against (Scotch Plains). It's a neighborhood rivalry and the kids look

GEORGE PACCIELLO/RECORD-PRESS







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Led by junior Zach McGuire the Raiders are determined to prove their detractors wrong.

country team can remain a top

competitor in the conference,

No longer led by superstar Bob Wallden, many critics are doubting whether the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High boys cross

Scotch Plains is off to a 4-0 start in dual meets, but it's biggest test will come in the next eight days when it looks to win the Passaic County Coaches Invitational at Garret Mountain for the fourth straight year tomorrow, go head-to-head with rival Cranford Tuesday and travel to Holmdel for the Shore Coaches Invitational Oct. 5.

"People are disrespecting us because of the fact that Bob isn't here," said Head Coach Jeff Koegel. "We don't have the guperstar factor but we have a fot of individuals who can pick up the slack and make up for it." McGuire is the man being counted to step into Wallden's place, and has shown all the ability to do so. He went stride for stride with Wallden this gummer at the Contact We Care 5-K in Fanwood over the summer and is already setting personal records at Warinanco Park.

"He and Ed Clinton (of Cranford) are the top two in the county," said Koegel. "The thing last year with Zach was confidence, but he put in a lot of hard work over the summer and it's starting to fall into place. If he's right there's a lot he can do."

The Raiders also have an experienced squad behind him. Junior Brian Kopnicki is back after taking fourth in the county last year and has started to come on strong as of late. Seniors Walter Biner and Pete Bassman have been working extremely hard to pick up the pace after strong seasons last fall.

- Senior Rocco Aloe is looking to make a splash after missing all of last year with an Achilles fendon injury. Junior Ryan Aspell is looking strong and should help the Raiders get some displacement,

The girls squad is a young team, with just one senior in the top five. Four sophomores and a freshman round out a lineup



YOUTH SPORTS

BASEBALL

The Junior Division Indians baseball club won the Scotch Plains-Fanword Little League Baseball championship over the Astros 92 to Inish the season with a 14-0-1 record Starting pitcher Mike Hadge and closer

Starting pitcher Mike Hidge and closer Ricky Shelvin kept the Astros offense in check, Leadoff hittler Patrick Dougher started the attack offensively and was supported by Jordan Bayroff, Rich Murray and Chris, Smith The delense was solid with exciting plays made by Dan Chapman, Paul Benoverigo, Peter Citera, Jason Mazursky, Josh Brooks, Zachary Zielkowski and Eyad Khalifeh. The Indians offense and defense brought the cheering fans to their feet several times during the game at Booth Field.

Manager Keith Benovengo was extremely proud of the entire fearn for their great season. The Indians coaches were pitching coach Dave Murray, batting coach Rich Shevlin and assistant coaches Mitch Bayroff, Mike Ridge and Dennis Brooks.

SOCCER

LIGHTNING FALL The calendar said autumn but the weather was most summer like and the result was most u-lightning like.

After storming through the summer portion of their schedule with five straight victories the Scotch Plains Lightning U13 girls intercity soccer team began the autumn stretch of their season with a tough 2+1 loss to the Central Jersey Tuthiwave at East Bruswick VoTech School Sunday. Coach Lins Hodrignez was generally pleased with the teams effort. It was an even game that could have given up but we fought hard until the end. I was price of them, said Rodriguez.

Despite missing two key players, Nina Smallwood and Katie Cornacchia, the Lightning were able to strike first for the sixth straight game. After strathing down the Tidal Wave through a scoreless first half, goalle Hachel Parker emerged as an offensive force in the second half and converted a perfact cross from Angelica Glover to make it 1.0.

The lead was short lived as the Tidal Wave were given a persity kick on a controversial hand ball that do to tappear to go near the Lightning defenders hands. After converting to te the game the teams settled into an even tossle with the Lightning out-shooting the home team 8-7 Central Jersey made one of their chances count by converting another free kick into the second goal.

The short handed Lightomy came close on several occasions down the stretch as they bravely lought off the cflects of the stifling heat but could not get their cleason terned back in the right direction with a home game next Sunday at the Wards w Hartridge Schoot against the tough Montgomery Charge Game time is high noon.

VIPERS KICK OFF

The Scotch Plains Eurowood Vipers 10/11 year old boys soccer team began play in Flight 5 of the Mid-New Jarcey Youth Soccer Association with a gaine the fast two Sundays.

The season started Sept. 15 with a 3-0

loss to the Bordentown Shooting Stars. The Vipers came out as hot as the mercury rising in the thermometer, dominating control of the ball, constantly beating their opponents to the ball. After a perfect pass from Zachary Flanzman Patrick Claricy sent a bullet toward the goal only to have it ricochet off the post. Greg Stein and David McGibbons were stellar in the midfield while Zachary Jacobs maintained the offensive pressure in the forward position. Bordentown managed to post two goals in the first half for a 2-0 fead.

In the second half the Vipers put together a few good attacks Blake DeJohn was awarded a penalty shot only to sail it just wide of the net. The defense was brilliant with Vangelis Dimopoulos lead the way. But the Vipers ran out of gas and the Stars posted one last goal.

This past Sunday the Vipers battled the North Brunswick Hebels to a t-t tie. The game was a true see-saw battle, with both teams staging brilliant attacks. The defense of Alex Gonzalez and Michael DelSordi and goalie Anthony Zukotsky stopped the Hebets. Midway through the first half Alex Kruper sent a perfect cross to Kevin Coughlan who drilled it into the net.

In the second half Vincent Biano, Matthew O'Donnell and Ade Burke created numerous opportunities for the Vipers only to be turned away by the Rebels defense. Matt O'Donnell and Blake DeJohn seemed to have put in an insurance goal, only to be nullified by an offsides call. Jooy D Auria was brilliant in goal. The Rebels scored when the Vipers failed to clear the ball from in front of their own net. The game was a tre, but the Vipers showed vast improvement.



The Indians won the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Little League Junior Division championship. Bottom row, from left: bat boy Ridge, Patrick Dougher, Paul Benovengo, Rich Murray, Jason Mazursky, Zachary Ziolkowski. Middle row: Joshua Brooks, Eyad Khalifeh, Chris Smith, Jordan Bayroff, Peter Citera, Dan Chapman, Rick Shevlin, Mike Ridge. Back row: Mitch Bayroff, Rick Shevlin, Dave Murray, Keith Benovengo.



September 27, 2002

Record-Press

0 — Westfield

first game of

it's

East

season

dropped

Blue Devils rebound behind Schultz

After falling to Scotch Plains 3-0 last week, Westfield boys soccer head coach George Kapner was his team would respond. He must have enjoyed what he saw as the Blue Devils bounced back with two straight shutout victories.

Westfield met Kearny in a rematch of last year's Group 4 semifinal Wednesday and will travel to Chatham for a 6 p.m. showdown tomorrow night.

Westfield earned it's second straight shutout win with a 2-0 blanking of Elizabeth Monday.

Brian Pirot and Gil Arbitsman stopped four shots each as Billy Schultz and Alex Barrett each registered a goal

Westfield East **Brunswick 0** — Led by Billy Schultz Westfield posted an impressive 2-0 blanking of East Brunswick Friday.

Billy Schultz keyed the victory. heading home a pass from Ben Masel 10 minutes into the game, then fed Ben Egan for the second goal of the game 10 minutes into the second half.

Gil Arbitsman and Brian Pirot

The defense remained domi-

undefeated.

combined for a six-save shutout. FOOTBALL

The big play and Tyshon Blackman sparked Westfield to a

33-14 win over Cranford Friday.

Blackman covered 155 yards on two touchdowns — an 87 yard TD reception from Jan Cocozziello and a 68 yard punt return — and Pat Daly added two touchdown runs to lead the Devils.

GIRLS SOCCER

The Westfield offense sprung back to life in a big way, posting five first half goals on the way to a 8-0 victory over Elizabeth Monday.

Williams, Beth Susan Mokrauer, Emily MacNeil, Staci Spass and Ali Weinstein scored in the first half while Aly Ludmer, Kate Albino and Stephanie Bridgeman posted second half tallies for Westfield (3-1)



the when Brunswick's Ø All-American

> twice in a 4-0 victory Friday. Megan Connors made 14 saves for Westfield.

TENNIS

Westfield rolled to a 4-1 win over Livingston Monday, sweeping all three singles matches.

Danielle Coleman and Jessica Bender won in straight sets at first and third singles, while Ali Bennett scored a 1-6, 7-5, 7-6 (7-0) win at second singles. Michelle Marawski and Kathy Kielar won 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 at first doubles.

Westfield 4, Scotch Plains 1 - Danielle Coleman and Jessica Bender won their singles matches, and the Devils swept the doubles matches to defeat Scotch Plains 4-1 Friday.

Westfield East 3, East Brunswick 4, Westfield Brunswick 2 - Ali Bennet and Jessica Bender won their singles matches and Katherine Kielar and Michelle Morawski won at first doubles to lift Westfield to a 3-2 victory over East Brunswick Sept. 18.

FIELD HOCKEY

Mollie Gibbons stopped 22 Heather shots but Westfield fell to a pow-O'Reilly scored erful Hunterdon Central squad 4-0 Saturday.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Westfield High girls cross country team extended its dual meet winning streak to 82 with victories over Cranford and Irvington Tuesday. The boys squad topped Irvington, but was defeated by Cranford.

On Saturday both squads took part in the Magee Class Meet at Warinanco Park. The boys squad placed fifth overall, taking eighth in the senior race, 16th in the juniors race, fifth in the sophomore race and sixth in the freshman race.

The girls took fifth overall, on the strength of a third place finish in the senior race and seventh place finish in the freshman race.

6-0 at first singles, Cara Hurley

Scotch Plains 3, Linden 2

The Raiders edged Linden 3-2

Courtney Burke won 6-1, 6-1

by sweeping the doubles matches

at third singles, while the teams

The JCC of Central NJ Barracudas begin their fifth season of competition in the NJ JCC Swim League under the direction of Head Coach Ann Doyle. The program welcomes swimmers of all fex els with an emphasis on individual instruction for new competitors. Practice for the fail water train begins Monday, Sept 23, at the Will Jewish Community Campus, 1391 Martine Ave Swim meets take place on Sunday afternoons starting in early November and run through state champonships in March

JCC SWIMMING

The JCC offers pre-season clinics at a dis count to swim team members. The clinics are open to non-swim team members also. Classes start Tuesday, Sept. 3 through Thursday, Sept. 19. Ages 8 & under meet 4:30-5:30 p.m., ages 9 & up meet 5 30-6:30 p.m. Call Rebecca Rice, aquatics direc tor, at (908) 889-8800, extension 219, for more

information or to secure a spot

SPORTSCENE

FANWOOD-SCOTCH PLAINS YMCA

C-3 Ser an

A carety of children's programs and classes withe available during the Fall 2002 session at the anwood Scotch Plains YMCA, which begins Monday

Youth Basketball is designed for boys and ants in kindergarten through second grad class teaches basketball techniques and skills and prepares children for the organized games that are part of this program. Traveling Basketbell is designed for third through sixth gradors, with practice once a week as well as weekly games against otherY's and JCC's in the area.

Youth Roller Hockey is open to children in kindergarten through third grade. Children are required to have their own equipment, including blades, bockey stick, elbow and kneepads and helmets with tace masks, for this indoor class that introduces the skills and techniques required to play toller bockey

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

(all times p.m. unless otherwise noted) FRIDAY, SEPT. 27 Tennis

Union County Tournament, 10 a.m. at Plainhold Volleyball Scotch Plains at Westheld, 4 Boys Soccer Scotch Plains at Linden, 4 Girls Soccer Scotch Plains vs. Linden, 4

SATURDAY SEPT 28 Football Scotch Plains at Westfield, 1

Tennis Union County Tournament at Plainfield

Boys Soccer Westheld at Chatham, 6 at Cougar Field

Girls Soccer Wesiheld at Chatham, 8 Scotch Plains vs. North Star, 11 a.m Field Hockey

Westfield at Johnson, 11 a.m. Volleyball Scotch Plains at N. Hunterdon Tournament,

MONDAY, SEPT. 30 Boys Soccer Westheld at Union, 4 Scotch Plains vs. Irvington, 4 Girls Soccer Scotch Plains at Iryington, 4 Westheld vs. Union, 4 Field Hockey

Westfield vs. Cranford, 4 Volleyball Westheld at Shabazz, 4

Continued from page C-1

filled with potential, but still learning what it takes.

Senior captain Jill Demair is the leader of the team and the onethe younger girls turn to as an example and an inspiration. Sophomore Mary Shashaty, who was a third-team All-County selection last year leads the squad.

Sophomores Laura Harrison

Scotch Plans vs. Linden, 4 Tennie Westlield vs. Cranford, 4 Scotch Plains vs. Gov. Livingston, 4

TUESDAY, OCT. 1 Cross Country Westfield vs. East Side/Plainfield, Scotch Plains vs. Elizabeth/Cranford, 4 Gymnastics Westfield at Randolph, 5 Scotch Plains vs. Union Catholic, 4 Tennis Westfield vs. Chatham, 44 Volley ball Scotch Plains vs. Vernon, 4

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2 Boys Soccer Westlield vs. Irvington, 4 Scotch Plains at Union, 7

Girls Soccer Scotch Plains vs. Union, 4 Westfield at Irvington, 4

Westlield at Irvington, 4 Scotch Plains at Union, 4 Volleyball Scotch Plains at Peddie, 4

THURSDAY, OCT. 3 Field Hockey Westlield vs. Union, 4 Volleyball Westfield at Bridgewater, 4 Gymnastics Westfield vs. Cranford, 4:30 Scotch Plains vs. Elizabeth, 4 Tennis Westlicki vs. East Side, 4

McGuire to lead Raiders

and Liz Elko are both in their first year of cross country along with freshman Stephanie Ricca. Sophomore Christine DeLuca rounds out the lineup.

"They still have to learn how to run," said Head Coach Bill Klimas. "They have a great work ethic and are very capable, and down the road it will pay dividends. We just hope the road is a little shorter."

Prior To

Rick Fleissner stopped three shots and three different Raiders scored as the Scotch Plains-Ray Fanwood boys soccer team posted a 3-0 win over East Side Monday

to improve to 5-0. Josh Kay scored with 12 minutes remaining in the first half to put the Raiders (5-0) on the board, then Ray Dinizo and Jeff Hensal added second half goals.

It was the fourth shutout in five games for unbeaten Scotch Plains. The only goals against the Raiders came in a 4-2 victory over **Cranford when the Cougars' Billy** Anthes converted two free kicks late in the first half.

The Raiders met 5-1 Union Wednesday and will travel to Bridgewater-Raritan 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Scotch Plains 2, Kinnelon 0 scored and Rick Fleissner turned away two shuts for his third shutout as Scotch Plains topped Kinnelon 2-0 Saturday.

nant and the Raiders remain 4, Cranford 2 -After squandering a 2-0 lead Dinizo scored twice in a span of three

Scotch

Plains

minutes to lift the Raiders to a 4-2 win over Side 9-0 Monday. Cranford Friday. Ed Zazzali and Jeff Hansal

each had a goal and an assist for Scotch Plains.

FOOTBALL

Scotch Plains was able to contain Shabazz's star running back Amir Pinnix, but his teammates picked him and defeated the Raiders 20-0 Friday night in Newark.

Two defensive miscues cost the **Raiders as Barry Pinckney scored** on a 47 yard pass play in the second quarter and Glen Simpson broke a 60 yard run in the third quarter for a 14-0 Shabazz lead. The Bulldogs increased their lead to 20-0 with a 51 yard interception return for a touchdown in the third. Kyle Adams was held to 39



Raiders defense continues to dominate

Stephanie Heath had a goal and two assists for Scotch Plains (1-4) while Kelly Rigano, Chelsea Mintz, Kristen Zyla, Carlene Bronikowski, Jessie Sapienza, Lauren Bianco, Katie Bantz and Michelle Fischer all scored a goal.

to-back goals to lift the Raiders to a 2-1 lead, but Cranford rallied back to tie the game late in regulation and scored twice in overtime to down Scotch Plains 4-2 Friday.

Side Tuesday, winning 5-0 while dropping only one game to improve to 3-4.

Elizabeth Pilkington won 6-0,

of Joanna Rosenberg and Karina Gotliboym and Dani Finkel and Octavia Gomes registered easy wins in doubles. Westfield 4, Scotch Plains 1 - The Blue Devils were able to

edge the Raiders 4-1 Friday. Cara-Hurley earned Scotch Plains point, defeating Ali Bennett by default after leading 7-5, 4-2.

J.P. Stevens 4, Scotch Plains 1 --- Karina Gotliboym and Joanna Rosenberg earned a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 victory at first doubles for the Raiders lone point in a 4-1 loss to J.P. Stevens Sept. 18,

Deadline Noon Wednesday Publication

ground. won 6-0, 6-0 at second singles and GIRLS SOCCER Scotch Plains scored

Courtney Burke won by default at third singles. In doubles, Joanna Rosenberg and Karina Gotliboym won 6-0, 6-

Monday.

its first win in a 1 at first doubles and Dani Finkel big way, blowand Octavia Gomes won 6-0, 6-0 ing out East at second doubles.

yards on the

Cranford 4, Scotch Plains 2 Jessie Sapienza scored back-

TENNIS Scotch Plains dominated East



Real Estate

Bubble in real estate market still not ready to burst

BY JAMES M. WOODARD

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

C-4

It appears the dramatic rise in home values over recent months is not a bubble that will soon burst, leaving buyers with homes valued at a figure less than their mortgage balance.

That's the conclusion indicated in a report from the Office of Federal Housing Enterprise Oversight. Home values are continuing to increase and will probably do so for some time to come.

However, the rate of valueincreases is diminishing a bit, but remain at healthy levels. At last report, average home values nationally are 6.48 percent higher than one year ago.

"The report belies recent media reports of an alleged house price bubble that is forming and is about to burst," said Gary Garczynski, president of the National Association of Home

Builders. "It indicates that home most rapidly growing segments values have continued to improve at an historically healthy rate, but with some gradual braking from the exceptionally strong pace experienced early this year. There has been no dramatic slowdown, nor is there likely to be."

The ongoing strength of home prices during a period of slack economic activity bodes well for the future, Garczynski noted. Even if interest rates firm up as the recovery proceeds, associated gains in household income and employment will support housing demand and house prices in the period ahead.

NAHB is now predicting that home prices will generally increase from 4 to 5 percent this vear. A. A. A.

Q. To what extent are women buying homes in today's market? A. Women comprise one of the

of today's home buyers.

Women now head more households than men, according to a study by Harvard University. About 53 percent of households are headed by women - up from 48 percent in the 1980s, according to the study.

Also, the number of women first-time home buyers has increased by 65 percent since 1985. Single women made up 22 percent of last year's first-time home buyers, compared with just 12 percent for single men.

Fannie Mae, the nation's largest buyer of existing home mortgages, predicts that 28 percent — or 31 million homes will be owned by women by 2010. Lower down-payment mortgages have made it easier for single women to purchase homes by themselves. And most lenders have eliminated the previously required "relationship letters" for unmarried applicants for

mortgage loans. This has also stimulated more home sales to women.

Women new own about 40 percent of businesses and earn more money than they did two decades ago. It's no wonder real estate brokers and home builders are more seriously targeting women in their marketing programs.

Q. Why is it so difficult to obtain homeowners' insurance? A.A major problem is surfacing for many home buyers. After they successfully go through the entire home-buying process, they discover they can't obtain homeowners' insurance coverage.

Due to emerging mold and new-construction defect litigation, and added expenses incurred after the Sept. 11 attack, insurance companies have become super-conservative about writing new homeowners' policies.

Some of the largest companies,

instructed their agents to write no more than 10 new policies a month. Some companies have even established a "zero customer base growth" policy. No new policy can be written unless an old policy is canceled.

In most cases, obtaining homeowners' insurance is just an afterthought in a home-purchase transaction. Now it needs to be more upfront.

The manager of a Century 21 office recently instructed his sales associates to take their buyers and the property's address to the insurance company immediately after the buyer has acquired financing. The insurance company can then check its database to reveal the property's claim history, and will tell the buyer if coverage will be

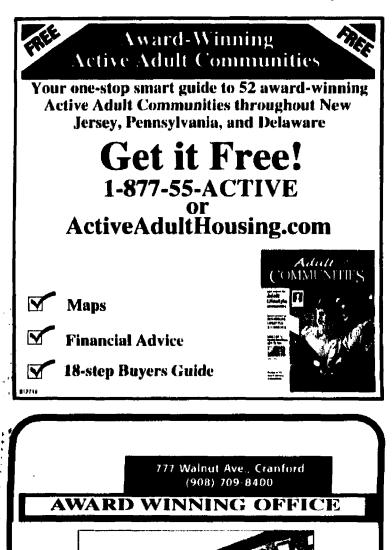
available. The manager is adding the following line to his office's sales contracts: "This purchase agree-

such as State Farm, have ment and close of escrow is contingent on the buyer being able to obtain appropriate homeowner insurance at a cost not to exceed one-half of 1 percent of the final cost of the property."

> A couple of good suggestions to mortgage borrowers were recently carried in the Washington Times:

> If you, like many other homeowners, are planning to refinance your property, it's a good idea to lock-in an interest rate for at least 60 days in today's market. It now usually takes from one to two months to close a deal

Borrowers should compare a lender's interest rates based on the constant points involved. To determine this number, each point should be considered equal to a quarter of 1 percent change in the interest rate. This is an effective way to identify the lender offering the lowest rate.



Repainting old brick can be a tricky business

BY GENE GARY COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Q. I bought my house new 35 years age and the brick was white. Now it is an ugly brown and white, as most of the white paint has come off. In addition to the paint coming off, I now have black mildew stain at the bottom. What kind of paint should I use? The contractor apparently used the cheapest kind of paint there is, as it started coming off about four or five years after I moved in. How do I get rid of the black stain at the foundation?

A. Your brickwork sounds like it

needs some serious attention. No exterior paint job is expected to last 35 years without repainting periodi-

Prior to any new paint application, the old peeling paint must be removed and the surface cleaned. A brick exterior can be painted, provided the correct preparation is done, the proper paint is selected and the paint is applied correctly. Besides a

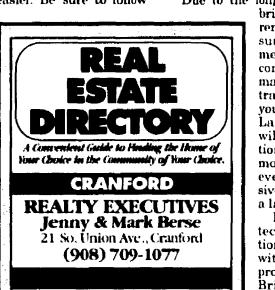
A good solution to remove mildew

and dirt is to combine 3 ounces trisodium phosphate (available at your paint dealer) with 1 ounce detergent, plus 1 quart of 5 percent sodium hyperchlorite (Clorox, Purex, etc.) in 3 quarts warm water, or enough to make a gallon. Steam cleaning and sand blasting (done carefully) can also remove dirt, flaking paint and mildew.

Remove all peeled, cracked, flaked or blistered paint by scraping, wire brushing or sand blasting. In some instances, old paint may be burned off, but only skilled operators should do this. From your description, I would recommend that you remove

all existing paint and treat the brick as a new surface.

There are some commercial paint removal products specifically formulated for brick. Both ProSoCo, (800) 255-4255, and Diedrich, (800) 323-3565, offer complete lines of reputable brick-cleaning and paint-removal products. Their products will make your task a lot easier. Be sure to follow



Due to the long neglect of your brickwork and current condition of the surface, 1 recommended that you contact a skilled masonry paint contractor for restoring your exterior brick. Lack of attention will cause deterioration of the brick and mortar, requiring even more expensive repair work at a later date. If you want more technical information to help you deal with your painting project, contact the Brick Institute of America online at www.bia.org. They offer a complete section of technical notes on their Web site, including one dealing specifically with painting brick.

I realize that using "Mr. Decker" is a bit formal. After 30 years of teaching in the Cranford School System it seems to be the most appropriate for former students, their parents and the many others I've met. However, this periodic ad will focus on Real Estate!

This year I will be honored at the "Quarter Century Club." That's 25 years of selling Real Estate. In a business not known for it's **Bill Decker** longevity, I consider this quite an honor. I ERA Meeker Realty 908-272-2570 x28 have been a member of the Million Dollar Sales Club many times - including 1997 through 2001. Also I've been an ERA "Beyond Excellence" participant 4 of the last 5 years. This award honors the top sales associates in the country for ERA. In short - "Mr. Decker - Sells!"

cally.

thorough cleaning, any deficiencies, such as surface deposits, broken brick, cracked, loose or missing mortar, or inadequate flashing and weep holes, should be corrected.

manufacturer directions carefully. The surface should be thoroughly cleaned and given ample time to dry before the application of paint. For brickwork to function properly, the wall must resist moisture penetration and be permeable to vapor

from the structure. Consequently, any paint applied to the wall must also have these same characteristics. In addition, the inherent features of a brick wall which channel water out, such as weep holes and vents, must not be clogged by paint or caulk to inhibit the flow of water.

Latex and portland cement-based paints perform well on brick walls. Oil-based, alkyd, rubber and epoxy paints do not allow any vapor in the wall to escape and consequently should not be applied to brick. Prior to painting, the brick should receive a primer coat suitable for the paint application per manufacturer's instructions.

Because all paints have distinct properties and because surfaces vary considerably, even the most experienced painting contractors carefully examine a surface before making recommendations.



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Thank you Jill Guzman

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I want to thank the staff at Jill Guzman Realty with the purchase of my four family home in Elizabeth. Sonia & Jordan were very professional throughout the process. They got my C/O and all permits necessary for the closing. I'm extremely happy with my purchase and the service I received from Jill Guzman Realty.

> Sincerely, Alex Cardoso

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-September 26, 2002

AUTOMOTIVE/CLASSIFIED

'Hot' Ford Focus SVT has a lot of show and go

BY MARK MAYNARD

COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

You say you love the Mini Cooper S but the \$20,000-plus sticker is a little maxi for your budget?

Then, just for grins, test-drive the Ford Focus SVT. This "hot hatch," as Ford calls it, is a European transplant that might be the best little factory-built zipster for about \$18,000.

What Ford's special vehicle team does to the four-cylinder engine and suspension makes it more fun than teasing a basket of cats.

The SVT treatment bolts up a desirable list of performance modifications and piles on the extras. Today's test car, in CD Silver, had a starting price of \$18,195, including the \$515 destination charge. The audiophile package, for \$475, pushed the sticker price to \$18,670.

At that price, you shouldn't even need Creative Whining 101 to talk Mom, Dad or the significant other into it. And while you're making the sales pitch, the power moon-roof option is a good deal at \$595 and the \$395 Winter Package is well worth it for the traction control alone, but it also comes with heated front seats and an engine-block heater.

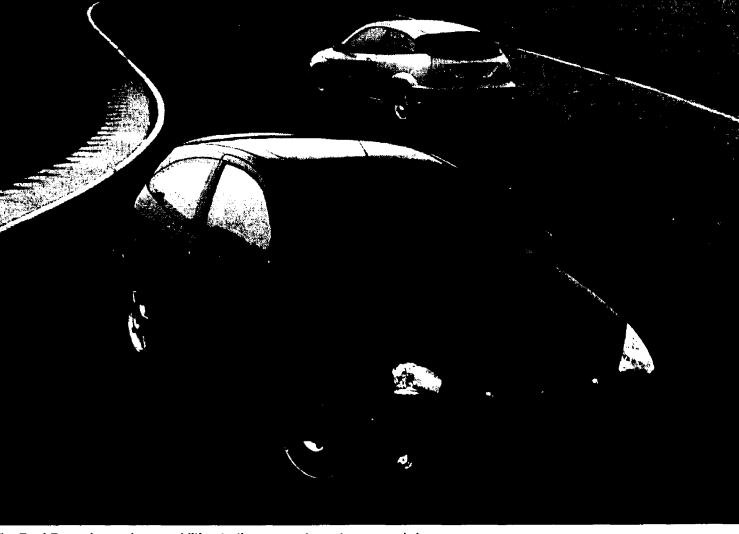
Only 7,500 SVTs a year will be built, which should bolster resale value.

Features include four-wheel disc brakes, 17-inch alloy wheels and fat high-performance rubber, SVT sport front buckets, white-face gauges, rear spoiler, air conditioning and remote locking, plus power windows, mirrors and locks.

The interior is sculpted and contemporary. Switches and gearshift fall comfortably to hand. The three-door architecture can be a little funky-looking, but the package is efficient for people and cargo. There are no blind spots, and even overthe-shoulder views are uncompromised.

Part of the pleasure of the three-door Focus is its expandability. It's a five-passenger subcompact, but there's spacious elbow, head and shoulder room, and the rear seat-backs fold for Costco binges.

This fall, Ford adds a five-door ZX5 version — same wheelbase and power modifications, but with two more doors — that will square off with the Toyota Matrix,



The Ford Focus is a welcome addition to the compact sporty car market.

Pontiac Vibe GT and Mazda Protege, among others.

The SVT treatment is sophisticated, but the driving experience is well refined for beginners to just jump in and go.

Pumped up to 170 horsepower, the 2liter engine and six-speed manual gearbox are as fun on the back roads as they are practical scooting around town. (The standard engine in the Focus ZX3 has 130 horsepower at 5,300 revolutions per minute and 135 foot-pounds of torque.)

Unlike the quirky six-speed in the

Matrix, the Getrag shifter in the Focus has short throws and smooth action that won't wear out your right arm.

Gear ratios and shift points give highrevving fun, but there's also a broad torque range that helps cut down on the number of shifts when you're crawling in traffic. The clutch is light, and the gas and brake pedals are positioned just right for heel-to-toe shifting.

Ford and Cosworth Technologies put their heads together to finesse the stock four-cylinder and added, among other

things, a dual-stage intake manifold, variable cam timing on the intake comshaft and a dual-mass flywheel for engine smoothness.

The engine redlines at about 7,200 rpm and is eager to push the limit. The lowflow muffler lets fly with a hearty highperformance growl, and the engine never sounds as if you're winding it too tight.

There's a built-in easygoing personality that makes this car distinctive for older drivers looking for a commuter vehicle. Fuel economy is good at 21 miles per gal-

lon in the city and 25 on the highway, and its contemporary styling and performance have an enthusiast's yin and yang that will appeal to male and female young and old.

The dark side to the Focus has been its record-breaking number of recalls. I experienced no problems in a week of driving with the test car, and the initial perception is of a well-built car with quality parts and pieces.

All SVT vehicles get a little extra fluf and buff on the assembly line, so we cat only hope this version of well-honec Focus goes on to have a full life cycle.

Like the largely unrecognized Contour SVT, the Focus SVT is cheap to buy new and it will be a hot number on the used car lot.

SPECS BOX

2002 SVT Ford Focus ZX3 Body style: subcompact, 5-passenger, 3 door hutchback

Drive system: front-wheel drive

Engine: 2-liter Zetec DOHC, 16-valve in-line 4-cylinder with variable valve tim ing, iron block, die-cast aluminum head cast-aluminum pistons, forged-steel con necting rods, nodular cast-iron crank shaft with SVT induction and exhaust

Horsepower: 170 at 7,000 rpm Torque: 145 foot-pounds at 2,200 to 5,500 rpm

Transmission: Getrag 6-speed manual Acceleration: 0-60 mph, 7.6 seconds Fuel economy: 21 mpg city, 25 highway Fuel tank: 13.2 gallons

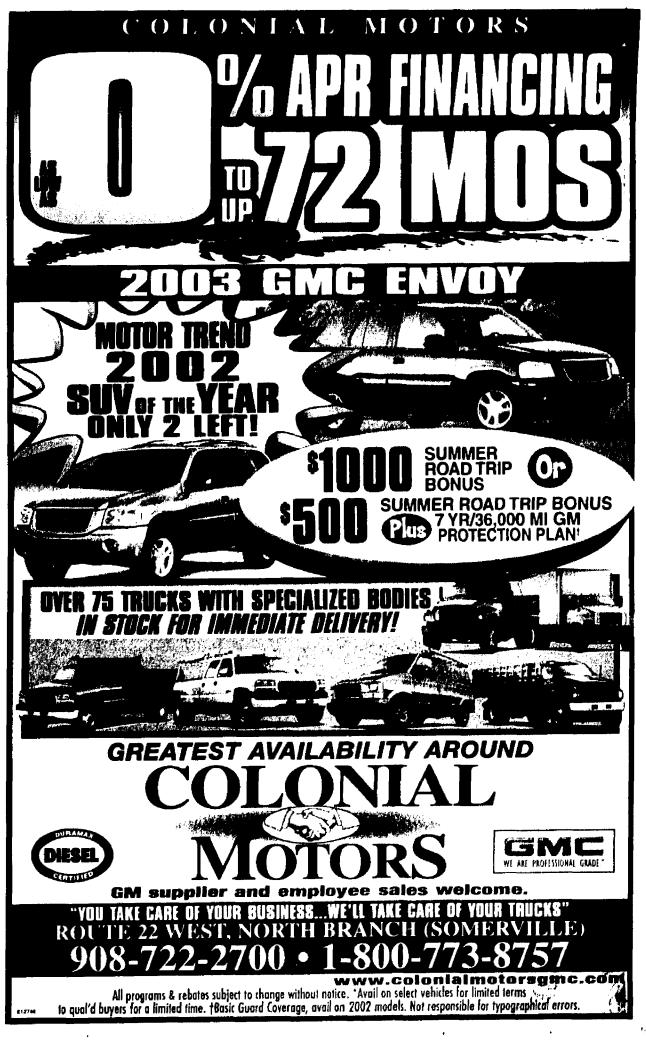
Where assembled: Hermosillo, Mexico Competition: Honda Civic Si, Toyota Matrix, Neon SR-T, Subaru WR-X, Min Cooper S

PRICING

Base price: \$18,195, including \$515 des tination charge; price as tested, \$18,670

Options on test vehicle: audiophile package, \$475, includes a 290-watt, AM FM, 6-disc, in-dash CD changer stored with upgraded speakers and 8-inch subwoofer

Warranty: 3-year/36,000-mile limited basic with 24-hour road service; SVT premium service of a loaner vehicle during service, with your vehicle washed and vacuumed



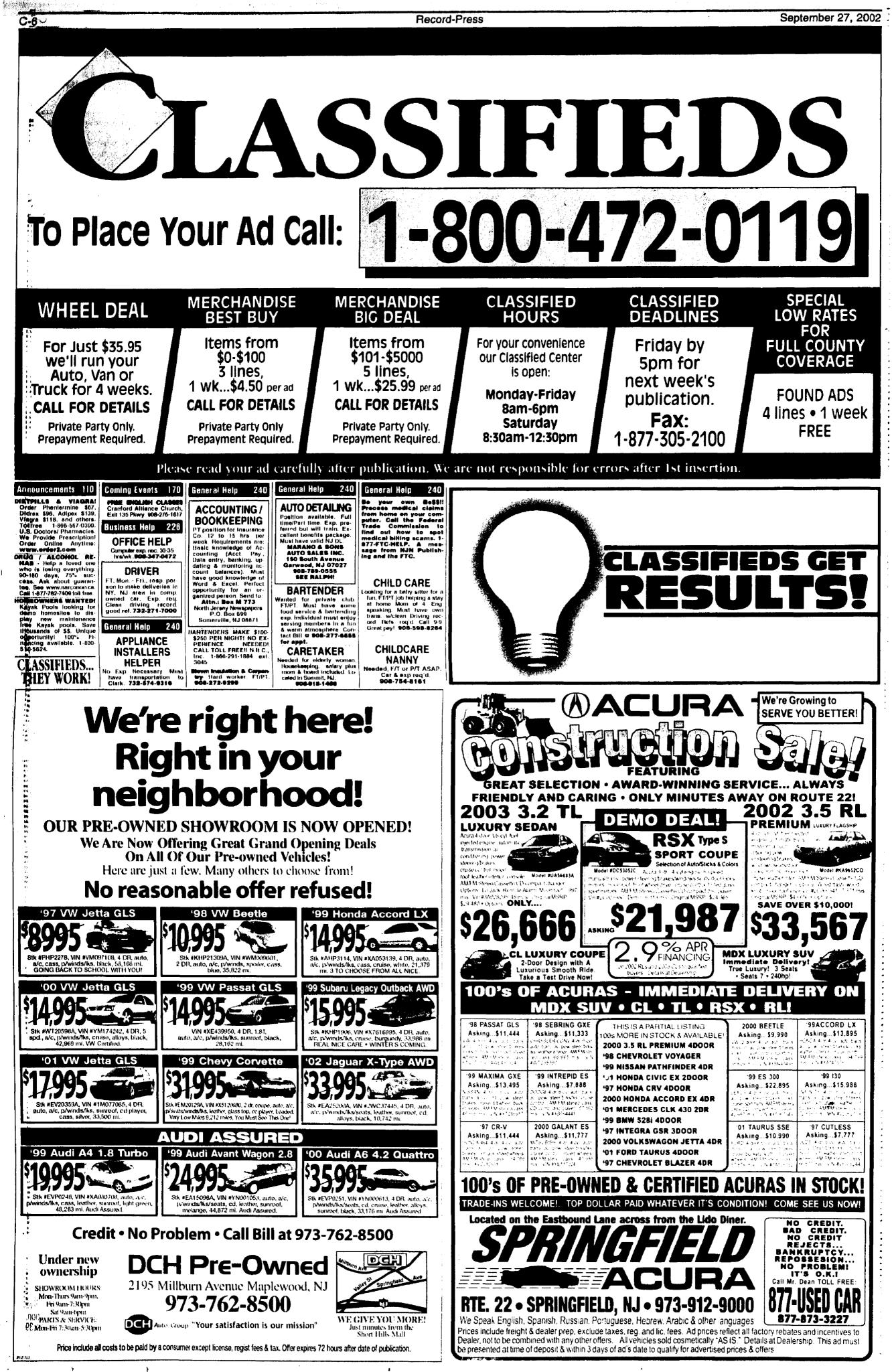
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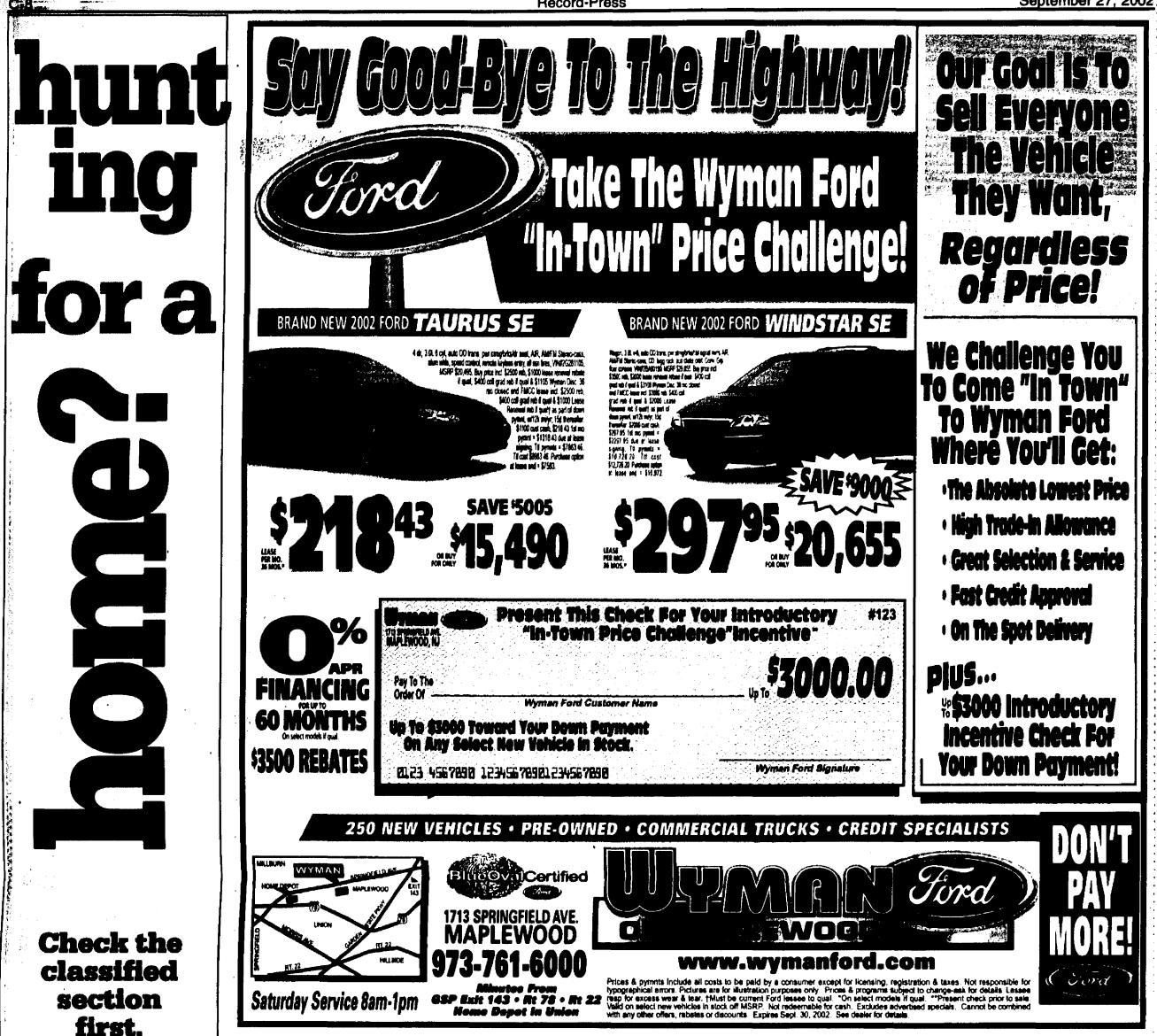








September 27, 2002



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September 27, 2002

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1999 BMW 323iA SEDAN Buy For \$25,995

6 cyl, auto, ps, pABS, a/c, am/fm st/cass, h/seats, m/roof, premium pkg, 45,308 miles, stk# P3464, vin# XCA81545.

1999 BMW 528iAT WAGON Buy For \$25,595

6 cyl, auto, ps. pABS, a/c, am/fm st/cass, load floor, premium/cold weather pkg, 49,859 miles, stk# P3317, vin# XBV60619.

2000 BMW 323iA SEDAN Buy For **\$26,995**

6 cyl, auto, ps, pABS, a/c, ant/fm st/cass, h/seats, premium pkg, 39,844 miles, stk# P3707, vin# YFP66807.

1999 BMW 323iC CONVERTIBLE Buy For \$27,995

6 cyl, auto, ps, pABS, a/c, am/fm at/cass, pw, pl. fog lights, keyless entry, leather, black soft top, premium, 30,463 miles, stk# P3736, vin# XEA19890.

2000 BMW 323ciCA CONVERTIBLE Bar For \$34,995

6 cyt, auto, ps, pABS, a/c, am/fm st/in-dash CD, premium pkg, 18,080 miles, stk# P3461, vin# YEA82479.

2001 BMW 530i SEDAN Buy For **\$37,995**

6 cyl, 5 spd, ps, pABS, a/c, am/fm st/in-dash CD, premium/cold weather pkg, 10,699 miles, stk# P3423, viu# ICE90921. ORIGINAL MSRP: \$44,095.



8 cyl, auto, ps. pABS, a/c, am/fm st/cass, m/roof, h/seats, 39,298 miles, stk# P3490, vin# YDP06760.



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ef, leather, white, 35,272 miles, stk# P7973, vin# XFP51751.

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6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm st/cass, pw, radials, dly wipers, p/mir-rors, p/seats, leather, silver, 33,182 miles, stk# P7675, vin# WGT94652.

1999 BMW 328EA SEDAN Buy For \$28,995

6 cyl, auto, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm st/cass, pw, radials, dly wipers, t/glass, s/roof, r/def, leather, jet black, 31,833 miles, stk# P8311, vin# XFR05837.

2000 BMW 528iTA STATION WAGON Buy For **\$28,995**

6 cyl, auto, ps., pb, a/c, am/fm st/cass, pw, pl, radials, dly wipers, p/m, 1/glass, p/seats, s/roof, r/def, Teather, titanium silver, 36,240 miles, stk# P7888, vin# YBV65352.

1999 BMW 528iA SEDAN Buy For \$29,995

6 cyl, auto, ps, pABS, a/c, am/fm st/cass, pw, pl, t/glass, p/scats, s/roof, r/def, sport pkg, leather, titanium, 43,010 miles, stk# 1.8125, vin# XBY32863.

eats, s/roof, r/def, leather, biarritz blue, 23,521 miles, stk# LB122 vin# XGU01174.



8 cyl, auto, ps, pABS, a/c, am/fm st/cass/CD, pw, pl, p/m, t/glass, p/seats, s/roof, r/del, leather, black, 32,211 miles, stk# P8204, vin# XDN74768.



8 cył, auto, ps. pABS, a/c, am/fm st/cass, pw. pl. radials, p/m, t/glass, p/seats, s/roof, r/def, leather, black, 45,010 miles, st&# L7932, vin# XDP05503.



8 cyl, auto, pa, a/c, pb, am/fm st/cass, pw. pl. radials, p/m, t/glass, p/aeats, s/roof, t/def, leather, anthracite, 31,480 miles, stk# LB234, vin# XGM64063.



8 cyl, auto, ps. pb, a/c, am/fm st/cass, pw, pl, dly wipers, p/m, t/glass, p/seats, s/roof, r/def, leather, pearl beige, 23,440 miles, st&# P7968, vin# YLH00970.

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September 27, 2002

Dramatic

Record-Press

D-1

Automotive/Classified



Nobody Prices New Subarus Like Flemington Subaru...





А.Р.Я.



Prices include all costs to be paid by the consumer except for licensing, registration and taxes. Prices available on in-stock units only Leases are subject to primary lender approval. Lessee responsible for maintenance, repair, excess wear & tear, 12K m/yr, 20c/m thereafter, 10% financing on select new vehicles in stock to qualified buyers, must have primary lender approval, in lieu of rebates. "To qualify must currently be in GMC lease. See dealer for details, †to qualify for college graduate rebate must have graduated from an accredited 4 yr college within the last 6 months. Photos used for layout purposes only. Offers cannot be combined with any other offer. Not responsible for typographical errors.

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Sell no no-longer used items around the house for cash!



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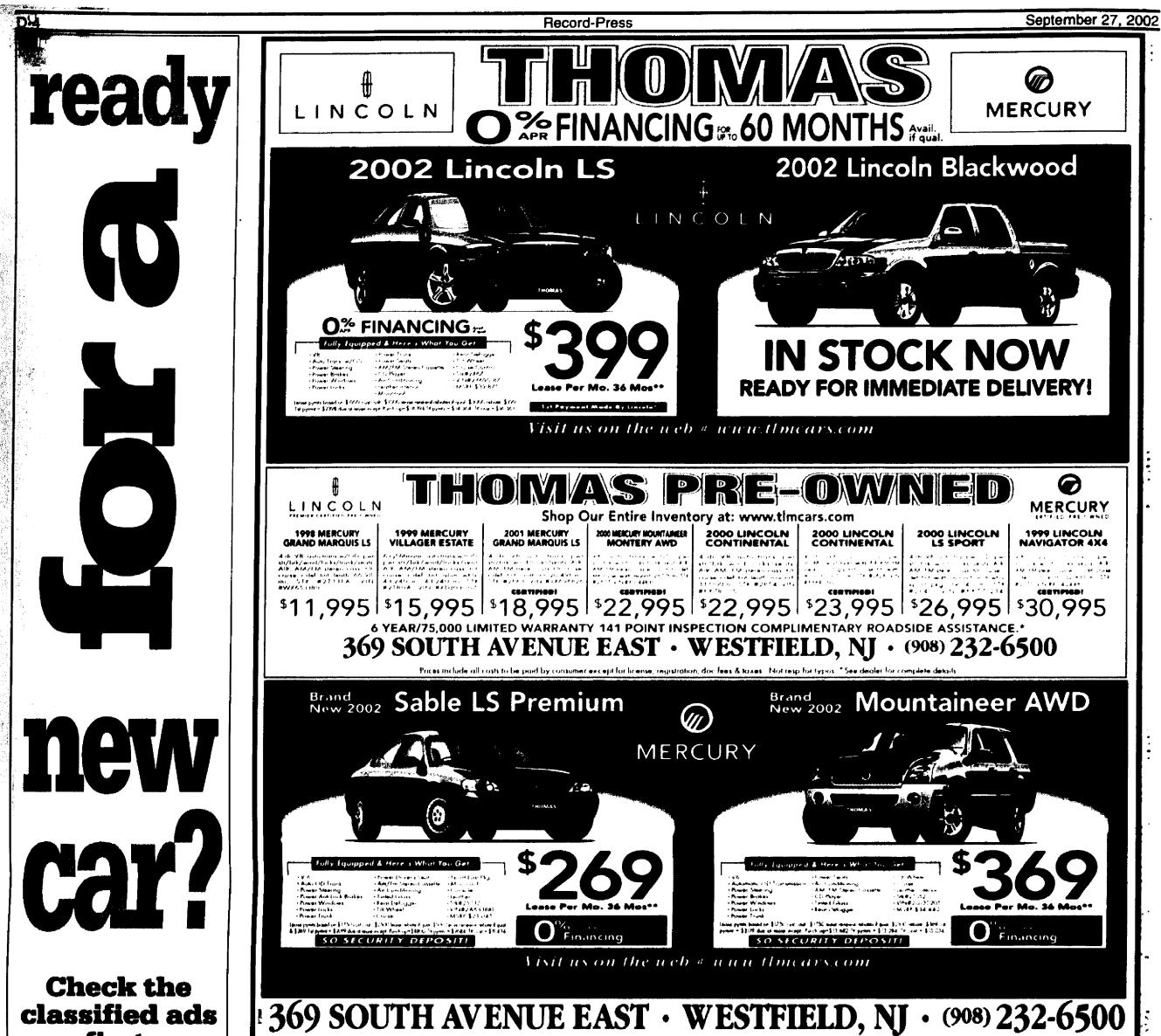


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Run into some financial rough seas?

Sell no no-longer used items around the house for cash!.





September 27, 2002

Garage/

have it!

Scotch Plains-1957 West

Broad St Westfield-1024 Central Ave Cranford -23

West Lincoln Ave.-3 Huge Sales-All proceeds going to private school Over 50 families have do-

SUMMET-SI Seven Daks

Dr., Sat. 9/28, 9-2. Child's BR set, patio set, many decorator items, bikas, &

many more quality items

SUMMENT MULTI FAMILY Shady Side Ave, Sat, 9/28, 9-2 Something for

Everyone

Everyone!

Yard Sales

Firewood & 550 Fuel BARTELL'S FARM & GARDEN SLIPPLY

Firewood 1/2 or full cords 908-654-1586 732-388-1581

Furniture 560

PILLOW TOP.

Sel. New in bags. Cost\$1200 Sell \$350 908-789-4952. NEW PROVIDENCE - 650 Central Ave., Fri & Sat 9/27 & 9/28. 9-4. Moving Sater Gass cityer, microwave. clottes. HELkoys & more! SEDROOM SET- Queen Size- incls. hestboard & frame, triple dresser. 3 sec mirror, nightstand & armoire dresser, Exc. cond. \$1300. Aher 6PM 105-054-4313 NEW PROVIDENCE MULT FAMILY - Madison Ave., (off Springfield), Sat. 9/28, 9-3. Furniture, Lots of IR SET- Cherry Hobd & Ftbd. dresser, mirror, cheel, 2 night this. New in box. Cost \$6,000 Sell \$1,500.908-789-6952 Toys & more.

BUNK SEDS W/ MATS New in box. Cost \$800

Sell \$295. Can deliver \$08-785-4952 DINING ROOM SET. MA hogsny. Queen Anne style. 8 chairs. 2 leaves \$1,500/obo. 908-522-0674 MANOGANY PLAND Exc. cond. \$1400.07/0 Pair of Cherry end tables. 100.973-836-7189

MATTRESS SET. QUEEN New in bags. Cost \$600; Sell \$175. Can deliver. 906-789-4952

MOVING SALE - Pur Display unit, 2 pc. Leather Sect., Hand blown glass Chandeller, Unique Stone Table. Must Seet Best Of-fer. 732-574-5886

575

Items Under \$100

TY - SOLOR TY - S35: LL Bean Futon Couch, \$85 • 988-389-9899 Bed w/box spring & mat-tress, \$99. 873-638-7169

BASS FIREPLACE BET -\$30, Color TV, \$35. 973-438-7100 CR18- While, wichanging ta ble \$100. 908-771-8130

FINEEZER-15.9 cu. ft., up-right, Whirlpool, \$50 908-565-4674 HANDICAP PORTABLE

CONDICION, Purchasp wal \$99 ea. 908-464-1806 MANCO. DESK - \$75, Rocking Cheir, childs, white, \$30 973635-7148

TREADBOLL-multi-action Like new: \$99. 908-464-1805 HARMAN POR + CO Want or Ory \$125. eet. Ceder Chest. \$60, Desk, \$80, Weinut DR

break front table/5 chairs. \$150. 998-771-8884

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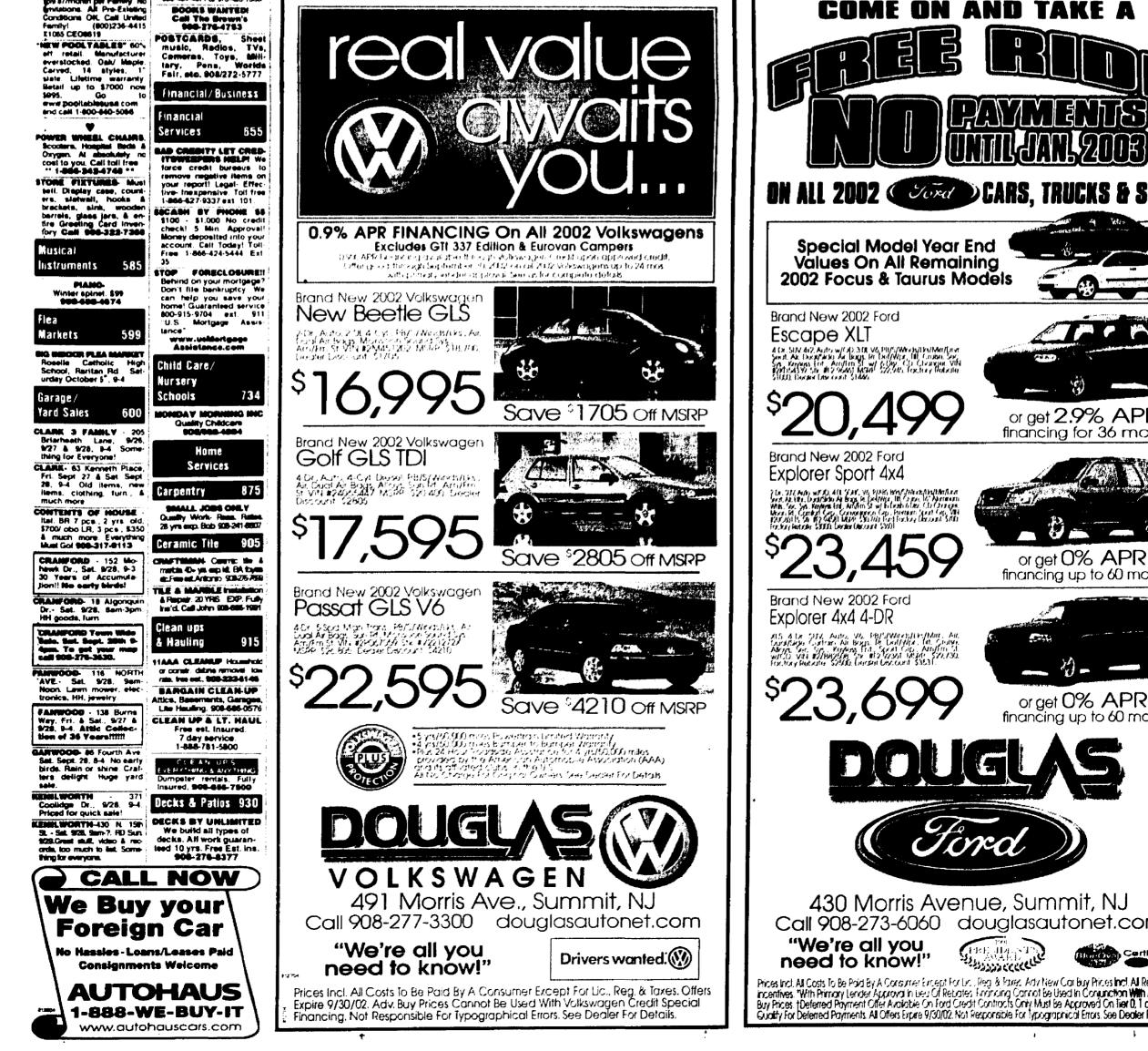
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mated tots of treasures. Thurs 9/26 & Fri 9/27 .9mm-5pm SCOTCH PLANS 1973 Wester Ave. - Set 928 & Sun 929. Sem-Spr. Fum. HH goods draw ware, electronics, an tiques, music, No EB's. SPRINGFIELD 228 Lelak Ave- Sat 9/28 & Sun 9/29, 9am-4pm Too Much To List, Something for Eventoria SPRINGFIELD 64 Brur Hits Circle - Sal 9/28 & Sun 9/28 Sam-Jpm. RD 10/5 & 10/6 Fulfit, accessories, art work, HHL much more, Cash Only

> 507 13 South Ave. Garwood, NJ 07027 908 789 1551 Lax 908 789 27 11

2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE

2.10

MARANO & SONS

ar by the tot chase tear and Sector (Alt Same \$8,995

or life and an as an awakes. Wanted to Buy 625 1AA CABH to records, mags,

A Flatting Tackie Collector Wartin to buy old rocks reads, Laws, calledogs, 908/233 1664



loy cars, par, dolls, taddy lawrs, loys. \$09-054-0669

UNDER - 348 Sycamore Dr. Sat. 978, 9-4 Meuting Balac BR set. Siesper & Sec. sola. rectiner, Ibls. Lamps & much morel. 808-687-6636 UNI-DH- 401 David Terrace, 9/28, 9-1. Colonial to Golf to Devict beby stuff, kids stuff, vecuum, stroller, etc. 1332 Woodruff PI. Sat 9/26. 9-3 HH, turn, HH, furn clothes, tools, jeweiry & much more! Don't mise it! WESTFIELD - 811 Franklin Ave, Thurs 9/26, 9-3 Moving Sale Dishwasher Gas Range, Kilch cab, DR. Antiques, Clothes, X-mas

-6	Record-Press	Sep	tember 27, 20
Recreational	Transportation Autos for Sale 1385		Four Wheel
Vehicles	Autos for Sale 1385 BUICK LE SABRE-1990- BUICK REGAL CUSTOM CHRYSLER New Yorker HONDA ACCORD- 1990- INFINITI G20 '92-while, Autored State 1385 Auto, 4 dr., 117K mil, 4 new SEDAN '95-4 dr. exc. cond. 5' Avenue '90 - Amr/Fm. Auto, AC, Cassette, runs lithr, ps, pb, ac, 102K mil. Warrante '92-2 tops, million attempt of the state of	1996- Paim Beach Edition	Drive 14
ampers &	Cines, 1500, Cines, and in all in the state of the state	mint cond. 80 K. \$7700. 732-489-5607	CHEVY BLAZER '6 exc. cond., \$2,800. 908-322-0552
Vs 1320	Beige, exc. cond., 82K mi., BUICK LE SABRE '98- \$7,500 908-665-1195 dard shift, 123K mi., re- \$12,000. 908-915-0607 30K, exc. cond., \$11,000 Creen, exc. cond. \$12,000. 908-915-0607 JK mi., ML320-Green, exc. cond. \$12,000 town it is in Exc. cond. and condition it is in the second it. Support 21K mi., Support	cvl. 3.8 ttr. eng. 94K mi	DODGE DURANGO
GE RV CLEARANCE	BUICK CENTURY '86-A/C. BUICK PARK AVENUE 19K, Orig. owner! \$28,000 908-277-3006 out, \$14,300 908-273-8782 ABS, pwr seal, good cond.	reg, oil changes, garage kept, all power & cruse.	46k, Red, CD, All new tires, Good \$17,000 908-931-1
ALE RIGHT NOW! Na- on's #1 Selling RV's. sw/Used Coachmen,	condition, \$950. 908-518- leather seats, \$18,500 CHEVY MALIBU '99-Lt. '93-102k, 2 new tires & bet- portation, .sking \$2,000 Cherry arc. cond. 11k Bose, sumt, 6 cyl. 4 dr	brakes. Asking \$1500. Call 973-701-9292	FORD EXPLORER-
our Winds, Keystone, swmar. All - Clearance	BUICK CENTURY '92 - BUICK REGAL '95-77K mi., A/C, CD/ cass., moonroof, own. \$1800 973-467-0747 908-522-9157 mi., moon roof, \$48.000. 315:500 973-467-0747	1 TO 1 TO 1 TO 1 TO 1 TO 1 TO 1	good cond.,\$5000. 908-275-0632
icing! Scott MotorCoach olf Free 1-866-285-2222	dark blue, exceptionally dark blue, formula formula exceptionally dark blue, formula	thing, 76K mi., \$4.900. 908-930-9821 MENCURY SABLE LS	FORD EXPLORER XI 4dr., 85K, all svc. re
		WACON '96 - loaded, incl. phone, exc. cond., Must	changer, remote \$6500. kjtmkj@yahu or \$08-624-1428
		35,900/000 000 232 0240	FORD F-150 1981 Fischer power angl
	Pick One! It's Yours!	MISSAN 300 ZX-1985- Orig. owner,90K mi., good cond., \$2000. 908-	plow. Good work \$1,600/obc. 908-27
		273-7487	ver, leather, moo CD, exc. cond., 7
		DR. Cassette, auto, moon roof, 111K mi, runs great	\$18.000 908-322-
		OLDSMOBILE INTRIGUE	LAREDO- 1994- loaded. exc. cond
SATURN	YOUR CHOICE	GL SEDAN '02-3.5L. V6. fuet inj., auto., 4 spd., electronic trans., catalyst.	mi., must be seen, 908-589-9444
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			Trailers
		Ex. cond., 6 cyl. auto. AC. all pwr, new bett., exhaust.	196 FORD F250 pickup, 5.81, v-8, aut
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4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr.str/AB5/wind/lcks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, CD, dent-resistant panels, MSRP \$19,590, VIN #3Y509338. \$736 cust cash + \$259 1st pymet = \$995 due at lease signing. Ttl pymets \$12,432 Til cost \$13,168. Purch opt at Jease end \$8815.50.

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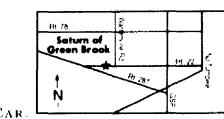
2675 ROUTE 22 WEST, UNION 1-908-686-2810

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4 cyl, automatic trans, FWD, pwr str/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, dent-resistant panels, MSRP \$18,175, VIN #3\$814366 \$736 cust cash + \$259 1st pyinnt = \$995 due at lease signing - Ttl pymnts \$12,432 - Ttl cost \$13,168 Purchase option at lease end \$8128.15



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41K, auto, alarm, radio/ cass & extras. 1 owner. Exc. cond \$7,600/neg. 908-884-1184 Vans & Jeeps 1410 92 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4. red, new carpeting & x-tras, soft top w/ glass win-dows + summer bimini, \$5k,

'96 FORD F250 . while pickup, S.8I, v-8, auto trans, ladder rack & util boxesi S3k, Call 908-918-0657.

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5 spd , exc. cond., AC, 100K mi., \$4000. o/b/o 908-771-9530

Runs

September 27, 2002

Record-Press

Fishing around **Complimentary Golf Clubs** hunt Ben Hogan Apex Plus Irons for extra cash? .9% Apr Financing Available New 2002 A4 1.8 Turbo Sec. 4 for a VIN#2A314301, Stk#2A314301, 4-Door, 1.8, 4-Cylinder, Auto, Power Steering, Power Brakes, A/C, Dual/Skän Air Bags, Power Windows/Locks/Mirros, Rear, Defrost, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo. MSRP:\$27,145 2-vis or 100,000 total vehicle miles from the date of purchase plus the balance of the New Audi Limited Warranty The balance of any no-charge scheduled maintenance Audi Assured Balance of the Original Corrosion Perforation Emitted Warranty Certified Pre-Owned Care Audi's complimentary 24 hour roadside assistance 1999 Audi 1999 Audi 2000 Audi 1999 Audi A4 2.8 Quantiro VIN420273775, 400a, 66/40ab, 5 Speed Maruel Irms, Pour Subing, Pour Protes, Mc Cardinate, Ind Son Ar Ray, Pour Window, Lada, Inte Defrost, IB, Craise, MM/IM/Carolin, Black w/Carp Intern 27/000m A6 2.8 Quattro A6 Quattro A4 1.8 Quattro VINEXNOISS 291 4 DE AWD, V.G. Auto P.S. ASS. A.L. Deal Subin Ar. Ropp, P.Sh. P. Winch, I.S. Hid Mcs, R.Den Lift Lonne, Alloy With, Sex Sys, Repless Entry AM, F.M. Shenou, Cikil, Boue Raje, Sun D. Green, Bonge Eth 30, 50008 VINIFYADS9144, 4D, AWD, 4GH, Auto, VINAUNO61334 64 yhoder Automatik Innovation of the acquired and and a constraints of the acquired and a constraints of the acquired and a constraints of the acquired acquired and acquired and acquired acquir Climate Entel, P. S. ABS, A. C. Davi Sale An Bags, P./Sis, P. Winds, Uks, Hul Ans, Bobel, Tilt, Enne, Se, Sys, Keyless Entry AM/1M. Stereo, Sun RT, Sports Filg Melange w, Berge Lentherte 13 (DDIn) Root, Silver, Days kitemer, 37 (XH0m) \$23,995 ^{\$}24,495 ^{\$}24.995 °24995 Audi Assured 2001 Audi 2001 A4 2.8T 2001 Audi TT 1999 Audi A4 1.8 Quattro **Quattro Tiptronic** 225HP Quattro A4 Quattro VINFIATZINICH AD, AND ALA AND VINATADO4648, 4 DJ AWD, 6 CJC Amu Sell those no-longer WWXA250777, 4D, AWD, V6, 7 KL, AAU Provide 2017, etc. Intel, Yo, Yo, Kako, P/S, ABS, Ibac, Cint, A.C., Died, Sain Ar-Barr, P./Sa, P./Wick, U.S., Hold, K. M. Diel, Tilt, Came, Albey, Sacardy Syn, Kayless Fritz, AM/TH/Shama, Sain Raof, Cold, Phys. Rep. Shew/Black (Sr. 29, 200). " S. ABS, A. L. Charl, Such Air Ruge, P. See " Winds, Taks, 1961, Mrs. R. 1961, Till, Cinew P. S. AHS, Ion Contl. A.C. Bund. Suite Air Bags, P. Sty., P. Wank, Lky, Hal Ains, Reflection, Life Crurke, Security System, See Sys. Review. Intry: AAI, TAL Stress Loss, CD: Phayer: Sun: Root: Black, Gey Tautherme in: 16:274na used items for \$\$\$\$! Keyless Earry AM, 1.M.Shereo, Blue, Ecru lite 22,800m ^{\$}25,995 ^{\$}29.995 25,995 Audi Assun Audi Assured Audi Assured Audi Assured of Bernard ometown Personal Attention No Highway Hassie assitie 666 Ю Of Bernardsville Of Mendham Auði the first place people look for everything 65 Route 202 26 East Main St. Rt.24 - Mendham,NJ **Bernardsville, NJ** orMendh (973) 543-6000 908) 766-0900 www.**audi**bernardsville.**com** With purchase of new or Audi Assured pre-owned bitwin now and 9/3/02 or while supplies list. Not redearnable for cash, tAvailable to qual buyers on salect installing Some restrictions apply, see dealer for details. Price(s) include(s) all cashs to be print by a consumer except for tux, fix and reg fees. Not resp for types. Pixs for iterations apply, see dealer for details. Price(s) include(s) all cashs to be print by a consumer except for tux, fix and reg fees. Not resp for types. Pixs for iterations apply, see dealer for details. Price(s) include(s) all cashs to be print by a consumer except for tux, fix and reg fees. Not resp for types. Pixs for iterations apply, and the delivery from dealer stuk by 9/30/02. entste hun Y 2002 MODEL **Check the** FOR UP TO 60 MONTHS classified MEMBERS AARP DISCOUNT S FOR 2.

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