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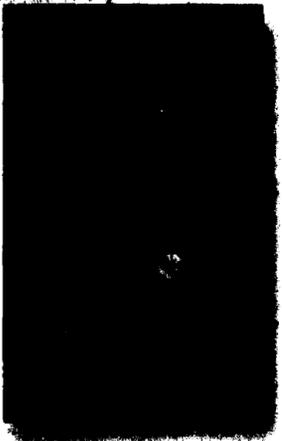
Preserving victory

Westfield pitcher John Boyd struck out the final batter Saturday to earn a save in the Blue Devils' victory over Watchung Hills to win the Greater North Plainfield Tournament. See story of C-1.



Having their say

"Having Our Say," a play highlighting the experiences of the Delany family from slavery through the close of the 20th century, opens today at the Theater Project at Union County College. See story in Prime Time, Page B-3.



Coffee talk

Eric Schwartz is one of many musicians who have performed at the Coffee with Conscience concert series in Westfield and Springfield. For a story about the series, see Page B-1.

REMINDER

Clean Community Day in Fanwood

Volunteers will gather to clean up the borough Saturday. Interested residents will meet at 8:30 a.m. at the Millennium Clock at the south side train station and disperse to designated areas to remove litter. For more information, call (908) 322-7404.

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GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

A good egg

Rachel Voitzel, 4, has other things on her mind than just coloring eggs at The Chelsea in Fanwood Saturday. Area children were invited to celebrate the holiday and enjoy fun Easter activities with Chelsea residents. For more Easter pictures, see Page B-1.

Cell tower focus shifts in Fanwood

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — The controversy that arose from Verizon Wireless' proposal to erect cellular phone antennas in a residential neighborhood may fizzle out soon, as the company has bid on another borough site.

Verizon was the only wireless company to bid on borough sites put up for bid by the mayor and council for cellular tower use last month. It proposes to construct a tower at the Nature Center off Terrill Road. It will pay the borough \$27,000 annually to rent the site and provide a radio antenna for emergency services in the borough.

The council had been working for several months on a package to open all borough properties for wireless companies to construct a tower for cellular phone antennas. The initiative came in response to Verizon's application to place antennas on a PSE&G tower at North and Elm avenues, which residents opposed.

Verizon's pursuit of a cell tower location in the borough has been a long process that began nearly a year ago with hear-

ings before the borough Planning Board. Several residents came out in opposition to the application, filling council chambers for the four hearings.

Verizon had been seeking to put 12 antennas on a 115-foot tower in the residential neighborhood. It said that it has a gap in coverage in the borough and the location is the only existing site that will solve the problem.

The company investigated other sites that the board suggested; however, its engineering consultants testified that they were insufficient. They added that some borough sites would be sufficient if a tower were constructed.

The hearings were supposed to have continued Wednesday, however, the company asked for an adjournment until May, seemingly waiting to see if the council accepts the bid. Mayor Louis Jung said the council will have to make a decision by May 8.

Borough officials met with Verizon representatives this week at the site to get a better idea of where a tower would be constructed.

(Continued on page A-2)

ShopRite grid traffic options presented

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Recommendations for traffic calming in the ShopRite grid were presented to the Town Council at its meeting Tuesday night.

Wilbur Smith Associates, an Iselin firm that conducted the study, presented its solutions that were compiled from its

analysis and several meetings with area stakeholders. The goal is to slow and reduce traffic and increase pedestrian safety on South Chestnut Street, Benson Place and Gallows Hill Road.

The problems in the ShopRite grid are not new; residents have been complaining about speeding motorists and lack of pedestrian safety for two years. When the Garwood ShopRite opened, residents say they experienced more

problems with through traffic.

Wilbur Smith's study confirmed residents' complaints; as the firm reported that most of the drivers on the three roads exceed the speed limit.

For the South Chestnut Street corridor, the firm recommends "channelizing" traffic where South Chestnut and Benson Place meet. Traveling north on Benson where the roads merge, the channel would make more of

a T-shaped merge, so drivers would have to come to a complete stop.

In addition, speed humps, 12-foot long areas where the road is elevated 3 to 4 inches, are recommended for the blocks between Lenox and Arlington avenues, Tremont and Fairmont avenues, and Hillcrest and Fourth avenues.

Speed humps are designed for speeds of 15 to 20 miles per hour.

The firm also recommends a raised intersection at St. Marks Avenue and a four-way stop at South Chestnut Street and Fourth Avenue. However, the four-way stop will need approval from the Department of Transportation.

South Chestnut Street residents were also concerned with the pedestrian safety at Gumpert

(Continued on page A-2)

Westfield Symphony facing big shortfall

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

Hurt by cutbacks in private and state funding and a slumping economy, the Westfield Symphony Orchestra announced an emergency appeal for aid to overcome a budget shortfall.

"As a result of rapidly falling county, corporate and foundation funding, we project a \$50,000 revenue/expense gap through the end of June," said Nicole DeNigro, executive director of the symphony. "In an extraordinary show of faith, the symphony's board of trustees has personally contributed over \$25,000 toward closing this budget gap. As you can see, this will only cover half of our indebtedness."

The symphony is reaching out to residents and surrounding communities for support. It sent out solicitations by mail earlier this week, and has been speaking with private donors.

"In order to survive we are reaching out to all who would care if the symphony were not a part of Westfield and the surrounding community," said Louis Francz, board president, in a press release. "Few communities of this size in the country have local access to a fully professional symphony orchestra. Increasing numbers of people understand how much we bring to our community. I hope those people will support us through this financial crisis."

Financial troubles with arts organizations in the state became apparent when Gov.

(Continued on page A-2)



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Newly elected Westfield school board members Julia Burnett Walker, Anne Riegel, Beth Cassie and Kimberly Rhodes are sworn in by Board Secretary Robert Berman and Board Attorney Richard Kaplow at the district's reorganization meeting Tuesday.

Gardner, Riegel reappointed as board reviews its goals

By ADRIENNE PAUL
CORRESPONDENT

WESTFIELD — The Board of Education held its reorganization meeting Tuesday, appointing officers for the coming year and swearing in the winners of last week's school board elections.

Incumbents Anne Riegel, Beth Cassie, and Kimberly Rhodes were sworn in to begin their three-year terms, and board newcomer Julia Burnett Walker was sworn in to complete the remaining year on a vacated term.

The board selected Arlene Gardner and Riegel to remain as board president and vice president, respectively.

Superintendent William Foley reported on the status of the 2002-2003 goals, which included clearing up questions about the delays with the

construction of a girls' locker room at the field house on Rahway Avenue.

Because of the problems with the contractor, the district is in litigation. Foley said the contractor did not complete the job, so the district will go out for new bids in two weeks.

Additions to the high school are running on schedule, Foley reported, and he invited the community to check out the project when it is completed this spring.

Other goals included increased security, something parents had been complaining about, particularly at the elementary schools. New procedures are being executed in every building along with successful implementation of open lunch programs, Foley said.

(Continued on page A-2)

Primary to feature several contests

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

The 21st Legislative District will have contested races in both party primaries, as many area residents are jumping in the race for the Legislature. The entire Legislature will be up for election in November.

Though Sen. Thomas Kean Jr. won't face any opposition in his bid for the Republican nomination, three candidates are challenging incumbent Assemblymen Jon Bramnick and Eric Munoz for their seats.

Westfield resident Betty LaRosa has joined Helen Ryan of Mountainside to challenge the incumbents. The two accuse Bramnick and Munoz of being too liberal and overspending in a tight economy.

LaRosa said she and Ryan want to reduce spending and find a way to stop incurring debt without voter approval. She said that the Legislature needs to stop and think about spending.

LaRosa said that she also wants to keep the district's taxpayer money in the district. Focusing on school funding, she said too much of the district's tax dollars are used on schools outside the district.

Other issues they want to address are medical malpractice premiums and partial-birth abortion, which they want banned.

Former Assemblyman James Barry is also seeking a return to the Assembly and will challenge the incumbents in the

(Continued on page A-2)

Series targets the divorced and widowed

WESTFIELD — Holy Trinity Parish will present a two-part series for separated, divorced, and widowed persons.

On Thursday, Deacon Cy Massar, regional chaplain of the North American Conference of Separated and Divorced Catholics, will present "Now That I am Alone, What's Next?"

On June 5, Katie Feeks, Executive Director of Contact WeCare, will present Reach Out and Make a Difference.

With "Now That I am Alone, What's Next?" Massar will launch the series with an introductory presentation that addresses the special pain and needs of those who are experiencing the loss of a partner. Massar, who is both divorced and widowed, is also a spiritual counselor at the Center for Hope Hospice and Palliative Care in Linden.

Meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. They are free of charge and held in the Pastoral Council Room at Holy Trinity Interparochial School, 336 First St., Westfield. This series is open to all denominations.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Learning self-defense

Martial arts instructor Sharon Serdinsky, left, shows Tania Abrantes a few self-defense moves in a class Tuesday night at Union County College. The event was part of the college's celebration of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Primary to feature several contests

(Continued from page A-1)

Republican primary. He lives in Morris County and sought the seat in a special election when Kean resigned from the Assembly and took a Senate seat earlier this year.

Bramnick, also a Westfield resident and chairman of the municipal GOP committee, said that the district legislators have a close working relationship and he wants to continue serving with the team.

"We've developed a team and a pretty productive group in the Legislature," Bramnick said of the district representatives.

He pointed to some of Kean's sponsored bills, such as one barring pay-to-play legislation and another that would examine county government, that he hopes to introduce in the Assembly. He also pointed out the district's push for the govern-

nor to restore arts funding.

Bramnick joined the Assembly in February after winning a special election to fill Kean's seat when he became a senator. Munoz lives in Summit and has been in the Assembly since 2001.

On the Democratic side, Westfield resident Francis McIntyre seeks a Senate seat in his first run for elected office. McIntyre is an attorney practicing in Springfield.

Democratic Assembly candidates are Norman Albert of Cranford, Melanie Selk of Roselle Park and Ellen Steinberg of Chatham.

Albert is a former mayor of Cranford and served on the Township Committee in the mid 1980s. He ran for the Assembly in 1999. He has lived in the district for the past 17 years and said public office is a great service to the community.

Albert said the main issues will focus on in his campaign are property tax relief, preservation of services in education and public safety. He said the Legislature should look at other ways to generate revenue within the current tax base.

Ellen Steinberg is a former corporate executive who ran for Senate two years ago and garnered 42 percent of the vote. She stressed that she will represent all four counties of the district in her bid for the Assembly.

"It will take grass-roots support from Democrats in every town to break the Republican stranglehold on this district," she said.

The 21st District includes Cranford, Garwood and Westfield as well as other municipalities in Union, Morris, Essex and Somerset counties.

The primary election in both parties is June 3.

Grid traffic options presented

(Continued from page A-1)

Park. The firm recommends a choker at the crosswalk, which would narrow the street by widening the sidewalk.

Recommendations for Benson Place include a raised intersection at the St. Marks Avenue intersection. The intersection would be a three-inch raised plateau with a textured surface, similar to those near the high school on Rahway Avenue.

Speed humps are recommended between Salter Place

and St. Marks Avenue, and Stevens and Cranford avenues. The firm also recommends additional signage and the yellow "slow down" banners that are posted throughout town.

At Gallows Hill Road, where the highest speeds were reported, the firm recommends a raised intersection on St. Marks Avenue as well, making the calming measures consistent on that street.

Speed humps are proposed between Broad Street and Fairacres Avenue, as well as

between Fairacres and St. Marks avenues. Additional signs, including curve notification signs, are recommended as well.

According to Robert Jurasin, project manager and senior vice president of Wilbur Smith, the next steps in the process are specifying the locations of the calming devices, implementing them, and providing maintenance and testing.

The council did not take action on the recommendations at the meeting.

Symphony facing big shortfall

(Continued from page A-1)

James E. McGreevey proposed cutting \$43 million in funding. The governor changed his mind, however, arts programs still aren't expecting much.

DeNigro said that previously the symphony received \$40,000 from the state, but she's unsure if they will get any funding for next year.

In addition, several foundations have rescinded their support of the symphony because

of their own losses, and corporate funding continues to dry up.

"Essentially we would have to make drastic changes in next year's schedule," said DeNigro of not obtaining the \$25,000 needed. "That deficit along with the governor cutting arts funding puts us in an extremely difficult position."

The symphony usually has about a \$500,000 operating budget, but DeNigro said that will probably be cut to

\$450,000. It may also have to eliminate one of its five yearly concerts.

"We are confronting that serious shortfall as we speak, and we are desperately reaching out to the community to help us survive this period."

Gardner

(Continued from page A-1)

"On the one hand, it's creating an inconvenience with sign-in stations and other security procedures. If you stop and think about it, it's really important for the little inconvenience it's creating to gain a sense of well-being for your children. I hope people excuse this inconvenience," said Gardner of the new measures.

Foley also spoke about some of the new programs expected in the coming year, including a re-writing of the class rank policy and a partnership with community organizations that support local scholarship and reading programs.

The district is also moving forward with a broader implementation of differentiated instruction, a teaching method in which students at different levels of learning are taught in the same classroom. Principals will make observations in their schools and give feedback to the board.

The board is also looking to improve communication with the community through a community survey, improvements to the district website and a crisis communication plan.

"Looking forward, these steps appeal to the quality of our community and will help us with strategic planning," Gardner said.

Cell tower

(Continued from page A-1)

The Nature Center is an 8-acre site. Jung said Verizon chose the site because it needed a location in the southwest section of the borough.

The bid specifications allow additional carriers to use the tower and pay rent to the borough as well.

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Nature Club to hear about trip to Alaska

The Greater Watchung Nature Club will meet 8 p.m. May 6 at the Mountainside Municipal Building, Route 22 and New Providence Road.

The program will be given by Ginny Seabrook and will feature highlights of her recent trip to Alaska, including trips to Pribiloff Islands, Nome, Denali and Barrow and outstanding birdwatching opportunities.

Other upcoming events include a May 3 tour of Garrett Mountain, at the northern end of the Watchung Ridges. The site is known as one of New Jersey's best for spotting warblers. Participants will meet in the Target parking lot in Clark at 7 a.m.; for more information, call Andy Lamy at (973) 313-2468.



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Briefs

Town-wide garage sale in Scotch Plains

SCOTCH PLAINS — Township residents are invited to participate in the third annual Scotch Plains-Fanwood Town-wide Garage Sale...

Residents of Scotch Plains and Fanwood hold their own garage sales 9 a.m.-2 p.m., and keep all profits. For \$15, their address is listed on a map of participating homes and items for sale at each location.

To participate, send a \$15 check payable to SPJWC to Garage Sale, P.O. Box 284, Scotch Plains, 07076 or call (908) 889-4883.

All checks need to be received by May 24 to guarantee listing on the map. June 1 is the rain date.

Church hosts annual officers day Sunday

SCOTCH PLAINS—The church officers of St. John's Baptist Church, 2387 Morse Ave., will host their annual officers day on 4 p.m. Sunday.

Deacons, deaconesses and trustees throughout the state have been invited to join the celebration. The guest speaker will be The Rev. Lester Taylor, pastor of Englewood's Community Baptist Church.

Single Again Ministry will hold Spring Dance

WESTFIELD — Single Again Ministry of Region III NACSDC will hold a Spring Dance May 3 at St. Helen's Church, 1600 Rahway Ave., 8 p.m.-midnight.

The cost is \$20 per person in advance by April 25. No tickets will be sold at the door. For information and tickets call Eileen at (908) 497-1580 or Chuck at (908) 756-9418.

NACSDC is a network of peer support groups serving all faiths suffering from the pain of separation, divorce, single parenting or bereavement.

Union Catholic to hold open house

SCOTCH PLAINS —Union Catholic High School will be holding its Spring Open House 7:30 p.m. May 8.

All interested sixth- and seventh- graders and their parents are invited to attend. An early bird tour is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. A formal presentation regarding academics, information regarding the Laptop Learning Vision program and guided tour will begin at 7:30.

For more information call the school office at (908) 889-1600 or visit www.unioncatholic.org.

Dramatic musical at Fanwood Presbyterian

FANWOOD — The Westminster Singers and Celebration Choir of Fanwood Presbyterian Church will present "The Troubbable of Zerubbabel" Sunday.

This dramatic musical for young people by William Anderson tells the story of the rebuilding of the temple of Solomon in Jerusalem following the release of the Jewish people from their Babylonian captivity.

The presentation will take place in the Sanctuary of Fanwood Presbyterian Church, corner of Martine and LaGrande Avenues, during the regular service of worship at 10 a.m. For additional information call (908) 889-8891.



Feeling ducky

Children from the Wesley Hall Nursery School Duck Pond at Westfield's First United Methodist Church made Easter baskets for the patients at Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside.

Scotch Plains considers SID

By KEVIN B. HOWELL THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Township Council is moving toward downtown revitalization, as it considers two proposals for the creation of a Special Improvement District (SID).

The council has received proposals from the Agora Coalition of Red Bank and the firm of Seth Grossman for the creation of a SID as well as other services that would improve the business district.

According to Mayor Martin Marks, the proposals seek to provide oversight of the business community by establishing a SID and hiring a director and grant writer to solicit businesses, petition for funding and market the township.

Marks said the proposals show a nine-step plan to creating the SID, attracting businesses and marketing the town. He said they call for a regional market analysis to see which businesses would be best for the township.

The companies' services would cost \$17,000 each, which Marks said could partially be offset by a state grant of \$10,000. He said the council does not want the services to be paid for by residential taxpayers, so a property tax would be levied on the business area.

The services wouldn't affect the 2003 budget, according to Marks, because funding is already set aside for the business district.

Marks said the council will work with the township Business and Professional Association, as well as the Towne Centre Task Force in reviewing the proposals.

It appears the groups are in support of the creation of a SID, he said.

The township has had a consultant report in the past on how to improve the downtown. Marks said many of those suggestions have been implemented, but they dealt mainly with the aesthetics of the town.

"We've done aesthetic changes; we need to redirect our focus for more of a marketing strategy," Marks said. "We will market to potential new businesses to come to town and potential patrons to come to town."

Marks said Councilwoman Nancy Malool will ask that the two firms combine their proposals, adding that they have worked together in the past. He hopes to move forward with the process in the next few weeks.

Court to decide who owns liquor license

By KEVIN B. HOWELL THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — The job of determining of the rightful owner of the Club Malibu liquor license has been taken out of the Township Council's hands and given to the county Superior Court.

Tuesday morning, the day of the scheduled hearing before the council in its role as the local Alcohol Beverage Control Board, Superior Court Judge William Wertheimer granted an injunction in the case to stay the hearing.

Attorneys for disputants Larry Ray and Dominick Caruso and the township appeared in court Tuesday, where Wertheimer granted the stay. "The town is delighted it will be handled by the court," said Douglass Hansen, township attorney. "I recommended that four months ago."

Hansen said the dispute was more of a court matter. His only request, which Judge Wertheimer granted, was that the liquor license be stayed as well, protecting it through its expiration on June 30. Under state guidelines, it would have

had to be forfeited if not renewed by that date.

"The license is an asset to the town because it generates business," Hansen said. "It can be used for a restaurant. It employs people and is a value to the community. I would like to see it used in a more appropriate way."

The liquor license is owned by Ray Ric Inc, the former operator of Club Malibu. Caruso and Ray have debated the ownership of the corporation's stock since 2000.

After the club was closed in 1998, the township denied a request for the liquor license renewal two years later, when Ray and Caruso planned to revamp the club, according to Hansen.

The two have since disputed who owns the corporation which controls the license, the question the court will now decide. No hearing has been scheduled yet for court arguments.

Though the license is connected to Club Malibu, the property itself has separate owners. SBLIG purchased the property in December. The company recently met with township officials and plans to tear down the dilapidated building.

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Commentary

Earth Day should be second nature

Throughout the country, Earth Day has become a symbol of environmental responsibility. Started in 1970, the event was created as a way for people to demonstrate the critical need to improve Mother Nature's condition.

Thirty-two years ago, there were many people who saw those who promoted the first Earth Day as dangerous radical liberals and a threat to what was then quaintly called The Establishment.

Over the next three decades, however, those baby boomer "radicals" have ironically become members of The Establishment themselves and Earth Day, not unsurprisingly, is now part of the country's mainstream culture. Schools mount Earth Day programs and community groups volunteer to clean up a part of their hometowns. Politicians at all levels of government rush to plant trees, especially if there's a photographer present.

But there is more to caring for the environment than just these Earth Day activities. Sometimes the original message of Earth Day is forgotten or, worse, ignored. The same baby boomer radicals who started Earth Day are now driving gas-guzzling sports utility vehicles that deplete a finite resource of this planet. That is a sad and pitiful irony.

At its core, Earth Day promotes the vision of a healthy, vibrant planet. In a spirit of cooperation seen far too rarely these days, people should utilize local Earth Day celebrations as a way of rededicating their efforts toward protecting the planet from its worst enemies — humans.

While "community cleanups" and "environmental exhibits" continue throughout the month of April, Earth Day itself actually takes place on April 22 each year. More than just a gathering in a park, Earth Day calls for individual actions which will lead to solutions to the many dangers facing our environment. Earth Day encourages us to respect nature and marks a time for us to educate ourselves about the "everyday" steps we can take to better our lives on the third rock from the sun.

Earth Day is more than just a call for action or just a reason for children to wear green to school. Earth Day is also more than just a 30-second clip on the evening news showing some people digging holes and planting trees.

Earth Day may provide a special message in 2003. While our attention may have shifted to the threats posed by global terrorism or the war in Iraq, environmental issues still remain vital to the future of our hometowns, state, country and planet. On Earth Day in 2002, federal legislators and state legislators urged the Bush administration to support a bill restoring the corporate tax that will pay for the cleanup of Superfund sites. The legislators argue that if the tax is not restored, then New Jersey residents may have to bear the burden of paying for the cleanup of the 111 Superfund sites throughout the state.

The cleanup of the Superfund sites — some of which have been delayed for years and years — is an investment in our planet's future. And the cost is too great to be borne at either the local or state level. The resources of the federal government must be harnessed to solve this problem which blemishes our state.

The ultimate goal of Earth Day is to motivate ourselves to turn the actions surrounding the celebrations into second nature. The efforts to preserve the environment should not end after the 24 hours of the "holiday" are over — they should take place locally, on an individual basis, year-round. That also means we have to be vigilant to make sure our leaders in Washington, D.C. do whatever they can to protect the future of our planet.

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Call Editor Gregory Marx at (732) 396-4219 with story suggestions, questions or comments. For sports, call Daniel Murphy at (732) 396-4202.

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Editor Greg Marx 732-396-4219
Sports Editor Dan Murphy 732-396-4202
Telecenter Manager Carol Glazer 610-258-5936



301 Central Avenue, Clark, N.J. 07066

President Thomas H. Krekel 908-782-4747 Ext 640
Senior V.P. Operations Joseph Gioloso 908-575-6759
Controller Margaret M. Gerke 908-782-4747 Ext 670
Production Manager Linda Zetterberg 908-575-6710

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Letters to the editor

Riegel thanks residents for support

To The Record-Press:

I'd like to thank the voters in Westfield for their support in last week's Board of Education election. I'm pleased to have the opportunity to continue serving our children and community as a board member.

Once again, the town demonstrated its strong commitment to our schools by supporting the school budget. I feel lucky to live in this community where education is valued so highly.

The school district continues to face many challenges. I encourage the community to continue to

provide feedback to the board, as good communication between the board and community is essential to our decision-making process.

One of Westfield's greatest assets is its people. The town was fortunate to have had such a strong field of candidates, and I'd like to personally thank and congratulate all the candidates for their efforts and interest in serving on the board.

Again, I appreciate the support of the community and look forward to another term.

ANNE RIEGEL
Westfield Board of Education

Plays benefit students in many ways

To The Record-Press:

Under the direction of master teacher Dr. David Shapiro, the students of Edison Intermediate School recently gave another crowd-pleasing performance in "Oklahoma!"

The production was well-acted, and the sets and lighting were beautifully-executed. More than this, Dr. Shapiro and his staff made each child in the production feel important: each principal actor, each chorus member, each musician, each grip. The feeling of being an integral member of the team will stay with these young people long after the music fades and the stage is cleared.

Dr. Shapiro's high expectations and warm demeanor are greatly appreciated by our students. Their devotion to him was obvious as they gathered him at the cast party. These teachers do not simply instruct, they inspire self-esteem.

Once again, I am proud to be a part of a school system where the caring doesn't stop the classroom door. Our extracurricular programs enrich our fine curriculum, and this results in well-rounded students, prepared to tackle the problems of our world.

LISA QUACKENBUSH
Westfield

Applauding governor on environment

To The Record-Press:

One year ago, New Jersey Governor James E. McGreevey laid out his commitment to New Jersey's position as an innovator and national leader in environmental protection at the N.J. Environmental Federation's annual meeting. Would he deliver on his promises?

A few weeks ago, Gov. McGreevey again attended the NJEF Conference, providing New Jerseyans with a convenient point of reference and a progress report on his earlier commitments.

To date, the governor has acted to protect New Jersey's drinking water supplies by proposing a new list of key water bodies for "Category I" status — the state's toughest environmental protection classification. Tough new stormwater regulations were proposed to enhance protection for waters already under Category I. The Private Well Testing Act was enacted to give homebuyers information about the quality of their well water.

Gov. McGreevey has recognized that the greatest threat to New Jersey's environment — unchecked sprawl — is affecting every aspect of our lives, from the water we drink and the air we breathe to our cost of living and quality of life.

He has embraced "Smart Growth" as the solution. The governor created a high-level Smart Growth Policy Council to help implement Smart Growth principals throughout state government. And he's directed the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection to steer development toward areas with existing infrastructure — roads, sewer, etc. — such as our cities and inner-ring suburbs that have seen declines in popula-

tion and employment.

The governor's chief environmental commissioner is also working to adopt a Blueprint for Intelligent Growth Map, or BIG Map, to show where the state will encourage and discourage growth. Combined with New Jersey's State Plan, it will provide a unified vision of where New Jersey can grow in the future.

Gov. McGreevey has also unveiled legislative initiatives to improve local land use planning and give more incentives to preserve New Jersey's open space and farmlands.

One of the most important initiatives he is proposing would raise the bonding capacity of the Garden State Preservation Trust, which could help the state obtain an extra \$100 million for open space at no extra cost.

Gov. McGreevey has proposed using half of this additional funding for land preservation in the Highlands, to protect the region's prime drinking water supplies, wildlife habitat and recreational opportunities from sprawl development. The other half would be dedicated to upgrading and expanding parks in the state's urban and suburban communities.

Much of the governor's environmental agenda depends upon support from our legislators. One more year from now, will our legislators have joined with the governor to make sure New Jersey remains an environmental leader?

To learn more, contact me at (888) LAND-SAVE or info@njconservation.org, or visit www.njconservation.org.

MICHELE S. BYERS
Executive Director
N.J. Environmental Federation

Photo Policy

We welcome submitted photos — color or black-and-white — of community events. Individuals in the photos should be identified and clearly visible. If you would

like a reprint of a photograph taken by a staff photographer that appeared in *The Record-Press*, call the photo department at (908) 575-6708 for a reprint request form.

Jersey Boy



Mike Deak

What no man dares to speak

Something wasn't right. When I looked in the bathroom mirror that morning, I saw a shaving cut from a few days before that had not healed. I didn't need this complication on that day and I couldn't decide what to do about it. I had tossed and turned all night, nervousness about everyday mole-hills had turned into mountains of irritability. With another look in the mirror, I noticed why my Calvin Klein jeans were feeling tight in the wrong places. Maybe I should exercise more, but I'll start tomorrow because this morning I don't have the energy and I just can't tolerate those early morning exercise shows with all those perfectly fit women putting themselves through calisthenics. After another 15 seconds before the mirror, I began to wonder how I had gotten that small cut on my face. Oh my God, is it skin cancer? Time is running out; I don't know what to do. Five seconds later, I was thinking about hearing the results of the Mets game on the radio and I didn't care about anything in the mirror. So it goes, huh? Something definitely wasn't right.

What was wrong is that I had slipped into male menopause.

Between the ages of 40 and 50, most guys convince themselves they're experiencing a second adolescence, especially when hair starts to grow in strange new places. But, at the age of 46½ I can not delude myself into believing I should be happy about entering a new stage of life. How do you go from stud to fuddy duddy?

According to *menalive.com*, the website of *Male Menopause* author Jed Diamond, there are 10 warning signs of male menopause: taking longer to recover from injuries or illness; nervousness and irritability; decrease or loss of sexual enjoyment; feeling time is running out; decreased memory and concentration; increased anxiety or fear; feeling fat, gaining weight; sleep disturbances; indecisiveness; loss of interest and self-confidence.

If they aren't scary enough, take a look at what Diamond calls "Top 10 Life Changes:" hormone-production levels are dropping; sexual vigor is diminishing; physical stamina and strength are decreasing; children are leaving; parents are dying; job horizons are narrowing; marriages (sometimes second and third) are breaking up; friends are getting sick; hopes are being lost; dreams are left unsatisfied.

I can accept the physiological changes; that's a rational reaction to biology (and thank goodness you can buy Viagra over the Internet.) But it's the psychological changes that are terrifying.

Lost hopes.

Unsatisfied dreams.

The realization that the best may not be yet to come has given me the existential willies. I can listen to one of my favorite Bruce Springsteen songs, "Thunder Road," only so many times before falling into the gap between the redemption of the lyrics and the despair of the reality:

"So you're scared and you're thinking
That maybe we ain't that young anymore
Show a little faith, there's magic in the night."

It's even scarier to realize Springsteen wrote these lyrics about the anxiety of growing old when he was only 25, more than a quarter century ago.

Yikes. Jeb Diamond offers some hope. He writes that in most societies "elders" are revered for their wisdom and experience. If that doesn't quell the willies, he also says someday — and I hope it's soon — hormone therapy will be as prevalent among men as it is among women. And of course there is always Viagra. Perhaps there really is a better life through chemistry.

You can't undo the ravages of time. And it's no sense to write an embittered autobiography like Malcolm Muggeridge's *Chronicle of Wasted Time*. Perhaps it is just best to proceed with life as normal, maybe not full speed ahead but on cruise control and just accept what will be.

Sorry, Brittney, not tonight. I've got a life ache.

HOW DO YOU THINK GOV. MCGREEVEY IS DOING?



JUDY CANTOR-RIESFIELD Westfield

(He) should restore funding for arts and historical societies. He needs a better understanding of schools, too. I think (the government's) approach to education should be different. We need to go back to the basics in schools.



DAN MULLIGAN Westfield

I'm happy. I like the man.



SHAWN MORAN Elizabeth

He's done about as good a job as any other governor.



FRANK SILLETTI Westfield

He's doing a pretty fine job.



JOHN KONICK Westfield

Not too good.

Residents can take steps to control mosquitoes

As Spring begins, Union County has stepped up its efforts to monitor and control the number of mosquitoes that make the county their home.

Of the 63 species of mosquito found in New Jersey, about 20 breed in Union County. They can be found in every municipality, from suburban lawns to deep in the Watchung Reservation.

In an effort to control mosquito-borne diseases such as West Nile Virus, workers at the Bureau of Mosquito Control eliminate potential breeding locations and check specialized traps that monitor the number and type of mosquitoes in the county.

County workers are also available to inspect standing water on properties and let the property owners know whether they could be breeding mosquitoes.

"You can keep the numbers of mosquitoes in your community low by eliminating places where they can breed," said Freeholder Rick Proctor, a municipal health official.

Helpful steps include: disposing of cans and plastic containers in your yard and turning over empty flower pots; removing discarded tires; drill holes in the bottom of trash and recycling receptacles; cleaning roof gutters annually; turning over plastic wading pools and wheelbarrows when not in use; changing water in bird-baths every three days; cleaning and chlorinating swimming pools; and using landscaping techniques that eliminate standing water.

For more information, phone the bureau staff at (908) 654-9834.

Fibromyalgia?

Clark, NJ - A new, free 16 page report has been published that reveals the "Untold Story" behind Fibromyalgia pain. Fibromyalgia misdiagnosis and mistreatment is rampant and may lead to countless years of unnecessary suffering. This free report reveals a natural, drugless procedure that is giving new hope to these patients with miraculous results for many. If you suffer from fibromyalgia you need this no B.S., no gimmicks free report that is giving hope to fibromyalgia sufferers everywhere. To order your copy of this free report, call toll free 1-800-278-5388 (24 hr. recorded message)

Three arrested for drug possession

WESTFIELD

Melanie Ciullo of 39A Sandra Circle, Rasheem Moore of 618 Stirling Place, and Jennifer Green of 735 Girard Ave. were charged with drug possession after Ciullo's vehicle was stopped April 15.

Green was also picked up on a warrant.

Matthew Marrotta, 30, and Miguel Cruz, 19, were charged with possession of a weapon on Stirling Place April 15.

David Sinclair, 19, of Cranford and Cynthia Gregory, 21, of Linden were charged with possession of marijuana under 50 grams Sunday.

A Summit Avenue resident reported damage to her lawn sprinkler system April 16.

Two juveniles were charged with unlawful possession of a weapon and criminal mischief at Grandview Avenue and Grove Street April 16.

An Elm Street resident reported that approximately \$300 in plants and flowers were vandalized and pulled out of the ground April 17.

A resident of Cooper Road in Scotch Plains reported a theft April 17.

A Morristown resident reported criminal mischief to his motor vehicle while it was parked in the 800 block of Rahway Avenue April 19.

A business on Prospect Street had a window broken with a hydrant cap Sunday.

A resident of Baker Avenue reported an act of criminal mischief Sunday. A window was broken at the residence.

Police Log

A resident reported a theft of street signs from Edgewood Avenue and Coleman and Seneca places Sunday.

SCOTCH PLAINS

A Canterbury Drive resident reported being harassed by her neighbor April 14.

The resident said her neighbor walked into the street with a sledgehammer while yelling, "slow down."

A Cedar Grove resident reported fraud April 14 when a Walmart credit card account was opened in his name.

A Ternay Avenue resident reported being harassed by telephone calls and threatened with physical violence April 15.

A Stout Avenue resident reported a car burglary April 16.

The victim stated that sometime between April 15 and 16, someone entered her vehicle and removed approximately 25-30 CDs. No forced entry was used.

An employee at the Sunoco gas station reported a theft of services April 16.

The employee stated that a male driving a white Ford Taurus ordered \$20 worth of gas and left before paying.

Fence posts were stolen from a construction site on Nicole Court overnight April 16.

A 2001 Nissan Maxima was reported stolen from in front of a Nichol Avenue residence overnight April 18.

A camera was stolen from a vehicle parked at Bowcraft Playland on Route 22 Sunday afternoon.

Artists, Crafters, Vendors May & June StreetFairs Free Exhibitor Packets @ www.StreetFairs.org or call 908-654-1400

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WESTFIELD SPRING SALE DAYS 2003

New book offers ways to decode the market

WESTFIELD — The Town Book Store of Westfield will be hosting an informative author appearance this weekend.

From 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Eric Shkolnik will be in the store to promote his book, "When Buy Means Sell: An Investor's Guide to Investing When It Counts."

"When Buy Means Sell" presents a breakthrough system for reading between the lines and using Wall Street recommendations to beat the market.

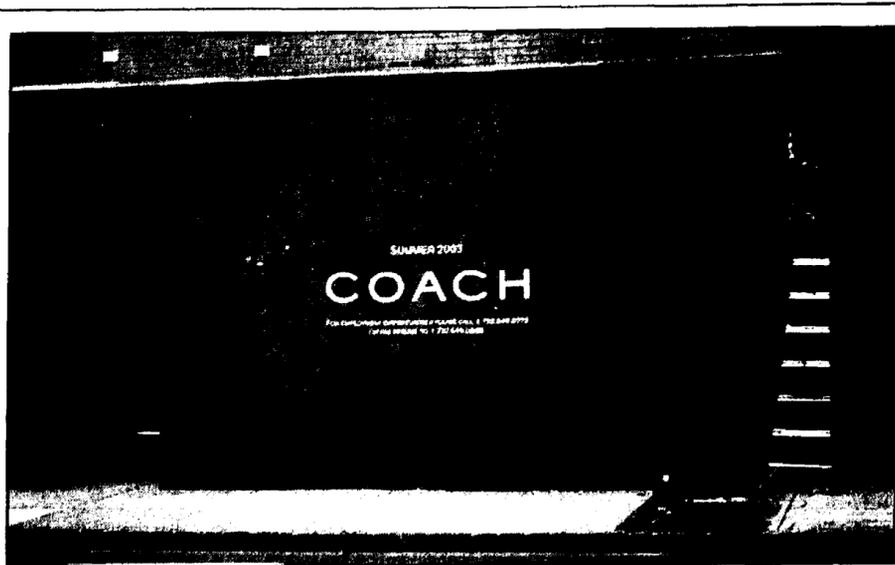
Based on an in-depth study of the records of today's top analysts and brokerages, this pull-no-punches book reveals: when to ignore words like "strong buy"—and which words really matter; strategies for using upgrades and downgrades to make profitable buy and sell decisions; inescapable rules and techniques that must be

a part of every investing strategy.

"When Buy Means Sell" introduces an approach that is innovative, honest, and refreshingly straightforward to investors weary of wading through questionable advice.

Shkolnik, a veteran follower of stock analysts and founder of the popular website marketperform.com, reviews decades of brokerage house research and its subsequent results to reveal what has worked and what hasn't. Knowledge gained from this book will help one build a stronger, more profitable portfolio.

Residents unable to attend the appearance and meet Skolnik in person can call ahead and reserve a signed copy of his book. For more information, call The Town Book Store at (908) 233-3535.



New Coach in town

Coach, a New York-based leather goods company, is coming to downtown Westfield in June at 249 East Broad Street, next to the Häagen-Dazs ice cream shop. The store carries handbags, shoes and accessories.

Planning to begin for parade

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Memorial Day Parade Committee invites everyone interested in participating in this year's parade to come to the planning meeting at The American Legion Martin Wahlberg Post 3 (upstairs) on North Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Organizations interested in marching in this year's tribute should have a representative attend this meeting. Participation in the parade can also be made by sponsoring a wreath to be placed at the monument during opening ceremonies or by financial contributions to help offset the costs of running the parade.

The parade committee is asking for any information about Mountainside or Westfield residents who have family currently serving in the Middle East. A tribute to those serving will be discussed at this meeting.

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Reunion committee seeks WHS Class of '48

WESTFIELD — The Reunion Committee of Westfield High School Class of '48 is seeking the whereabouts of members to advise them of their 55th reunion which is going to be held Saturday, Oct. 11 at Shackamaxon Country Club in Scotch Plains.

Serving on the committee, headed by Ted Frankenbach, are Vasy Lekas Honecker, Letty Sinclair Hudak, Peggy Conlin Norwine, Ann Neddeship Teets, and Warren Victor. Contact Letty Sinclair Hudak with information at 409

Harrison Ave., Westfield, NJ 07090 or call (908) 233-6233.

The following classmates are missing: Attelia Achard Thompson, Jean Brown Fawewski, Betty Cameron, Gordon Cameron, Bill Coumbe, Betty Jane Crutenden Wuillamey, Gerry Dysart Ingram, Bill Glimm, Ray Grant, Bill Graver, Cynthia Guldi Schiebel, Dick Gustafson, Henry Heitman, Warren Hopkins, Janice Horstman Beam, Bob Huddleston, David Lott, Ed MacMillan, Barbara McIntosh Carpenter, Bill Miller, Margaret Mueller Nelson, Bob Mulchay, Vickie Oliverie Boyer, John Payne, June Saal Clark, Dick Smith, Diane Tiedeman Ferguson, Joan Turnbaugh Sullivan, Marilyn Walker, Bruce Willis, Elsie Wirth Hazedus, John Wood.

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Multi-space meters in use in Westfield

WESTFIELD — As part of Westfield's ongoing parking improvements, drivers may have noticed three new multi-space pay stations in the parking lot behind the Rialto.

These new Multi-Space Pay Stations, which were installed last summer, have been operational since Monday. As a result, the old meters will no longer be used and will be removed.

Parkers will be able to park up to four hours instead of the prior two-hour limit on the short-term meters. The price is the same as the short-term meters, 25 cents per half hour minimum.

The new machines take any coin combination (except pennies). Parkers just need to remember their space number and pay at any one of the three machines located in the lot.

Sherry Cronin, executive director of The Downtown Westfield Corporation, is pleased that the machines are now operational.

"Four hour parking will allow visitors additional piece of mind in parking for a longer period of time for shopping, dining or attending a movie," Cronin said. "We are pleased to partner with the Town of Westfield for such improvements."

Spring sales this weekend

WESTFIELD — Now that spring is finally here, it's time to come to Downtown Westfield to do all your spring shopping.

The Downtown Westfield Corporation (DWC) is pleased to sponsor "It's Finally Spring" sidewalk sale days on Saturday, April 26 and Sunday, April 27. There will be no rain dates. Participating stores will place a bright green "It's Finally Spring Sale" flyer in their window.

For a Discover Westfield kit which contains brochures of all stores, restaurants, services, and town events, please contact the DWC at 105 Elm Street; visit the website at www.WestfieldToday.com, or call (908) 789-9444.

WESTFIELD SPRING SALE DAYS 2003

Scholarship fundraiser nets \$13G

The College Woman's Club of Westfield held a spring fundraising event at Echo Lake Country Club for their March meeting. More than 100 women attended.

Dianne Callahan and Elizabeth Harbaugh co-chaired the event. A morning breakfast buffet was followed by a flower arranging demonstration by Decker Trimble and Bernadette Houston-Neill. They showed the group how easy it is to make a beautiful design from flowers bought at the grocery store, a plant, or picked from your yard.

In addition, David Williams, owner of Williams Nursery, offered a variety of spring plants and discussed how to grow them in your yard with the best success.

A raffle was held for many items donated by local merchants. Smith & Hawkin provided garden-related gifts and also the spring centerpieces for the tables which were included as prizes. Red Scarlet Begonias donated a spring centerpiece.

All the proceeds, which exceeded \$13,000, will go toward the College Woman's Club scholarship program to fund the education of deserving young women who plan to attend a four-year college or university. Thanks to the generosity of five women who assumed all the cost of the breakfast, the event realized a 100 percent. Many donations were made by those who were unable to attend the event, but who wanted to support the fund-raising effort.

Membership in the College Woman's Club of Westfield is open to area women who have graduated from a four-year college or university. The club is in its 87th year and has funded scholarships since 1925.

Anyone wishing to donate to the scholarship fund may do so by contacting Donna Hornish, treasurer, or Cynthia Kravec, president. The address is CWC of Westfield, PO Box 2694, Westfield, NJ 07091.



Kevin B. Howell, reporter for The Record-Press, gets outfitted by Thomas Black, store manager at Tuxedos by Cozy.

A new style comes to downtown

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Men's formalwear has arrived in downtown Westfield, as Tuxedos by Cozy opened recently on North Avenue in the former location of Take Good Care.

Cozy, a New Jersey-based chain, has stores in Morristown, Wayne, Nutley and Red Bank. The Westfield store opened about five weeks ago, and according to store manager Thomas Black it's been busy from the start.

"We got lucky with the location. I don't think we could've asked for a better location than here in Westfield," Black said.

Cozy has been in business for 35 years, but has its roots as a dry-cleaning business in 1956. In 1968, Ralph Savastano Sr. and his sister took over the formalwear department of their father's business.

Today Savastano and his wife own and manage the business along with their sons, Ralph Jr. and Jeff. The company has expanded through the years to include career apparel and embroidery businesses. Jeff coordinates the tuxedo operation, and Ralph handles the embroidery side.

The company also has a service center at its Nutley location that includes cleaning and finishing.

"We base everything on service," Black said. "Other tuxedo

"We got lucky with the location. I don't think we could've asked for a better location than here in Westfield."

*— Thomas Black
store manager,
Tuxedos by Cozy*

places are cookie cutters I like to say. There all the same. We care about customers. We don't do much advertising. Most of our business is from referrals."

Black said Cozy carries goods

for all customers, including high-end tuxedos, such as Ralph Lauren and Liz Clairborne, and more affordable ones. Some of the most popular tuxedos are the high-end ones, he said. The store also has a selection of retail tuxedos including Hugo Boss, Joseph Abboud, Geoffrey Beene and Tallia.

Black added that the store carries a wide variety of formalwear at a reasonable price.

The philosophy of the Savastano family is to always make the customer feel good and look good for their wedding, prom or black tie affair by providing them with outstanding quality and service, he said.

Savastano said he selected Westfield because he was impressed by the excitement and vitality of the downtown area and looks forward to becoming part of the great Westfield community.

Enrichment Center offers mini-series

WESTFIELD — The Enrichment Center, a full service tutoring and enrichment center located at 424 Central Ave., has announced a new mini-series, "Spring into Summer" for four and five-year-olds.

Elaine Sigal, owner and director of The Enrichment Center, said, "These fun enrichment classes are designed to let students have fun while pursuing educational topics. All of the teachers are state-certified and experienced, allowing the program to be flexible and meet the needs of each child."

The cost of each six-week class is \$99. This is a special introductory offer to allow parents of younger students to experience the Enrichment Center.

The mini-series will offer five classes, each one hour in length, to run consecutive weeks beginning May 6.

Tuesday 1:30 p.m. is "Kindergarten Readiness."

Tuesday 2:30 p.m. is "Time and Money," Wednesday 1:30 p.m. is "Writing Skills," Wednesday 2:30 p.m. is "How Things Work," and Thursday 2:30 p.m. is "The Human Body." These classes can also be scheduled for the week-ends by request.

The Enrichment Center, which offers programming to students in pre-kindergarten through Grade 12, is open 12 months a year and is handicapped accessible. The facility is air-conditioned and has ample on-site free parking.

The Enrichment Center is open seven days a week for the convenience of students and parents. The class size is always limited to eight students. Private tutoring is always available.

Call The Enrichment Center at (908) 654-0110. Parents may also explore the web site at www.TheEnrichmentCenter.com.

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This week

FRIDAY APRIL 25

NJ TRIVIA — hosted by Kean University professor William Dunscombe. Osceola Presbyterian Church, Raritan Road, Clark, 7 p.m.
WOMEN'S RETREAT — hosted by St. John's Baptist Church in Scotch Plains. Features panel discussions and luncheon at Pantang Renaissance. 8:30 a.m.-noon. (908) 754-5373.
MINI-MANNERS — workshop for children ages 3-6, sponsored by Scotch Plains Recreation Department. (908) 322-6700.
SPRING SALE — look for signs in windows of participating

SATURDAY APRIL 26

businesses in downtown Westfield. For more information, www.WestfieldToday.com or (908) 789-9444.
CLEAN COMMUNITY — day, in Fanwood. Volunteers gather to remove litter from the borough. Meet 8:30 a.m. at Millennium Clock, south side train station parking lot. (908) 322-7404.

SUNDAY APRIL 27

BUILDING YOUR LEGACY — with Estate Planning, free educational seminar. Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation, 150 New Providence Road, Mountainside, 2-4 p.m. Topics include the benefits of having a will, the use of trusts, marital deduction planning. Reserve in advance. (908) 301-5410.
SHEEP TO SHAWL — Festival, annual event of Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield, 1-4 p.m. Adults \$2; students 50 cents; under 6 free. (908) 232-1776.
AFRICAN CRAFTS — sale featuring jewelry, decorative items and accessories, to benefit African

Team Ministries. 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m. All Saints' Episcopal Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. (908) 322-8047.
HALL OF FAME DINNER — at St. Patrick's High School in Elizabeth. Honoring Walter Kelly, Kathy Skrupsis, Jim Ford, Elizabeth Valle, Manny Grova and Shaheen Holloway. 5 p.m. April 27. Galloping Hill Inn, 325 Chestnut St., Union. \$45. (908) 353-5220.
SPRING SALE — look for signs in windows of participating businesses in downtown Westfield. For more information, www.WestfieldToday.com or (908) 789-9444.
TROUBBABLE OF ZERUBABEL — dramatic musical for young people tells the story of the rebuilding of the temple of Solomon. Fanwood Presbyterian Church, Martine and LaGrande avenues. 10 a.m. (908) 889-8891.

Lord & Taylor, North Avenue, Westfield.
MEETING — for Business and Professional Association of Fanwood. The Chelsea, 295 South Ave., Fanwood, 6:30 p.m. April 28. Registration: claypierce@aol.com or (908) 889-4300 by April 25.
CANCER OPTIONS — for the Oncology Patient, program for Registered Nurses. 7:45 p.m. April 28. All Saints Church, 559 Park Ave., Scotch Plains. (908) 754-9499.
GOLF AND TENNIS TOURNAMENT — to benefit scholarships for Union County College students. Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield. Brunch 10:30-11:45 a.m., golf at noon, tennis at 12:30 p.m. (908) 709-7505.

Ave., Summit, 6:30 p.m. April 29. (908) 654-5373 or (908) 789-4842.
POETRY READING — part of the Carriage House Series, to celebrate National Poetry Month. Featuring five Union County poets, including John McDermott, Deborah LaVeglia and Joe Weil of Cranford. Patricia M. Kuran Cultural Arts Center, Watson Road near Martine Avenue, Fanwood. 8 p.m. Free. (908) 889-7223.

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THURSDAY MAY 1
WORKSHOPS — "Justice or Just Desserts." First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, 7 p.m. May 1, 8, 15, 22. Free; bring a Bible and a pad. Registration: (908) 233-2278 by April 15.
FRIDAY MAY 2
SHABBAT DINNER — featuring treasure hunt, Shabbat story and traditional dinner. 6:30-8 p.m. May 2. Wilf JCC, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. \$18 adults, \$5 ages 2-12, under 2 free. (908) 889-8800 ext. 204.
USED CLOTHING COLLECTION — sponsored by Scotch Plains-Fanwood Music Boosters Association. 8-11 a.m. May 2. Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School, 667 Westfield Road, Scotch Plains.

SUNDAY MAY 4
DADDY/DAUGHTER DANCE — with a 70's theme, for girls Kindergarten-Grade 5 with an adult escort. 5-7 p.m. May 4. \$33/pair. Wilf Jewish Community Campus, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. RSVP by April 25 at (908) 889-8800, ext. 235.
COMING UP MUSEUM TRIP
Philadelphia Museum of Art. Bus leaves Municipal Building, 430 Park Ave., Scotch Plains, 8:30 a.m. May 6. \$42. Prepayment required: (908) 232-2631 by April 6.
TREE PRUNING — and maintenance seminar at Westfield municipal building. With landscape designer Craig Stock. 8-10 p.m. May 8.
ALVIN AILEY — trip to dance performance sponsored by Friends of Westfield Memorial Library. Bus leaves library for New Jersey Performing Arts Center 4:30 p.m. May 9. \$88 cost includes Iberian cuisine at Adegia Grill. For reservations, (908) 233-2902.

DINNER/DANCE — fundraiser for Scotch Plains PAL Cobras Fastpitch. Mt. Carmel Hall, River Road, Berkeley Heights. 7:30-11:30 p.m. May 16. \$40. (908) 889-1751.
WALK-A-THON — "Step Up for the Arc." Union County Vo-Tech, 1776 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains, May 17. Registration: www.arcunion.org or (908) 754-7422.
BUS TRIP — for seniors to Culinary Institute of America, Hyde Park, New York City. Featuring lunch served by students of the institute. May 20. \$33 Scotch Plains residents, \$35 non-residents. Registration: (908) 889-2084 or (908) 322-6700.
TOWN-WIDE GARAGE SALE — throughout Scotch Plains and Fanwood, sponsored by the Scotch Plains Junior Woman's Club. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. May 31. Fee of \$15 includes listing on a map of all area sales. (908) 889-4883.
GOLF OUTING — for the Patrick French Foundation, which benefits young children with neurological illnesses. Basking Ridge Country Club, June 30. (908) 709-1448.

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Community Life

Briefs

Registration to begin for summer program

SCOTCH PLAINS — Registration for the township's Summer Parks Program for ages 6-12 begins Tuesday in the Municipal Building, room 113. The program consists of daily activities, contests, trips, games and more. It will run from June 30 to Aug. 8, from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Residents will clean up Fanwood on Saturday

FANWOOD — Fanwood's 13th Annual Clean Community Day has been rescheduled to Saturday. After an interruption last year when funds were not available, grant money for the event this year is made available through the Department of Environmental Protection. Individual volunteers of all ages, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, students, interested organizations, and family groups are invited to assemble at 8:30 a.m. near the Millennium Clock at the south side parking lot of the railroad station.

The 100 or so expected volunteers, which usually includes borough officials, will be organized into teams and transported by public works employees to one of 13 locations designated for clean-up. The locations include Forest Road Park, LaGrande Park, the Carriage House Park, Borough Hall, the Fanwood Memorial Library and the municipal parking lot, as well as the areas adjacent to the railroad tracks.

At no cost to the Borough, NJ Transit will supply two flagmen to provide security for those assigned to this area.

Buy organic produce through new co-op

SCOTCH PLAINS — Treasures of Love has announced that the organization will be starting a co-operative for the community where it will be purchasing wholesale organic produce and meat. Since the products will be purchased in bulk, they will be less expensive than the stores or markets.

The co-operative will give participants the opportunity to meet the farmers and see their documents stating that it is a certified farm, and ask questions.

There will be monthly meetings discussing alternative healing methods along with a lending library of video tapes and cassettes on all kinds of interesting topics.

For further information, contact Treasuresoflove 2000@yahoo.com or call (908) 654-9528

Day Care Center seeks donations for spring sale

WESTFIELD — Clothing for boys and girls from infant to size 14 is needed for the annual spring sale sponsored by the Westfield Day Care Center Friends.

Children's puzzles, games, educational toys, books, tapes and small furniture items are also being collected, though the center is unable to accept adult clothing, stuffed animals, cribs or sandboxes. All donations are tax deductible.

The Friends will accept donations at the Day Care Center Educational Building, 120 Mountain Ave. in the Presbyterian Church, May 5 through May 9 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For further information, call (908) 232-6717.

All money raised from the sales benefit the Center and the Infant and Toddler Center at 462 West Broad St. The non-profit Center has been operating since 1968 and is the oldest in the state.

It provides quality day care for children aged three months through kindergarten.



Eggs, eggs everywhere

With the Easter holiday last weekend, the area was abuzz with egg-related activities for children and their families. Above, Pat Miller helps her granddaughter Alexandria Lemaire, 5, color Easter eggs at The Chelsea in Fanwood. Right, children set off in search of eggs at a massive egg hunt in Cranford; nearly 1,000 eggs were hidden in one neighborhood.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER



Singer Eric Schwartz and concert series organizer Ahrr Maros joke on stage at a concert in Westfield earlier this year. COURTESY OF CHERI ROGOWSKY

Shop owner melds his love for coffee and folk music

By KEVIN B. HOWELL
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — For the past three years, Ahrr Maros, owner of Ahrr's Coffee Roastery, has been driven by a passion, and it's not coffee.

Maros has dedicated much of his time to his love for folk music and exposing the community to some of the music genre's best talent.

He's able to combine his passion with his coffee business as the point man for the Coffee with Conscience concert series held at First United Methodist Church of Westfield and Springfield Emanuel United Methodist Church.

Maros recruits the talent and supplies the coffee for the coffeehouse style concert series, which is held 10 times a year, alternating monthly between the two churches.

The idea for the coffeehouse was conceived in September 2000 by the Rev. Jeff Markay of the Springfield church. Markay was searching for a way to involve the community in the church and attract young people to the congregation.

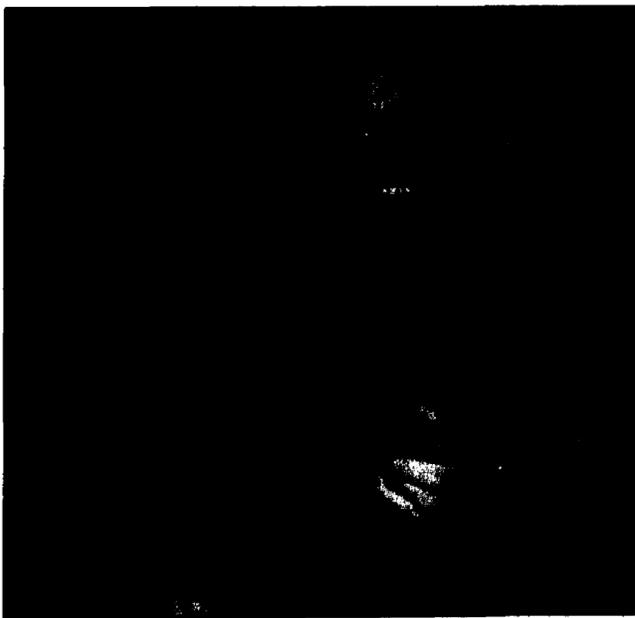
A group of congregants met and brainstormed ideas and came up with a coffeehouse style concert series. The series wouldn't just be for entertainment, but also charity, as part of the proceeds would go to local charities. It would also provide a venue for artists to display their talents.

"The idea is we want it to be a very comfortable setting," Maros said. Originally, the minister wanted more people to come to the church. I don't think that materialized. I don't think its recruiting congregants. It's more of a concert series held at a church. It's non-denominational."

Maros got involved because one of his customers was a member of the church and asked him to donate the coffee. Maros said he also wanted to serve the coffee as a way to promote his business. He said he enjoyed the first concert and wanted to get more involved.

Maros began to recruit artists by attending folk music festivals and any gathering of singers and songwriters.

"I've been exposed to so much talent and I only have 10 spots to fill," he said. "It's a passion for me



Eric Schwartz performed recently at the Coffee with Conscience concert series at the First United Methodist Church of Westfield. The series runs Sept.-June and alternates between Westfield and Springfield. COURTESY OF CHERI ROGOWSKY

and a labor of love to bring (artists) to town and present them to other people."

This season, the series has had artists such as Dan Crisci, Chris and Meredith Thompson, Eric Schwartz and David Roth. Amy Carol Webb performed Saturday in Westfield. The series has two more shows before its summer break, featuring Kevin Briody in Springfield in May and Groovelilly in Westfield in June.

The concerts are set up to look like a coffeehouse, Maros said. Tables have candles on them and coffee and pastries are sold. The artist performs two 50-minute sessions with an intermission. Concert-goers can purchase CDs during the intermission.

Maros said that about 80 people on average attend the concerts in Westfield and about 50 in Springfield, which is a smaller setting. Admission is \$12, with a third of the proceeds going to the artists and two-thirds to the charities.

Last year the series raised \$7,200 charging a \$10 admission fee. The series was able to donate \$4,300 to five charities: The Eric Johnson House in Morristown, the NJ Food Bank in Hillside, the Interfaith Council for the Homeless in Plainfield, Habitat for Humanity in Plainfield and the Names Project (AIDS memorial quilt) of Central NJ.

The series offsets some of its talent recruitment and promotion costs through a \$1,500 grant from HEART (History, Education, Arts Reaching Thousands), a Union County program.

Maros said that he's already busy planning next season's concert series.

"I hope to increase attendance," he said. "I'm so excited about the performers. They should be performing to 150 people instead of 80 ... I love getting to know the singer/songwriters and presenting them to the community and developing a following."

WSO Home Tour tickets on sale now

WESTFIELD — High among the joyous rites of Spring that area residents await after a long winter is the Westfield Symphony Orchestra Friends' Tour of Notable Homes, to be held this year 10 a.m.-3 p.m. May 3.

This year's tour of five residences, part of a year-long celebration of the WSO's landmark 20th season, honors that heritage in grand style. The houses showcased trace their design lineage back to a wealth of periods and interwoven traditions — American classic, romantic and provincial, the Arts and Crafts movement.

As Friends' President Renee Trabert puts it: "While each house makes a distinctive, highly personalized decorative statement, the urge to collect and the flair to do it well provide a common thread throughout — works of fine art in many mediums are everywhere."

"The visitor will also delight in an extensive collection of botanical porcelains and faience; dazzling antique furniture from well-known makers; a library specializing in gardening and design books; children's rooms fit for a fairy tale and wall painting executed by area artisans. Further pleasures include a country kitchen that will transport one to a simpler time and place and, of course, gardens to enchant," Trabert continued.

House Tour chairpersons Lee Corcoran and Robert Smith described other attractions in store that will further enhance the visitor's Home Tour experience.

"This year we have a home accessories boutique offered by Westfield's The Gift Monkey, who will generously donate a portion of the day's proceeds to the Symphony. Long-time Friends' supporter Trader Joe's will offer

free refreshments, while area cabaret artist Joe Regan will play the best from the American songbook on piano, and the gardener in all of us will be pleased to browse at the plant sale of gorgeous spring flowers," they said.

Further rounding out the day will be a raffle of over 25 luxury themed baskets with beautiful items from dozens of top-tier retailers, restaurants and local businesses. There will be baskets specifically designed to meet the interests of children, gourmands, movie buffs, and gardeners, including upscale items donated by Bloomingdale's, Poppyfields, Williams-Sonoma, The Brick Oven, Video Video and Sanguliano's Garden Center.

All profits from the day's event benefit the Westfield Symphony Orchestra, whose repertoire places it among the top New Jersey symphonies. The Symphony also conducts educational outreach programs that touch the lives of more than 2000 students through special concerts and master classes.

Tickets for Tour 2003 are \$20 in advance and \$25 the day of tour. The tour is self-guided and individuals may proceed at their own pace. Home tour addresses are printed on tickets.

Tickets may be purchased at the following Westfield businesses and retail establishments: Burgdorff Realtors, Coldwell Bank Realtors, Weichert Realtors, Town Bank of Westfield, Barron's Drug Store, Lancaster's, Poppyfield, The Gift Monkey, and Evalyn Dunn's Gallery. Tickets are also available at Irma's in Fanwood, Martin's in Cranford and Paperfolio in Summit.

For more information on the Home Tour or a schedule of Symphony events, call the WSO at (908) 232-9400 or visit www.westfieldnj.com/wso/friends.html.

'Sheep-to-Shawl' event at Miller-Cory House

WESTFIELD — This Sunday, children will sing "Bah, Bah Black Sheep Have You Any Wool?" at the Annual Sheep-to-Shawl Festival at the Miller-Cory House Museum located at 614 Mountain Ave. The festival is from 1-4 p.m. and will take place rain or shine.

Visitors will have an opportunity to see the entire process of shearing sheep by master sheep shearer Jeremy Mills of Hamilton Square, using hand shears as was done in the 18th and 19th centuries.

The sheep will be provided by members of the 4-H Club of Somerset County, under the direction of Beverly Eaton. Visitors will see the production of woven cloth from woolen fibers, which include carding, spinning, and weaving.

Children will be able to try their hands at the following 18th-century farm skills: carding wool, using a drop spindle, butter churning, sausage making, bread making, rug braiding, woodworking, and more. There will also be 18th-century children's games to

play. A bake sale will be conducted throughout the afternoon with a wide variety of homemade pies, cookies, breads, and cakes. Lemonade and homemade cookies will be available for visitors to enjoy in the Frazee Building for a small fee.

Visitors might also enjoy stopping by the museum's quaint gift shop, which offers a variety of educational materials, colonial reproductions and handicrafts. The shop has a selection of cookbooks for sale, including several prepared by members of the Miller-Cory Cooking Committee.

There is no fee to the Annual Sheep-to-Shawl Festival. However, any donations to the Miller-Cory House Museum to support its educational programs will be gratefully appreciated.

On May 4, Laurie and Amy Mills of Fanwood will present a program on tinsel painting. For information about the museum, its calendar of spring events or volunteer opportunities, call (908) 232-1776.

Thomas 'Phil' Turnbull

SCOTCH PLAINS — Thomas Philson "Phil" Turnbull, 78, died of cancer April 18, 2003 at his home in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. Turnbull was born Nov. 6, 1924 in Akron, Ohio. He lived in Bound Brook, Germany, England, Canada and Scotch Plains before moving to Kansas City in 1986.

He retired in 1986 after 35 years with American Express. Mr. Turnbull graduated in 1943 from the Staunton Military Academy in Staunton, Va., then joined the 13th Armored Division of the Army in Europe during World War II.

He earned a bachelor's degree in 1950 from Middlebury College, where Mr. Turnbull was the editor of the college newspaper, a tennis player, a basketball player and a member of Chi Psi fraternity.

A lifelong golfer, Mr. Turnbull lent his name to the Philson Cup tournament for junior golfers

from New Jersey and Surrey, England. The Philson Cup matches alternate between the Echo Lake Country Club in Westfield and a club in Surrey. He also was a member of St. George's Hill Golf Club in Weybridge, Surrey, and the Rockhill Tennis Club in Kansas City.

Surviving are his wife of 50 years, Sue Cooke Turnbull; three sons, Thomas of Plainfield, John of Scotch Plains and Timothy of San Francisco, Calif.; four daughters, Emily of Alameda, Calif., Martha Higgins, Nancy and K.C., all of Brookline, Mass.; a brother, Jack "Buck" of Des Moines, Iowa; and eight grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at the Mount Moriah & Freeman Chapel in Kansas City. Donations may be sent to National Ataxia Foundation, 2600 Fernbrook Lane, Suite 119, Minneapolis, MN 55447.

Anselmo DiFabio

WESTFIELD — Anselmo DiFabio, 79, died April 17, 2003 at his home.

Born in Monteferrante, Italy, he came to the United States in 1956 and had lived in Westfield since 1960.

Mr. DiFabio was a stone mason with Local 34 in Westfield for more than 40 years. He was a member of the Elks lodge and Monteferrantese Club in Cranford, the Italian-American Club in Scotch Plains and the Deutscher Club in Clark.

He was an Italian army veteran of World War II.

A daughter, Luca, is deceased. Surviving are his wife of 61

years, Antoinetta Massa DiFabio; a son, Antonio and wife Alberta of Fanwood; three daughters, Maria DiFabio-Auriema of Garwood, Rita Gathercole and husband Art of Garwood and Lucy D'Agostino and husband Frank of Garwood; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Garwood, following services at the Higgins & Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Donations may be sent to American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

Eunice Tomlinson

SCOTCH PLAINS — Eunice V. Boyle Tomlinson, 74, died April 20, 2003 at her home.

She was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and had lived in Scotch Plains since 1961.

Mrs. Tomlinson was a teller with the First National Bank of Westfield from 1970-82. She then became a teacher's aide in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood school system until her retirement in 1986.

She graduated from the Pittsburgh Comptometer Business School in 1948. Mrs. Tomlinson was a parishioner of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, Robert H. Sr., died in 1988.

Surviving are four daughters, Arleen T. Spota, Joanne, Carol E. and Christine M.; three sons, Robert H. Jr., John J. and Glen W.; a sister, Dolores Keating; and 10 grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, following services at the Rossi Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

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

Gloria Pawlowski

FANWOOD — Gloria Pawlowski, 75, died April 18, 2003 at the Rolling Hills of Hunterdon Care Center in Lebanon.

She was born in Jersey City and lived in Fanwood before moving to Berkeley in 1993.

Mrs. Pawlowski was a member of the Holiday Heights Women's Club in Berkeley.

Surviving are three daughters, Cynthia Kelly and husband Erik of Pennington, Jacqueline Campbell and hus-

band Richard of Whitehouse Station and Tracey Carmean and husband Douglas of Seattle, Wash.; two sisters, Margaret Sarge of Toms River and Helen Opalch of Lavallette; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held yesterday at the Quinn-Hopping Funeral Home of Toms River. Donations may be sent to Rolling Hills of Hunterdon Care Center, 16 Cratetown Road, Lebanon, NJ 08833.

Obituaries

Gilbert McConnell

WESTFIELD — Gilbert "Gillie" McConnell, 48, died April 12, 2003 at his home in Newark.

Born in Harlem, he lived in Westfield and Elizabeth before moving to Newark in 1993.

Mr. McConnell was a security officer with Command Security in Newark. He also was a dietary worker at the Harbor View Health Care Center in Jersey City.

He graduated from Westfield High School and attended the

Elizabeth campus of Union County College. Mr. McConnell was a member of the Junior Usher Board at the Metropolitan Baptist Church in Scotch Plains.

Surviving are a sister, Dolores Graves and husband Harry of Westfield; an aunt, Juanita Cox of Richmond, Ind.; eight nieces and nephews; and 12 great-nieces and great-nephews.

Services were held Saturday at the Plinton-Curry Funeral Home.

Alan Burghardt

SCOTCH PLAINS — Alan B. Burghardt, 62, died April 15, 2003 at his home.

Mr. Burghardt was born in Hoboken and lived in Scotch Plains for most of his life. He also had a home in Mantoloking.

He was a public accountant since 1968 with his Scotch Plains firm, Alan B. Burghardt Associates. Mr. Burghardt received a bachelor of science in

business administration degree from Boston University.

Surviving are two daughters, Debbie McAuliffe of Pittstown and Robin Decker of Point Pleasant; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at the Krowicki McCracken Funeral Home in Linden. Donations may be sent to Save the Bay, 906B Grand Central Ave., Lavallette, NJ 08735.

Albert Davinus

WESTFIELD — Albert J. Davinus, 87, died April 18, 2003 at the Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Scotch Plains.

Born in Shenandoah, Pa., he lived in Westfield before moving to Clark in 1997.

Mr. Davinus was with the Spray Drying Co. in Garwood for 30 years and retired in 1981 as a plant supervisor.

His wife, Veronica, is

deceased.

Surviving are a daughter, Stella Bakie of Clark; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Helen's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery.

Arrangements were by the Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home in Clark. Donations may be sent to the Alzheimer's Association.

Herella Taylor

WESTFIELD — Herella Taylor, 93, died April 17, 2003 at her home.

Born in Gatesville, N.C., she lived in Plainfield before moving to Westfield.

Mrs. Taylor was a housekeeper in Westfield for more than 60 years. She sang in the choir at St. Luke's A.M.E. Zion Church, of which she had been a member for 35 years.

Surviving are three cousins, Bettie A. Pickett, Alverta Pickett and Alice Samuel, all of Plainfield; and many nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday at the Calvary Baptist Church, Plainfield, of which Mrs. Taylor was a former member.

Arrangements were by the Judkins Colonial Home in Plainfield.

Margaret Borton

WESTFIELD — Margaret S. Borton, 84, died April 18, 2003 at the Keswick Pines Lifecare Center in Whiting.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., she lived in Westfield before moving to Whiting in 1979.

Mrs. Borton retired in 1978 after 15 years as an executive secretary with the Westfield school system. She was a volunteer with C.A.R.E.S. of Whiting and sang in the Ladies Chorus at Keswick Pines.

Surviving are two sons, A. Robert Jr. of Westfield and

Jonathan S. of Cream Ridge; two daughters, Nancy B. Scholes and Bonnie Johnston, both of Stuart, Fla.; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Town Hall at Keswick Pines, Route 530, Whiting.

Arrangements are by the Manchester Memorial Funeral Home in Whiting. Donations may be sent to Alzheimer's Association, Greater New Jersey Chapter, 400 Morris Ave., Suite 251, Denville, NJ 07834.

Edward Gilmore

Edward M. Gilmore, 84, died April 19, 2003 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

A native of Philadelphia, Pa., he lived in Aruba before moving to Cranford in 1951.

Mr. Gilmore joined the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey in 1941, the year he earned a degree in chemistry from Lehigh University. He spent 10 years with Esso in Aruba before he was transferred to the Bayway Refinery in Linden. At the Bayway Refinery he worked in chemical engineering and refinery operations.

He retired from the renamed Exxon Corp. in 1982 as a senior coordination associate at the Bayway Refinery. Mr. Gilmore received a Presidential Award from Exxon for his technical expertise in producing jet fuel. More recently he was cited by the

chairman of the merged ExxonMobil Corp.

Mr. Gilmore was a member of the Exxon Annuitants Club of North Central Jersey, the Exxon Annuitants Club of the Morris Area and the Cranford Bridge Club.

Surviving are his wife, Wanda; a son, Robert; two daughters, Marlene and Joan; and a grandchild.

A funeral Mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Arrangements were by the Higgins & Bonner Echo Lake Funeral Home in Westfield. Donations may be sent to Cranford First Aid Squad, P.O. Box 1771, Cranford, NJ 07016 or Overlook Hospital Foundation, 99 Beauvoir Ave., Summit, NJ 07901.

Discard electronics, old tires at UCC

County news

How can you get rid of old automobile tires, an old television, computer monitor, fax machine or other electronic equipment? Don't put them out at the curb with the regular household garbage. Bring them to be recycled at Union County's next free drop-off collection event Saturday, May 3.

County residents can properly dispose of old computers, unwanted electronic equipment, and automobile tires 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at the back parking lot of Union County College at 1033 Springfield Ave. in Cranford.

Electronic equipment that will be accepted includes computer monitors, hard drives, modems, keyboards, CPUs, mice, printers, scanners, speakers, televisions, VCR's, fax machines, telephones, and circuit boards. Large "white goods" will not be accepted.

The Union County Division of Public Works will also be at Union County College on May 3 to assist with the automobile tire recycling. County residents may bring up to eight tires (no rims) for recycling at no charge.

For more information, visit the Union County Environmental Services web site at www.ucnj.org/oem or call the Environmental Services Hotline at (908) 654-9889.

Senior outreach programs scheduled

Union County representatives will be available at three locations during the month of May to help residents complete the necessary applications for a multitude of programs, including gas and electric support (LIFE LINE), pharmaceutical assistance (PAAD), home energy assistance (HEAP), Supplemental Security Income (SSI), counseling on health insurance for Medicare enrollees (CHIME), and the SHARE Food Program.

Bi-lingual staff members will be available to assist the senior citizens, and staff members will conduct private interviews on request.

The dates, times and locations for the outreach services are:

- May 1, Garwood: Firehouse, 415 South Ave., Garwood, 12:30-2:30 p.m.
- May 8, Roselle: Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut St., Roselle, 1-3 p.m.
- May 27, Plainfield: Cedarbrook Park Apartments, 1272 Park Ave., 10:45 a.m.-noon.

For further information on the Outreach Services Program and other programs offered by the Union County Division on Aging, call the division's toll-free number: (888) 280-8226.

\$10G state grant will benefit LaGrande Park

FANWOOD — District 22 legislators Sen. Joseph Suliga and Assembly members Jerry Green and Linda Stender have announced that the borough will receive a \$10,000 Livable Communities Grant from the Department of Environmental Protection for safety and recreational improvements to LaGrande Park.

"Senator Suliga, Assemblyman Green and I are happy to help support positive projects like these. At a time when fear seems to be the backdrop of our daily lives, activities which bring us together, offer recreation and a reason to smile are certainly important," Stender said. "As someone who has happy memories of attending my father's Old Man Softball games at LaGrande Park, this has warm reward."

LaGrande Park is home to a softball field and a playground area for young children. A mid-1990s expansion of the playground included extending the playground to an area that is behind the leftfield fence of the softball field. This expansion has led to home run balls flying over the fence and creating a potentially dangerous environment for families using the playground facilities.

With the borough acquiring this grant from the DEP, the softball field can be repositioned to permit the formation of a regulation softball field. This project will include shifting the infield 40 feet away from the fence, new fencing, a new backstop and some storm sewer work.

"Ultimately, this grant will provide the residents of Fanwood with a safer environment for their children to spend time in," Stender said.

Westfield Rescue Squad yet to reach fund goal

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, which is funded solely through private donations, has revealed that it has not yet reached its 2003 fund drive goal.

The squad has sent a second appeal to every resident of Westfield asking them to support the squad by making a generous donation.

"The only tax deductible donation you can make where 100 percent of the money you donate goes where you want it to go is the rescue squad," stated Westfield Rescue Squad Captain Bob Barrett.

"The rescue squad does not have professional fundraisers. Our fundraisers are all members of the squad and, as such, are volunteers.

"Squad members, in fact, do not receive compensation of any kind," Barrett added. "The money the rescue squad raises goes directly to the ambulances, to the first aid equipment, to maintain the squad building and to training our members."

"There are approximately 13,000 households in Westfield and the rescue squad runs, on average, 2,400 calls per year," added squad President Lynn Feldman. "That means that there is about a one-in-five chance that someone you know or care about is going to need the services of the rescue squad in any given year," she added.

"While we are very grateful for the many contribution which we have received in the past several weeks, if every person living in Westfield does not support us, by either making a monetary donation or by volunteering their time as an EMT (emergency medical technician) or dispatcher, we may not always be there in the future," she said.

Tax-deductible contributions can be made to: Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad, 355 Watterson Street, Westfield, NJ 07090.

The Westfield Volunteer Rescue Squad is always actively recruiting new members to work as emergency medical personnel and telephone dispatchers. The rescue squad provides all training. No previous medical or first aid experience is necessary. For more information on the squad, to volunteer or contribute, call the squad building at 233-2500.

PLACES OF Worship

<p>HOLY CROSS LUTHERAN CHURCH 639 Mountain Ave., Springfield 973-379-4525</p> <p>Sunday School & Worship Services 10 a.m.</p> <p>Adult & Music Ministries Youth & Children's Programs Christian Nursery School & Kindergarten</p> <p>www.holycrossnj.org</p>	<p>Covenant Presbyterian Church 291 Parsonage Hill Road Short Hills 973-467-8454</p> <p>9:30 am - Sunday School 11:00 am - Sunday Worship 7:30 pm - Wed. Bible Study & Prayer</p> <p>"Faith comes by hearing, and hearing by the word of God"</p>
<p>Trinity Pentecostal Holiness Fellowship Summit, N.J. (908) 272-6788</p> <p>Rev. Frank Sforza, Pastor 11:30 am Sunday School 6:30pm Sunday Evening Worship 7:30 Wed. Worship/Bible Study 7:30pm Sat. Pentecostal Prayer</p> <p>Age-Integrated A "Whole Family" Approach to ministry. "God sets the solitary in families!"</p>	<p>St. John's Lutheran Church 587 Springfield Ave. Summit, N.J. 908-918-2500</p> <p>8:15 a.m. - Traditional Service 9:45 a.m. - Contemporary Services Sunday School 11:00 a.m. - Traditional Service</p>
<p>EMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH Pastor Ralph M. Thomas 1130 Lincoln Ave., Scotch Plains, NJ All Are Welcome Sunday Worship 10:45 AM 908-233-2322</p>	

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BEST BETS

Arbor Chamber Music brings season to a close

Arbor Chamber Music brings its 12th season to a close with music by Mozart, Shostakovich, Husa and Brahms.

The varied program will take place 8 p.m. April 26 at the Burgdorff Cultural Center, 10 Durand Rd. in Maplewood; and 4 p.m. April 27 at the Presbyterian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., Westfield. Pre-concert talks with John Sichel will take place 45 minutes prior to each concert. Tickets are \$20; \$15 for seniors. For more information call (908) 232-1116.

Featured artists are clarinetist Todd Palmer (recent Grammy nominee for his recording of music by Oswald Golijov), violist Hsin-Yun Huang (winner of the Munich international Viola Competition), internationally-acclaimed cellist Wendy Warner, and Lenore Fishman Davis, pianist and artistic director of Arbor Chamber Music.

Arbor's programming is made possible by the Frank and Lydia Bergen Foundation and the Westfield Foundation, JP Morgan Chase, and Hayward Industries. The concert series is funded in part by the New Jersey Council on the Arts through grants administered by the Essex County Division of Cultural and Historic Affairs and the Union County Division of Cultural Affairs. The Presbyterian Church is handicapped accessible.

SP-F Arts Association offers Members' Show

The Scotch Plains and Fanwood Arts Association presents its 37th annual Members' Show, an exhibition of paintings in all media, graphics, sculpture, and photography.

The show will be held April 26-May 3 in the downstairs gallery of the Scotch Plains Library. The public is invited to view the works during library hours.

Judging the show this year is Ellen Renner, a local artist well known for her sculptures. She is a graduate of Newark School of Fine and Industrial Arts, attended the Academy of Fine Arts in New York, and studied sculpture under Zeldia Burdick.

Come and meet the artists at the reception and awards presentation at noon May 3. Admission is free.

The gallery is handicapped accessible and the public is invited. For more information call Tom Yeager at (908) 322-5348.

Les Malamut Gallery features 5 x 7 works

The Les Malamut Gallery in Union will celebrate the 15th anniversary of its founding with an exhibition of 5 x 7 works donated by the artists. The gallery is located at the Union Public Library, 1980 Morris Ave.

Each art work, in all media, which will measure five inches by seven inches, and will be sold in a silent auction starting at \$10. The art work will be displayed throughout the library for viewing and bidding. There will also be individual shows in the gallery.

The show will run April 26-May 18 with a reception 2-4 p.m. May 18. The 5 x 7 works and the gallery exhibits may be viewed during regular library hours: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

The library can be reached at (908) 851-5450.

Library screens films at Hepburn, Di

The Springfield Free Public Library concludes its Lunchtime Video Series "Biographies" on April 29 with "Princess Diana: In Search of Happiness" and "Katharine Hepburn" at noon. Each film is 50 minutes.

Bring a brown bag lunch to the program. Coffee and cookies will be provided. The Springfield Free Public Library is located at 66 Mountain Ave., Springfield. For information call (973) 376-4930.

Garwood native a rising comedy star

By ELLEN DOOLEY
PRIMETIME

Oscar Wilde once said, "Dying is easy... comedy is hard." To that I would like to add "and interviewing a comedian is impossible." Sure, it's a lot of fun; it's also like trying to keep five basketballs under water at the same time.

I spoke to Jeff Norris recently about his life and career and it was, how shall I describe it...? A cheerfully schizophrenic experience. When he suggested that perhaps part of the problem was *moi*, for allegedly "pulling him off page" (that's cool show biz lingo for distracting someone), I admit he had a point. It's hard not to be distracted and, therefore, distracting when attempting to carry on a conversation with an entire cast of characters. Let's see, there was Joe Pesci, Robert DeNiro, Edith and Archie Bunker, a little Jack Nicholson thrown in (he's still working on that one) — the man is a virtual chameleon. I finally gave up trying to keep the interview on a predictable course and just sat back, let him do his thing and went along for the ride.

It's so much more revealing that way, anyhow.

Norris grew up in Garwood, the middle child in a tightly knit Irish-Catholic family. He is ferociously devoted to his parents and siblings (he is especially close to his sister,

noting that "she's been like my manager"), credits his father's brand of "tough love" for shaping his values ("I definitely inherited his work ethic"), and says he gets his "heart" from his mother. One of Norris' dreams is to someday be able to give his loved ones, the people who have stood by him and believed in him, whatever their hearts desire. And it looks as though that "someday" and that dream may be closer than ever.

Omnipop, the agency that handled the likes of Ray Romano and Kevin James ("King of Queens"), is signing Norris to a six-month contract. He describes it as the probationary period to which any new employee is subject but, if all goes well... let's just say it might be a good idea to catch one of his live shows now, while he's still doing the local comedy circuit.

Did I mention he's had his name up in lights in Vegas? Did 14 shows there in January and now has a 28-show deal at the Riviera. He'll be back there in November. Oh yeah, and "Star Search" is interested in him.

You might want to get his autograph, too.

Right now, Norris is probably best known for his voice-over work (he voices the "sweet side" of Kellogg's Mini-Wheats® in the popular cereal commercials), and he got his first real break on WNEW's "Opie and Anthony"

radio show when he called in pretending to be Carol O'Connor doing Archie Bunker. (His impressions are so dead-on they're downright spooky.)

Norris is also a regular performer at Caroline's, Catch a Rising Star, The Improv, and Rascals Comedy Clubs, to name a few. He has even entertained the cast of "The Sopranos" at Pips Comedy Club in Sheephead Bay during private birthday celebrations for Tony Sirico (aka Paulie Walnuts). And he has appeared on Good Morning America, the HBO series "Oz," and in the new film "Anger Management."

And all this started about eight years ago when some buddies dared Norris to get up on stage during open mic night at The Stress Factory in New Brunswick. He did, the audience laughed, and the rest, as they say, is history. Which is not to say that a life in comedy is what Norris always wanted. In fact, it never occurred to him, since he was going to be a pro ball player.

According to Norris, playing high school football at David Brearley in Kenilworth, personally inspired and encouraged by Tony Siragusa, was "one of the most important experiences" in his life. Committed to the sport, he went on to enter Salem University in

(Continued on page B-4)



Comic and actor Jeff Norris, left, with Ray Garvey, owner of Pips Comedy Club in Brooklyn, and Tony Sirico of "The Sopranos" fame, at Sirico's birthday party.

Upcoming performances

- April 25, 8 p.m. PBA Foundation Benefit, Dunellen Theater, 458 North Ave., Dunellen. (732) 968-9010.
- April 30-May 4. Rascals Comedy Club, Pleasant Valley Way, West Orange. (973) 736-2726.
- May 7-11. Rascals Comedy Club, Highway 35, Ocean Township. (732) 517-0002.

Call for reservations, show times, and directions.

Dolin Gallery features work of Lester Murphy

RAHWAY — An unusual exhibition of highly detailed photographs of the sculptures of Lester Murphy are on exhibit at Dolin Gallery of Union County Conservatory of Art and Music, 1348 Pierce St., Rahway, through May 18. An artist's reception will be held 1-3 p.m. May 18.

"Images from the Unconscious," which opened Easter Sunday, is a unique collection of photographs documenting the sculptural excursions into the unconscious by the artist.

Although most of the sculptures are retained by private collectors, Dolin Gallery is pleased to present a series of photographs that were prepared by Martin/Arnold Color Systems in New York.

Union County Conservatory of Art and Music received a grant from Merck and Co., Inc. in December, to develop the gallery. According to Christine Dolinich-Matuska, director, "This exhibition brings to light sculptural works by Rahway artist Lester Murphy, who has been more widely represented in recent exhibitions by his paintings and collages.

"Most of the sculptures have been absorbed by private collectors, thereby making them inaccessible to the public. The discovery of these photographs has made it possible to share the images with a wider audi-

"Although the exhibition will include only several of the actual sculptures, the photographs of the sculptures in themselves are deeply illuminating works of art."

— Christine Dolinich-Matuska
Director, Union County Conservatory of Art and Music

ence. Although the exhibition will include only several of the actual sculptures, the photographs of the sculptures in themselves are deeply illuminating works of art," the director said.

Murphy has long been active as an artist, writer, and curator, having exhibited his works

at Gang Gallery, New York, Monmouth College, Hunterdon County Art Center, College of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey, New Jersey Bell and other locations.

Murphy is a graduate of Pratt Institute of Art, and some of his works are in the permanent collection of the institute. His works have been reproduced in Parian Ware, and he has been the inventor of some unique approaches to painting. Many of his ideas have resulted in private commissions.

Author of several books, he has also served as art director for New Jersey Bell and Bell Atlantic. Murphy supervised 10 years of exhibitions at St. John's Church, Newark, for which he received a citation from Pope John Paul II for his accomplishments. He has been invited by Mensa and other organizations and colleges to give lectures on his writings and artwork.

The exhibition will be open to the public 1-3 p.m. Sundays and by appointment. The gallery is one block from the Rahway Train Station.

For further information call (732) 815-1475.



The play "Having Our Say," which recounts the lives of Sadie and Bessie Delaney, opens at the Theater Project April 24.

Theater Project show highlights history of race

CRANFORD — Sadie and Bessie Delany, each having passed the century mark, gained international recognition in 1991 when their book "Having Our Say," co-written by N.Y. Times writer Amy Hill Hearth, spent six months on the best-seller list.

Their memoir of the changes witnessed by the Delany family from slavery through the close of the 20th Century provokes and challenges audiences to recall the painfully slow progress of race relations in the United States.

In "Having Our Say" by Emily Mann, the audience is invited to spend an evening with Sadie and Bessie, whose infectious charm and intelligence guides them through a century and a half of America's social history.

The show's director, Mark Spina, is the founder and artistic director of The Theater Project. He has directed numerous shows for The Theater Project as well as for the acclaimed Montclair-based 12 Miles West theater company and for Dreamcatchers

Repertory in Bloomfield.

The Theater Project, a semi-professional theater group including Equity and non-union professional actors, is in its ninth season of producing new works and contemporary classics. An award-winning affiliate member of the New Jersey Theater Alliance, The Theater Project is known for its color-blind casting policy and provocative "actor's view of theater" seating.

Performances of "Having Our Say" are Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays, April 24-May 11, at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sundays.

Audiences are invited to meet the artists after each performance. Performances will be held in the Roy Smith Theater, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave. in Cranford.

Tickets are: Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays, \$15; Thursdays, \$7; students (all performances), \$7. On "Senior Sunday," April 27, all senior tickets will be \$7.

For reservations, call the Theater Project box office at (908) 659-5189.



Hot Box Girls in Cranford

The famous Hot Box Girls dancers perform in "Bushel and a Peck" and "Take Back Your Mink" at the local nightclub in Cranford Dramatic Club's production of "Guys and Dolls." From left, top row: Kristen Bellag of Bloomfield, Molly Frien of Cranford, and Jill McCoy of Cranford. Middle row, Cindy Jung of Basking Ridge and Lauren Albert of Cranford. Front row, Debby Basin of New York City and Hoill Van of Edison. The Hot Box Girls, Nathan Detroit, Society Max and all the other colorful characters of "Guys and Dolls" perform weekends May 2-May 17 at 78 Winans Ave. in Cranford. For more information, call (908) 276-7611.

Rising comedy star

(Continued from page B-3)

West Virginia on a football scholarship. Then an injury during a game against Indiana in his sophomore year, a triple compound fracture to his ankle, abruptly ended any hope of a career as a professional athlete.

To help him cope and recover,

both physically and mentally, Norris turned to another of his passions, judo, with renewed fervor. A champion black belt, Norris has studied at the Judo Karate Center on South Avenue in Cranford since he was 17 years old and freshly pumped from seeing his first Chuck Norris movie. But this was not just some adolescent fantasy.

Norris stuck with it — the discipline, the training, the relentless hard work — and it stuck with him.

Not only has he won more than 60 trophies and awards, he also possesses the kind of calm concentration and ability to concentrate that only two decades of martial arts practice can produce. There is nothing the least bit aggressive or threatening about the man — in fact, he has an incredibly modest and gentle demeanor — but he also has an unmistakably powerful physical presence. And you just know, when Jeff Norris talks about his hopes and his dreams and his plans for the future, or the things and the people he loves — his voice growing softer the more serious he gets — that when he focuses the beam of his attention on a goal, he reaches it.

And what's most important to him? Well, he loves children and talks about how much he enjoyed speaking to some middle school students during a career day program. He believes in the healing power of laughter, especially after the events of Sept. 11, but also as medicine for the hurts all humans endure.

He remembers how, after one show, a woman approached him with her mother, explaining that this was the first time her mother had gone anywhere since the death of her husband and, not only

had he made them laugh, but his "All in the Family" bit brought back wonderful memories for them of the woman's father, how she would sit on his lap as a child and they would watch his favorite show together. And on top of everything else, he's sensitive and self-effacing. But is he really funny?

Funny you should ask. I went to see him perform at a benefit a couple of weeks ago and, despite a less-than-ideal venue, stage lights and sound system left something to be desired but, hey, it was for a good cause, he rocked the house. He captured the audience effortlessly, dealt smoothly with the occasional heckler, and closed his act with those celebrity impressions he does like no one else I've seen.

This guy isn't just funny, he's got it — that charismatic, irresistible mix of larger-than-life talent, energy, generosity, confidence and unselfconscious charm that makes magic happen on stage. He's been billed as "the next comic on and off the stage," but I'm telling you, as sweet as that sounds — and as true as it may be — he's more than that. He's more than any gig he's done so far and, now that he'll be working with Omnipop, I guess the sky's the limit.

So before he rockets off into orbit, don't pass up the opportunity to see him perform live. I think you'll be impressed.



COURTESY POTTERS' GUILD OF NEW JERSEY
This stoneware teapot was crafted by local potter Judy Musicant, whose work will be on sale at the Trailside Visitors Center in Watchung Reservation this weekend.

Potters' wares on sale at Trailside Center

MOUNTAINSIDE — The Potters' Guild of New Jersey will host its 10th Annual Spring Sale of functional and sculptural ceramics and ceramic jewelry at the Trailside Visitor's Center in the Watchung Reservation, Mountainside, at New Providence Road and Coles Avenue, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. April 26-27. Admission is free.

This increasingly popular event draws hundreds of customers from throughout northern and central New Jersey. The show is the perfect place to find a unique gift for Mother's Day or any special occasion.

There will be several potters from the area exhibiting their work this season. Judy Musicant, a long-time member of the guild, will display her richly colored functional work, which has also been shown in a number of galleries throughout New Jersey.

Carla Horowitz, whose outstanding stoneware pieces are carried by many upscale galleries and decorators, is also a well-known pottery teacher in the area.

Deborah Goletz, whose magnificent tile work has been on exhibit throughout the country, was recently featured in Ceramics Monthly, the preeminent national ceramics magazine.

Judith Lerner Taylor, former soloist with the American Ballet Theatre, will be showing her graceful stoneware collection, aptly named "Earth Dances."

Available for sale will be a wide selection of vases, wall pieces, pitchers, teapots, platters, casseroles and raku vessels in varying colors and styles, beautiful ceramic jewelry, and one-of-a-kind sculptures and decorative objects of art.

For directions to the show, call the Trailside Visitor's Center in the Watchung reservation at (908) 789-3670.

The Potters' Guild is open to potters of all skill levels living in New Jersey. The organization was formed to share ideas, solve problems, sponsor workshops, help market the work of local artists and educate local communities on the value of handmade ceramics.

For more information about the guild, or to join, see the guild website at Pottersguildnj.com.

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 (908) 355-0077; www.elizabethplayhouse.com
 "Rain from Heaven," Depression-era "drawing room comedy" by S.N. Behrman. 7:30 p.m. April 25, 26, May 2, 3, 9, 10, 2 p.m. April 27, May 4, 11. Adults \$8, students, seniors \$6.
FORUM THEATRE
 314 Main St., Metuchen
 (732) 548-0582; www.forumtheatrecompany.com
 "James and the Giant Peach," original musical version of Roald Dahl story. To May 3. Admission \$12, group rates available. Call for show schedule.
PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE
 Brookside Dr., Millburn
 (973) 376-4343; www.papermill.org
 "Camelot," local production of Broadway/movie musical. To May 15. Admission \$67-\$30, discounts available. Call for showtimes.

For Kids
THE LITTLE ENGINE THAT COULD
 10 a.m. April 26, 27
 Paper Mill Playhouse
 Brookside Dr., Millburn
 (973) 376-4343; www.papermill.org
 A famous story done live and local with music. Admission \$9, \$8.
THE PRINCESS AND THE FROG
 10 a.m. May 3, 4
 Paper Mill Playhouse
 Brookside Dr., Millburn
 (973) 376-4343; www.papermill.org
 Somewhat obscure fairy tale made more American by a New York setting. Admission \$9, \$8.

Events
JERSEY DEVIL CON 3
 Sheraton hotel
 Raritan Center, Edison
 (732) 287-6401; www.jerseydevilcon.com
 For fantasy, science fiction and horror buffs, April 25-27. Full weekend: adults \$40, under 12 \$20. Single day: Friday \$15, Saturday \$25, Sunday \$15. Call or check website for exact schedule.

NEW JERSEY FOLK FESTIVAL
 Eagleton Institute, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
 (732) 932-5775; njfolkfest.rutgers.edu
 With "Mexican-American Traditions" for its 29th year. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. April 26. Free admission.
SUPER PET EXPO
 New Jersey Convention Center Raritan Center, Edison
 (866) SUPER PET; www.superpetexpo.com
 Everything for your cats, rabbits, birds, dogs and other animals. 4-9 p.m. April 25, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. April 26, 27. Adults \$8, ages 3-10 \$5, under age 3 free.
TRENTON COMPUTER FESTIVAL
 New Jersey Convention Center Raritan Center, Edison
 (800) 631-0062; www.tcfshow.com
 Now in its 28th year. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. May 3, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. May 4. Admission \$10 in advance, \$15 at the door.

Concerts
ERIC ANDERSON
 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26
 Watchung Arts Center
 Watchung Circle, Watchung
 (908) 753-0190; www.watchungarts.org
 Folk singer with a career of over 30 years. Admission \$15.
MARVIN HAMLISCH
 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3
 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
 (877) STATE 11; www.statetheatre.nj.org
 Got his break co-writing hits for Lesley Gore, then made it big with hits of his own ("The Sting," "A Chorus Line"). Admission \$50-\$25.
THE IMPROVABLES
 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3
 Watchung Arts Center
 Watchung Circle, Watchung
 (908) 753-0190; www.watchungarts.org
 Improv comedy show headed by Phil Hochman. Admission \$5.
AUDRA McDONALD
 8 p.m. Saturday, April 26
 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
 (877) STATE 11; www.statetheatre.nj.org
 Broadway/cabaret singer comes to Central Jersey. Admission

\$50-\$22.
NEW JERSEY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 3 p.m. Sunday, May 4
 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
 (877) STATE 11; www.njsymphony.org
 A "Concerto Fantasy" by Philip Glass and the Symphony No. 5 by Gustav Mahler. Related lecture 1:45 p.m. Admission \$63-\$15.
THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE
 8 p.m. Friday, April 25
 State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
 (877) STATE 11; www.statetheatre.nj.org
 Gilbert & Sullivan operetta, sung in English by the New York Gilbert and Sullivan Players. Admission \$38-\$20. Related lecture 7 p.m.; admission \$6.
REQUIEM
 2 p.m. Sunday, May 4
 Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
 (732) 932-7511; mgsa.rutgers.edu
 Music for a funeral Mass, composed by Alfred Schmittke and sung by the Kirkpatrick Choir. Adults \$15, seniors, Rutgers alumni, faculty and staff \$13, students \$10.
RUTGERS GLEE CLUB
 8 p.m. Saturday, May 3
 Kirkpatrick Chapel, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
 (732) 932-7511; mgsa.rutgers.edu
 Spring concert of the all-male ensemble. Admission \$10.
RUTGERS UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA
 8 p.m. Friday, April 25
 Nicholas Music Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick
 (732) 932-7511; mgsa.rutgers.edu
 Performing works of Ibert and Prokofiev with the Kirkpatrick Choir and Rutgers Glee Club. Adults \$18, seniors, Rutgers alumni, faculty and staff \$16, students

\$10.
SCOTT SHELDON
 7 p.m. Sunday, May 4
 Watchung Arts Center
 Watchung Circle, Watchung
 (908) 753-0190; www.watchungarts.org
 Folk singer promoting his new album "Tackle." Admission \$10.
Museums
CORNELIUS LOW HOUSE
 Middlesex County Museum
 1225 River Rd., Piscataway
 (732) 745-4177
 Open to the public 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday.
 "UnCommon Clay: New Jersey's Architectural Terra Cotta Industry, to May 30."
EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWN VILLAGE
 1050 River Rd., Piscataway
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 Open to the public 8:30 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Guided tours 1:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday. Group tours by appointment.
 "300 Years of Clothing Style in Middlesex County: 1650-1950," to Oct. 31.
MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM
 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
 (908) 232-1776
 Sheep to Shawl Festival, 1-4 p.m. April 27. Free admission.
 Painting (tinsel), 2-5 p.m. May 4. Adults \$2; students 50 cents; under 6 free.
NEW JERSEY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE
 Route 1, North Brunswick
 (732) 249-2077; www.agriculturemuseum.org
 Open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Free admission for members. Non-member admission: adults \$4, seniors \$3, ages 4-12 \$2, ages 3-under free.
JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM
 Rutgers University, 21 Hamilton St., New Brunswick

(732) 932-7237; www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu
 Open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Tours of the collection 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission for members, Rutgers students, faculty and staff. Non-member admission: adults \$3, children under 18 free. Admission for all is free the first Sunday of the month.
 "Printmaking Plus," 5:30 p.m. May 1 (free admission).
 "The Graphic Face of the Post-Revolutionary and Stalwart Periods," to April 27.
 Sculpture, paintings and drawings of George Segal, to May 25.
 "June Wayne: Selected Graphics, 1950-2000," to June 29.
 "The Country of Imagination: Images of Rural Life in Children's Book Illustration," May 3-July 19.
 "Fantasy and Figuration: Works on Paper," to July 31.
Galleries
ARTS GUILD OF RAHWAY
 1670 Irving St., Rahway
 (732) 381-7511; www.rahwayartsguild.org
 Open 1-4 p.m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday; 1-3 and 5-7 p.m. Thursday. Also open by appointment.
 "Views from the Real World,"

to May 16. Reception 1-4 p.m. April 27.
MASON GROSS GALLERIES
 Rutgers University
 33 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
 (732) 932-2222; mgsa.rutgers.edu
 Open to the public 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday.
 "BEA Thesis Exhibition II," to May 2.
WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER
 Watchung Circle, Watchung
 (908) 753-0190; www.watchungarts.org
 Open to the public 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 1-7:30 p.m. Thursday.
 "Travel Photography" from Sondra Borden, to April 26.
 "Rebel Art" from Egisto Mercurio, May 3-30. Reception 1-4 p.m. May 4.
 Flags "So American" from Colleen Marks, May 3-30. Reception 1-4 p.m. May 4.
DIVERSITY ARTS GALLERY
 4 Valley Rd., Clark
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 Open to the public 1-3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays or by appointment.
 "Flora and Fauna," to May 31.

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Campus notes

Pradeep Kumar Panjwani of 2219 North Ave., Scotch Plains, has earned a master's degree from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. Panjwani completed degree requirements in August and is scheduled to receive the degree in May.

Elise Daniledes of Scotch Plains was featured in "The Class of 2003 Soloists" concert held March 5 at Connecticut College in New London, Conn. She played the clarinet and alto saxophone as a member of the college's Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble.

Daniledes is a senior at Connecticut College. The daughter of E. Joy and Peter Daniledes graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School in 1999.

Two area students have been selected for honor societies at

Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

Brett Bushinger of 2 Greensview Drive, Scotch Plains, has been inducted into Phi Eta Sigma honor society for college freshmen. He is a sophomore majoring in accounting.

Keith Shaffer of 736 Crescent Parkway, Westfield, has been inducted into the Order of the Engineer. He is a senior majoring in computer engineering.

Also at Syracuse University, **Stacy Bushinger** of 2 Greensview Drive, Scotch Plains, has received the Willis Elizabeth Schroeder Scholarship. She is a senior in the College of Visual and Performing Arts.

Abbe Rosenthal of Westfield has been selected for Phi Omega Epsilon honor society for seniors on the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Clare Cambria of 865 Standish Ave., Westfield, is spending the spring 2003 semester studying in Florence, Italy. She is participating in an international study program sponsored by Syracuse University in Syracuse, N.Y.

Cambria is a junior majoring in finance at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa.

Eight students from Westfield achieved academic honors in the fall 2002 semester at Gettysburg College in Gettysburg, Pa.

Named to the deans' honors list were **Elise Tate**, a senior; **Tyne Duffy**, **Shawn McCabe** and **Michael Pollack**, sophomores; and **Ashley Nemeec**, a freshman. Each had a grade point average of 3.6 or higher on a scale of 4.

Named to the deans' commendation list were **Thomas Schlobohm**, a senior; **Katherine Gilrain** and **Elyse Goldweitz**, freshmen. Each had a grade point average of 3.33 or higher.

Kelsey III of Highland Avenue, Westfield, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. She is a senior majoring in German.

The daughter of Deborah and Robert III is a 1999 alumna of Westfield High School.

Two area students achieved academic honors in the fall 2002 semester at Emory University.

Christy Abdelmessieh of Westfield was named to the merit list of Oxford College, the two-year liberal arts division in Oxford, Ga. She is the daughter of George and Dr. Nawal Abdelmessieh.

Tara McCall of Fanwood was named to the dean's list of Emory College on the university's main campus in Atlanta, Ga. She is the daughter of Renay McCall.

Jennifer Schembs of 321 Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield, was named to the dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at

Ramapo College of New Jersey in Mahwah. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Schembs.

Leanne Kacsur and **Kerri Quinn**, both of Scotch Plains, were named to the dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn.

Megan Brunhofer of Westfield was named to the dean's list for the fall 2002 semester at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. She is a junior.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brunhofer graduated from Mount St. Mary Academy in Watchung.

Catherine J. Niemiera of Westfield was recently inducted to the newly-formed Communication Studies Honor Society, Omicron Lambda Chapter, at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

Swim classes for beginners, advanced at JCC

SCOTCH PLAINS — Before summer camp begins, get children ready for the water with swim lessons at the Wilf JCC of Central NJ, 1391 Martine Ave.

Classes are offered for ages 3 and up, and meet three days per week for two weeks. Spots fill quickly and classes begin Monday, May 5. The fee for JCC members is \$54; non-members pay \$72. Register early by calling Rebecca Rice at (908) 889-8800 ext. 219.

The JCC also offers a swim clinic for the competitive swimmer starting May 5. This course provides an opportunity for existing swim team members to improve upon technique and introduces a team style workout to those considering joining a team. Openings are available for ages 6 and up. Class days, times and fees vary and continue through May 29.

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Performing arts camp plans open house

CRANFORD — Stars of Tomorrow Performing Arts Camp will hold an open house 7-8:30 p.m. May 14 at the Cranford United Methodist Church, corner of Lincoln and Walnut avenues. Come to the open house to learn more about the program and take part in a free dance and drama workshop.

Stars of Tomorrow Performing Arts Camp of Cranford is a summer theatre program offering intensive theatre arts with an emphasis on the creative process and group experience in a warm and supportive environment. This is a camp where young performers learn how to work and create together.

Stars of Tomorrow campers will experience all aspects of theatre including auditioning techniques, musical theatre, scenic design, make-up, and much more. There will be weekly workshops and special guest artists. All programs except for Encore are held at the Cranford United Methodist Church.

Half-Day Program is from 9 a.m.-noon Monday-Friday, June 30-July 31. Students entering kindergarten through second grade will experience fun through dance (tap, jazz, and ballet), musical theatre, creative dramatics, and special performing arts workshops. The half-day camper will participate in the musical revue.

Full-Day Program is from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Monday-Friday, June 26-Aug. 1. Students entering Grades 3-8 in the fall will be taught classes in dance, improvisation, voice, and backstage skills. In addition, the curriculum consists of musical theatre/choreography rehearsals for the musical revue, monologue classes, and a special elective program which enables campers to choose classes in dance, voice, acting, musical theatre, and much more.

The full-day **High School Program** is 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Monday - Friday, June 26-Aug. 1. This program is for high school stu-

dents interested in enhancing their on-stage talents. They will be taught classes in dance, improvisation, voice, and backstage skills. A short film, which will allow for in front of/behind camera work experience, will also be made solely with the students in the program.

In addition, the curriculum consists of musical theatre/choreography rehearsals for the musical revue, monologue classes, daily scene study classes which include auditioning techniques, staging, and costuming. In order for the campers to benefit from this program, a minimum amount of campers is required. If this minimum is not met, the program will be revised to accommodate the amount of campers enrolled in the program.

The **Two Week Session** is for campers entering second grade through high school in the fall. This program is geared to the camper who is unable to complete the five-week program due to other commit-

ments. This session includes classes in dance, voice, and improv. Daily monologue and weekly elective classes are also part of the curriculum. Program dates are June 26-July 11, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. This session must have a minimum of eight campers; the maximum amount is 20.

Encore Program will be held at the Cindy Smith Dance Studio in Garwood, Aug. 4-15, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Campers from Grade 2 through high school will have daily classes in dance, voice, and acting. Additional information on classes will be available in late spring. A minimum of 10 campers is required in order to hold the program. The program only accepts 20 campers.

Theater Tots Program is a four-week summer performing arts program for 3- and 4-year-olds. Classes are held twice a week for two hours each morning beginning the week of June 30. The Theater Tots Program introduces the camper to theatre in

a fun and exciting way through dance, singing, and drama. Classes will follow a daily theme. This program will prepare the young performer for the Stars of Tomorrow Half-Day Program. Theater Tots must be 3 years of age by June 1, 2003.

Cindy Smith, former director of Stagestruck Kids Performing Arts Camp in Cranford, owner of the Cindy Smith Dance Studio, and founder of the Cranford Repertory Theatre, is the director of Stars of Tomorrow Performing Arts Camp. She has directed and owned her own dance studio for more than 40 years. Past students have performed on Broadway, at the Paper Mill Playhouse, on cruise ships all over the world, Tokyo's Disney World, PNC Arts Center, Great Adventure, and have toured with Will Rogers Follies, Smokey Joe's Cafe, Hair and have danced in national TV commercials.

Patti Stryker is director of dance and program director for Theater Tots. A dance instructor for 18 years, she is also director of the Cindy Smith Dance Studio where

she teaches tap, jazz, preschool/combo, and competition classes.

Kristen Baldoni is director of the Half-Day program and the CIT Program. During the school year, Baldoni is a second-grade teacher at Brookside School in Cranford. She is also a dance instructor at the Cindy Smith Dance Studio, where she has been a dance student for more than 20 years, studying tap, jazz, and ballet, pointe, lyrical, hip-hop and modern.

Jobina Delgado is director of the Two Week Program. A recent graduate of Kean University with a B.A. in physical education/health, Delgado is the recipient of the Physical Education Major of the Year Award.

Matt Kawczynski is a graduate of Montclair State University, where he earned a BFA degree in acting. As a college freshman, he was awarded the Dennis McDonald Award for acting, an award given out to only one freshman a year.

For more information, visit www.StarsOfTomorrow.com or call (908) 276-5053.

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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 its longevity, I consider this quite an honor. I 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!"

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Bataille of Burgdorff ERA wins recognition

WESTFIELD — Elizabeth Bataille, a top-producing sales associate with the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office, was recently awarded inclusion into the prestigious Burgdorff ERA President's Council.

Recognizing only the top 18 sales associates out of Burgdorff's more-than-700-member sales force, membership in the Burgdorff ERA President's Council is the company's highest and most distinguished honor. Bataille ranks 17th in the entire company.

Announced during the recent Burgdorff ERA Annual Awards Luncheon, Bataille was recognized by Burgdorff ERA President Pat Hoferkamp for outstanding sales production for the year 2002.

Bataille recently earned the 2002 New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Circle of Excellence Sales Award-Silver, and previously earned membership to the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club Silver Level 1997-2001 and to the Bronze Level in 1989-1996.

Bataille is a current member of Burgdorff's Leaders Circle and a past member of Burgdorff's President's Elite in 2001. Bataille has always demonstrated outstanding professionalism and in-depth market knowledge.

"Bataille's outstanding sales performance and dedicated service is an example to sales professionals throughout the real estate industry," said Hoferkamp. "She clearly demonstrates Burgdorff ERA's commitment to provide sophisticated, state-of-the-art service to every client and



ELIZABETH BATAILLE

offers a level of customer service exceeding real estate industry standards."

The award-winning sales professional can be reached by phone at (908) 518-5294, by email at Elizabeth.bataille@burgdorff.com, or by visiting the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office located at 600 North Ave. West.

Founded in 1958, Burgdorff ERA is the top producing ERA real estate firm in dollar volume nationally, with 165 offices and over 700 sales associates in New Jersey.

The ERA real estate network includes 2,500 independently owned and operated offices in the United States and in 30 countries. Burgdorff ERA is a member of the NRT family of companies. NRT Incorporated, the national leading residential real estate brokerage company, is a subsidiary of Candiant Corporation.

The Burgdorff ERA Web site is located at www.burgdorff.com.

Rinaldo is named Agent of Month

WESTFIELD — Marilyn Rinaldo, a top achiever in the Burgdorff ERA Westfield Office, has been honored as Sales Agent of the Month for March, 2003 with 5 units and a dollar volume of more than \$1.9 million.

Rinaldo is a member of the Greater Union County Board of Realtors, the Garden State Multiple Listing Service and the Middlesex Multiple Listing Service. She recently attained the designation of Historic Home Specialist through the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

An Atlanta native, Rinaldo was born into a real estate family. Her father was an Atlanta builder and real estate broker. She moved to New Jersey in 1965 and is a long-time resident of Scotch Plains. She was an original member of the Committee Against Substance Abuse in Scotch Plains, co-founder of "After School Edition".

She also served for several years as secretary for the Northern New Jersey chapter of the Bucknell Alumni Association, and is currently a member of the Friends of Westfield Symphony. You can contact Rinaldo on her direct line at (908) 518-5293 or e-mail her at Marilyn.Rinaldo@burgdorff.com.

George Kraus, Vice President & Manager of Burgdorff ERA's Westfield Office, stated, "Marilyn is the rare type of professional who anticipates the clients' needs and consistently exceeds their expectation."

UNION COUNTY MORTGAGE RATES

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Atlantic Capital																	
30 YR FIXED	5.750	0.00	5.789	20%	45 DAY	30 YR FIXED	6.125	0.00	6.200	5%	90 DAY	30 YR FIXED	5.500	0.00	5.620	0%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	5.000	0.00	5.099	20%	45 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.125	0.00	5.240	5%	90 DAY	15 YR FIXED	4.875	0.00	5.130	0%	60 DAY
30 YR JUMBO	5.875	0.00	5.910	20%	45 DAY	5/1-30 YR	4.625	0.00	4.130	5%	90 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	5.750	0.00	5.890	0%	60 DAY
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Black River Mortgage Co.																	
30 YR FIXED	5.625	0.00	5.690	5%	60 DAY	30 YR FIXED	5.625	0.00	5.750	5%	60 DAY	30 YR FIXED	5.250	2.50	5.520	5%	30 DAY
15 YR FIXED	5.125	0.00	5.230	5%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.000	0.00	5.130	5%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	4.500	2.50	4.740	5%	30 DAY
5/25 BALLOON	4.625	0.00	5.290	10%	60 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	5.875	0.00	6.000	10%	60 DAY	OPTION ARM	2.450	0.00	4.170	10%	60 DAY
Credit problem solutions: Purchase Pre-approvals																	
Columbia Bank																	
30 YR FIXED	6.000	0.00	6.025	20%	60 DAY	30 YR FIXED	5.625	0.00	5.627	5%	45 DAY	30 YR FIXED	5.500	0.00	5.540	5%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	5.125	0.00	5.165	20%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	4.875	0.00	4.877	5%	45 DAY	15 YR FIXED	4.875	0.00	4.920	5%	60 DAY
1 YR ARM	3.750	0.00	3.577	20%	60 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	5.875	0.00	5.877	10%	45 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	5.750	0.00	5.790	5%	60 DAY
Call for jumbo mortgage rates																	
Commonwealth Bank																	
30 YR FIXED	5.625	0.00	5.660	5%	60 DAY	30 YR FIXED	5.875	0.00	5.920	5%	60 DAY	30 YR FIXED	5.750	0.00	5.800	5%	60 DAY
15 YR FIXED	4.875	0.00	4.890	5%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.125	0.00	5.180	10%	90 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.250	0.00	5.320	5%	60 DAY
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Sports

Blue Devils defend first title, UCT next

Rothstein named MVP of Greater North Plainfield Tournament

By ALEX LOWE
RECORD-PRESS CORRESPONDENT

NORTH PLAINFIELD — After starting the game looking like it was going to run away with a lopsided victory Saturday night, Westfield High's baseball team needed a huge strikeout from relief pitcher John Boyd with the bases full in the last inning to wrap up its second straight Greater North Plainfield Tournament championship.

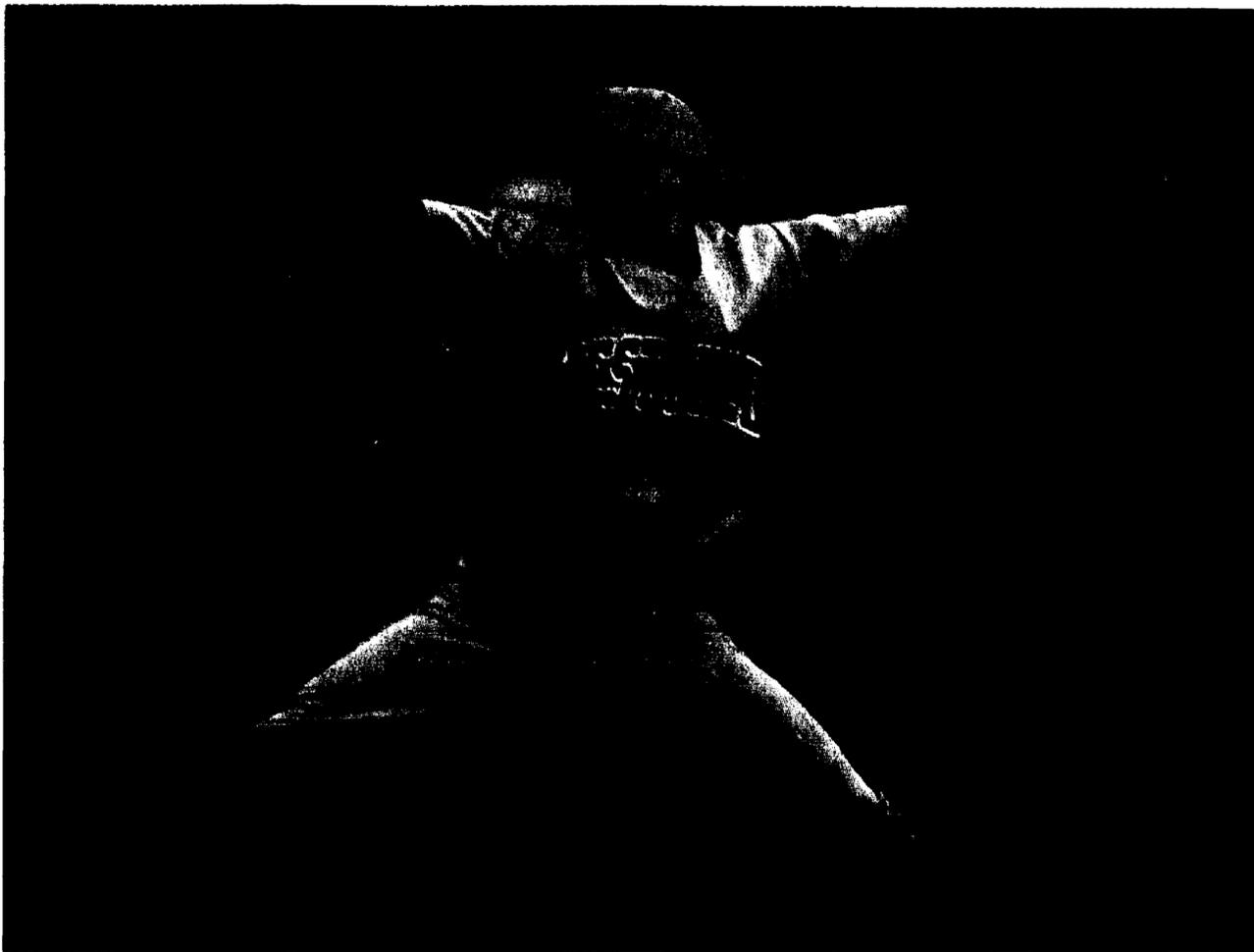
Westfield, which scored nine runs in the first two innings, held on for a 12-11 triumph over Watchung Hills at Krausche Field.

The Blue Devils (2-4) led 9-2 after two innings and finally capped their successful day behind gritty pitching efforts from starter Brian Butts and relievers Joe Wisniewski and Boyd.

With two out in the seventh, the Warriors loaded the bases courtesy of an error, a hit batsman and a tenacious at-bat by Spencer Brenn, who managed to force a walk after being down 0-and-2 in the count.

This set the scene for Cody Mang, who in the third inning had grounded into a double play with the bases loaded, putting the brakes on a potential big scoring threat. The senior came through this time by slapping a two-run single between the shortstop and third baseman, bringing WHHS within 12-11.

Boyd walked Dan Pepe to fill the bases again and the Warriors sent up Anthony Caruso to pinch-hit. Boyd and Caruso, who'd drilled a home run in the tourney opener earlier in the day, engaged in a battle of nerves as the count worked to 2-2 before Caruso struck out looking on a nasty breaking pitch to end the game. "It was a straight curve ball



John Boyd struck out Watchung Hill's Anthony Caruso with a 3-2 curveball with the tying run on third base in the bottom of the seventh inning to save Westfield's 12-11 victory and Greater North Plainfield Tournament championship.

that broke right over the plate," said Boyd. "It froze him. It's a good thing, too, because they were down to their last strike with three different batters in that inning. I don't know how many more pitches I could've thrown."

Westfield had defeated South Plainfield 9-2 earlier in the day to advance to the final. The Blue Devils' Matt Rothstein was named the tournament MVP after hitting a home run against South Plainfield and driving in two runs against

Watchung Hills. Bill Hearon went the distance to earn his first varsity win, allowing one earned run on four hits while striking out five.

"The nice thing was that we were able to hit one through nine in the lineup in both games," said Westfield Head Coach Bob Brewster. "Winning the tournament) showed the potential we have as a team. We're a very young team, and we played together and picked each other up."

"Rothstein's home run was a

big lift for us, it was the first time we had a lead all year. He absolutely crushed that ball into the wind and it started us up. It got the team fired up and got us going."

Butts, a senior, was starting for the first time in nearly two seasons after suffering a shoulder injury during the football season as a junior. He was never truly effective in this outing, giving up five runs in 3 2/3 innings, but was good enough to keep Westfield in the lead.

Wisniewski replaced Butts in

the fourth inning and pitched 1 1/3 innings and junior left-hander Boyd came into the game in the bottom of the sixth inning with a 12-8 lead to protect. Watchung Hills (2-4) shaved a run off the lead in the inning when Brenn led off with a single and scored from second base on an error by the Westfield shortstop.

"Butts threw the ball well," said Brewster. "He didn't throw as hard as he was throwing two years ago, but it was a positive step forward for him."

GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD-PRESS

Raiders grab top UCT seed

By DANIEL MURPHY
THE RECORD-PRESS

On the strength of its undefeated start, which included four victories over Union County competition, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High baseball team earned the top seed in this year's Union County Tournament.

Having successfully defended its first of two tournament titles Saturday the Westfield High baseball team will have to navigate a treacherous road to repeat as Union County Tournament champs, earning the 12th seed.

Scotch Plains will host the winner of Wednesday's preliminary round game between Rahway and Dayton 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Blue Devils will travel to Linden to take on the fifth-seeded Tigers 2 p.m. at Memorial Field in Linden.

"We're very excited to get the top seed," said Scotch Plains-Fanwood Head Coach Brian Homm. "But you get the No. 1 seed and everybody is shooting for you. There are a lot of teams that can win this tournament and there is a lot of baseball left to be played."

Union was seeded second for the second year in a row, followed by Roselle Catholic, Summit, Linden, Cranford, New Providence and Plainfield.

All opening round games are scheduled to be played 2 p.m. tomorrow, with the quarterfinal round slated to be played at the home of the higher seed May 3. The semifinals are scheduled for May 10 at Rahway's Memorial Field and the final will be May 17 at Linden's Memorial Field.

"I think it's anybody's tournament," said Homm. "We can win it, Union can win it, Roselle Catholic, Cranford, Linden can all win it. Westfield could win it with (Brian) Butts on the mound."

"It really is up for grabs. We're fortunate to get the No. 1 seed and I think we got the better bracket."

Devils, Raiders hitting stride

Ready for county relays after strong Blue Devil Invitational

By DANIEL MURPHY
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — The Blue Devil Relay Invitational is one of the best indicators of where the local squads stand heading into the Watchung Conference and Union County championships.

Saturday, with all the local rivals in attendance, the Westfield and Scotch Plains-Fanwood High track teams found out exactly where they stand with the Union County Relay Championships May 1.

"You get to see where other teams are strong and how you compare to them," said Scotch Plains-Fanwood boys head coach Rich McGriff. "We did well. We were strong where we thought we'd be strong, and there were areas where teams were stronger than us where we expected them to be stronger than us. Overall, I'm pleased with how we performed."

The Raiders strength was in its throwing team, which placed in all three events, winning the shot put and discus.

Chris Feighner led the Raiders to both first place finishes, teaming with Anthony Diabrow to win the team shot put with a combined distance of 96 feet 6 1/4 inches and combining with Tim Karris to win the discus at 257-11. Feighner had the best throw of the day in both the shot put and discus, hitting 50-8 3/4 in the shot and 135-9 in the discus.

Adam Ortell and Sean Smith placed third in the javelin for the

Raiders, behind Union and Randolph at 283-11.

Scotch Plains' distance medley team of Zack McGuire, Walter Biner, Alex Celiuss and Brian Koppnicki finished third in 10:46.6, edging out rival Cranford by one-tenth of a second for the top finish among Union County teams.

"When it comes to the distance events our main rival is Cranford," said McGriff. "It was big for us to beat them."

The Raiders' girls squad was also anchored by its throwing team, which earned a second place finishes in the discus and took second and fifth in the javelin.

Westfield's 4x800 boys relay squad, which is competing at the Penn Relays this weekend in Philadelphia, placed second in 8:10.4, just two-tenths of a second behind Old Bridge. Alexis Gonzales split 2:01.8, Dan Lynes ran a 2:03.7, Brendan Egan split 2:02.8 and Greg Whitney ran a 2:02.

Westfield also took sixth in the 4x400 in 3:35.6 and fifth in the javelin (268-6). Two Westfield squads placed in the pole vault, with Mike Gorski and Mike Woods taking second (21-6) and Sean Callahan and Dave Whitney placing fourth (19-0). Dave Ucerferi had the top javelin throw of the day, at 147-6.

The Westfield girls 4x800 relay, which will also be competing at Penn Relays, placed second in 10:01.5, without regular Meg Driscoll. The Blue Devils 4x400 placed second in 4:13.1. Emily



Lauren Nolan helped the Westfield girls shuttle hurdle relay team place fourth at the Blue Devil Invitational Saturday. Following this weekend's Penn Relays, both Westfield and Scotch Plains will compete for the Union County Relay championship Thursday.

MacNeil split 1:00.6 in the 4x400 and 2:19.1 in the 4x800. Westfield was also fourth in the shuttle hurdles (1:18.6), sixth in the 4x100 (56.2) and tied for sixth in the high jump (8-10) with Johnson.

In the throwing events, Westfield placed fourth in the dis-

cus (164-4) and javelin (163-8) and took sixth in the shot put (58-2 1/2).

The Elizabeth boys squad turned in one of the most impressive performances of the day, winning three events (4x100, 4x400, long jump), while also smashing

the oldest record of the meet. The Minutemen ran the 4x100 in 42.6 seconds to break the record set by Elizabeth in 1988 of 43.3.

Elizabeth was also second in the 4x200 and discus. Union won three events and placed in four more events.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE RECORD-PRESS

HIGH SCHOOL CALENDAR

(all times p.m. unless otherwise noted)

FRIDAY, APRIL 25

Baseball
Westfield vs. Kearny, 4
Softball
Westfield at Kearny, 4
Scotch Plains vs. Gov. Livingston, 11 a.m.
Girls Lacrosse
Westfield at Phillipsburg, 4

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Boys Lacrosse
Westfield at Delbarton, 1
Baseball
Scotch Plains vs. Rahway/Dayton, 2
Westfield at Linden
Union County Tournament, First round

Track

Penn Relays, University of Pennsylvania
Girls Lacrosse
Westfield at Morristown-Beard, 2

MONDAY, APRIL 28

Baseball
Westfield at East Side, 4
Scotch Plains vs. Kearny, 4
Softball
Westfield vs. East Side, 4
Scotch Plains at Kearny, 4
Girls Lacrosse
Westfield vs. Kent, 4
Tennis
Westfield vs. Union, 4
Scotch Plains vs. Plainfield, 4

TUESDAY, APRIL 29

Baseball
Westfield at Piscataway, 4
Golf
Westfield vs. Scotch Plains, 3:45
Tennis
Westfield vs. Bridgewater, 4
Track
Scotch Plains at Westfield, 4

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30

Baseball
Westfield at Scotch Plains, 4
Softball
Westfield vs. Scotch Plains, 4
Boys Lacrosse
Westfield vs. Hunterdon Central, 4
Girls Lacrosse
Westfield vs. Lawrenceville, 4
Golf
Westfield at Bishop Ahr, 3:45
Scotch Plains vs. Union Catholic, 4
Tennis
Westfield at Kearny, 4
Scotch Plains at Elizabeth, 4

THURSDAY, MAY 1

Union County Relays, **Track**
Westfield vs. Edison, 4
Tennis
Westfield vs. Edison, 4
Golf
Scotch Plains vs. Summit, 4

Raiders roll to three straight

Taylor Cianciotta's three-run triple in the sixth inning to propel Scotch Plains to its third straight win, a 5-2 triumph over Union Catholic.

Freshman Kelly Kaskiw was 3-for-3 with two runs for the Raiders (5-3), who handed Union Catholic its first loss of the season.

Scotch Plains 5, Westfield 4 — Lindsay Pennella singled and scored in the fifth inning to complete Scotch Plains' comeback as the Raiders rallied past Westfield for a 5-4 win Tuesday. Taylor Cianciotta had a two-run single in the fourth that tied the game.

Scotch Plains 9, Ridge 0 — Scotch Plains erupted for eight runs in the first inning, behind two-RBI doubles from Shanayia Willis and Lindsey Pennella to

defeat Ridge 9-0 Monday.

Jess Moore made sure the lead held up, firing a two-hitter while striking out six and walking one for Scotch Plains (3-3).

Delaware Valley 9, Scotch Plains 2 — Caitlin McNeilis and Lindsay Penella each had two hits for Scotch Plains in a 9-2 loss to Delaware Valley April 16.

BASEBALL
James Scalfaro and Steve Horn each drove in three runs and Josh Wexler had two RBI in the Raiders' 13-2 rout of Governor Livingston April 16. Steve Horn earned his second win of the season.

TENNIS
Jason Kruger and Josh Sanders scored straight set wins at first and second singles

WRAP UP

and Billy Linden's Lisa Forstenhauser tossed a three-hitter as the Tigers defeated Westfield 5-2 April 16.

BASEBALL
After erupting for a combined 21 runs in two games Saturday the Westfield bats were silenced by Bridgewater-Raritan Monday in a 15-1, five-inning loss. The Devils (2-4) were held to just two hits, one of which was an RBI single by Brian Butts in the first inning.

Westfield 9, South Plainfield 2 — Matt Rothstein belted a solo home run and drove in two runs as Westfield topped South Plainfield 9-2 in the first round of the Greater North Plainfield Tournament Saturday.

Linden 16, Westfield 2 — Tyler Patla singled, doubled and scored a run, but the Blue Devils dropped their third straight to start the season. Brian Butts and Mike Murray also had RBIs for Westfield.

GIRLS LACROSSE
Staci Spass did a whole lot of everything for Westfield Monday, scoring six goals and dishing out three assists in a 13-9 win over Millburn.

Erica Triola added four goals and an assist for the Devils (3-3). Julie Vanerelli and Susie Kennedy each made three saves.

BOYS LACROSSE
Billy Schultz and Mark Schott each had a hat-trick as Westfield defeated Montville 11-4 April 16. Chris MacDonald and Ben Masel each had two goals.

TENNIS
Westfield won four of the five flights with 6-0, 6-0 sweeps, and won the fifth by forfeit.

Linden 5, Westfield 2 —

YOUTH SPORTS

GYMNASTICS

The Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA Gymnastic Team hosted the final regular season meet for their "B" & "C" Division teams on Saturday, April 12, 2003. Both Divisions saw wins for the Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA Gymnastic Team, with the "C" Division Team completing its season undefeated! The final team scores in the "C" Division meet were: Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, 88.8 points over South Brunswick's 87.9 and Western Monmouth County's 81.35. The "B" Division's final team scores also saw the team from Farwood-Scotch Plains win with 93.5 points over Montclair's 91.8. South Brunswick did not field a full team.

The "C" Division gymnasts competed in three age groups. Around competition in the 9 and under age group, Mastrocola also placed 1st on Uneven Bars and Floor Exercise, 2nd on Balance Beam and 3rd on Vault. Olivia Dunham placed 1st on Vault, Balance Beam and Floor Exercise. Second place on Vault and Floor exercise were won by Sarah VanBuskirk, who also placed 3rd on Balance Beam. Alivia DeMana took 2nd place on the Uneven Bars. Third place on Floor Exercise went to Melissa Frusco. Kelsey Herbig placed 4th on Beam.

Samantha Mazucco had a great meet, sweeping 1st place honors All Around and on all four events in the 10-11 year old age group. Teammate Victoria Shack placed 2nd on Floor Exercise.

In the 12 and over age group, the Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA team saw Patty Matejek place 3rd All Around supported by her 1st place awards on Vault and Balance Beam. Julia Capodocasa placed 3rd on Uneven Bars and 1st on Floor Exercise. Elizabeth Kent placed 3rd on Vault and Floor Exercise. Alina Chabus also competed in the 12 and over age group for the Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA.

The "C" Division team hopes to continue their undefeated season at the State Championship meet hosted by the Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA on Sunday, May 4th.

The "B" Division gymnasts competed in two age groups. Two Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA gymnasts competed in the 12 and under age group. All Lasher earned the 2nd place ribbon on the Balance Beam and 3rd place on Vault and

Floor Exercise. Allison Zeller also placed on the Balance Beam, tying for 2nd place in the 13 and over age group.

In the 13 and over age group, Allison Keiser received the 2nd place All Around award along with her 1st place wins on Vault and Floor Exercise and 2nd place on Balance Beam. Francesca Lumetta received 4th place All Around and 2nd place on Balance Beam. Francesca Around went to Magda Mierzwa. Samantha Scarni received 3rd place All Around. Natalie Szarolota placed 5th on Balance Beam.

Congratulations to all the gymnasts of the great season. The Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA will be hosting an "A" Division meet on Saturday, April 26, 2003. The "C" Division Championships will be held at the Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA on May 4, 2003. All are welcome. The Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA offers gymnastic classes for all ages. New classes have begun, with limited spots available for the Late Spring Session. Camp registration is on-going. Sign up now to join the fun! For more information, call the Farwood-Scotch Plains YMCA at (908) 889-8880.

SOCCER

The Westfield Roma U-9 boys soccer team opened its inaugural season with a 2-0 win against an experienced Middletown Middletown jumped out to a last-minute goal. However, Roma showed great character and won three of the last four goals to earn the win.

Jack Flaherty opened the scoring for Westfield with a blast from 15 yards, sending a sharp cross from Brian Scorsone. Eliades then added a goal on a rebound. Parker Friedman shot. Sam Meyer scored the third Westfield goal beating the Middletown keeper with a low liner after Christopher Stasi accepted a pass deep in Middletown territory. Just minutes to play, Flaherty dribbled past Middletown defense and scored the winning goal. In addition to the goal scorers, Matt McCusker led Roma offensively with several runs leading to good scoring opportunities. Matthew Sosnowski gave Roma a tremendous effort with great hustle on the offensive and defensive end. Michael Cash and Tom Williamson played strong up the middle, anchored the Westfield defense which held down nicely after allowing three early goals.

SPORTSCENE

CHARITY SOFTBALL

The third annual Jim Airey and Susan Airey ALS Fund Softball Tournament will be held Saturday, May 17. The tournament will be a single game elimination format beginning at 9 a.m. with games played simultaneously at Brookside Park and Jerseyland Field in Scotch Plains. A championship game will be played at approximately 2 p.m. at Brookside Park with trophies awarded for the first and second place teams.

There will be refreshments available, a raffle, and balloons and face-painting for the kids. Prizes include \$500 cash, a TV satellite dish and receiver, New York Yankees and Philadelphia Phillies tickets and more. Admission is free.

Donations to the ALS Therapy Developmental Foundation will help Jim Airey

and many others with ALS and their families. Donations at the event or send a check to: ALS Therapy Foundation, 44 Glenview, Newton, MA 02459.

For additional information call the ALS Fund at (908) 889-4745 or visit the website at www.als-tdf.org.

SOCCER REFS

Applications are now being accepted for candidates wishing to become high school soccer referees in the School and College Soccer Association for the 2003 season. Candidates must be physically fit and a minimum of 18 years of age to referee. Successful candidates will be eligible to take the NJSIAA exam and will then qualify them to referee high school city soccer matches.

Interested candidates may obtain an application by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: David R. Klein, 37 Bryant Ave., Bloomfield, NJ 07003-5401. Applications are due by Sept. 8.

WATCHUNG MOUNTAIN HOOPS
The Watchung Mountain Girls Basketball Camp will be held at Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains, July 7-11 for grades 9 and on July 14-18 for grades 7-10.

The Watchung Mountain Boys Basketball Camp will be held at Union Catholic High School on July 21-25 for grades 6-8.

For information and a registration form please call Kathy Matthews for the girls and information and James Reagan Jr. for the boys. Camp information at (908) 889-1600.

5K RUN AND FUN WALK

The Girls Scouts of Washington Rock Council will be holding a 5K run/Fun Walk at Cedarbrook Park in Plainfield to raise money for Girl Scouting in local communities. The 5K is followed by a two mile fun walk. The fee is \$15 on or before May 5, and \$18 after May 5. t-shirt only is \$10. Race day registration begins at 7:30 a.m. Registration materials may be picked up in advance at the Girl Scouts of Washington Rock Council office May 8, 5-8 p.m. at 25 Grove Street East, Westfield. Registration forms are available at the Council or may be picked up online at www.westfieldnj.org/girlscouts under News and Events.

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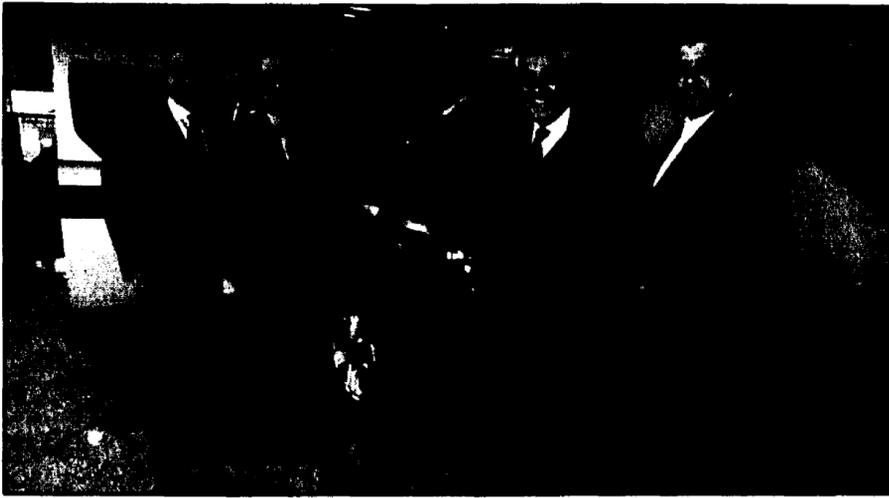
Carmelo Giuffre, president and his executive vice presidents, Ignazio Giuffre, John Giuffre and John Iacono, announced that Route 22 Honda has relocated to its brand new facility, a quarter mile east of its previous location. Route 22 Honda's new multimillion-dollar facility is located at 75 Route 22 West in Hillside between the New Jersey Turnpike and the Garden State Parkway.

Route 22 Honda is American Honda's only authorized dealer in the Newark Metro area.

The completion of this new facility will mark New Jersey's newest, most modern and largest exclusive Honda dealership facility on the East Coast providing the area's Honda customers with the latest in sales and service technology.

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Route 22 Honda's state-of-the-art showroom will be the largest on the East Coast with 31,000 feet under one roof and has a café featuring Starbucks coffee, espresso, lounge area and an indoor used car showroom that lets customers buy in comfort, rain or shine. A Honda museum showcasing past Honda products and



Celebrating the grand opening of Route 22 Honda's new facility are Carmelo Giuffre, president (second from right) and executive vice presidents, John Iacono, Ignazio Giuffre and John Giuffre.

other Honda motoring memorabilia will also be present for customer viewing.

Finally, a child playroom will enable parents to make their shopping experience more pleasurable while their children play safely. In addition, an all-new accessories and performance center will allow customers to customize their vehicle to their individual driving needs.

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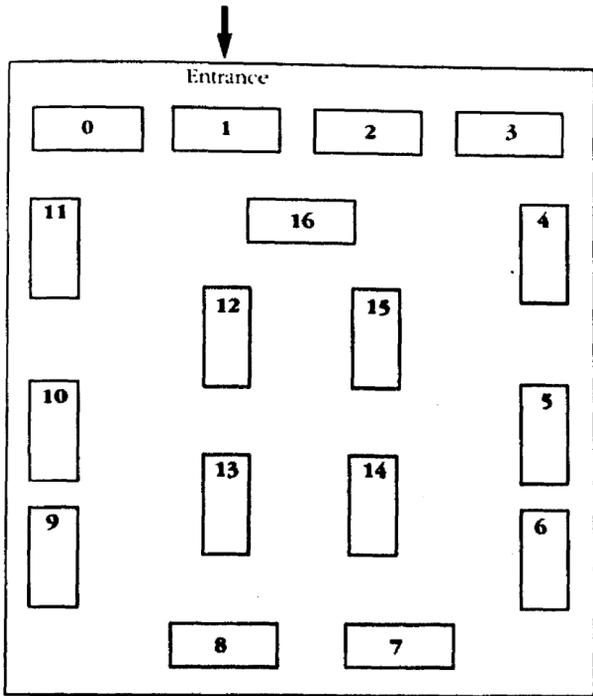


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Autos for Sale 1385

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Antique & Classic Autos 1394

BUICK 1971 ELECTRA 225-2 dr., hardtop, brn. blk vinyl roof, 11hr. loaded, orig. Mint cond! Garage kept. 53K. \$6500. 908-354-9308 after 4

MERCEDES BEAZ 480 SL '75 - conv. w/removable hrtop, garaged, babled, exc. cond., never seen snow or rarely rain, new soft top, new ash. eye, new battery, custom lift for removing & hanging hrtop (incl.), low mi., rare metallic silver green. Must See! very clean, asking \$19,500. 908-248-1122

OLDS TORONADO BRIDGMAN COURSE '77 all elec., many extras, new parts, 33,800 orig. mi., white w/blue top & int., \$6,500. Call 908-276-5696

Four Wheel Drive 1400

CHEVY SUBURBAN LT-1997 - 103K mi., ex. cond., 1 owner, \$11,000. o/b/o. 908-847-8488

DODGE DURANGO '96 - 4x4, 56K, am/fm case/CD, 3rd seat, remote start, run brds., ext. wax to 100K, great cond. \$15,500. 908-232-2345

TOYOTA 4 RUNNER 1994 - Exc. cond., 103K mi., standard \$10,000. neg. 973-379-8480

Trucks & Trailers 1405

CHEVY DUMP 1980 - Needs work, \$1750. o/b/o. 908-889-9408 after 5pm. lv. msg.

CHEVY 910 PICKUP '92 - 42K orig. mi., cloth, AC, am/fm case, \$3,000. 908-847-8488

FORD 350 DUMP TRUCK '88 - exc. cond., low miles, new clutch, \$4900. o/b/o. 908-272-1678

FORD F250 '02 5.4 L V8 eng., 4,800 mi., R cab, silver, 4x4, 4 spd., auto trans, AC, \$19,800. 908-301-0462

FORD RANGER PICKUP '97 - 120K, runs well, \$700. 973-487-0506

MAZDA '93 B2200 - ext. cab, manual, gray w/ matching top, 1 owner, 107K, great cond., \$2500. 973-921-0738

TOYOTA TACOMA Extra Cab '99 - V6, SR5, TRD pkg., auto, ABS, great cond., 49K mi., black, \$14,000. obo. 908-317-8258

Vans & Jeeps 1410

FORD WINDSTAR GL '98 21,485 mi., 1 owner, exc. cond., AC, PS, PB, PW & L, alarm, CC, lug rack, cloth seats, \$7,500. 908-687-7545

Vehicles Wanted 1415

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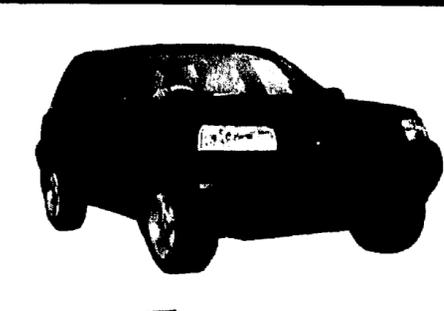
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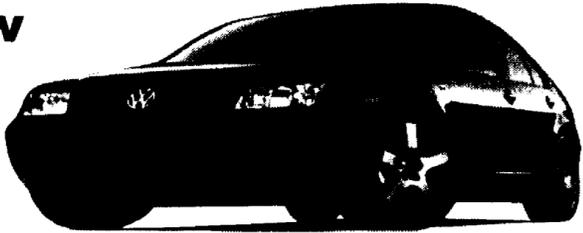
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**Jetta
GL**



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\$0 DOWN
1st PMT
SEC/BANK FEE

\$225/42 MOS.

\$0 due at signing + taxes & MV fees. Total pymts/residual \$9450/\$9367

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**Golf
GL**



\$0 Down • \$0 1st Pmt. • \$0 Sec/Bank Fee

VIN #34050309, SIK #EV30371, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass/cd, cruise, cloth, alarm/sec sys, MSRP: \$17,270.

\$225/42 MOS.

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Buy A New 2003 VW
**Jetta
GL 1.8T**



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\$245/42 MOS.

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New 2003 Mazda 6

SIK #EM30070, VIN #35M24320, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cd, cruise, air bags, cloth, alarm/sec sys, MSRP: \$20,000. Includes \$500 recent college grad rebate.



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\$11,998

BUY FOR

New 2003 Mazda
PR5



SIK #EM35022, VIN #31127556, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cd, cruise, roof rk, air bags, cloth, alloys, MSRP: \$17,985. Includes \$500 recent college grad rebate.

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1999 Audi
A6 2.8 Quattro

\$19,888

BUY FOR

VIN #XZN097099, SIK #EVP0302, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, cass/cd, cruise, sunrf, leather, alloys, charcoal, 49,672 mi.

'00 Audi 180 TT
Quattro Coupe

\$23,988

BUY FOR

VIN #Y1026548, SIK #EVP0352, 2 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd., a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, cd, cruise, leather, alloys, silver, 34,212 mi.

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A6 2.7T Quattro

\$25,488

BUY FOR

VIN #YNOZ7050, SIK #EVP0348, 4 DR, 6 cyl., 6 spd., manual, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, cd, cruise, sunrf, leather, alloys, red/black, 39,541 mi.

'00 Audi
A6 2.7T Quattro

\$25,888

BUY FOR

VIN #YNO69835, SIK #EVP0342, 4 DR, 6 cyl., 6 spd., a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, cd, cruise, sunrf, leather, alloys, charcoal, 42,898 mi.

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\$28,888

BUY FOR

VIN #YNO00723, SIK #EVP0328, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, Bose cd, cruise, sunrf, leather, alloys, molange, 43,386 mi.

'00 Audi
S4 2.7T Quattro

\$28,988

BUY FOR

VIN #YAO18440, SIK #EVP0327, 4 DR, 6 cyl., twin turbo, 6 spd., manual, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seats, cd, cruise, sunrf, leather, alloys, silver, 22,132 mi.

'01 Audi 180 TT 225
Quattro Convertible

\$29,888

BUY FOR

VIN #11002700, SIK #EVP0353, 2 DR, 4 cyl., 6 spd., a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, cd, cruise, leather, alloys, silver, 22,619 mi.

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A4 1.8T

Vin# 3A300884, 4 cyl., 1.8 Turbo Sedan, Quattro AWD, Premium Package, Cold Weather Package, MSRP: \$29,735. \$349 due at signing (\$0 down, 1st mo. Payment, \$0 sec/bank fee) + tax & MV fees.

\$349
LEASE for 39 mos
\$0 Down Payment
\$349 1st Month Payment
\$0 Security Bank Fee
\$349 Due at Signing



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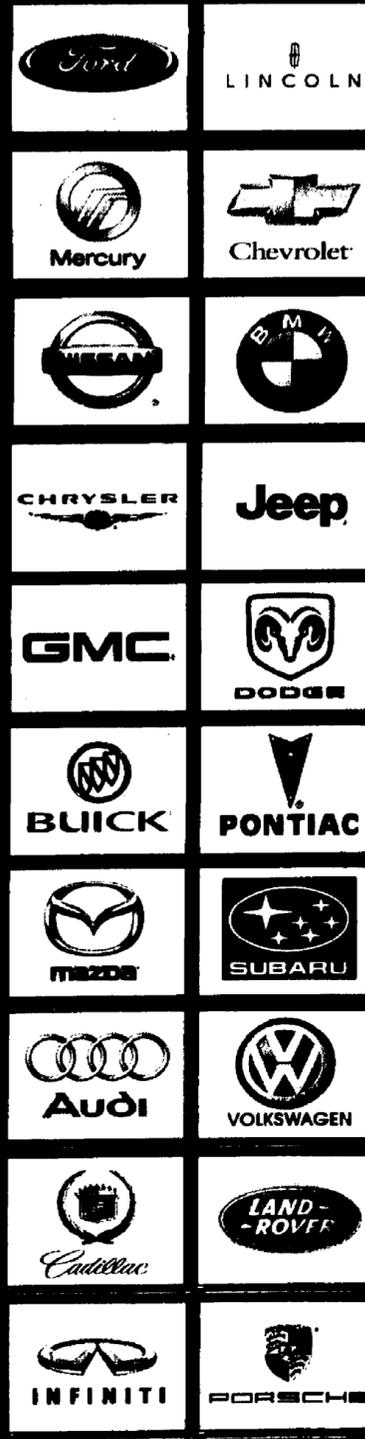


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theft deterrent system. MSRP \$15,470

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9 At This Price



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Sik# 231293, Vin# 1A069352, automatic, 4 cyl power win/mir/str/bks tilt,
ABS, AM/FM/CD, full wheel covers, dual air bags, 4 dr,
theft/deterrent system. MSRP \$17,060

BUY FOR **\$15,495** SAVE \$1,565 OFF MSRP
3 At This Price



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Sik# 230023, Vin# 3S007630, 4 cyl. auto,
pwr win/lcks, tilt, cruise, A/C, AM/FM/CD,
alloy whl, ABS, theft deterrent system. MSRP \$21,010

BUY FOR **\$19,395** SAVE \$1,615 OFF MSRP
1 LEFT-HURRY

\$2,000
NO DOWN
\$0 DOWN



EN2203HW

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Sik# 230138, Vin# 31002993, 4 cyl, dual air bags, A/C, auto, power
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system. MSRP \$18,070

BUY FOR **\$16,595** SAVE \$1,475 OFF MSRP
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Sik# 230326, Vin# U400351, 4 cyl. Man trans, pwr windw/lcks, AM/FM/CD,
cruise, tilt, ABS, alloys, Sport tuned, theft deterrent system. MSRP \$19,460

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| <p>'98 Ford Contour Sport
Sik# H92741, Vin# WK243591,
4 cyl, auto, pwr win/lcks/mir, cruise, A/C,
AM/FM case, sunroof,
alloy whl,
pwr spec, 66,938 miles</p> <p>\$4,922</p> | <p>'98 Chrysler Concord
Sik# H92721, Vin# YH158289,
CDI, cruise,
pwr str/bks/windw/lcks/mir,
alloy whl, 40,471 miles</p> <p>\$9,922</p> | <p>'92 Jeep Liberty Sport
Sik# H92711, Vin# 2W49888,
auto, dual air bags, alloy rims,
4 dr, pwr str/bks/windw/lcks/mir,
glass, moon roof,
all season tires, 22,160 miles</p> <p>\$16,922</p> |
| <p>'95 Honda Civic EX
Sik# H9257, Vin# SH58704, auto, 4 cyl,
A/C, AM/FM case, sunroof,
pwr str/bks/windw/lcks/mir,
dual air bags, 91,383 miles</p> <p>\$6,622</p> | <p>'98 Ford Explorer Sport
Sik# H92731, Vin# YU494203,
auto, A/C, dual air bags,
alloy rims, cruise,
pwr str/bks/windw/lcks/mir/moon roof, 4WD,
AM/FM/CD, 24,330 miles</p> <p>\$13,122</p> | <p>'91 Toyota MR2 Spider CONV.
Sik# 230394, Vin# 10008376,
4 cyl, 5 spd, 2 dr, AC, pwr
steer/bks/windw/lcks/mir,
alloy whl, tint,
AM/FM stereo CD,
28,323 miles</p> <p>\$17,822</p> |
| <p>'97 Mercury Villager GS
Sik# 23050A, Vin# VDU12138,
6 cyl, auto, A/C, Dual Air bags, alloy wheels,
cruise, pwr str/bks/windw/lcks/mir,
AM/FM case, tint,
69,489 miles</p> <p>\$6,922</p> | <p>'91 Mazda Millennia
Sik# H92751, Vin# 11712297,
auto, A/C, dual air bags,
pwr str/bks/windw/lcks/mir, 4 dr,
tilt, cruise, ABS, tint,
alloy rims,
24,330 miles</p> <p>\$15,922</p> | <p>'98 Dodge Durango SLT Plus
Sik# H9252, Vin# YF122022,
6 cyl, 4 dr, 4WD, auto, tint, ABS dual
air bags, alloy rims,
pwr str/bks/windw/lcks/mir, cruise,
A/C, AM/FM case/CD,
tint, 34,822 miles</p> <p>\$17,922</p> |

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'98 Honda Civic EX - 4 Door
Sik# 23070A, Vin# WH503211,
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tilt, cruise, moon roof,
dual air bags, ABS,
AM/FM case,
51,863 miles

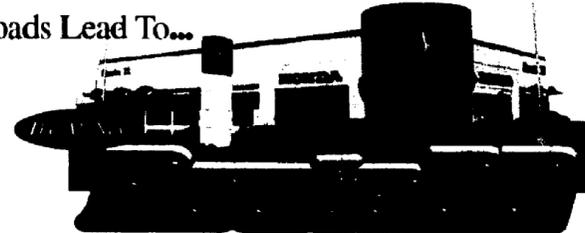
\$9,995

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| <p>'98 Honda Civic EX Coupe
Sik# H9285, Vin# YL025885,
auto, pwr mirror/lck,
mir, tilt, cruise,
pwr moon roof,
dual air bags, ABS,
47,924 miles</p> <p>\$12,222</p> | <p>'99 Honda Accord EX 4 Door
Sik# H9285, Vin# XA02705A,
4 cyl, auto, pwr win/lcks/mir, tilt, cruise,
A/C, alloy whl,
moonroof, dual air bags,
AM/FM CD,
53,066 miles</p> <p>\$14,922</p> |
| <p>'91 Honda Civic EX Coupe
Sik# H924A, Vin# IL008299,
4 cyl, auto, pwr win/lcks/mir/moon roof, tilt, cruise,
A/C, AM/FM CD,
ABS, dual air bags,
moon roof,
18,179 miles</p> <p>\$13,922</p> | <p>'99 Honda Civic EX
Sik# 23064A, Vin# K008022,
4 cyl, auto, pwr win/lcks/mir/moon roof, tilt, cruise,
A/C, AM/FM CD,
51,508 miles</p> <p>\$15,922</p> |
| <p>'92 Honda Civic EX
Sik# 231031A, Vin# 2L064358, 5 speed,
A/C, ABS,
pwr str/bks/windw/lcks/mir/moon roof, AM/FM/CD, tilt,
tinted glass, interior wps,
15,082 miles</p> <p>\$14,322</p> | <p>'98 Honda Accord EX V6
Sik# H9287, Vin# YA017222,
4 dr, auto, A/C, V6, pwr win/lcks/mir, tilt,
cruise, ABS, moon roof, alloy rims,
AM/FM/CD, tint,
13,575 miles</p> <p>\$17,422</p> |

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>'98 Hyundai Sonata GLN V6
Sik# 23112A, Vin# W4101724 V6, auto, AC, pwr win/lcks/mir, tilt,
cruise, AM/FM CD, w/d disc changer and XM1 system,
alloy whl, 69,017 miles</p> <p>\$5,995</p> | <p>'99 Infiniti QX4
Sik# H9268, Vin# XND47729, 6 cyl, auto, pwr win/lcks/seats, tilt,
cruise, A/C, AM/FM case, A CD, alloy whl, tint, tilt,
moonroof, 57,627 miles</p> <p>\$16,922</p> |
|---|--|

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>'98 Honda Accord EX Coupe
Sik# 23087A, Vin# W400776,
4 cyl, auto, pwr win/lcks/mir/moon roof, tilt, cruise, A/C, AM/FM case, alloy whl,
ABS, dual air bags, 74,657 miles</p> <p>\$10,822</p> | <p>'98 Honda Odyssey LX
Sik# 23132A, Vin# YR161716 V2,
auto, pwr win/lcks/mir, tilt, cruise, privacy glass, alloy whl,
quad seating, A/C, case, 48,761 miles</p> <p>\$18,322</p> |
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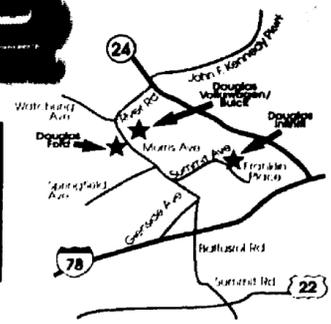
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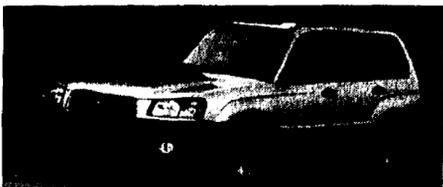
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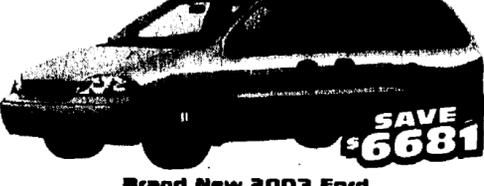
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3 dr. 2.0L DOHC 4 cyl. auto trans, pwr strng/bks/wind/dual mtrs, AIR, cloth int, fog lamps, tilt, cruise, apt fr seat, BSW tires, power moonroof, VIN#3H710172, MSRP \$16,800, Incl. \$3000 reb. \$400 cool grad rebate if qual & \$793 Wyman Discount. 36 mo. Red Carpet Option (RCO) with 12,000 mlyr. 1.5c thereafter. \$3000 rebate, \$400 cool grad rebate if qual & \$1300 cust cash = down pymnt. Tl pymnts \$7136.28. Tl cost \$8456.28. Purch opt at end = \$5587

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3 BL V-6, auto OD trans, pwr strng/bks/hid signal mirrors, AIR, cloth int, luggage rack, aux climate ctrl, in radio control, BSW all season tires, Family Entertainment Center, VIN#3BA42381 MSRP \$30,670, Incl. \$995 Ford Disc. \$3000 reb. \$400 cool grad rebate if qual & \$2296 Wyman Discount. 36 mo. Red Carpet Option (RCO) with 12,000 mlyr. 20c thereafter. \$3000 rebate, \$400 cool grad rebate if qual & \$3000 cust cash = down pymnt. Tl pymnts \$10,770.48. Tl cost \$13,620. Purch opt at end = \$11,624



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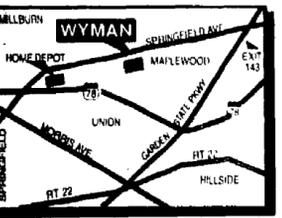
4 dr. 4.0L V-6, auto OD trans, pwr strng/bks, AIR, cloth capt chairs, floor mats, XLS Sport Dip, pwrtyr gts, roof rail cross bars, VIN#3U8B3687, MSRP \$30,375, Incl. \$3000 reb. \$400 cool grad rebate if qual & \$2185 Wyman Discount. 36 mo. Red Carpet Option (RCO) with 12,000 mlyr. 20c thereafter. \$3000 rebate, \$400 cool grad rebate if qual & \$3000 cust cash = down pymnt. Tl pymnts \$10,770.48. Tl cost \$13,770.48. Purch opt at end = \$12,757

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1500-4X2

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<p>1997 Chevrolet Lumina</p> <p>4 dr, V6, auto trans w/OD, pwr str/ABS/wind/locks/mirr, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass, tilt, cruise, r def, tilt, alum whls, com int, radials, inte wip, 64 907 mi, STK #12450A, VIN #X119001</p> <p>\$4999</p>	<p>2001 Volkswagen Beetle Sport TDI</p> <p>4 cyl, 6 sp, man trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/locks/seats, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass w/CD, cruise, moonrft, leath, alum whls, all seat hrs, 24,576 mi, VIN #1N478055</p> <p>\$11,999</p>
<p>1998 Dodge Stratus SE</p> <p>4 dr, V6, auto trans w/OD, pwr str/ABS/wind/locks/mirr, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, cruise, moonrft, leath, alum whls, 21,420 mi, STK #1242A, VIN #XN50145</p> <p>\$7499</p>	<p>2000 Ford Explorer XLT 4X4</p> <p>V8, automatic transmission, pwr str/ABS/wind/locks/seats, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, cruise, moonrft, leath, alum whls, 47,620 mi, STK #12425A, VIN #2Z44565</p> <p>\$15,399</p>
<p>2000 Chevrolet Cavalier 234</p> <p>2 dr, V6, auto trans w/OD, pwr str/ABS/wind/locks/mirr, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass w/CD, tilt, cruise, moonrft, alum whls, b/s mldgs, 41,000 mi, STK #12450A, VIN #Y129274</p> <p>\$8999</p>	<p>2000 Mitsubishi Montero 434</p> <p>V6, auto trans w/OD, pwr str/ABS/wind/locks/seats, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass w/CD, cruise, moonrft, leath, alum whls, lug rack, 42,549 mi, VIN #YQ14980</p> <p>\$17,499</p>
<p>1998 Pontiac Transport Van</p> <p>8 Pass, V6, auto trans w/OD, pwr str/ABS/wind/locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, cruise, alum whls, r def, lug rack, inter wip, 48,975 mi, STK #12455A, VIN #1G191704</p> <p>\$10,999</p>	<p>2000 GMC Yukon XL 454</p> <p>V8, automatic transmission, power str/brk/wind/locks/seats, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass w/CD, cruise, moonrft, leath, alum whls, lug rack, 42,549 mi, VIN #YQ14980</p> <p>\$27,499</p>

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