

Cranford Chronicle

Vol. 114, No. 23

Thursday, June 6, 2002

50 cents

INSIDE



Safel

Cranford catcher Lauren O'Donnell was unable to snag the throw and tag out the West Morris runner who scored the only run in the sectional final. See story on Page C-1.



Cutting up

Mayor Barbara Bilger cuts the ribbon at the newly renovated Cranford Library Sunday. The ribbon-cutting was the culmination of a project that began in 1999. See Page B-1.



Torch bearers

Participants in the Law Enforcement Torch Run carried the flame for disabled athletes Friday in Cranford. The Torch Run raises funds and awareness for the Special Olympics. See Page A-3.

REMINDER

Hazardous waste drop off will be 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at Lucent Technologies, 600 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill. Call (908) 654-9889 for more information or visit www.unioncountynj.org/oem.

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First Aid Squad could sign death sentence

Emergency responders asked to allow township EMTs to drive rigs

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The Township was expected to approve an agreement that would allow EMTs to operate rigs by the First Aid Squad.

If approved by the committee and later by squad leadership the agreement would be part of a restructuring of emergency

medical response services in the township. But at press time midday Wednesday, it remained unclear just what the final model for emergency services will be.

Last week, the township and the squad tentatively agreed to a deal in which the township would hire emergency management technicians during daytime hours, with squad volunteers continuing to work nights and weekends. The committee appropriated \$95,000 in emergency

funds, which will have to be repaid from the 2003 municipal budget, for the purpose of hiring three EMTs.

But early this week, Public Safety Commissioner Tom Denny said that over the weekend "it became apparent (the squad) could not cover more than a few nights per week." Township officials who had met with squad leaders told him the squad had too few volunteers to handle even night and weekend responsibil-

ties, Denny said.

If the squad is unable to meet that commitment, Denny said, the township would have to hire enough EMTs to fill two shifts around the clock. Those employees would be first responders, he said; second calls would be responded to by additional paid EMTs, mutual aid from other towns, or volunteers.

Under that scenario, though volunteers and donations would hopefully continue to play a role,

the township — possibly through the office of Administrator Marlena Schmid — would oversee all emergency medical response. Current First Aid Squad members could be included in the township's volunteer corps, Denny said, but the squad as an independent organization would "start to go away."

But squad representatives contradicted Denny's claims.

See Squad, page A-2

Cranford police officers deliver

Township woman gives birth in bathtub

By GREG MARX
 THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — When Luke Pachkowski gets a little bit older, he's going to have a great story to tell — even if he doesn't remember a bit of it.

Luke was born Saturday to township residents Gina and Todd Pachkowski, and by this week was resting comfortably at his Omaha Drive home with his parents, his grandmother Irene Caruso, and his 2-year-old sister Alexandra. But his entry into the world was rather hectic, and might have been more so were it not for the able assistance of Cranford Police Officer Paul Cymbaluk and other township police and first aid personnel.

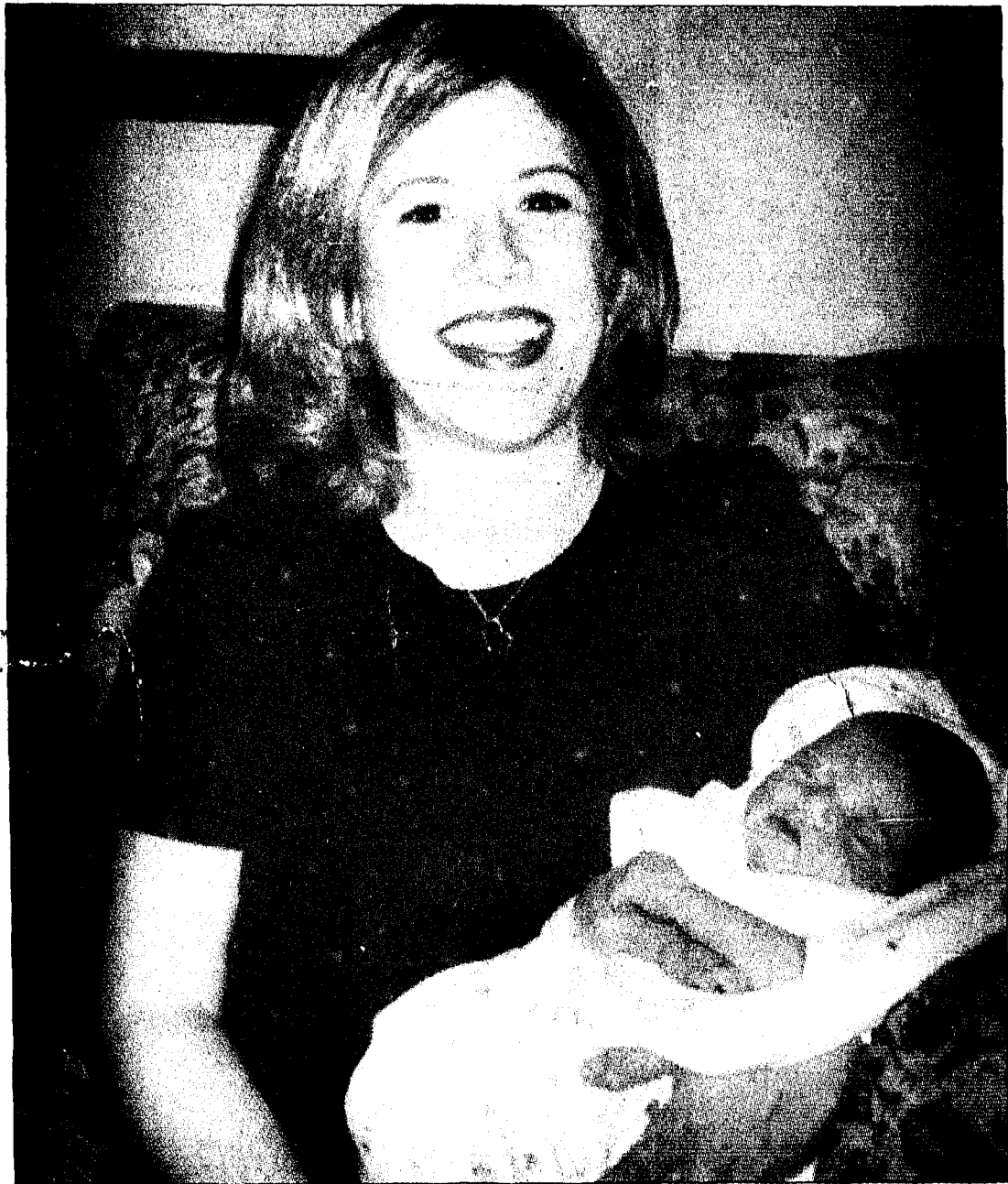
Gina had begun feeling labor pains shortly after she awoke at 6 a.m. Saturday morning, and called her doctor, who told her he would meet her at the hospital.

But contractions and labor pains quickly grew stronger, and Gina was unable to make the trip. So at about 7:15 a.m., with Gina sitting in her bathtub and the baby crowning, the family called 911.

"Within minutes," said Todd, "in walks this police officer (Cymbaluk), gloves on and ready to roll. He was calm, cool and collected."

Cymbaluk and the other police officers — Sgt. William Peters, Officer Stephen Toy, and Officer Joseph Stulpin, the department's newest member — immediately realized Luke would have to be delivered at the scene.

As rapidly as the labor came on, Todd said, the delivery went even faster. "First came the head,



Cranford resident Gina Pachkowski with her newborn son, Luke.

then the shoulders, then he was out — it was that quick. It was unbelievable how quickly the baby was delivered."

After the delivery, Cymbaluk, who had delivered another baby 14 years ago, untangled the umbilical cord and cleared Luke's airway. First aid squad members and paramedics arrived on the scene to provide

further support, and to cheers from neighbors, escorted Luke and Gina to Overlook Hospital.

Luke, who is 7 pounds, 4 ounces and 19.5 inches long, was born six days before his due date and spent a few days at the hospital for observation. But he came home Tuesday, and he and his mother are in good health.

Giving birth in a bathtub may

not have been how she'd planned it, but "it wasn't a bad experience, because the police were fabulous," said Gina. "Cymbaluk was calm, and he made me feel a lot better... They really put my mind at ease. Everything, thank God, went well."

For his efforts, Cymbaluk was given a blue stork pin by the First Aid Squad.

Citgo decision likely to stand

By GREG MARX
 THE CHRONICLE

CRANFORD — Despite an appeal from residents, it does not appear the Township Committee will decide to appeal the Board of Adjustment's ruling allowing a controversial gas station and sandwich shop on North Avenue.

But the debate over the project may be another spur to a review of the township's Land Development Ordinance, and to curbs on future development.

At the committee's May 28 meeting, Commissioner Dan Aschenbach voiced his opposition to the project, and said the committee should explore the grounds for an appeal in Superior Court. The development — a Citgo station and Blimpie shop at North Avenue and Orchard Street — has drawn fire from residents who say it will create a hazardous traffic condition. Both the station and sub shop are permitted at the site, but the zoning board in its May 13 decision granted several variances, including permission for a kiosk and canopy, that the developer said were necessary to allow the site to succeed.

But this week, several other members of the committee expressed little enthusiasm for an appeal.

While declining to discuss specifics of the application until hearing a legal opinion from Township Attorney Al Stender, Commissioner Tom Denny said he has "generally not favored" appealing board decisions.

Mayor Barbara Bilger echoed residents' concerns, but said the board "made the decision according to the laws they were gov-

See Citgo, page A-2



Tooting his own horn

Junior John MacVicar plays the trumpet with the Cranford High School Jazz Band at the official reopening of the Cranford Library Sunday afternoon.

NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Kenilworth students find sympathetic ear

By GREG MARX
 THE CHRONICLE

KENILWORTH — A group of David Brearley High School music students pleaded with the Board of Education at Monday's meeting to find a way to keep their favorite teacher — and they may have made their case.

The students were speaking on behalf of Sean Carroll, who has taught vocal and instrumental music at Brearley for two years. Though he is tremendously popular with students, Carroll's employment with the district may be in jeopardy because the board has plans to make the full-time music position at Harding Elementary School a part-time job. Carroll has the least seniority within the department; thus, if the change is made, he would either have to accept the new part-time position or leave the district.

District administrators and board members said the planned change is a staffing decision, not a financial one. Until two years ago, 20 percent of the Harding teacher's time was spent at the Morris-Union Jointure Commission school within the building; now that that situation has changed, there is not enough work for a full-time teacher at Harding, they said. And state law and union contracts prevent the board from picking the teacher to be relegated to the part-time role.

"It's the law... our hands are tied," said board member Annmarie Duda.

"We're basically held hostage by the situation," agreed member Nancy Zimmerman.

But those answers did not satisfy the numerous students and parents who came out to oppose the move.

See Kenilworth, page A-2

Squad could sign death sentence Kenilworth could ask DEP to waive some requirements

Continued from page A-1
Squad Capt. Charlie Miller said the squad's 12 certified EMT volunteers will continue to respond to night and weekend emergencies.

"I'm hopeful and optimistic we can continue to man it with volunteers," agreed squad representative Amy Davidowitch. Since Denny's May 28 statement urging residents to volunteer, she said, one resident has expressed interest.

Told of the squad's responses, Denny said the squad will have a

chance to show it can provide services. But he said he "remains concerned at this point about the ability to provide it for nights and weekends... I'm looking at it that we have to prepare for the worst."

One thing all parties agree on is the squad, for the moment, continues to provide emergency medical response. Both Miller and Davidowitch emphasized there will be no interruption in service. "The squad will do whatever it takes to make sure there's an ambulance responding to

every call," Davidowitch said.

The future of the squad may be decided in the coming weeks — but the use of ambulances must be decided this week, Denny said. The agreement the committee was expected to approve last night is "very limited in scope and focus," he said. It would allow the township to operate and insure the squad-owned rigs.

The agreement must also be approved by the squad. Miller declined comment, saying he had not seen the document.

The township cannot compel the squad to share the ambulances.

Denny says he is hopeful the squad will consent. If it does not, the township would have to lease two ambulances, at a cost of \$2,000-\$3,000 each per month, he said.

The township will also be hiring paid EMTs very shortly, Denny said. The first hires will be made by the end of this week, he said, and must be in place by Monday.

By GREG MARX
THE CHRONICLE

KENILWORTH — The borough is still in the process of responding to a notice of violations from the state Department of Environmental Protection, Mayor Michael Tripodi said this week, and may seek waivers of some of the requirements imposed by the DEP. In an April 29 letter, the agency cited the borough for failure to file monthly reports on its sanitary sewer collection system and failure to screen sewage at the Lafayette Avenue pumping station. Tripodi said the borough would do what the state requires, but also said the violations may be products of changes in the DEP's enforcement policy.

"A lot of (the evaluation) is dependent on the inspector," said Tripodi, who added the Lafayette station had previously passed inspections and the state had not enforced the monthly reporting requirement. "It's a matter of

enforcement policy."

Tripodi said the borough has not yet decided whether to seek waivers of the state requirements. He said he expects a report by Tuesday's Borough Council meeting from Borough Engineer Michael Disko.

Tripodi said he was unsure how much it would cost the borough to comply with the reporting and screening regulations; the borough has already been hit this year with an expense in excess of \$100,000 to repair another sewage pumping station.

According to the DEP letter, the

borough has until June 28 to address the violations. Failure to meet the deadline is subject to fines of up to \$50,000 per offense per day.

The DEP letter also cited problems with grease from restaurants clogging sanitary sewers at the east end of town, though that problem was not listed on the formal Notice of Violation. As reported last week in The Chronicle, Councilman Robert Taylor Jr. said the borough had stepped up its grease trap inspection efforts in February, prior to receiving the letter from the state.

Spiderman swinging through Cranford

CRANFORD — To thank his many fans "Spiderman" will be swinging into downtown Cranford this coming week. Your kids can get their picture taken with him on Saturday, June 15 at two locations: the clock in Eastman Plaza 10 a.m.-noon and the gazebo on North Union Avenue 1-3 p.m.

Also, visit any participating downtown store this week and enter your name to win a gift basket for Father's Day. Just look for the "Spiderman" sign in the window. The winner will be drawn at the gazebo 3 p.m. June 15.

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Kenilworth students find sympathetic ear

Freeze Continued from page A-1
"Mr. Carroll is one of the most wonderful things that's ever happened to this school," said junior Danielle Gritenas. He's such a wonderful person, and he's so

dedicated to this school and the students... I don't understand why this is happening."

"It's really hurting the students emotionally — it's bringing them to tears," said freshman

Alexandra Pederson. "What we don't understand is why you're going to hurt students by losing this teacher who means so much to us."

Students praised Carroll's skill as well as his commitment. Junior John Jeong this year became the first Brearley student since the school reopened to make the all-state chorus, and other students are performing college-level music, Gritenas said. Carroll also started an after-school selective "Master Singers" program earlier this year.

And former board president Janet Glynos urged the board to find a way to keep Carroll in the district. "You don't jeopardize the

education of students for seniority or tenure or anything else," Glynos said.

Leschuk said Carroll has not yet said he would not accept the part-time position, but students said the teacher had told them he would likely not be in the district next year.

Board members said they had lengthy closed-session discussion on the topic three times before Monday's meeting, without coming up with a solution.

But the students' comments may have spurred the board to keep looking. Superintendent Lloyd Leschuk said Tuesday the board had more closed-session discussion, and there is "consideration that (the elementary position) would be made whole" — that is, it would remain a full-time position, and each of the teachers would stay in his or her current position.

Leschuk would not elaborate as to what responsibilities might be added to the elementary position. At Monday's meeting, Harding principal Frank Rica vehemently objected to any move that would result in elementary students spending more time in music and less in core academic areas.

Board president Mark LoBello told the public the board would announce a final decision by next Monday's meeting.

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Citgo decision

Continued from page A-1

erned by." And Commissioner George Jorm, who said he couldn't recall a committee appeal during his 15 years in town, asked, "why do we want to start doing this now?"

But Jorm and Bilger both said the fact the project could be allowed meant the township should review the course development is taking. "It looks to me if the Township Committee wants to do something on this they're going to have to look at the Land Development Ordinance (LDO) and the Master Plan."

And developers "seem to be using every single inch they can... maybe that's not the way to go," said Bilger, who noted the current building projects on Alden Street and at Cranford Crossing. "Are we going to end up having skyscrapers downtown?"

While such talk is just speculation at present, there are several avenues that may eventually lead to clearer regulations for development: The committee plans to hire a specialist to review the parts of the Land Development Ordinance pertaining to the downtown, and the Master Plan Re-examination Committee to continue its review.

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Carrying the torch

Participants in the Law Enforcement Torch Run carried the flame for disabled athletes Friday in Cranford. The Torch Run raises funds and awareness for the Special Olympics; the run has raised as much as \$14 million in one year for the event. Seventy-five thousand law enforcement officers from every state and more than 30 countries carry the Flame of Hope in honor of the Special Olympics athletes.

GREG MARX/THE CHRONICLE

Child film star visits kids at Children's

MOUNTAINSIDE — Child actor Marc John Jeffries and representatives of Kids with a Cause recently visited the patients of Children's Specialized Hospital in Mountainside, the largest pediatric rehabilitation hospital in the United States. Jeffries, best known for his role in the movies "Losing Isaiah" and "Monsters, Inc." and the television show "The Practice," was joined by Linda Finnegan, executive director of Kids With A Cause. They visited Children's patients, providing gift bags, autographed pictures of child actress Hillary Duff and a chance to get to know one of Hollywood's noteworthy child actors.

with a Cause for taking the time to give our patients a day they will remember."

Based in Los Angeles, Kids With A Cause was created to provide a helping hand to the children of the world who, through no fault of their own, suffer from poverty, hunger, sickness, lack of education, abandonment, neglect and/or abuse. The 80-plus members behind Kids With A Cause are primarily celebrity youth and teens (from film, television & the recording industry), who recognize that they have been very fortunate and understand, even at a young age, that it is never too early or never too late to donate their time to help others and give back to the community and to the children of the world.

"It was a pleasure to have Kids With A Cause visit the hospital," said Rex Riley, Children's president and CEO. "You could tell from the looks on our patients' faces that it was truly a special occasion. We would like to extend a special thank you to Marc John Jeffries and Kids

Kids With A Cause designs numerous programs that enable celebrity children and recipient children to participate together and make a difference in each other's lives. Special events are created to support a variety of children's causes.

No local surprises in primary election

By GREG MARX

THE CHRONICLE

With no contested races, there were no surprises in Tuesday's local primary elections.

In Cranford, John Williams Jr. and George McDonough won the Democratic primary for the two Township Committee seats open this fall. They will compete against Republican winners Ann E. Darby

and W. Scott Mease.

In Kenilworth, incumbent Ed Galasso and newcomer Alan Jankunas won the Republican nod the two Borough Council seats up for election. They will face off against Democratic nominees Peter Corvelli and Gerry Ramos, who won by write-in vote; no Democrats filed early enough to be listed on the primary ballot.

Garwood Republicans also were

not represented on the primary ballot; they won't be on the ballot for the November general election, either. No borough Republican garnered the necessary nine write-in votes to win the party nomination. That should make the fall election easier for Democratic incumbent councilmen Walter Tucker and William Schadewald III and Mayor Michael Crincoli, each of whom were nominated for another term by party voters.

In the contested Republican primary for U.S. Senator, county voters strongly favored winner Douglas Forrester. Forrester

claimed 59 percent of the vote in unofficial results, compared to 27 percent for Diane Allen and 14 percent for John Matheussen. Forrester will face Democratic incumbent Robert Torricelli in November.

County voters also sided with the winner in the Democratic primary for U.S. Representative in the 7th District, favoring Tim Carden over Tyrone Cass Ross by a 92-8 margin. Carden will try to unseat Republican incumbent Mike Ferguson in the fall. Kenilworth, Cranford and Garwood are all a part of the 7th District.

Search for principal is back to square one

By GREG MARX

THE CHRONICLE

KENILWORTH — The school district's top two candidates for the principal position at David Brearley Middle/High School have both taken jobs with other districts, Superintendent Lloyd Leschuk said this week. But Leschuk said he was unconcerned he would be able to hire a qualified candidate before current principal Nancy Baton retires at the end of the year.

Leschuk said he plans to re-advertise for the position beginning this weekend, and to have a candidate before the Board of Education at the board's Sept. 9 meeting. The other candidates from the first round, Leschuk said, are no longer being considered.

The district plans to have the new principal on the job by Dec. 1, so he or she can spend a month

with Baton learning the school before taking over full time in 2003.

Leschuk said he had accelerated the search at the board's request, but the September hiring date is consistent with the original timeline. "There's still plenty of time," he said, "Most people hiring would just be beginning the process now."

While it seeks a new principal, the district has already hired a new assistant principal for Brearley. The post will be filled by Manalapan resident Charles Cappello, who has been a vice principal for more than the last 10 years at a Brooklyn middle school.

When Cappello starts work in the fall, he will be the school's first assistant principal since it reopened. Leschuk said Cappello's work will be oriented towards the curriculum rather than discipline. Cappello will "provide school-wide leadership," he said, especially at the middle school, where his office will be located.

The new assistant principal position is part of a broader reshuffling of administrative responsibilities. The position of dean of students has been eliminated, Leschuk said.

Kenilworth shuffles school personnel

KENILWORTH — The school district has reshuffled administrative responsibilities to provide better supervisory support, Superintendent Lloyd Leschuk said this week.

Under the changes, supervision of the guidance programs will move from the director of special services to building principals. In turn, the director of special services will assume supervision of the Basic Skills and English as a Second Language programs from the director of curriculum, instruction and technology.

The curriculum director — whose supervisory responsibilities over health and physical education will be transferred to the athletic director — will assume supervision of the pre-K-12 language arts and social studies instruction. The district has also hired a new pre-K-12 supervisor of math and science.

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Cranford school programs are honored by the state

CRANFORD — Two Cranford High School programs recently won "2001-2002 Best Practices" awards from the state Department of Education.

The "Technofiles" program run by Diane Connelly and Joan Puma was honored in the category of equity education. The program is an initiative to improve teenage girls' proficiency with math and technology; the program was also recently featured in the school's "Cool Teachers

with Hot Topics" night, in which the students taught their mothers how to use computers.

Also recognized was Carolyn LaCorte's "The Crafty Caterers — A Hands-on Practice that Spurs Achievement." Students of the program, which won an award in the workplace-readiness category, prepare a weekly luncheon for the faculty and design and sell seasonal crafts.

The Best Practices program recognizes a total of 50 pro-

grams across 20 categories that address the educational needs of students and help them achieve the state's core standards. This is the third consecutive year Cranford High School has won an award.

Cranford's winners will be invited to a luncheon Friday in Freehold, where they will receive individual proclamations signed by Gov. James E. McGreevey. Each winning program also receives \$500.

Police Log

CRANFORD

Matthew Porter, 57, of Cranford, was charged Sunday with driving while intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident.

Porter was arrested at 1:40 a.m. on Makatom Drive, after residents reported a car driving through the neighborhood with heavy front-end damage.

Police later determined Porter had damaged his car by hitting a large brick flowerpot and driving through a fence in the area of Lincoln Avenue West.

Ramon Mercado, 39, of

Elizabeth, was charged May 29 with driving while intoxicated, driving with a suspended license, failure to keep right, and following too closely behind the car in front of him.

Mercado was arrested at 9:55 p.m. on North Avenue East after an officer observed him tailgating another vehicle.

Police arrested a 16-year-old Cranford boy Saturday and charged him with criminal mischief. The boy was allegedly part of a group of juveniles that was hitting cars parked along Henley Avenue

with a large piece of PVC pipe. The boy was arrested at 11:53 p.m. after residents called police, but the other juveniles fled before police arrived.

KENILWORTH

Roselle Park residents Robert Basile and Joseph McEvoy were charged Friday with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be heroin).

The two were arrested about 10 a.m. in the parking lot of the Boulevard A&P after a detective observed them allegedly shooting up the substance. Basile and McEvoy were released on their own recognizance at 6 p.m.

Warren resident Derek Taylor II and Kenilworth residents Jeremiah Harrison and Andres Villafane were charged Friday with possession of a controlled dangerous substance (believed to be marijuana).

The three men were pulled over at 11:09 p.m. at the Boulevard and North 24th Street. They were released on their own recognizance the following morning.

Kenilworth resident Edward Green Jr. was charged May 28 with disorderly conduct.

Green was arrested at the Boulevard pizzeria at 9:15 p.m. after allegedly yelling at other patrons.

Fernando Serna of Elizabeth was charged May 30 with driving while intoxicated.

Serna was arrested at 12:47 a.m. at the Boulevard and North 18th Street. Serna was released on his own recognizance the following morning.

A Passaic Avenue man reported at 2 a.m. Tuesday his vehicle has been stolen from outside his house. The vehicle was located approximately two hours later in Stirling.

A North 10th Street resident reported May 30 several items had been stolen from his rented room.

A resident of the 400 block of Swenson Drive reported May 28 her home had been vandalized and property worth less than \$200 had been stolen during the weekend.

A car stolen from a borough resident May 23 was recovered May 29 in Irvington. One of the car's license plates had been removed when it was recovered.

A North Michigan Avenue businessman reported May 29 his company's truck had been spray painted during the previous night.

An Elizabeth man reported May 29 his motorcycle had been stolen on Mark Road by three unidentified men who then tried to run down his co-workers.

A Colfax Avenue businessman reported May 29 two lighting boards worth \$4,000 had been stolen from his company.

A North 20th Street woman reported Monday several items, with a total value over \$200, had been stolen from her back yard.

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JACK DANIELS 1.75 liter 31⁹⁹	CHIVAS REGAL 1.75 liter 48⁹⁹	TANQUERAY Sterling Vodka 80° 1.75 liter 24⁹⁹	JOSE CUERVO Gold Tequila 1.75 liter 31⁹⁹
CANADIAN MIST 1.75 liter 13⁹⁹	GLENFIDDICH Single Malt 1.75 liter 54⁹⁹	SMIRNOFF Vodka 80° 1.75 liter 18⁹⁹	LEEDS Gin • Vodka 80° 1.75 liter 9⁹⁹

1.75L CANADIAN CLUB..... 17⁹⁹	1.75L CUTTY SARK..... 26⁹⁹	1.75L ABSOLUT Citron • Mandarin..... 28⁹⁹	1.75L MALIBU RUM Coconut..... 20⁹⁹
1.75L FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED..... 12⁹⁹	1.75L WHITE HORSE Scotch..... 20⁹⁹	1.75L SKYY Vodka 80°..... 22⁹⁹	1.75L BACARDI O • Limon..... 20⁹⁹
750 KNOB CREEK Bourbon..... 24⁹⁹	1.75L JOHN BEGG Scotch..... 19⁹⁹	1.75L WOLFSCHMIDT Vodka 80°..... 13⁹⁹	1.75L BEEFEATER Gin..... 25⁹⁹
750 CROWN ROYAL..... 18⁹⁹	1.75L CLAN MacGREGOR..... 15⁹⁹	1.75L GORDONS Vodka 80°..... 13⁹⁹	1.75L SEAGRAMS GIN Regular • Lime Twist..... 14⁹⁹
750 BELVEDERE or CHOPIN Vodka 80°..... 24⁹⁹	1L JOHNNIE WALKER RED..... 22⁹⁹	1.75L POPOV Vodka 80°..... 11⁹⁹	1.75L GORDONS Gin..... 14⁹⁹
750 CRISTALL Vodka 80°..... 17⁹⁹	750 SMIRNOFF Vodka 80°..... 9⁹⁹	1.75L FLEISCHMANN'S Vodka 80°..... 10⁹⁹	1.75L FLEISCHMANN'S Gin..... 11⁹⁹

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CARLING Black Label 7 ⁹⁹	RED DOG 30-Pack of MILWAUKEE'S BEST 30-Pack 9 ⁹⁹	MOLSON Golden • Ice • Canadian 15 ⁹⁹	CORONA Regular • Light 20 ⁹⁹
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750 BOSCA Spumante..... 3⁹⁹	750 CAROLANS IRISH CREAM Regular..... 10⁹⁹	1.5L BLOSSOM HILL White Zinfandel..... 4⁹⁹	1.5L CITRA Montepulciano • Merlot • Trebbiano • Chardonnay..... 5⁹⁹
750 COOKS Brut • Dry..... 4⁹⁹	750 ALIZE PASSION Gold • Red..... 12⁹⁹	1.5L FOXHORN Cabernet • Chard. • Merlot..... 4⁹⁹	1.5L CONCHA Y TORO Cabernet • Merlot..... 7⁹⁹
750 TOTTS Brut • Dry..... 5⁹⁹	1.75L T.G.I.F. Mudslide and Other Flavors..... 13⁹⁹	1.5L ARBOR MIST Chardonnay • Zinfandel • White Zinfandel..... 15⁹⁹	1.5L FOLONARI Bardolino • Valpolicella • Soave • Merlot • Pinot Grigio..... 7⁹⁹
750 NANDO Asti Spumante • Fragolino..... 6⁹⁹	750 BLACK HAUS Liqueur..... 14⁹⁹	1.5L CORBETT CANYON Cabernet • Chard. • Merlot..... 15⁹⁹	1.5L LANCERS Rose • White..... 7⁹⁹
750 CINZANO Asti Spumante..... 8⁹⁹	750 JAGERMEISTER Liqueur..... 14⁹⁹	1.5L GLEN ELLEN White Zinfandel..... 5⁹⁹	1.5L L'ORVAL Cabernet • Merlot..... 7⁹⁹
750 KORBEL Brut • Dry • Brut Rose • Chard..... 9⁹⁹	750 KAHLUA Coffee Liqueur..... 14⁹⁹	1.5L NATHANSON CREEK Cabernet • Merlot • Chardonnay • Pinot..... 5⁹⁹	1.5L B & G Chard. • Cabernet • Merlot..... 8⁹⁹
750 MOET & CHANDON White Star..... 24⁹⁹	750 AMARETTO DI SARONNO..... 15⁹⁹	1.5L BERINGER Cabernet • Merlot..... 8⁹⁹	1.5L BOLLA Bardolino • Valpolicella • Soave • Chardonnay • Merlot • Sangiovese • Pinot Grigio..... 9⁹⁹
750 MUMM'S Cordon Rouge Brut NV..... 25⁹⁹	1.75L MOHAWK Blackberry Brandy..... 15⁹⁹	1.5L R. MONDAVI Woodbridge Cabernet • Chardonnay..... 11⁹⁹	1.5L CAVIT Pinot Grigio • Merlot..... 9⁹⁹
BRANDY & COGNAC	750 FRANGELICO Hazelnut Liqueur..... 16⁹⁹	1.5L FETZER Sundial Chardonnay • Valley Oaks Cabernet • Eagle Peak Merlot..... 12⁹⁹	1.5L STRACCALI Chianti..... 9⁹⁹
750 E & J Brandy..... 7⁹⁹	1.75L SOUTHERN COMFORT..... 20⁹⁹		750 LUNA DI LUNA Pinot Grigio • Red Bottle • Sangiovese/Merlot..... 6⁹⁹
750 CRISTAL ARGUADEANTE..... 10⁹⁹	JUG WINE	750 R. MONDAVI Woodbridge White Zinfandel..... 3⁹⁹	750 MOUTON CADET Red • White..... 6⁹⁹
1.75L CHRISTIAN BROS. Brandy..... 16⁹⁹	3L LIVINGSTON CELLARS Chablis • Burgundy • Red Rose • White Zinfandel..... 6⁹⁹	750 SUTTER HOME White Zinfandel..... 3⁹⁹	750 ANTINORI Santa Cristina..... 7⁹⁹
750 HENNESSY VS Cognac..... 22⁹⁹	4L ALMADEN Chablis • Burgundy • Rhine • Rose • Golden..... 7⁹⁹	750 SUTTER HOME Cabernet • Chard. • Merlot..... 4⁹⁹	750 HARVEYS Bristol Cream..... 7⁹⁹
750 COURVOISIER VSOP Cognac..... 27⁹⁹	4L CARLO ROSSI Chablis • White Grenache • Burg. • Rhine • Vin Rose • Paleano • Blush • Sangria • White Zinfandel • Chianti..... 7⁹⁹	750 FOREST GLEN Cabernet • Merlot • Chardonnay • Shiraz..... 6⁹⁹	750 LOUIS JADOT Beaujolais Villages • Macon-Blanc Villages..... 7⁹⁹
VERMOUTH	4L TAYLOR CALIF. CELLARS Chablis • Burgundy..... 8⁹⁹	750 VILLA MT. EDEN Chardonnay..... 7⁹⁹	750 MARQUES DE CACERES Rioja..... 7⁹⁹
1L CINZANO VERMOUTH Sweet • Dry..... 4⁹⁹	4L OPICI Homemade Barberone..... 10⁹⁹	750 COLUMBIA CREST Grand Estate Cabernet • Chardonnay • Merlot..... 8⁹⁹	750 B & G Pouilly Fuisse..... 12⁹⁹
4L G & D VERMOUTH Sweet • Dry..... 10⁹⁹		750 BERINGER Chardonnay..... 10⁹⁹	750 SANTA MARGHERITA Pinot Grigio..... 15⁹⁹
SODA	5L BOX FRANZIA Chablis • Burgundy • Chianti..... 8⁹⁹	750 R. MONDAVI Napa Chardonnay..... 14⁹⁹	750 RUFFINO Ducale Gold..... 27⁹⁹
1L SEAGRAMS Mixers..... 89⁹⁹	5L BOX PETER VELLA Chablis • Burgundy • Rhine • White Grenache • Blush • Delicious Red..... 8⁹⁹		
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Gerald Cassidy

CRANFORD — Gerald Cassidy 82 died Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Union Hospital.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, he came to the United States in 1962. He lived in Newark, Roselle Park and Scotch Plains before moving to Cranford nine years ago.

He was an operations manager for National Car Rental in Newark and a Manhattan for 20 years before retiring in 2000. Before that, he was a compositor and proofreader for Highton Co. in Newark from 1962-1975 and at the Barton Press in Newark from 1976-1979.

He had a bachelor's degree from Strathclyde University in Scotland.

Mr. Cassidy was a former vice president of the Newark

Typographical Union and had served as the president of the Southwyck Condominium Association in Scotch Plains.

He was a member of the Scots-American Club in Kearny and a communicant of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving are his wife of 24 years, Maureen Eklund Cassidy and two sons, John Russell Cassidy and Michael Gerald Cassidy.

Mass was offered Monday at St. Michael's Church. Entombment was at St. Gertrude Cemetery in Colonia. Arrangements are by Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford.

Donations may be made in his memory to the John and Michael Cassidy Education Fund.

Grace Niesz Hilborn

CRANFORD — Grace Niesz Hilborn, 81, died Saturday, May 18, 2002, at home in Williamsville, N.Y.

Born in Mount Vernon, N.Y., she had lived in Cranford from 1958-1984. She moved to Williamsville three years ago.

While living in Cranford she worked for Dr. Lagdon as a bookkeeper during the 1970s and 1980s.

Her first husband, Frank A. Niesz, died in 1972. Her second husband, George F. Hilborn, died in 1987.

Surviving are her daughter, Janice V. Beam of Williamsville; two sons, Peter L. Niesz of Middletown and Philip L. Niesz of Cranford; a brother, Herbert Licke of Trumbull, Conn.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 15, at Dooley Funeral Home, 218 North Ave., Cranford. Visitation begins at 9:30 a.m.

Memorial donations may be made to Canine Helpers for the Handicapped, 5699-5705 Ridge Road, Lockport, N.Y. 14094.

Vernette Seymour

CRANFORD — Vernetta Seymour, 82, died Sunday, June 2, 2002, at home.

Born in Elizabeth, she moved to Cranford 42 years ago.

Mrs. Seymour was a private-duty nurse, retiring in 1996. Earlier, she had been a geriatric licensed practical nurse at Meridian Nursing Home in Westfield and earlier, a librarian for the Elizabeth Public Library.

Mrs. Seymour earned a nursing degree from Union County Vocational-Technical College.

She was a member of the Battin High School Reunion Committee, Elizabeth, for 14

years and a past-president of the Sherman School Parent-Teacher Association, Cranford.

She was also a member of the Dramatic Club and the Order of the Eastern Star Azure Chapter, both of Cranford.

Surviving are sons, Richard E. and George A. III; daughters, Jane Marie Westergon and Peggy E.; a foster daughter, Linda Duchemin; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service will be at 11 a.m. June 22 at Cranford United Methodist Church. Arrangements are by August F. Schmidt Memorial Funeral Home, Elizabeth.

Andrew Massa

CRANFORD — Andrew Massa, 82, died Friday, May 31, 2002, at Union Hospital.

Born in Bayonne, he lived in Cranford before moving to Clark 14 years ago.

Mr. Massa was a weight master with Best Foods, Bayonne, for 37 years before retiring in 1988. He and his brother, Gabriel, also co-owned Massa Bus Co. in Bayonne for more than 50 years.

He was a past-president of

the Best Foods Credit Union.

Mr. Massa was a participant in the W.I.S.E. program at Union Hospital.

Besides his brother, survivors include his daughter, Kathleen Lutkenhouse; sons, John and the Rev. James; a sister, Mary Massa; and four grandchildren.

Mass was offered Monday evening at St. Helen's Church in Westfield. Arrangements were by Walter J. Johnson Funeral Home, Clark.

Obituaries

Anna Ondarcho Illing

CRANFORD — Anna A. Ondarcho Illing, 78, died Wednesday, May 29, 2002, at Overlook Hospital.

Born in Titusville, Pa., she lived in Cranford since 1952.

She owned Plymouth Industrial Maintenance in Cranford from 1958 to 1986. She also worked as a waitress for the Coach and Four Restaurant for 14 years.

Her husband Frank R. died in

1997.

Surviving are three daughters, Kathleen Stokes, Rosemary Schultz and Maureen Collins; a son, James; three sisters, Mary Hillage, Elizabeth Kline and Margaret Lalonde; 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Dooley Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cranford Library, 224 Walnut Ave.

Jeffrey B. Jacobs

CRANFORD — Jeffrey B. "Jocco" Jacobs, 42, died May 30, 2002 at Union Hospital. He had been for the past seven years a partner in the Riverside Inn in Cranford with his brother, Peter of Springfield.

The late Mr. Jacobs was born in East Orange and lived in Cranford for most of his life. A baseball and golf fan, he received a degree in business administration from the Newark

campus of Rutgers University in 1982.

Also surviving are his parents, William G. and Eugenia of Cranford; and a sister-in-law, Susan of Springfield.

Services were held Monday at Gray Memorial Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Memorial donations may be sent to the Kidney Foundation or Lupus Foundation.

Thelma M. Lang

CRANFORD — Thelma M. Lang, who would have been 89 today, died Saturday, June 1, 2002, at home.

the Couples Club. She was also a member of the Cranford Historical Society and a member and past-president of The Wednesday Morning Senior Citizens Club. She also served as historian in the Cranford Unit of Parliamentarians.

Born in Buffalo Township, Washington County, Pa., she lived in Harrisburg, Pa., Newport News, Va., and Brooklyn before moving to Cranford in 1948.

She was a 1932 graduate of the Indiana (Pa.) Normal School, now Indiana University of Pennsylvania, where she earned a teaching degree. She also studied at the Byron King School of Oratory in Pittsburgh.

She taught in the Canton Township, Pa., school system for eight years, retiring in 1940.

She was a member of The First Presbyterian Church in Cranford, where she served as an elder, deacon, past-president of the Margaret Green Association and member of

Her husband of 30 years, William H. Lang, died Dec. 29, 1970. She was also predeceased by three sisters, Grace Moore, Margaret Grein and Gertrude Richardson.

Surviving are her son, James Harvey Lang of Newtown Square, Pa., and four grandchildren, Scot James, Kristi Ann, K.C. Bryn and William Brad, all of Pennsylvania.

A memorial service will be 11 a.m. Friday, June 14, at The First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Washington, Pa. Arrangements are by Gray Memorial Funeral Home.

Anne M. Mason

KENILWORTH — Anne M. Mason, 86, died Saturday, June 1, 2002, at Union Hospital.

Citizens and American Association of Retired Persons, both of Kenilworth.

Mrs. Mason was born in Newark and moved to Kenilworth 50 years ago.

She was an assembler at Weston Instrument, Newark, for 25 years before retiring 20 years ago.

She was a member of the Senior

Surviving are stepdaughters, Virginia Pagdon, Madeline VanOrden and Elizabeth McColloch.

Mass was offered Wednesday at St. Theresa Church in Kenilworth. Arrangements were by Mastapeter Funeral Home, Roselle Park.

Briefs

Cranford teacher to visit high court

CRANFORD — Cranford High School teacher Jessica Wang will be doing some studying of her own this month at the Supreme Court Summer Institute, a week-long look at how to integrate the nation's highest court into the classroom.

Sixty teachers from around the country will attend the seminar, which offers opportunities to watch court deliberations, tour the Courthouse, and learn innovative methods for teaching about Supreme Court cases. The teachers will attend workshops led by Supreme Court litigators, government officials, and professors of government and education.

The institute runs June 13-18 and is co-sponsored by the Supreme Court Historical Society and Street Law, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit organization that provides participatory education about law.

from the original streetscape improvements. At meetings Monday and June 17 the DMC board will decide what direction future capital projects should take, and the board plans to make a recommendation to the Township Committee by July.

Library Friends hold "goody" sale

CRANFORD — The Friends of the Cranford Public Library are holding a "goodies sale."

Book lights are available at \$10 each with batteries included. Tote bags are \$5 each. Note cards are \$4 each.

To purchase "goodies," visit the front desk of the library at 224 Walnut Ave. Proceeds go toward new library materials.

Architects hired for Garwood firehouse

GARWOOD — The Borough Council May 28 hired GRA Architects to design an expansion to the municipal firehouse building.

The firm will be paid a maximum of \$20,000 for its services, which will also include overseeing construction of the expansion.

The expansion will consist of 10 feet added to the rear of the apparatus area to provide more storage and equipment space, said Fire Chief Tom Spera.

The entire project will be paid for out of a \$125,000 state grant obtained by the fire department.

DMC to hold special meeting

CRANFORD — The Downtown Management Corp. will hold a special meeting 7 p.m. Monday in Room 201 of the Community Center to continue the discussion of the organization's future.

Last month, the DMC board decided the organization should continue in restructured form after it pays off the debt service

Free Special Report For Carpal Tunnel Syndrome Sufferers

Washington, DC - A recently released free report reveals a leading cause of wrist pain, numbness or weakness may not be caused by problems in the wrists. If you are currently seeing a doctor for wrist pain, numbness, or weakness, and you're not seeing improvement, this free report is now available that reveals secrets you may not know! To order your copy of this free report, Call toll free 1-800-286-4937 (24 hr. recorded message)

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 Monday, June 10th 10 am - 8 pm & Day of Sale

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 4:00 Lighting & Rugs
 6:00 Silver & Jewelry
 7:00 General Sale - Furniture, Porcelains, Artwork & more

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 William A. Doyle, Executive Administrator
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EXAMPLES:
 Leaky Faucet
 Broken Faucet
 Running Toilet
 Clogged Drain
 Leaky Pipes
 Garbage Disposal
 Clogged Water Lines

Let's Ask Jill

by Jill Guzman

THE ATTRACTION OF ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOMES

In the past, homeowners might have shunned home improvements that would make their homes more energy efficient, thinking that buyers would not fully appreciate their efforts. Even if that were so, today's reality of rising heating prices and rolling blackouts have certainly driven home the point that an energy-efficient home is more valuable than its more wasteful counterpart. In fact, by some estimates, every dollar saved on a home's annual fuel bill raises the value of the home by twenty dollars, or more. Energy-efficient home improvements not only increase a home's value and desirability when it comes time to sell, but they also improve the home's comfort level and reduces energy cost - much to the enjoyment of the homeowner.

Is energy saving a factor sufficient to warrant replacing windows on a home you are about to sell? That depends on a lot of factors, including energy costs and the severity of the climate in a given locale. Before undertaking any major renovation

prior to selling your home, enlist the advice of your real estate agent. He or she can advise you which costs you will recoup in your sale and which are ill advised. For an experienced real estate professional, phone JILL GUZMAN REALTY: "Our Success Stories are never ending." Look for our homes daily!

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HINT: Analysis shows that the value associated with high-performance low-e windows could fully recover the cost of replacing wood-frame, single-pane windows (and may well exceed the cost of replacing metal-frame windows).

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 76 ELMORA AVE. ELIZABETH, NJ 07202
 TEL: (908) 353-6611 • FAX: (908) 353-5080
 www.JillGuzmanRealty.com

Commentary

Disappointment from Trenton

There were high hopes for Gov. James McGreevey when he took office in January. Here was the state's new chief executive who had promised to bring a breath of fresh air to Trenton after eight years of Republican control of the Statehouse. McGreevey promised a new way to approach problems and to put partisan politics aside in favor of doing what is best for New Jersey.

Unfortunately, McGreevey has turned out to be just another politician. He's filled his administration with loyal Democrats and he has not shown a willingness to tackle the major structural problems in New Jersey government, such as the property tax system. Instead, like his predecessors, he's relying on a patchwork of solutions to solve the state's fiscal problems.

But the most cynical act of the governor so far has been his plan to build a taxpayer-funded professional sports arena in Newark.

Republicans are justifiably calling it a winning proposition for the owners of the sports teams and the City of Newark but a bad deal for New Jersey taxpayers.

"On one hand, Governor McGreevey is telling New Jersey citizens the state is in dire financial condition, but then asks them to help fund a new sports arena for Newark," said Somerset County Assemblyman Kip Bateman. "It is inconceivable that the Governor can propose a state budget that increases spending by two billion dollars, increases taxes and state debt and cuts education aid while pursuing this arena deal for Newark."

The McGreevey plan was not well conceived. In fact, he couldn't say what was going to happen to the current arena in The Meadowlands, home to the soon-to-be NBA champs, the Nets, and the Devils.

The main reason why the plan was incomplete was because McGreevey wanted his support of a Newark arena known before the recent mayoral election in the city. McGreevey's support of the arena proved to be a big boost to incumbent Sharpe James, who was facing a stiff challenge. McGreevey's announcement was a payoff for a huge political debt because James had staunchly supported McGreevey when it looked as if Sen. Robert Torricelli was going to make a run for the governor's seat.

Bateman is correct. The governor needs to get his priorities straight. With property taxpayers feeling a tighter squeeze on their wallets, McGreevey's first priority is to relieve that burden from the middle-class. And that still hasn't happened. Politics obviously is the top priority for the McGreevey administration.



Jersey Boy



Mike Deak

It is our duty to root for the Nets

Now is the time for all good New Jerseyans to come to the aid of their basketball team.

By the time you read this, chances are you will already know the outcome of the first game of the NBA championship series between our beloved Nets and the dreaded Los Angeles Lakers. And though rationality tells me the Nets are facing tremendous odds, my heart is telling me that we will prevail in six or seven games. We New Jerseyans always believe in the improbable.

For too long — ever since their humble days playing home games in the Rutgers Athletic Center — the Nets have never generated much enthusiasm in the Garden State. Just as the Devils do not garner the same attention as the laughable and pathetic New York Rangers, the Nets have always lurked in the shadows from the limelight of the laughable and pathetic New York Knicks. We people in New Jersey still harbor a strange attachment to the city on the other side of the Hudson and the Kill Van Kull; it's time we break away and proudly declare our sports independence. The Meadowlands is a place of miracles.

What is at stake in the NBA championship is more important than what group of obscenely overpaid athletes earns the title. The struggle between the Nets and the Lakers is a metaphor for a larger cultural battle constantly being fought between New Jersey and California. New Jersey is strong and mature; California is a hyperactive teenager who has misplaced his Ritalin. It is a battle between the solid and the wobbly, the sane and the insane, Bruce Springsteen and Sugar Ray.

For example, in California — so I've been told — there are colonic boutiques; here, in New Jersey, we have sausage and pepper sandwiches on the boardwalk at Seaside Heights.

In California, people put fruit on cardboard-and-catsup pizza and sing the praises of tofu; in New Jersey, there's pork roll — Trenton's greatest gift to the western world — and the pizza is the absolute best on the globe. And in New Jersey, we cook out fish.

In California, millions practice the dubious science of aromatherapy; in New Jersey, we take a whiff of the air along the Turnpike in Linden to remind us of the truly essential things of life.

I am sure there are plenty of misconceptions about California, just as there are numerous misleading stereotypes about New Jersey. Not all Californians are bubble-headed blondes and not all New Jerseyans are members of The Mob; "Saved by the Bell" and "The Sopranos" do not accurately reflect life in either state. But there is something truly loopy about California that is absent from New Jersey. Maybe too many people in California actually believe in the reality of the television shows and movies produced in Hollywood. It's an occupational hazard.

The differences between the two teams highlight the differences between New Jersey and California. The Lakers are glamorous and have that mass-media defined star quality with a coach that talks in Zen riddles. The Nets are an unpretentious workman's team with no pretty boys starring in commercials or movies during the off-season. It's the same difference between The Beach Boys and Bon Jovi, the shallow and the deep, the lazy dream of America and the grit of real America. On the surface, Malibu seems to be a nice place to live, but wouldn't we rather raise a family in Secaucus?

It is time we perform our patriotic duty and root for the Nets in this holiest of all wars.

Letters to the editor

'No-cut' policy is unmanageable

To The Chronicle:

When the "no-cut" policy for sports was put in place at the middle school level, I was a proponent of the policy. Since the seventh and eighth grades are usually the first time many of the students are exposed to interscholastic sports, I can rationalize that this policy gives all students the opportunity to participate on a school team. However, I became less convinced of the benefits when I saw this policy in action with the seventh and eighth grade basketball team at Orange Avenue School. I was able to see only a few of the games, but seeing the 25 players attempt to warm-up before the game was almost comical. Even with the 25-man roster, only an extended handful of players got into the game. I was not able to view the practices, but I cannot imagine how a coach can safely and effectively conduct a practice in half a gym with a team of that size.

Moving this policy up to high school athletics makes less sense to me. Students at that level have a multitude of high school activities that they can participate in. Undoubtedly this policy will require additional coaches and the associated additional expenses for uniforms, transportation, etc. There are only so many dollars allocated in the budget for student activities and I see this eventually leading to a reduction in the overall breadth of available student athletic and non-athletic activities. I

assume this "no-cut" policy is also intended to cover the range of non-athletic student activities. How will they handle this in the school play, will there be a new cast for each scene? Will the jazz ensemble have 10 drummers? Has the impact of removing entrance requirements for honors classes or Peer been thought through?

I also question the impact this decision will have on the township's ability to attract qualified and motivated coaches. Many high school coaches take on this challenge for the opportunity to work with our children and to advance their abilities in sports. As the requirements of coaching evolves through this "no cut" policy to be one of supervision rather than individual instruction, I can only speculate that this will degrade the quality of the high school coaching staff.

We need to realize that children are very resilient. They learn from wins and losses. When they are confronted with a situation where they are "cut" from a team or don't get selected for a desired program, they are undoubtedly disappointed and they either use that as a cue to worker harder to improve their skills for the next opportunity, or they gravitate to another interest. Life is like that. The process of learning life's lessons is one of the major attributes of the high school experience.

Jaca Bender
Cranford

The Chronicle is here for you

The following information should help you get your ideas and community news into *The Cranford Chronicle*: Call Editor Kathleen Phillips at (908) 575-6686 with story suggestions, questions or comments.

For sports, call Daniel Murphy at (908) 575-6691. Our address: *The Chronicle*, P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876.

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

Deadlines

The deadline for submitting articles and press releases to *The Chronicle* is 5 p.m. Friday.

The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is 10 a.m. Monday.

Correction policy

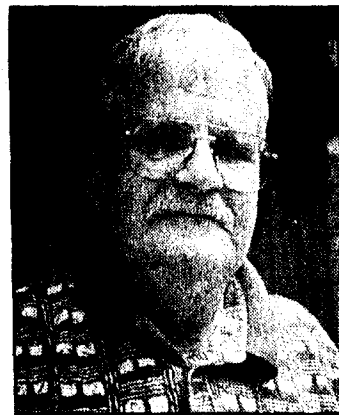
The Chronicle will correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Executive Editor Michael Deak at (908) 575-6685.

Letter policy

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

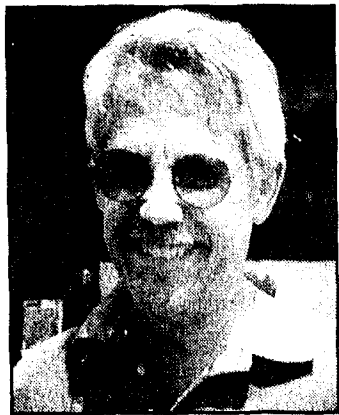
Send letters to the above addresses or fax number.

Should high school teams have a no-cut policy?



"I think in scholastic sports, there's enough intramural teams for kids to learn. I think you should earn your way and your letter."

Steven Potash
Cranford storeowner



"It's a terrible idea. Kids get cut from chorus and band; it's something that they learn. It won't be uniformly applied at the high school... It's time for (students) to learn you can't make everything."

Norman Albert
Cranford



"I don't think they should cut people. I've been cut before, and it makes you feel worse. (The new approach) gives people a chance to get involved outside of school."

Melanie Guthrie
Cranford



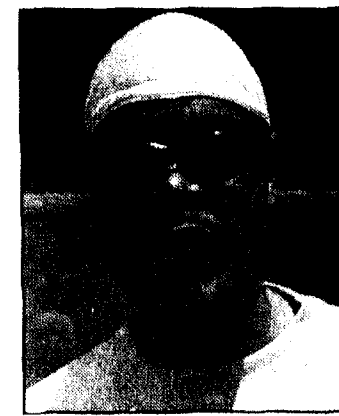
"Sports should be kept as a fun activity, not as something that is truly competitive. By having a set number, only the professionally-oriented kids will be allowed to participate."

Rita Kuhn
Scotch Plains



"I don't think it's a bad thing. Everybody gets an opportunity to practice... It can't hurt."

Lenny Loeb
Elmwood Park



"I think it's a good idea. I boxed from ages 16-25, and it helped me a whole lot. I think all children should have sports because it keeps them out of trouble."

Guy Kingman
Cranford

Cranford Chronicle

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Appeal the zoning board decision on Citgo

To The Chronicle:

As a representative Special Improvement District property owner negatively impacted by the Board of Adjustment's May 13 decision approving the reopening of a non-conforming use gas station at North Avenue and Orchard Street, I petitioned the Township Committee to look into this matter and consider an avenue of appeal in the public interest. Granted, this pre-existing gas station may have a right to exist. What is troubling, however, is that it doesn't conform to reasonable safety standards. As a standalone gas station, it fails virtually every Cranford code requirement for gas stations (136-35B). Nevertheless, it was apologetically approved with an intensification of use with multiple variances to allow the addition of a 30 x 37 foot canopy/kiosk plus additional traffic burdening dual use as an eat-in/carry-out Blimpie restaurant/mini-mart. Overlooked by the board in their deliberations is the fact that within a radius of 200 feet, 21 of the 25 properties have residents living in them.

During seven public hearings not one resident member of the public spoke in favor of this application. Two hundred sixty Cranford property owners signed a petition against it and apparently concur that this application should have been denied.

The consensus is that this site has been immune from township ordinance enforcement and oversight far too long. Now concerned citizens have no viable alternative but to turn to their elected representatives and request an appeal in the public interest to protect public safety, property values and the environment. We sincerely hope that an appeal can be announced by the next township meeting on June

11. Zoning ordinances are known to further the purposes of zoning embodied in the Municipal Land Use Law which every board member is sworn to uphold. Every variance and waiver must therefore constitute some detriment to the public interest as defined by the ordinance. By the objectors' professional planner's count, the need for 40 variances and waivers on this one site constitutes a substantial detriment. It doesn't take much imagination to extrapolate the disastrous consequences for the surrounding area and community.

The overriding issue is public safety. After the initial hearing, possibly violating federal rules for testimony and evidence, the board rejected all objector's requests for testimony from the Police Department and Fire Department. Current multiple ordinance safety codes and National Fire Prevention Association codes relative to gas stations evidently were not the board's concern in order to reopen this old 1929 gas station. During closing statements May 13, board members dismissed these codes simply as issues they could work out with the Police Department.

The lone dissenting board member, I believe expressing the sentiment of the public in attendance, commented that all of these entitlements are granted to benefit no one but the investor applicant. Approvals were given without the benefit of any supporting expert safety testimony, not even the agreed-upon obligatory state highway access permit from the state Department of Transportation (136-B-6-4) for which the applicant never bothered to apply. That fact is easy to understand considering the site plan's multiple deficiencies in size, circulation, adjacent drive-throughs, deficient sight distances, curb

cuts, dangerously close proximity of driveways to adjacent property and the North Avenue intersection, lack of required dedicated off-street unloading zone and on-site tanker truck refueling zone, etc. Why risk professional oversight, consent to a required traffic impact study and then possibly suffer rejection?

Compound the aforementioned irregularities with delinquent taxes of \$66,000 (136-4-L), a quid pro quo arrangement for payment, applicant testimony presented from two defective site plans, seriously misrepresented inter-pump island dimensions and an aggressive completion of the site plan without prior site plan approval (136-11-A). Left uncorrected, this precedent-setting case established by a statutory authority is being widely used to make a mockery of Cranford zoning ordinances, the Downtown Management Corp. initiatives and our Victorian SID standards. Where is the necessary oversight?

To summarize from the Cranford Municipal Land Use Law, "the applicant must prove that they meet the negative criteria by showing that the requested variances can be granted without negatively impacting surrounding properties and the neighborhood. The Board may not grant a variance without a showing by the applicant that such variance can be granted without substantial detriment to the public good and will not substantially impair the intent and purpose of the zone plan and zoning ordinance."

"A. No substantial detriment to the public good. For example, the applicant would have to satisfy the Board that the project would not change the character of the neighborhood, increase traffic or intensify an

existing difficult traffic situation, or have any negative impact which could include such items as property values, fiscal, aesthetic, and environmental aspects on surrounding land uses, traffic circulation, community facilities and the environment."

You be the judge. Public safety supersedes pre-existing non-conformity and severe overdevelopment of the lot.

According to the applicant's attorney, all testimony on refueling traffic and safety was irrelevant. He reported the station would continue to operate the same way as it has been the previous 70 years. Not so, according to technical engineers in charge of NFPA codes. During the passing six or seven decades, vehicles have grown larger and there are more of them.

From NFPA 30A:1.4, "Retroactivity": "In those cases where the authority having jurisdiction determines that the existing situation presents an unacceptable degree of risk, the authority having jurisdiction shall be permitted to apply retroactively any portions of this code."

In essence, safety codes can be modified only when it is clearly evident that a reasonable degree of safety is provided. No one has a mandate to perpetuate unsafe conditions.

NFPA codes and the objector's consultant Simoff Engineering Associates traffic impact analysis have been, albeit with great difficulty, entered into the board record. The board has been detached from and remiss in applying safety codes in their deliberations.

If the public is injured on this site the township could be hard-pressed to defend itself. Cranford could be vulnerable to serious liability.

After six frustrating hearings during which the board rebuffed efforts to bring forth Cranford safety officials, I conclude my letter with the verbatim conclusion summary taken from the Simoff Engineering Associates report presented at the last public hearing April 8:

"In any development, the primary concern should be the safety of the public, by providing safe on-site traffic flow and circulation, adequate parking facilities and safe access driveways. It appears that in the case of the proposed development the safety of the public is threatened and compromised. It is our opinion that granting of approval of the site application will have significant negative impacts on the health, safety and welfare of the drivers and residents of the area."

FRANK W. KRAUSE
Cranford

Revelations test the faith

To The Record-Press:

The recent revelations of sexual abuse by Roman Catholic priests are sad, depressing, yes, tragic. This is a time for introspection by the leaders of the church, a time to test the faith of the Roman Catholic laity.

That said, it is not time now, nor is it ever time, to disparage symbols of the Catholic faith, or to demean the thousands of priests who are conscientiously performing their priestly functions.

The cartoon which appeared in The Record-Press (May 3) is an insult to Catholic beliefs in the Sacrament of Penance (now called the Sacrament of Reconciliation), the place where the sacrament takes place, the confessional, and the wonderful priests who offer the opportunity for reconciliation with their God to their communities.

That The Record-Press would choose to print this is disheartening. It shows either a strong lack of knowledge of important elements of the Catholic faith or what effectively amounts to an insult to your Roman Catholic readers. I hope they have considered that.

JOSEPH W. DUFF
Scotch Plains

43-townhouse plan is horrible

To The Chronicle:

The plan for a 43-townhouse development outlined in The Chronicle of May 30 sounds simply horrible. It proposes to cram far too much construction into an inadequate space. Why do we have zoning ordinances in the first place, if developers try to disregard them so completely? The Board of Adjustment needs to stand

up and deny this developer's proposed variances.

If the development firm in question will not drastically scale back its plans to conform to our zoning regulations, it should take those plans and go back to Brooklyn!

Jonathan Sassi
Cranford

PETITION

Combined Citgo Gas Station & Blimpie's Eatery/Food Mart at Orchard Street and North Avenue

Board Hearing: Monday - March 25, 2002 at 8:00p.m.

To: Cranford Board of Adjustment
From: Cranford Residents & Property Owners

Dear Cranford Board of Adjustment Members:

The undersigned Cranford residents and property owners petition you to deny the multiple variances and waivers required to approve the site plan for the reopening of a gas station, expansion of use and dual use as Blimpie's Eatery/Food Mart.

This aggressive site plan impacts the dangerous intersection located at North Avenue and Orchard Street. The Board's rejection of this site plan is critical to the safety of Cranford's residents and to avoid further traffic congestion and introduction of blight into this Special Improvement District of our downtown.

Police and Fire officials acknowledge that this intersection has been a public safety concern for years. Some residents have described it as "an accident waiting to happen" although too many accidents have already occurred on this site. Here are the important factors that you should consider.

- Public safety hazards will greatly increase due to the sites failure to meet many current gas station safety design codes increasing traffic congestion, motorist and pedestrian dangers. Hundreds of commuters will be frustrated by increased traffic congestion.
- The application will dramatically increase fire and explosion hazards because of the plan's failure to meet the National Fire Protection Association's codes for Motor Fuel Dispensing Facilities and Tanker Truck Refueling.
- According to the Municipal Land Use Code governing gas stations' safety design standards, the proposed gas station/food facility has multiple deficiencies that will cause it to be a traffic nightmare and eye sore with canopies, kiosks and banner signs.

In addition to jeopardizing your and your children's safety, this poorly planned application will negatively impact to the Victorian theme of the Special Improvement District (SID), the Master Plan, and our community property value.

Please reject it.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

This petition was signed by 260 Cranford - Orchard Street area residents. It was presented to the Cranford Board of Adjustment on April 8, 2002, and to the Township Committee on April 23, 2002.

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF CRANFORD
DOWNTOWN DISTRICT MANAGEMENT CORPORATION
RESOLUTION TO AMEND 2002 BUDGET
RESOLUTION NO. 2002-178
WHEREAS, the Downtown District Management Corporation Budget for the year 2002 was approved by the Township Committee on the 23rd day of April, 2002, and
WHEREAS, the public hearing on said budget has been held as advertised, and
WHEREAS, it is desired to amend said approved budget.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Township Committee of the Township of Cranford, County of Union, that the following amendments to the approved budget of 2002 be made:
RECORDED VOTE
Ayes: Bilger, Morin, Denny
Nays: Aschenbach, Jörn
Abstained: None
Absent: None

	FROM	TO
Anticipated Revenues:		
1. Miscellaneous Revenues	\$0.00	\$10,000.00
2. Amount to be Raised by Special Improvement District Taxes for Support of 2002 Budget	\$209,511.00	\$212,445.00
Total General Revenues	\$209,511.00	\$222,445.00

3. General Appropriations:
Other Expenses \$35,300.00 \$48,234.00
Total General Appropriations \$209,511.00 \$222,445.00
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that this amendment, in accordance with the provisions of N.J.S.A. 40:56-64, be published in the Cranford Chronicle in the issue of June 6, 2002, and that said publication contain notice of public hearing on said amendment to be held at the Municipal Building on June 11, 2002 at 8:30 o'clock p.m. It is hereby certified that this is a true copy of a resolution amending the budget, adopted by the governing body on the 28th day of May 2002.
Certified by me May 28, 2002
Rosalie Hellenbrecht, Township Clerk
\$24.88

LEGAL NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH 756578
DOCKET NO. F638901
DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION
PLAINTIFF: COUNTRYWIDE HOME LOAN, INC.
DEFENDANT: PAMELA GREEN, ET AL.
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: FEBRUARY 14, 2002
SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 12TH DAY OF JUNE A.D. 2002
MUNICIPALITY: Cranford
COUNTY: Union
STATE OF N.J.
STREET & STREET NO.: 36 Wall Street
TAX BLOCK AND LOT:
Block: 598
DIMENSIONS OF LOT: 40' x 100'
NEAREST CROSS STREET: 746.19' from Centennial Avenue
SUPERIOR INTERESTS (if any):
NONE

"JUDGMENT AMOUNT"
ONE-HUNDRED THIRTY SIX THOUSAND SIX HUNDRED FORTY & 83/100 (\$186,840.83)
ATTORNEY: WILLIAM M. FLOWERS JR. CHARTERED
737 STOKES ROAD
PO BOX 1088
MEDFORD, NJ 08055-9962
SHERIFF: RALPH FROELICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
ONE-HUNDRED FORTY SIX THOUSAND THREE HUNDRED SIXTY ONE & 60/100 (\$146,361.60)
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$146,361.60)
\$73.44 CC187 4T 5/16 23.30 6/6/02

LEGAL NOTICE
PURSUANT TO STATE LAW, a sale will be held at U-Store-It 315, 601 South Avenue, Cranford, NJ, on 07/10/02 at 10:00 AM. The following goods will be sold:
Space Number: 210
Stuart Brownstein
1 Bed Box Spring, 1 Sofa, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Misc. Furniture, 1 Table, 1 Chair, 1 Lamp, 1 Table, 1 Chair, 1 Sofa, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Magazine, 1 Seal 0217096
Space Number: 109
Dawn Coletta
P.O. Box 2759
Westfield, NJ 07091
5 Bags, 1 Boxes, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Shovel, 1 Bicycle, 1 Boxes, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Seal 0178054
Space Number: 314
Dawn Coletta
P.O. Box 2759
Westfield, NJ 07091
20 Boxes, 1 Toys, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Misc. Furniture, 5 Totes, 1 Seal 0217191
Space Number: 308
Dawn Coletta
P.O. Box 2759
Westfield, NJ 07091
20 Boxes, 1 Vacuum Cleaner, 1 Other Misc Items, 2 Air Purifier, 1 Misc. Furniture, 1 Trunk, 1 Telephone, 6 Totes, 1 Seal 0217096
Space Number: 2008
Carmen Jackson
122 E. Main Street
Somerville, NJ 08876
1 Bed Mattress, 3 Bicycle, 2 Kitchen Chair, 1 Clothing, 1 Dining Table, 1 Table Model TV, 1 Sofa, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Misc. Furniture, 1 Seal 0217059
Space Number: 4314
Robert Singley
908 Chandler Avenue
Roselle, NJ 07203
4 Bags, 15 Boxes, 1 Clothing, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Seal 0178347
Space Number: 461
Peter Gasparino
PO Box 714
Cranford, NJ 07016
15 Bags, 1 Bed Box Spring, 20 Boxes, 1 Coffee Table, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Distilled Spirits, 1 Misc. Furniture, 1 Seal 0217196
Space Number: 2016
Dawn Phillips
427 Willow Ave.
Garwood, NJ 07027
1 Bicycle, 1 Boxes, 1 Dryer, 1 Tackle Box, 1 Washing Machine, 1 Weights, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Motorcycle Parts, 1 Seal 0217092
Space Number: 382
Roberta Papatheodorou
714 Ocean Rd.
Spring Lake Hts., NJ 07782
20 Boxes, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Tools, 1 Misc. Furniture, 1 Organ, 1 Seal 0178045
Space Number: 2114
Catherine Allous
13 Marsh St.
Cranford, NJ 07016
1 Bed Box Spring, 1 Bed Frame, 1 Bed Mattress, 20 Boxes, 1 Table Lamp, 1 Refrigerator, 1 Other Misc Items, 1 Misc. Furniture
\$72.42 CC182 2T 5/30 6/6/02

LEGAL NOTICE
SHERIFF'S SALE
SHERIFF'S NUMBER CH 755161
DOCKET NO. F138409K
DIVISION: CHANCERY COUNTY: UNION
PLAINTIFF: THE TIME SAVINGS BANK OF NEW YORK
DEFENDANT: KRYSZTOF L. NOWAK AND URSZULA S. NOWAK, HW
WRIT OF EXECUTION DATE: MARCH 01, 2000
SALE DATE: WEDNESDAY THE 3RD DAY OF JULY A.D. 2002
BIDDER TO THE ALIAS WRIT OF EXECUTION
ALL THAT TRACT or parcel of land and premises, situ-

ate, lying and being in CRANFORD, County of Union, and State of New Jersey, more particularly described as follows:
Tax Lot 7, Block 532
Commonly Known as 18 MEEKER AVENUE, CRANFORD, NJ 07016
"JUDGMENT AMOUNT"
ONE-HUNDRED FORTY EIGHT THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED FORTY SEVEN & 74/100 (\$148,247.74)
ATTORNEY: FRANK J. MARTONE, PC - COUNSELORS AT LAW
4 BRIGHTON ROAD
CLIFTON, NJ 07012
SHERIFF: RALPH FROELICH
FULL LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS FILED AT THE UNION COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.
ONE-HUNDRED EIGHTY FIVE THOUSAND NINE HUNDRED FORTY FIVE & 45/100 (\$185,945.45)
TOTAL JUDGMENT AMOUNT (\$185,945.45)
\$69.36 CC183 4T 6/6 13.20 27/02

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
RESOLUTION NO. 02-250
Introduced by: Councilman Lombardo
WHEREAS, the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood has determined that there exists a need for professional architectural services for the addition and alterations to the Fire House at 415 South Avenue, Block 403 Lot 7, in the Borough of Garwood, County of Union, State of New Jersey; and
WHEREAS, the said Governing Body has determined that such services are professional services as defined in the Local Public Contracts Law of the State of New Jersey; and
WHEREAS, the Local Public Contracts Law requires that a notice stating the nature, duration, services and amount of each contract awarded as a professional services contract be printed once in the official newspaper of the municipality;
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Garwood:
1. That the Mayor and Borough Clerk be and are hereby authorized and directed to execute an agreement with GRA ARCHITECTS, Inc., 1460 Route 9 North, Woodbridge, NJ 07095, for the provision of professional architectural services for the addition and alterations to the Fire House Building at 415 South Avenue, Block 403 Lot 7, in the Borough of Garwood; and
2. That said Contractor shall receive a fee of \$18,300.00 as prescribed in quote #M0230-002, also for possible

other charges the contractor shall receive a fee of \$1,700.00, for a total fee not to exceed \$20,000.00.
3. That this contract is awarded without competitive bidding as professional services pursuant to the Local Public Contracts Law; and
4. That the Borough Clerk be and is hereby authorized and directed to maintain this resolution and the professional services contract on file and available for public inspection in the Office of the Borough Clerk; and
5. That the Borough Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to publish a copy of this notice as required by law.
ADOPTED: May 28, 2002
APPROVED: MICHAEL CRINCOLI, Mayor
CHRISTINA M. ARIEMMA, Municipal Clerk
\$23.97 CC185 1T 6/6/02

LEGAL NOTICE
BOROUGH OF GARWOOD
UNION COUNTY, NEW JERSEY
TAKE NOTICE that at the May 22, 2002 meeting of the Planning Board the following actions were taken:
The Board voted to memorialize the wording of the Resolution in the matter of Jon-Cin Realty to permit a subdivision of Lot 4A & 5A, Block 34 commonly known as 451-453-455-457 Second Ave. to create an additional two-family dwelling.
The Board denied the application of the Borough of Garwood to subdivide Block 510, Lot 1, Myrtle Ave., into three lots with a variance required from section 106.91 for proposed lot 1.03 to allow 3999.99 sq. ft. where 4000 sq. ft. is required.
These determinations have been filed in the Office of the Planning Board, 403 South Ave., Garwood, and are available for review by appointment by calling 301-9357.
Adole C. Lewis
Borough Secretary
\$10.71 CC186 1T 6/6/02

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE TO ABSENT DEFENDANTS
(L.S.) STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO:
CATHERINE A. GASKIN
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon SHAPIRO & DIAZ, LLP, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 406 Lippincott Drive, Suite J, Newark, NJ 07102, an answer to the complaint (and amendment to complaint, if any) filed in a civil action in which FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION is Plaintiff and JACQUES O. GASKIN AKA JACQUES GASKIN is Defendant, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, Union and bearing Docket # F-8525-02 within Thirty-five (35) days after the date of this publication, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint (and amendment to complaint, if any). You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court, Hughes Justice Complex, 24 Market Street, Trenton, NJ 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.
This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated October 5, 1992, made by JACQUES O. GASKIN, MARRIED, as Mortgagor, to the MARYLAND NATIONAL MORTGAGE CORPORATION recorded on October 13, 1992, in Book 4661 of Mortgages for Union County, Page 0106, and (2) to recover possession of the concerned premises commonly known as: 1445 BRENTWOOD TERRACE, PLAINFIELD, NJ 07060.
If you are unable to obtain an attorney, you may communicate with the New Jersey State Bar Association by calling (201) 249-5000. You may also contact the lawyer referral service of the County of Venue by calling 908-353-1715. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may communicate with the Legal Services Office of the County of Venue by calling 908-354-4340.
You, CATHERINE A. GASKIN are made party defendant in this foreclosure action because you may have an interest in the subject property by reason of a lien, encumbrance, or otherwise which may be perfected against the property being foreclosed and for any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises.
DONALD F. PHELAN
Clerk of the Superior Court
\$23.97 CC187 1T 6/6/02

ENCOURAGE YOUR KID'S HABIT.

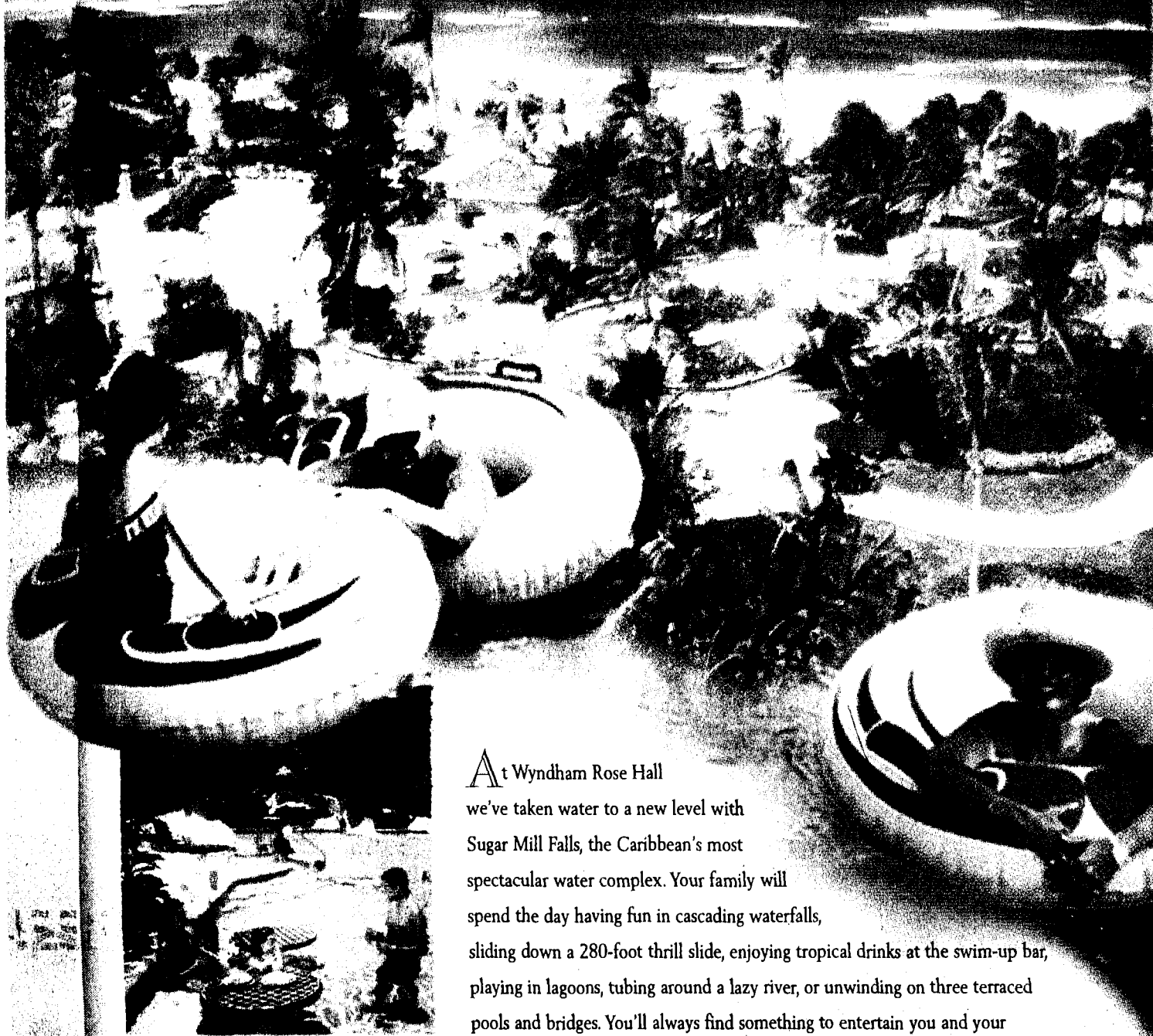


KIDS NEED SOMETHING BETTER TO DO THAN DRUGS. LIKE SPORTS, DANCE, OR MUSIC. BECAUSE GOOD THINGS CAN BE HABIT-FORMING, TOO. SO GET THEM INTO A GOOD HABIT. TODAY. OR THEY MAY GET INTO A VERY BAD ONE.

Partnership For A Drug-Free New Jersey
In Cooperation With The Governor's Council On Alcoholism & Drug Abuse
THE NEW JERSEY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

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At the Wyndham Rose Hall Water Complex



At Wyndham Rose Hall we've taken water to a new level with Sugar Mill Falls, the Caribbean's most spectacular water complex. Your family will spend the day having fun in cascading waterfalls, sliding down a 280-foot thrill slide, enjoying tropical drinks at the swim-up bar, playing in lagoons, tubing around a lazy river, or unwinding on three terraced pools and bridges. You'll always find something to entertain you and your family, even beach activities that include snorkeling, scuba diving, windsurfing and sailing.

Golfers can experience the challenge of the newly renovated 18-hole championship Three Palms Ocean Course, recognized by Barron's as one of the top three courses in the Caribbean and among the top 18 courses by Caribbean Travel & Life. Play along palm-lined fairways designed around ancient ruins and historic landmarks, winding through the mountains to the ocean and holes that play along the beach.

Sitting on 400 tropical acres on the edge of the very blue Caribbean Sea, Wyndham is an aquatic paradise filled with experiences that are sure to become memories of a lifetime.

Memories ... the Wyndham Way

Now - June 30 & Sept - Dec 17	4 DAYS	7 DAYS	SAVE
Gardenview	\$579	\$879	\$1500
Oceanview	\$629	\$969	\$1540

Reduced Rates for Kids Under 19
Prices slightly higher July & August.

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NEW NEWS NEW NEWS NEW NEWS

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Departs Newark 7:15 A.M. • Arrives Jamaica 10:05 A.M.

Prices are per person, double occupancy in specified category based on midweek dates, valid for travel Monday thru Friday, from December 11, 2001. An application of flight restrictions on Saturday or Sunday. Flights. Sale prices expire June 11, 2002. Travel must be completed within effective dates specified. U.S. & International airfares are included. Taxes up to \$29 are additional and due with final payment. Restrictions and penalties apply. Number of days include departure and return days. Savings are per couple based on 7 night stay in comparison to unpublished hotel rates and rates are not responsible for errors or omissions. It is content.

Community Life

Briefs

Green Thumb Club offers patriotic art

Green Thumb Garden Club of Cranford announces the release of its latest in the Landmark Series, "Cranford Fire Headquarters." This latest in the series is based on original art by local artist Linda Sowa.

This new piece depicts a patriotic view of the Cranford firehouse in honor of local firemen. Cranford firemen staffed firehouses on Staten Island on Sept. 11 while Staten Island firemen were at the World Trade Center.

"Cranford Fire Headquarters" is available at The Arrangement on North Union Avenue, Marc Kelley Realty on Alden Street and Martin Jewelers on North Avenue West.

Proceeds from the "Landmark Series" benefit Green Thumb Garden Club projects.

(908) 276-8440. The public is welcome.

College Club holding banquet

CRANFORD — The College Women's Club of Cranford holds its annual banquet 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Roselle Golf and Country Club.

Members are invited to bring their sons and daughters who are graduating from high school. These guests will announce their plans for after high school.

Louisa Grossi will be sworn in as the club's new president.

Recipients of College Club scholarships also will be honored.

Trash collectors vow to do better

CRANFORD — Township officials met last week with representatives of Waste Management to discuss litter collection in the downtown, and Downtown Management Corporation Director Kathleen Miller Prunty said the company was "very receptive" to the township's concerns.

Township officials have complained about overflowing containers, garbage left on the streets, and lids not being replaced. Waste Management representatives agreed to make efforts to improve service, including following a more regular schedule and assigning a supervisor to monitor the trucks serving Cranford, according to a memo from Health Director Warren Hehl.

Labyrinth walk at Cranford church

CRANFORD — "Walking the labyrinth" is a spiritual practice first conducted in the 13th century in France.

This custom of prayer and meditation is being re-created at the First Presbyterian Church on Springfield Avenue. Programs are 1-4 p.m. Sunday, July 7 and Aug. 4.

The labyrinth is a pattern of 11 rings painted on canvas. In early times "walking the labyrinth" symbolized a pilgrimage to Jerusalem for those who could not do so in person.

For more information, phone

Cutting up in Cranford



Mayor Barbara Bilger cuts the ribbon at the newly renovated Cranford Library Sunday. The ribbon-cutting was the culmination of a project that began in 1998.

NICOLE DIMELLA/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

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5:30 pm - Sunday AWANA
6:00 pm - Sunday Eve. Service
7:15 pm - Wed. Prayer Meeting
www.evangelbaptistsp.com

Covenant Presbyterian Church
291 Parsonage Hill Road
Short Hills
973-467-8454
9:30 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Sunday Worship
7:30 pm - Wed. Bible Study & Prayer
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www.holycrossnj.org

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Cranford
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6:30pm Sunday Evening Worship
7:30 Wens. Worship/Bible Study
7:30pm Sat. Pentecostal Prayer
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Theater

NOW PLAYING

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

"Jake's Women," Neil Simon
"dramedy." 8 p.m. June 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29; 3 p.m. June 16. Admission \$13 opening night, \$12 other nights; \$11/one, \$20/two for matinee. Discounts available.

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

"The Wizard of Oz," local production of movie musical, this one with an all-child cast. To June 29. Admission \$12; group rates available. Call for showtimes.

HUNTERDON HILLS PLAYHOUSE
Route 173, Hampton
(800) 447-7313;
www.hhplayhouse.com

"See How They Run," comedy by Philip King in a dinner theater setting. 11:30 a.m. Monday-Friday, 1:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 2 p.m. Sunday, to June 22. Admission \$49.50-\$38; group rates available.

PAPER MILL PLAYHOUSE

Brookside Dr., Millburn
(973) 376-4343;
www.papermill.org

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

STONY HILL PLAYERS
Community Congregational Church, 200 Hartshorn

Dr., Short Hills
(908) 464-7716
"HMS Pinafore," Gilbert & Sullivan operetta. 8 p.m. June 7, 8, 14, 15; 3 p.m. June 9, 16. Adults \$15; under 12 \$6.

VILLAGERS THEATRE
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 873-2710;
www.villagerstheatre.com

"Fiddler on the Roof," local production of Broadway/movie musical. 8 p.m. June 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22, 28, 29; 2 p.m. June 9, 16, 23, 30. Adults \$16; students, seniors \$14.

Dance

STAR-SPANGLED DANCE
2 p.m. Saturday, June 15
State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(877) STATE 11;
www.statetheatrenj.org

Red, white and blue recital with dancers from JoAnn's Dance Studio-The Performing Arts Centre (South Plainfield). Admission \$20-\$10.

Events

FANWOOD STREET FAIR
(908) 995-2246
Along Martine and South avenues in the Union County borough, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. June 9. Free admission.

ROSE DAY
Colonial Park
Mettlers Rd., East Millstone
(732) 873-2459, Ext. 22

28th annual Northeast tournament of roses, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. June 8. Free admission.

Concerts

AMERICAN TEXTURES
6 p.m. Sunday, June 9
Hillsborough Reformed Church, Route 523
Millstone Borough
(908) 359-3391

Ensemble concert with the Cantabile Chamber Chorale. Donation.

CONCERTS ON THE LAWN

Borough Hall
Route 28, Somerville
(908) 541-1600

Shows 7 p.m. Friday (weather permitting). Free admission.

Dixie Time (Dixieland), June 7.
Common Ground (pop), June 14.

DICEY REILLY
7 p.m. Saturday, June 8
Liberty Park, Peapack
(908) 234-0589

Irish band plays as part of Peapack-Gladstone Community Day. Rain site: Peapack-Gladstone Municipal Building. Free admission.

GABE KAPLAN
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 13; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick
(877) STATE 11;
www.statetheatrenj.org

The Sweathogs' teacher in "Welcome Back, Kotter," back in action with the Chicago City Limits comedy troupe. Admission \$50-\$20.

MELANIE
8 p.m. Friday, June 7
Wilson Memorial Union Church
7 Valley Rd., Watchung
(908) 753-0190

The 70's singer-songwriter ("Brand New Key") in a rare live concert. Admission \$25 in advance, \$28 at the door.

RHYTHM & BLUES BY THE BROOK
Noon Saturday, June 8
Cedar Brook Park
Park Ave., Plainfield
(908) 436-2900

80's group Cameo ("Word Up!"), 70's hitmakers B.T. Express ("Do It Till You're Satisfied") and 3 other bands. Free admission.

Museums

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

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

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

CRANE-PHILLIPS HOUSE MUSEUM
124 N. Union Ave., Cranford

(908) 276-0082
Open 2-4 p.m. Sunday or by appointment. Free admission.

"Restoring a 19th Century Kitchen," to June.

"Cranford's Prehistoric Past," to June.

Exhibit marking "100 Years of Cranford High School," to June.

EAST JERSEY OLDE TOWNE
Johnson Park
1050 River Rd., Piscataway
(732) 745-3030

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

METLAR-BODINE HOUSE MUSEUM
1281 River Rd., Piscataway
(732) 463-8363

Artifacts of Lenni-Lenape Indians and other peoples from the land now known as Piscataway. Open noon-5 p.m. Thursday-Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Sunday. Adults \$2; children \$1. Registration required for programs.

"Afternoon Tea," 3-5 p.m. June 8. Cost \$12.

Bernard Singer on life after death, 6:30 p.m. June 12. \$5; bring a brown-bag meal.

MILLER-CORY HOUSE MUSEUM
614 Mountain Ave., Westfield
(908) 232-1776

Open 2-5 p.m. June 9; after that closed until September. Adults \$2; students 50 cents; children under 6 free.

"Indian Leather and Bead Work," June 9.

MUSEUM OF THE AMERICAN HUNGARIAN FOUNDATION

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

Open 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

"Light from the Yellow Star" by Robert O. Fisch, to June 9.

NEW JERSEY MUSEUM OF AGRICULTURE
Cook College
Route 1, New Brunswick
(732) 249-2077;
www.agriculturemuseum.org

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

WALLACE HOUSE AND OLD DUTCH PARSONAGE
71 Somerset St., Somerville
(908) 725-1015

George Washington's headquarters when he was stationed in Somerville in 1778. Open 10 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Wednesday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

JANE VOORHEES ZIMMERLI ART MUSEUM
Rutgers University, 71 Hamilton St., New Brunswick
(732) 932-7237;
www.zimmerlimuseum.rutgers.edu

Open 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, noon-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday. Tours of the collection 2 and 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission for members.

Non-member admission: adults \$3; senior citizens, Rutgers students and children under 12 free. Admission free for all first Sunday of month.

Works of Efim Ladyzhensky, to July 31.

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

Contemporary art from India, to July 31.

Galleries
ATRIUM GALLERY
Chubb Group of Insurance Companies
1-78 Exit 33, Warren
(908) 903-2000

Open to the public 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday or by appointment.

"Peter Arakawa: Lyric Abstractions," to June 28.

J. CACCIOLA GALLERY
22 Claremont Rd.
Bernardsville
(908) 204-9900

Open 10:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday or by appointment.

"Escape Artists: Unlocking the Unconscious Through Land, Sea, City and Air," to June 15.

PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY
440 River Rd., Branchburg
(908) 725-2110;
www.printnj.org

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

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

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

Open 1-4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 3-7:30 p.m. Thursday.

"Go Figure!" art by Maxine King, to June 30. Reception 1-4 p.m. June 9.

Spoken Word
LOIS HARROD
8 p.m. Wednesday, June 12
Barron Arts Center
582 Rahway Ave., Woodbridge
(732) 381-7691

Poet who lives in Mercer County. Donation.

Teen Arts Touring exhibit will open June 10

SPRINGFIELD — The Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is sponsoring the 2002 Teen Arts Touring Exhibit opening reception at Springfield Public Library, 66 Mountain Ave. on June 10 at 7 p.m.

The exhibit consists of 49 pieces of art selected from the 513 visual art works shown at the 2002 Union County Teen Arts

Festival held in March at Union County College. The annual event is sponsored by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development and will be on exhibit through June 27.

"The enthusiasm of the public for the Teen Arts Exhibit grows each year. That sends a positive message to our young artists and

encourages them to follow their strengths," said Freeholder Vice Chairman Mary P. Ruotolo, liaison to the Union County Cultural and Heritage Programs Advisory Board.

The tour will travel to sites throughout the county through January 2003. Exhibiting students from the area are:

Cranford — Josh Zulick, Cranford H.S. Eliza Young, Cranford H.S., Nicole Falaska, Cranford H.S., Frank Mariano, Cranford H.S., Becky Booth, Hillside Ave. M.S., Annie Zourzoukis, Orange Ave. M.S., Leslie Hendrix, St. Michael School

Kenilworth — Heather Jayne, David Brearley H.S., Danielle Accardi, David Brearley, H.S., Cherilyn Barbone, David Brearley H.S.

Scotch Plains — Brian Halpin, Park M.S., Lynette Olmeda, Hillcrest Academy;

Westfield — Shanay Twine, Beadleston H.S., Ronald Wichowski, Centennial H.S.

The Teen Arts Program is coordinated by the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, Department of Economic Development, hosted by Union County College, and sponsored by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Sponsors and supporting agencies of the 2002 Teen Arts Program are: Union County Division of Parks and Recreation, Union County Prosecutor's office, New Jersey State Council on the Arts, Department of State; Elizabeth, Cranford and Roselle Boards of Education; Friends of Teen Arts through a grant from the New Jersey State Department of Education; The Paper Mill Playhouse; The Westfield Symphony Orchestra, and participating schools.

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Melanie returns from the 1970s to perform concert in Watchung

WATCHUNG — Anyone who digs the 70's or lived in that great decade probably knows about Melanie.

She had two big WABC hits in "Lay Down" (with the Edwin Hawkins Singers) and "Brand New Key" (which got all the way to No. 1).

She also wrote "Look What They've Done to My Song" for the New Seekers, a hit that was bigger on WABC than on the national charts.

What people might not be aware of is that this singer-songwriter — actual name Melanie Safka — lived in Central Jersey when she was at her commercial peak.

She returns to Central Jersey for a rare coffeeshouse show 8 p.m. Friday, June 7 in Fisher Hall at the Wilson Memorial Union Church, Watchung. Melanie may even perform some of the songs on

"Victim of the Moon," her first album of original material in more than 20 years due for release in August.

The Fisher Hall show will have a mother-son component as well: Beau-Jarred Schekeryk, an accomplished singer and musician himself, will be the opening act for Melanie and then serve as her accompanist.

Admission is \$25 in advance or \$28 at the door.

For reservations, phone (908) 753-0190. The concert is part of the folk music series sponsored by the Watchung Arts Center.

The Wilson Memorial Union Church is on the Valley Road side of the Watchung Circle. Parking is available nearby at Best Lake, the Watchung Arts Center, the Watchung Public Library and Watchung Borough Hall.



Melanie is returning from the 1970s to perform in Watchung.

Westfield Realtor is singing at city club

WESTFIELD — John DeMarco of Plainfield, and a realtor at Westfield Coldwell Banker, and Joe Agosta began in the music business as children, but then life's paths took them in other directions.

DeMarco appeared as a child on Star Time and the Children's Hour for several years with Leslie Uggams, Bobby Darren and Connie Francis. He appeared as the lead singer in the Follies Bergere in Paris for three years. DeMarco stayed in Vegas headlining at the Stardust with Lillianne Montevicchi, then traveled East appearing at the Bon Soir, Tony Pastor's in NYC and the Americana Hotel in Miami. This all came to a close but DeMarco kept his musical interest alive performing at the Paper Mill Playhouse and the State Theater of New Jersey. Walter Winchell called him "the voice that wishes you love."

Serendipitously, DeMarco and Agosta met during an audition for a show DeMarco was directing. "It Started With a Dream" represents a joyous return to the stage by two men who reflect on life through song with expressions of pathos, joy

and tenderness. Together their voices blend and harmonize as if they have been working together for years. Separately, they show their individual styles singing material from Broadway shows and standards by Maury Yeston, Frank Wildhorn, Cy Coleman, Leslie Bercouse, Henry Mancini and others. The show will be presented at JudyOs Chelsea Supper Club, 169 Eighth Ave., New York City on June 12, 18, 24 and 25 at 8:30 p.m. The cover charge is \$15 with a \$10 food or drink minimum. Dinner is available.

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DADS & GRADS

Isn't time that Dad received what he really wants — a pool table

(ARA) - When was the last time you had a get-together at your place, sharing an activity that brings everyone to the table? Now more than ever folks are spending time with family and friends and often it's over a game of pool.

Pool does not leave anyone out. From age 6 to 86 (and beyond), everyone can play pool. Pool doesn't discriminate by gender either — women are on an even playing field with men. It also crosses social lines — from pool hall to penthouse game room, from after school programs to senior centers and from the family game room to the factory or office break room, pool is everybody's game.

Looking for the perfect gift for the pool player in your life? The options are as rich and varied as the history of the sport. Whether you're buying for a pro or a rank novice, there is something to fit the recipient's taste and your pocket-book.

The pool cue (or cue stick) is a vital piece of game equipment that must be kept in tip-top shape. Gifts that help maintain this all-important piece of equipment can be quite affordable, often less than \$30. Maintenance kits that help to clean, condition and repair the cue are greatly appreciated. So are items such as tip picks, gloves, chalk and talc — great additions to a gift basket or affordable gifts on

their own.

Pool cues run the gamut from utilitarian to extravagant. Basic one-piece cues start at \$25, a two-piece cue stick ranges from \$65 to \$300 and a top of the line custom cue can cost anywhere from \$350 to \$10,000. The "top shelf" specialty cues, made of exotic woods and embellished with inlays of wood, gems and stones, express the personality of the true pool aficionado.

Cue cases to transport and protect the stick start at about \$35 and go up from there. Colorful and unique billiard balls are another way to show your stripes, or solids for that matter. A set of pool balls decorated with NFL teams, glow in the dark colors, or patriotic stars and stripes add a dash of design and color to a pool table for about \$200 a set. Ball polishers keep balls smooth and balanced and triangle racks perfectly align the balls for clean and powerful break shots. Prices for polishers and racks vary greatly, but your billiard retailer will help you find what's right for you.

Gifts to improve the game can also fill the bill for the person on your list. A set of practice balls, for about \$30 or more, provide vivid visual feedback to help the player adjust and improve their game. Private lessons from a certified instructor, from about \$50 to \$100 per session, can make a noticeable

difference in a player's game.

Books are another popular gift idea and range from a basic rulebook to stories about the sport's history and heroes of the game. How-to videos are appreciated and range from \$15 to \$25. A video or DVD of classic movies such as "Hustler" or "The Color of Money" are a must for a player's film library.

How about purchasing the ultimate yet essential gift — a beautiful new table for the home or office? Slate pool tables start at \$1,500 and from there the sky's the limit. Statistics show that women are an integral part of the decision to purchase a pool table, especially for the home. That said, you can rest assured that a pool table is a fine piece of furniture, not just sports equipment. A trip to a local pool retailer show room is proof positive that billiard tables and accessories can be beautiful, and will enhance

the décor, not compete with it.

This brings us to the game room. If space is a consideration, there are tables that convert into a dining table. You can even buy a special top that converts your pool table into a veritable game room with glide hockey on one side and table tennis on the other. Where children are involved, a game room with a pool table makes your place the "coolest one on the block" and you will know where your offspring are! Want to take the fun outdoors? Not to worry; a water resistant pool table lets you work on your tan while working on your game.

A game room needs decorative accents to make it pop. Decorator and novelty accessories such as lighting, mirrors and classic posters add atmosphere and a touch of whimsy to any game room. If the gift recipient doesn't need a new table just yet, have the playing sur-

face recovered. It can be replaced with traditional solid color fabric or custom colors or designs that match the décor or declare the owner's alma mater. Players need a place to stash their pool stuff and sit between turns. Specialty stools equipped with beverage rest and billiard motif upholstery allow those waiting their turn to watch the fun without getting in the way. Cue stands, from plain and utilitarian to intricate folk art carvings range in price from \$35 to \$500 or more.

As you can see, the choices of billiard gifts are limitless. Still not sure what your pool player needs? A gift certificate in any amount from a local billiard retailer can take care of your quandary. If they don't have their own table yet, that special person in your life would also appreciate a table time gift certificate at a local billiard room.

So, remember: Billiard gifts are just about the most perfect thing you can give because it's something they can share with others, maybe even you!

Quotes about dear old Dad

"A father is always making his baby into a little woman. And when she is a woman he turns her back again." — Enid Bagnold

"It no longer bothers me that I may be constantly searching for father figures; by this time, I have found several and dearly enjoyed knowing them all." — Alice Walker

"None of you can ever be proud enough of being the child of SUCH a Father who has not his equal in this world-so great, so good, so faultless. Try, all of you, to follow in his footsteps and don't be discouraged, for to be really in everything like him none of you, I am sure, will ever be. Try, therefore, to be like him in some points, and you will have acquired a great deal." — Victoria, Queen of England

"That is the thankless position of the father in the family—the provider for all, and the enemy of all." — J. August Strindberg

"It is a wise father that knows his own child." — William Shakespeare

"It doesn't matter who my father was; it matters who I remember he was." — Anne Sexton

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Electronic recycling June 13

How can you get rid of your obsolete computers and old TV sets?

Don't put them out at the curb with your regular garbage. Bring these electronic devices between noon-6 p.m. Thursday, June 13 to the John H. Stamler Police Academy in Scotch Plains.

"Electronics Recycling Day" is open to all people who live in Union County. Businesses and commercial vehicles are not invited.

Computer monitors, hard drives, keyboards, CPUs, mice, modems, scanners and printers will be accepted. Old TV sets, VCRs, speakers, circuit boards and fax machines also can be dropped off for recycling.

Refrigerators, washing machines, dryers, microwave ovens and air conditioners will not be accepted.

For more information, visit www.unioncountynj.org/oem or phone (908) 654-9889.

Golden Nuggets SENIORS

Thursday Club

The Cranford Senior Citizens Thursday Club is sponsoring a trip Sept. 14-23 to Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia. Phone (908) 272-5375.

Citizens Friday Club is sponsoring a trip Oct. 22-24 to Lancaster, Pa. Cost is \$285 per person, double occupancy. For reservations, phone (908) 276-2849.

Wednesday Club

Trips sponsored by the Cranford Senior Citizens

Wednesday Club:

Monday, June 10 — Atlantic City (Showboat). Cost is \$16. The bus leaves Meeker Avenue 11 a.m. Phone Arlene Borden at (908) 272-5441. Another Atlantic City trip is scheduled July 8.

Outsiders are welcome on all trips.

Kenilworth Senior Citizens Club

A general meeting May 1 marked Community Appreciation Day. Guest speakers were Dale Spindel, director

of the Kenilworth Public Library, and Peggy Coloney, director of the Center for Hope Hospice.

The monthly birthday party was held May 21 with 76 in attendance. Members celebrating birthdays in May were Olga Kowal, Gerry DiFrancesco, Edith Gribbin, Rose Ferrara, Anna Maurigi, Loretta Isenburg, John Calemme, Florence Burns, Gen Glowinski, Minnie Leikauskas and Vera Cerempei. All sang songs related to Mother's Day and Memorial Day. An ice cream cake was donated by Theresa's Delights.

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AARP Chapter 4269
Trips sponsored by the AARP chapter:
Wednesday, June 12 — Foxwoods casino. Cost is \$25; you will receive a \$10 voucher. The bus leaves the Centennial Avenue pool 8:30 a.m.

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This week

SATURDAY JUNE 8

SPECIAL WASTE — collection for Union County households. Lucent Technologies, 600 Mountain Ave., Murray Hill, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (908) 654-9889 or www.unioncountynj.org/oem.

THURSDAY JUNE 13

RECYCLE ELECTRONICS — bring old computers, fax machines, TVs or other gear (no businesses). John H. Stamler Police Academy, 1776 Raritan Road, Scotch Plains, noon-6 p.m. (908) 654-9889 or www.unioncountynj.org/oem.

SATURDAY JUNE 15

HOUSE TOUR — "Architectural Styles of Historic Kenilworth," 10:30 a.m. (rain date June 22). Free. Registration recommended: (908) 276-2451. SPIDER-MAN — get your kid's picture taken with him. Eastman Plaza, Cranford, 10 a.m.-noon; gazebo, North Union Ave., Cranford, 1-3 p.m. (908) 272-6114.

COMING UP SAFE BOATING — personal watercraft course at Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford, 6-9 p.m. June 17, 18. Registration: (908) 709-7601.

Campus notes

Nicole Marie Cerchio, daughter of Robert and Patricia Cerchio of Cranford, has graduated from William Paterson University in Wayne. She received a bachelor's degree in special education at commencement exercises on May 21.

Victoria L. Hynes, daughter of Brenda and Gerry Hynes of Cranford, graduated from Fairfield University with a degree in psychology on May 19. She was also named to the Dean's List for the spring semester.

A total of 44 men and women from The Chronicle area have graduated from Union County College. Receiving associate's degrees, certificates or diplomas at the 68th annual commencement exercises on the Cranford campus May 22:

Cranford — Michael Andrews, Louis G. Antao, Mark A. Brenycz, Desiree A. Bryan, Patricia A. Busick, Lori M. Canavan, Steven Cermak, Marie N. Doymasfils, Kelly A. Edmonds, Dianne H. Fannell, Danielle Fortunato, Melissa K. Hamill, Kathryn M. Hazel, Judy Hernandez, Laura Johnston, Kourtney Lanzaro, Nicole M. Malfetti, Kelly A. Mayer, Joyce L. Merrigan, Jessica L. Miles, Brian W. Penschow, Lori Prodeline, Kristine A. Shehady, Sarah A. Ushock, Medea B. Villere, Joe Weber, Peter J. Whelan, Michael J. Wielgus and April Yates.

Kenilworth — Lucille Aponte, Nathan Barkei, Alicia Baszak, Eleni Cuty, Brian P. David, Christopher W. Foy, Dionne Frank, Jewel Myers, Mark J. Obiedzinski,

Marybeth Ordner, Melissa L. Patetta and Stefanie M. Romano. Garwood — Joan M. Gallagher, Erin Napodano and Cheryl A. Pickett.

William Cruz of Cranford and Alexis Puig of Kenilworth have enrolled at the Edison campus of the Cittono Institute. They are studying study computer programming with web technology.

Puig attended Union County College before enrolling at

Cittono. Laura Marie Crawford of Cranford was named to the dean's list for the fall 2001 semester at Fairfield University in Fairfield, Conn. She is a senior majoring in finance. The daughter of Bruce and Donna Crawford graduated from Cranford High School in 1998. Michael Rogers of Cranford was named to the dean's list for the fall 2001 semester at Curry College in Milton, Mass.



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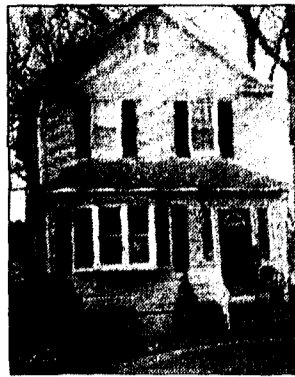
A large grid of advertisements for home improvement services. Each ad includes a company name, services offered, contact information, and a phone number. The grid is organized into columns and rows, with various categories like landscaping, painting, roofing, and plumbing. A central vertical ad for Christine (1-800-981-5640) is also present.

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Real Estate

Don't get ripped off by junk fees

By JAMES M. WOODARD

COPELY NEWS SERVICE

There's been a lot of press recently on the growing number of non-justified fees popping up in home sale transaction settlement forms. These fees — often called "junk fees" — must be paid by the home buyer or seller, unless they are waived at the last minute by the party levying the fee.

In most cases, these fees are charged by the mortgage lender or broker. For example, a "transaction fee" is sometimes charged by a broker — a charge over and above his standard commission. Lenders have charged a "attorney's review fee" even though there was never an attorney review (in some cases).

There's a lot of confusion about what fees are or are not justified and legal.

"Any direct charges imposed by settlement service providers on consumers must be considered 'reasonable in the marketplace' — otherwise the fees could be considered for review under the fed-

eral' Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA). This could include broker-imposed transaction fees," said Ken Markison, associate general counsel for the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

However, Markison didn't define what would be considered a "direct charge," but a broker transaction fee was the focus of his comments recently when discussing junk fees. The issue has flared up since HUD issued a statement of policy that suggested various fees that might be unearned in some respect, or duplicative of other fees, or simply not justified by the service provided. Such fees are subject to RESPA enforcement.

It's important to have terms clarified by HUD, it was noted by the National Association of Realtors. NAR recently retained outside legal counsel to help press for clarification on transaction fees.

"Transaction fees, which are typically set at a flat rate separate from the commissions, are designed to help offset specific broker costs, such as document processing," a NAR report stated.

Such costs have long been considered a normal expense of doing business and have been paid from funds generated by the commission.

"Historically, fees a real estate broker charges its clients have never been subject to federal scrutiny as potential violations under RESPA. But in its last policy statement on the matter, HUD said a violation can occur when a service provider charges a fee for which no, nominal, or duplicative work is done — or when the fee exceeds the reasonable value of the goods or services provided.

The Realtors' association strongly disagrees with the HUD statement and has made its opposition known. They claim the amount of compensation a consumer agrees to pay a broker isn't a proper subject for RESPA scrutiny unless the fee is split or shared with others.

So what can consumers do to avoid paying junk fees? They should carefully read their property listing agreement form and "offer to purchase" contract — including the small print. When you see a fee listed you don't understand, question it. If it's not justified, request that it be removed. It will probably be quickly deleted.

The best time to spot the problem fee is when signing agreement forms, not at the settlement table. But even at that last-minute point, challenge any fee you feel is not justified, even though it may risk a delay in final closing.

Q. Are home prices zooming up faster than family incomes?

A. Despite dramatically rising home prices in most areas, they are not out of line with rising family incomes, according to a report from Standard & Poor's Corp.

Prices of new and resale homes relative to household disposable income are lower today than they were 20 years ago, it was reported. Then, the average new home cost 3.1 times the average household's annual disposable income. Today's prices average 2.6 times an average household's annual disposable income.

In 1988-89, the affordability gap was its widest point in many years, with new-home prices averaging nearly 3.5 times average household disposable income, the report noted.

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15 YR FIXED	6.250	0.00	6.360	5%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.125	0.00	6.125	5%	45 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.875	2.00	6.210	5%	45 DAY
1 YR JUMBO	2.950	0.00	4.870	20%	60 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	6.625	0.00	6.625	5%	45 DAY	3/1-30 YR	4.875	2.00	5.870	5%	45 DAY
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15 YR FIXED	6.125	0.00	6.129	5%	60 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.375	3.00	5.600	5%	45 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.000	0.00	6.040	5%	60 DAY
30 YR JUMBO	6.750	0.00	6.754	5%	60 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	6.125	3.00	6.350	10%	45 DAY	30 YR JUMBO	6.625	0.00	6.670	5%	60 DAY
First Savings Bank 732-726-5450						Loan Search 800-591-3279						Summit Federal S & L Asso. 732-968-0665					
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15 YR FIXED	5.750	3.00	6.283	5%	60 DAY	3/1-30 YR	5.375	0.00	6.271	10%	90 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.125	0.00	6.207	20%	75 DAY
5/1-30 YR	5.750	0.00	5.443	5%	75 DAY	7/1-30 YR	6.250	0.00	6.740	10%	75 DAY	1 YR ADJ.	5.000	0.00	5.000	20%	75 DAY
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15 YR FIXED	6.375	0.00	6.397	5%	90 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.500	3.50	6.210	N/P	30 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.375	0.00	6.460	5%	60 DAY
10/1-30 YR	6.625	0.00	6.171	5%	90 DAY	1 YR ADJ.	4.500	3.50	5.180	N/P	30 DAY	10/1-30 YR	6.750	0.00	6.300	10%	60 DAY
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15 YR FIXED	6.375	0.00	6.500	5%	90 DAY	15 YR FIXED	5.875	0.00	5.960	5%	60 DAY	10/1-30 YR	6.375	0.00	5.982	5%	60 DAY
5/1-30 YR	5.875	0.00	5.330	5%	90 DAY	1 YR ADJ.	4.000	2.00	5.625	10%	60 DAY	7/1-30 YR	6.125	0.00	5.665	5%	60 DAY
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Sports

Cougars fall one run short of third crown

By DANIEL MURPHY
THE CHRONICLE

ROSELLE PARK — After winning the Union County Tournament title and the Watchung Conference crown, the Cranford High softball team's magical carpet ride came to a disappointing conclusion Thursday with a 1-0 loss to West Morris Central in the North Jersey Section 2 Group 3 final.

Trying to clinch their third championship in two weeks the Cougars allowed one unearned run in the bottom of the first and were unable to cash in on several opportunities late in the game to draw even, concluding a remarkable season, which included their first Union County Tournament championship and the Watchung Conference National Division crown, with a 22-6 record.

Christine Pemoulie matched West Morris' Mandy Lee pitch for pitch, carrying a no-hitter into the fifth and allowing just four hits, one walk and no earned runs on the day. Lee gave up three hits and walked four while striking out nine and worked out of several tough late inning jams.

"I can't be disappointed in this team," said Head Coach Terry Biunno. "They never say die, they never give up. It's like the Miracle Mets — you gotta

believe. Well, they just truly believe in each other and themselves."

West Morris scored the lone run of the contest in the bottom of the first when leadoff hitter Casey Steffin reached on an infield error, went to second on a passed ball and third base on a sac bunt. Kristen Perry lifted a fly ball to rightfield and Steffin was able to race home just a step ahead of the throw from Emily Ulanski.

With the pitching duel heating up the confidence and resolve Cranford had used to win 18 straight games was beginning to shine through again as the West Morris coaches began begging their team to put away a Cranford squad that was believing more and more with each passing inning it could win.

But With Pemoulie and the Cranford defense shutting down West Morris the Highlanders were unable to pull away and Cranford started finding opportunities. The Cougars had a runner on base every inning but the fourth and put runners in scoring position in the fifth, sixth and seventh but couldn't come up with the one key hit to draw even. Cranford, who scored 17 runs in its first two state tournament games, stranded 10 runners on base, including four in

scoring position. With one out in the sixth Cranford loaded the bases on walks to Pemoulie and Kiera Zimmerman and a single by Jessica Carroll. But Lee buckled down and retired the next two hitters on a strikeout and pop out to escape unscathed.

In the seventh, Lauren O'Donnell singled with one out and reached second when the apparent game ending pop up was dropped by West Morris' first baseman. With two aboard Lee was able to get the final out on a soft liner to third.

"We didn't have much business being in this game, but somebody was watching out for us," said Biunno. "We had a couple of gifts to keep us in big innings, but we couldn't deliver any key hits. (Lee) pitched very, very well. That's frustrating because our bats have gotten much better lately."

"I thought they all had a great game. We're a little disappointed in the bats, but that's going to happen. I think what's the most upsetting is you win the counties for the first time, clinch the conference (2-1 Wednesday) against a very, very good Kearny team and this was the icing on the cake."

"Even though I said the rest is See **Cougars**, page C-2



GEORGE PACCIELLO/THE CHRONICLE

Catcher Lauren O'Donnell was unable to make a quick catch and tag as West Morris' Casey Steffin raced home with the only run of the game Thursday.

Summer schooling vital to Cougars' improvement

By DANIEL MURPHY
THE CHRONICLE

It wasn't the type of year the Cranford High baseball program has grown accustomed to, but nobody expects it to happen again next season.

For the first time in Head Coach Dennis McCaffery's four years at the helm of the program the Cougars failed to finish with a winning record and 20 wins as a late season skid dropped Cranford to 10-13 on the year.

But it was also the youngest squad McCaffery has had, and with 13 players returning next season he is looking forward to a productive American Legion summer campaign and battling for county and state supremacy again next spring.

Cranford lost its final five games, was eliminated from the Union County Tournament quarterfinals by Plainfield 5-1, lost to Jefferson in the first round of the state tournament 5-1 and finished

in second place in the Watchung Conference National Division.

"With two summer seasons and a varsity season under their belts we're looking forward to March 1 (the official start of the spring season)," said McCaffery. "We didn't finish well at all. We were not making plays, we were throwing away at bats. We were not able to succeed because of that and we weren't able to win games down the stretch."

But those are all problems McCaffery and his coaching staff plan to address during the American Legion season. The Cranford Senior American Legion squad opened play Monday night with an 11-1 victory over New Providence and took on Kenilworth Tuesday. They'll travel to Berkeley Heights for a 5:45 p.m. game tomorrow.

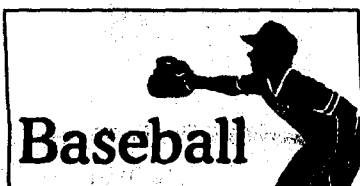
One of the biggest assets of the team has been its work ethic, which only serves to bolster McCaffery's confidence that

the team can take the steps needed to be a contender again next season.

"We always feel we can get things going because they have a good work ethic. It's never been a question of work ethic," said McCaffery. "The question is just playing fundamentally sound baseball. At times we did, other times we didn't come close."

"It's going to be an intense summer. We're really going to try to put together a successful season, learn from the mistakes we've made and correct those mistakes and take it to the next step. That's what summer baseball is for. It's an opportunity to learn system and learn the program. What we do in summer is very important."

"We need to get in the weight room, learn from our mistakes,



be more competitive and battle and get back to being a successful baseball program."

Among McCaffery's main focus this summer will be the pitching rotation, which returns Derrick Zulik, Brian Ciencin and Sam Chaleef, and improving the team's ability to hit with two-strikes, a problem most evident in Cranford's Union County Tournament quarterfinal round loss to Plainfield, when 14 Cougars struck out.

There will also be plenty of competition for starting jobs between now and Opening Day. The junior varsity squad reached the Union County Tournament final and the freshman team completed a 16-6 season. Even with 13 players returning, every position is open

Cranford's offense should be strong next season, with speed demon Jamar Ingram and power hitting Dave Drechsel headlining the lineup. Drechsel, a junior, was the steadiest and most feared bat in the Cougars lineup

this season, and Ingram moved up from the freshman squad midway through the season and made an immediate impact with his blazing speed and ability to get on base and put pressure on the defense.

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

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Il Giardino



Seniors (from left) Emily Ulanski, Michele Segear, Meg Maher, Gina Serpico and (not pictured) Nicole Seney led the Cranford High softball team to its first ever Union County championship and Watchung Conference title.



Senior K.C. Brown took second place in the 3200 meter race at the state tournament in Egg Harbor this past weekend, qualifying for yesterday's Meet of Champions.

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YOUTH SPORTS

BASEBALL

Mohawks 4, Chickasaws 3 — It was another fight to the finish in Cranford Baseball League playoff action as the Mohawks came from behind...

The Chickasaws took the lead in the fourth on hits by Chris Petrick and Anthony Petroski. The score remained 2-1 until the fifth. The

Mohawks set the table on walks by Armando Andre and Jeff Kaiser. Michael Cohen was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Chris Petrick handled a hot smash off the bat of Chris Nicastro for the first out...

Tyler Ainge contributed a double to the Chickasaws offensive attack. Chris Nicastro added a double for the Mohawks and only strong defense by the Chickasaws prevented him from a perfect day at the plate.

Mohawks 7, Iriquois 2 — The Mohawks defeated the Iriquois 7-2 to advance to the second round of the playoffs in Cranford Baseball League action.

The Iriquois struck first with a run the third. Chad Preucil singled and raced to third on a double by Roy Colicchio. Preucil sprinted home on a ground out. However, the Mohawks struck back with five in their half of the third.

The Iriquois battled back with a run in the fifth as Chad Preucil, Tyler Rokose, and Joey Faraone put together consecutive hits. The Mohawks got some insurance in their half of the fifth as Nicastro, Ghiretti, Trotter, and Kyle Guatieri hammered out the key hits.

SOCCER

The Cranford Clipper U-9 boys soccer team added another shutout to their impressive resume by defeating the Millburn Grizzlies 5-0 to coast to their ninth straight victory and remain undefeated.

The Clippers exploded for four goals in the second period, highlighted by two players scoring for the first time this season (thus clinching another season where every Clipper scored) as well as the first ever "Belly" assist.

Daniel Couto, normally anchoring the defense on most games, saw extended time in the forward position and made the most of it by registering his first goal of the season as well as an assist. Couto's goal was a beauty as he was fed the ball by midfielder Charles Neri and shot it into the lower right corner to open the scoring for the Clippers.

Also scoring the first time this season was Bobby Gaeta, who also saw extended time at forward. However Gaeta scored from defense as he stripped the ball from a Millburn forward and carried the ball up the wing to the 18 and unleashed a rocket upstairs past the outreached hands of the Millburn keeper.

The aforementioned "Belly" assist came courtesy of forward Gerry Yotcoski, who managed to pass the ball to C. Neri by getting his belly in the way of an attempted "clearing" ball enabling Neri to score. Credit for the Clippers final two goals go to four players thanks to some fantastic teamwork as Gaeta and Sean Wheatley combined for one score and Chris Nicastro and "Birthday Boy" Mark Osofsky combined for the other. In both cases as one player took the shot, which was certain to find the back of the net, the other tapped the ball in just to make sure.

Brown finishes second in group

By DANIEL MURPHY THE CHRONICLE

K.C. Brown continued to close out his Cranford track career with a bang Friday, finishing second in the 3200 meter run at the Group 3 championships in Egg Harbor.

Brown and Mainland's Greg Hughes ran away from the pack immediately and battled each other right up to the final lap when Hughes was able to out-kick Brown for a five second victory. Brown finished in 9:37.12 and competed in yesterday's Meet of Champions as the ninth seeded runner.

The second place finish caps a remarkable spring campaign and superb career for the Bucknell University-bound senior. Brown captured the 1600 and 3200 titles at the Union County and Watchung Conference championships and the North Jersey Section 2 Group 3 3200 title — each time knocking off Scotch Plains' Bob Wallden.

Wallden entered the spring season considered the top distance runner in the county after dominating the competition last year and during this year's cross country season. With the stress of choosing a college and the other various distractions that go along with the final semester of high school, it's not uncommon for seniors to slip a little bit in their final season. But determined to reach the top Brown pushed himself to do two workouts a day most of the spring season and quickly

surpassed Wallden as the best in the area.

"He's very determined," said Cranford Head Coach Ray White. "He's very hungry as a runner. Wallden was the man to beat in Union County the past two years. K.C. has a great attitude for a senior and has matured tremendously. He's been a great example for some of the younger kids."

He'll also anchor Cranford's distance medley relay team at the national Adidas Outdoor Track and Field Championships at North Carolina State University in Raleigh June 14. Brown (who runs the 1600 meter anchor leg), Matt Werder (1200), Kevin Pipchik (400) and Brian Zuravnsky (800) beat the 10:35 qualifying time with a 10:32.5 at the Union County Relay Championships and will be gunning for a 10:24.

Werder also competed in the Group 3 championships, finishing eighth in the 1600 in 4:27. Mallory Harlin had a tough first day at the meet, running the 3200 in 11:56, but she bounced back strong Saturday, running a personal best 5:16 in the 1600.

Jessica Barr ran a 12:02 in the 3200 and came back Saturday for a personal best 2:27 in the 800. Khristelle Manuyag finished eighth in the 100 in 12.5, and ran a personal best 26.2 in the 200. Nicki Alexander also recorded a personal best, running the 100 hurdles in 17.0. Chrissie Marra had a season best throw of 92 feet in the javelin.

SPORTSCENE

SOCCER

The Cranford Soccer Club (CSC) will be holding open tryouts for boys and girls to form teams for its 2002-2003 CSC Travel Program. All players interested in playing must participate in at least one of the evaluations according to the following schedule.

U-9's (born after 8/1/93) will be 5/15, 5/20; U-10's (8/1/92) will be 6/4, 6/6, U-11's (8/1/91) will be 6/5, 6/7, U-12's (8/1/90) will be 5/16, 5/21, U-13's (8/1/89) will be 5/30, 6/3; U-14's (8/1/88) will be 5/23, 5/28. All boys tryouts are at Sherman Park, all girls tryouts are at Hillside Ave. School. Registration for girls U-11's will be 5:30-6, with tryouts from 6-7:30.

Registration will be at the field each night from 4:45-5:15 and the evaluations will start promptly at 5:15 and continue until 7:15-7:30 except for the girls U-11's. Tryouts will be held rain or shine. Travel team positions are open to all Cranford residents and Cranford students. Players not living or attending school in Cranford are welcomed to tryout for U-11 to U-14 teams. The cost for the 2002-2003 year (fall and spring seasons) is \$150 excluding uniform costs.

Players must attend at least one tryout session and are encouraged to attend both.

For further information please contact Bob Cashill at (908) 755-8696 (home), (201) 658-7024 (office) or robert.a.cashill@exxon.com. Also check the Club's website at www.cranford-soccer.com

BASEBALL

The Union County Baseball Association invites young baseball players — boys and girls — ages 8 to 15 to register for its Summer 2002 Youth League baseball teams. Sign-ups for the summer league will be held at the Warnanco Park Boat House in Roselle on five Saturdays, beginning May 11 and continuing May 18, June 1, June 8 and June 15 from 9 a.m. to noon each day.

Each player is required to bring a \$25 registration fee and birth certificate to the sign-up. Players must be at least 8 years old by June 25 and cannot be 16 before August 2.

A new feature this year is a skill level evaluation at the time of registration, so all players must bring a glove when they show up to register. This is not a try-out or draft — all those who register will participate in play.

The Summer Youth League is divided into three divisions: a Teen League for 13, 14 and 15-year olds; a Major League for 11 and 12 year-olds and Minor League for 8, 9 and 10-year-old players. The Summer League plays from June 24 through Aug. 1. There will be no refunds after Team Assignment Day, June 24. For more information call (908) 527-4910.

Cougars

Continued from page C-1

gravy, I guess that's a lie because you never realize how badly you want it until you see it in their eyes and I saw it in their eyes all day and I realized I was kidding myself. It wasn't gravy, it was going for three championships in a season.

"Nobody at Cranford had ever done that in softball. That would have been a cool thing. It wasn't meant to be — that's the way I look at it. I hate to see it end. These are great kids and you got a great feeling with them and you don't want that feeling to end."

Cranford 2, Kearny 1 — Pemoulie tossed a two-hitter and drove in one run as Cranford clinched the Watchung Conference title with a 2-1 victory over Kearny May 29. Pemoulie hit a sac fly to drive in O'Donnell, tying the game 1-1, and Zimmerman doubled home a run in the third for a 2-1 lead.

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The 2002 Somerset Patriots Schedule 1st Half of Season

Table with columns for Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, Fri, Sat and rows for June games including opponents like LI, BPT, CM, NWK, AC, and times.

Table with columns for Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, Fri, Sat and rows for July games including opponents like NWK, NAS, LI, PA, and times.

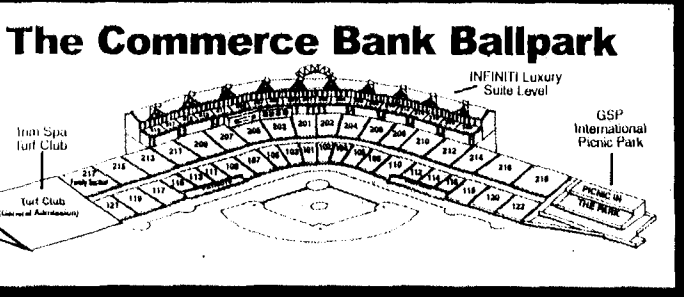
Table with columns for Sun, Mon, Tues, Wed, Thur, Fri, Sat and rows for August games including opponents like NWK, AC, BPT, LI, PA, and times.

Atlantic League Teams

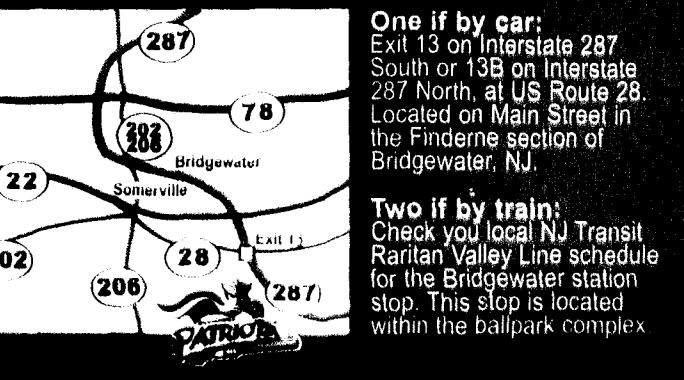
- AC - Atlantic City Surf, BP - Bridgeport Bluefish, PA - Pennsylvania Roadwarriors, CM - Camden Riversharks, NAS - Nashua Pride, NWK - Newark Bears, LI - Long Island Ducks

Ordering Individual Game Tickets

In person at the Patriots Ticket Office (located at Commerce Bank Ballpark): Monday thru Friday 9:00 am to 5:00 pm • Saturday 10:00 am to 4:00 pm Sunday (Game Day) 10:00 am thru game • Closed Sunday unless home game scheduled.



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908-252-0700 for more info.

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Automotive/Classified

Morristown MINI dealership is open

MORRISTOWN — Ryan Automotive Limited's newest dealership, Morristown MINI, is officially open for business, according to owner Rod Ryan.

The new franchise, being run by the management team from Morristown BMW, is located at 69 Bank St., Morristown. It shares a newly renovated facility with Morristown BMW's Certified Pre-Owned BMW Showroom.

Morristown MINI's official launch party will take place June 13, from 5-9 p.m. The party is open to the public and will be held at the new franchise's location in Morristown.

"It's going to be a great time," Ryan said. "Those who attend can expect lots of refreshments, socializing and, of course, a chance to get a first-hand look at the new MINI Cooper and MINI Cooper S. We hope to see a tremendous turn-out."

The MINI Cooper is a really fun car to drive, with a lot of history. In fact, many of those driving the new MINI Cooper are the people (and the children of those people) who drove the original Mini Cooper back in the 60's and 70's."

The original Mini Cooper was first launched in 1959, and quickly became one of the world's best selling cars, with 5.3 million sold to date. The idea for it was conceived by designer and eccentric genius Alec Issigonis. Measuring approximately 10 feet long and 4 feet wide, the original Mini Cooper was intended to be the smallest possible car that would still accommodate four adults and luggage.

"What makes this car really exciting is that this generation of MINI drivers will have the advantage of BMW engineering," Ryan commented.

The new MINI Cooper, being



The new MINI Cooper, being produced by BMW, has been completely updated and re-engineered.

produced by BMW, has been completely updated and re-engineered. It is 18 inches long and 14 inches wide that the original. At its heart is a 1.6 liter/115 hp, four cylinder engine that puts the power to the ground through the front wheels. A high performance model, the 163 hp, supercharged, intercooled MINI Cooper S is also available.

Although both models are competitively priced—an MSRP of \$16,840 for the MINI Cooper and an MSRP of 19,840 for the MINI Cooper S—they still come standard with an array of amenities, including: anti-theft audio system with six speakers, map-reading and footwell lights, fold down rear seats for expandable cargo space, climate controlled glovebox, height-adjustable headrests, power front windows and more.

The new MINI Cooper also has the advantage of BMW's advanced safety and security features that include: anti-lock brake system; flat tire monitor, advance head protection system II; remote keyless entry, and an engine immobilizer with coded drive away protection.

Being true to the MINI's origins, a complete 14-hue palette will be available for the exterior, with several choices in contrasting roof colors. Since the Mini Cooper has always lent itself to drivers' self-expression, BMW has devised a series of personalized top patterns that even includes the infamous Union Jack.

"The MINI Cooper is an unusual car, and people can expect an unusual showroom that captures the essence of MINI and the quality of BMW," Ryan commented. "And of course, Morristown MINI

adheres to the same corporate philosophy that drives all Ryan Automotive dealerships, which is to deliver service that far exceeds the customers' expectations."

For more information on Morristown MINI, call the dealership at (973)451-0009.

Morristown MINI is the tenth franchise in the Ryan Automotive family of dealerships, that include: Open Road Acura, 1041 Route 18, East Brunswick; Morristown BMW, 170 Madison Ave., Morristown; Morristown BMW's Certified Pre-Owned BMW Showroom, 55 Bank St., Morristown; Open Road BMW, 731 Route 1, Edison; Open Road BMW's Certified Pre-Owned BMW Showroom, 540 Route 1, Edison; Open Road Honda/Mazda/Isuzu, 50 Route 1 Edison; and Wayne Acura, 1425 Route 23, Wayne.



Dealer honored for excellence

Flemington Nissan has been awarded the Owner First Award of Excellence from Nissan North America. Pictured above, from left, are Jason Harris, Nissan Motor Corp, Steve Kiley, Flemington Nissan, Byron Brisby and Steve Kalafer, Flemington Car and Truck Company, and Marty Gleason, Nissan Motor Corp.

Flemington Mazda will host car clinic for Run participants

Flemington Mazda will host a Car Care Clinic on Saturday, June 8 for Mazda Miata owners as part of the Del-Val Miata Club's North Hunterdon Run.

The drive runs 57 miles, beginning on Route 31 in Clinton, winding through the scenic North Hunterdon and ending at Flemington Mazda.

The car care clinic includes a 27-point safety check and oil and filter change for \$15.95. The safety check alone will be \$9.95. Mazda certified technicians will perform the service

for Miata owners on a first come, first served reservation basis.

Flemington Mazda, located on Routes 31 and 202, is a proud member of the locally owned and nationally known Flemington Car and Truck Country Family of Dealerships.

To schedule an appointment for the car care clinic, call Matt McMingley, service manager of Flemington Mazda, at (908) 782-7500. For more information, contact Buck Fountain at (908) 638-8989.

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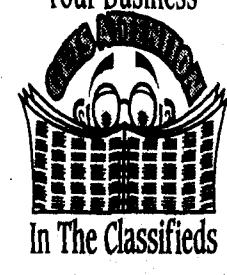
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Acura 1998 Integra LS \$12,450 Silver/Tau, 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto 72,601 mi VIN W5000612	1998 Taurus SE \$7,290 Whi/Tan, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 44,732 mi VIN WA23263	1997 E420W \$26,500 Blk/Blk, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 73,929 mi VIN VA298899
BMW 1999 328i \$27,975 AlpWhi/Tan, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 35,815 mi VIN XFR03512	1997 F-150 XLT \$13,500 Whi/Gry, 8 cyl, Pick-up, 5 spd 79,394 mi VIN 1N8D1944	1996 E320 \$24,025 PWhi/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 64,272 mi VIN T012652
1998 528i \$25,600 CylRed/Sand, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 45,504 mi VIN BW646084	1997 Probe \$7,450 ChRed/Gry, 2 dr, 4 cyl, auto 54,988 mi VIN V5141884	1996 SL500 \$36,900 Burg/Tan, 8 cyl, conv, auto 66,933 mi VIN TF131500
1998 740N \$32,600 Blk/Tan, 8 cyl, 4 dr, auto 67,054 mi VIN WDM10693	1999 C230W \$21,600 Blk/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 65,013 mi VIN WA589238	1996 E300D \$22,075 PWhi/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 96,718 mi VIN T010715
1998 323ic \$24,600 Red/Sand, 4 cyl, conv, auto 50,663 mi VIN WEM20359	1999 E320 \$22,900 Blk/Gry, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 45,481 mi VIN XA677296	1995 S320 \$25,900 SprGm/Crm, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 70,479 mi VIN SA211170
1997 328i \$18,800 OxGrn/Sand, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 50,170 mi VIN VAV51020	1999 ML320 \$27,250 Silver/Gry, 6 cyl, SUV, auto 46,157 mi VIN XA065887	1994 C280 \$13,925 Green/Tan, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 81,466 mi VIN RFD47300
1997 328ie \$18,800 Blk/Gry, 6 cyl, 2 dr, auto 62,278 mi VIN VE135752	1999 C230W \$22,600 SknSl/Oys, 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto 65,013 mi VIN WA589238	1992 190E 2.6 \$9,300 Ivory/Tan, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 114,850 mi VIN NF938985
1995 318i \$11,775 Red/Sand, 4 cyl, 4 dr, auto 107,990 mi VIN SLA08473	1998 E320 4matic \$32,475 Black/Oys, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 49,194 mi VIN WX010689	Mitsubishi 1996 3000GT SL \$15,875 Gry/Tan, 6 cyl, 2 dr, auto 82,689 mi VIN T004086
CADILLAC 1995 Seville SL \$11,200 Whi/Tan, 8 cyl, 4 dr, auto 78,324 mi VIN SU80V461	1997 S320V \$28,600 SknSl/Oys, 6 cyl, 4 dr, auto 78,688 mi VIN VA349407	Volvo 1999 S70 Turbo \$16,950 Blk/Blk, 5 cyl, 4 dr, auto 61,808 mi VIN X2571998
Ford 2000 Mustang \$17,960 Blk/Gry, 8 cyl, Conv, 5spd 18,520 mi VIN YF208473		1995 850 GLT \$9,900 Green/Tan, 5 cyl, SW, auto 105,551 mi VIN S2138707

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Situations Wanted 280

HOUSEKEEPERS, NANNIES, ELDER CARE... AURORA AGENCY

Acres & Lots 305

BAY AREA, VIRGINIA SALT... 3000' DEEP WATER... \$399,000

CHEESAPEAKE BAY AREA 'NEW TO MARKET'... PRE-CONSTRUCTION PRICING

Condos & Townhouses 320

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Amendments Act...

Homes for Sale 330

SUMMIT - Tudor Franklin School, Immac., 4 1/2 BR, w/study, 3 full 2 half BA...

Real Estate Wanted 360

ALL/ANY CONDITION Cash paid for your property... ERA Greater City Realty

Real Estate Rentals

Apartment (Furnished) 400... CHATHAM 1 & 2 BR furnished apts.

Apartment (Unfurnished) 405

CRANFORD - Walk to train-2 BDR, LR, eat in kit, yard, W/D, storage...

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Apartment (Unfurnished) 405

MADISON - cozy 3rm. apart., w/d, close to trains, priv. pkg., \$1,295/mo. + util.

NEW PROVIDENCE - Quiet 2BR, 2 1/2 BA, 1 1/2 baths, near train, \$1,295. + util.

PLAINFIELD - Spacious 6 rm. Apt. in owner occupied historic East End Victorian...

SUMMIT - 1 Br, LR, Kit, fireplace, all util., garage, near Trans., no pets. Avail. 7/1. \$900. PO Box 1341, Summit, NJ 07902-1341

SUMMIT - 2nd Fl., 2 br., LR, Kit., all util., garage, near Trans., no pets. Avail. 7/1. \$1500. PO Box 1341, Summit, NJ 07902-1341

SUMMIT - 3rd fl., renovated, 3 rm. apart., quiet bldg., 1 1/2 block from NY Trans., No Pets \$1,300/mo., ht & hot water incl. Avail 5/1 973-379-9668 / 973-467-1329

WESTFIELD - 2BR, recently renovated, close to train, heat supplied, off st. pkg., no pets. \$1400/mo. + sec. Call 908-854-1871.

WESTFIELD (downtown) - new luxury duplex apts. 2BR, 1 1/2 BA, A/C, w/d, dw, walk to train/bus. \$2000 + util. Avail. Immed. 908-654-1871

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Commercial Property for Rent 410

BERKELEY HEIGHTS DOWNTOWN - 390 and 750 sq ft avail. May be Combined Call Landlord at: 908-507-6980

CHATHAM - executive space Center of town, great location 973-635-6878

Rooms (Furnished) 460

SUMMIT - Room for rent \$110 per week. Lic. R/E Agent. Call 908-598-0522

Townhouses/Condos for Rent 475

WESTFIELD - 1 BR Condo, fireplace, walk to train, town, w/d, gar., A/C, \$1400/mo. 908-553-8925

Vacation Property for Rent 480

LBI - 4 br. Bay Side Cape, newly furn., outside shower & deck, \$1850/wk 908-832-9147

LBI - 6 BR, 6BA, ocean view, walk to Barnegat Lt Hs, avail. 7/14-21, 7/21-28, 8/25-9/1 908-518-0558

Merchandise

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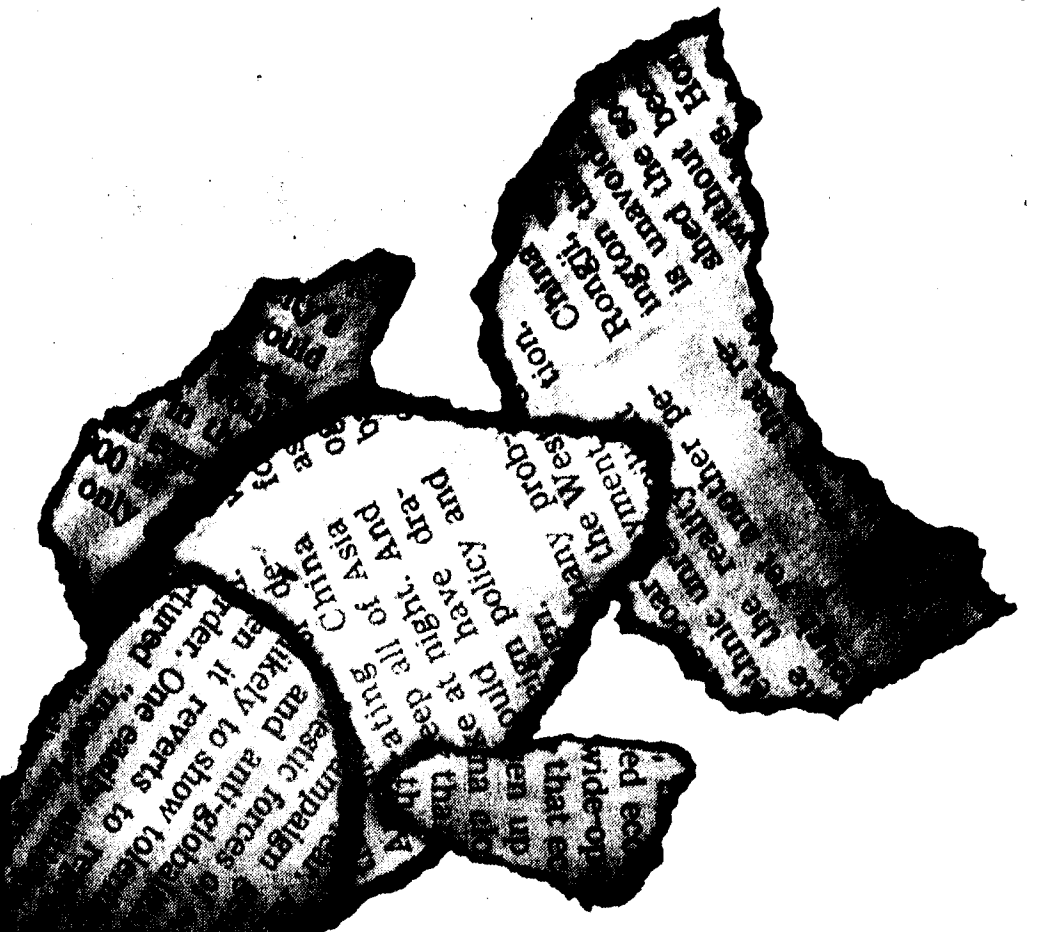
Antiques 500

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Douglas Volkswagen Call 908-277-3300 491 Morris Ave. Summit, NJ

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Table of car listings from Douglas Ford, including 1998 Ford Escort, 2001 Ford Escort SE, 1999 Ford Taurus LX, 2000 Ford Focus ZTS, 1999 Ford Taurus WGN, 2001 Ford Taurus SE, 1999 Ford Windstar LX, 2001 Ford Escape XLT 4x4, 2000 Ford F150 XLT 4x4, 1998 Ford Expedition Eddie Bauer 4x4, 2000 Ford F150 SuperCab Lariat 4x4, 1999 Ford Mustang Cobra.

Table of car listings from Douglas Volkswagen, including 1997 VW Golf, 1998 VW Jetta GL, 1999 VW New Beetle GLS, 1999 VW Jetta GLS, 1999 VW Jetta GL, 1999 VW Jetta GLS, 2001 VW Golf GL, 2000 VW Jetta GLS, 2001 VW Jetta GLS TDI, 2001 VW Cabrio GLS, 2001 VW Passat GLS, 2000 VW Passat GLS WGN.

Table of car listings from Douglas Infiniti, including 1999 Infiniti G20, 1998 Infiniti I30, 1999 Infiniti I30, 1998 Infiniti QX4 4x4, 1999 Infiniti QX4 4x4.

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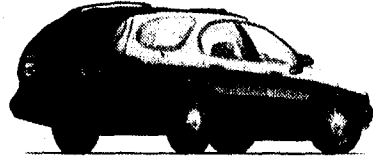
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1999 Mercury Sable LS

4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/brks/seats/lcks/mirrors, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, tilt, cruise, moonr, leather, alum whls, 27,782 mi, Stk. #3442, VIN #XG628390.

~~\$14,495~~
REDUCED! \$13,995



1999 Mercury Sable Wagon LS

6 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/brks/wind/seats/lcks, AIR, tilt, cruise, leather, alum whls, lug rack, 23,162 mi, Stk. #3079, VIN #XA609816.

~~\$14,650~~
REDUCED! \$13,995



2000 Mercury Sable LS

4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/brks/wind/seats/lcks, AIR, tilt, cruise, leather, alum whls, 33,954 mi, Stk. #3440, VIN #YG619389.

~~\$15,995~~
REDUCED! \$13,995



2000 Grand Marquis LS

4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/brks/wind/seats/lcks, AIR, tilt, cruise, leather, alum whls, 26,522 mi, Stk. #3449, VIN #YX693946.

~~\$18,995~~
REDUCED! \$13,995



1998 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series

4 dr, V8, auto trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/seats, AIR, leather, alum whls, carriage roof, 42,136 mi, Stk. #1319, VIN #WY672603.

~~\$20,495~~
REDUCED! \$19,995



2000 Mercury Mountaineer 4x4

4 dr, V8, auto trans, pwr str/brks/wind/seats/lcks, AIR, tilt, cruise, alum whls, moonr, leather, 31,150 mi, Stk. #3361, VIN #YUJ00416.

~~\$22,495~~
REDUCED! \$21,495



1999 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series

4 dr, V8, auto trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/seats/lcks, AIR, tilt, cruise, moonr, landau roof, 26,898 mi, Stk. #1294, VIN #XY602209.

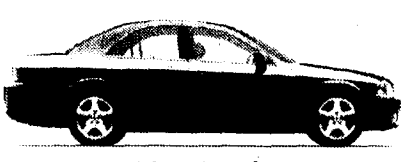
~~\$24,795~~
REDUCED! \$23,995



1999 Lincoln Town Car Signature Touring Edition

4 dr, V8, auto trans, pwr str/brks/wind/seats/lcks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, CD, tilt, cruise, moonr, leather, alum whls, 36,842 mi, Stk. #1427, VIN #XY613259.

~~\$25,495~~
REDUCED! \$24,995



2000 Lincoln LS

4 dr, 6 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/ABS/seats/lcks, AIR, tilt, cruise, leather, alum whls, 28,650 mi, Stk. #1112, VIN #YY854565.

~~\$26,895~~
REDUCED! \$25,395



1999 Lincoln Town Car Cartier

4 dr, V8, auto trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/seats/lcks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, CD, tilt, cruise, moonr, leather, alum whls, 27,850 mi, Stk. #1474, VIN #XY805404.

~~\$26,995~~
REDUCED! \$26,495



2000 Lincoln Town Car Cartier

4 dr, V8, auto trans, pwr str/ABS/wind/seats/lcks, AIR, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo, CD, moonr, leather, alum whls, 25,825 mi, Stk. #1424, VIN #YY792352.

~~\$29,495~~
REDUCED! \$28,995



2000 Lincoln Town Car Cartier

4 dr, V8, auto trans, pwr str/brks/wind/seats/lcks/mirrors, AIR, AM/FM stereo, CD, tilt, cruise, moonr, leather, alum whls, 30,125 mi, Stk. #1459, VIN #YX860469.

~~\$29,995~~
REDUCED! \$29,495

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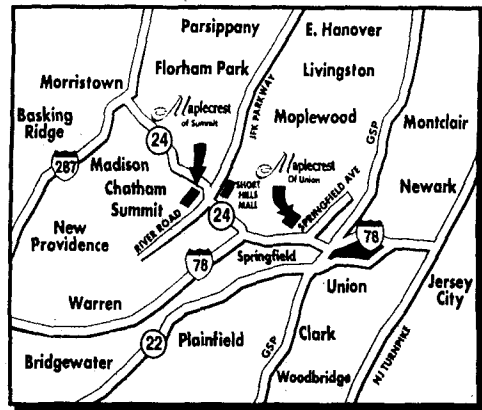
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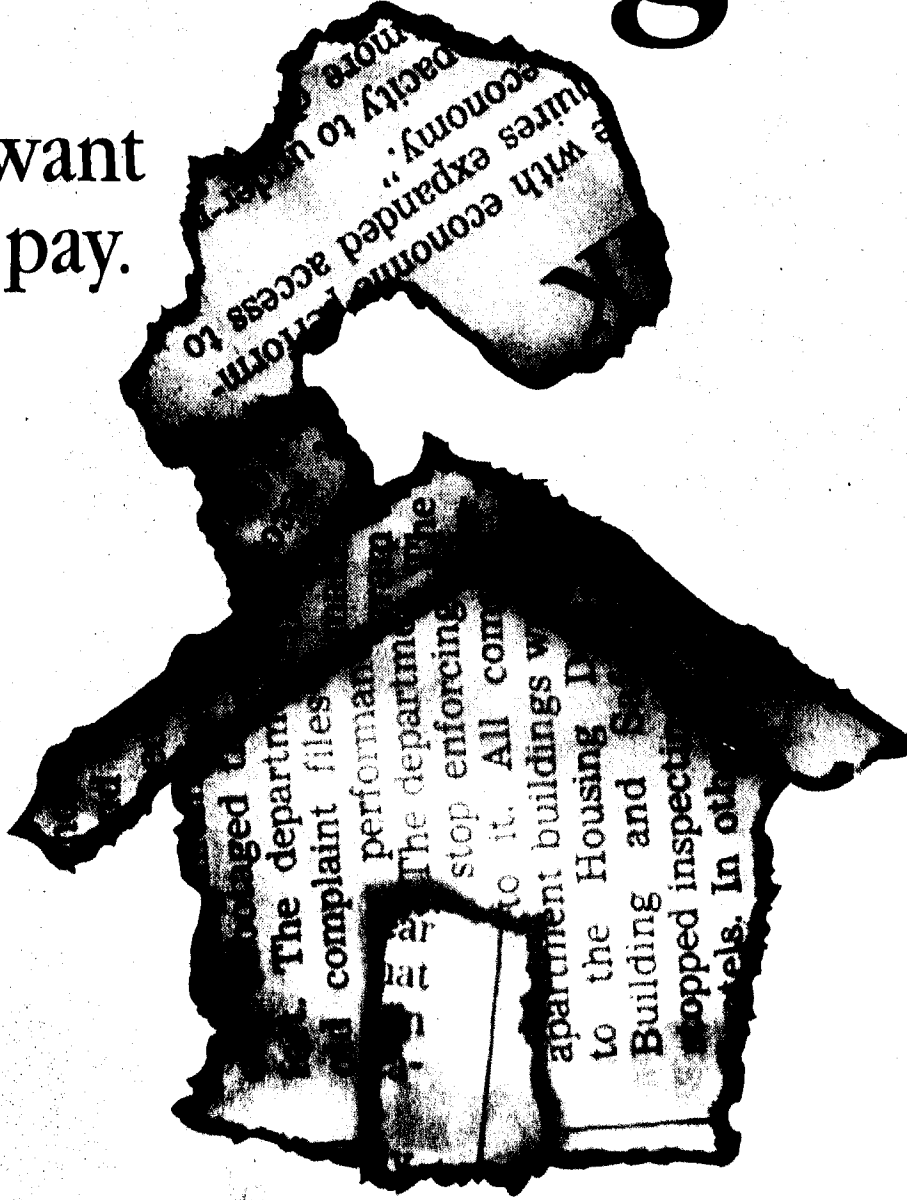
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CRANFORD - 505 Casino Ave. (off Orange, then Manor) Sat. 6/8 9am-3pm RD Sun. 6/9, 9am-3pm. Toys, books, clothes, furn., HH.

FANWOOD - 9 Shady Lane, Sat. June 8, 9-3. Costume jewelry, collectibles, holiday items, electronics, decorative & kitchen items, bric-a-brac. All proceeds benefit Pawlittles Animal Rescues.

SCOTCH PLAINS - 1 Clinton Lane - Thurs. 6/6, Fri. 6/7 & Sat. 6/8, 10-4. MOVING SALE - LR set, Den sectional, many extras.

SCOTCH PLAINS - 2001 Brookside Drive - Sat. June 8 - 7 (6-4) June 8 (6-12). Baby items, clothes (like new), toys, new DVD/DS, exercise equip., HH, boat.

WESTFIELD - 486 Channing Ave., Sat. 6/8, 8-1. Lots of childrens toys & clothes, new sm. appl., adult bicycle, furn., some collectibles.

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BUICK PARK AVE. '94 - exc. cond., leather, leather, exc. cond., great! 12K, 73K, \$5,950. 908-400-4616

BUICK REGAL '95-77K mi, 4 dr, pwr all, great cond., must see. \$5,900obo. 908-779-8508 days. 908-789-1295 evns

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Antique & Classic Autos 1394

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Four Wheel Drive 1400

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Trucks & Trailers 1405

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Vans & Jeeps 1410

KIA SOPHIA '01 - new, \$14,000 down payment, \$3147 rest finance. Call home. 908-454-2917, Cell 908-361-2827.

Vans & Jeeps 1410

JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO '94-4wd, V8, off rd pkg, 92K, all pwr, loaded, exc. cond. \$9800obo. 908-464-8593

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<p>'94 GMC Sonoma Club SL5 Coupe, V6, 4.3L high output, auto trans, 4WD, pwr str/wind/locks/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, int wip, Vgls, 71,935 mi, STK# 172U, VIN#WK506800.</p> <p>\$6,995</p>	<p>'00 Ford Escort 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, FWD, pwr str/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo-cass, dual air bags, int wip, r/def, Vgls, 38,425 mi, STK# 219P, VIN# YR188945.</p> <p>\$8,995</p>	<p>'98 Chevrolet Malibu LS 4 dr, V6, auto trans, FWD, AIR, pwr str/wind/locks/ABS/seats/mirrs, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD, dual air bags, leather, alloy, keyless entry, Vgls, 31,514 mi, Stk. #210P, VIN #W5615888.</p> <p>\$9,995</p>	<p>'00 Chevrolet Malibu Sedan V6, auto trans, FWD, AIR, pwr str/wind/locks/ABS/mirrs, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo-cass, dual air bags, int wip, r/def, Vgls, 39,148 mi, STK# 211P, VIN# YG629333.</p> <p>\$10,995</p>	<p>'00 Chevrolet Lumina 4 dr, V6, auto trans, FWD, pwr str/wind/locks/brks, AIR, tilt, cruises, AM/FM stereo-cass, dual air bags, int wip, r/def, Vgls, 34,661 mi, STK# 205P, VIN# Y1351122.</p> <p>\$10,995</p>
<p>'02 Chevrolet Prizm 4 dr, 4 cyl, auto trans, FWD, pwr str/brks, AIR, AM/FM stereo, dual air bags, int wip, r/def, Vgls, 15,470 mi, STK# 220P, VIN#2Z403395.</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>'00 Pontiac Grand AM GT 4 dr, V6, auto trans, FWD, pwr str/wind/locks/ABS/mirrs, AIR, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo-cass, dual air bags, traction ctrl, moonr, r/spoiler, alloys, Vgls, 38,883 mi, STK# 128P, VIN# YM719807.</p> <p>\$11,995</p>	<p>'97 Chevrolet Blazer LT 4 dr, V6 high output, auto trans, 4WD, pwr str/ABS/wind/locks/seats/mirrs, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo-cass, leather, roof rack, priv gls, alloy, wide tires, int wip, conv spg, 55,050 mi, STK# 948P, VIN# V2233897.</p> <p>\$13,995</p>	<p>'97 Chevrolet 2500 Pickup Ext. Cab Short Bed 5.7L V8, auto trans, 2WD, pwr str/wind/locks/ABS/mirrs, AIR, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo-cass, int wip, Vgls, conv spare, 45,473 mi, STK# 187U, VIN #VE176311.</p> <p>\$13,995</p>	<p>'01 GMC Yukon Denali 4 dr, V8, auto trans, AWD, dual AIR, pwr wind/locks/str/ABS/hid seats/mirrs, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo-cass, CD changer, ONSTAR, leather, theft det sys, keyless entry, Vgls, 25,712 mi, Stk #226U, VIN #J176093.</p> <p>\$38,995</p>

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\$220 PER MONTH **\$110** UNTIL SEPTEMBER 2002 **\$14,985** V6, power steering, power brakes, air cruise, tilt, T/glass, power windows, power door locks, p/mirrors, rear defroster, CD, 5 speed m/t, Vin#2K171368, Stock#A658, Msrp: \$24,967, Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual)

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\$338 PER MONTH **\$169** UNTIL SEPTEMBER 2002 **\$19,989** Automatic transmission, V6, p/s/b, air, 4 door, dual airbags, bucket seats, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, T/glass, p/windows, p/door locks, p/mirrors, rear defroster, cassette & CD, Vin#22436486, Stock#A989, Msrp: \$29,880

NEW 2001 CHEVROLET SILVERADO, 2500 LS

\$19,989 Automatic, V8, power steering, power brakes, air, airbag, keyless entry, cruise, T/glass, power windows, power door locks, power mirrors, CD, Vin#1Z297116, Stock#Z841, Msrp: \$28,451, Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual)

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\$11,285 Auto, 4 cyl, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, bucket seats, 24 hr. r/s assistance, cruise, tilt, T/glass, p/windows, p/door locks, p/mirrors, rear defroster, CD, 18" cast. alum. wheels, Vin#2U279235, Stock#A103HY, Msrp: \$18,144, Price includes \$1000 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$1000 Global Hyundai Owner Rebate (if qual)

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\$27,495 Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, abs, air, bucket seats, 24 hr. r/s assist, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, pw, p/dl, p/mirrors, p/door seat, cassette & CD, Vin#2C22575, Stock#A404JE, Msrp: \$28,500, Price includes \$400 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$2500 Factory Rebate, \$500 Military Rebate (if qual), \$500 Realtor Rebate (if qual)

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\$153 PER MONTH **\$77** UNTIL SEPTEMBER 2002 **\$15,989** Automatic transmission, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 dr, bucket seats, tilt, power windows, power door locks, rear defrost, CD player, Vin#2E13199, SIK#A735, Msrp: \$18,282, Price includes \$500 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$1500 Factory Rebate, \$500 Don't Leave Mitsubishi Rebate (if qual)

NEW 2002 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GS

\$169 PER MONTH **\$84** UNTIL SEPTEMBER 2002 **\$15,989** 4 cylinder, p/s/b, air conditioning, dual airbags, bucket seats, T/glass, p/windows, p/door locks, AM/FM w/CD, sunroof, 5 speed m/t, Vin#2E069933, Stock#A628, Msrp: \$20,592, Price includes \$500 College Grad Rebate (if qual) & \$1500 Factory Rebate & \$500 Don't Leave Mitsubishi Rebate (if qual)

NEW 2002 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE ES

\$231 PER MONTH **\$118** UNTIL SEPTEMBER 2002 **\$20,589** Auto, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air conditioning, dual airbags, cruise, tilt, tint, p/windows, p/locks, rear defrost, air/m/cd player, Msrp: \$26,362, Vin#2J010603, SIK #A528, Price includes \$500 College Grad (if qual) & \$500 Don't Leave Mitsubishi Rebate (if qual)

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\$239 PER MONTH **\$119** UNTIL SEPTEMBER 2002 **\$20,589** Automatic, V6, p/s/b, air, 4 door, dual airbags, bucket seats, tilt, T/glass, p/windows, p/door locks, p/mirrors, rear defrost, CD, Vin#2J057492, Stock#A827, Msrp: \$25,647, Price includes \$500 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$1500 Factory Rebate, \$1000 Don't Leave Mitsubishi (if qual)

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\$375 PER MONTH **\$187** UNTIL SEPTEMBER 2002 **\$28,589** Automatic, V6, p/s/b, air, 7 pass, bucket seats, rear heat & air, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, T/glass, p/windows, p/door locks, p/mirrors, p/driver seat, rear defrost, CD, Vin#2J030507, Stock#A470, Msrp: \$35,227, Price includes \$500 College Grad Rebate (if qual), \$2000 Factory Rebate, \$1000 Don't Leave Mitsubishi (if qual)

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2001 CHEVY MALIBU Blue, auto, 6 cyl, 4 dr, FWD, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, T/glass, cruise, tilt, pw, p/dl, p/mirrors, CD, 32,579 mi, Vin#1G250311, Stock#P2036 \$12,899	1999 FORD EXPLORER SPORT Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, T/glass, cruise, tilt, pw, p/dl, p/mirrors, cassette, CD, 58,393 miles, Vin#2UA75537, Stock#P2056 \$13,999	1999 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4 White, auto, 6 cyl, FWD, 4 dr, p/s/b, air, airbags, cruise, tilt, pw, p/dl, p/mirrors, CD, 33,363 mi, Vin#XK467836, SIK#P1921 \$14,599	2002 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, 6 cyl, FWD, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, cruise, tilt, pw, p/dl, p/mirrors, cd, alloy wheels, 19,428 mi, Vin#2C100281, Stock#P1775 \$15,499	1999 MITSUBISHI DIAMANTE Auto, 6 cyl, FWD, p/s/b, air, airbags, cruise, tilt, pw, p/dl, p/mirrors, leather, alloy wheels, CD, 44,870 mi, Vin#XK020589, Stock#P2061 \$15,999	2002 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Auto, 6 cyl, p/s/b, air, dual airbags, T/glass, cruise, tilt, pw, p/dl, p/mirrors, CD, 19,811 miles, Vin#2F102896, Stock#P1827 \$15,999

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- 2001 FORD TAURUS SES**
4-Dr. 6-Cyl Eng, Auto, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1A258226, 25,658 Mi. **\$12,990**
- 2001 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE**
4-Dr. 4-Cyl Eng, Auto, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1C167784, 20,669 Mi. **\$13,990**
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- 1999 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE**
4-Dr. Auto, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #M412913, 41,985 Mi. **\$15,990**
- 2000 FORD E-250 CARGO VAN**
Van, Auto, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1KX2090, 35,559 Mi. **\$15,990**
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- 2001 FORD WINDSTAR LX**
Wgn, 6-Cyl Eng, Auto, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, Trac, Cntrl, Cloth, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1B3A5436, 22,254 Mi. **\$18,990**
- 2001 FORD EXPLORER SPORT 4X4**
4-Dr. SUV, 8-Cyl Eng, Auto, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, Leather, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1U54981, 24,639 Mi. **\$18,990**
- 2001 FORD ESCAPE XLS 4X4**
SUV, 6-Cyl Eng, Auto, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1RF1942, 13,352 Mi. **\$18,990**
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4-Dr. 4-Cyl Eng, Auto, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, Leather, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1T692529, 28,809 Mi. **\$18,990**
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Wgn, 6-Cyl Eng, Auto, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, Trac, Cntrl, Cloth, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1B3A1353, 35,708 Mi. **\$19,990**
- 2000 NISSAN X-TERRA SE 4X4**
4-Dr. SUV, 6-Cyl Eng, 5-Spd Man, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, Sun Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #YF5C35088, 28,282 Mi. **\$20,590**
- 2001 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 4X4**
SUV, 6-Cyl Eng, Auto, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1C706009, 19,793 Mi. **\$20,990**
- 2000 CADILLAC CATERA**
4-Dr. Auto Trans, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, Trac, Cntrl, Moon Rf, Leather, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #YF15441, 22,769 Mi. **\$20,990**
- 2002 JEEP LIBERTY LIMITED 4X4**
4-Dr. SUV, V6-Eng, Auto, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Leather, Pwr Hld Seats, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1M167128, 33,551 Mi. **\$21,990**
- 1999 ACURA 3.2 TL**
4-Dr. 6-Cyl Eng, Auto, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Cruise, Til, Trac, Cntrl, Moon Rf, Leather, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #XA018404, 25,189 Mi. **\$22,990**

- 1996 PLYMOUTH NEON**
4-Dr. Auto Trans, FWD, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B, Air, Dual Air Bags, Rr, Def, Inter Wps, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1D527713, Sk. #2C617A, 40,522 Mi. **\$5725**
- 2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER LS**
4-Dr. Auto Trans, FWD, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B, Air, Dual Air Bags, Rr, Def, Til, Rr Spoiler, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #Y7445503, Sk. #2C627A, 16,671 Mi. **\$9940**
- 1997 DODGE CARAVAN SPORT**
Van, Auto Trans, FWD, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, TGIs, Alloy, Cruise, Til, Keyless Entry, Roof Rk, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #V8415972, Sk. #2C983A, 44,217 Mi. **\$12,550**
- 2001 FORD FOCUS ZTS**
4-Dr. Auto Trans, FWD, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1W199286, Sk. #CP9206, 44,217 Mi. **\$13,990**
- 1999 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4X4**
4-Dr. SUV, Auto Trans, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #M049794, Sk. #1C1077A, 46,955 Mi. **\$14,490**
- 2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM GT**
4-Dr. Auto Trans, FWD, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #Y7476124, Sk. #2C992A, 25,125 Mi. **\$14,750**
- 1999 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA VR6**
4-Dr. 5-Spd Man Trans, FWD, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1M049794, Sk. #1C1077A, 46,955 Mi. **\$14,790**
- 2000 MERCURY SABLE LS**
4-Dr. Auto Trans, FWD, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs/Seats, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Cruise, Til, Keyless Entry, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1K2090, 35,559 Mi. **\$14,950**
- 1999 JEEP CHEROKEE CLASSIC 4X4**
4-Dr. SUV, Auto Trans, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Rr, Def/Wpr, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #M55359, Sk. #CP9599, 32,759 Mi. **\$14,990**
- 2001 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER LTD**
4-Dr. Auto Trans, FWD, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1T30914, Sk. #CP901A, 10,309 Mi. **\$18,750**
- 1997 DODGE RAM 1500 CLUB CAB 4X4**
Pick-Up, Auto Trans, 8-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Bag, Alloy, TGIs, Sac, Syst, Snow Plow, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #J022438, Sk. #2C1031A, 56,175 Mi. **\$18,990**
- 2001 FORD MUSTANG CONV.**
2-Dr. Auto Trans, FWD, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Til, Cruise, Alloy, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1F134582, Sk. #CP4582, 21,148 Mi. **\$18,990**

- 2000 PONTIAC SUNFIRE SE**
2-Dr. Auto w/CD, 2WD, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B, Air, Dual Air Bags, Rr, Def, Til, Alloy, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #Y7284749, Sk. #9918, 34,720 Mi. **\$10,990**
- 1999 CHEVROLET CAVALIER LS**
4-Dr. Auto Trans w/CD, 4-Cyl In-Line Eng, PS/B/Lks, Air, Rr, Def, Til, Cruise, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #X723253, Sk. #9948, 23,102 Mi. **\$9990**
- 1999 PONTIAC SUNFIRE GT**
2-Dr. Auto Trans w/CD, 4-Cyl In-Line Eng, PS/B/Lks, Air, Air Bag, Rr, Def, Til, Cruise, Alloy, TGIs, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #Y723904, Sk. #9947, 22,390 Mi. **\$10,990**
- 2000 CHEVROLET CAVALIER LS**
4-Dr. Auto Trans w/CD, 4-Cyl In-Line Eng, PS/B/Lks, Air, Dual Air Bags, TGIs, Til, Cruise, Rr, Def, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #11955201, Sk. #9955, 19,595 Mi. **\$10,990**
- 1999 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS**
4-Dr. Auto Trans w/CD, V6-Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs/Dr, St, Air, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #X230108, Sk. #9981, 24,265 Mi. **\$11,990**
- 2001 BUICK CENTURY**
4-Dr. Auto Trans w/CD, FWD, V6-Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs/Seats, Air, Dual Air Bags, Rr, Def, TGIs, Keyless Entry, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1121020, Sk. #9873, 18,250 Mi. **\$15,990**
- 1997 GMC C-1500 EXT. CAB**
Pick-Up, Auto Trans w/CD, 2WD, V8-Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs/Seats, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #Y154993, Sk. #1697C, 49,808 Mi. **\$15,990**
- 2001 CHEVROLET EXPRESS CARGO VAN**
Van, Auto, V6-Eng, PS/B, Air, Air Bag, Inter Wpr, TGIs, Alloy, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #19983, 18,827 Mi. **\$16,490**
- 1999 JEEP WRANGLER SPORT**
2-Dr. 5-Spd Man Trans, V6-Eng, PS/B, Air, Bag, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #X7492347, Sk. #991A, 34,195 Mi. **\$16,990**
- 2000 CHEVROLET BLAZER LT 4X4**
4-Dr. Auto Trans w/CD, V6-Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #2242206, Sk. #9950, 34,220 Mi. **\$18,990**
- 1998 PONTIAC FIREBIRD TRANS AM RAM AIR**
2-Dr. Auto Trans w/CD, V8-Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs/Dr, St, Air, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, Cruise, Til, F Roof, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #W227890, Sk. #2043A, 31,175 Mi. **\$18,990**
- 2000 CHEVROLET VENTURE LS**
Van, Auto Trans w/CD, FWD, V6-Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Dr, St, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #YD363276, Sk. #1643-B, 29,490 Mi. **\$19,490**

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- 2000 DODGE NEON**
4-Dr. Auto, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B, Air, Dual Air Bags, Til, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1M1781A, 46,778 Mi. **\$9490**
- 2000 HYUNDAI ELANTRA**
4-Dr. Auto Trans, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Rr, Def, Int, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1W254913, Sk. #2M501A, 30,449 Mi. **\$10,990**
- 1999 MAZDA 626**
4-Dr. Auto, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Keyless Entry, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #X583723, Sk. #2M639A, 12,869 Mi. **\$12,990**
- 2001 FORD FOCUS**
4-Dr. Auto Trans, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Dual Air Bags, Rr, Def, Int, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1W254336, Sk. #MPH336, 6100 Mi. **\$13,000**
- 2002 NISSAN SENTRA**
4-Dr. Auto Trans, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Keyless Entry, Cruise, Til, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #2110853, Sk. #MP0853, 871 Mi. **\$14,290**
- 1998 ACURA 3.0CL**
2-Dr. Auto, FWD, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs/Seats, Air, Dual Air Bags, Cruise, Alloy, Keyless Entry, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #W1D14294, Sk. #2A214A, 35,710 Mi. **\$16,990**
- 1999 INFINITI I30**
4-Dr. Auto, FWD, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs/Seats, Air, Dual Air Bags, Leather, Rr, Def, Til, Alloy, TGIs, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #UP6986, 32,296 Mi. **\$19,900**
- 2001 FORD FOCUS**
4-Dr. Auto, FWD, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Dual Air Bags, Cruise, Alloy, Keyless Entry, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1W254336, Sk. #MPH336, 6100 Mi. **\$19,990**
- 1999 INFINITI I30**
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- 2001 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT**
4-Dr. 5-Spd Man Trans, 6-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks/Mirrs/Seats, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, Keyless Entry, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1P24464, Sk. #2M175A, 4004 Mi. **\$22,990**
- 2000 INFINITI I30**
4-Dr. Auto, FWD, 6-Cyl, P/ABS Brk/W/L, Moon Rf, Seats, Air, Dual Air Bags, Cruise, Alloy, Keyless Entry, Moon Rf, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #X774744, Sk. #1P4744, 37,900 Mi. **\$23,990**

- 1991 MAZDA MIATA**
Convlt, 5-Spd Man Trans w/CD, P Assist S/B, Air, Air Bag, Alloy, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1N1234140, Sk. #22-059C, 69,250 Mi. **\$7990**
- 1997 GMC JIMMY**
Wgn, 5-Spd Man Trans w/CD, 6-Cyl Eng, P Assist S/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Rr, Def/Wpr, TGIs, Roof Rk, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #Y1205794, Sk. #22-748A, 81,237 Mi. **\$9990**
- 1997 SUBARU OUTBACK WAGON**
Wgn, Auto Trans w/CD, AWD, 4-Cyl Eng, P Assist S/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Roof Rk, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #7V64470, 35,366 Mi. **\$10,490**
- 1998 ISUZU OASIS**
Minivan, Auto w/CD, FWD, 4-Cyl Eng, P Assist S/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Rr, Def/Wpr, Til, Cruise, Alloy, TGIs, Keyless Entry, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #W001029, Sk. #C106, 69,840 Mi. **\$13,990**
- 1999 SUBARU LEGACY L**
Wgn, Auto Trans w/CD, AWD, P Assist S/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Roof Rk, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #X7311629, 39,235 Mi. **\$14,490**
- 1999 SUBARU LEGACY OUTBACK**
Wgn, Auto Trans w/CD, AWD, 4-Cyl Eng, P Assist S/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Roof Rk, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #X760940, Sk. #22-781A, 58,008 Mi. **\$14,990**
- 1999 SUBARU FORESTER S**
Wgn, 5-Spd Man Trans, 4-Cyl Eng, P Assist S/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Rr, Def/Wpr, TGIs, Alloy, Roof Rk, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #XG741580, Sk. #51068A, 41,425 Mi. **\$15,990**
- 2000 SUBARU LEGACY GT**
Wgn, Auto Trans w/CD, AWD, 4-Cyl Eng, P Assist S/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Dual Air Bags, Alloy, TGIs, Roof Rk, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #Y720604, Sk. #S1104A, 54,220 Mi. **\$16,490**
- 2002 SUBARU IMPERZA RS**
4-Dr. Auto Trans w/CD, AWD, 4-Cyl Eng, P Assist S/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Alloy, 8 More, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #2F240135, Sk. #22-783A, 13,600 Mi. **\$18,490**

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- 2000 VW NEW BEETLE GLS**
White, 5-Spd Man Trans, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Alloy, AM/FM St. Cass, Service Loaner, VIN #1M167128, Sk. #20V473, 2821 Mi. **\$15,390**
- 2000 VW JETTA GLS**
Had, Auto, 4-Cyl Eng, PS/B/Winds/Lks, Air, Moon Hf, AM/FM St. Cass, Service Loaner, VIN #Y1M127184, Sk. #20V471, 15,319 Mi. **\$16,990**
- 2002 VW GOLF GLS**
4-Dr. 4-Cyl, Turbo, Diesel, Auto, PS/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Alloy, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #3121H, 4238 Mi. **\$17,790**
- 1999 VW PASSAT GLS**
Blue, V6-Eng, Auto Trans, PS/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Alloy, 8 More, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #XEA19927, Sk. #3077H, 37,426 Mi. **\$17,990**
- 2001 VW JETTA GLS**
Black, Auto, 4-Cyl, Eng, PS/B, Air, Moon Rf, Stereo, & More, VIN #1M167128, Sk. #2041H, 6,372 Mi. **\$18,790**
- 1998 AUDI A4 QUATTRO**
Shw, Auto Trans, V6-Eng, PS/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Climate Cntrl, Leather, AM/FM St. & More, VIN #A0B7A, 64,086 Mi. **\$19,990**
- 2001 VW EUROVAN MV**
6-Cyl Eng, Auto, PS/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, 7 Passenger, Cruise, Air, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #1H1671284, Sk. #3125, 14,408 Mi. **\$23,790**
- 2002 VW PASSAT GLS**
Black, V6-Eng, Auto Trans, PS/ABS/Winds/Lks/Mirrs, Air, Alloy, 8 More, AM/FM St. Cass, VIN #2F240135, Sk. #2116H, 1779 Mi. **\$24,190**

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Sec. Pkg., Family Entertainment Center,
Am/Fm St., Cass/CD, VIN #2BA01975,
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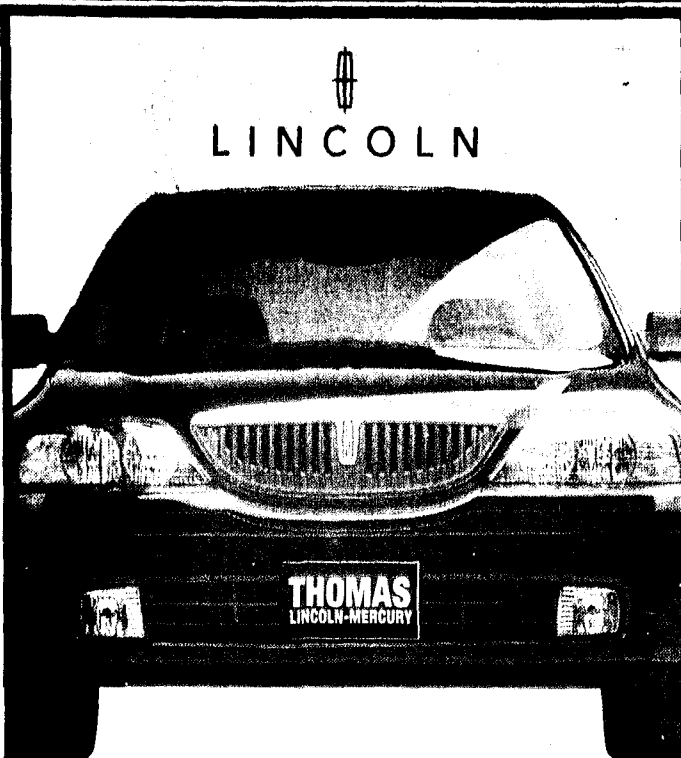
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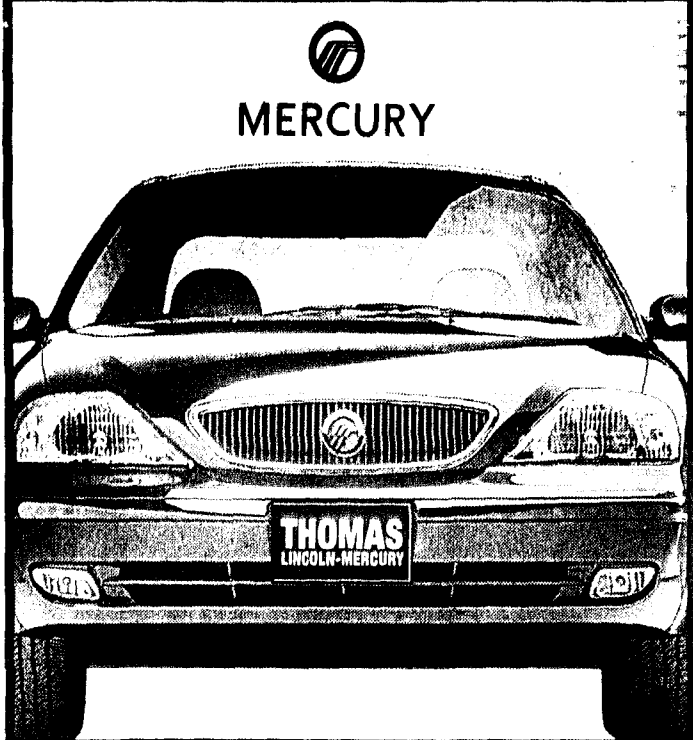
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VIN #2L656463, MSRP: \$13,667, 4 cyl., 5 spd, a/c, am/fm stereo, dual air bags,

\$9399 **\$55** PER MO 24 MOS



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NEW 2002 NISSAN ALTIMA

VIN #2C267045, MSRP: \$19,539, 4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b, am/fm cd, dual air bags.

\$14,999 **\$85** PER MO 24 MOS



\$89 DOWN AVAILABLE

NEW 2002 NISSAN QUEST

VIN #2D811431, VIN #2D812482, MSRP: \$23,497, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, r/def, tilt, cruise, dual air bags,

\$17,799 **\$139** PER MO 24 MOS



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NEW 2002 NISSAN XTERRA

VIN #2C529638, MSRP: \$22,906, 6 cyl., 5 spd man, p/s/b, tilt, a/c, am/fm cd, r/def, d/airbags, roof rack, split seats

\$17,799 **\$149** PER MO 24 MOS



255 HP

\$89 DOWN AVAILABLE

NEW 2002 NISSAN MAXIMA SE

VIN #2TH54607, MSRP: \$26,137, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass/cd, r/def, tilt, cruise, dual air bags, alloys, rear spoiler, fog lights,

\$18,699 **\$155** PER MO 24 MOS



240 HP

\$89 DOWN AVAILABLE

NEW 2002 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4WD

VIN #2W737694, MSRP: \$29,377, 4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass/cd, dual air bags, roof rack, step rails,

\$22,299 **\$155** PER MO 24 MOS

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4 DR, 4 cyl., 5 spd, a/c, p/winds/lks, cruise, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 138,254 mi. VIN #PC121926. **\$999**
- '86 FORD MUSTANG CONV'T.
2 DR, 6 cyl, auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm cass, alloys, 121,642 mi. VIN #TF121747. **\$4977**
- '86 TOYOTA COROLLA
4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b, am/fm, dual air bags, 82,125 mi. VIN #TC151710. **\$6677**
- '86 HONDA ACCORD
4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 47,492 mi. VIN #TA251538. **\$6877**
- '87 NISSAN ALTIMA
4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 47,839 mi. VIN #YC225371. **\$9977**
- '84 BMW 525i
4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, driver air bag, alloys, 83,648 mi. VIN #RGK42778. **\$10,977**
- '88 NISSAN MAXIMA
4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm stereo/cass, r/def, 64,002 mi. VIN #W519257. **\$11,977**
- '00 NISSAN ALTIMA
4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cd, r/def, d/airbags, 28,960 mi. VIN #YC245179. **\$12,477**

- '88 HONDA CIVIC LX
4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm stereo, cruise, r/def, dual air bags, 33,699 mi. VIN #WLD56073. **\$12,777**
- '89 MAZDA 626
4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 36,659 mi. VIN #XSB15698. **\$12,777**
- '89 FORD F150
2 DR, 6 cyl., man, a/c, ABS brks, am/fm stereo, dual air bags, alloys, 43,767 mi. VIN #XNB09533. **\$12,977**
- '88 ACURA INTEGRA
2 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks, am/fm cd, r/def, d/airbags, cruise, sunroof, alloys, 39,963 mi. VIN #WS001288. **\$13,477**
- '88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks, am/fm stereo r/def, dual air bags, 43,385 mi. VIN #WR657497. **\$13,677**
- '89 FORD WINDSTAR LX
4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, r/def, traction ctrl, VIN #XBB77603. **\$14,977**
- '89 MERCURY COUGAR
2 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/winds/lks, am/fm cass/cd, cruise, r/def, dual air bags, alloys, 20,231 mi. VIN #Y561657. **\$15,977**
- '88 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4
4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass/cd, r/def, dual air bags, 42,110 mi. VIN #WW275186. **\$16,477**

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- '89 MERCURY VILLAGER
VAN, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, lthr, alloys, 45,013 mi. VIN #VDJ14285. **\$16,877**
- '89 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4
4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS, am/fm cass/d, r/def, dual air bags, 34,558 mi. VIN #XW311057. **\$17,777**
- '00 FORD WINDSTAR LX
Van, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, lugg rack, 22,029 mi. VIN #YBA35553. **\$17,777**
- '89 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER
SUV, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks, am/fm cass/cd, r/def, d/airbags, lthr, roof rack, alloys, 34,911 mi. VIN #XUJ09736. **\$18,477**
- '01 DODGE RAM 2500
2 DR, 8 cylinders, automatic, a/c, power winds/lks, dual air bags, 6,225 mi. VIN #IMS58168. **\$18,777**
- '00 FORD EXPLORER
4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 34,171 mi. VIN #YZA29319. **\$18,977**

- '87 FORD EXPEDITION XLT
4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS/winds/lks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass, r/def, d/airbags, lthr, alloys, 52,944 mi. VIN #VLA89565. **\$19,477**
- '88 FORD F-150 XLT
Pick-Up, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, alloys, 52,980 mi. VIN #WNB05041. **\$19,977**
- '00 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
4 DR, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, lthr, alloys, 25,128 mi. VIN #YC347750. **\$20,977**
- '89 DODGE DURANGO SIT
4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass/cd, cruise, r/def, d/airbags, lthr, alloys, 35,503 mi. VIN #XF626134. **\$20,977**
- '01 FORD ESCAPE
4 DR, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cass/cd, r/def, roof rack, alloys, 29,377 mi. VIN #KE82944. **\$21,477**
- '89 FORD EXPEDITION
4 DR, 4x4, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/ABS winds/lks, am/fm cass, r/def, d/airbags, alloys, 37,178 mi. VIN #XLA68857. **\$23,477**
- '01 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 DR, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/b/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass, r/def, dual air bags, 28,512 mi. VIN #1Y171834. **CALL FOR DETAILS**

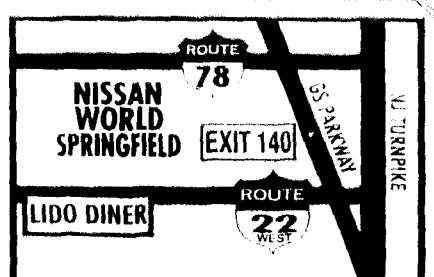
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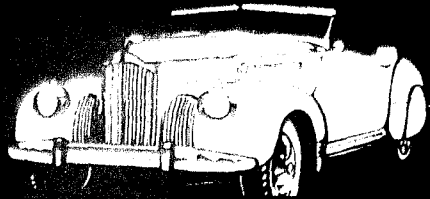
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1999 SUBARU Wagon, auto, air, p/s, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, alloy wheels, only 37,000 miles. VIN#X1172501 SOLD	1999 CHEVY MALIBU 4 dr. v-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, 53,000 miles. VIN#X153597	1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, 49,000 miles. VIN#X119710	2001 MAZDA 626 LX 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, dual airbags, only 14,000 miles. VIN#15225416	2001 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 dr. 5 spd, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, alloy wheels, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, only 9,000 miles. VIN#1A13459
\$16,995	\$8,995	NOW \$10,250	\$14,995	NOW \$18,450
1999 VOLVO V-70 Wagon, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, only 37,000 miles. VIN#X2561001	2001 NISSAN SENTRA GXE 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, only 23,000 miles. VIN#11A55467	2001 NISSAN ALTIMA SE 4 dr. air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, moonroof, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, 34,000 miles. VIN#YC166491	2002 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX GT 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, rear spoiler, only 13,000 miles. VIN#2F11035	2001 DODGE INTREPID 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, 28,000 miles. VIN#11E34455
\$19,950	\$12,995	\$14,995	\$17,995	\$14,995
1999 FORD MUSTANG 2 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, rear wing, 38,000 miles. VIN#XF114389	2001 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 dr. v-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cd, rear spoiler, only 17,000 miles. VIN#1M514517	2000 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4 sr. 4x4, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, alloy wheels, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, only 27,000 miles. VIN#YF387661	1997 FORD EXPLORER 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, alloy wheels, only 10,000 miles.	2000 FORD EXPLORER SE 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, alloy wheels, only 22,000 miles. VIN#YB14440
\$12,495	THIS WEEK \$13,275	\$19,595	\$18,995	\$18,995

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1999 FORD TAURUS WAGON Auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, 3 seats, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels, dohc, v-6, 39,000 miles. VIN#X11856	1999 FORD ESCORT 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, cass, 37,000 miles. VIN#XW267946	2000 VW JETTA 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, abs, only 21,000 miles. VIN#Y034274	2001 VOLVO S-80 T-6 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, heated seats, only 19,000 miles. VIN#11205378	2001 VOLVO S-60 2.4 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, moonroof, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, heated seats, 19,000 miles. VIN#12062581
\$12,995	\$7,495	\$14,995	\$32,995	\$28,995
1999 TOYOTA CAMRY LE 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, only 28,000 miles. VIN#XT571006	1999 FORD WINDSTAR SEL 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, captains power doors, dual air, alloy wheels, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, only 18,000 miles. VIN#XF110082	2002 CHRYSLER PT CRUISER Touring edition, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, moonroof, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, abs, traction brand, new lease, cancellation, 37 miles, save big.	2000 FORD EXPLORER XLS 4 dr. 4x4, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, alloy wheels, only 18,000 miles. VIN#YF576338	2000 FORD TAURUS SE 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels, only 29,000 miles. VIN#YAT74551
\$14,595	\$20,995	\$19,825	\$18,995	\$12,995

2001 VOLVO V-70 WAGON
Auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cass, cd, moonroof, alloy wheels, turbo. VIN#11122497
\$29,995

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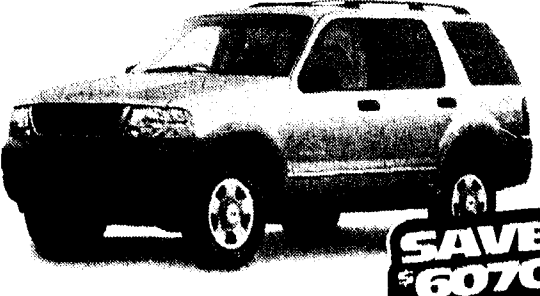
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Renewal reb if qual* as part of down pymnt, w/12k mi/yr; 15c thereafter. \$2000 cust cash, \$289.47 1st mo pymnt = \$2289.47 due at lease signing. Til pymnts = \$10,420.92. Til cost \$12,420.92. Purchase option at lease end = \$11,624.



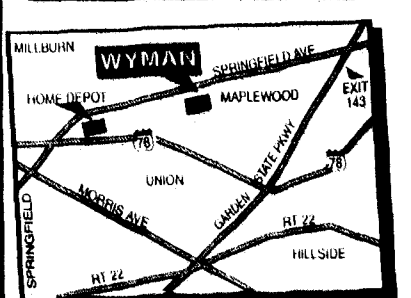
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5 dr. 2.0L 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr stmg/brks/side wind/mirrs, AIR, tilt, cruise, fog lamps, AM/FM Stereo-cass. VIN#2R188084, MSRP \$17,920. Buy price incl. \$2000 reb, \$400 Coll grad rebate if qual*, \$1000 renewal rebats if qual & \$1000 Wyman Disc. 36 mo closed end FMCC lease incl. \$2000 reb, \$400 Coll grad rebate if qual*, & \$1000 Lease
Renewal reb if qual* as part of down pymnt, w/12k mi/yr; 15c thereafter. \$1200 cust cash, \$196 1st mo pymnt, & \$200 sec. dep. = \$1596 due at lease signing. Til pymnts = \$7056. Til cost \$8256. Purchase option at lease end = \$8064.



\$196 Lease Per Mo. 36 Mos.
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4 cylinder, auto trans, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, AIR, AM/FM stereo cassette, cloth bucket seats, s/b radials, STK #A5776, VIN #27138574, MSRP \$15,155. Buy price incl. \$3000 GM rebate.

LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS. **\$11,424**

Buy For Only

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVROLET Malibu SEDAN

3.1L V6 170HP Engine, auto trans w/OD, pwr str/bk, tilt wheel, r def, airbags, STK #A6766, VIN #2M894290, MSRP \$18,345. 36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mi/yr, 20c thereafter. \$760 Cust. Cash \$239 1st mo pymnt & \$750 GM Rebate used as cap cost red. If qual. - \$999 due at signing. Tl pymts \$8604. Ttl cost \$9364. Purch. opt. at lease end \$9172. Buy price incl. \$2000 GM Rebate.

LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS. **\$16,260**

Buy For Only

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVROLET PRIZM SEDAN

4 dr, 1.8L DOHC 16v SFI 4 cyl, auto trans, pwr str/bk/locks, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass, cruise, bw tires, r def, STK #A5740, VIN #2Z422025, MSRP \$16,060. 36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mi/yr, 20c thereafter. \$102 Cust. Cash \$197 1st mo. pymnt & \$1000 GM Rebate used as cap cost reduction. \$299 due at signing. Tl pymts \$7092. Ttl cost \$7194. Purch. opt. at lease end \$9154. Buy price incl. \$3000 GM Rebate.

LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS. **\$12,476**

Buy For Only

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVROLET AVALANCHE 1500 4x4

Vortec 5300 V8, 4 sp, auto trans, pwr str/bk/wind/locks/seats, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass, w/CD, cruise, tint, r def, low haul mode, locking rr diff, fr mats, assist steps, STK #A8680, VIN #2G267418, MSRP \$35,685. 36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mi/yr, 20c thereafter. \$501 Cust. Cash \$498 1st mo. pymnt. = \$999 due at signing. Tl pymts \$17,928. Ttl cost \$18,429. Purch. opt. at lease end \$19,984. Buy price incl. \$2000 GM Rebate.

LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS. **\$30,399**

Buy For Only

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVROLET BLAZER LS 4x4

2 dr, Vortec 4300 V6 SFI engine, 4 sp, auto trans w/OD, pwr str/bk/wind/locks/heated mirr, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass w/CD, lock off, spare w/tire, tire care, w/tires, four susp, tint, com pkg, tilt, cruise, STK #A6527, VIN #2K194961, MSRP \$26,577. 36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mi/yr, 20c thereafter. \$600 Cust. Cash \$297 1st mo. pymnt. & \$2250 GM Rebate used as cap cost reduction. \$899 due at signing. Tl pymts \$10,692. Ttl cost \$11,294. Purch. opt. at lease end \$13,555. Buy price incl. \$2000 GM Rebate.

LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS. **\$22,615**

Buy For Only

BRAND NEW 2002 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1500 LS 4x2

Vortec 5300 V8, 4 sp, auto trans w/tow haul mode, pwr str/bk, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass, tract assist, lock diff, recov hooks, trailering pkg, bw tires, STK #A6572, VIN #2J262673, MSRP \$37,448. 36 mo closed end lease w/12,000 mi/yr, 20c thereafter. \$1100 Cust. Cash \$499 1st mo. pymnt. = \$1599 due at signing. Tl pymts \$17,964. Ttl cost \$19,064. Purch. opt. at lease end \$21,345. Buy price incl. \$2000 GM Rebate.

LEASE PER MO. 36 MOS. **\$31,997**

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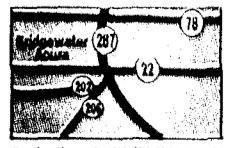
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American Profile

INSIDE:

- Craisin salad
- Prevent asthma attacks



Photographer

Rob Gibson puts

the methods of

Matthew Brady

to work

History in FOCUS

Story on page 6

HERO: Teenager crusades for kinder, gentler video games

Ask American Profile

Q We enjoy watching reruns of *Boy Meets World* with Ben Savage. We also have watched *The Wonder Years* with Fred Savage. Are the two related?

—Paula A., Mississippi

They are brothers. They also have a sister, Kala, in the business. Prior to *The Wonder Years*, Fred, 25, had an extensive resume as an actor. He began appearing in commercials while in kindergarten. His first film was *The Boy Who Could Fly*. After *The Wonder Years*, Fred attended college at Stanford University, taking a brief leave to star in another series called *Working*. He graduated in 1999 with a degree in English. He's currently working as a director and has directed episodes of the Saturday teen series *All About Us* and *Even Stevens*, which airs on The Disney Channel. Younger brother Ben, 21, had a recurring role on the series *Dear John* from 1988-1990. *Boy Meets World* ran from 1993-2000 and still airs in syndication. His other credits include the movies *Little Monsters* and *Clifford*. Ben can be seen in the movie *Swimming Upstream* this fall. He attends Stanford University.

Q What's Whoopi Goldberg up to these days? Is she going to make another *Sister Act* movie?

—Linda S., Nebraska

Plans for a *Sister Act 3* aren't in the works, but Goldberg has plenty of other projects to keep her busy. In addition to executive producing and appearing on *Hollywood Squares*, which she reportedly is leaving at the end of the season, she is executive producer of the Lifetime show *Strong Medicine*. She also produced and starred in TNT's *Call Me Claus*, in which she played a woman who becomes Santa Claus. Goldberg is one of the producers of the upcoming Broadway musical *Thoroughly Modern Millie*. She also hosted the Academy Awards on March 24, her fourth time. Goldberg, who won an Oscar for her work in *Ghost*, was born Caryn Johnson in New York. She is the author of a children's book titled *Alice*. Her second book, simply called *Book*, was a best seller.

Whoopi Goldberg won't be back in the "habit."



Both images © Disney

Q Does Ricky Van Shelton have anything coming out soon?

—Betty W., Texas

After 16 albums on other labels, country favorite Ricky Van Shelton is hard at work on his first album (as yet unnamed) for his own new and unnamed record label. It will be released sometime later this year. The Danville, Va., native moved to Nashville, Tenn., in 1984 to see if he could turn his passion for singing and country music into a career. By 1988, Shelton was pulling down key music industry honors, among them the Horizon Award from the Country Music Association and the Top New Male Vocalist award from the Academy of Country Music. He and wife Bettye now live in the log cabin they built outside of Nashville, where they raise a small herd of beefalo cattle on their 150-acre farm. When he's not on the road, Shelton's hobbies include flying his airplane, gardening, and working on his classic cars. The versatile performer also has written and published a series of children's books called *Tales From a Duck Named Quacker*. ★



Working on a new album.

* Cover photo by Adele Starr

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Hometown Hero

by SHARON MCCANN

A Voice for Less Violent Videos

At a family restaurant not far from her home, 15-year-old Danielle Shimotakahara recently watched an adult and child playing a violent video game.

"When they played it," says Shimotakahara, "they seemed to be having the best time of their lives. But it's basically killing people. Why would you enjoy that?"

That's an insight into this determined teenager who is waging a campaign against violent video games being available in public places where youngsters can watch them. Her efforts were fueled by a senseless catastrophe involving kids and violence when she was 12—the April 1999 tragedy at Columbine High School.

"My mom helped me write a petition (after Columbine), and I asked my principal if I could put it up by the library in my elementary school to see how many people actually felt the same way I did," says Shimotakahara. The petition asked businesses serving young people in her hometown of North Bend, Ore.—including restaurants, skating rinks, and bowling alleys—to restrict access by minors to violent video games.

"We got a lot of signatures from kids and parents," she says. "Then we put the petitions up around the community and we got thousands of signatures."



Danielle Shimotakahara's campaign helps shield youngsters from violent video games.

Soon after faxing her petition to state and national legislators, Shimotakahara was invited to speak at the state Capitol, where she testified twice. Oregon Sen. Ken Messerle says the North Bend student "brought this issue to the forefront locally, statewide, and nationally. She helped to get an Oregon state resolution passed by the Legislature in 2001. It strongly urges the video-game industry to separate the violent games for young people's use and code them as we do for movies."

Shimotakahara also took her cause to the city councils of North Bend (pop. 9,544) and Coos Bay (pop. 15,374). By January 2000, each town had passed resolutions restricting minors' access to violent video games.

"I was impressed that a girl of her age was so concerned for the future of children," says state Rep. Joanne Verger. "I think she's made a real difference in Coos Bay."

Shimotakahara didn't stop with the city resolutions. She also campaigned from door to door.

"When she came into my store," says Teresa Sherwood, co-owner of Dave's Pizza in North Bend, "she said, 'I hope you will listen to me because nobody else has been willing to remove the violent video games.' I was so amazed with her spunk that I was glad to support her. Now we have racing car and sports video games. My vendor scratches his head—the majority of video games are violent."

When violent games are removed, Shimotakahara awards businesses with a "Cool-No-Violence" sticker she designed in the form of a no-smoking logo, showing a violent video game with the crossed-out sign running through it. During her campaign, she also produced materials that assailed violent video games, including a video, T-shirts, and buttons. When the Prudential Spirit of Community honored her in 2000, Shimotakahara distributed her award—\$13,000 worth of books and clothing—to Coos County children and schools.

She has given presentations in a variety of venues, including schools, Rotary Clubs, the Million Mom March in Portland, the United Methodist Western Conference, and a U.S. Senate committee hearing on interactive media violence. Though not particularly fond of public speaking, Shimotakahara's poise and matter-of-factness help her in spreading the word. She says she is educating people "about what's really out there, because a lot of people don't know."

Nicholas Fowler, 14, a freshman at North Bend High School, where Danielle now attends, attests to her courage and impact. He says many kids don't agree with her. "But she sticks to what she says. She tries to convince them and does a good job of it." ✨

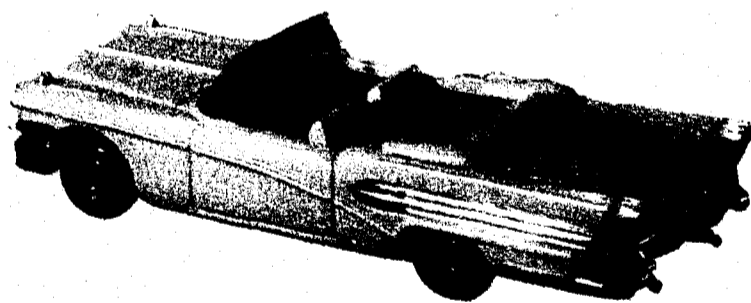
Sharon McCann is a freelance writer from Ashland, Ore.

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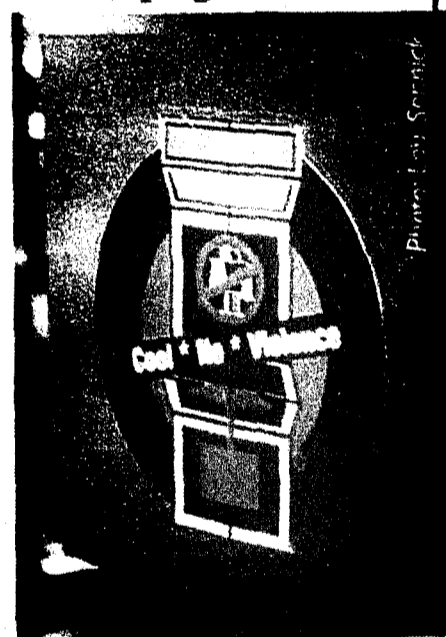
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Tidbits

Did You Know...

CONNECTICUT—Artist Alexander Calder (1898-1976), a resident of Roxbury for more than 30 years, was creator of the mobile, which he called "painting in motion."

DELAWARE—The Fenwick Island Light-house—which sits exactly on the eastern end of the Mason-Dixon Line—has warned ships away from the Fenwick Shoal for 138 years.

MAINE—Maine has moose and the towns of Moose River (named after the waterway) and Moosehead—along with Moose Mountain, Great Moose and Mooselook lakes, Moose Point State Park, and Moosehorn wildlife refuge.

MARYLAND—The first class at the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1845 numbered 50 midshipmen. Today's enrollment has grown to 4,000.

MASSACHUSETTS—Nathaniel Hawthorne's name is linked to three homes, all places where he spent time: Salem's House of Seven Gables, Concord's Old Manse, and Tanglewood Cottage in Lenox.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—The first free public library in the United States was established in Peterborough (pop. 2,944) in 1833.

NEW JERSEY—Clifford Holland, the engineer in charge of the tunnel between New Jersey and New York City that bears his name, died of overwork and a heart attack the day before diggers from New Jersey broke through to those tunneling west from Manhattan (Oct. 28, 1924).

NEW YORK—Lou Gehrig (1903-1941) was the first athlete to have his number retired. When he stopped playing in 1939, the New York Yankees retired his number 4 jersey.

PENNSYLVANIA—The world's first broadcast by a commercially licensed radio station was the Harding-Cox presidential election returns of Nov. 2, 1920, on Pittsburgh's KDKA radio.

RHODE ISLAND—Prudence Island in upper Narragansett Bay supports the most dense white-tailed deer herd in New England. The island, reachable only by boat, harbors seals during the winter months. Raccoons, red foxes, and mink are also plentiful.

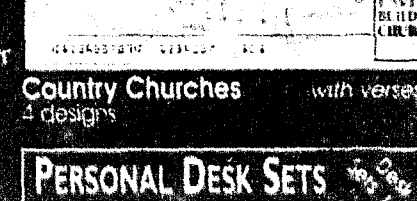
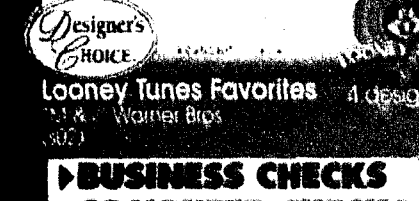
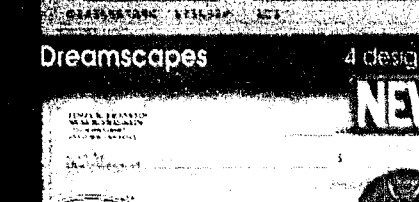
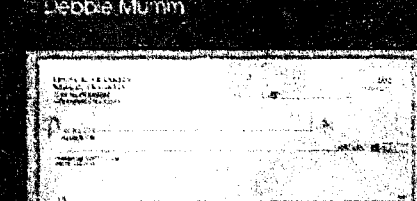
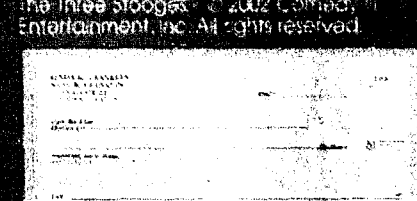
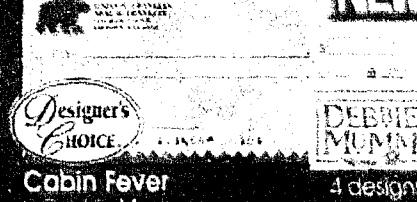
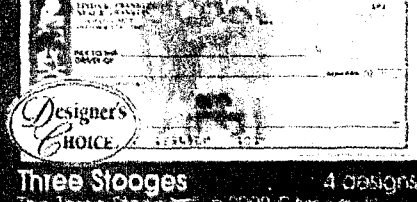
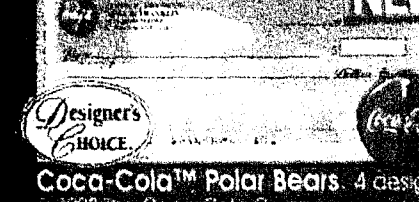
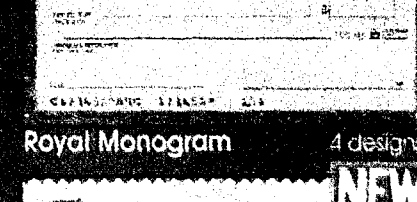
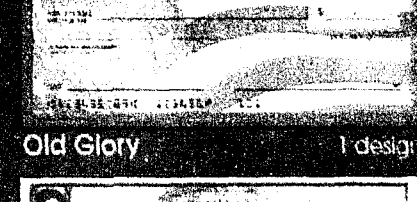
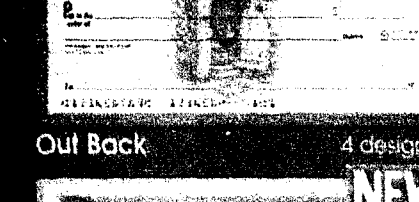
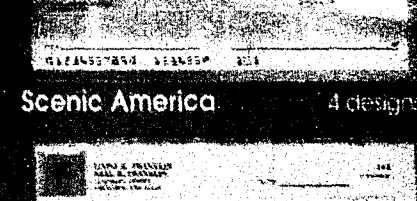
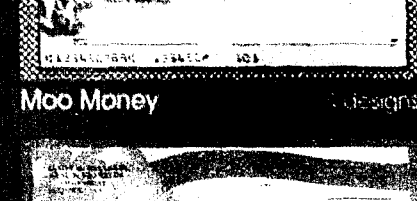
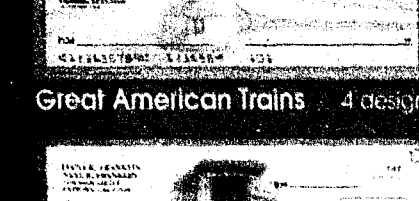
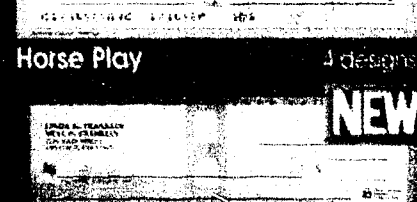
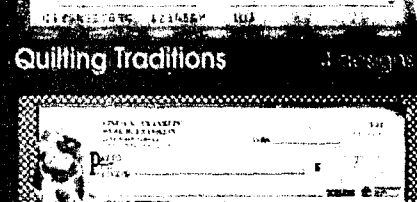
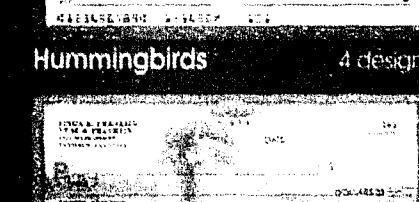
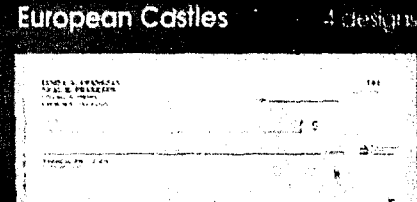
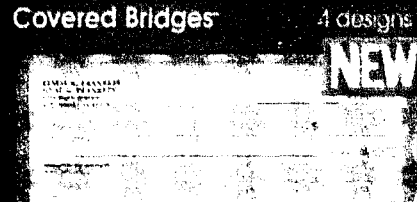
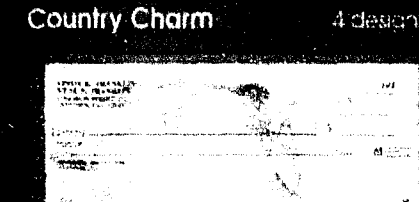
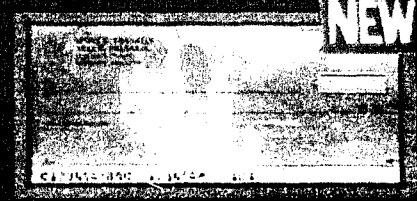
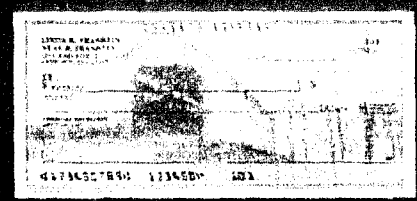
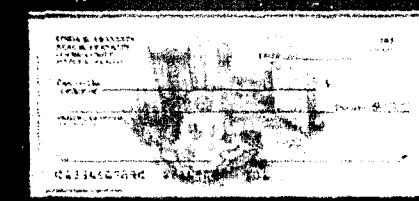
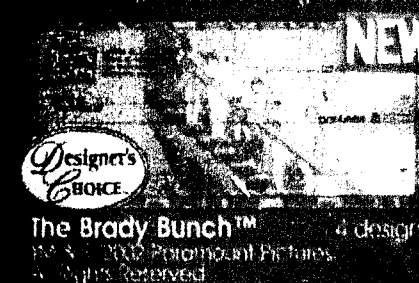
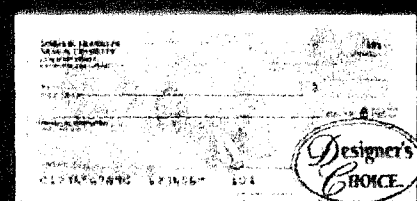
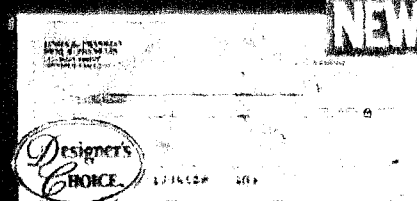
VERMONT—Though several theories explain how Vermont got its name, most agree it derives from French explorer descriptions of the area as Les Monts Verts, or green mountains. ☆

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by LINDA HIGH

Over the Shoulder of



"We try to make the entire process as authentic as possible. We're sticklers for authenticity."

Matthew Brady

"Most people look at old photos and think of the Civil War days as times of brown and white, but the grass was just as green. The sky was blue. People bled red."

At the peak of his success as a portrait photographer in the mid-1800s, Matthew Brady turned his camera to the Civil War. Determined to document the face of war on a grand scale, Brady organized corps of photographers to follow troops on the battlefields. Friends tried to discourage him, but Brady persevered.

"I had to go," he later said. "A spirit in my feet said, 'Go,' and I went."

Some 150 years later, the same spirit got into Rob Gibson's feet, and he too went. Packing his belongings and a passion for Civil War-era photographic methods, Gibson left his job as an engineer at General Motors in upstate New York and moved to Gettysburg, Pa. It was there, on the historic cobblestones of Steinwehr Avenue, that he opened Gibson's Photographic Studio amidst the patriotic revelry of Memorial Day weekend. That was in 1999, and Gibson hasn't looked back.

Always captivated by Civil War photography, he spent years studying dusty volumes on the disappearing techniques of 19th-century photography. He pored over old photos, using a magnifying glass to scrutinize obscure background objects

and burned the midnight oil, cracking books at the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y.—the international museum of photography and film. It was there Gibson discovered an old field camera that belonged to Matthew Brady. He was hooked.

Gibson struck gold when he found an original Anthony Studio camera from the Civil War era in an antique shop. The camera lens belonged to a Confederate photographer named Walzl from Baltimore. Some of Walzl's subjects included the Confederate capital, Jefferson Davis, and John Mosby—images possibly captured through the same lens now used in Gibson's studio.

Gibson's Photographic Gallery, a working replica of a Civil War-era studio, is divided into four areas, just as the

A Gibson period self-portrait with Kevin Rawlings.



studios of days gone by. The gallery room is a reception area, adorned with Victorian furniture and the fruits of Rob's photographic labors. It also is a gathering place for re-enactors, who clomp up the wooden stairs in their heavy ankle-high shoes called brogans, to wait in woolly Union blue and Confederate gray uniforms for their portraits to be taken.

The wardrobe room is filled with period clothing for men, women, and children: military, civilian, Union, Confederate. Hoops and skirts, jackets and hats, bonnets and collars, and hairnets and boots—all the very best that meticulous reproduction can produce.

"We try to make the entire process as authentic as possible," Gibson says. "We're sticklers for authenticity." Shots of Union and Confederate soldiers together, or a husband with his wife and his firearm, simply would not have happened in the Matthew Brady days. It doesn't happen at Gibson's, either.

The operating room—the bright white chamber where the photographs are taken—is bathed in natural light from a northern skylight. Light is diffused through the room by natural sunlight, mirrors, and reflectors, just as photographers lighted their studios in the 1800s. No artificial backgrounds are used. Curtains or columns, and perhaps a simple prop, are the only embellishments. For Gibson, the focus is on the people.

"Most people look at old photos and think of the Civil War days as times of brown and white," says Gibson. "But the grass was just as green. The sky was blue. People bled red."

Photography in the United States was barely 20 years old when the Civil War started, and it came of age during that titanic conflict. The craft had undergone dramatic changes since the mirror image of the daguerreotype—the first commercial form of photography—was introduced in the United States in 1839. The work of scores of photographers during the Civil War accelerated that progress.

The photographic process Gibson employs is wet plate collodion—a liquid that creates film on a plate of glass. "Collodion was first used in the Crimean War as a liquid bandage," Gibson explains. "From there, early photographers realized they could capture an image on glass."

Gibson specializes in ambrotypes—images on glass. He's also a master of tintypes and cartes de visite (small prints mounted on cards). With only a handful of skilled wet plate photographers in the world, Gibson is in high demand. He's given demonstrations and lectured at the Smithsonian Institution and the White House News Photographers Association. He's appeared on and consulted for PBS, The History Channel, and A&E. His photographs have been used in the *Camp Chase Gazette*, a magazine for re-enactors, and for *Greystone's Unknown Civil War Series*. He's become something of an institution around Gettysburg, where Gibson's Photographic Gallery is the latest must-see attraction for Civil War buffs and tourists.

"Watching Gibson work," says Mary Panzer, curator of the National Portrait Gallery, "is like looking over the shoulder of Matthew Brady." ✪

Linda High is a freelance writer working from her home in Narvon, Pa.



Ambrotypes are negative images exposed on glass and are viewable when placed on black velvet.



Actor Buck Taylor portrays Confederate Gen. Maxcy Gregg in the movie *Gods and Generals*.



Gibson, left, in a self-portrait with his darkroom chemist Fred Ewers and wardrobe assistant R. Ross Bosler.



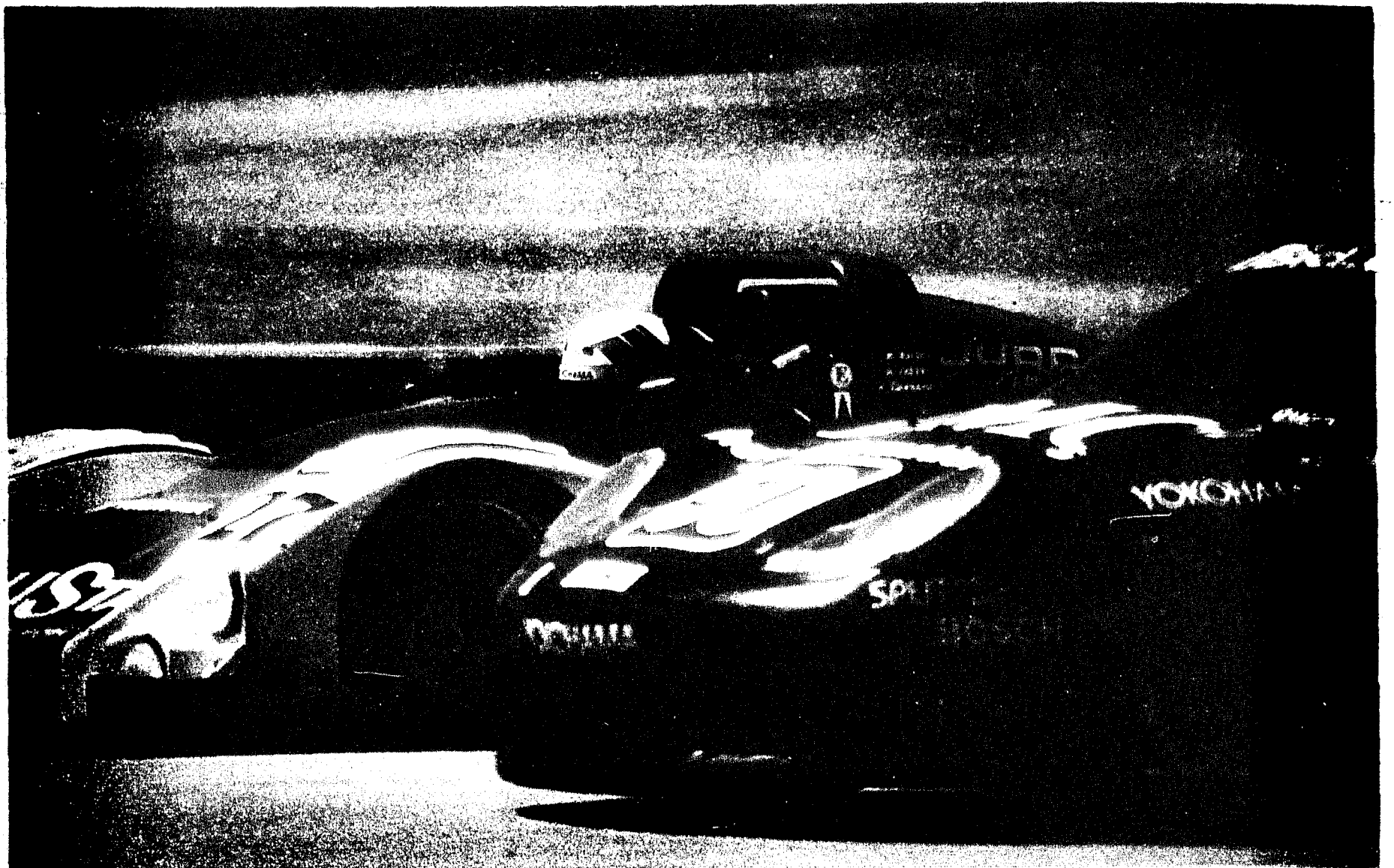
Ewers mixes glass plate developer near an old-fashioned darkroom.

For more information on Civil War-era photography, visit www.gibsonphoto.com or Gibson's Photographic Gallery, located at 1000 N. 2nd St., Gettysburg, Pa. 17325.

Hometown Spotlight

by ANN HATTES

50 Years of Road RACING



Drivers at Road America, the longest racecourse in North America, race on four miles of turns and straightaways.

When Peter Laun was a kid, racing cars roared past his house, maneuvering the tight turns and speeding down the winding roads through his normally tranquil hometown.

"Our house was right on Lake Street, where the races went past," recalls Laun, 66, author of *The History of the Elkhart Lake Road Races 1950-1952*. "One of my favorite pastimes was asking all the owners if they could take me for a ride in their sports cars."

After World War II, small imported cars such as the British MG emphasized maneuverability. These cars, with their speed and cornering capabilities, were not designed for oval tracks but were more suited for roads, thus creating a new type of racing that soon caught on in Elkhart Lake, Wis. (pop. 1,021).

But after a crowd—estimated at 130,000—attended the 1952 races through the streets of Elkhart Lake, the state of Wisconsin banned the closing of public thoroughfares for private purposes.

Laun's mother and other townspeople, however, such as Ollie Siebken Moeller, a second-generation resort owner, and Clif Tufte, a civil engineer, wanted the races to continue. Laun and Moeller sold stock to raise money for construction of a private racecourse, and Tufte invited civil engineering students from the Wisconsin Institute of Technology to help survey and lay out the course. The track opened for its first races in 1955.

Today, Road America, a world-class racecourse two miles south of town, continues to test the skills of the world's best amateur and professional drivers. On weekends between June and August, the four-mile course—the longest in North America—hosts five major events and more than a dozen other races featuring sports cars, stock cars, muscle cars, and motorcycles. The track also serves as a training



Elkhart Lake is quieter since racing moved from public streets to a world-class track.

course, tire testing site, and studio for films and television commercials.

"Road America did not suddenly magically appear," says Laun, a longtime Elkhart Lake resident who now lives in nearby Sheboygan. "It grew out of the 1950, 1951, and 1952 street races through Elkhart Lake."

The town's racing tradition also inspired some local drivers to follow in the tracks of their childhood heroes.

"Road America was a big influence on my involvement in racing," explains Jeff R. Miller, who was born in nearby Plymouth. "As a kid, I'd go over there and watch all the big international drivers do their brake tests in the county garage."

Driver Brian French, who grew up in Sheboygan, says: "I've probably been around the Road America track thousands of times on bikes (motorcycles) and cars over the last 19 years."

"Road America is best suited for the kind of cars that I drive because the straightaways are real long and accommodate the high-speed car pretty well," says French, who drives a Ferrari Formula One car and has reached a speed of 191 miles per hour.

Drivers and race fans who come to town continue to patronize Siebkens Resort, which once was along the original racing route in Elkhart Lake. "Our restaurant is the place where the teams and drivers are seen," says Laurie Kussow, a fourth-generation owner of Siebkens along with her sister, Lisa Sadiq, and their husbands Gary Kussow and Richard Sadiq. Through the years, celebrities at this historic, Victorian-era inn have included Paul Newman, who stayed in Room 11 while filming the 1969 movie *Winning*, about professional car racing.

"This little tourist village needed an infusion of something," says Cheryl Barnes, a Road America spokeswoman. "With incredible tenacity and willpower, the people rolled up their sleeves to put on a race."

Laun adds: "If we hadn't had the races and built Road America, Elkhart Lake would be just another sleepy village." ☆

Ann Hattes is a freelance writer in Hartland, Wis.

TO LEARN MORE...

more information on Road America
call (920) 892-4576 or log onto www.roadamerica.com

Chantal Legrand reveals:

How I lost 54 pounds without dieting or medication in less than 6 weeks!

(and since I haven't gained a single ounce back!)

Everyone in my family tends to gain weight easily. And I'm certainly no exception to that rule!

I left my parents' home at the age of 22 and moved into a studio apartment near work. As I was living alone for the first time, I paid close attention to what I was eating. Especially because of the effects of my mother's good cooking were starting to appear on my figure! At home, I made light meals along the lines of yogurt, apples and grains. From time to time, I'd make a treat, such as when friends came over for dinner. Still, I was able to maintain my ideal weight.

The tendency to gain weight got hold of me!

I got married at 25, and was expecting my first child a year later... I was always hungry and so, to soothe my conscience, I'd say "Go ahead, you're eating for two now!" So I'd cook elaborate meals for my husband and, because he came home for lunch during the week, we were having two large meals a day.

Of course, after eating at that pace, I began to gain weight! Even after my child was born, I continued to gain instead of losing weight -- at a rate of about 2 pounds each month.

This turn of events didn't put me in a particularly good mood, and my husband kept telling me "Just eat less if gaining weight upsets you so much." But how can someone resist such delicious good food? I couldn't persuade myself to cut back. And because I was staying at home to care for my little girl, I was constantly tempted to snack between meals. A cookie here, a bit of cheese there. And I continued to gain weight.

Then I started trying

everything, except...

Discouraged, I started trying all the tricks, appetite suppressants, creams, diets and medications. Fads came and went and I had spent a fortune with no result. Sometimes I managed to lose 5-6 pounds, but after having stopped, I would gain back what I had lost, and sometimes even more. The situation was almost comical.

The situation stopped being funny when I reached the shocking weight of 174 pounds (I'm 5'2")—more than pleasantly plump. I was depressed and I didn't know how to lose the excess weight that was spoiling my life...

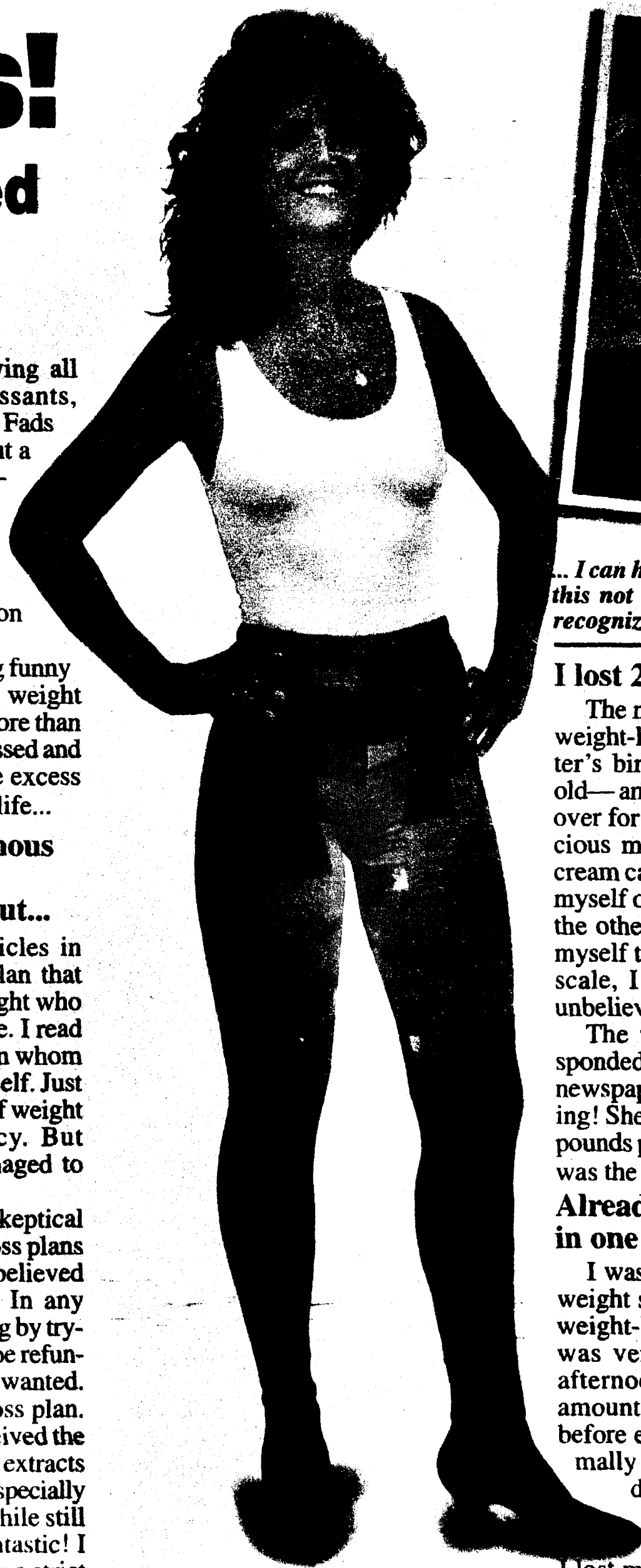
I wanted to try this famous weight-loss plan that everyone is talking about...

I had read surprising articles in many newspapers about a plan that really helped people lose weight who hadn't had any success before. I read the story of a young woman in whom I recognized a little bit of myself. Just like me, she had gained a lot of weight during and after pregnancy. But thanks to this plan, she managed to lose 35 pounds in 4 weeks...

However, as I was pretty skeptical of all these kinds of weight-loss plans and treatments, I only half-believed that *this* plan would work. In any event, I wasn't risking anything by trying the plan, because I would be refunded if I didn't get the results I wanted.

So I ordered the weight-loss plan. I was so surprised when I received the package! It was as if this plant extracts weight-loss plan was created especially for me! I could lose weight while still eating the way I wanted. Fantastic! I couldn't see myself following a strict diet while cooking normally for my family. I had some trouble believing — it seemed really too good to be true!

After the first day,



... I can hardly believe that I looked like this not too long ago. Today I hardly recognize myself."

I lost 2 pounds!

The next day I started the 16-plant weight-loss plan. It was on my daughter's birthday — she was two years old — and we had invited some friends over for lunch. I had prepared a delicious meal and, for dessert, a huge cream cake. I wasn't about to deprive myself of all that! So I ate along with the others, and yet, when I weighed myself the next day on the bathroom scale, I had lost 2 pounds! It was unbelievable! And very encouraging!

The way my weight loss corresponded to the woman's story in the newspaper article was very surprising! She had said that she lost 8 to 10 pounds per week, on average, and that was the case for me!

Already 9 pounds in one short week

I was stunned to see how I'd lost weight so quickly. So I followed the weight-loss plan very carefully... It was very simple: every morning, afternoon and evening, I took the amount indicated of plant macerat before each meal, and then I ate normally and went about my normal daily routine.

The pounds started to melt away and in one week, I lost more than 9 pounds. And even better, because I didn't have to change my habits, I could eat anything I wanted. My husband was thrilled to

(Please, turn over...)

"After I had lost more than 54 pounds due to this natural treatment and without starving at all, it was one of the best moments in my life..."

see me lose weight so quickly!

After that, everything happened quickly. I weighed myself every two days and each time I saw that I was still losing weight! Furthermore, my clothes were starting to really be too big. Two weeks later, I had reached 154 pounds. My husband couldn't believe his eyes. He saw me eat normally every day and yet he could see the weight loss for himself! I showed him my "secret" and he thought it was just extraordinary.

The third week, I lost no less than 13 pounds!

That's the week when I lost the most weight. I couldn't get over it. What's more, because I wasn't on a diet, I was still in great shape! I wasn't tired from losing all that weight. Quite the opposite, I felt invigorated!

I continued to follow the weight-loss plan steadily. The hardest part was those last few pounds. But after only 6 weeks, I had reached the weight that I wanted--that is, 120 pounds. I had lost 54 pounds in a month and a half.

For me, this was a miracle!

The first person to be thrilled with these results was my husband. He's taken a renewed romantic interest in me... He often takes me in his arms and shows me how much he loves my body. He's at least as proud of my accomplishments as I am.

As far as I'm concerned, I've overcome a hardship and regained a certain zest for life. I often catch myself humming happily when I'm working around the house. It's been quite a long time since that's happened to me!

And even more surprising is the fact that I haven't regained a single ounce since starting the weight-loss plan. My weight has stabilized at what really is my ideal weight of 120 pounds. And I can still eat whatever I want without any danger of gaining the weight back.

It's possible for you to lose 8 to 10 pounds per week!

By following the simple instructions for the weight-loss plan, just as I did, you will start to lose weight immediately. You could lose 8 to 10 pounds per week, easily, just until you attain your ideal weight. And you won't gain the weight back afterwards, because your weight will have reached its equilibrium. You'll remain thin, and no one will believe you ever had any problem with your weight before. You'll be proud of your figure and you'll see how that improves your overall mood. You'll be more joyful, more sure of yourself—like you're ready to climb mountains!

And you won't suffer from any of the "snacking emergencies" that are the number one enemy of people obsessed with dieting. There's really a new life that begins when you're thin.

Chantal Legrand ■

Here are the 16 plants that make you lose weight.

"some people have lost 13 pounds the first week"

Question: How can some plants help people lose weight while they still eat normally?

Answer: Recent experiments have shown that the extract of the 16 plants, when combined together, can reverse the effect of calories. In other words, instead of transforming calories into fat, the calories are instead consumed and eliminated by natural means. This combination of plant extracts constitutes a weight-loss plan that facilitates what is probably the fastest weight loss ever observed from an entirely natural treatment.

Question: Who should use this 16-plant weight-loss plan?

Answer: Anyone who has a real weight problem — 10 pounds or more to lose — and who has tried to lose weight with diets or who hasn't received stable results with medication or other treatments.

The plan is also suitable for anyone who cannot — or does not want to — stop eating normally.

Question: Do people lose weight quickly?

Answer: In principle, yes, very quickly. In the first 2 or 3 weeks, you can obtain significant weight loss. Very often, people lose 9 to 13 pounds in the first week.

Question: How does the plan work? Does it require a lot of willpower?

Answer: The complete weight-loss plan consists of two vials of plant macerat. Before each meal, mix one drop of extract for every 2 pounds you want to lose in a large glass of water. For example, if you are 5'3", your ideal weight is 110 pounds. If you weigh 140 pounds and you want to lose 30 pounds, drink 15 drops of each vial with a large glass of water before breakfast, lunch and dinner.

As you'll see, unlike other methods or diets you might have tried, you can continue to eat normally. There are no restrictions, and because of this, failure to achieve and maintain your desired weight is practically impossible. In effect, this weight-loss plan requires

- No special effort
- No dieting
- No strenuous exercise

Question: What plants are used?

Answer: The weight-loss plant is composed of

the extracts of 16 different plants, each with their own specific effects. In other words, each affects different parts of the body.

Some are diuretics while others, such as cardamom, act on the body's reserves of stored fat, transforming them into energizing sugars.

Question: What evidence proves that I'll maintain my ideal weight after having lost the excess pounds?

Answer: As you've seen for yourself, as soon as you stop a diet or stop taking weight-loss medication, the lost pounds come back very quickly. But with this weight-loss plan, the process is reversed. Not only will you lose weight, but you'll gently change your metabolism. Any worries about regaining lost weight evaporate when you realize that your body's ability to process and transform calories. You'll have the metabolism of one of those people who can eat all they want without gaining an ounce.

If you have 10, 20, 30 or even 40 pounds to lose, you can be assured of reaching your ideal with this revolutionary weight-loss plan. You'll have a balanced metabolism, a figure you're proud of, and a new sense of happiness with life. All this is guaranteed, or you have nothing to pay.

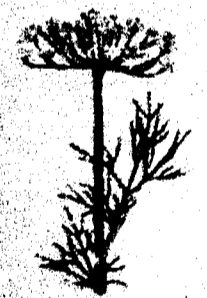
WEIGHT LOSS GUARANTEED (or money back): If you don't lose between 20lbs and 30lbs within 30 days after receipt, return the vials with the plant extracts — even if they are empty — for a prompt and full refund of your order. No questions. No conditions.

IMPORTANT: During this introductory offer our supply is limited. The laboratory producing this weight-loss plan based on 16 plant extracts will take at least three weeks for the next delivery. Orders will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis. To avoid waiting periods send us your order today.

Take advantage of this risk-free offer:

To order the 16 Plant Macerat Weight-Loss Plan for an unconditional risk-free trial, please send the original of the coupon below today to: PLANT MACERAT, North American Head Office, 1265 Morningside Avenue, # 109-209, Dept. PMU691, Toronto, Ontario, M1B 3V9, CANADA.

Credit card orders call toll-free: 1-866-334-7980.



WEIGHT LOSS COUPON

Please mail the original of this coupon today to:

**PLANT MACERAT, North American Head Office,
1265 Morningside Avenue, Suite 109-209, Dept. PMU691
Toronto, Ontario, M1B 3V9, CANADA.**

(IMPORTANT: Please affix 2 stamps on your envelope)

Yes, I want to lose weight quickly and naturally. Please send me the following 16 Plant Macerat Weight-Loss Plan. I understand that if I'm not totally satisfied with the results obtained I may return the empty bottles for a complete refund.

I wish to lose less than 20 pounds. Please send me the trial weight-loss plan (2 bottles: 3 to 5 week plan) for \$29.95 + \$4.05 for special handling and first-class shipping, for a total of \$34.

I wish to lose between 20 and 35 pounds. Please send me the standard weight-loss plan (4 bottles: 5 to 8 week plan) for \$49.95 + \$6.05 for special handling and first-class shipping, for a total of \$56.

I wish to lose between 35 and 50 pounds. Please send me the

intensive weight-loss plan (6 bottles: 8 to 11 week plan) for \$69.95 + \$8.05 for special handling and first-class shipping, for a total of \$78.

Make your check or money order

payable to: PLANT MACERAT

Charge my credit card Mastercard VISA

Card number: _____

Expiry Date: ___/___/___/___ Signature: _____

Mr Miss Mrs Ms (Please print)

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Last name _____

Address _____

City/Town: _____

State: _____

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Credit card orders call toll-free: 1-866-334-7980

Web orders, visit our web-site: www.plant-macerat.com

by BETHANNE BLACK

Disarm Asthma Triggers

An asthma attack is a frightening experience, especially for children and infants. Airways become narrow and inflamed, producing excess mucus, and muscles around airways contract. Coughing, wheezing, and chest tightness make breathing, particularly exhaling, difficult.

Fortunately, attacks can be controlled for the estimated 17 million Americans who have asthma, doctors say. "Knowing what triggers your symptoms can reduce the chance of having an asthma attack," says Dr. Eric Gershwin, a Sacramento, Calif., asthma specialist.

Allergens frequently trigger attacks, so it's imperative to identify and remove them, experts say.

"The first step in managing asthma is to prevent attacks before they start," says asthma specialist Dr. Beth Corn of Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York. "An allergist can perform skin tests that will help you determine what allergens may be causing asthma flare-ups," she says.

The most common is a scratch or "prick" test, in which a doctor places small drops of an allergen on your skin and scratches it lightly with a needle. After a few minutes, a welt or red area may appear, indicating the skin's degree of sensitivity to the allergen.

Once your doctor determines the cause of your breathing problems, you can steer clear of your asthma triggers. Some of the most common asthma-causing allergens include animal saliva, animal dander, and dust mites.

Able County[®] by TOM MILNER



"Yeah, my great-great-grandfather was also a founder. He wouldn't pose for a statue, though ... he had a thing about pigeons."

Minimize dust in your home by encasing mattresses, box springs, and pillows in dust-proof coverings that hinder the growth of dust mites. High quality air filters for your furnace can trap hundreds of tiny dust particles; look for "micro allergen" or "dust and pollen" air filters. Using a vacuum cleaner with a high-energy particulate air (HEPA) filter also can reduce dust mites.

Tobacco smoke triggers asthma attacks, so avoid smoking indoors and in the car. If you need help quitting, a smoking cessation group can provide support.

Outdoor allergens such as pollen, grass, and ragweed also can cause asthma. Gershwin recommends limiting outdoor exposure on windy days and washing your clothes and your hair when

you return inside. Pollen counts usually are lowest in the morning, so try to limit your time outside to early morning hours. "If you work outdoors, wearing a face mask can considerably reduce asthma symptoms," Gershwin says.

Pollen also can trigger asthma when you're indoors. Keep windows closed whenever possible and wash curtains and windowsills with hot soapy water (130 degrees) weekly to get rid of pollen or molds.

Finally, never skip taking your asthma medications, even if you are feeling well. Remember to keep your medicine with you at all times, including any inhalers that you use regularly. ☆

Bethanne Black is an Atlanta-based freelance writer.

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Happenings

June 16-22

CONNECTICUT

Hot Steamed Music Festival—Essex, June 21-23. Enjoy traditional jazz, ragtime, and Dixieland bands performing on the grounds of the Valley Railroad. Hours are 6 p.m. to midnight, June 21; noon to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to midnight, June 22; and noon to 5 p.m., June 23. A gospel singing program begins at 10 a.m., June 23. (800) 348-0003.

DELAWARE

Clifford Brown Jazz Festival—Wilmington, June 17. This lively all-day festival features local, regional, national, and international jazz performers at Rodney Square. (302) 571-4205.

MAINE

Blistered Fingers Family Bluegrass Festival—Kennebunk, June 20-23. Lots

of pickin' and singin' of authentic bluegrass music at one of the largest family events in central Maine. Live and lively music all three days. On Route 104, West River Road. (207) 873-6539.

Lincolnton Bicentennial Celebration—Lincolnton, June 21-23. The town of Lincolnton celebrates its 200th birthday with activities at the beach area on June 21. A parade, food, crafts, photo displays, and music are set for June 22 in the town center, and games and food are in the center area June 23. (207) 789-5987.

MARYLAND

1812 Tavern Night—St. Leonard, June 22. Experience an evening of early 19th-century music and entertainment, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. at the Jefferson Patterson Park and Museum. (410) 586-8515.

MASSACHUSETTS

Oak Bluffs Harbor Festival—Oak Bluffs, June 22. Music, food, arts & crafts,

Carnival rides are for the young at heart.

and more fill the area along the town's harbor beginning at 10 a.m. (508) 693-3392.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Strawberry Festival—Center Harbor, June 22. Enjoy fresh strawberry treats served on homemade biscuits with whipped cream. Plenty of eats and activities for the whole family, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at Center Harbor Congregational Church. (603) 253-7698.

NEW JERSEY

Threads Through History—Cape May, June 22-23. This celebration of old-fashioned handcrafts includes quilt and needlework displays, spinning, dry goods, vendors, and music at Historic Cold Spring Village. (609) 898-2300, ext. 12.

NEW YORK

Strawberry Festival—Dunkirk, June 16. This daylong event includes strawberry treats, raffles, chicken barbecue, and more. (716) 366-4752.

PENNSYLVANIA

7th Annual Berry Festival—Inter-course, June 21-22. This old-fashioned festival includes foods made from a variety of summer berries, as well as entertainment and family activities. Downtown on Main Street. (800) 732-3538.

RHODE ISLAND

St. Mary of the Bay Summer Festival—Warren, June 21-23. Three days of children's games, rides, international food, music, a marketplace, and entertainment fill the parish grounds at St. Mary of the Bay Church, 5 p.m.-10 p.m. each night. (401) 245-7000, ext. 10.

VERMONT

Antique Gas & Steam Engine Show—Brownington, June 22-23. See exhibits and demonstrations of working engines, and enjoy museum tours and a picnic lunch. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m., June 22; 10 a.m.-2 p.m. June 23. Old Stone House Museum. (802) 754-2022. ☆

Earnhardt North Carolina State Quarter Introduced

"Man in Black" Joins Presidents on Genuine U.S. Coinage

Kannapolis, NC – Fans of auto racing legend Dale Earnhardt are going wild over the announcement that racing's "Man in Black" is the first driver ever honored on a genuine U.S. Statehood Quarter. Release of the Limited Edition confirms what many fans have known for years; that Dale Earnhardt was perhaps the most popular driver of all time. Legions of Earnhardt's loyal fans are racing to obtain the unique coins before they're sold out.

The North Carolina Statehood quarters used in this unique commemorative are all obtained from the U.S. Mint in brilliant uncirculated condition. The coins are then colorized by a revolutionary new process that actually fuses a brilliant color

portrait of Dale Earnhardt into the face of the coin. Each coin is then sealed inside a crystal-clear capsule to assure the dazzling luster will never tarnish.

"Almost a year after his tragic passing at Daytona, the legend of Dale Earnhardt continues to grow in the eyes of millions of fans," stated George Hubbard of the International Collectors Society, exclusive distributors of the coins. "This uniquely American tribute combines the popularity of Dale Earnhardt with the collectibility of the U.S. Statehood Quarters. It's a collectible treasure that will be cherished for generations to come."

Arriving in a handsome black felt presentation case, each Limited Edition coin comes with a

Certificate of Authenticity and the International Collectors Society 100% Buy Back Guarantee. "It's a sensational way for fans young and old to establish a link with the most dominant driver racing has ever seen," added Hubbard.

The Dale Earnhardt North Carolina Quarter is available for just \$9.95 +\$3 postage & handling, limit 3 per household. Send a check or money order to ICS, 10045 Red Run Boulevard, Suite 350APSQD3, Owings Mills, MD 21117. Credit card holders may call toll free

1-800-787-7527

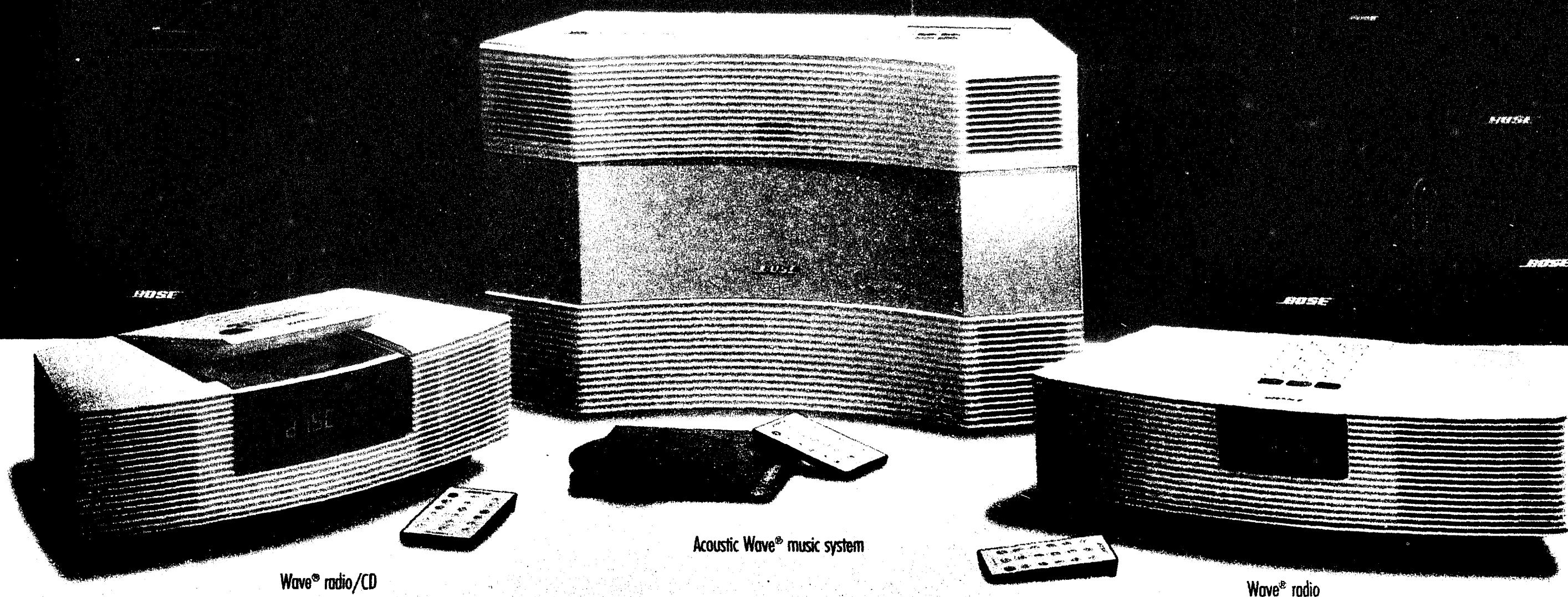


Collectors race to acquire newest Earnhardt tribute.

Free collector's display case with each coin.

Actual Size of Coin: 24 mm in diameter





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With more than 30 years of industry-leading innovation, Bose® has created three acoustic waveguide products that are favorites of audio critics and music lovers alike. After experiencing their award-winning sound, compact size, and intuitive simplicity, you'll understand why Bose is considered the most respected name in sound.

**Rich sound from our
top-of-the-line integrated system.**

Why settle for the big and bulky components of an ordinary stereo when you can enjoy the extraordinary sound of a sleek, all-in-one music system? The Acoustic Wave® music system includes an AM/FM tuner, a CD player, and something you won't find in any conventional stereo – our acoustic waveguide speaker technology. Much as a flute strengthens a breath of air to fill an entire concert hall, the waveguide produces rich, room-filling sound from a small enclosure. In fact, when we first introduced the Acoustic Wave® music system, *Stereo Review* said it had “possibly the best-reproduced sound many people have ever heard.” Hard to believe the entire system is the size of a briefcase.

You'll hear the difference the very first time you turn on the Acoustic Wave® music system. Patented Bose technology

gives your favorite CDs and radio programs a clarity and richness that will astound you – no matter what the volume. And with our credit card-sized remote, you can control this award-winning sound from the palm of your hand. With all this, it's no wonder many people use it as their primary stereo.

**Even smaller systems
for even smaller spaces.**

Wish you had great sounding music in your bedroom or office? Try the Bose Wave® radio, with or without the built-in CD player. It utilizes a smaller version of our acoustic waveguide speaker technology to give you sparkling high notes, full bass, and a clarity that's remarkable for something its size. The *Oregonian* said that the Wave® radio/CD “remains one of those little unexplained miracles of acoustic physics.” Our original Wave® radio is designed just as impressively. Other features include dual alarms, a credit card-sized remote control, and six AM and six FM station presets.

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BOSE®
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Hometown Recipes

from AUDREY MISNER

Craisin Salad

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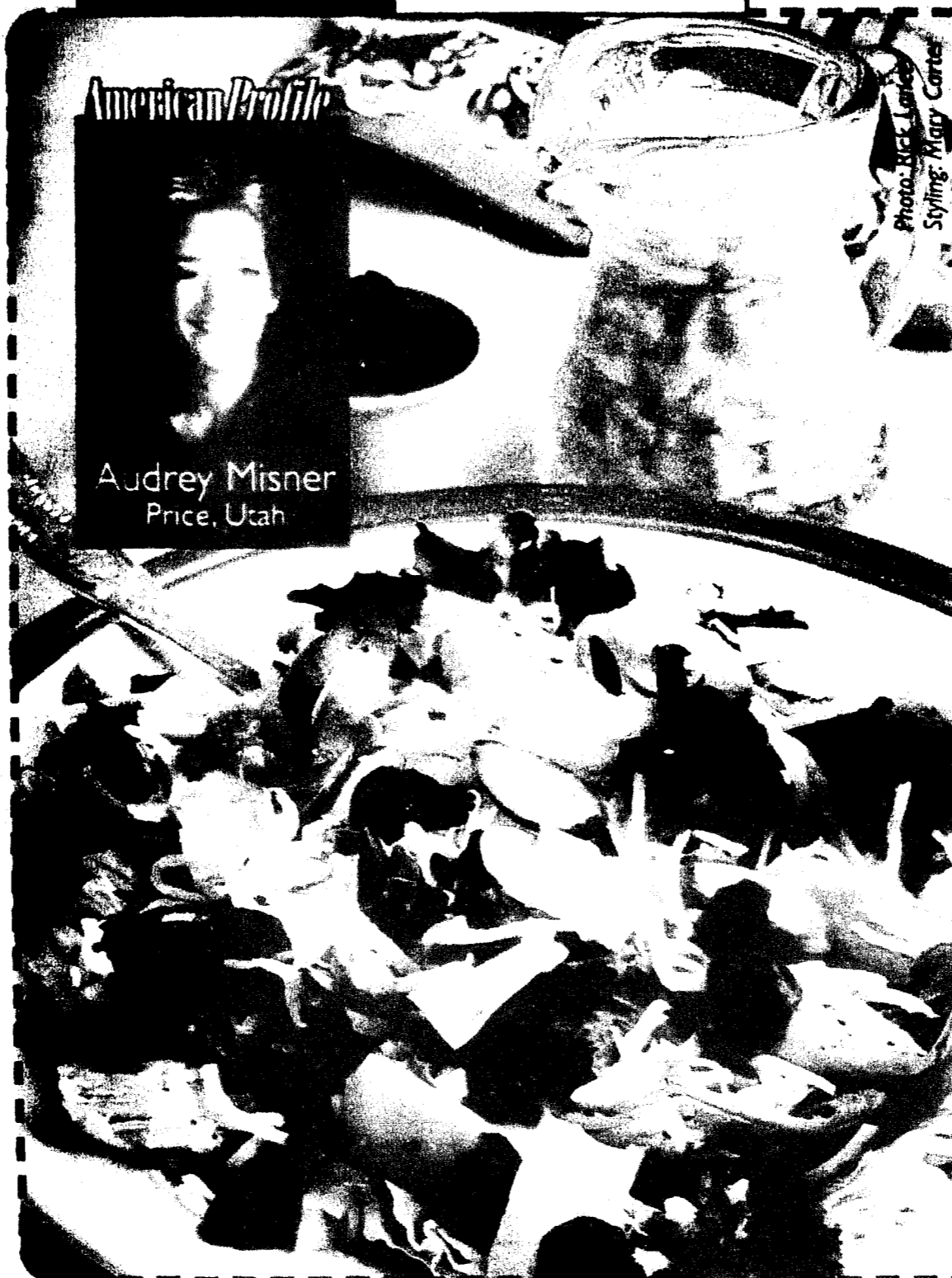
What's your FAVORITE recipe?

Send us an original recipe for an appetizer, main dish, side dish, salad, sandwich, soup, baked good, or another favorite, along with the story behind it, to:

HOMETOWN RECIPES, 341 Cool Springs Blvd., Suite 400, Franklin, TN 37067.

Include a photo of yourself, your name, address, and phone. Those whose recipes we publish will receive an *American Profile* T-shirt. (Sorry, we can't return any materials.)

RECIPE: Craisin Salad



- 1 head red leaf lettuce
- 1 head green leaf lettuce
- 1 head iceberg lettuce
- 8 ounces mozzarella cheese, shredded
- 1 6-ounce package Parmesan cheese, shredded
- 1 cup Craisins (dried cranberries)
- 1 pound bacon, cooked and crumbled
- 1/2 cup almonds, sliced
- 6 chicken breast halves, cooked and diced
- 1/2 cup sweet onion, chopped
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 teaspoons dry mustard
- 1/2 cup red wine vinegar
- 1 cup canola oil

Wash lettuces and break into bite-sized pieces in a large bowl. Add cheeses, Craisins, bacon, almonds, and chicken. In a blender, combine onion, sugar, mustard, and red wine vinegar. Blend and slowly add canola oil until well mixed. Pour on salad and toss or serve dressing on the side. Serves 18.

Tips From Our Test Kitchen: This salad is especially good when chicken and bacon are warm. Warm the chicken and bacon separately and spoon over the top of the greens.

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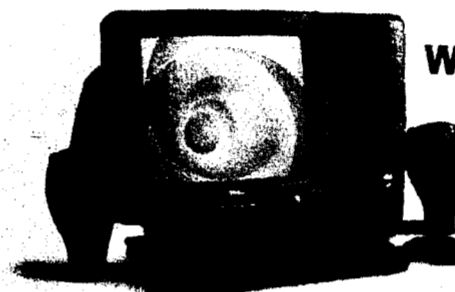
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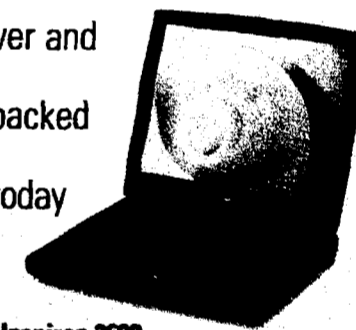


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