

Remembering Dawn Whitfield

(Continued from page A-1) during the holiday season because of a massive blood clot and kidney trouble. About three weeks later, she suffered an edema in her lungs and swelled up from a size 7 to about a size 18. Tina said Dawn called her at work one day crying because she was blacking out and couldn't see.

"She was scared because she was home with the baby and called me to come home," Tina said.

Dawn went into the hospital on a Wednesday and died the following Monday at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

"She went home thinking everything would be OK, then the next thing we know she is right back in the hospital in critical condition," Tiffany said.

"They said she was improving so we were all happy and then that's when, the next day, she passed away and we don't know what happened."

An autopsy report released this week said she had systemic Lupus and nephritic syndrome. Her death was caused by multi-system failure and complications connected to the diseases.

"I'm going to miss her smile and her attitude, she made everybody laugh," Abisha said. "She was an actress and she really showed it," Abisha added laughing. "She was really dramatic and always performing, she kept us going and entertained. If people were going through a tough time she was always the one who could make them laugh."

After graduating Westfield High School in 1995, Dawn attended William Paterson University in Wayne as a theater major. Dawn placed first in the annual drama competition at Rutgers University for her performance in "For Colored Girls Who Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Isn't Enuf." She also performed in "Remember My Name."

And that's what her friends are devoted to doing.

"Since she was such a good person in the community we felt her name should live on, so we are trying to establish a scholarship at the high school as well," said Rasheedah Hawks who became friends with Dawn in first grade.

Rasheedah said they are still figuring out what the criteria for the scholarship will be.

"Dawn wasn't just drama, she wasn't just fashion," said Dana Bobertz who befriended Dawn in eighth grade. "She was a very well-rounded person so I'm sure

the scholarship is going to have to go to somebody who is awesome."

Anita Prunty knew Dawn since they were infants. They both grew up on Cacciola Place and attended preschool together.

"My first friend ever, we were together from the beginning, playing Barbies up until going out to clubs and parties," Anita said. "She lived three floors above me in college."

"I'm going to miss going over and talking to her about everything that is going on in our lives," she added. "I think about her a lot, I think about what she would be doing right now and if she were to be back in school, what I'd be talking to her about."

"The way that we are as friends, we would do anything for each other and this is another one of those things," Anita said. "If Dawn were here she'd say, 'you all are crazy!'"

"She probably would say thank you and that she's sorry that she's not there with them to bless them each before they go out to make their appearance," Dawn's mother said. "She used to give them all a kiss and bless them when they would go out on their first walk."

On Oct. 29, 1996 Dawn and her boyfriend Hali Barlow became the parents of their son Nasean Imani Barlow-Whitfield.

"She loved her son and we will take it upon ourselves to be there for him as she had always been there for us," Erwyn said.

"We are all pretty tight knit and I think that's important for Dawn's family to get through it, it's important for us to get through it and it is most important for Nesean, because he has seven people who love him," Dana said.

"If Nesean needed anything we would all do whatever we could to give it to him," Dana added. "He's all we have left."

Dawn's friends describe her as "energetic" with a "giving heart" and someone who had an "intense sense of friendship." They remember her dream to be an actress and her ability to recite lines from different movies at random times.

"When we were young, we would watch soaps and she would always tell me which character she wanted to be when she got older," Tiffany said.

Rasheedah remembers the group's secret childhood club "Trencherous," the "grab bag committee" and the times spent at Dawn's house.

"There was never a dull moment at Dawn's because we managed to get into everything,

playing school, Barbies, beating up the boys, riding bikes, or simply trying to avoid the neighbor's dog BJ while running to the house," she said. "All of these things kept us friends for 20 years."

Dawn's death has impacted her friends in other aspects of their lives.

"We were always close, but we actually now sit down and say 'we love you' to each other," Ahisha said.

"No one is promised the next day," Erwyn said. "Life can be taken away from you at any time or age, don't take it for granted and don't take your friends, family or anyone for granted."

To prepare for the fashion show, the group planned and rehearsed at the Westfield Community Center.

"We'd like to thank Ms. (Ernestine) Howell and the staff at the Westfield Community Center for supporting us," Rasheedah said. "Whatever we needed, they gave us. They are always there for the community and we appreciate it."

At the funeral service, all seven of the friends said something about Dawn.

"Her name means the break of a new day that brings different things our way," Monica Stith said about the girl she befriended freshman year in high school. "Dawn's upon me that our memories will grow stronger day by day."

Dawn's friends plan to strengthen those memories by making the fashion show an annual event.

Tickets for this year's show are \$15 in advance and can be purchased by calling Rasheedah at 769-0384 or Tiffany at 233-7056.

Fanwood mayor wants to end airplane noise test

(Continued from page A-1)

Rahway and Carteret they are supposed to have an altitude of about 5,000 feet at which point they make the 260-degree turn. They are supposed to be high enough at that point so residential areas would not hear them.

However, residents are in Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Westfield residents have complained. Some say they fear the "test" will become the regular flight pattern with no accountability to the affected municipalities.

Mayor Connelly, who has been active in the Scotch Plains/Fanwood Citizens Against



Receiving promotions in the Westfield Police Department are Frank Padovano, Clifford Auchter, David Wayman, James T. Schneider, Kevin Maloney, John R. Rowe, Nicholas Norton and Mark Clerpial. Missing from the picture are Robert Compton, Patrick C. Gray and Kevin O'Keefe.

Westfield promotes four police officers

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lot easier."

Sgt. Gray, who was promoted effective June 1 was appointed to the department in 1976. He graduated from the Union County Police Academy and has served as a plainclothes officer, detective 2G and detective 1G as well as traffic safety officer. Sgt. Gray is the recipient of numerous departmental commendations and has attended a number of advanced training programs. He has served in the detective, juvenile and traffic safety bureaus and was assigned to the patrol division.

"I am looking forward to my new position as a challenge and will continue to serve the people of Westfield with the same enthusiasm I had when I joined the department as a rookie," Sgt. Gray said.

"A lot of people may not realize it, but the Westfield Police Department is one of the finest police departments in the state, if not the country," he added.

Sgt. Rowe was appointed to the department in 1982 and has served as a plainclothes officer, detective 2G and detective 1G. He attended Kentucky Wesleyan College and is a graduate of the Union County Police

Academy. He has been the recipient of numerous departmental commendations in narcotics and burglary investigations and served as Westfield Police Department's Narcotics Detective from 1987 to 1998. Sgt. Rowe was also honored by the U.S. Department of Justice Federal Bureau of Investigation for assisting the Organized Crime/Drug Enforcement Task Force in their investigations. He has been assigned to the juvenile bureau.

Lt. Maloney who was promoted effective June 1, was appointed to the department on October 17, 1982, leaving the Egg Harbor Township Police Department. He is a graduate of the Brookdale Community College Criminal Justice Program and the Burlington County Police Academy. Lt. Maloney was promoted to sergeant on July 21, 1989 and detective sergeant on June 1, 1997. He has been assigned to the patrol division.

In addition to the promotions, four reassignments have been announced. Lt. Clifford Auchter and Sgt. Robert Compton were assigned to the detective bureau. Officer David Wayman was also assigned to the detective bureau as a plainclothes officer. Detective Nicholas Norton, formerly a

Town gets grant for study

(Continued from page A-1)

to make the plan a reality," he added. "And as a community our challenge will be to change our behaviors as drivers and residents to make Westfield a safer town for bikers and pedestrians."

The DOT's Bureau of Mobility Strategies will offer the services of a consultant team with expertise on local bicycle and pedestrian planning. This means the town gets the benefit of a full-time consultant without having to pay for it. The consultants will provide technical assistance for planning activities and non-motorized modes.

Sisterhood to conduct rummage sale

SPRINGFIELD — The Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom will conduct its annual rummage sale at 78 South Springfield Ave. in the Temple's social hall on Sunday, Aug. 9 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Monday, Aug. 10 from 10 a.m. to noon.

Sisterhood co-presidents Sheryl Cappa and Lane

Kivowitz announced that this year's Rummage Sale will be the largest and best ever. Items for sale include housewares, clothing, furniture and toys. Additionally, Aug. 10 will be "Brown Bag Day." A brown grocery bag can be filled up with assorted items for only \$3.

The public is invited to attend. Additional information can be obtained by calling the Temple office at (973) 379-5387.

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BEFEATER Gin 1.75 liter 24.00	GORDON'S Vodka 80° 1.75 liter 11.00	CUTTY SARK Scotch 1.75 liter 28.00	OLD BLENDED Whisky 1.75 liter 16.00
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Police investigating gunshot after confrontation in street

Scotch Plains

Police are continuing an investigation of gunshot after a confrontation in the 300 block of Willow Avenue at 9:45 p.m. July 21.

Police said a car pulled down Willow Avenue and approached three people standing in the roadway.

A number of unidentified people then exited the car and a confrontation ensued. One of the victims was beat on the head, sustaining minor injury before fleeing south on Willow Avenue.

As this victim fled, at least one of the suspects gave chase and a single shot was fired, indicated by a 9 mm shell casing recovered at the scene.

All parties left the scene prior to police's arrival. Motive for the assault is under investigation.

A contractor's tools were reported stolen from a job site on Brandywine Court July 20, police said. The tool was stolen over the weekend.

Sherod McKay, 20, of Newark was charged with the possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana after a motor vehicle stop on Route 22 11 p.m. July 20, police said.

Josy Sanchez, 27, of Plainfield was charged with drunken driving after a motor vehicle stop on Terrill Road 3:15 a.m. July 21, police said.

Timothy White, 38, of Newark was charged with obstructing the administration of the law when he allegedly offered a false identity to an officer to avoid an arrest on outstanding warrants during a motor vehicle stop in the 1700 block of Front street 3:30 a.m. July 21, police said.

A Front Street resident reported a tire on his car was slashed 11:50 p.m. July 21, police said. A green, two-door car that resembled a Camaro was seen leaving the area.

Michael Bocknack, 44, of Edison was charged with eluding police after fleeing from a motor vehicle stop 2:30 p.m. July 22, police said. Officer Joseph Zito stopped Mr. Bocknack while on bicycle patrol in the 400 block of Park Avenue. After approaching the car and conversing with Mr. Bocknack, he fled the scene speeding with Officer Zito following. Mr. Bocknack was then apprehended with assistance of marked patrol units a short distance later on Front Street. He was found to be driving with a suspended license and had an outstanding warrant for contempt out of New Brunswick.

A cell phone was reported stolen from a car parked in the 1700 block of East Second Street July 22, police said.

Kealy again named to post

WESTFIELD - Gwen Watson Kealy has been appointed to a seventh consecutive term as corporate secretary of N.J. Transit.

The town resident serves as liaison between N.J. Transit and its chairman, New Jersey Commissioner of Transportation John J. Haley. Kealy also is a member of the 13-member executive management board that sets policies and manages all activities of the statewide, state-owned transit system.

During her 18 years with N.J. Transit she has been director of publications and special events for the agency as well as director of communications and outreach for its waterfront transportation program.

Kealy also has been director of information services for the New Jersey Department of Energy and an account executive with the former Grey Advertising agency in Manhattan. She graduated from Seton Hall University and is based at N.J. Transit's main office in Newark.

Bible School starts on Monday

WESTFIELD - The Presby-terian Church, 140 Mountain Ave., has scheduled its annual vacation Bible school for everyone entering kindergarten through fifth grade.

Classes will run 10:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 3 through Friday, Aug. 7. "God's Kids Pray HOPE, World Tour" is the theme of this year's program. Dinner is included. For registration, call (908) 233-0301 or visit the church office.

Police log

A blue Trek bicycle was reported stolen from a Morse Avenue residence July 22, police said.

Money was reported stolen from the glove box of a car parked in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School parking lot, July 22, police said.

Damage was reported to the bike racks at the rear of businesses in the 1800 block of East Second Street, July 23, police said.

A business in the 500 block of Terrill Road reported an unknown black male wearing baggy jeans, a blue shirt and a black cap entered the property and attempted to steal two power tools 2:50 p.m. July 24, police said. When confronted he said he was selling tools. The owner identified the tools as his own at which time the suspect fled into Plainfield and could not be located.

A 1996 Toyota pick up was reported stolen from in front of a Park Avenue business and then recovered a short time later by the Plainfield Police Department after an accident July 24, police said.

Edgar Chacon, 37, of Staten Island was charged with drunken driving after a motor vehicle stop on Raritan Road 3:25 a.m. July 25, police said.

Nathaniel Jeter, 27, of Vailsburg was charged with obstructing the administration of the law after providing a false identity to avoid detection on outstanding warrants during an officer's investigation after a motor vehicle stop on Route 22 8:25 p.m. July 26, police said.

Westfield

A bicycle was reported stolen from the rear of a Fairacres residence 1:15 p.m. July 22, police said.

A Winyah Avenue resident reported the theft of \$2,000 cash and an undetermined amount of jewelry from her residence 1 p.m. July 23, police said.

A cell telephone valued at \$89 was reported stolen from a 1993 Audi parked in the Edward's Food Store parking lot on Elm Street 12:21 p.m. July 23, police said.

A bicycle and hard tools were reported stolen from a Pierson Street garage 1:07 p.m. July 24, police said. The items were valued at \$330.

A North Euclid Avenue resident reported the theft of a front license plate from his 1980 Chevrolet pick up 11:15 a.m. July 25, police said. The plate number is XY46NJ. He turned the other plate over to the Division of Motor Vehicles.

An Edgewood Avenue resident reported his 1992 Acura was entered and an attempt was made to steal the car while parked in his driveway 3:45 a.m. July 26, police said.

A North Euclid Avenue resident reported his 1998 Jeep was entered while parked in front of his house 4:15 a.m. July 26, police said. The ignition switch was broken and the car was left running.

A Harrison Avenue resident reported his car was broken into while parked in front of his house 9:19 a.m. July 26, police said. A radio and a CD player were taken and the door and ignition were damaged.

An attempt to steal a car parked on St. Marks Avenue was reported to headquarters July 27, police said. The ignition was pried open and the car was started.

A brick with a threatening note attached to it was thrown the window of a law office on Cardinal Drive July 27, police said.

A stereo valued at \$180 was stolen from a West Broad residence July 27, police said. Police believe entry was gained through a first floor screen window.

The manager of Trader Joe's on Elm Street reported receiving a \$100 bill from a white female July 27, police said. The business kept the bill and the woman then paid with legitimate money.

An Edgewood Avenue resident reported receiving a condom in a wrapper in front of the house July 27, police said.

A bicycle was reported stolen from the north side train station July 27, police said.

Several cars on the south side of town and one on the north side of town were vandalized with red paint July 26, police said. Cars parked on West Broad Street, Tamaques Way, Village Circle and Tuttle Parkway were damaged.



Posing with baby Haley and her parents Joyce and Neil Knudsen are Fanwood Rescue Squad member Ed Sargent, Mercy 6 paramedic Al Rossi, squad member Sue Davis and Police Officer Anthony Nassaur.

Squad makes a special delivery

FANWOOD - At 5 a.m. on July 6, the Fanwood Rescue Squad responded to the call "woman in labor" at the home of Neil and Joyce Knudsen.

The crew expected to find the usual scenario of a woman needing to get to the hospital with plenty of time to spare before her baby was born.

On this particular morning, it was apparent that labor was further advanced than is normally the case when the squad responds. No one was aware that the birth was as imminent as it turned out to be.

After Joyce Knudsen settled into the ambulance for her ride to the

hospital, the baby decided to make a very rapid appearance. The ambulance had not even left Fanwood before having to pull over to the side of the road and prepare to deliver the baby.

The Fanwood Rescue Squad and Muhlenberg's Mercy 6 assisted in the birth of a 7-pound, 3-ounce baby girl who now has the name Haley. Both mother and baby were transported to Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center.

Helping to deliver the baby were squad members Ed Sargent, Sue Davis, Nancy D'Ambrosio and Bill Muirhead; Mercy 6 paramedic Al Rossi and Fanwood Police Officer

Anthony Nassaur. During the 50 years that the Fanwood Rescue Squad has been providing emergency services to the residents of Fanwood and surrounding communities, it has assisted in a number of births. Only four babies, including Haley, have been born in the Fanwood ambulance. The previous birth was that of a squad member's child 17 years ago.

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Sign up now for cheerleading season

WESTFIELD - Westfield Police Athletic League (P.A.L.) Cheerleading has begun registration for the 1998 P.A.L. Football Season.

The program is open to students in grades five through eight. Registration forms can be picked up at the Westfield

Police Department 425 East Broad Street. Footballs season runs from mid-September to mid-November. Donations can be made to Westfield P.A.L., P.O. Box 873, Westfield, N.J. 07090.

For more information call 233-7105.

GRAND RE-OPENING

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Cranford Fiveplex Theatre 24 North Avenue Cranford

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Commentary

A commitment to Main Street

One of the major issues facing many older Central Jersey communities is the revitalization of their downtown areas. Once bustling and prosperous Main Streets are struggling to keep up with changing shopping patterns. Some towns have been successful in finding a new niche; other towns are still experiencing troubles.

A common element among many of these towns is a special improvement district (SID). Under state law, a municipality is allowed to create a SID to generate tax revenue for downtown revitalization projects. SID taxes have funded a number of attractive improvements in Central Jersey towns, including new sidewalks and street lights. The SID tax is added onto the property tax bills of those in the districts; it's ironic an extra tax is being levied upon those who are struggling to keep downtowns alive. What worse is that many of these municipalities already have some of the highest property tax rates in New Jersey.

In recent months there has been a lot of talk around New Jersey about the need to preserve open space. After Gov. Whitman's plan to increase the gas tax to pay for open space preservation suffered a horrible death, the legislature is scheduled this week to vote on a bill that would put aside nearly \$100 million a year from the state budget for open space acquisition. With revenue from robust economic times rolling into the treasury, the state is committed to making a strong investment in open space; however, there is no similar commitment for an investment in New Jersey's downtowns.

For example, there is legislation pending for the state to give matching aid to municipalities who have their own open space taxes. But there is no legislation for the state to give aid to SID districts. Suburban townships, with their lower property tax rates, can afford to create an additional tax for open space. But boroughs, with their narrowing tax bases, have exorbitant property taxes; the SID tax is an additional burden for business owners who are struggling every day to have ends meet. They need special help from the state.

Preserving open space in New Jersey is important. But it is just as important as preserving New Jersey's Main Streets. It may be too late for this legislative session to consider the issue, but Gov. Whitman should make downtown preservation one of her top priorities in 1999.

The Record-Press is here for you

The Record-Press is here to serve you. Because we're your hometown paper, we invite your participation in assembling the newspaper.

News department

Cheryl Fenske is the executive editor. Call her at (908) 575-6684 with story suggestions, questions or comments. Tina Guarino is the reporter. Call her at (908) 575-6698. Our address is P.O. Box 699, Somerville, NJ 08876. Our fax number is (908) 575-6683. Our e-mail address is njnc@access.digex.net.

The deadline for submitting press releases and photos is 5 p.m. Friday. The deadline for submitting letters to the editor is noon Monday.

Correction policy

The Record-Press will correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers.

Corrections will appear on this page. Report errors to the editor at 575-6684.

Announcements

Wedding, engagements, anniversaries and births are printed without charge in The Record-Press. Send your news and photo to the above address.

If you would like help organizing your announcement, call Tina McAleer at (908) 575-6703 and ask for a form.

We accept color or black and white photographs. Please do not send irreplaceable photographs.

If you would like your photo returned, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Jersey Boy



Mike Deak

A little knowledge can be tricky

My staff wants me to shut up. It's not because I scream like a tyrant or they can't stomach my exquisite puns. Rather, it's because they're sick of me saying, as I read their articles, "I went to high school with him."

One of the curses of being editor of your hometown newspaper is that you know more about the territory than the other staff members who did not grow up there. You know how the names are spelled and how ancient blood feuds have an insidious influence on current events. You know which sources are to be trusted and which have Vaseline in their blood. And you know where all the bodies are buried and which closets need cleaning. After awhile, your staff members tire of the omnipotent wisenheimer act.

But sometimes you know too much. Your own personal opinions and emotions sometimes try to crack the shell of professional objectivity. You are tempted to bring the full force of editorial wrath upon a developer who wants to build ugly houses on that vacant lot where you once played baseball as a kid. You don't want to endorse a candidate because he once snapped a towel at you in the boys locker room in high school. You think twice about putting into the paper that drunken driving arrest of your Uncle Tonoos's best friend.

But there's really no choice.

In my 11 years as a newspaper editor I've landed in many of these situations, like a parachutist blown by the wind to land in sewerage disposal plant. I have done what generations of editors have done — searched my professional soul and done what is best for the newspaper. Sometimes, like a child taking a bad medicine, I hold my nose. And sometimes my stomach feels as if I swallowed a rock. I've gotten used to the hours of anxiety between making a decision and the reaction once the newspaper is printed; it's like seeing a lightning bolt and waiting forever for the thunder. The knowledge that I've protected the credibility and the integrity of the newspaper offers consolation and like generations of newspaper editors, I take my sorrows for a short dip in a wading pool of scotch. I'd rather be right, than happy.

Of course there are joys to being the editor of your hometown newspaper. You take special pleasure in printing the fourth grade honor roll not because it will sell more newspapers, but because you know the pride and joy it will bring to a little boy on that list, just as it did for you decades ago. You're proud of publishing an exclusive story that uncovers an issue that will affect everyone, in one way or another, in your hometown. But, most importantly, you revel in the satisfaction of doing something useful and good and that, in some way, you're making a contribution to the general well-being of your hometown.

As a hometown editor you have to straddle the electric fence between being an energetic cheerleader of everything that is good and positive and being a cynical, but constructive critic of what threatens the community. You have to live with the knowledge you will be a person rich with both friends and enemies. You have to be satisfied with the silent majority of readers who show their confidence in your ability by buying the paper week after week, year after year.

Would I want another job? You take a vow of poverty when you choose a career in journalism. And it is frustrating when you temporarily earn mounds of money for performing jobs you consider meaningless. But the rewards of being an editor defy definition by either words or dollars. Knowing that somehow you have made a difference is the best reward you will ever receive.

CAROL B. CHOYE
Superintendent, Scotch Plains-Fanwood Public Schools
Scotch Plains

Letters to the editor

Vigilance, common sense must prevail

To The Record-Press:
Recent sensational incidents of violence in a small number of schools across the country have prompted nationwide discussions of school safety among civic leaders, boards of education, school administrators, teachers, students and their families. This holds true in the Scotch Plains-Fanwood public schools, too, where board members and administrators are re-examining the district's pupil management and discipline policies and practices in light of these extreme and tragic circumstances.

Surely no school district anywhere can develop a policy for every possibility or prevent all problems where hundreds of students are together on a daily basis. But I believe strongly that by fully engaging students in rigorous academic programs and involving them in enjoyable extracurricular activities, in an environment where all individuals are to be valued and respected, the Scotch Plains-Fanwood public schools go a long way toward minimizing major incidents and day-to-day problems. In addition, the district provides a full complement of personnel and programs designed to assist students who encounter difficulties and frustrations in their schoolwork, to help students resolve conflicts, and to discipline those whose behavior is inappropriate or unacceptable. Working closely with the local police departments and community groups such as resolve, the district helps students and parents find the support they need in dealing with family and social problems. From admin-

istrators and classroom teachers to coaches, lunch aides and custodians, district personnel are tuned in to what's happening among our students. Child study teams are in place to review individual cases when necessary. Guidance counselors are prepared to handle students' personal issues as well as academic matters. And in worst cases, when more serious problems are anticipated or need to be dealt with, emergency management teams, including district personnel, resolve counselors and local law enforcement officials, go into action.

Do all of these actions guarantee that our schools will be problem-free? No. Should promises of absolute safety in any setting be expected? Impossible. But to provide the safest and most productive school environment, the full cooperation of staff, students, families and community is required. For our discipline systems to work, all of us — district staff, support personnel and parents — must be tuned in to the children, to really hear what they're talking about and learn what they're involved in. We need to use all the resources that are available. We all must teach, model and expect appropriate behavior and intervene when necessary. Vigilance and common sense should prevail. Safe schools and communities need to be everyone's business!

Beware of School to Work program

To The Record-Press:
On May 6, I attended a meeting sponsored by the Westfield High School PTO regarding changes coming in education, specifically the School to Work program, which seemed to be of grave concern to many of us who attended.

Hopefully, the following will give some explanation as to why opposition is mounting rapidly.

School to Work is a controversial government initiative that will restructure our whole education system, turning our schools into human resource factories. If our local school districts choose to accept School to Work and Goals 2000 through the vehicle called "strategic planning," we will be exchanging the freedom to support our children's choice of their career path for federal funding and control. The federal government has appropriated \$164 million to expand School to Work, but since suspicion is growing, these monies are being deflected into less obvious channels, such as comprehensive reform and Urban/Rural Opportunities grants. This funding is effective from July 1998 through Sept. 30, 2000.

What does School to Work mean for parents and students? A child of 15 will be required to choose one of 14 career areas, determined by the government, in which to be trained. If that respective district does not provide this area of study, parents must pay tuition and transportation to a nearby school that does offer this training. Students will be required to leave school at least one day out of five to work in their field. This may be paid or volunteer work, but is required in order to receive a "Certificate in Mastery." This "Certificate in Mastery" replaces the high school diploma just as School to Work replaces a liberal education.

Florida education Commissioner Frank Brogan wants to see Goals 2000 and School to Work repealed, agreeing that these programs violate the 10th Amendment to the US Constitution. Florida parents

were shocked to hear School to Work Director Carl Miller define how the "Marxist system of polytechnic education is being implemented in our schools to forge an alliance among three partners: business, government and schools. Parents are being selectively eased out of the question. Students will become human capital (as defined in their literature), like so many machines, to produce X amount of output."

Dan Connell, a former federal executive in Tennessee, said, "A School to Work program is being shoved down our throats and nine out of 10 people don't have an inkling what's going on. Local school board members are being bamboozled, concerned parents aren't being told the facts and our children still have no say."

Allen Quist, a gubernatorial candidate in Minnesota, said in November, "The state is mandating specific teaching methods and curriculum that are totally experimental and enormously bureaucratic."

Congressman Dave Weldon of Florida said, "The education lobby and union leaders have been attempting to use their influence in Washington. It is not the duty of the federal government or the education elite to tell our local communities how to run their schools."

Barbara Tennison, a parent in Cottage Grove, Ore., which has been the pilot state for school reform, said, "Can you name one state where this issue of School to Work or Goals 2000 has appeared on a statewide ballot for a vote of all the people? I can't think of one, and I find that strange. If these initiatives are so great, why aren't the people it affects and who pay the taxes allowed a voice and a vote?"

The above represents a very small portion of the tangled web, but if it's enough to strike a nerve, please contact the writer at (908) 654-5442 for more information and documentation.

KATHLEEN HINTZE
Westfield

Buses should use alternative fuels

To The Record-Press:
Congratulations are in order! NJ Transit is buying 50 buses which will be fueled with natural gas. We have been waiting a long time to have cleaner buses traveling through our downtown areas and erasing our countryside. NJ Transit has now seen the light and that will help all of us to see the sky.

But 50 is a very small number when the total number of buses being purchased is 2,000. That means that only 2.5 percent of the new buses are alternatively fueled. And the buses, including the old diesel type, will be around for many years.

Chattanooga, Tenn., has a successful fleet of alternative technology buses which were built right in their town. Why is New Jersey so slow to adopt cleaner emissions technologies, especially when it has serious air

quality problems, second only to California?

Diesel engines produce significant amounts of harmful particles (soot) and sulfur dioxide. These cause immediate harmful or dangerous symptoms in asthmatics. Others with breathing or cardiac disorders, the children, the sick and the elderly all have their health impaired and their lives potentially shortened by particulates.

And while we are talking about buses, we need to inspect for all types of buses. That includes school buses and private (bus lines) as well as NJ Transit buses. Let's phase out the highly polluting diesel buses as soon as possible so we can all breathe easier.

IRWIN M. BERLIN
Treasurer, American Lung Association of New Jersey Union

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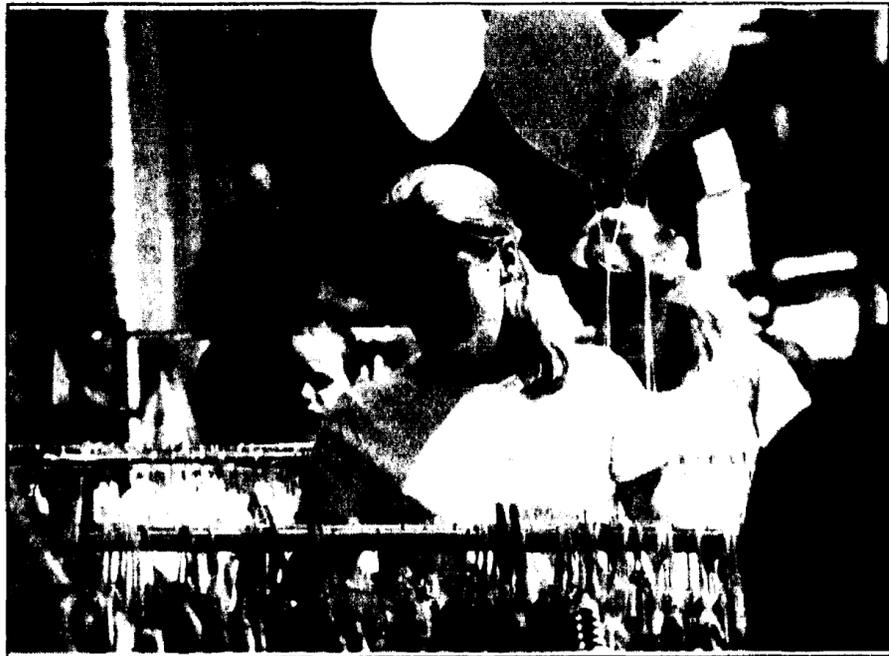
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Sidewalk sales in Westfield

Sounds of jazz accompanied the annual sidewalk sales in downtown Westfield last weekend. Steve Ingrassia (above) of Randell's Shoes checks out the merchandise while Christine Reiss looks for the perfect dress at Sealtons.

GEORGE PACCIELLO/R-P



MacPherson elected foundation president

WESTFIELD — Frank A. MacPherson has been elected president of the Westfield Foundation.

The longtime resident is the retired chairman, president and chief executive officer of MacPherson Control Products Inc., a distributor of automation products and systems which he founded in 1959.

MacPherson served two terms on the Town Council and was chairman of its Public Works Committee. He has been president of the Men's Club at the YMCA, vice president of the Westfield Downtown Corp. and a trustee of the United Fund. With the United Fund he was chairman of its Business Division and a member of the budget review

committee. As a member of the "Stop the Mall" initiative MacPherson was chairman of the citizens steering committee. He was a member of the Westfield Main Street steering committee and chairman of that organization's economic restructuring subcommittee.

MacPherson holds a degree in electrical engineering from the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and is a deacon of the Presbyterian Church. He and his wife Margaret have three daughters.

The Westfield Foundation was founded in 1975 with \$2,000 and now has an endowment of more than \$6 million. The philanthropic entity is one of four community foundations in New Jersey.

Tim Gillis Band will perform at Echo Lake

MOUNTAINSIDE — Whether you want to dance or just listen to the music, there is something for every musical taste with The Tim Gillis Band, who will be performing at Union County's free Summer Arts Festival concert Wednesday.

Freeholder Chairman Daniel P. Sullivan noted that The Tim Gillis Band was the first to create and produce a real Branson-style show for the New York tri-state area.

"Their performance will feature classic and new Country music, comedy, Gospel and a patriotic ending," he said. "A special guest appearance will also be made by vocalist, Sue Ann O'Neil, from Branson, Missouri."

"We are especially pleased that Schering-Plough, a long-time supporter of the Summer Arts Festival, is joining us in presenting one of New Jersey's most popular country music bands," said County Manager Michael J.

Lapolla. "Their continued support enables us to provide this free, quality entertainment year in and year out."

The concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Avenue end of Echo Lake Park, Mountainside. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. A refreshment stand will open at 6:30 p.m. The concert will be moved to air-conditioned Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St., Westfield in case of rain. Rain information is available by calling (908) 352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

The Summer Arts Festival will continue every Wednesday evening through Aug. 26. For a complete concert listing, call the Division of Parks and Recreation at (908) 527-4900. The Summer Arts Festival is presented by the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders and many community-minded businesses.

Campaign team announced

WESTFIELD — Jon M. Bramnick has announced the appointment of his campaign manager and treasurer for his 1998 bid for first ward councilman.

Lisa Gorsky will serve as general campaign manager for Bramnick and Rafael Bettancourt has been named treasurer of the campaign.

Bramnick is a 1975 graduate of Maxwell School for political science at Syracuse University

and received his juris doctorate degree from Hofstra Law School. Bramnick served as a city councilman for Plainfield for seven years. He is a former assistant professor at Rider University and adjunct faculty member of Rutgers University Graduate School.

Bramnick, who has two children attending Westfield High School and Roosevelt Intermediate School, is married to Patricia Brentano.

The Creature Creeps this weekend at school

WESTFIELD — On July 29 and 30, the Edison Intermediate school, at 800 Rahway Ave., will host a Mel Brooks-style horror comedy for children of all ages.

Loosely modeled after *Young Frankenstein*, *The Creature Creeps* will be presented by Studio One, the drama production class at the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts summer program, the Westfield Summer Workshop.

Set in the mountains of Transylvania, the play concerns the evil Baron von Blitzen, who

attempts to foil a plot by noble young Heinrich to marry Heidi. This year's production features a cast of 23 children from towns throughout the area, who will be divided into groups for each production, to maximize acting opportunities. Daniel Lyman, a sixth grader from Rahway, and Andrew Harris, a seventh grader from Mountainside, will each handle the role of Baron von Blitzen. Julian Siano and Ryan Leonard, both from Westfield, will portray Heinrich, while Christine McGrath and Shannon Gilmartin will take on

the role of Heidi. Studio One also features a duo of directors, Polly Nelson, and Chris Hillman. According to Hillman, who has been a drama and music teacher since 1974, "The goal of this program is to help children develop a love for the art of the drama while having a good time, and also to get them away from the video screen. Naturalness and ease of self-expression are becoming increasingly difficult for children in our technologically dominated world." Tickets cost \$3 for matinee

shows at 1 p.m. both days, or \$5 for adults, \$4 for students and seniors for the evening shows beginning at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door, (although they do sell out quickly), or in the main lobby of the Edison school. Call (908) 789-9696 for details.

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Community Life

THIS WEEK

SATURDAY

AUG. 1
FARMERS MARKET — "Jersey Fresh" vegetables, fruits, etc. Municipal parking lot, Park Avenue, Scotch Plains, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday to October. Call (908) 322-7388.

SELLING FOR LESS — one-day half-price sale at Thrift Shop, 1730 E. Second St., Scotch Plains, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Call (908) 322-5420.

SUNDAY

AUG. 2
INTERFAITH SINGLES for single adults over 45. First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, 9 a.m. every Sunday. Cost \$2; includes continental breakfast. Call (908) 233-2278.

REPUBLICAN PICNIC annual picnic of Westfield Republican Club, Vernick residence, 255 Munroe Way, Westfield, 3-7 p.m. Call (908) 789-8657.

MONDAY

AUG. 3
SUPPORT GROUP for people caring for elderly or chronically ill people. St. Helen's Parish Center, Lamberts Mill Road, Westfield, 8 p.m. Call (908) 233-8757.

TUESDAY

AUG. 4
ASSET ALLOCATION financial planning seminar with Omega Hartman, Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Union County, 300 North Ave. East, Westfield, 7 p.m. Cost: \$5.

Registration: Call (908) 654-9854.

THURSDAY

AUG. 6
FARMERS MARKET — "Jersey Fresh" vegetables, fruits, etc. Railroad station parking lot, South Avenue East, Westfield, 2-7 p.m. Thursday to Oct. 29. Call (908) 233-3021.

COMING UP

AEROBICS CERTIFICATION programs for certifying aerobics instructors. Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, 1340 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains, Aug. 8 (primary), 9 (continuing education). Registration: Call (800) AEROBIC.

OUTLET SHOPPING bus trip sponsored by Westfield Community Center Boosters Club to Franklin Mills (Philadelphia, Pa.). Bus leaves from Community Center, 558 W. Broad St., Westfield, 8 a.m. Aug. 15. Cost \$20. Advance tickets only; call (908) 232-7084, (908) 654-8516 or (908) 232-4759.

HOW DOES IT GROW? "The New Jersey Gardener's Guide" as explored by its author, Pegi Ballister Howells. Town Book Store, 255 E. Broad St., Westfield, 1 p.m. Aug. 15 (new date). Call (908) 233-3535.

NURSING MOMS La Leche League of Westfield/Cranford meeting at Cranford Public Library, 224 Walnut Ave., Cranford, 10:15 a.m. Aug. 20. Call (908) 301-1339 or (908) 755-3545.

A TASTE OF WESTFIELD restaurants, bakeries, and caterers from Westfield and nearby towns. Temple Emanuel, 156 E. Broad St., Westfield, 6-9 p.m. Oct. 24. Admission \$35 in advance, \$50 at the door. Call (908) 518-2983.



Shana Golemba and Ginny Paynter share one of the many laughs in the Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theatre production of *Isn't It Romantic* to be presented this weekend.

WYACT finds success on bigger stage

Youth theatre group presents productions on a professional level

By KAREN BITZ
RECORD-PRESS

NEWARK — Two youth-minded performance arts organizations came together on-stage this month with seven sold-out shows and as many standing ovations at the state's newest and most prestigious venue.

People of all ages and from all walks of life filled the Victoria Theater at the New Jersey Performing Arts Center (PAC) in Newark to witness the first collaboration between the arts center and a non-profit, youth-oriented theater troupe. Some 70 professional-seeming youngsters from all over the state performed a rare showing of Rogers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*. The thespians were a part of the Westfield Young Artists' Cooperative Theater (WYACT), a Westfield-based youth theater troupe with members ages 10 to 21.

"The idea was to provide for the kids who really want a venue where they could perform in a professional setting," said WYACT director Cynthia Meryl said.

Meryl founded WYACT with her husband, Ted Agross, six years ago. Most of the company's performances are held in the un-air conditioned Cranford Dramatic Club which made the PAC experience even better, she said.

WYACT's journey to the PAC is interesting. Meryl wrote PAC's Vice President for Arts Education Philip Thomas last year after hearing about his goals for youth theater. Thomas called her the next day and

asked for more information about WYACT. After this, months passed before Meryl heard from Thomas again and, in the meantime, she was offered a summer stint at the Papermill Playhouse in Millburn.

Meryl turned down the Papermill job because she did not want to abandon the WYACT program. The next day Thomas called her and discussed the *Carousel* performance.

"This is a real collaborative effort between the PAC Arts Education Group and WYACT," PAC spokesman Jeffrey Norman said. "It is really important to the Performing Arts Center to be a provider of arts education within the state of New Jersey."

The center also sponsors the Summer Youth Performance Workshop, which teaches acting and music classes, a Jazz for Teens program and the Youth Orchestra. Throughout the year, the theater also sponsors several youth- and family-oriented performances for children, parents and educators. PAC will also host an Arts Curriculum Conference to help teachers learn how to comply with Core Curriculum Standards recently imposed by state officials.

The youth of WYACT's members is not shown in their ability. Throughout the *Carousel* performance, it was easy to mistake the budding actors and actresses for professionals and their resumes boast long involvement on the stage.

Richard McNanna, who played the lead role of Billy Bigelow, is in the touring choir and Madrugal Singers at Seton Hall University. He has per-

formed in productions of *Guys and Dolls*, *The Music Man* and *Little Shop of Horrors*. The female lead of Julie who was played by Melissa Miller who was starring in her fourth WYACT production.

Meryl said the dedication she expects from her performers is equal to that in a professional setting. "It's a really magical atmosphere and my kids do not behave like kids. I am highly disciplined and this makes bonds among the kids because they feel like their professionals."

WYACT hopes the *Carousel* performance will be the start of a

long partnership with PAC. Agross has already made a proposal to PAC officials for a state youth theater, a project that would be the first of its kind in the United States. The venture would give young actors the chance to perform repeatedly in a professional atmosphere without becoming professional.

WYACT will perform its rendition of Wendy Wasserstein's play *Isn't It Romantic* at the Cranford Dramatic Club on Winans Avenue 7:30 p.m. tonight and tomorrow and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. For more information call (908) 233-3200.

Isn't It Romantic will be presented this weekend

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Youth Artists' Cooperative Theatre, Inc. (WYACT) will present *Isn't It Romantic* at the Cranford Dramatic Club for three performances this weekend.

Isn't It Romantic, by Wendy Wasserstein, explores the post-college careers and dilemmas of two former classmates, Jane Blumberg and Harriet Cornwall. Both are struggling to escape from lingering parental domination, while seeking to establish their own lives and identities through romantic fulfillment.

Told in a series of inventive, fast-moving scenes, alternating from the hilarious to the touchingly revealing, the play explores the women's parallel stories with uncommon wit and wisdom. While the characters come from very different upbringings, the road to self-discovery includes, for both, a journey into the root of their past.

Isn't It Romantic features Shana Golemba, Ginny Paynter, Kate Cuci, Alanna Buckland and Jim Montemarro of Westfield, Richard McNanna of Springfield, Marc Bertha of Monmouth Junction and John Correll, Jr. of Winfield.

The show will be presented July 31 and Aug. 1 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Cranford Dramatic Club, 78 Winans Ave., Cranford. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for students and seniors and may be purchased at The Music Staff, 102 Quimby St., Westfield, or by calling (908) 233-3200.

Union County College will host open house next week

CRANFORD — Ever considering going to college, but a bit timid about what's in store?

Union County College will ease the concerns of new and transfer students at a general open house from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 in the Roy W. Smith Theater, Campus Center, Cranford campus. The open house will address questions of students who have recently graduated from high school, as well as those who are a bit older and have been away from the academic scene for a while. It will also assist persons who plan to transfer to UCC from another college or university.

The program will focus on enrollment for the fall semester, which begins on Sept. 2. It will also provide information to those who plan to enroll in a subsequent semester.

The open house will feature brief presentations on admissions, financial aid, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) whereby students can earn advance credit by scoring well on standardized tests, student activities, joint programs with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ), transfer credit evaluations, and information for students who have been previously educated in a foreign country.

For more information call the college's Recruitment Office at (908) 709-7518.

Send us all your important news

Send your announcements and news items to *The Record-Press* at P.O. Box 609, Somerville, N.J. 08876, or fax to (908) 875-6683. *The Record-Press* can be reached by e-mail at njrc@eecon.digex.net.

Golden Nuggets SENIORS

Union County Division on Aging

Outreach services are available to all senior citizens in Fanwood, Scotch Plains and Westfield.

Applications will be accepted 1:30-3:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 20 in the second floor conference room at Roselle Borough Hall, 210 Chestnut St., Roselle.

County representatives will help you fill out the necessary applications for Lifeline utility rates, pharmaceutical assistance, the Home Energy Assistance Program, Supplemental Security Income, counseling on health insurance for Medicare enrollees, and the SHARE food program.

For more information, call toll free (888) 280-8226.

60 and Better Set

The Westfield YMCA has issued its schedule of fall trips for the "60 and Better Set":

Sept. 17 — "World of Finance" tour in lower Manhattan. Includes walking tour of financial district; visits to the New York Stock Exchange and Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and lunch at Francos Tavern. Cost is \$75.

Oct. 16 — Tour of the Lower East Side (Manhattan). Includes visits to Eldridge Street Synagogue and Lower East Side Tenement Museum; a walking tour of the Orchard Street neighborhood; and lunch at French Culinary Institute.

Nov. 12 — Tour of the Nicholas and Alexandra exhibit at the Riverfront Arts Center in Wilmington, Del. The exhibit is on loan from the Hermitage museum in Russia. Cost of \$75 includes bus, museum admission, museum lunch and tips. Seating is limited.

Dec. 3-4 — Tour of the Brandywine Valley and Longwood Gardens in Pennsylvania. Includes visits to Christmas Museum, Peddler's Village and the Longwood Gardens Christmas display. Cost is \$145 per person, double occupancy, or \$175 per person, single occupancy; bus, admission, accommodations, dinner, breakfast and all tips are included (lunch on your own).

All trips leave from and return to Westfield. Payment in full is required on registration; no refunds will be issued unless a seat can be sold. YMCA membership is not required.

For registration, visit the YMCA at 220 Clark St., Westfield, or call Karen Simon at (908) 233-2700, Ext. 246.



Cat has good taste

Ebenezer, who owns Jim and Terry McHone of Westfield, takes a moment to read an article of utmost relevance in his favorite newspaper.



MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW KRESGE

Deborah Ann Vosseler marries Matthew John Kresge in May

Deborah Ann Vosseler and Matthew John Kresge exchanged wedding vows May 9, 1998.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vosseler of South Plainfield and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Kresge of Scotch Plains.

The wedding Mass was at the Church of the Assumption in Roselle Park. Father Armand Mantia officiated the ceremony. The reception was at the Cameo of Woodbridge.

The bride wore a white, Italian satin wedding dress with a sweetheart neckline and a cathedral length train. She wore a white beaded crown with floral accents. She carried a cascading bouquet of pink roses, white tulips and orchids.

The matron of honor was Cheryl Hoose of Scotch Plains, the bride's cousin.

She wore a sleeveless, straightline burgundy gown. The dress was embroidered with lace on top.

She carried a bouquet of pink roses and tulips.

The bridesmaids were Lori Buckelew of Piscataway; Denise

Ventriglia of South Plainfield; Lisa Ramella of Scotch Plains and Michelle De Prospera of Clark; all friends of the bride.

The best man was Christopher Kresge of Scotch Plains, the bridegroom's brother.

The ushers were Thomas James Vosseler of South Plainfield, the bride's brother; Craig Barcellona of Fanwood, the bridegroom's cousin; Michael Barcellona of Fanwood, the bridegroom's cousin; Michael Hoose of Scotch Plains, the bridegroom's friend.

The couple took a honeymoon cruise in the western Caribbean.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from Kean University. She is employed as first grade teacher in Elizabeth.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Johnson and Wales College and earned an associate's degree in hotel and restaurant management from Middlesex County College. He works in sales at The Standard Casing Company.

The couple will live in South Plainfield.



Forensic winners

Union Catholic High School in Scotch Plains recently hosted the second annual Union Catholic Elementary School Forensic Meet for 10 participating Union County Schools in which more than 50 students competed.

Of the 10 students who represented St. Bartholomew Interparochial School, six were awarded trophies for their oral presentation in a variety of categories. Pictured from left are: Ernesto Corimela (first place in the reading category), Marianna Macri, (first place for declamation), Rachael Stephanoski, (third place for drama), Sister Anita Canale, (an English teacher at St. Bart's) Jacqueline Macri, (first place for humor), Patrick Kennedy, (third place for declamation), and Christina Dyogi, (second place for reading).

Westfield Historical Society will hear preservation commission talk

WESTFIELD — Carolyn Klinger-Kueter will discuss challenges of the Westfield Historic Preservation Commission, of which she is a member, at the First Wednesday luncheon of the Westfield Historical Society at noon Aug. 5 at B.G. Fields Restaurant.

The Commission was established in 1985 by the Town Council "to preserve the past (in Westfield) by making it compatible and relevant to the present." Primarily an advisory board, the Commission has three functions: identifying and assisting in designating historic landmarks and areas of historic importance, guidance on how to preserve such landmarks and areas through recommendations on proposed construction and additions, and education on the town's architectural heritage. It is not concerned with alterations not visible from the street.

Kueter made Westfield her home and began her piano teaching studio there over 40 years ago, just after receiving a bachelor of science degree in music education from Bucknell University. She soon became interested in Westfield history and has served on many civic organizations: co-chairman of PEP (Pollution Environment Prevention), heading a committee called CAPE (Council for Alternatives to Public Education), and a member of the steering committee of the Stop the Mall proposed for

Springfield Avenue and Route 22.

Her music teaching career has included adjunct instruction at Kean College, keyboard instruction at the Westfield Summer Workshop for the Arts, primary level music at the Christopher Academy and recent Kindermusik program for children aged 6 or less. She is listed in "Who's Who of American Teachers."

Having six children in Westfield schools, she was a moderator for Speakout, a Westfield High School Program for the promotion of better relations between students of different ethnic backgrounds, Chairperson of Friends of Music for the Roosevelt Junior High School, and in conjunction with the then superintendent of the school system, initiated the very successful alternative high school program, Project 079. She was also choral director in the Grant School Shows, which raised funds for additional programs and equipment for students.

Kueter was also a candidate for Town Council in Ward 2 and for Mayor in 1982 and 1986.

Regular attendees at the the First Wednesday luncheon will be contacted by a committee member of the historical society to verify their reservations.

Space permitting, others are welcome to attend by calling 233-2930 before noon on Aug 3 for seating information.

Westfield Hadassah Chapter planning art trip to city

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Chapter of Hadassah is sponsoring a special art lovers trip to the Jewish Museum in New York City on Oct. 1. There will be a guided tour by a

staff docent for the George Segal Retrospective Exhibit. A luncheon will follow at the Andruska Russian Cafe. After lunch, a return to the museum for a new exhibit of Israeli works of art.

The all inclusive fee of \$55 per person covers transportation, museum cost, luncheon and snack on route. Call Marilynne at 233-6531, or Mildred at 757-6992, for reservations or information.

Republican picnic is set for Sunday

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Republican Club will hold its annual picnic 3-7 p.m. Sunday at 255 Munsee Way, the home of Councilwoman and mayoral candidate Gail Vernick.

All residents of the town who are interested in learning more about the club are welcome to attend.

For more information, call Lee Miller at (908) 789-8657.

Campus notes

Three area residents have graduated from Ithaca College in Ithaca, N.Y. Receiving degrees at commencement exercises May 17:

Jennifer Ann Curtin of 26 Rainier Road, Fanwood, a bachelor's degree in television/radio with a concentration in advertising and public relations. The dean's list student has been inducted into Delta Phi Alpha, a German honor society. Curtin graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School.

Christopher J. Garofalo of 18 Cornwall Drive, Westfield, a bachelor's degree in television/radio with a concentration in audio production. The dean's list student was a member of the Ithaca College Television staff and a communications intern in Los Angeles, Calif. He graduated from Westfield High School.

James B. Kelleher of 1146 Maple Hill Road, Scotch Plains, a bachelor's degree in recreation and leisure studies with a concentration in general recreation. He graduated from Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School and played on the Ithaca College men's soccer team.

Jacquelyn A. Gibbons of Scotch Plains has graduated from the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Five area students have graduated from the University of Vermont in Burlington, Vt. Receiving degrees at the university's 194th commencement exercises May 17:

Lisa M. Carabuena of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in dietetics.

Dana L. Fabey of Westfield, bachelor's degree in human development and family studies.

Jamie N. Gutterman of Westfield, bachelor's degree in elementary education (kindergarten-Grade 6).

Charles A. Salzman of Westfield, bachelor's degree in sociology.

Tara M. Strafaci of Westfield, bachelor's degree in psychology.

Susan Van Treckelenburgh has received a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry, cum laude, from Valparaiso University in Valparaiso, Ind. She graduated in 1994 from Union Catholic High School, Scotch Plains, and lives in Cranford.

John Myers of Scotch Plains has received a bachelor's degree from Caldwell College, in Caldwell.

Three area students received degrees May 23 from Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. The graduates:

Rachel M. Doebber of 1418 Sylvan Lane, Scotch Plains. The daughter of Thomas Doebber received a bachelor's degree in early childhood education, cum laude.

James J. Heck of 961 Nepawin Lane, Scotch Plains. The son of Paula and James Heck received a bachelor's degree in computer science and engineering.

Kirsten L. Vincentsen of 322 Hillside Ave., Westfield. The daughter of Terence and Sandy Koong received a bachelor's degree in biology.

Four area students received degrees May 15 during the 133rd commencement of Rider University in Lawrenceville. The graduates:

Cara Jevien of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in fine arts.

Melissa Mannix of Fanwood, bachelor's degree in political science.

Heather O'Sullivan of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in sociology.

Brian Stanton of Scotch Plains, bachelor's degree in history.

Three area students have graduated from James Madison University in Harrisonburg, Va.

Receiving bachelor's degrees were **Ellen M. Frelson** of 555 Lenox Ave., Westfield, **Stacey E. Tourtelotte** of 301 N. Euclid Ave., Westfield, and **Dawn M. Vierchilling** of 517 Sherwood Parkway, Westfield.

Three residents of Westfield have graduated from Boston University in Boston, Mass.

The graduates are **Justin S. Bridge**, bachelor's degree in international relations; **Alissa H. Kolski**, bachelor's degree in business administration and management, cum laude, and **Michael McIntyre**, master of business administration degree.

Kevin Patrick Hagan of Fanwood has graduated cum laude from Drew University in Madison. He was a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

Sara Ann Brennan of Fanwood has graduated from King's College in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She received a bachelor's degree in elementary education at the college's 40th commencement ceremony May 17.

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William Van Blarcom, official in county, state

William O. Van Blarcom, 73, an official of several Union County organizations and a New Jersey government agency, died July 21 at Overlook Hospital in Summit.

He retired from a 25-year career in state government in 1991 as chief administrative officer of the Division of Consumer Affairs, based in Newark. Mr. Van Blarcom was assistant treasurer of Mobile Meals of Westfield, the longtime municipal Republican Party chairman in Mountainside and, a former member of the Mountainside Borough Council. For more than 20 years he was the treasurer of the Mountainside Rescue Squad.

Early last year Mr. Van Blarcom was appointed by Gov. Whitman as a public member of the New Jersey Drug Utilization Review Council. He received a bachelor's degree in history and political science in 1949 from Tusculum College in Greeneville, Tenn.

He was a member of the Genealogical Society of the West

Fields; the West Fields Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution; the New Jersey Historical Society; and the Connecticut Society of Genealogists.

Mr. Van Blarcom was born in Hawthorne and had lived in Mountainside since 1963. He served in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific during World War II.

Surviving are his wife, Betty J.; two daughters, Carol V. Schagerl of Gloucester, Ontario, Canada, and Gail Brossman of Mechanicsburg, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Friday at the First Baptist Church, Westfield, of which Mr. Van Blarcom was a member.

Arrangements were by the Memorial Funeral Home in Fanwood. Memorial contributions may be made to Mountainside Rescue Squad, 1385 Route 22, Mountainside, N.J. 07092, or Mobile Meals of Westfield, c/o First Baptist Church, 170 Elm St., Westfield, N.J. 07090.

Ethel L. Shayon

SCOTCH PLAINS — Ethel L. Shayon, 94, died July 27, 1998 at the Ashbrook Nursing and Rehabilitation Center. She had been a League of Women Voters officer in New York City and Beverly Hills, Calif.

Mrs. Shayon was born in Ellenville, N.Y. She lived in New York City; Beverly Hills; Marshall, Va.; Red Bank; and since 1995 in Scotch Plains.

She was one of the first residents of the senior citizens housing complex in Scotch Plains. Mrs. Shayon was involved with activities there and later at Marriott's Brighton Gardens in Edison. She also was a volunteer with the first aid squad in Marshall.

In Red Bank she read to first grade students, second grade students, elderly people and the

blind. Her husband, Samuel, died in 1984.

Surviving are a daughter, Manya S. Ungar, and a son-in-law, H.F. "Skip" Ungar, both of Scotch Plains; a brother, Stanley Liese of White Lake, N.Y.; two grandsons, Paul B. Ungar of Edison and Michael S. Ungar of Scotch Plains; and four great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 8 at the Memorial Funeral Home, 155 South Ave., Fanwood. Memorial contributions may be made to Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of New Jersey, 240 Forsgate Drive, Jamesburg, N.J. 08831, or Cancer Research Institute, 681 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; acknowledgements should be to Mrs. H.F. Ungar.

E. Norma Warwick

WESTFIELD — E. Norma Case Warwick, 80, died July 21, 1998 at Rockingham Memorial Hospital in Harrisonburg, Va. She retired in 1982 after 12 years with Great American Insurance Co. in its accounting department Murray Hill.

A native of Keyport, she lived Westfield from 1959 until she moved to Clark in 1994.

Mrs. Warwick was a Literacy Centers of America tutor at Plainfield Public Library. She was a member of the Westfield Historical Society and also of the Women's Circle at the Presbyterian Church in Westfield.

She formerly was a member of the Reformed Church of Linden.

Her husband, Norman H. Sr., died in 1987.

Surviving are two sons, Norman H. Jr. of South Bound Brook and Richard A. of Scotch

Plains; three daughters, Eleanor H. Van Pelt of Troy, N.Y., Betsy A. Christensen of Iselin and Meredith N. Smela of Clark; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the chapel of the Presbyterian Church. Burial was private.

Arrangements were by the Gray Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Presbyterian Church.

Obituaries

Antoinette Musacchio

WESTFIELD — Antoinette Rombi Musacchio, 84, died July 25, 1998 at St. Mary's Hospital in Langhorne, Pa. She taught classes periodically in the Westfield school system.

A native of Italy, Mrs. Musacchio settled in Brooklyn when she immigrated to the United States in 1920. She lived in Rahway; Westfield; Mountainside; and most recently in Bensalem, Pa.

She earned a master's degree in education from Columbia University and was an avid gardener.

Surviving are her husband of more than 50 years, Thomas A. Sr.; two sons, Thomas Jr. of New Jersey and Joseph of Madison, Wis.; a daughter, Anette Dacey of Pittsboro; two brothers, Joseph Rombi of Rahway and Peter Rombi of Sayville, N.Y.; and three grandchildren.

A memorial Mass was celebrated yesterday at Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church, of which Mrs. Musacchio was a parishioner.

Arrangements were by the Hancock Funeral Home in Philadelphia, Pa.

Joseph Ceccomancini

SCOTCH PLAINS — Joseph "Giuseppe" Ceccomancini, 89, died July 25, 1998 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. He had been a mason for more than 50 years and retired in 1976 from Mancini Builders of Scotch Plains.

Mr. Ceccomancini, who was born in Italy, settled in Scotch Plains when he immigrated to the United States in 1953. He was a parishioner of St. Bartholomew the Apostle Roman Catholic Church.

Surviving are his wife, Rosa Menna Ceccomancini; two daughters, Lucy Mancini of

Scotch Plains and Anna Piersante of North Plainfield; a son, Anthony of North Plainfield; a brother, Leo of Canada; five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Tuesday at St. Bartholomew the Apostle Church, following services at the Rossi Funeral Home. Entombment was in the Good Shepherd Chapel Mausoleum at St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

Memorial contributions may be made to Scotch Plains Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 325, Scotch Plains, N.J. 07076.

Adelaide E. Black

SCOTCH PLAINS — Adelaide E. Black, 83, died July 23, 1998 at ManorCare Health Services in Chevy Chase, Md. She purchased and sold estate goods for the Whipple Tree store of Westfield for many years prior to her retirement.

Mrs. Black was born in Scotch Plains before moving in 1996 to

Washington, D.C. Surviving are a daughter, Lois C. Simon; a stepson, George; two stepdaughters, Barbara Marko and Marjorie Longo; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at the Rossi Funeral Home. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Arlene Ferretti

SCOTCH PLAINS — Arlene Christiano Ferretti, 61, died July 24, 1998 at Sarasota Memorial Hospital in Sarasota, Fla. She had been employed for the past 20 years in the Piscataway school system.

Mrs. Ferretti was born in Plainfield and lived in Scotch Plains before moving to Piscataway in 1958.

Surviving are her husband of 41 years, Cosimo; three sons, Paul, John and Tom; a daughter, Jackie; two brothers, Tom, Christiano and Chris Christiano; and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the Dooley Colonial Home in Westfield. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

John Henderson Jr.

WESTFIELD — John Henderson Jr., 63, died July 25, 1998 at his home in Rahway. He had been a security officer for many years with the Concept Security agency of Harrison.

Mr. Henderson was born in Greenville, S.C., and lived in Westfield before moving to Rahway in 1994.

A son, Steven, died Jan. 1. Surviving are his wife, Jeannette; a daughter, Diane Blackwell of Greenville; and a brother, Julius of New Brunswick.

Services will be 10 a.m. today at the Jones Funeral Home, 247 Elm Ave., Rahway. Burial will be in Roschill Cemetery, Linden.

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In Today's Paper

Thrift Shop will hold its summer sale

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Thrift Shop, 1730 E. Second St., will be open 10 a.m. 1 p.m. tomorrow for a "Saturday Summer Sale."

All merchandise will be offered at half the ticketed price. Merchandise includes shorts, tops, bathing suits, slacks, dress suits, for women and men, maternity wear, summer apparel for girls, boys, toddlers and infants, housewares, linens, and floral arrangements.

Floral arrangements are created by members of the Pinewood Scotch Plains Service League, which operates the Thrift Shop. Browsers welcome.

For more information, call (908) 322-5420. Summer hours are 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

Workshop set for aerobics teachers

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Pinewood Scotch Plains YMCA and the National Dance Exercise Instructors Training Association are co-sponsoring two workshops for certifying aerobics instructors.

Both workshops will be at the YMCA, 1440 Marine Ave. The first program Saturday, Aug. 8 is for primary certification, the second program Sunday, Aug. 9 is for continuing education.

Seating is limited. For registration, call (908) AEROBIC.

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Artists' work on display 'All At Once' at Palmyra

BOUND BROOK - The Palmyra Art Gallery will present the artwork of the Association of Exhibiting Artists through Aug. 9.

The Association of Exhibiting Artists (AEA) is a curatorial organization focused on providing a forum for emerging and under represented visual artists. The AEA is committed to engaging the public in a continuing aesthetic dialogue in both the visual arts and language. The AEA was founded to promote both individual and group exhibitions and to enhance the dialogue in both the visual arts and language.

The AEA exhibition will include the artwork of Daniel Ambrose, Aaron Bechtel, and Brant Maslowski. Entitled "All At Once," it will incorporate a variety of styles, disciplines, and media to reflect the groups' desire to present holistic art-

works.

The three artists firmly believe that an artwork should reflect the whole of human experience and consciousness. They raise the question of what makes up human consciousness and how is it formed or at times dominated by external and internal forces. As a group, they present their personal viewpoints on these questions; that consciousness and artistic expression is many things all at once. They group has pursued this dialogue at other venues such as Rutgers' Mason Gross School of Arts, Middlesex Community College Gallery, and solo exhibits throughout New Jersey.

The opening reception will be held Saturday, Aug. 22 from 7-10 p.m. It is open to the public.

For more information, call the AEA at (732) 448-9680.



Patty Loveless will bring her unique country sound to the Paper Mill Playhouse in Millburn, 8 p.m. Tuesday. Back-to-back winner of the Academy of Country Music's Female Vocalist of the Year award, her 1996 album *The Trouble With Truth* was picked a top ten album of the year by both *Time* and *People* magazines. Tickets are \$25-\$50. For more information and tickets, call (973) 378-4343.



Tickets are now on sale for *Squabbles*, the new production from the Somerset Valley Players. Opening night is Aug. 7. Tickets are \$12. The playhouse is in the Neshanic section of Hillsborough. For more information and tickets, call (908) 369-7469.

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(732) 602-2428

Wine Rose, July 31.

COFFEE BENE
Route 35, Sayreville
(732) 727-3000

Club Barbieri, July 31.

Art Bugnon, Aug. 7.

John Taylor, Rene Soter (from "General Hospital"), Aug. 8.

CORNERSTONE
New St., Metuchen
(732) 549-5306

Jim Locano, Thursday (lunch, evening).

Friday (lunch).
George Anders, July 31.
Don Friedman, Aug. 1.
Bucky Pizzarelli, Aug. 5.
Glenda Davenport, Aug. 7.
Warren Vache Jr., Aug. 8.

DAKOTA HOUSE
Route 206, Skillman
(908) 359-6300
John Bianculli (piano), Wednesday.

MASTREL COFFEEHOUSE
Somerset County Environmental Education Center, 190 Lord Stirling Rd., Basking Ridge (973) 335-9489

Artisan, Michael Johnathon, July 31.
Geoff Bartley, Aug. 7.

STRESS FACTORY
90 Church St., New Brunswick
(732) 545-4242

Frank Santorelli, July 30-Aug. 1.
VAN GOGH'S EAR CAFE
1017 Stuyvesant Ave., Union
(908) 810-1844

Ginny Johnston, Aug. 2.
Todd Collins, Aug. 9.

Dance

BRANDIS DANCE THEATRE
8 p.m. Friday, July 31
VFW Post 3117, 1970 Woodbridge Ave., Edison
(732) 388-4605

Strictly ballroom and Latin style.
Admission \$7; singles and couples welcome.

Happenings

AMERICOVER '98
Doubtree Hotel
200 Atrium Dr., Somerset
(732) 489-2600

National convention for collectors of first-

day covers, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. July 31, Aug. 1; 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 2. Free admission.

SOMERSET DOLL AND BEAR SHOW
Ramada Inn
1-287 Exit 12, Somerset
(732) 583-7915

Beanie Babies, teddy bears and dollhouse dolls, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Aug. 9. Adults \$2; children under 6 free.

Kid Staff

CINDERELLA
10 a.m. Aug. 4-6, 11-13, 18-20; 11 a.m. Aug. 8, 15, 22; Forum Theatre, Metuchen
(732) 548-0582

In musical form, just in time for the motion picture that takes place happily "Ever After." Admission \$8; group rates available.

JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
11 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 1
Forum Theatre
314 Main St., Metuchen
(732) 548-0582

Famous fairy tale, on stage in musical form. Admission \$8; group rates available.

Singles

INTERFAITH SINGLES
(45-older)
(908) 233-2278

Social and discussion at First Baptist Church, Westfield, 9 a.m. Sunday. Cost \$2.

MIDDLESEX EAST WIDS
(widows, widowers)
(732) 969-3173

Dance at St. Demetrius Community Center, Carteret, 7:30 p.m. July 31. Cost \$7.

NEW HORIZONS
(Catholics, 28-48)
(908) 626-1388

Bowling at Greenbrook Lanes, Green Brook, 7:30 p.m. Aug. 8. Cost \$9 for 3 games; shoe rental available.

SINGLE PLAYERS GROUP
(35-older)
(908) 964-1047

Tennis (intermediate level) at Wardlaw-

Hartridge School, Edison, 10 a.m. Saturday, Sunday.

SOMERSET HILLS SINGLE HIKERS
(973) 763-6987

Hike at Bulls Island, Stockton, 10 a.m. Aug. 9. Meet in lot across from Willie's Tavern, Bodminster. Cost \$5; bring water, lunch.

SOMERSET SINGLES
(30-older).
(732) 341-4576 (after noon)

Dance at Bridgewater Manor, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday. Cost \$7 before 9 p.m., \$9 after.

Speakers

PEGI BALLISTER-HOWELLS
1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8
Town Book Store
255 E. Broad St., Westfield
(908) 233-3535

Author of the "New Jersey Gardener's Guide" and talk show host on WCTC. Free admission.

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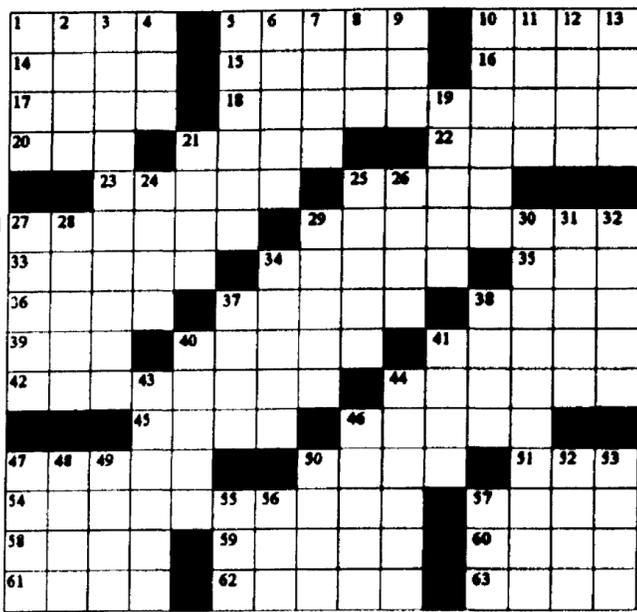
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- ACROSS**
- Free ticket
 - Bret __, American author
 - Knife
 - Navy foe
 - Sea
 - Bye bye
 - Comes before Admiral
 - Type of cook
 - Gal of song
 - Fr. Saints
 - American Beauties
 - Subway routes
 - Russian sea
 - Relaxed
 - Toddlers
 - Master of ceremonies
 - Liabilities
 - Haw's relative
 - Thailand
 - Bays
 - d'oeuvres
 - Building wing
 - Root
 - Deserve
 - A little Scot: 2 wds
 - Cakes
 - Refs
 - Cover with wood
 - Fur
 - Aviation prefix
 - 1040 deduction
 - Insignificant one
 - Governor Bayh
 - Phone prefix
 - Vibrant
 - Ms. Stein to friends
 - State of agitation
 - Encrypted
 - Poems
- DOWN**
- Average scores
 - Region
 - Modest plan
 - NY Univ. abrv.
 - Entertained



- Pains
- Old cars
- Sailor
- Suffix for absorb or depend
- Promenade
- Small amounts
- "Suits me to ____"
- Pubs
- Exam types
- Dirk
- Article
- Brownish yellow
- Tells on
- Dam again
- Author Zola
- Good dice roll
- Brief life
- Uncanny
- Trials
- Energetic people
- Approach shot
- At this place
- Desert horse
- Precedes tone or rail
- Missile
- Feathered's companion
- Provoke
- JFK visitors
- Prayer ending
- Island
- Surrounded by
- Uncommon
- Picnic visitors
- Follows tic
- Labor org.
- Narcissism

Quotable Quote

"Short as life is, we make it shorter by the careless waste of time."

... Victor Hugo

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- CHILDREN'S SPECIALIZED HOSPITAL OF NEW JERSEY**
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- "Scenes Across America" from Sheila R. Lenga, to July 31
- CLARENCE DILLON PUBLIC LIBRARY**
2336 Lamington Rd.
Bedminster
(908) 234-2348
Open during library hours.
Paintings by Doug Axmann of Somerville, to Aug. 31
- EDISON FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY**
340 Plainfield Ave., Edison
(732) 287-2298, Ext. 226
Open during library hours
Declaration of Independence display, to July 31
- 1880 HOUSE**
Montgomery Cultural Center
124 Montgomery Rd., Skillman
(908) 921-3272
Open 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday Friday, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Saturday
World Artists for Tibet, to Aug. 29

- KENNEDY LIBRARY**
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Autographed photos of U.S. presidents, to July 31
- NORTH PLAINFIELD MEMORIAL LIBRARY**
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State birds from the collection of Ann Gadoosh, to July 31
- PRINTMAKING COUNCIL OF NEW JERSEY**
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- Art of "Teachers and Students," to Aug. 14
- SWAIN GALLERIES**
703 Watchung Ave. Plainfield
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Du Cret School of the Arts student exhibition, to Aug. 15
- WATCHUNG ARTS CENTER**
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admission.
Juried photography exhibit, to July 31
"Fireflies and Glowworms" in beeswax candles, to July 31.
Fiber jewelry from Marlene Rozman Kuser, Aug. 1-31.
Gourds as decorated by Laura Tunis, Aug. 1-31.
Members show, Aug. 1 Sept. 14
Reception 1-4 p.m. Aug. 9

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Fri. 10:00 - 5:00

Stage

- CHESTER THEATRE GROUP**
Black River Playhouse
Grove St., Chester
(908) 879-7304
"Jesus Christ Superstar," rock opera that brought Andrew Lloyd Webber international fame. 8 p.m. July 31, Aug. 1, 7, 8. Adults \$15; senior citizens and students \$14.
- COMMUNITY ARTS SUMMER THEATER**
North Plainfield High School, 34 Wilson Ave.
North Plainfield
(908) 769-6100
"Guys and Dolls," community production of Fifties Broadway/movie musical. 7:30 p.m. Aug. 1. Adults \$6; senior citizens and students \$5.
- DREAMS COME TRUE**
Crossroads Theatre Company
7 Livingston Ave.
New Brunswick
(732) 247-2981
"Another Chance," New Jersey premiere of gospel-theme musical by Melanie Marie Ford. To Aug. 2. Admission \$25, \$20; group rates available. Call for show-times.
- GILL ST. BERNARD'S COMMUNITY PLAYERS**
Gill St. Bernard's School
St. Bernard's Rd., Gladstone
(973) 425-0668
"The Secret Garden," musical version of the children's novel/movie picture. 8 p.m. July 30-Aug. 1, Aug. 6-8; 2 p.m. Aug. 2. Adults \$15; senior citizens and students \$12.
- MURDER TO GO**
Sheraton at Woodbridge Place, Route 1, Iselin
(973) 301-0562;
www.murder-to-go.com
"Virginia Jones and the Curse of Nergal," spoof of the Indiana Jones movies. 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Admission \$45; includes four-course dinner.
- OFF-BROADSTREET THEATRE**
5 S. Greenwood Ave.
Hopewell
(908) 466-2766
"Is There Life After High School?" musical comedy based on the Seventies novel. 8 p.m. July 31, Aug. 1. Admission \$20 Saturday; \$18.50 Friday, Sunday. Discounts available.
- TRIOLOGY REPERTORY**
Pleasant Valley Park
Route 512, Lyons
(908) 204-3003
"Cyrano de Bergerac," romantic verse play from France brought to the States. 8 p.m. July 30-Aug. 2. Rain site: Ridge High School. Basking Ridge. Free admission; bring lawn chairs.
- VILLAGERS THEATRE**
475 DeMott Lane, Somerset
(732) 873-2710

"Crazy for You," George Gershwin musical that had a Broadway revival in the Nineties. 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday, July 31-Aug. 23. Admission \$10; group rates available.

PLAYS-IN-THE-PARK
Roosevelt Park
Roosevelt Dr., Edison
(732) 548-2884
"My Fair Lady," musical that this year marks its 40th anniversary. 8:30 p.m. Aug. 5-8, 10-15. Adults \$3; children 12 and under free. Bring lawn chairs.

SUMMER DRAMA WORKSHOP
South Plainfield High School, 5-A Lake St.
South Plainfield
(908) 756-8011
"Guys and Dolls," community production of Fifties Broadway/movie musical. 7:30 p.m. Aug. 6-8, 2 p.m. Aug. 9. Adults \$6; senior citizens and students \$5.

HARMONYTRYX
8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 8
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Five-member all-woman a capella vocal harmony group. Admission \$10.

JOHNSON PARK CONCERTS
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Shows on the bandstand 3 p.m. Sunday. Free admission.

Garden State Brass Ensemble, Aug. 2.
Brio Symphonic Band, Aug. 9.

RICK LANGMAACK
8 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6
Mindowaskin Park
East Broad St., Westfield
(908) 789-4090
Jazz musician performs with his quartet. Free admission.

PATTY LOVELESS
8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 4
Paper Mill Playhouse
Brookside Dr., Millburn
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Among the newer breed of Nineties country stars. Admission \$50-\$25.

BARRY MITTERHOFF
8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Mandolin player from Scotch Plains, doing it jazz style with a trio. Admission \$10.

RICHARD SHINDELL
8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5
George Street Playhouse
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New Brunswick
(908) 246-7717
Singer-songwriter. Admission \$15.

DEBORAH SILLS
8 p.m. Friday, July 31
Watchung Arts Center
Watchung Circle, Watchung
(908) 753-0190
Cabaret singer from Scotch Plains. No relation to Beverly Sills. Admission \$12.

In Concert

AMADEUS FESTIVAL
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8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 7
Two symphonies and the Requiem from Mozart, performed by the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra with the Pro Arte Choral. Admission \$35, \$25.

BOBBY CALDWELL
7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 2
Duke Island Park
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(908) 722-1200, Ext. 351
Best known for his 1979 Top 10 smash "What You Won't Do for Love." Free admission.

CONCERTS ON THE LAWN
Borough Hall
25 West End Ave., Somerville
(908) 704-1010
Shows 7 p.m. Friday (weather permitting). Free admission.

Ginny Johnson, July 31.
Kirk Demarest, Aug. 7.

PATTI DAVIS/BANDIT
7 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 9
Duke Island Park
Old York Rd., Bridgewater
(908) 722-1200, Ext. 351
Country and Western twin bill: singer/guitarist (former) and full-fledged band (latter). Free admission.

TIM GALLIS
7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 5
Echo Lake Park
Route 22, Mountainside
(908) 352-8410
New Jersey-based country and Western singer performs with his band. Rain site: Temple Emanu-El, Westfield. Free admission.



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Sports

Post 3 puts wraps on '98

Season ends with two losses in Connie Mack tourney

By MIKE CRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

The Westfield American Legion baseball team knew its first experience in the Connie Mack Tournament last week would definitely be a challenging one.

After all, the team was entering unfamiliar territory, not to mention, unfamiliar terrain, playing on the artificial turf at Craven Field in Jersey City.

And as it turned out, Post 3 was swept by a pair of nearby powerhouses in the double-elimination tourney, one of which was the local post from Jersey City.

Westfield, which finished its season with an overall mark of 14-10-2, 14-8 during the regular season, lost to Jersey City 16-6 Saturday, a day after falling to Bayonne 16-8.

"I'll tell you what, it was a great experience for the kids," said Post 3 assistant coach John Mistrretta. "You always become



better when you play better competition and they get a taste of that. The other teams were a lot older and had more graduating seniors. And they were very familiar with playing on artificial turf and we weren't. It took a lot of adjustment for us, so our defense was not up to par."

Westfield made four errors against Bayonne and six in its game with Jersey City. Post 3's miscues in the field hurt its chances at staying close in both contests.

Bayonne erupted for nine runs in the top of the first Friday. Post 3 came back with four in the bottom of the inning, but Bayonne

put the game away with a four-spot in the fourth before the eight-run rule took affect after five innings.

"The kids didn't quit. Even after falling behind by nine they tried to come back," said Mistrretta.

"Bayonne just hit the ball well and took it to us."

Starting pitcher Luke Mistrretta suffered the loss for Westfield. Post 3 collected for hits on the day, two by shortstop Lamont Turner, who went 2 for 3 with a home run, double and four runs batted in.

Westfield's bats opened up a little more the next day, banging out eight hits in all, but the end result was still the same.

Post 3 was actually up 2-0 after the first, but Jersey City stormed back with five runs in the second and one in the third. Westfield cut the lead to 6-3 with a run in its half of the third, but Jersey City pulled away with four in the sixth and a six-run outburst in the seventh.

Starting pitcher Greg Freisen suffered the loss and surrendered two inside-the-park grand slams to Jersey City that found their way to the deep alleys of Craven Field.

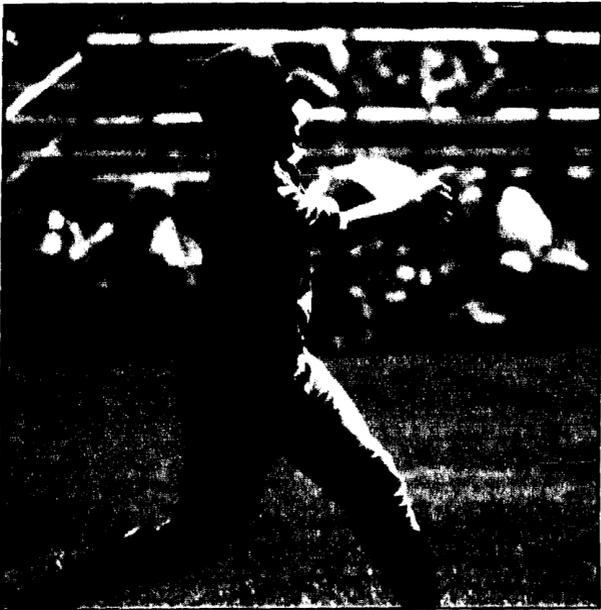
"We were right in the game for five innings, but then one of their guys hit a two-out grand slam in the sixth," said Mistrretta.

At the plate, Luke Mistrretta finished 2 for 3 with an RBI. Freisen went 1 for 3 with two RBI. Turner went 1 for 3 with an RBI and Phil Orsini finished 1 for 4 with an RBI.

With the legion season officially over, Westfield can now focus on next year's Westfield High baseball season. But when looking back on the summer campaign, Post 3 couldn't find a whole lot to complain about.

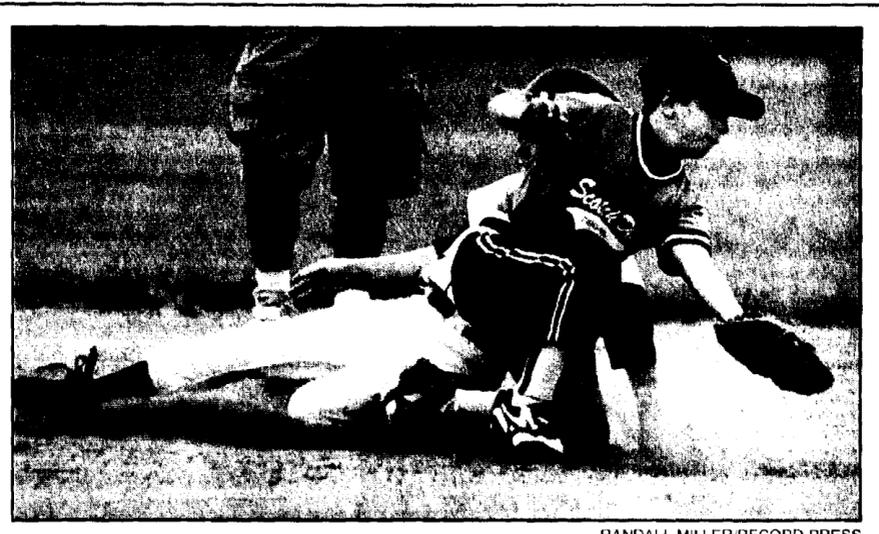
"We looked at it as a very successful season," said Mistrretta.

"The kids coming back on the varsity team really benefited from the experience of going against some top notch competition. Our main competition in the high school season is Cranford, Union and Elizabeth and we went 5-1 against them this summer. We feel pretty good about that."



GEORGE PACCIELLO/RECORD-PRESS

Westfield Legion infielder Jeff Bendix takes a cut during a recent contest against Fioselle Park. Post 3's season ended Saturday in the Connie Mack Tournament.



RANDALL MILLER/RECORD-PRESS

GOING ALL OUT

Infielder Robert Moskal gets his uniform a little dirty during a play at second in last week's Little League game between the Scotch Plains-Fanwood 11-year-old All-Stars and Branchburg.

Turner stays on track after sizzling summer campaign

By MIKE CRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

So far, 1998 has been a breakout year for Westfield infielder Lamont Turner, who is fast and furiously starting to turn a few heads on the baseball diamond.

The soon-to-be Westfield High senior first started garnering notice this past spring, when he led the Blue Devil varsity squad with a .446 batting average.

He then topped his high school numbers with a red-hot showing this summer for the Westfield Post 3 American Legion baseball team, which finished up its season last weekend in the Connie Mack Tournament.

During the regular season, Turner, the team's shortstop and No. 3 hitter, led Post 3 in hitting at a .537 clip, collecting 29 hits in 54 at bats. He also

recorded six doubles, two home runs and 15 runs batted in, and struck out just twice in 54 at bats, not an easy task for a No. 3 hitter.

"Lamont was clearly our MVP this season," said Westfield Legion assistant coach John Mistrretta. "He's some ball player. I wish the scouts would come see him. I know Hob Brewster and the coaches of the high school team definitely think very highly of him."

Turner's biggest strength may be his keen ability to make contact, and, at the same time, put a pretty good charge on the ball.

"He hits everybody, no matter what they throw. He has a really quick bat and he hits practically every ball hard," said Mistrretta on Turner, who is a point guard on the Westfield basketball team and plays running back and defen-

sive back for the Blue Devil football squad. "The thing about Lamont is he uses the whole field. He also has good power in his bat and is pretty fast on the bases. He can do a lot of things."

Westfield Legion lost a pair of games in the Connie Mack Tournament Friday and Saturday in Jersey City, but Turner continued to swing a hot bat, going 3 for 6 in the two games with a double, home run and five RBI.

His productive showing during the legion season should set the stage for a potentially memorable senior season at Westfield High next spring.

"I think Lamont is really going to have a great season for the high school team next year," said Mistrretta. "We definitely believe he has a lot of potential. If I was a college scout, I would really want to come see him play."

Markey answered the call at Nagano

By MIKE CRISTEL
RECORD-PRESS

Most athletes with hopes of one day competing in the Olympics never actually get a chance to live out their dream.

The same reigns true for the professionals who train them. Only a select and privileged group of athletic trainers from around the globe are invited to Olympic competition to work hands-on with some of the finest amateur athletes the world has to offer.

Scotch Plains native Jennie Markey is one of those select few. She was among those chosen by the U.S. Olympic Committee to help train the U.S. Alpine Men's and Women's Ski Team at the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano earlier this year.

Markey, who currently resides in Millburn and works as a trainer and physical therapist for HealthSouth in Linden, helped Kyle Rasmussen bounce back from a lower-back injury to take ninth overall in the downhill and also assisted Picabo Street's trainer in helping the star skier recover from a sprained ankle to win a gold medal in the Super G two days later.

"It was an unbelievable experience," said Markey, who became certified as an athletic trainer in

1986 after getting her Masters Degree in exercise science from the University of Denver in Colorado. "I felt very fortunate to be selected. Not many people get chosen to train some of the best athletes in the world. It was a honor to go. I took a month off and Health South was behind me 100-percent."

Markey first submitted an application to the U.S. Olympic Committee back in 1992. By that time Markey had completed the five years of certified training the Olympic Committee requires to work as a trainer at the Games.

Her name was added to the list of potential candidates, which typically has a 2-5 year waiting period. Markey's wait ended up being three years. She received a letter in late 1995 assigning her to serve a two week internship at the Olympic training center in Colorado Springs.

In the first week, Markey was assigned to an ice hockey camp, while in her second week, she worked with the Junior National Cycling Team.

"They watch you and evaluate you those two weeks to see if you would be a good candidate to work at the Olympics," said Markey, who graduated from Scotch Plains High School in 1980. "They watch how you get along with athletes,

how you handle administrative duties and the way you perform your job. It's a silent evaluation. They send you on your way afterward and if you hear from them, you hear from them."

Markey certainly heard from them. In April of last year, she got a letter to attend the Summer World University Games, which were held last August. Markey was one of the athletic trainers assigned to the track and field team.

"It was a very challenging experience for me. There were some 97 athletes between the men and women and we were very busy doing a lot of massage and conditioning work with them," said Markey. "A typical day went from six in the morning to 11 at night."

But Markey didn't mind the long hours for a couple weeks. She says working on a direct level with the athletes made the whole experience worth while.

"The athletes were so nice," said Markey. "I was dealing with some of the best colleges athletes in the world, many of which will be in the 2,000 Olympics."

Markey said the biggest responsibility in preparing for her stint in Nagano last winter was doing a background check on the athletes competing.

"I had to know the medical his-

tory of the athletes going there. It helped to understand what kind of injuries they had in the past," said Markey. "You had to have knowledge trained to any physical injury."

Markey, who was on the SP-F gymnastics team and was a diver for the SP-F YMCA and Willow Grove Swim Club, said she really started to get interested in training and physical therapy in her first year at the University of Wisconsin in La Crosse.

"I have always been around sports and I really enjoyed the experience of helping athletes out in college," said Markey.

Will Markey make a return trip to the Olympic in the 2000 Summer Games? She's only a phone call away. It's up to the Olympic Committee to invite her back, a decision, one way or the other, that Markey doesn't plan on losing sleep over. "That wouldn't be a healthy thing to do for an athletic trainer."

"I'm on the list. If they need help, they'll call me," said Markey. "If not, I had a fabulous time there and it will always be a great experience for me."



Trainer Jennie Markey poses with gold medal skier Picabo Street at this year's Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan.

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Automotive

New Seville is a strong touring sedan

By Mark Maynard
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

Even before I buckled up and reached for the ignition, I could see some notable improvements to the redesigned 1998 Cadillac Seville STS.

The gaps around the steel body panels are close and precise. The look and feel of the leather upholstery is more Lexus than General Motors, and the quality of construction inside the cabin is as good as anything from the foreign competition.

This is some of the best work coming out of GM today. And it has to be.

Once the pinnacle of luxury and the icon of anything superior, Cadillac is trying to claw its way back as a builder of world-class luxury cars.

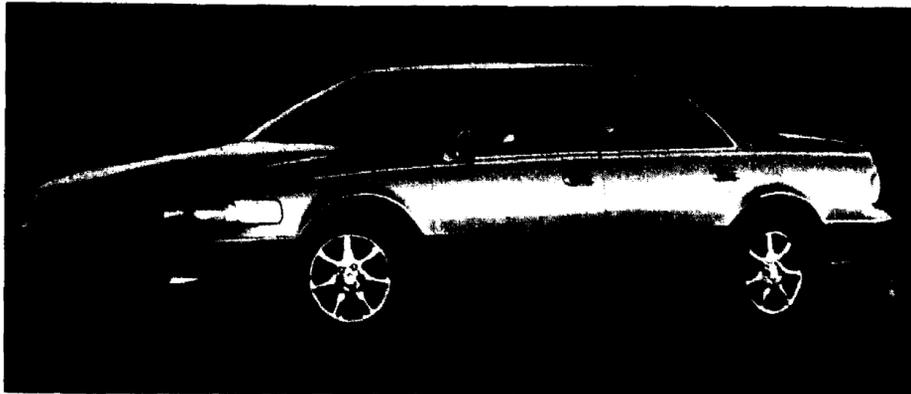
The 1998 Seville may be a study in "less is more" technology. It is a little more than three inches shorter now to meet the so-called "five-meter" length for export. In Japan, for example, there are few parking spaces available for cars longer than five meters, or about 197 inches.

The Seville also has a stiffer body structure for a quieter ride, larger brakes, a longer wheelbase and wider track for added stability and a lighter front suspension.

Cadillac has been exporting cars for more than 80 years, but this one will be sold in more than 40 countries, with special versions for Japan and international export.

It has been tested from the Dubai desert to the autobahn, and it meets worldwide standards for front and side impacts, roof crush resistance, offset crashes and head-impact standards.

The STS is the touring sedan of Seville's, and it shares show-room space with the entry level SLS (\$43,105) which has a softer



ride and 275 horsepower version of the Northstar V-8.

In this third-generation redesign of the Seville, Cadillac has done its homework, studying the Japanese luxury marques and top Europeans. But it is not a formula recipe whipped up and frothy, then half-baked and rushed to market.

The Seville is a careful seasoning of what this American carmaker does best with the favorite features of the imports folded in where it makes sense.

And most everything about this Seville makes sense. From its elegantly gathered leather trim and full, supportive seats, to the electroluminescent gauges. Even the optional Zebano wood (\$495) on the steering wheel, instrument panel and shift knob is Jaguareque in its silky polish.

The old Seville was good with plenty of lusty V-8 power in a ruggedly handsome body, but it was also held back by some mediocre attention to detail, especially on the interior.

The new model amends those negatives - and continues with the 300 hp 4.6 liter V-8 and four-

speed automatic shifter.

Among the criteria for a better Seville was more interior quiet, so the design team came up with what it called "Team Urusai," which is Japanese for the "ugly noise" patrol.

The team went after objectionable noises and found ways to silence them, such as by using a water cooled instead of fan-cooled alternator, a more expensive but quieter air conditioning condenser, thicker door glass, triple rubber seals around the doors and more soundproofing, especially between the engine and cabin and in the trunk.

New this year is an option for adaptive seating (\$1,202), an industry first, Cadillac says. The front seats adjust support for a custom fit through a network of 10 air cells in the seat back and bottom that are filled or deflated by an electric compressor in the seat base. The system cycles every 4 minutes to adjust coil pressure.

An override switch allows adjustments for individual preference, such as more or less lumbar support.

Everything for the driver is convenient and clear in its presentation. While the government classifies the Seville a midsize sedan, it is full size in application.

There is a lot of practical storage space, such as in the center console that will hold CD cases either side to side or front to rear. The glove box will hold a planner, and the Cadillac litter bin is still Velered in the passenger's foot well - it tends to get kicked loose.

One simple convenience not offered is a one-touch button to open and close the windows. The Seville windows have auto down, but any innovation that helps keep your hands on the wheel is a good idea, especially for this car, which has many safety features.

The back seat is also much improved and especially comfortable for two, with a pair of cup holders, two adjustable head rests, a fold-down arm rest with storage compartment, reading lights and with separate fan speed and vent controls.

The 15.7 cubic foot trunk has convenient flat floor luggage/golf club space and a ski pass-through, but the seat back doesn't

fold for expanded stowage. There's also a covered storage cabinet in the right-rear fender well and a big cargo net. I was surprised to find only a space-saver spare, which seems chintzy in a \$52,000 sedan.

The STS driving experience has Lexus glide and quiet, but with good Cadillac V-8 robustness. The sophisticated Northstar engine features a limp-home mode in case of coolant loss, 100,000-mile tune-up intervals and coolant and transmission fluid that will last 150,000 miles.

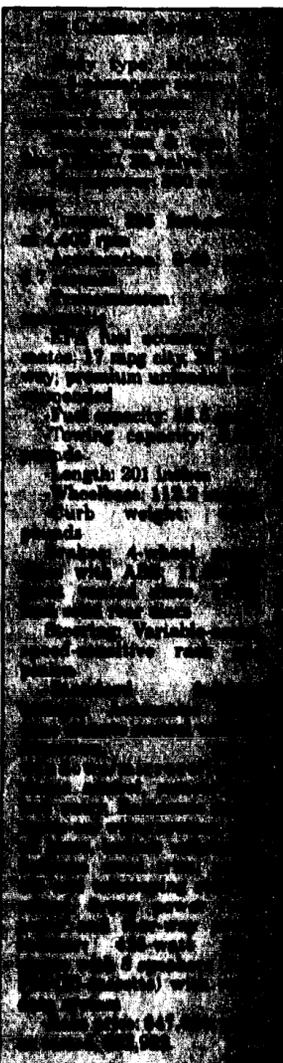
And the Seville responds well to long and winding roads. The integrated chassis control system adjusts the suspension to smooth the road while traction control and Stabilitrak help keep you pointed in the right direction.

If the car begins an unexpected pirouette, the computerization steps in with a touch of throttle and brake intervention where there is wheel spin or the body angle appears to be contrary to what the driver intends. It is a less invasive control system than is offered on more expensive cars.

Maybe it's just me, but I expected more from the restyling. Cadillac wanted something that was recognizable, which this is, but we've seen this basic design since 1992 and this all-new car deserves something a little more daring than evolutionary change.

Still, the '98 Seville is a remarkable expression of luxury by Cadillac. It may not tempt owners of a new BMW or Mercedes to hand over their keys in trade, but it is a strong American made touring sedan with Japanese and European attention to detail.

Mark Maynard is automotive editor at The San Diego Union-Tribune. Contact him at mark.maynard@uniontrib.com.



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<p>'96 Cadillac Eldorado Auto, Northstar V8, 100mpg, 100mpg, 14K Miles, \$17,995 \$28,995*</p>		<p>'96 Cadillac Eldorado Auto, Northstar V8, 100mpg, 100mpg, 14K Miles, \$17,995 \$27,995*</p>
<p>'96 Lincoln Town Car Signature Series Auto, V8, 100mpg, 100mpg, 14K Miles, \$17,995 \$23,995*</p>		<p>'96 Cadillac Deville Auto, V8, 200mpg, 100mpg, 14K Miles, \$17,995 \$25,995*</p>

*Prices include all taxes, title, and license. Excludes out-of-state models. See dealer for details. Exp. 3 days from pub.

GOLF CLUBS LIKE NEW
 Taylor Made Driver T 1 Bubble 2, 9.5 Degree Titanium Head Reg. Graphite Shaft.
 Calloway #3 Great Big Bertha Titanium Head, Graphite Reg. Flex Shaft \$170. Ea. Both \$300. 908-464-2539 After 7 p.m.

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PAINTINGS oil/tempera lg and med. sized under \$100/ea. Call 973-635-7445
SPICE GIRL DOLLS - All five dolls Ginger, Baby, Pease, Sporty, and Scary from "Ginger" sets as well as new "Ginger" dolls. Also avail. Cool Spice Girl accessories such as rings, key chains, necklaces, back to school supplies, and more. Call 973-376-1450

SPICE GIRL DOLLS - Baby, Pease, Sporty, & Scary \$20 ea. Ginger \$40 Girl Power Key chains \$4 ea. Call 973-487-5411
SWING SET Wood, 20 ft long, like new, best offer 908-277-2215
WASHER \$75 Dryer \$75 Stove, \$75 Refrigerator, \$150. Call deliver Color console TV \$100. Pts call 722-6329
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Musical Instruments 585
PIANO - Everett console Mahony w/bench Good cond \$1500. Call 908-273-8729

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Big Estate Sale!
 Union-1574 Porter Rd. (Off Stanley Terrace) Sat. 8/1 9-4 NO Early birds! Furn. fans. TOOLS: dehumidifier, Luggage, TV, Kitchen appl. HH items, antiques, dishes, jewelry, books, lamps, STUFF, Don't miss, rain or shine!

CHATHAM-42 Red Rd. color tv, sofa, porch furn. clothes, HH objects. 8/1, 9-3
CLARK - 323 West Lane, Sat. 8/1, 9-3. HH, kids, misc. clothes, furn.
CLARK - 4 Grouse Ln. 7/31 & 8/1 Redwood picnic set, HH items, clothes, etc. 8-4pm

CLARK MOVING SALE - Everything MUST go. Reasonable offers accepted. Sat. 8/1, 8-3 211 Hawthorne Dr. (off Oskridge Rd.)
CRANFORD - 82 Centennial Ave. 8/1 9am-3pm. Furn. Bike, Comp. Eq. TV, Crit. Dr.
CRANFORD'S MOVING SALE - 9 Manor Ave. Fri. 7/31 & Sat. 8/1 9am to 5 pm. Bikes, golf clubs, old sewing machines, lamps, furniture, dishes, HH items, lawnmower, garden tools, old hat collection, clothes, books, MORE!!!

ELIZABETH GARAGE in basement, 646 Crook Ave. Off North Ave. 7/29, 7/30, 7/31, 9-5. Clocks, old radio parts & radios, bottles, tools, oak dresser, oak sewing machine, cell phone, old car parts & loads of miscell.
Midside 22 Looker St 8/8 & 8/9 9-3 (off N Broad St)
KENILWORTH-55 5 23" St. 7/31 & 8/1 9-2. HH, furn. toys & more (update 8/7, no early birds)
KENILWORTH GAR. SALE - Transferred abroad. Contents from home in gated community too posh to hold garage sale. incl. TV, microwave etc. Aug. 1 & 2, 9:30-4. No early birds. 21 N 18 St
KENILWORTH - Sat 8/1, 9-4. 339 Oakwood Ave. HH items

LINDEN - 8/1, 9-3 (rain date 8/8) 9-3. Everything from A-Z, located on Lincoln Rd by McManus School
 Moving spec. br set Hide A Bed/furning 2-25 TV set Crystal Dishon/ Yard eq etc. Off/elec & plum 2 str. tolonge tools supplies & more 908-233-0588

NEW PROVIDENCE 100 Sagamore Dr. Sat. Aug 8 9-3 pm. clothes, toys, books, misc HH items. No early birds

WESTFIELD - 129 Linden Ave 7/31, 9-3pm HH items
WESTFIELD - 8/1, 10-4 934 Prospect St. toys, bicy, cles, collectibles, books, art, misc (No Early Birds Please!)
WESTFIELD - 8/1 8-2 432 DOWNER ST No Early Birds!
WESTFIELD-MOVING SALE 732 Doran Rd 8/1 9-3

Wanted to Buy 625
A Fishing Tackle Collector Wants to buy old rock, rock, lawn, catalogs. 908/233-1664

PLAINFIELD - Moving Sale 7/31, 8/1, 9-5 370 West End Ave. (Rt. 2 West End) Antiques, collectibles, furn, iron crib, LR, stereo, etc. (225-60 R16) bistro table & 4 chairs & much more. 106 Pine Way

Partial Estate Sale
 Cranford: 102 Colin Kelly Ct. Aug. 7, 8, 9 Fri. Sat. & Sun. 10-3, 33 yrs of collect. Queen br set, rhagony dresser, 3 p.c. formal sectional sofa, DR table/chairs, breakfront, oriental tables & rug, stereo equip, capodini, figurines, lamps, linens, clothes, x-mas, toys, dolls, bric a brac, & more! Don't miss this one!
PLAINFIELD - 544 W 8th St. 8/1, 9-5 MOVING SALE Kushman Dining room set, & many other items.
RAHWAY - 619 Central Ave. 8/1, 8/2, 9-3 Table saw, grill, etc. many more items.
SCOTCH PLAINS - 555 School Pl. 7/31 & 8/1, 9-2pm. HH items, etc.
SCOTCH PLAINS - 812 9-4 1 AZALEA CT (Mount. Ave. to West Field Rd. to Azalea) clothes, HH items, furn.

SCOTCH PLAINS BIG MOVING SALE - 2269 New York Ave. July 30 & 31, 9 to 3. Bric-a-brac, furniture, HH, cassettes, LP, toys & books
Scotch plains NJ - 1211 Woodside Rd. Multi Fam. 8/1, 9-12. Kid's Cl. Toy's, HH
SMYTHILLS - 18 Pine Terrace East, Sat 8/1, 9-2. 12pm bed, HH, toys, cloth, cases, oak life cabinets, Dresser LR furn. China, Much bric-a-brac & too much to list here!! #s at TREASURES BY OLD TIME

SUMMIT - 111 Ashwood Ave 8/1, 10-4. HH, baby items, clothes, Beanie's & toys
SUMMIT - 58 Beverly rd Sat 8/1, 9am-3pm. Furn toys, clothing, & hh items
SUMMIT - 9 Norwood Ave by Kent Pl. School Sat 8/1 9-3pm. Furn, HH, MOVING SALE LIVING ROOM, furn. Art sz W/D, crafts, sports misc
 Union-1983 Walker Ave 9 5 Huge Multi Fam 8/1 Baby items, Clothes etc
UNION - 428 Stratford Rd Sat Aug 1, 9-3 MOVING! Bargain Sale!
UNION - Multi Fam Sat 8/1 9-4. Clothing & HH items 2554-2558 Bursi Pl

WESTFIELD - 129 Linden Ave 7/31, 9-3pm HH items
WESTFIELD - 8/1, 10-4 934 Prospect St. toys, bicy, cles, collectibles, books, art, misc (No Early Birds Please!)
WESTFIELD - 8/1 8-2 432 DOWNER ST No Early Birds!
WESTFIELD-MOVING SALE 732 Doran Rd 8/1 9-3

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Wanted to Buy 625
1AAA CASH For records, mags, dolls, radios, toys, coins, banks & lighters. 908/654-6688

Wanted to Buy 625
AAA OLD PHOTOS Wanted for highest \$\$\$ Also postcards, books, cameras etc. College Prof. w/exc. ref. John 908-322-1545
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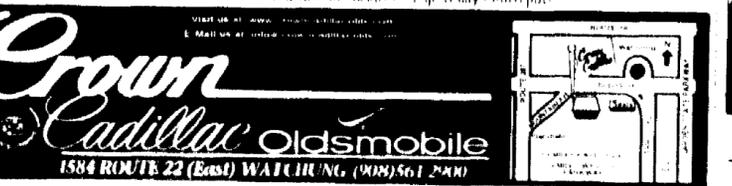
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<p>1998 CHEVY CORSICA 4RD \$9295</p>	<p>1995 CHEVY LUMINA 4DR \$10,995</p>
<p>1998 GEO PRIZM 4DR \$9395</p>	<p>1998 GEO PRIZM LSI \$10,995</p>
<p>1992 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 2DR 4X4 \$10,295</p>	<p>1993 GM OSMOBILE CUTLASS CIERA S 4DR \$7995</p>

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0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

To qualified lessees, lease payments of \$198 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$198 1st mo payment, plus refundable sec. dep. \$0. Bank fee \$0. Total inception \$198 due at lease signing plus m.v. & tax. 12k mi/yr. 10¢/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$7128. Residual \$12,342.

'98 626 LX

4 DR. 4 CYL. AUTO. O.D. FWD. P.S.B. AIR. CD PLAYER. P.WIN MIRROR. TRUNK L. TILT. CRUISE. R. DEF. INT. WPR. DUAL AIRBAG. \$2000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$19,078. VIN W5771991

\$168 A MO.

0 BANK FEE
0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

To qualified lessees, lease payments of \$168 a mo. for 38 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$168 1st mo payment, plus sec. dep. \$250. Bank fee \$495. Total inception \$913 due at lease signing plus m.v. & tax. 12k mi/yr. 15¢/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$6384. Residual \$10,111.

'98 NEON

4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. MFG REBATE \$1500. MSRP \$13,865. VIN W0327617

\$128 A MO.

0 BANK FEE
0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

To qualified lessees, lease payments of \$128 a mo. for 39 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$128 1st mo payment, plus \$150 sec. dep. Bank fee \$0. Total inception \$278 due at lease signing plus m.v. & tax. 12k mi/yr. 12¢/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$4,992. Residual \$6,009.90.

'98 COROLLA

4 DR. 4 CYL. AUTO. P.S.B. FWD. AIR. CHILD SAFETY LOCKS. AM/FM CASS. R. DEF. T. GLSS. INT. WPR. FL. MATS. DUAL AIRBAG. ALL S.S.N. STEEL BELTED RADIALS. MSRP \$14,695. VIN W0C095070

\$138 A MO.

0 BANK FEE

To qualified lessees, lease payments of \$138 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$138 1st mo payment, plus refundable sec. dep. \$150. Bank fee \$0. Total inception \$288 due at lease signing plus m.v. & tax. 12k mi/yr. 10¢/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$4,968. Residual \$6,523.

'98 PROTEGE

4 CYL. AUTO. 4 DR. O.D. FWD. P.S.B. AIR. AM/FM CASS. DUAL AIRBAG. \$2000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$15,120. VIN W0210044

\$10888

0 BANK FEE
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AUTO. 4 CYL. FWD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. DUAL AIRBAG. \$2000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$18,900. VIN W0R09040

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\$268 A MO.

0 BANK FEE
0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

To qualified lessees, lease payments of \$268 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$268 1st mo payment, plus refundable sec. dep. \$150. Bank fee \$0. Total inception \$268 due at lease signing plus m.v. & tax. 12k mi/yr. 10¢/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$13,184. Residual \$17,180.

'98 MILLENIA

4 DR. 6 CYL. AUTO. O.D. FWD. P.S.B. AIR. CD PLAYER. P.WIN MIRROR. TRUNK L. TILT. CRUISE. R. DEF. INT. WPR. LEATHER. DUAL AIRBAGS. SUNROOF. ALLOY. ALL S.S.N. STEEL. \$3000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$34,645. VIN W1409540

\$278 A MO.

0 BANK FEE
0 SECURITY DEPOSIT

To qualified lessees, lease payments of \$278 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$278 1st mo payment, plus refundable sec. dep. \$150. Bank fee \$475. Total inception \$773 due at lease signing plus m.v. & tax. 12k mi/yr. 15¢/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$10,564. Residual \$10,001.

'98 DURANGO

AUTO. 4 CYL. FWD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. DUAL AIRBAG. \$2000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$24,999. VIN W0R09040

\$298 A MO.

1700 OFF

To qualified lessees, lease payments of \$298 a mo. for 36 mos. \$0 cap cost reduction. \$298 1st mo payment, plus sec. dep. \$399. Bank fee \$475. Total inception \$278 due at lease signing plus m.v. & tax. 12k mi/yr. 10¢/mile additional plus wear & tear. Total pay \$13,184. Residual \$17,180.

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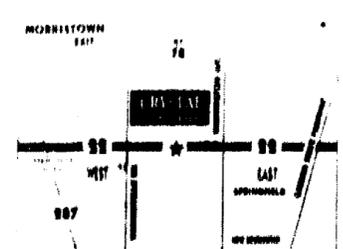
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'93 PLYMOUTH COLT 4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. CLOTH. MI. 28,424. STK#N0130764	'95 GEO PRIZM 4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. CLOTH. MI. 28,424. STK#N0130764	'95 MAZDA PROTEGE 4 CYL. AUTO. 4 DR. O.D. FWD. P.S.B. AIR. AM/FM CASS. DUAL AIRBAG. \$2000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$15,120. VIN W0210044	'94 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE 4 DR. 6 CYL. AUTO. O.D. FWD. P.S.B. AIR. CD PLAYER. P.WIN MIRROR. TRUNK L. TILT. CRUISE. R. DEF. INT. WPR. LEATHER. DUAL AIRBAGS. SUNROOF. ALLOY. ALL S.S.N. STEEL. \$3000 MFG REBATE. MSRP \$34,645. VIN W1409540	'93 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. MFG REBATE \$1500. MSRP \$13,865. VIN W0327617	'95 MAZDA MX6 4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. MFG REBATE \$1500. MSRP \$13,865. VIN W0327617	'95 INFINITY J30 4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. MFG REBATE \$1500. MSRP \$13,865. VIN W0327617	'96 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE 4X4 4 DR. 4 CYL. 5 SPD. AIR. AM/FM STEREO. MFG REBATE \$1500. MSRP \$13,865. VIN W0327617
\$6995	\$9989	\$7989	\$10,589	\$10,998	\$12,989	\$16,495	\$21,488

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Plumbing 1085 BERMAN PLUMB/HTG Drain cleaning/Repairs. 908-667-4648

NATALE PLUMBING/HTG No Job too Big or Small. 908-322-4298

PLUMBING & HEATING Water Heater, oil & gas boiler repair & installation. 908-686-8972

Roofing 1100

A. SALESTRO ROOFING Roofing & repairs, gutters, etc. 908-272-3408

CARLIN Roofing Construction Roofing & siding. 908-458-5619

M&S ROOFING - Shingles, slate, gutters & tar jobs. 908-753-0270

ROOFING Siding, Gutters, Leaders & Repairs. 908-753-0842

Sheetrock & Spackling 1120

PROFESSIONAL FINISHER Specializing-taping & spackling. 908-555-8987

Topsoil Gravel & Sand 1150

BONACCORSO NURSERY - Top Soil-Stone & Mulch. 732-382-4989

Tree Services 1155

DESHIELDS TREE CARE Specialists on stumps insured & Exp. D. 732-885-0530

Wallpaper 1173

WALLPAPER BY DONNY - 23 yrs. Experience. 908-272-3632

WALLPAPERING BY FEMMINA TOUCH - Reasonable rates. 908-804-6884

Sublet Drivers '82 - If you saw a little old lady driving around town at 3 miles per hr. 908-272-9041

Recreational Vehicles

Motorcycles 1305

HARLEY DAVIDSON-1988, softtail custom. 13k, black. \$9,000. 908-789-9678

HONDA INTERCEPTOR '85 - 9K original mil. original owner, super exc cond garage kept. \$2,500. 908-233-7258

Transportation

Auto Parts & Accessories 1355

Automatically Increase the Value of Your Vehicle With Full Service Detailing... for only \$149.95.

Autos for Sale 1385 '92 BONNEVILLE SE, white, 60k, Aluminum wheels. 908-351-0349

'83 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD Fully loaded, very gd cond., new trans, 78K. 732-721-7351

'84 Toyota Camry- 120K, Auto PW Steer, A/C asking \$500 obo. 908-272-3408

'85 Toyota Celica, 4 Cyl, 5 Spd, A/C, Am/Fm Cass, 105K, Body Ext, Dep. 908-322-4182

'87 VW QUAT. - 89K, \$1300 obo. E. 908-687-4455 or D: 908-245-9884

'89 Chrysler New Yorker 50k, exc. cond., top of line model. 908-464-7473

'94 Mustang Gen. 5.0 GT fully loaded, exc. cond., \$18,600. 908-518-0207

'95 Ford Thunderbird- 26K - V6, Power everything, exc. cond., \$9,400 obo. 908-851-0474

ALFA ROMEO- 164 auto 1991 6cyl, 4dr, 38k, abs, 200hp, wh/tyr, htr, heated seats, \$10,800. 201/796-5935

AUDI - 1989 Quattro 200: 79K mi., every opt, orig owner, red, \$7500/obo. 908-804-6884

Sublet Drivers '82 - If you saw a little old lady driving around town at 3 miles per hr. That's the car. A car well maintained. \$1500 Call 718-227-9041

SUMMER REDUCTION CLEARANCE WEEKLY SPECIALS. NEW 1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI, NEW 1998 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE, '89 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, '95 PLYMOUTH NEON, '96 BUICK SKYLARK, '97 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF GTI, '97 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS, '97 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI CONV., '97 CHRYSLER CONCORDE, '96 JEEP CHEROKEE LTD. SAVE ON EVERY USED CAR IN STOCK! WEST END Chrysler-Plymouth. 965 ST. GEORGES AVE. RAHWAY, N.J. 732-388-0094

THOMAS LINCOLN/MERCURY MAKE EVERY DAY FEEL LIKE A WEEKEND! BRAND NEW 1998 MERCURY VILLAGER GS VAN Fully Equipped & Here's What You Get... \$19,995 You Save...\$7805! Top Quality Low Mileage Pre-Owned Specials - Just A Sample. LINCOLN THOMAS MERCURY 369 SOUTH AVE. E. WESTFIELD. (908) 232-6500

Don't need it? Garage Sale it! It's not junk, it's still good. Hey, somebody can use it! Gather those old but still useable clothes, hand tools, lawn and garden tools, household items, cookware, knickknacks and other what-nots and have yourself a Garage or Yard Sale. It's easy, lots of fun and it can mean extra cash for you! 3 lines / just \$17.00 add \$4 for each additional line Call 1-800-559-9495 to place your ad NJN

Real Estate

Bayes promoted by Office Gallery

Educator. Financial advisor. Office management expert. Sounds like a remake of the dramatic thriller, "I led three lives," but in the case of Gloria Bayes, it's just one life gifted with great accomplishment.

Leonard Knauer, president of Office Gallery, a New Jersey executive suite leader, has just announced that Bayes, a top executive with Office Gallery for 12 years, has been elevated to Senior Vice-President/Chief Operating Officer of the unique office suite business.

Office Gallery has first class regional centers in Princeton, The Meadowlands, Bridgewater and another to launch operations soon in Springfield that provide ready-to-go, fully staffed and equipped offices for business whether a Fortune company branch office or lone entrepreneur. Just walk in with your briefcase and your office is up and running.

Bayes was recruited by Knauer when she attracted the company's attention as a staff accountant for an area CPA firm. Since then, she has served as vice-president of Operations with overall management responsibilities for each of the Office Gallery locations.

"Gloria Bayes has been a key architect of our success in a fast-growing, highly-competitive industry," said Knauer.

"Our track record is based on proven competence not hollow claims. Gloria has been a big factor in setting that example."

Her career actually began as a New York School teacher for five years, following graduation from Brooklyn College. Later she taught in a private nursery school in East Brunswick for six years.

A transition to business occurred following the pursuit of accounting studies. The Office



GLORIA BAYES

Gallery Senior Vice-president then worked successfully in accounting for six years.

Currently, she is active in a number of business organizations and, for example, holds membership in various Chambers of Commerce, as well as the Commerce and Industry Association of New Jersey. Previously, Bayes has served on the Board of Directors of the Middlesex Chapter of the New Jersey Association of Women's Business Owners. Other areas of service are with ICREW (Industrial Commercial Real Estate Women); and, as Co-Chairwoman of programming for the Business and Professionals Women's Division of Jewish Federation in Middlesex County.

Homeowners can reap benefits from changes in federal tax laws

The tax law passed by Congress a year ago came at a very good time for homeowners, according to Don Ricard, Sales Manager, Coldwell Banker, Bedminster/Bridgewater office.

It's a good time to sell a house, and now with the new tax law, homeowners keep more of the profits from the sale.

"Homes have appreciated dramatically in value over the past 20 years. It's quite common for homeowners to sell a house today for hundreds of thousands of dollars more than they paid for it. Prior to the new tax law, these homeowners had to buy a more expensive house to defer a tax on their capital gains — or pay capital gains tax on the profit when they sold it," Ricard

explained. That rule no longer exists. The gains from the sale of a house are tax exempt up to \$250,000 for homeowners who file a single tax return or up to \$500,000 for those who file a joint tax return.

This is especially good for people who are relocating to a less expensive area or are thinking about simplifying their lifestyle by moving to a condominium.

"They can sell their house, buy a less expensive one and keep the leftover cash," he added.

Under the old law there was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to take a tax exemption, but the homeowner had to be 55 years or older and the exemption was limited to \$125,000. People who

have been holding on to houses that are way too big for their needs can sell them now and keep more of the profit than ever before.

Now there is no age restriction, the exemption is far more generous, and a homeowner can take the tax break over and over again — as long as the house is their primary residence for at least two years.

"This is a very good time to downsize," Ricard added. "The housing market has been very active, so it's a good time to sell a house. It's also a good time to buy a smaller house, as prices are fairly stable and builders are building houses for downsizing adults. And it's a very good time to have extra cash to invest."

More buyers are opting for a spot in the 'exurbs'

By James M. Woodard
COPLEY NEWS SERVICE

One of the most significant trends in today's real estate market is the changing locations of homes that appeal to prospective buyers.

For some buyers, the closer they can locate to the downtown area and the point of their employment the better. That means a housing unit in the downtown core area or nearby suburbs. But an increasing number of buyers are looking for homes in the "exurbs" — beyond existing suburbs.

High-tech communications capabilities are having a major impact on the choice and locations of most desirable homes in today's market. With a state-of-the-art computer, business affairs can often be handled from a home office, and an increasing number of corporate execs and employees are taking advantage of that capability.

Therefore, distance of home to point of employment is decreasing in importance. Now families can often get more home for their money and enjoy

a better lifestyle by selecting a home outside a metro area.

"We find that corporate employees are now working from home a day or more per week," said Michael Evans with Kenneth Leventhal, the real estate group of Ernst & Young LLP. "As a result, they just don't seem to mind driving farther on the days they do commute — as long as they can buy 'more house' for their money further out."

For builders, the trend suggests that even more housing will be developed in the exurbs.

"It's time to rethink the typical home and diversify housing even further than we already have," said Steve Friedman, director of housing for Kenneth Leventhal. "Nationally, conditions are now reminiscent of the late 1980s when housing prices skyrocketed in many markets while new construction slowed."

"Given these conditions, home builders may need to look closer at market niches, such as vacation homes, second homes, housing in exurbs (beyond the suburbs), and even multi-family housing."

The Leventhal firm recently completed a study of home affordability in the United States. They found the three most affordable markets are Oklahoma City, Richmond and Kansas City. Here, the average proportion of a family's income going for housing costs ranged from 17.4 percent to 18.4 percent.

The least affordable housing markets are New York City, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Here, housing costs cobble up from 37.2 percent to 43.5 percent.

Homeowners in New York and coastal California pay roughly twice as much of their income to acquire housing as those in many urban areas in the Central and Southeast United States.

It's interesting to note that geographical "affordability pockets" are sometimes located very close to areas with super-high housing costs. For example, in both Sacramento and Riverside, Calif., housing requires less than 24 percent of the median family income.

Incidentally, the amount of money paid for homes in California exceeded \$10 billion in May, the second time ever that threshold has been crossed. A total of \$10.24 billion was spent on 44,657 new and resale homes and condos.

Better home values may soon surface in Hawaii where home ownership hasn't exactly been accessible in recent years, the Leventhal report noted. "The value of a Honolulu mid-management home has dropped \$100,000 in just the past two years."

Q. Is it legal for a bank to engage in real estate brokerage activities?

A. A federal law was recently passed by the House of Representatives that allows financial institutions to offer consumers a broad array of financial services, but restricts their ability to engage in real estate brokerage and title activities.

The Financial Services Act of 1998 would permit banks to affiliate with securities firms, insurance companies and other entities that are "financial in nature" under a Financial Holding Company structure that would be regulated by the Federal Reserve Board.

Q. How many homes are expected to be sold this boom year?

A. About 4.53 million existing homes will be sold this year, it was projected by the National Association of Realtors. That would reflect a 7.5 percent increase over the record 4.22 million home sales posted last year.

This year's heavy activity is fueled, in part, by increasing numbers of nontraditional households entering the market, such as immigrants, singles and older people trading down, an association report stated.

"This reflects a shift that will continue in years to come. It will reshape the nation's housing market over the next decade."

Questions may be used in future columns; personal responses should not be expected. Send inquiries to James M. Woodard, Copley News Service, P.O. Box 120190, San Diego, CA 92112-0190.

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Summer courses in real estate brokerage, appraisal at UCC

CRANFORD — For people who are experienced in the real estate field, Union County College is offering two non-credit courses to help participants complete the necessary requirements to become a real estate broker or real estate appraiser by summer's end.

The Real Estate Brokerage License program is open to all candidates who have or will have completed three years of employment in real estate practice prior to taking the real estate examination. The program consists of three sections, with an opportunity still available to take the 30-hour requirement in office manage-

ment. "Office Management" will be conducted 2-5 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, Aug. 10-25 at the college's Cranford campus. Other required courses include "Real Estate" and "Real Estate Ethics." Candidates are required to complete all course sections with a two-year period and must pass a final examination for each course in order to qualify.

Additionally, the New Jersey State Board of Real Estate Appraisers has approved the college to offer a series of courses to satisfy requirements for licensed, residential, and general appraisers. This summer,

participants can still take "Ethics and Standards of Professional Practice," a required course in the Real Estate Appraisal program. It will be held 6-9:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursday, Aug. 4-13 at the college's Cranford campus.

UCC also offers "General Introduction to Income Property Valuation" and "Residential 4" to enable students to meet state requirements.

Those interested in further information should call the Division of Continuing Education and Community Services at (908) 709-7600.

Lynne's Pick

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Across from St. Michael's

CRANFORD '150.
ROOM TO GROW
This 4 BR colonial features a 2 car garage, full basement and walk up attic. Set on a large level lot, home boasts many major updates.

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RIVER PROPERTY
CRANFORD BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN with deep yard overlooking magnificent view of river and scenic McCormel Park. Includes living room, formal dining room, NW kitchen, 5 bedrooms, NW bath and garage. IN MID \$300's.

UNION COUNTY MORTGAGE RATES											
PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	% DOWN	LOCK	PRODUCT	RATE	PTS	APR	% DOWN	LOCK
Apple Nat'l Mortgage Inc. 800 692 7753 Intercounty/CFS Mortgage						National Future Mortgage 800 291 7900					
30 YR FIXED	7.125	0.00	6.125	5%	90 DAY	30 YR FIXED	6.625	1.15	7.000	5%	45 DAY
15 YR FIXED	6.500	0.00	5.750	5%	90 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.625	1.05	6.875	5%	45 DAY
15 YR ARM	6.000	0.00	6.000	5%	90 DAY	1 YR ARM	6.125	0.50	7.250	5%	45 DAY
Countrywide Home Loans 973 698 7392						Kentwood Financial Svcs 800 351 6896					
30 YR FIXED	6.750	1.25	6.950	20%	90 DAY	30 YR FIXED	7.000	0.00	7.100	5%	90 DAY
15 YR FIXED	6.125	1.25	6.664	20%	90 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.625	0.00	6.750	5%	90 DAY
30 YR ARM	7.125	0.00	7.125	20%	90 DAY	30 YR ARM	6.750	0.00	7.000	10%	90 DAY
First Savings Bank 732 728 5480						Liberty Mortgage Services 800 562 8200					
30 YR FIXED	6.500	1.00	6.633	20%	90 DAY	30 YR FIXED	7.000	0.00	7.250	10%	45 DAY
15 YR FIXED	6.250	0.00	6.754	20%	90 DAY	15 YR FIXED	6.750	0.00	7.000	10%	45 DAY
5/1 30 YR	6.000	0.00	7.120	5%	90 DAY	15 YR ARM	7.000	0.00	7.250	10%	45 DAY
Hudson City Savings Bank 201 967 1900						Loan Search 800 691 1279					
15 YR ARM	6.875	0.00	6.915	20%	90 DAY	30 YR FIXED	7.000	0.00	7.000	5%	90 DAY
30 YR YR	6.750	0.00	7.051	10%	90 DAY	30 YR ARM	7.125	0.00	7.160	5%	75 DAY
10/1 30 YR	7.000	0.00	7.427	10%	90 DAY	15 YR ARM	6.750	0.00	6.750	5%	75 DAY
N.J. Lowest Rates! www.loansearch.com											
Rates are supplied by the lenders and presented without guarantee. Rates and terms are subject to change. Lenders interested in displaying information should contact C.M.I. @ 800-486-4995. Contact lenders for more information on other product or additional fees which may apply. C.M.I. assumes no liability for typographical errors or omissions. Rates were supplied by the lenders on July 23, 1998. N/A not provided by institution.											
VISIT ALL LENDERS @ www.cmi-mortgageinfo.com											
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Pells named firm's top producer

CRANFORD — Bob Pells, sales associate of Paige, Paige and Richards in Cranford, was named the top producer for the firm's second quarter of the year.

A resident of Cranford, Mr. Pells is a member of the Garden State Multiple Listing Service and RELO, a world leader in relocation.

Mr. Pells has been a sales associate with Paige, Paige and Richards for the past 9 years.

Paige, Paige and Richards is celebrating its 37th year in the industry.

Bob is also a member of the Cranford Dramatic Club and is currently serving a term of 2 years as President.



BOB PELLS

He can be reached at (908) 276-1900.

Real Estate Transactions

CRANFORD

88 Boulevard from Nick J. & Gina M. Neumann to Gary Majors for \$198,000.
-11 Cayuga Road from Joan A. Leone to Peter J. & Susan Delaandro for \$130,000.
11 Chippewa Way from John M. Nicholson to Derik Bracke for \$271,500.
8 Davis St. from Rose M. Bertolotti et. al. to Kerry & Janet M. Walsh for \$140,000.
122B English Village from Edna N. Poss to Azniv Atamian for \$130,000.
7 W. Holly St. from Charles H. & Amy R. DeMaille to Edward P. & Jill A. Ruane for \$325,000.
28 John St. from Michael E. Henderlong to Martin L. Schneider for \$205,000.
381 Lincoln Ave. East from Thomas F. McCloskey to James W. Reilly Jr. & Gretchen Reilly for \$200,000.
14 Locust Drive from Stephen A. & Kathleen Silvers to Christine Petito & G.C. Smith for \$241,000.
154 Mohawk Drive from Donald S. Dieffenbach to Michael A. & Judith M. Abram for \$160,000.
7 Myrtle St. from Joseph Stitz & J. Tomorrow to Jose C. & Ana C. Da Silva for \$102,500.
1-B Parkway Village from William C. Manson to Thomas Uncheater et. al. for \$89,000.
30-F Parkway Village from Vincent P. Kuhn Jr. to Amalia E. Rubio Jr. for \$92,000.
116 Retford Ave. from Joseph Brucato to Robert & Sharon O. Bracken for \$154,000.
212 Retford Ave. from Gareth L. & Grace Williams to Michael D. & Kathleen Marchesi for \$195,000.
117 Roosevelt Ave. from Patrick J. & Monica M. Bergin to John Stagaard & H. Sangston for \$172,500.
17 Spruce St. from Daniel J. & Gonnine McCarthy to Nicole A. & Kimball P. LaMonte for \$183,000.
FANWOOD
65 Midway Ave. from Marilyn W. Suter to Brian S. Garbinski for \$134,000.
253 Midway Ave. from Relocation Assistance Cooperative to Paul N. & Jo A.N.B. Shedd for \$265,500.
GARWOOD
516 Third Ave. (plus 745 Third Ave., Westfield) from Ginesi Builders Inc. to John J. & Judy Debole for \$308,000.
424 Union St. from Charles M. & Laura T. Keller to Michael & Rebecca MacDougall for \$249,000.
KENILWORTH
672 and 678 Fairfield Ave. from Bernice D. Policastro to Vincent M. Policastro for \$130,000.
SCOTCH PLAINS
3 Breezy Court from Alka Singhal to Jean M. & Josephine L.J. Bover for \$347,000.
13 Burnham Court from Elliot S. Selzman to Marion N. Mazza for \$172,000.
24 Burnham Court from Douglas A. & Maria J.A. Lange to Michaeline Hamilton for \$165,500.
1710 Cooper Road from William E. & Ellen J. Davis to Natalie & Martha Klufus for \$195,000.
37 Eastham from F. Sylvia Epstein to Sally Gilbert for \$175,000.
326 Jerusalem Road from Peter & Barbara Neumann to David K. Frick & S. Koblicka for \$155,000.
1610 King St. from Sterling P. & Lystra D. Haynes to David T. & Sharon Rosengarten for \$250,500.
49 Maddaket from Michael W. & Rosa O. Marshall to Anne Marshall for \$175,000.
218 Myrtle Ave. from David E. & Betty J. Ray to Peggy Greene for \$146,500.
16 Rambling Drive from Real Estate Collateral Management to Sander & Janet E. Bolouchi for \$405,000.
2100 Karitan Road from Julio & Deborah K. Blanco to Angel & Lorette Rodriguez for \$300,000.
60 Trenton Ave. from Chem/D County of Union to Bank of America N.T. & S.A. for \$275,000.
414 Warren St. from James & Kathryn A. Sangiacomo to William J. & Christine Purcell for \$154,000.
2253 Westfield Ave. from Charles E. & Mary C. Carr to Ross B. & Tobi B. Feldman for \$295,000.
WESTFIELD
735 E. Broad St. from Bradley & Eugenia P. Tinfow to Robert D. & Elizabeth McQuade for \$120,000.
1276 Central Ave. from James K. Morris to Roderick T. Norman for \$102,400.
725 Dartmoor from Cynthia W. McJames to Warren & Amanda Price for \$105,000.
112 Hardwick Ave. from Matthew & Anne M.C. Ladelnski to Emilie R. Rowan for \$168,950.
126 Massachusetts St. from

Rita R. Anderson to Charles M. Krueger Jr. & Jennifer Krueger for \$223,500.
558 Pierson St. from Richard J. Dickinson Jr. & Gladys Dickinson to Marie G. Harrington for \$155,000.
924 Prospect St. from Messercola Bros. Building Co. to Daniel C. & Ancilla M. Murray for \$420,000.
323 Springfield Ave. from Paul LaMastra & Don LaMastra to Leonides Macalinad et. al. for \$250,500.
125 Stanmore Place from William D. Phelan to William M. & Elizabeth Maguire for \$259,900.
745 Third Ave. (plus 516 Third Ave., Garwood) from Ginesi Builders Inc. to John J. & Judy Debole for \$308,000.
191 Tudor Oval from Adelaide Dinizo to Michael Mahoney for \$125,000.
527 Washington St. from Robert M. & Ann C. Bartholomay to Stephen P. & Julie B. Leeret for \$260,000.
677 Westfield Ave. from Michael S. Ramage et. al. to Ronald Kropp & Julie Rabe for \$240,000.
EDISON
85 Alexander St. from James Gawel to Sandra Landegger for \$290,000.
7 Boxwood Circle from Ephraim R. Bautista et. al. to Smital & Rita Patel for \$220,000.
11 Brookside Road from Dominick & Marion Galletta to Veronica L. Jones for \$136,500.
77 Calvert Ave. East from Michael Michiz to Razia & Moonis Meer for \$206,000.
9 Chestnut St. from Michael & Karen Muller to John P. & Kelly H. Andrulewicz for \$135,500.
16 Comstock Road from Robert W. & Theadora Huttmeier to David & Jody Shaw for \$120,000.
29 Crestwood Ave. from Frank J. Base Jr. to Jeanette Harris for \$124,000.
9 Daisy Court from Joseph Murante et. al. to Courtney Chung for \$132,000.
112 Edison Glen Terrace from Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Subhash & Shashi Bahl for \$69,000.
1674 Frank St. from Gerald A. & Lois M. Shea to Lois M. Shea for \$88,437.
50 Garden St. from Thomas O'Neill III & Amy O'Neill to Richard A. Goetsch et. al. for \$157,000.
4 Hansen Drive from Akbar & Kathleen Tofighbakhsh to Ajit & Vimla Desai for \$291,600.
20 Heartstone Drive from Althea A. Bartlett to Robert & Peggy Harbachuk for \$186,500.
25 Heathcote Ave. from Michael & Diane Antonis to Robert & Kendall Mellinger for \$154,000.
10 Inverness Drive from Edison Village Pointe Inc. to Teresa A. Faila for \$114,990.
30 Linda Lane from Janice M. King to Jerry J. & Maritza Scher for \$180,000.

94 New Brooklyn Road from Austin Homes Inc. to Akinjide Akinola for \$235,000.
15 Nottingham Road from Jaime Morales to Ben Vanderpaye et. al. for \$231,000.
349 Pierson Ave. from Ashok R. & Sangita A. Sheth to Xue P. & Ping C. Zhang for \$158,000.
16 Preatwick Way from Edison Village Pointe Inc. to Yasmin Minto for \$114,900.
77 S. Sagamore Ave. from Juemin S. & Yuhe Bao to Syed S. & Rukhsana Hasan for \$228,000.
87 Schuyler Drive from Tibor & Kathleen Berencsi to Joseph V. Luistro for \$108,500.
11 Skytop Road from June J. Blash to Zhitao Lu & Hsiaowen Tsai for \$210,000.
68 Taft Ave. from Timothy & Lisa Lombardo to Joao & Valdetta DeSilva for \$136,000.
23 Violet Place from Iris Taylor to Nicholas & Vicki Sandor for \$143,750.
14 Weldon Road from Carl & Marie Hurst to Dinesh & Deepika Patel for \$99,000.
122 Woodbury Road from Ta-Hsing Wang & Shu-Hu Chang to Patrick S. Tan & Lydia T. Du for \$143,000.
HIGHLAND PARK
306 S. Fourth Ave. from William & Ida Darman to Shaun & Kenesha Richardson for \$164,800.
METUCHEN
358 Durham Ave. from Sanders B. & Sarah Henderson to Michele Fair for \$155,000.
51 Graham Ave. from LaPorta Builders Inc. to Gary & Eileen Cuccia for \$470,000.
19 Juniper St. from Margaret L. Devlin to Robert G. & R. Williamson for \$89,000.
173 Lake Ave. from Suzanne M. Steinmann to Linda A. & Nash M. Veldkamp for \$256,500.
807 Main St. from Alice Forrest to Linda Smith for \$147,000.
PISCATAWAY
71 Barbour Place from Matzel & Mumford to Piscataway to Joel M. & Julia Berkowitz for \$265,090.
13 Buchman St. from Robert J. Stern Jr. & June Stern to Jon & Tammy Hughes for \$135,000.
100 Central Ave. from John H. Andrews Jr. & Becky L. Andrews to Albert & Pamela Spinney for \$136,500.
13 Dunbar Ave. from Chang-Wei Jen & Doris C. Chen to Thomas R. & Lourdes M. Garcia for \$192,000.
37 Madison Ave. from Jeffrey J. & Marie L. Tryon to Rajesh & Kirti Thakker for \$214,000.
23 Pittsburgh Ave. from Robert S. & Elaine K. Koss to Paul E. & Kathy J. Jones for \$195,000.
343 Ventnor Court from Canterbury at Piscataway Inc. to Emilio & Yvonne M. Cabrera for \$101,900.
499 Vernon Court from Roderick & Tina McDougal to Denise A. Henderson for \$128,000.
204 Wyckoff Ave. from Lois Y.

Van Iderstine to Raymond M. & Cokinos N. Breen for \$189,000.
SOUTH PLAINFIELD
Carnegie Street from Ruth & Theresa Macedo to P&K Rentals Inc. for \$190,000.
167 Garden Drive from Susan Spayder to Edward Ivans Sr. for \$126,500.
522 Harrison Ave. from Howard & M. Patricia Boyce to Susan Panella for \$138,000.
125 Lincoln Ave. from Charles & Ann M. Sansenbach to Steven & Deborah Novajovsky for \$161,500.
BEDMINSTER
52-C Crestmont Road from Jill M. Smith to Kevin Tracy for \$128,000.
72 Encampment Drive from Ingrid G. Kaneps to Adam M. & Dulcie C. Mahmud for \$155,500.
221 Long Meadow Road from Matthew L. & Jay Y. Staples to Alexander Dembowski et. al. for \$157,000.
1280 Rattlesnake Bridge Road from Charmik Inc. to Curtis R. & Kim C. Artis for \$240,000.
34 Revere Drive from Pulte Home Corp. of the Delaware Valley to Robert H. & Ann M. Crane for \$426,705.
22 Sage Court from Antonio & Lori A. Sangregorio to Stacey P. Rappaport for \$108,000.
72 Sage Court from Raymond R. Palanca to Saul & Tobi Steiman Trust for \$115,000.
22 Stevens Drive from Richard E. & Karen Wilferth to Tracey A. Stevenson for \$122,000.
38 Stevens Drive from PBR Management Corp. to Rajesh Rajgopalan et. al. for \$153,000.
1305 Timberbrooke Drive from Norbert G. Riedel to Jean & Danielle Burke for \$180,000.
11 Village Green Road from William R. & Rhenda Stephens to Kirit & Himsuta Solanki for \$92,000.
BOUND BROOK
2 Columbus Place from Bartolomeo Natalizio to Kevin G. Albrecht et. al. for \$165,000.
254 W. Franklin St. from Lester J. Colacci to Fred Corigliano for \$58,000.
326 W. Maple Ave. from Josephine Pellicane to Kenneth L. Kern for \$150,000.
230 E. Second St. from George Yefchak to East Coast Property Liquidation for \$45,000.
405 Talmadge Ave. from Irwin & Sheila Strauss to Linda Cohen for \$160,000.
BRANCHBURG
143 Brandon Court from Branchburg Heights Dev. Corp. to Natalie Wong & M.J. Kalinak for \$305,000.
144 Howell Drive from Robert T. & Violet D. Roscoe to Craig C. & Rosa G. Phillips for \$283,000.
90 North Branch River Road from Coddington Construction Co. L.L.C. to Walter Okurowski Jr. et. al. for \$235,000.
12 Paddock Court from Philip & Stacie L. D'Eranno to GM Construction Co. Inc. for \$340,000.
BRIDGEWATER
3 Aaron Court from Amber

Woods L.L.C. to James M. & Joan L. Muldoon for \$269,280.
129 Brahma Ave. from Joseph Dierschel to David L. Pearly for \$87,500.
127 Chestnut St. from Allen J. Philpotts to Dylan P. & Ingrid M. Curran for \$151,000.
6-4A Columbia Drive from Armando & Donna M. Diana to Stanley & Zak C. Stierle for \$59,000.
2 Davis Court from Horace S. & Theora G. Webb to Daniel A. & Mary H. Tankersley for \$485,000.
632-C DeSoto Drive from Charles H. Carpenter Jr. to Harry H. & Jin Hall for \$280,000.
690 S. Donald Drive from Richard & June M. Beres to June M. Beres for \$50,000.
41 Elmara Drive from Buckingham Estates to Rupesh P. & Shailesh P. Amin for \$275,000.
584 Foothill Road from Augusta Stewart to Jeffrey A. Neary for \$182,000.
12 Glen Eyre Drive from Eastern Hill L.L.C. to Michael P. & Michelle L. Lynch for \$231,509.
1 Hardy Drive from Bruce A. & Tammy L. Cross to Joseph F. & Debra S. Kulak for \$500,000.
14 King Arthurs Court from Bernard G. Senger Jr. & Maureen Senger to John Adams for \$168,000.

2904 Packer Court from Frank J. & Margaret Mulkearns to Thomas Sisco for \$129,500.
84 Pine St. from Joseph T. & Carol A. Gamatko to Eric Todd & Ron Barath for \$93,000.
Prospect Avenue from Michel J. & Deborah Barone to Stefano Gaspari L.L.C. for \$60,000.
23 Redwood Road from Kenneth S. Pizzo Sr. to Nicola Porchetta for \$430,000.
364 Vanderveer Road from Sheila V. Bridge to Pieter A. Vass & Seema Sheth-Vass for \$240,000.
381 Waterview Road from Paul E. Lakind to Paul & Laurie Belanger for \$145,500.
DUNELLEN
417 Fairview Ave. from Raymond & Natalie A. Palazzo to David A. & Amy E. Watts for \$119,900.
245 Maple Ave. from Brian P. & Susan M. Boylan to Gerald & Kristie A. Watters for \$142,000.
GREEN BROOK
5 Bayview Terrace from Steven G. & Maria B. Hayford to Michael & Lucille Lesser for \$640,000.
1021 King Court from Green Brook Ridge Inc. to Patricia A. Force for \$129,900.
HILLSBOROUGH
781 Anwell Road from Florence Montague to Kanna Smith for \$137,000.

Thank you Jill Guzman
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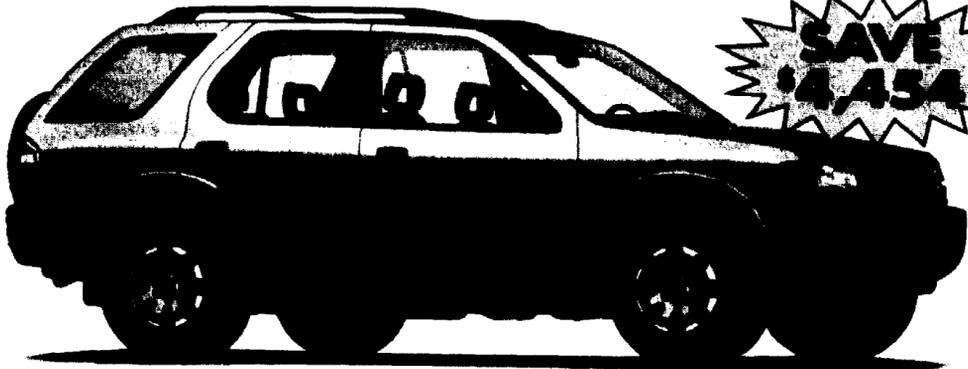
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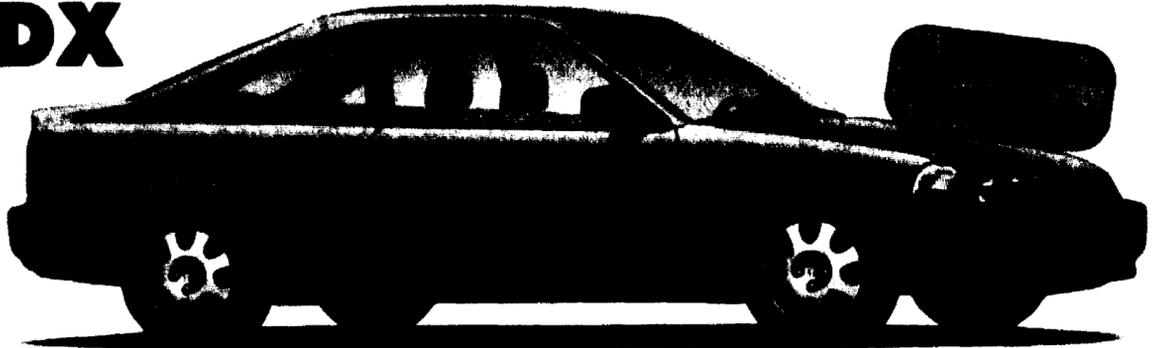
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1996 FORD RANGER XLT 5 spd, air, p/s, p/b, stereo, ABS, air bag, 16,000 mi. VIN#TUC67219. Lease for \$155 per mo/38 mos w/\$999 total down. \$19,495	1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4 dr, V-6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, ABS, dual bags, VIN#VM559426. Lease for \$226 per mo/38 mos w/\$999 total down. \$15,995	1998 FORD ESCORT SE 4 dr, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, cruise, cass, 19,000 mi. VIN#VUA36122. Lease for \$199 per mo/38 mos w/\$999 total down. \$12,495	1996 HONDA ACCORD LX V6 Moonroof, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seat, tilt, cruise, cass, CD, ABS, dual bags, VIN#TA014236. Lease for \$209 per mo/27 mos w/\$1899 total down. \$13,295	1995 LEXUS ES300 Moonroof, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seat, tilt, cruise, cass, leather, ABS, dual bags, 26,000 mi. VIN#S0107105 \$16,295
1996 NISSAN MAXIMA GLE Moonroof, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seat, tilt, cruise, cass, CD, leather, ABS, dual bags, alloy wheels, 22,000 mi. VIN#T111705 \$19,495	1997 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT 4 dr, 4X4, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, alloy wheels, dual bags, 14,000 mi. VIN#VU129519 \$15,995	1996 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE Sunroof, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seat, tilt, cruise, cass, dual bags, 20,000 mi. VIN# T111705 \$12,495	1996 HONDA ACCORD LX V6 Moonroof, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seat, tilt, cruise, cass, CD, ABS, dual bags, 25,000 mi. VIN#TA014236 \$17,995	1996 FORD TAURUS SE 3.5 V6 auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seat, tilt, cruise, cass, ABS, dual bags, 1,000 mi. VIN# WA205216 \$16,295
1996 HONDA ACCORD LX 2 door, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, 21,000 mi. VIN#VU102131. Lease for \$289 per mo/27 mos w/\$1299 total down. \$22,995	1997 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER 4 dr, AWD, 8 cyl, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, running boards, 18,000 mi. VIN#X3106491 \$13,995	1997 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL Moonroof, 5 spd, air, p/s, p/b, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, dual bags, 26,000 mi. VIN# VM017115 \$13,995	Used Car Super Special 1999 PLYMOUTH PROWLER Auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass, CD, leather, ABS, dual bags, 100 miles. \$49,995	

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