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UCT heartbreak

The 70th annual Union County Tournament saw both the Westfield and Scotch Plains boys basketball teams making their way to the quarterfinals in Cranford last Friday. Scotch Plains had come off of a big first-round victory, while Westfield rode a thrilling last-second win over Elizabeth into the quarterfinal round. To see if either team made it to Tuesday night's semifinal, see Sports, Page B-1.



WNS students prepare for show

The spring musical at Westfield High School will be the Andrew Lloyd Webber/Tim Rice production Jesus Christ Superstar. The musical will run from March 2-4, and tickets are on sale now. For more on that story, see Community Life, Page A-8.



Univ. Singers perform in area

The University Singers of Ohio Northern University will perform a special concert in conjunction with an Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. March 1 at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield. For more on that program, as well as a story about an upcoming Richie Havens appearance in Garwood, see Prime Time, Page B-4.

REMINDER Black history at Edison School

Edison Intermediate School will celebrate Black History Month with a program from 7-10 p.m. Feb. 23 including a performance by The Seventh Principle, a contemporary dance company that brings together traditional African and modern African-American dances. Then, on Feb. 28, Edison will hold a morning assembly program during which students will perform a skit on Rosa Parks and will also recite poems. Both performances will take place in the auditorium.

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County scraps Green Meadows proposal

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — Betsy the Cow will have to find a new home, thanks to a flood of opposition from township officials and residents.

County officials abandoned plans to construct the Green Meadows Educational Farm at the former Sevell property on Cooper Road after more than 80 residents showed up in opposition at the freeholder board's meeting Thursday night.

"The county is a good neighbor," Freeholder Chairman

Mayor: 'Something of significance will happen there'

Alexander Mirabella said in a statement after the meeting. "After taking a good hard look at it tonight, and listening to residents, we decided this was not the best fit for the community."

But Mirabella also added, "...the county did not purchase the property with the intent that it would remain dormant." The property was purchased in 2003 with \$10 million from the county's Open Space, Recreation and Historic Preservation Trust Fund. The county, which is facing

a budget crisis, would have received \$50,000 annually from Green Meadows.

The county had signed a memorandum of understanding with Green Meadows to place an educational facility — described as a petting zoo by critics — at the former Ponderosa Farm site, but the document was not a legally binding lease, said county officials.

One resident who attended the meeting, Emil Manfredonia, said he was pleased with the

decision, and said residents had made important points concerning a large parking lot, the impact on narrow Cooper Road, the placement of portable toilets and the spread of animal-borne diseases.

"Chairman of Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Alexander Mirabella and the other freeholders listened and gave the speakers every opportunity to voice their concerns," said another resident, Samuel Boyarsky, in a written summary

of the meeting. "We need to thank our freeholders for their support."

"I think it was great to muster that many people," said Manfredonia, who added more would have come if the county had not restricted the amount of people at the meeting. "Hopefully the freeholders will hold to their word," he added.

County officials said they will set up a committee made up of county and township representatives to get input about what issue would be appropriate at the site.

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Chambers returns to work with Wf. police

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Detective Sandy Chambers went back to work Tuesday, bringing to an end a protracted and unusual disciplinary process that included several public hearings. The process was set in motion when Chambers learned that she faced termination for allegedly fixing her son's parking ticket in February 2005.

In a review that involved an independent hearing officer, Chambers was found guilty on five of seven charges for the ticket fix and for lying during an internal police department investigation. Chambers was suspended for 15 days without pay as penalty, but was offered her job back, said town administrator Jim Gildea.

"I did it this way because it involved an officer who had a very good record until this point," said Gildea. As administrator, he had authority to implement a decision after receiving a report from hearing officer James Damato.

Gildea said Damato's recommendation, which came nearly three weeks ago, was not released because the case is a personnel matter, even though Chambers had elected to have the hearings conducted in public.

Gildea chose to speak about the matter this week, after *The Westfield Leader* published a story based on Damato's report in last week's edition. The paper obtained the hearing officer's report from Chamber's attorney, Hassen Abdellah, said Gildea. Abdellah has not returned several phone calls from *The Record-Press* over the last two weeks.

"I went through it (the hearing officer's report) and concurred with it, so I implemented the verdict," Gildea said Tuesday. "As you know, it's not a minor penalty."

Chambers had 10 days to appeal the decision, but chose not to, Gildea said.

During the course of three public hearings over the summer, Abdellah claimed that his client

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A fun 'Thyme' on Presidents' Day

With area schools closed for the holiday Monday, the JCC of Central NJ offered some special kids programming, including a trip to Classic Thyme cooking school on East Broad Street in Westfield. Participants, such as Kayla Bleich and Ellie Smith (above), received a helping hand as they made their own pizzas and dipped pretzels and strawberries in chocolate.

New focus on field maintenance

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — A few Department of Public Works employees will soon also be working under the supervision of the Recreation Department to focus on field maintenance, Councilwoman Jo Ann Neylan announced at the Town Council's conference meeting Tuesday night.

Neylan, who chairs the council's Public Works Committee, said the idea has been years in the making. "This has the backing of the full committee," she told council members.

Although the details of the change still need to be ironed out, the idea would be to take about four DPW employees and place them under the command of Bruce Kauffman, director of the Recreation Department.

Although the workers would still have DPW responsibilities, their focus from April to the end of October would be on field scheduling and maintenance issues. Neylan said when leaf and snow removal time comes, the employees will focus on their DPW responsibilities.

Council members agreed with the arrangement in an effort to improve efficiency and give resi-

dents "one-stop shopping" when it comes to field scheduling or maintenance.

The change will first be run as a pilot program, said town administrator Jim Gildea. "It's important to note this is a trial," said Gildea. "But we believe it will work."

"It's probably the best way to work it with the system we have," said Councilman Peter Echausse. "Now there will be no question (field scheduling and maintenance) is all on Bruce and the DPW people to get the job done."

Council members said they

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Local grandmother helps inmates get lives back on track

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — A maximum security prison inmate can intimidate even the bravest of security guards. But when it comes to counseling these inmates, the person perfect for the job has turned out to be an unlikely choice: Frances Poranski, a Westfield grandmother.

Though she won't reveal her age, Poranski will share the most fascinating and inspirational stories about her time working with prisoners. Although she has never been in their shoes, Poranski is respected and even loved by the men she counsels.

"One man wrote, 'How can this older woman who never did drugs help me?'" she says. "But it's because I let them know God loves them and so do I."

"I think they see me like a mother fig-

ure," she says during an interview in her Westfield home. She holds a packet of letters she has received from inmates throughout the years, thanking her for her help. Many have gone on to get their college degree and are changed men, living crime-free lives. As she goes through the letters, a look of humility sweeps across her eyes.

"It's part of our job to help one another through life," she says, explaining her 34 years of counseling inmates at the East Jersey Prison in Avenel.

When her husband passed away, Poranski says, she had two options to keep herself going through the hard time. She was already a deacon at The Presbyterian Church in Westfield and had been a Sunday school teacher to ninth graders for 20 years. But she decided to do more.

"They (church officials) said you can either take care of the flowers... or you can

counsel inmates," she laughs. Poranski picked the second choice. "You can sit down and feel sorry for yourself, but that doesn't do anything."

She has counseled more than 2,500 inmates through the Prison and Rehabilitation Development program. In maximum security prisons, Poranski works one-on-one with inmates, and she also offers group counseling for minimum security inmates. Her work earned her the Restorative Justice Award from the United States Presbyterian Church in 1999, and in 2004, East Jersey State Prison presented her with an award for her volunteer work.

The word "volunteer" seems to be the key, when it comes to why these inmates put their trust in Poranski. "Volunteers are needed, because the men will talk to

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Parents push for 9th grade soccer

Board also reviews a proposal for 17 new instructors

By GREG MARX
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Board of Education heard a proposal for ninth grade boys and girls soccer teams and took an early look at next year's elementary class sizes during a busy meeting Tuesday night.

About 30 parents packed the meeting room to show support for the soccer team proposal, which was led by Joe Krakora and Dorrie Ross of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood Soccer Association. Krakora said the junior varsity and varsity teams at the high school do not provide enough spots for all the kids who want to play.

"There are, by far, more kids playing soccer in town... than any other sport," he said. "...The participation levels for soccer are at all-time highs."

Roughly 1,800 students participate in local youth soccer programs, Ross said, far more than the number in baseball or football, though those sports already have freshman teams at the high school. And there are currently about 40 eighth-grade boys who take part in "travel team" soccer, and about as many girls.

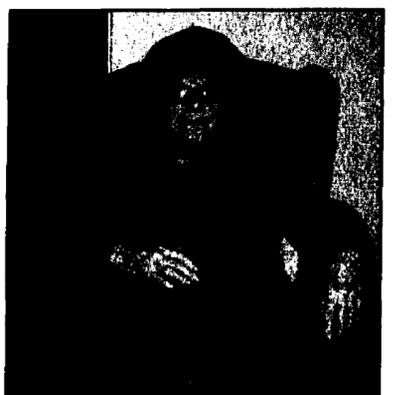
But without a ninth grade team, and with only about five seniors from the most recent varsity teams set to graduate this spring, there may be few chances for those athletes to play next year, said Ross and Krakora, who are both parents of eighth-graders.

"What's been created is a void that needs to be filled," said Krakora.

The district dropped its ninth grade boys soccer team in the early 1990s and has never had a ninth grade girls team, according to material provided by Ross.

They estimated the cost of the ninth grade program would total

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FRANCES PORANSKI

Parents push for 9th grade soccer

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 about \$11,700 for both boys and girls. Krakora said the association did not believe parents should be asked to pick up the cost, because the request is for an expansion of an existing program, not an entirely new sport. (Parents of high school hockey players agreed to raise the necessary funds if the school board would agree to sponsor a team this winter, and the board agreed. Thomas Russo, who chaired the subcommittee that drafted the policy that led to that deal, agreed with Krakora's interpretation that parents should not be asked to pay for the expansion of

an existing program.) Krakora said that by enhancing athletic opportunities for incoming ninth-graders, the board could ease the transition to high school and help students stay engaged in structured activities at a vulnerable time. Without the opportunity, "the kids are likely to give it up and lose interest altogether," he said. He and Ross said they had discussed the proposal with athletic director Rob Harmer, and thought that field access would not be a problem.

Board members seemed receptive — Betty Anne Woerner said the association representatives had "present(ed) persuasive reasons" for the move — but said they were not prepared to vote on the expansion until consulting administrators and taking another look at the budget.

"We're not adding anything in (to the budget) unless we can take something out," said board President Linda Nelson.

Board members also continued their review of the proposed 2006-2007 budget with a look at how proposed new staff positions will affect class sizes next year. Class size has been a hot-button issue in the district, especially at the elementary level; there are currently two first grade and one second grade classrooms with 25 students.

But district administrators propose to add a total of eight new teachers between the first and fourth grades next year. If that is done, and the district's enrollment

projections are accurate, only one school-grade level will exceed an average of 22 students — fourth grade classes at Brunner School will average 23. A handful of other elementary grade levels will exceed an average of 21 students per class, and several will be below 20.

The district is also proposing to add four middle school teachers and three at the high school, to cope with growing enrollment, as well as two special education instructors, for a total of 17 new staff members.

The district's elementary schools have enough room to accommodate the extra classes next year, said Business Administrator Anthony Del Sordi. But as the high school enrollment approaches the 1,600 mark in the next few years, it may be necessary to find ways to create new classroom space there, he said.

Administrators did not discuss the cost of the new teachers Tuesday, but have previously said they expect total spending to rise by about 5.5 percent, or \$3.6 million, for 2006-2007. School officials will not be able to convert that rise in spending to a projected tax increase until the state releases its school aid figures next month.

The school board will continue its budget talks next Thursday and will likely approve a tentative budget March 9. The public hearing on the budget has been scheduled for March 28, and local residents will vote on whether to approve the spending plan on April 18.

Grandmother helps inmates

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 me, but will not talk to administration," she says. "Because we're not paid, they feel 'She must care about me.'"

Poranski studied psychology for a year at Union County College and uses various techniques with the inmates including listening exercises, anger control and role playing. After completing the sessions, inmates get a certificate which goes into their records. But she is quick to point out that most of the inmates she counsels use the sessions solely for personal growth.

Despite the serious nature of the crimes committed by some of the inmates, Poranski says she has been afraid "only one time 12 years ago," when she counseled an African-American inmate who took one look at her and said "I hate white people!" Poranski tried her best, but only saw him for 20 minutes. She asked her boss why she had been given such a violent inmate.

"They said, 'Mrs. Poranski, we thought if anyone could handle him, you can,'" she recalls. When asked if she wanted him transferred, "I said no, leave him on. I

like a challenge." Things finally changed one day when the inmate was screaming that he was "Allah," says Poranski.

When she told him he was not Allah, or God, he asked if it was because of his race. "No," answered Poranski. "Because Allah only speaks of love, and all you speak of is hate." Everything changed in that moment. "He said, I like you," Poranski says; the two read excerpts from the Koran and soon formed a relationship.

Poranski has a treasure trove of memories for each inmate. But the common theme in all of her experiences is love and respect. Although she uses her faith in God to guide many of the inmates, Poranski says, "I don't preach... I just help." And though Poranski often quotes the Bible, saying, "Do unto others as you would have them do to you," she follows up, "This is life kiddo, you gotta help each other."

In addition to counseling sessions, Poranski encourages inmates to pursue higher education, or to at least get their GED. The hardest part of the job, she says, is seeing inmates return to prison. "I've been hurt when seeing some coming back."

The respect Poranski receives stems from her ability to work with prisoners without judging anyone. "No man has ever cursed to me, ever," she says. "If you don't show respect, you don't get it... I always shake hands with them and say 'I don't feel I'm any better than you.'"

But soon Poranski will be forced to leave behind counseling, at least in New Jersey. After more than five decades in Westfield, she is moving to Ohio to live with her daughter. Her son-in-law is a minister there, so Poranski says she may continue counseling through his church. "If I'm not doing that, I'll do something," she says — adding that she can always be a Sunday school teacher again.

Although she will be leaving her home at the end of the summer, she will take with her the words of thanks sent to her by many who had no one else to turn to.

"Each week I come away from our sessions with a sense of a person motivated by unabated spiritual purpose," wrote one inmate a few years ago. "I feel fortunate to have the opportunity to be in the presence of someone with such strength and passion... Mrs. Poranski's faith is such that it is contagious."

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County scraps Green Meadows

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 "Hopefully there will be cooperation between the county, township and residents," Manfredonia said, adding most residents would like to see the space used for an open park if possible.

He said he is still concerned about what might be placed at the site in the future. "It still gets kind of scary. What are they going to put up there? What are their plans going to be?"

Manfredonia said he thought the county took into consideration the huge outpouring of residents at a recent township Planning Board meeting; a record-breaking 400 residents were in attendance at the Feb. 13 meeting.

That meeting was set up as a

"courtesy review" by the county to present their plans, as the local board does not have control over county land. But Green Meadows owner Tim Keyes could not even finish his testimony before the angry crowd because the fire department shut proceedings down, saying the overcrowding created a safety hazard.

After seeing plans for the first time just two weeks ago, Mayor Martin Marks and other township officials voiced their strong opposition to the farm at last week's Township Council meeting. This week, the mayor said he was pleased with the county's decision.

"I think ultimately my belief was confirmed... not by legal action, but rather by a little diplomacy," said Marks. He

added that the organization of residents opposed to the project was a huge help.

"I'm pleased with the actions of residents... it shows when these actions are made, it's hard to ignore them," Marks also said he was pleased with the conversation he had with Mirabella and other county officials.

At the same time, "I think we have to understand something of significance will happen there," Marks said, adding he hoped residents as well as municipal officials have input in what is eventually built.

It was the second time in recent months residents of the neighborhood have defeated a development project with high-profile opposition. A controversial proposal to build a house on an undersized lot on the "Cooper Road island" was voted down by the Board of Adjustment following a concerted opposition effort on the part of residents.

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Chambers

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 had faced a harsher penalty than other officers in similar situations, and said Chief Bernard Tracy had retaliated against Chambers "after their social relationship changed." Tracy has denied the allegations.

Chambers did not testify during the hearings and has declined to comment on the case in recent weeks.

After months of hearings and a long wait for the results, Gildea said the police department and town are happy to finally move forward. "We're glad it's behind us," said Gildea.

In other police news, Capt. John Morgan has resigned after three years as the parking director. Gildea told the council Tuesday. Morgan gave his notice earlier that day.

Morgan has accepted a national sales manager position for Metrics Parking, the company responsible for the new pay stations downtown. His last day at the Westfield Police Department will be March 3. "He said it was an offer too good to refuse," said Gildea.

Council members expressed their sadness to see Morgan go, but said they were grateful for his work on the downtown parking plan. "A lot of the improvements in the parking system are the result of a lot of John's work," said Councilman Mark Ciarrocca. "He was a real asset to the town."

Gildea said the police department would look into re-allocating Morgan's workload to someone within the department, in keeping with the town's goal of "doing more with less."

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New focus

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 hope the next step in shared services will come around the same time next year, with a new agreement with the local school board. "We've already had some initial meetings with the Board of Education," said Councilman Mark Ciarrocca.

"Next year I hope we have further cooperation with the Board of Education so one entity takes the entire responsibility (of field maintenance)," said Echausse.

More details about how the change will work will be brought to council members in the next two weeks, said Neylan. The next Town Council meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Residents concerned about Brookside plans

Township weighing park and library as site for proposed recreation center

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — Although township officials have said they are not yet ready to choose a location for a proposed recreation/community center, local residents have formed an organization to oppose the construction of the facility at Brookside Park, along with planned field upgrades at that site.

Currently there are two possible locations for the recreation facility, which was atop Marks' list of goals in 2005: the library or Brookside Park. But the second option has a group of neighbors concerned.

Pre-planning for the facility was conducted by the Recreation Commission and the Senior Citizens' Advisory Committee in 2005; the two groups met with an architect who drew up site plans. But township officials have said the design would have to be "scaled back" because of cost and size. Marks said the facility would be mostly paid for by the township's Open Space Trust Fund, which brings in about \$200,000 each year.

Neighborhood residents have formed a group called SPACE (Scotch Plains Advocates for the Conservation of the Environment), which is comprised of "a large number of families concerned about the impact of the proposed development of a recreation complex replacing Brookside Park," according to a letter sent this week to local papers by the organization. The group argues that the park is "the only remaining undisturbed natural setting owned by the township" and money from the trust fund should not be used for the project.

"We feel Brookside Park has many uses as is," said David Minichello, a SPACE member. "Use of open space money is disingenuous."

In 1999, a referendum was passed by voters permitting the establishment of the municipal Open Space and Recreation Trust Fund, which is separate from a similar county fund. According to the authorizing ordinance, the fund is "to be used exclusively for the purpose of acquiring, developing, maintaining and administering land for preservation as open space in order to protect drinking water sources, provide recreation and assist in the acquisition of same or the administration of programs serving the same purposes."

Although the ordinance states the fund may be used to "provide recreation," Minichello said he and members of SPACE feel the way it was presented was misleading. "To use this money (Open Space Trust Fund) would be to fool voters," he said.

In their letter, SPACE members argue that the intent of voters at the time of the referendum was to preserve open space, not erect new buildings and fields. Members of the group have also argued they were not informed of the project when the township had an architect draw up plans for the facility.

But Marks said the Open Space Trust Fund allows for the construction of recreational facilities, and that the question for voters stated the possibility of using the fund for such a project. He also stressed that the plans at this point, and the selection of a location, are "really premature... even though there is a plan on paper."

"This is purely conceptual," he added. If Brookside Park ends up being the location for the facility, Marks said neighbors would be notified and resident input would be sought by the Recreation Commission. There would also be a hearing for the project in front of the Planning Board.

Beside the center itself, the township is eyeing a host of other recreation improvements at Brookside, including a new 90-foot baseball diamond and a turf field for soccer and football.

There is also a possibility of incorporating the recreation center with the library in conjunction with renovations currently taking place, Marks said. "There are a lot of reasons why it makes sense," Marks said a few weeks ago, noting the library's proximity to the municipal building and business district. That option is being explored further and would please Minichello and other members of SPACE.

"I think it's great the mayor is considering other locations other than Brookside Park," Minichello said. "But when plans are drawn up, and money is spent, it sort of makes neighbors nervous."

WHS students shine at Model U.N. conference

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — When students at Westfield High School are not busy doing homework, playing sports and studying for exams, a lot of them are busy trying to solve the world's problems. The school's Model U.N. Club offers students the chance to understand worldly points of view and boost self-confidence as they debate global issues before a crowd of hundreds at a yearly model U.N. conference. And judging by the performance of local students at the recent program, there may be some future diplomats at Westfield High.

Students are given a country and a committee in the beginning of the year and spend the next several months preparing to debate issues from that country's point of view at an annual conference. At 185 members, the club attracts more students than any other club in the school, said co-advisor and social studies teacher Daniel Farabaugh. Another teacher at the high school, David DellaFera also advises the club.

Though Westfield regularly wins awards at the conferences, Farabaugh said winning is not everything. "We try not to stress the competition aspect," he said. "A lot of kids do it not for the awards." Student members agreed. "I think students continue to pursue it because of the opportunity it gives students to build their confidence... standing up in front of a lot of people and making a point," said junior Lindsay Goldberg.

Goldberg added that the conferences allow students to make friends with people they may have never met otherwise. "It's almost a unification between students," she said.

Other members are drawn by the club's hands-on approach to history and current events. "For me, social studies hasn't always been my strongest subject," said senior Jessica Lipschutz. "Learning from the book is harder... through Model U.N., (learning) is more hands-on."

For others, the group fit with their interests. "I really like public speaking and debate, so it (joining the club) was a natural choice," said senior Jennifer Metz.

Each year, Model U.N. clubs from New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware and New York send members to the YMCA Model United Nations conference, which is mostly run by students. This year, Westfield sent 144 delegates to the conference in Hershey, Pa.

Westfield won the Premier Delegation Award and had the largest delegation of all the schools in attendance. In total, over 1,500 students attended.

At the conference, delegates debate and work to have certain resolutions passed, on topics ranging from nuclear weapons to famine. "They talk to each other to see who are their natural allies, and work with other countries to draft a resolution," said Farabaugh. Several signatures are required to pass resolutions, he added.

Students at the conference are also elected to be officers for the next year. The role allows them to serve as leaders to other students. They are also in charge of leading committees such as the International Criminal Court, the Security Council and the General Assembly. The committees also feature various sub-committees such as the Political and Security Committee, Economics and Finance Committee and Cultural Committee.

"The work of an officer never ends," said the president of the Westfield club, senior Jesse Garfinkel, who added that as soon as one conference ends, officers begin preparing topics for the next year.

In addition to the Premier Delegation honor, Westfield students received several individual awards. Garfinkel, Luke Ricci, Ben Zakarin, Matt Carville and Will Schwartz received "Premier Diplomat" awards, while Ciallyn Oster, Jessica Riegel, Lauren Brachman, Britta Greene and Benny Maimon earned awards based on position papers they wrote before the conference. And the "Distinguished Country Award" was earned by 13 Westfield students.

In addition to the individual awards, some students are selected to attend the Conference on National Affairs over the summer. This year four students from Westfield were chosen: Amanda Gross, David Shottland, Lindsay Goldberg and Ayn Wisler.

Garfinkel, who attended the

conference last year, said the experience was unforgettable. "I met kids from throughout the U.S.," he said. "They're very bright kids... I really connected with them."

"The best thing" about the club, said Gross, "is it broadens your world view." For some, that broadening has even included travel overseas. "I spent the summer in Argentina," said senior Sam Miller, who spent seven weeks there as part of a student exchange program.

"It (the club) has affected me. I'm more open to what's going on in the world," she added. Miller plans on pursuing a degree in international relations.

The club has given students the chance to challenge themselves, improve their debating skills, gain a better understanding of other countries, and even laid a political path for some students.

"I'm considering really strongly running for the Board of Education... followed by the State Assembly," said Garfinkel.

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Petix plans to retire

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — After serving for 26 years as the principal of Westfield High School, Robert Petix is retiring at the end of the school year. He announced his retirement to members of the school community on Feb. 15.

"I am looking forward to sharing my reflections on my tenure as principal of Westfield High School with you in a future communication," Petix wrote in an email to parents that went out last week. "I thank you for your support and wish you well in the meantime."

Petix became the assistant principal at the high school in August 1974. When he became principal in August 1980, the school had 1,390 students. Enrollment has jumped to 1,772 today.

During his tenure, Westfield High School has been honored with several awards, including renewed accreditation from the Middle States Accreditation Committee just a few months ago, said district spokeswoman Lorre Korecky.

With schools closed earlier this week for Presidents' Day, Petix could not be reached for comment at press time.

Terrill Middle School in Scotch Plains will also have a new principal soon. Principal Jeanette Baubles submitted her resignation a few weeks ago, said Board of Education President Linda Nelson.

"She's been a very hard worker... very involved (with the students)," said Nelson, though she added, "The (resignation) letter did catch us by surprise."

Baubles "wants to pursue her doctoral degree," said Nelson. Baubles would have been principal for three years this summer. Her resignation will be effective April 3, said Nelson. The open position is being advertised on the district Web site and internally.

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Student says he was assaulted by classmate

SCOTCH PLAINS

A student at the Union County Vocational-Technical High School reported being the victim of assault Feb. 16 when another classmate struck him on the side of his head after they got into a heated argument. The incident is under investigation, police said.

A resident of Country Club Boulevard reported being the victim of harassment Feb. 13. The resident told police his son's friend had called him several times and yelled at him for unknown reasons.

A student of the Union County Magnet High School reported being the victim of theft Feb. 15 when an unknown person stole her MP3 player, valued at \$120, from her purse during lunch.

A student of the Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School reported being the victim of theft Feb. 16 when an unknown person took money from his bag during gym class.

Police arrested 30-year old Hunter Avenue resident Tieshona Andrews Friday on charges of obstruction and disorderly conduct. Andrews was subsequently released on a summons.

WESTFIELD

Police arrested 29-year old Raleigh, N.C. resident Roberto Gonzalez Feb. 16 on the 100 block of Cacciola Place on charges of driving while intoxicated.

Gonzalez also allegedly refused an alcohol test. He was subsequently released to a responsible party.

Police charged 24-year old Westfield resident Andrea Hester with possession of under 50 grams

Police Log

of marijuana during a motor vehicle stop Saturday at Central Avenue and Harrow Road.

Police charged Westfield resident Michael Prio with driving while intoxicated at South and Windsor avenues Monday.

Prio had a blood-alcohol content of .15 percent, police said. He was subsequently released to a sober adult with a court date of Feb. 22.

A resident of the 300 block of First Street reported credit card fraud on Feb. 14.

A local resident reported an unknown person or persons damaged a concrete wall on East Gate Square Friday.

A Kenilworth resident reported her vehicle was damaged Friday by an unknown person or persons while it was parked behind a business at the 100 block of East Broad Street.

A resident of the 700 block of Central Avenue reported criminal mischief to the inside of his residence Friday.

A Clark resident on Friday reported criminal mischief to his car, which had been parked at a business at the 600 block of North Avenue.

A resident of 2000 block of Grandview reported his vehicle was burglarized Friday.

Police charged 49-year old Plainfield resident Bernard Jennings with shoplifting from a business on the 200 block of Elm Street Friday.



Big Apple Jazz Band brightens Shrove Tuesday event

All are welcome to attend the annual Shrove Tuesday Pancake Supper at Westfield's First United Methodist Church from 6:30-9 p.m. Feb. 28. Live music throughout the evening will be provided by the Big Apple Jazz Band, and dancing is welcome. The menu includes plain and pecan pancakes with flavored whipped cream, ham, fruit, juice, coffee, tea and water. The kitchen will close at 8 p.m. to allow everyone to relax and enjoy the music. The charge is \$5 per person. This event is a fundraiser to support the Education Ministry's Scholarship Fund. First United Methodist Church is located at 1 East Broad St. For more information, call the church office at (908) 233-4211.

PEO offers low-interest college loan

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Chapter AS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood has announced the availability of a 2 percent low-interest educational loan fund for Central New Jersey women entering their junior or senior year in

college or pursuing graduate work.

P.E.O., a philanthropic and educational organization, established the P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund in 1907 to lend money to worthy women students to assist them in securing a higher education.

The recipients of the loan, which is available in installments totaling a maximum of \$9,000, must be sponsored by a local P.E.O. Chapter. Chapter AS initially has targeted up to two women to sponsor each year for this program.

The chapter will make its sponsorship selection based on an applicant's financial need, academic excellence, outstanding contributions to the community and a commitment to higher education. The International

Chapter P.E.O. must then approve the loan application.

Applications are processed year-round. The average processing time is approximately three months from candidate selection to financing.

Candidates applying for the loan must be either a citizen or legal permanent resident of the United States or Canada. Eligible participants must have two co-signers for the loan, and the applicant may not currently be involved in bankruptcy proceedings or discharged from bankruptcy within the last three years.

For further information, go to our website at www.peointernational.org. Interested women should contact Chapter AS to confirm their eligibility at asnjepeo@yahoo.com.

Fw. library undergoing renovations

Lower level is main focus of upgrades

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ
THE RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — The Fanwood Memorial Library is undergoing much-needed renovations this week.

The children's section and the entire lower level are seeing the most extensive improvements, said Library Director Dan Weiss. The children's department "sees extremely heavy use," said Weiss.

Weiss said Tuesday morning that the renovation effort "is going very well." The work began last Thursday and includes new paint and carpeting, new flooring for the stairwell, additional storage space, upgrades to the layout of the first and second floors, new reference stacks, curtains and signage in the Young Adult area, new tables, book stacks and display units.

Because the Children's Department is undergoing a major renovation, the department was closed beginning on Tuesday and will re-open to the public next Tuesday. The entire library will be closed Friday and Saturday, and will likely re-open March 1, Weiss said in a statement.

"With these long overdue renovations, the popular and heavily-used lower level of the Fanwood Memorial Library will be able to continue providing the world-class service residents have come to expect," according to the statement. "During the closings, Fanwood residents can have all of their library needs met at the Scotch Plains Public Library thanks to our ongoing Cooperative Shared Services arrangement."

Weiss said the improvements have "been long in planning."

"The last time the library had a face lift was more than 10 years ago," he said.

The renovation is being funded by the Department of Community Affairs Livable Communities Grant.

Registration is open for Adult School

WESTFIELD — The spring semester at the Westfield Adult School will run from March 6 and runs through May 1. Most classes meet Monday evenings at Westfield High School. Class lengths and start dates vary.

New courses include beginning tennis, drawing and sketching, improv, belly dancing and American Sign Language. New home and garden, computer and financial strategies classes also join returning favorites. The popular "Mission: Organization" series returns this semester with a

tuition discount for those who sign up for all five classes.

Pre-registration for all courses is strongly recommended. On Feb. 27, members of the Adult School board will be available from 7-9 p.m. at Westfield High School. Registration continues throughout the semester, either by mail or in person when the Adult School is in session. Forms and complete course information are available on the Website at www.westfieldnj.com/adultschool, or by calling (908) 232-4050.

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CSH receives \$8,000 grant from pharmacy

Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation announced recently that it has received an \$8,000 grant from the CVS/pharmacy Charitable Trust, the private foundation managed by CVS Corporation. The funds will be used to purchase new equipment for the rehabilitation technology department at Children's Specialized Hospital.

"Over 400 children visit the rehab tech clinic at the hospital each year, where they are fitted with manual and power wheelchairs, bicycles, and other adaptive equipment," said Philip Salerno, president and chief development officer for the Foundation. "This gift, which will provide for new, adjustable mat tables and part of an overhead lift system, will provide a real benefit and added comfort to our patients. We are very grateful to our friends at CVS/pharmacy Charitable Trust for their support."

"Grants from the CVS/pharmacy Charitable Trust are an

effective way for us to give back to the communities where we do business," said Eileen Howard Dunn, vice president of the trust. "We are proud to support the work that Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation does in the community to assist children with special needs."

The CVS/pharmacy Charitable Trust's grant to Children's Specialized Hospital Foundation is part of its more than \$1 million in grants to more than 30 non-profit organizations in 15 states. Organizations that were selected to receive a grant were chosen through the CVS/pharmacy Charitable Trust's 2005 grant application process.

Grants were awarded to organizations involved in children's health and education issues, with a particular focus on initiatives to improve the lives of children with disabilities and programs that promote awareness and inclusion of children with disabilities.



Members of Fanwood's Environmental Commission discuss plans for updating their Environmental Resource Inventory with Mayor Colleen Mahr at their recent kick-off meeting. Pictured from left are Commission member Eric Gaulin, Mayor Colleen Mahr, and Commission members Sandy Redder and Dean Talcott.

Borough conducting resource inventory

Review of natural assets boosted by grant

FANWOOD — The Fanwood Environmental Commission recently received a Smart Growth Planning Grant from the Association of New Jersey Environmental Commissions (ANJEC) to assist in the updating of their Environmental Resource Inventory (ERI), which was last updated in 1991.

An ERI, also known as a Natural Resource Inventory, provides a comprehensive look at a municipality's natural resources, environmental features and unique characteristics. ERIs are used to increase public knowledge and understanding of the environment and are often used by planning boards, environmental commissions and other governmental bodies for municipal land use planning and site plan review.

The ERI, which is expected to be completed in May of this year, will include narratives and maps covering Fanwood's vegetation and wildlife, climate, air quality, noise, geology, soils, water supply and water quality, historic features and re-development area.

The Environmental Commission has retained Kupper Associates, Consulting Engineers, to assist them in developing and updating relevant maps.

The \$2,125 grant awarded by ANJEC will be matched by Fanwood with borough funds and in-kind services.

The Environmental Commission will be holding a public meeting in March to discuss the ERI and also to solicit any information regarding the borough's natural resources

which would enhance the ERI.

In the interim, borough residents are encouraged to contact the Environmental Commission with any information or suggestions they may have regarding the ERI. The Commission may be reached at Environ@visitfanwood.com or by leaving a message in their mailbox at Borough Hall.

On completion, the ERI will be submitted to the Planning Board for adoption as an appendix to the borough's Master Plan and will be available on the borough Web site and by hard copy so residents can learn about the natural resources of the borough.

Scholarship available for future librarians

WESTFIELD — Want to be a librarian? Need financial help? The Friends of the Westfield Library are offering a scholarship to Westfield residents who would like to pursue the dream of becoming a librarian.

The Friends have announced that applications for the annual Future Librarian scholarship are available at the circulation desk of the library, located at 550 East Broad St.

The Friends' Scholarship Committee will consider a Westfield resident currently pursuing a master's degree in library science or a college degree in media education. Westfield High School 2006 graduates interested in becoming librarians and who have been employed at the public

library or volunteered at the high school library are invited to apply as well. All applications must be submitted to the library, attention of Mary Orlando, Scholarship Committee, no later than April 15.

Previous scholarship recipients Jennifer C. Smith and Megan A. Yudd will be graduating in the spring of 2006 with master's degrees in library science. Smith is completing her course requirements through Drexel University's Internet program and plans to continue her work as a reference librarian. Yudd will complete the library science program at Rutgers University in New Brunswick, and will pursue a career as a school library specialist.

Ferreira completes boot camp

SCOTCH PLAINS — Army Pvt. Michael A. Ferreira has graduated from basic combat military training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission and received instruction in drill and ceremonies, rifle marks-

manship, weapons, map reading, tactics, armed and unarmed combat, military courtesy, military justice, physical fitness, first aid, Army history, core values and traditions, and special training in human relations.

He is the son of Suzanne Ferreira of Williams Street.

Obituaries

William M. Hargwood

FANWOOD — William M. Hargwood, 76, died Feb. 14, 2006 in the Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center, Plainfield.

A native of Newark, he lived in Fanwood for 22 years before moving to Plainfield 12 years ago.

Mr. Hargwood owned Hargwood Insurance Services in Plainfield. He previously was an insurance agent with the Prudential Life Insurance Co.'s A. R. Snitzer and Associates Agency in Springfield, where he was recognized as one of the first African-American Prudential agents to pass one million dollars in policy value sales.

He was a former councilman in Fanwood and a board member of the United Community Corp. in

Newark, the Newark Community Development Administration and the Newark Pre-School Council.

He was also a trustee working to revive and operate the credit union at St. John's Baptist Church in Scotch Plains.

Mr. Hargwood served in the Marine Corps during the Korean War.

Surviving are a son, Brian; daughters, Stephanie Burroughs and Stacy Rogowski; sisters, Arlene Bolden and Helen Coleman; a brother, Harold Jr., and three grandchildren.

A service was offered Monday in St. John's Baptist Church. Arrangements were by Browns Funeral Home, Plainfield.

Kenneth R. Terry

SCOTCH PLAINS — Kenneth R. Terry, 85, died Feb. 20, 2006 at his home.

Born in Scotch Plains, he lived in Westfield before returning to Scotch Plains many years ago.

Mr. Terry was a salesman for several trucking companies in New Jersey before retiring in 1983.

He served in the Army during

World War II as a medic in the Philippines.

Mr. Terry was a member of the American Legion Martin Wallberg Post 3 in Westfield.

Surviving is a brother, Edward.

A service was held Wednesday in the Gray Funeral Home, 318 E. Broad St., Westfield. Interment was in Fairview Cemetery, Westfield.

Vivian Bloom

WESTFIELD — Vivian Bloom died Feb. 20, 2006 in the Westfield Center Genesis Care.

Born in Newark, she lived in Springfield before moving to Westfield in 2002.

Mrs. Bloom was a member of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El in South Orange, the Essex County Chapter of the Bnai

Brith and the Charity Council of the Bnai Brith Women.

Surviving are a son, Howard, and two grandchildren.

A graveside service was offered Wednesday in King Solomon Cemetery, Clifton. Arrangements were by the Menorah Chapels at Millburn, Union.

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Wednesday, April 5, 2006
The meeting will be held in Council Chambers in the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey at 7:30 p.m.
Applications and plans to be considered at this meeting will be on file in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Adjustment, 959 North Avenue, West, Westfield, New Jersey and may be seen Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Lori A. Boyd, Secretary
Westfield Board of Adjustment
RP5.1T.2-24-06

TOWN OF WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD SPECIAL MEETING NOTICE

The Westfield Planning Board will meet at a special meeting on Thursday, March 9, 2006 in Council Chambers at the Westfield Municipal Building, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey at 8:00 p.m. to hear and consider the following application for preliminary and final major site plan approval with variances:

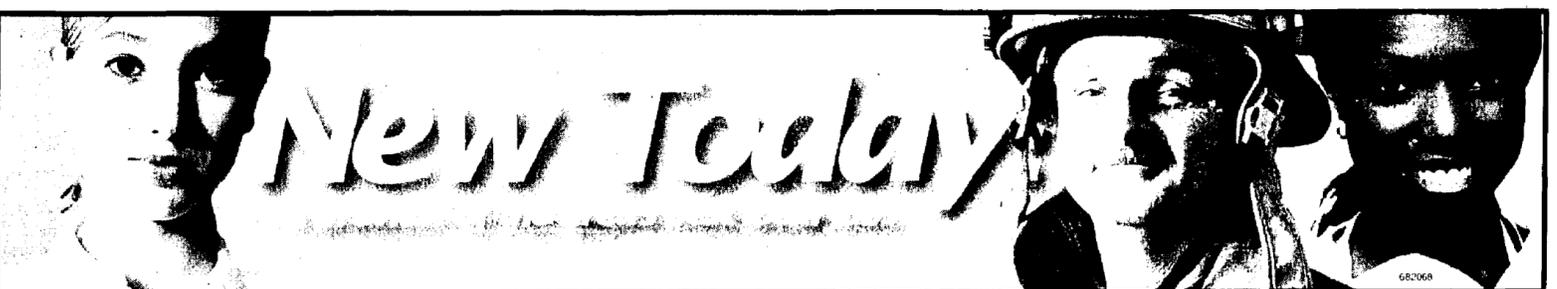
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Applicant seeks variances from the following:

- Section 17-03B.5 of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance limits the height of principal buildings for mixed residential and non-residential use to no more than 38 feet. Applicant proposes 40 feet.
- Section 11-28G.11 of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance limits the coverage by all improvements to no more than 70% of the lot area. Applicant proposes 85% of lot area.
- Sections 16-04E.1b and 16-04E.2b of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance limits height of wall signs on the ground floor to a maximum of 12 feet. Applicant proposes two wall signs at a height of 14 feet.
- Sections 17-02A.1, 17-02B and 17-02C Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance requires that the proposed development provide at least 37, 40 or 42 off-street parking spaces. Applicant proposes 28 parking spaces.
- Section 17-03B.5 of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance prohibits parking in street side yard. Applicant proposes 4 spaces.
- Section 17-03C.3 of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance requires driveways and parking areas for non-residential uses and zones be located 10 feet from any property located in a residential zone. Applicant proposes 6.55 feet.
- Section 17-03D.5 of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance requires driveways and parking areas be located at least 2 feet away. Applicant proposes 0.5 feet for parking and one foot for driveway.
- Section 17-03E.1 of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance requires level of illumination not to exceed 0.3 footcandle. Applicant proposes 0.4.
- Section 17-10H of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance requires light poles be set back 3 feet. Applicant proposes 30 inches (2.5 feet).
- Sections 17-11.1, 17-11A, 17-11B and 17-11C of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance requires parking areas be screened from view and protected from damage. Applicant proposes less screening than required.
- Section 17-28G.11 of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance limits the coverage by all improvements to no more than 70% of the lot area. Existing is 81%.
- Section 17-03B.5 of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance prohibits parking in street side yard. Existing is 6 parking spaces in street side yard.
- Section 17-03C.3 of the Land Use Ordinance - Ordinance requires driveways and parking areas for non-residential uses and zones be located 10 feet from any property located in a residential zone. Existing is 7 feet.

Plans and application are on file in the office of the Town Engineer, 959 North Avenue, W. Westfield, New Jersey and may be seen Monday through Friday between 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Commentary

Port deal creates quite a storm

With his administration's approval of a sale that will turn operations of some of the largest ports on the Eastern seaboard, including Port Newark, over to a company that is owned by the government of the United Arab Emirates, President George W. Bush has finally made good on his promise to be "a uniter, not a divider."

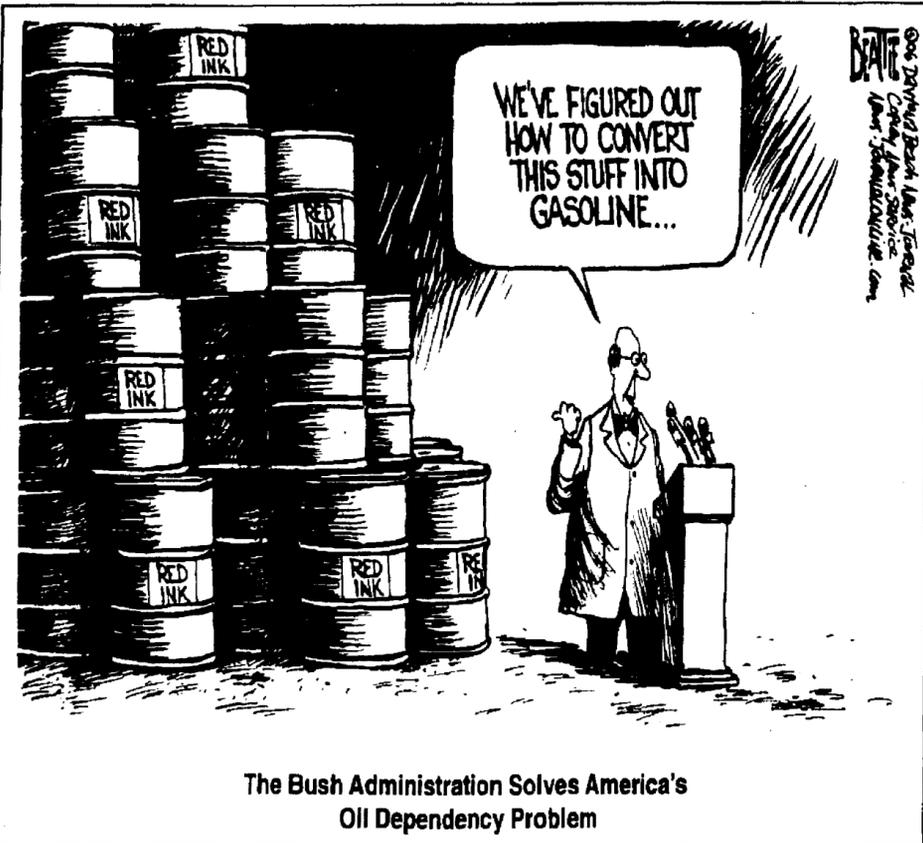
In the last few days, the deal has drawn scorn from Republicans and Democrats alike, making Republican Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist sound like Hillary Clinton. And our own Congressman Mike Ferguson, a Republican who is normally a staunch Bush supporter, said on Tuesday he would support legislation blocking the deal "unless the Administration adequately explains why its decision is in America's national security interest." George Bush, weak on national security: That's not a line you hear very often from anyone, let alone members of his own party.

It's not hard to see why the critics are upset. In the contemporary global economy, it's impossible to keep foreign investment entirely away from American infrastructure — the ports are currently owned by a British corporation. But there's a difference between having vulnerable infrastructure owned by a foreign company and having it owned by a foreign government. And while administration officials are hinting that racism is fueling opposition to the deal, there's extra reason to be wary when that government hails from a region not known for its friendliness to the United States. Though the authoritarian leaders of the UAE have been cooperative in recent efforts in the War on Terror, the country also has ties to Iran, was one of three states to recognize the Taliban as the proper government of Afghanistan and was a transfer point in the network run by A.Q. Khan, the Pakistani scientist who fueled nuclear weapons proliferation in the Middle East. Cultivating hearts and minds in the Arab world is essential, but so is a little hard-nosed skepticism.

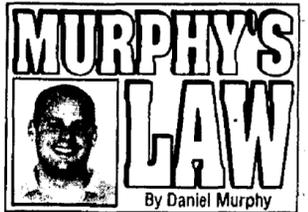
We have also heard from defenders of the deal that the sale is nothing more than a paper transaction, and that it has been properly vetted by all the necessary bureaucratic channels. The president himself said Tuesday that he was prepared to use his first-ever veto to preserve the deal against a congressional challenge; speaking of members of Congress, he said, "They ought to listen to what I have to say about this." But frankly, the "Trust us" attitude isn't good enough anymore. And it's mind-boggling that the White House thought it could approve a deal that raises so many obvious red flags without first consulting with Congress and the governors of the affected states.

There are already signs that some backtracking may be in the cards — a White House spokesman said Wednesday Bush didn't know of the agreement until it was a done deal, in an apparent effort to lay the ground for a reversal. A "flip-flop" on this issue, or at the very least a thorough review by Congress, would be welcome.

But before this storm blows over, we hope the president and Congress use the furor it has created to take a closer look at port security in general. Almost four and a half years after Sept. 11, our ports are widely considered among the weakest links in our homeland security system. The Coast Guard can only inspect a tiny fraction of all shipments, and dockworkers live with the knowledge that every bit of cargo they haul could be compromised. In this environment, what's needed is a greater role for the U.S. government and less deference to profit-conscious private corporations — wherever they may hail from.



The Bush Administration Solves America's Oil Dependency Problem



A work in progress

There's a better version of this column. But it can't be published. Not yet.

The first version was about triumph — an 18 column-inch pat on my own back. This version is about failure. Or maybe progress.

You were supposed to be reading over 500 words bragging about how after 11 years of missed resolutions, 11 years of halfhearted promises and 11 years of fabricated justifications I had done it.

I quit smoking. You were supposed to read that it had been 14 days since my last puff, that I was feeling better than ever about myself and that I had finally broken free of an addiction that started my freshman year in college for reasons I can't remember.

But if I actually tried to publish any of those things I'd be publishing a lie.

I'm trying to quit. I should've quit by now. But I haven't.

Yet. I have come a long way in the past two weeks. Thanks to a chest cold that made every breath feel like a bee sting, I was unexpectedly forced into smoking retirement. Or so I thought. Four days of chugging down Robitussin and hacking up phlegm gave me a window of opportunity that I would have been a fool not to take advantage of.

I had been talking about quitting. Many of my friends have recently quit, and with my 30th birthday just a couple weeks away it seemed like the right time. I just hadn't committed to the idea.

I've gone from somewhere in the neighborhood of 15 cigarettes a day to just two, and sometimes none. I don't smoke with my morning coffee anymore. I don't take breaks from work during the day. I stay away from the Marlboro Lights when I'm at the bar — at least for a while. (It's clearly the marriage of beer and cigarettes that have caused the most transgressions.) I've eliminated many of the rituals that have become every bit as addictive as the nicotine.

Many — but not all. It's been much harder to quit than I thought. I never imagined cold turkey would be easy, but figured once I got through those first couple days I'd be fine. And I made it through those first few days. But I still get the physical feelings of withdrawal, as well as the mental. I feel anxious and uneasy and a bit grouchy. Then there are all the rituals that are so hard to break — coffee and cigarettes, a smoke after a big meal, the long drag as I collect my thoughts between paragraphs. I've had a few cigarettes this past week because of a physical craving, and several more because 11-year-long routines are hard to end.

And each transgression today makes it that much harder tomorrow. But I'm getting there.

I know all the reasons I need to quit. The list is the same as the contact list in my cell phone — Dad, Ellen, Eileen, Maureen, Billy, Dana, Will and every family member and friend who has ever asked how I'm doing, every kid I've ever coached and every chump on the basketball court that got the better of me because I was out of breath.

I know I need to quit because a few people I prematurely told I had quit replied, "I'm so proud of you." And I think about them every time I want to light up but resist. And I try not to think about them every time I give in and light up.

One of these days — hopefully within the next couple of weeks — their pride will be justified. Soon I'll be able to put the finishing touches on the original column — the one I intended to publish this week. Soon I'll be able to give my friends and family a column not about failure or progress, but triumph.

I promise. And this time I mean it.

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Letters to the editor

Residents oppose Brookside plans

To The Record-Press: SPACE (Scotch Plains Advocates for the Conservation of the Environment) is comprised of a large number of families concerned about the impact of the proposed development of a recreation complex replacing Brookside Park, the only remaining undisturbed natural setting owned by the township.

The Township of Scotch Plains is currently in the process of developing plans for the use of Brookside Park that may dramatically alter the natural beauty of the land and have a significant impact on the surrounding neighborhood. Site plans and architectural renderings have been created which indicate that the entire park will be irrevocably changed to accommodate a brand new 40,000-square-foot recreation center with an artificial turf soccer field, a baseball field, lighting and a 216-space parking lot.

It is our understanding that the project will be funded through the use of the Open Space Trust Fund. This fund, financed through our tax dollars, was established in 1999 exclusively for the purposes of acquiring, developing, maintaining and administering land for preservation as open space.

It is the opinion of SPACE that it is disingenuous to use open space and land preservation monies to build structures, install artificial field surfaces and high intensity lighting. At the time of the referendum, it was clearly the intent of voters to use these funds to improve and preserve natural spaces within our ever-developing community. It is also our position that Brookside Park

is the only remaining natural setting owned by the town. The surrounding woods and pond provide a peaceful natural habitat that is home to a variety of species. The park's jungle gym, walking trails, sledding hill and open grass lands provide a free and unstructured atmosphere for passive recreation by both the adults and children in the neighborhood and community at large. The clear cutting of hundreds of mature trees to install an artificial turf field, recreation center, and parking lot would be unconscionable.

There are no indications that the township has addressed or even identified such significant issues as the environmental impact, tax impact, public health, water drainage, safety, security, traffic, usage issues and noise. However, there are indications that the township has already expended significant funds to support the project. This activity was undertaken without any efforts by the township to notify or consult with residents.

SPACE believes that Brookside Park is an unsuitable location for the proposed recreation complex. Brookside Park is a valuable asset to the community, one that should be maintained and preserved for future generations. It should not be undermined by a development that irrevocably alters its natural qualities and the environment.

If any of your readers share our concerns about the proposed development at Brookside Park, I urge them to contact dminchello@vwlaw.com for more information.

The SPACE Committee
Scotch Plains

With zoo now gone, what happens next?

To The Record-Press: Thanks to the determined efforts of Scotch Plains residents, the proposal to put a petting zoo on the old Ponderosa Farm on Cooper Road was rejected by the county freeholders last Thursday. Thank you to all the people who came out en masse at Monday's and Thursday's meetings to voice their opinions. To all of those who helped directly by providing your insight, energy, time and resources, I stand in simple awe of all of you. Thank you also to the Union County Board of Freeholders for listening to us and for making a wise decision that will reinforce the Freeholders' far-sighted policy of saving open space in Union County. Lastly, thank you to the township officials for standing with the residents of Scotch Plains in opposing the zoo.

However, while I share the joy of my fellow residents that we will not have a large petting zoo disrupting our quality of life, I believe we face a much harder task ahead. A committee must be created that represents county freeholders, township officials and residents of Scotch Plains. This committee must come up with a proposal for using the Ponderosa Farm land, a proposal that will be acceptable to all of the interested parties. This will not be easy, but it must be done with deliberate speed.

Unfortunately, history teaches us that promises made are sometimes promises broken. If no timely decision is made by the committee, I fear the Union County freeholders will again act unilaterally and make a proposal for using the land that could be to the detriment of Scotch Plains. I would hope my fears prove ill-founded, but let us not lose what we have fought so hard to gain.

I don't know what the best use of the land will be. I do know that many ideas will be presented, some good, some bad, some indifferent. I don't know if any one of them will make everyone happy. I do know if we act wisely and in the spirit of compromise, we will be able to find a use for the land that will balance the needs of Scotch Plains and Union County and will create a legacy that can be passed down from generation to generation.

I know this will happen because I was given a rare glance into the heart of Scotch Plains over the past two weeks. I heard from people of different ages, races, socio-economic backgrounds and beliefs, yet all united by a few simple truths: We love our town, we will work to build it and we will fight to protect it.

PHILIP MELVILLE
Scotch Plains

Ferguson too conservative for district

To The Record-Press: Representative Mike Ferguson likes to pretend that he is a moderate Republican. He knows, after all, that a blatantly ultra-conservative candidate would not appeal to the generally moderate voters of New Jersey's 7th District.

Fortunately, the numbers show the truth about Ferguson. The American Conservative Union has awarded Ferguson a lifetime score of 76 percent. Only one New Jersey representative — Scott Garrett — has a higher score. According to a respected and often-cited organization, then, Mike Ferguson is the second-most conservative representative in the state. Doesn't sound very moderate, does it?

Even more disturbing is Ferguson's rating by the Christian Coalition of America. Ferguson's 2004 score is 100 percent. This score was based

upon votes on 13 House bills (Ferguson missed 3 votes) concerning issues such as abortion, scientific research, AIDS programs, school vouchers, and religious discrimination. On all of these issues, Ferguson voted the Christian Coalition way. Only three other New Jersey congressmen — Saxton, Smith, and Garrett — also scored 100 percent.

Ferguson consistently allows his religious faith to dictate his legislative decisions. Is this the voting pattern of a moderate? No, it is a sign of a right-wing extremist.

Mike Ferguson is the wrong person to represent the moderate citizens of the 7th District. For more information about Ferguson, visit the web site www.dumpmike.com.

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Medicare specialists offer free help at JCC

SCOTCH PLAINS — Specialists from My Medicare Matters will be at the JCC of Central New Jersey from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. March 7 and April 5 to help people understand and implement the new Medicare Part D prescription drug coverage program.

My Medicare Matters is a new, comprehensive national education program that aims to help people with Medicare and their families understand the new prescription drug coverage, assess their personal situation, understand their choices, compare plan options and make the enrollment decision that is appropriate for their health and financial situation.

Individual appointments will be scheduled throughout the two days and are open to the community at large. There is no cost for these appointments, but they must be made in advance. Contact Nan Statton at (908) 889-8800, ext. 207 or nstatton@jccnj.org for additional information or to schedule an appointment. The JCC of Central New Jersey is located at 1391 Martine Ave.

Leaders' Club members raise \$663 for Lesotho

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Area Y Leaders' Club participated in a Rock-A-Thon fundraiser on Jan. 21. For a period of 12 hours, from 8 a.m.-8 p.m., 20 different teens kept four rocking chairs in constant motion in an effort to raise \$300. Not only did the Leaders reach their goal, they surpassed it, raising a total of \$663. This rocking madness was to raise funds to purchase and ship necessary school supplies to the poverty-stricken kingdom of Lesotho, Africa.

Lesotho is very mountainous country about the size of Maryland. Its residents have an 85 percent literacy rate. Their schools are in terrible need of repair, and children are still using old notebooks. The money will buy supplies, which will be directly bought and shipped by the Leaders' Club to ensure that the schools receive them.

The Westfield Area Y Leaders Club is a group of individuals in sixth through 12th grades who are responsible and committed to making a difference, both locally and globally. To learn more about the Leaders Club, contact Marty Collett at (908) 233-2700, x405 or

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e-mail him at mcollett@westfieldynj.org.

Registration now open for Shapedown program

MOUNTAINSIDE — Parents who are concerned about their overweight or increasingly inactive child can now turn to the Shapedown program at Children's Specialized Hospital, the nation's largest pediatric rehabilitation hospital.

Shapedown, originally developed in California, is the nation's leading weight management program for children and adolescents. This program works directly with both the child and the family to develop a healthy lifestyle including healthy eating, exercise, and family communication.

The next session of this 10-week program will begin on April 3 and conclude on June 5. It will be held every Monday night from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Children's Specialized Hospital Mountainside facility, 150 New Providence Road.

Space is limited. For additional information or to register, call 888-CHILDREN, ext. 5415 or ext. 5478.

Local author to discuss her new book at library

SCOTCH PLAINS — Township resident author Cynthia Graham will discuss her recent book *And When They Call* at 2 p.m. Saturday. One reviewer on Amazon.com wrote, "And When They Call is a peek into a family that is familiar to many people who have close knit kinship bonds. The story is an intermingled account of how lives sometimes connect in strange and unexpected ways. I would suggest that teenagers who are at a crossroads in their development read this story, which has many lessons about relationships. Not only is this story suitable for teenagers, but for women who are at a turning point in mid-life. It is a reminder that you truly reap what you sow."

All book lovers are invited to attend this free program. Call (908) 322-5007, ext. 204 for further information. Scotch Plains Public Library is located on 1927 Bartle Ave.



Students enjoy 'Take It Apart Day'

Doug Hambor and third grade students Ryan Hambor and Katarzyna Sierant enjoy taking apart a television set at Scotch Plains Evergreen Elementary School's recent "Take It Apart Day." This annual event, attended by the third grade students and parent volunteers, lets the students dismantle broken unused appliances to learn how they work and how they are built.

Westfield Y plans camp open house

WESTFIELD — Westfield Area Y Day Camps are gearing up for another summer that provides children and teens with both skills and character development. The broad range of activities at Y camps all focus on instilling the values of caring, honesty, respect and responsibility.

Residents can learn more about what the Y has to offer this summer by attending a camp open house from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Saturday, March 4 at the Y's Family Branch, 422 East Broad

St. Participants will receive a free camp bag and be entered into a drawing to win a free week of camp. Arts and craft activities, games and refreshments will be available, and members of the camp staff will be available to answer questions.

Full-day and half-day camps are available for children ages 3-15. Before camp and after camp care is available from 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Camps begin June 26 and run through August 26; families can sign up for one week or the whole summer. All camps have

at least one person at each location certified in First Aid/CPR at all times, and financial assistance is available.

New and renewed traditional and specialty camps include: Discovery Day Camp, Explorer Day Camp, Jump Start, Cyber Explorer, Outdoor Adventure, Imaginering Camp, Science Exploration Camp, Art Adventures and Fencing Clinic. Most camps still have availability. For more information, call (908) 233-2700 or visit the Y online at www.westfieldynj.org.

Wf. library presents puppet theater

WESTFIELD — Tucker's Tales Puppet Theatre will present "Aesop's Fables" at the Westfield Memorial Library at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Aesop was one of the greatest storytellers of the ancient world, but tales like "The Tortoise & The Hare" and "The Ant & The Grasshopper" never get old, especially when the Tuckers add some unusual twists. Tucker's Tales uses puppets to dramatize these and other famous fables from Aesop.

Other children's programming

includes:

The Iron Giant. In the first part of this "a story and a movie" program at 3:30 p.m. Friday, kids from kindergarten through fifth grade will listen to this modern-day classic adventure of space monsters, an iron giant and a boy. Don't forget to come back and see the movie at 10:30 a.m. Friday, March 3 (a school holiday).

Upcoming adult programming includes:

Sundance Film Festival: *The Brothers McMullen*. Three adult brothers from an Irish-Catholic

section of Long Island find problems with commitment and love rooted in a childhood that was both violent and loveless. This Sundance winner will be shown at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

TGIF: Bing Crosby. At 1:30 p.m. Friday, March 3, learn about the life, times and music of this favorite American crooner.

For more information, call (908) 789-4090, visit the library's Web site at www.wmlnj.org or stop by the library at 550 East Broad St. for a copy of the quarterly newsletter.

Kleiman to address First Wed. Luncheon

WESTFIELD — "Civic Engagement: A Citizen's Role in Government" will be the topic of Allan Kleiman, head of the reference department of the Westfield Memorial Library, at next week's First Wednesday Luncheon of The Westfield Historical Society.

The luncheon will be held at noon, March 1 at B.G. Fields Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave.

Kleiman will discuss his experiences at the White House Conference on Aging held in Washington, D.C. from Dec. 11-15.

Kleiman, who runs many workshops for seniors at the Westfield Memorial Library, attended the conference as the chairman of the American Library Association's White House Conference on Aging Task Force. He was one of four librarians in the country chosen to attend the conference along with 1,200 other delegates who were also selected to vote on 50 resolutions that will affect federal legislation affecting senior citizens over the next decade.

He will talk about the many issues that were discussed on aging and are of main concern to senior citizens throughout the country. Kleiman, who has been working with seniors for over 30 years, will explain why he felt it was important for him to attend the conference, and why he believes both the government and the public now realize how important a role libraries play in the lives of seniors.

Kleiman has been interested in libraries most of his life. At age 14, growing up in Brooklyn, he started volunteering at the Brooklyn Public Library. He went on to receive a bachelor's degree from Brooklyn College and a master's degree in library science from St. John's University.

After spending 20 years with the Brooklyn Public Library, which offers the largest library services for aging adults in the world, Kleiman came to New Jersey, where he worked in several libraries before coming to Westfield four years ago.

Regular attendees of the luncheon will be contacted by a phone committee of the Society to verify their reservations. Space permitting, others may attend the luncheon by calling (908) 233-2930 by noon Feb. 27.

Children's Corner

Young Westfield musician shines in many settings

Multi-talented is the best way to describe Bob Steinfeld, a 13-year-old eighth-grader from Westfield. Steinfeld is an accomplished musician of not just one, but two major instruments — drums and piano. Steinfeld began learning his first musical instrument, the piano, at the age of 5 and continues to play and study piano privately. He has participated in the New Jersey Music Educators Association annual student audition earning the ratings of superior and outstanding on the piano.

Steinfeld began playing drums in his fourth grade school band and simultaneously began studying drums privately. In both the fourth and fifth grade, he auditioned and was accepted into the Westfield All City Band, culminating in a concert performance at the Westfield High School. Steinfeld attends Edison Middle School where he is a percussionist in the Wind Ensemble as well as the jazz drummer in the Jazz Band. Steinfeld is also the jazz drum-

mer for the newly formed Community Jazz band associated with the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts School in Westfield and will be performing at the Westfield Spring Fling 2006. For the past three years, he has performed regularly at Masses with the adult choir of St. Bartholomew's Church in Scotch Plains.

Steinfeld is also a drum student of Bob Muskus at the Cranford Guitar and Music Center, located in Garwood. Asked about his student, Muskus said, "Bob Steinfeld is a fast-track student who shows a lot of respect for the things that I can teach him and who works very hard to master them. He is a very well-rounded drummer."

"For example, a typical session with Bob might be sitting down at the drum pads and working on rudiments and technique, then maybe reviewing the charts for his school jazz band concerts, and then the next minute he's playing 'Chop Suey' by System Of The Down note-for-note from charts

I transcribed. That is an extremely wide spectrum of musical styles that would impress any knowledgeable musician. Bob has really grown up as a drummer and musician since studying at Cranford Guitar and Music Center, and I feel privileged to have played a small part in his musical journey."

Cranford Guitar and Music Center specializes in top-quality beginner and advanced music instruction for all ages for piano, drums, guitar and bass. For more information, contact the center at 56 North Ave. in Garwood or (908) 232-7122.

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Community Life

Briefs

Volunteers needed for used book sale

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Friends of the Scotch Plains Public Library are asking for area residents to donate used books and audio-visual material, and/or to volunteer a few hours to help with the group's forthcoming used book sale.

The sale will be held March 16-18. Material donations need to be in good, resalable condition, and the Friends are looking for fiction, non-fiction, children's books, cookbooks and more.

The Friends are also looking for people to help set up for the sale, assist with publicity, help during the sale, and help with boxing the remainders. Publicity help is needed starting Wednesday.

Help will be needed to set up for the sale between Monday, March 13 and Wednesday, March 15; volunteers will also be needed to provide service at the sale.

The hours for the sale will be as follows: 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday, March 16; 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Friday, March 17; and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, March 18. Clean-up will be immediately following the sale.

Interested volunteers may sign up at the Circulation Desk at the library or call (908) 322-5007. The Scotch Plains Public Library is located at 1927 Bartle Ave.

Society to learn about colonial clockmaking

SCOTCH PLAINS — David A. Sperling, M.D., will discuss the history of clockmaking in colonial East Jersey at Tuesday's meeting of the Historical Society of Scotch Plains-Fanwood.

New Jersey was an important center of colonial clockmaking for well over a century, beginning in about 1710 in Burlington, West Jersey. Grandfather clocks were produced in both East and West Jersey by mechanical geniuses and some of the finest cabinet-makers. By the time clock production terminated about 1840, New Jersey artisans had created some of the most beautiful timepieces found anywhere in the colonies.

Sperling has been deeply involved in horology since the 1960s. He is a renowned lecturer, writer and appraiser of antique clocks.

The meeting, which is free and open to the public, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Fanwood train station at North and Martine avenues. Refreshments will follow. Contact Richard Bousquet for further information at (908) 232-1199.

Simulated trial featured on TV36

WESTFIELD — Over the next two weeks, Westfield High School Blue Devils TV36 will feature a Project '79 Supreme Court simulation that included teachers, an administrator and an actual judge each serving as one of nine justices.

Students in the Constitutional Law elective class offered to Project '79 students at Westfield High modeled their case against a real one brought to the Supreme Court in 1982 called *Plyer v. Doe* that dealt with the 14th Amendment.

The high school simulation was taped and will be aired through March 9 at 1 and 9 p.m. Tuesdays, noon and 4 p.m. Thursdays, noon and 9 p.m. Saturdays and 2 p.m. Sundays.

For a complete schedule of Blue Devils TV programming, check the Westfield Public Schools web site at www.westfieldnj12.org.

Tax prep company helps Fanwood CERT

FANWOOD — Local residents can help one of Fanwood's volunteer emergency response teams while getting their taxes done.

For the first time, H&R Block is helping the Fanwood Community Emergency Response Team (CERT). The company's nationwide program allows participating non-profit organizations like the Fanwood CERT to receive \$20 from H&R Block for each new client referred by the non-profit organization while providing a \$10 refund on tax preparation services to the client.

Those looking to help the Fanwood CERT should pick up a form at the QuickChek on North Avenue or on the Web at www.FanwoodCERT.org.

SUPERSTARS AT WESTFIELD HIGH



Lepers surround Jesus (Nick Williams) begging to be cured in Westfield High School's spring musical, *Jesus Christ Superstar*, opening the first weekend in March. Tickets are now on sale from cast and crew members and can be reserved by calling (908) 789-4549, ext. 2.

WHS actors will present *Jesus Christ Superstar*

WESTFIELD — Westfield High School's Fine Arts Department will present as its spring musical *Jesus Christ Superstar*, the award-winning "rock opera" by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

The curtain goes up on the production at 7 p.m. March 2, with more shows at 8 p.m. March 3 and 4 in the theater at Westfield High, 550 Dorian Rd.

Through the eyes of a troubled, angry and confused Judas Iscariot, *Jesus Christ Superstar* follows the last days in the life of Jesus, from his entry into Jerusalem. The musical shows the unrest caused by his popularity and preaching, his betrayal by Judas, the trial before Pontius Pilate and his crucifixion. Included in the production numbers are familiar songs such as the title theme "Superstar," "I Don't Know How to Love Him" and "Could We Start Again Please?"

The 40-student cast include Steve Markowski as Judas Iscariot; Nick Williams

as Jesus Christ; Chloe Zeitounian as Mary Magdalene; Mike Noblett as the third priest; Connor Davis as Caiaphas, the High Priest; Max Laszar as Annas; Zal Spialter as Simon Zealotes; Maurice Blackmon as Pontius Pilate; Jen Kujawski as the Maid by the Fire; Tim Mathews as Peter; Aaron Eisenberg as King Herod and Mike Burns and Josh Gribbon as soldiers.

The Apostle Ensemble includes Greg Boyle, Kelly Braun, Nick Brennan, Ian Devaney, Mat Leonard, Greg Nelson, Bobby O'Rourke, Harrison Roberts and Mike Tannenbaum.

Completing the ensemble cast are Kristin Aguero, Mallory Boesch, Patrina Caruana, Chris Chin, Christina Colucci, Arielle Dance, Kristen Dilzell, Jana Goldfarb, Andrea Gordon, Georgia Mierswa, Mia Pafumi, Lindsay Ryan, Ellen Scariati, Laura Scariati, Arielle Smelkinson, Kathleen Solan, Diana Spiridigliozzi and Ann-Marie

Valentine.

WHS is a participant in the Papermill Playhouse "Rising Star Award" program, recognizing outstanding achievements by students and educators. *Jesus Christ Superstar* is directed by WHS award-winning performing arts teacher Joe Nierle. Bill Mathews is the musical director and Megan Rodd, a 2001 WHS graduate, is the choreographer.

Stage Manager Jonathan Chananie is assisted by Charlie Tripp. Set Designer Roy Chambers is also the construction coordinator. Costume mistress is Lauren Miceli, with Julia Korn in charge of props.

Advanced purchase of the reserved seats is encouraged; tickets are available from cast members and stage crew. Tickets are \$8 for the Thursday evening show and \$10 for the Friday and Saturday performances. For reservations or more information, call (908) 789-4549, ext. 2.

Church hosts dinner to help earthquake victims

SCOTCH PLAINS — How can enjoying a good meal with neighbors have any impact on people struggling to recover from the devastating earthquake in Pakistan that has killed over 87,000 people and left 1.5 million homeless? Come and see at Willow Grove Presbyterian Church.

Residents are invited to bring friends, family and the little ones to the church as participants break out music from around the

world and feast on an array of international cuisine including Italian, Cuban, Swedish, German, Irish, Greek, Scottish, English, West Indian and Polish meals. The program, scheduled for 5-8 p.m. March 11, should have diners saying "delicious!" in any language.

The dinner is being held to raise money for the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance Fund, which helps people caught in life-threatening situations such as war,

famine, earthquakes and hurricanes. The money donated at the dinner will be specifically directed to aid in the earthquake relief effort in Pakistan and Afghanistan.

The cost for the dinner is as follows: adults \$12, children under 12 \$6, children under 5 free.

Reservations by March 8 are appreciated. To make a reservation, or if you are not able to attend but would like to make a donation, call Barbara Couphos at

(908) 322-7892.

For more information about Willow Grove, call the church office at (908) 232-5678, e-mail wilgrv@netzero.com or check the Web site at www.scotchplains.com/wgpc.

Willow Grove is located at 1961 Raritan Rd., across the street from the Scotch Plains south side firehouse and near the corner of South Martine Avenue. All the facilities are handicap-accessible.

This week

THURSDAY

FEB. 23

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS — Representatives of Premium Health Care will test blood pressure, nerve conditions, cholesterol and more. 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The Chelsea at Fanwood, 295 South Ave.

THE SEVENTH PRINCIPLE — a dance performance highlighting African and African-American culture. 7-10 p.m. Edison Intermediate School, Westfield.

FRIDAY

FEB. 24

THE DEEPER MEANING OF THE CHRONICLES OF NARNIA — a talk presented by Grace Church of Westfield. 7:30 p.m. 1100 Boulevard, Westfield. (908) 222-0322.

SINGLE PARENT PROGRAM — hosted by the Westfield Area YMCA. 7:30 p.m. Sun Tavern, Fanwood. Register at (908) 233-2700, ext. 415.

SATURDAY

FEB. 25

AUTHOR APPEARANCE — local writer Cynthia Graham will discuss her recent book, *And When They Call*, at the Scotch Plains Public Library, 1927 Bartle Ave. 2 p.m. Free. (908)

322-5007, ext. 204.

SUNDAY

FEB. 26

'TCHOCHKES AND TREATURES' — a flea market for kids hosted by the JCC of Central NJ. 2-4 p.m. To reserve a table, call (908) 889-8800, ext. 235. 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains.

'A SPOT OF TEA' — learn about the beverages history in 18th and 19th-century America. Miller-Cory House Museum, 614 Mountain Ave., Westfield. 2-4 p.m. \$2 adults, 50 cents students. (908) 232-1776.

MONDAY

FEB. 27

COLLEGE CLUB MEETING — the Fanwood-Scotch Plains organization will see a performance by the high school Drill Team. 7:30 p.m. in the new gym at the high school. Open to the public. (908) 233-2948.

TUESDAY

FEB. 28

SHROVE TUESDAY PANCAKE SUPPER — annual celebration at First United Methodist Church of Westfield, featuring the Big Apple Jazz Band. 6:30-9 p.m.; kitchen closes at 8. \$5. 1 East Broad St. (908) 233-4211.

COLONIAL CLOCKMAKING — a discussion about the

craft's history in New Jersey, led by David A. Sperling for the Historical Society of Scotch Plains-Fanwood. 8 p.m. Fanwood train station, North and Martine avenues. Open to the public. (908) 232-1199.

WEDNESDAY

MARCH 1

MOTHERS & MORE — the group will learn how to help a child love reading and detect the early signs of delays. 8 p.m. Fanwood Recreation Center, Forest Road Park. (908) 928-9841 or (908) 568-2633.

'CIVIC ENGAGEMENT' — librarian Allan Kleiman will discuss a citizen's role in government at the First Wednesday Luncheon of The Westfield Historical Society. Noon. B.G. Fields Restaurant, 560 Springfield Ave., Westfield. (908) 233-2930.

SATURDAY

MARCH 4

WINE TASTING AND AUCTION — fundraiser program hosted by the Education Fund of Westfield. ticket information, visit www.westfieldnj.com/edfund.

SUNDAY

MARCH 5

STIRLING DUO CONCERT — a classical music performance featuring Joseph Gluck and Mary Babiarz. 11 a.m. JCC of Central NJ, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch

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OPEN HOUSE — learn about what the performing arts camp has to offer. 6:30-8 p.m. Cranford United Methodist Church, Lincoln and Walnut avenues. For more, visit www.StarzOfTomorrow.com.

COMING UP

MY MEDICARE MATTERS — individual counseling on Medicare Part D, courtesy of the National Council on Aging and the Access to Benefits Coalition. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. March 7 (another session will be held April 5). JCC of Central NJ, 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. Free, but register in advance at (908) 889-8800, ext. 207.

LEARN POLITICAL POWER CENTERS — a workshop about how to effectively engage in local governments, taught by the Citizens' Campaign. 7 p.m. March 9. Cranford Community Center, 220 Walnut Ave. Free, but register at (908) 709-0530 or tinarena@unioncountywatchdog.org.

KOSHER CHINESE COOKING CLASS — led by Professor Don Siegel for the JCC of Central NJ. 7 p.m. March 9. \$12 for members, \$14 for non-members. (908) 889-8800, ext. 214. 1391 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains.

DADDY-DAUGHTER DANCE — annual program hosted by the Westfield Recreation Department. 6:30-9:30 p.m. March 10. L'Affaire, Route 22, Mountainside. \$40 per per-

Series highlights top issues of our age

WESTFIELD — The Great Decisions discussion series of the Foreign Policy Association is again being offered in Westfield, co-sponsored by the Westfield Area League of Women Voters and the Westfield Memorial Library as part of the Westfield Adult School Spring 2006 program.

Developed in 1954 by the Foreign Policy Association (www.fpa.org), an independent, nonpartisan and nongovernmental organization, Great Decisions is the oldest and largest grassroots world affairs educational program of its kind in the country.

The group will meet this year at the Westfield Memorial Library from 7-9 p.m. Monday evenings. The topics and speakers will be:

— March 6: Global Health Pandemics, Professor Yanzhong Huang, Seton Hall University;

— March 13: Energy Resources, Robert Kerwin, ATT Bell Labs, ret.;

— March 20: UN Reform, Professor Robert Van Leeuwen, Seton Hall University;

— March 27: U.S. and Iran, Professor Louis Cristillo, Columbia University, Middle East Institute;

— April 3: Brazil, Professor Gail Triner-Besosa, Rutgers University;

— April 10: Human Rights/Terrorism, Professor Jeremy Waldron, Columbia University School of Law;

— April 17: China and India, Professor Rekha Datta, Monmouth University;

— May 1: Turkey, speaker TBA.

For more information on this and other offerings at the Westfield Adult School, refer to the Spring 2006 catalogue mailed to all households in the area. Catalogues are also available at all local libraries. Information on all programs is available online at www.westfieldnj.com/adultschool, by e-mail at adultschool@westfieldnj.com or by phone at 908-232-4050. For detailed information on Great Decisions, call 908-233-1035. Early registration is strongly encouraged and is also available at Westfield High School from 7-9 p.m. next Monday.

Registration for Great Decisions is also available at the Westfield Memorial Library on the dates of the series. For those signing up for the entire series, a free Great Decisions briefing book will be available.

(908) 789-4080 or www.westfieldtoday.com/WRD.

WINE PAIRING AND AUCTION — second annual event hosted by the Westfield Junior Woman's Club. 7 p.m. March 11. Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. Proceeds will benefit Cherished Creations. (908) 233-4238.

INTERNATIONAL DINNER — an ethnic food fundraiser to benefit the Presbyterian Disaster Assistance Fund. 5-8 p.m. March 11. Hosted by Willow Grove Presbyterian Church, 1961 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains. \$12, kids 12 and under \$6, kids 5 and under free. RSVP by March 8 at (908) 322-7892.

SPRING CRAFT SHOW — the Youth Ministry Program of Saint Helen's Parish is inviting vendors to participate in the show. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 11 and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. March 12. The fee for vendors is \$50. To reserve a table, call (908) 709-2011.

KABBALAH AND MYSTICISM — a talk by Max Anteby for Congregation Beth Israel's HAZAK social group. 1 p.m. March 15. 18 Shalom Way, Scotch Plains. \$2 for non-members. RSVP at (908) 889-1830.

USED BOOK SALE — hosted by the Friends of the Scotch Plains Public Library from March 16-18 at the library, 1927 Bartle Ave. Donations and volunteers are needed; call (908) 322-5007.

'SPRING FASHIONS FROM WESTFIELD' — fashion show luncheon hosted by the College Club of Fanwood-Scotch Plains. 11:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. April 2. Shackamaxon Country Club, Scotch Plains. \$35. (908) 889-0200 or (908) 889-4105.

Sports

Russ's Ravings

Three ringer circus

I am going to drop down a quick warning here. This particular version of Russ's Ravings may be skirting dangerously close to a rant. This may actually be the inaugural column of Russ's Ravings. Each and every week I try very hard to highlight all of the good things I see in my travels around the county. But there are times when I happen upon travesties of justice, and I feel compelled to take the space I am provided with here each and every week and vent to the faithful readers of this column.

Friday night was the big quarterfinals for the Union County boys basketball tournament. The Scotch Plains Fanwood Raiders dropped a pulse pounding to Rahway in the first game, while the Westfield Blue Devils were eviscerated by the St. Patricks Celtics. While the first game in this double header highlighted everything that is right about the tournament, the second game showed clearly what is wrong with it.

Simply put, St. Patricks has no business competing in the tournament. Any team that is allowed to go out and offer scholarships to students and recruit players should be barred from the tournament. Having had the occasion to see the Westfield Blue Devils play a few times this season, I can honestly say that they are a good team. They have a good program, they are well coached, they play hard and they have a serious crop of talent on their roster.

That said, the brutal, relentless, painful to watch beating they took over in Cranford on Friday was frustrating to witness. Watching the Blue Devils play against St. Patricks was like watching a talented PAL team play a high school squad. This is the same team that crushed rival Scotch Plains a week previous. This is the team that beat Elizabeth to get into the tournament second round. And this Blue Devil team looked lost out on the court with these guys. The Celtics were huge, towering hulks who threw out team fouls without a second thought and showed no qualms about swinging from the rim after dunking the ball.

Here is my thought, you should not be allowed to dunk the ball in high school sports more than five times per game.

It is unnecessary. They should be treated like team fouls.

And if you show the poor sportsmanship to hang on the rim after a dunk, then the referee should rip off your arm and beat you unconscious with it.

In all seriousness, teams like St. Patricks make a mockery out of the sportsmanship of the tournament. Instead of being a game about a group of hometown kids who worked hard to develop their skills and become a strong hometown team it becomes a story of a group of strangers brought together by money and creative residency paperwork. That is not to say that the Celtics are a bad team. They are a great team. They hustle, they play hard, and they play clean.

How can it be fun for a nationally ranked team to overmatch an opponent by so much? And what the heck is Celtic coach Kevin Boyle so worried about? With his team up by more than forty points he seemed to need his starting five in the game even when it was clear Westfield wasn't going to catch up.

Classy call, Kev.

How can this guy, flanked by a roster of oak trees in school colors, be so insecure?

It is so hard to watch a game that can only be labeled as unfair turn a venerable county tournament into a laughing stock. Is it too much to ask that the recruiting and money games be left until college? We already have it dominating the pros and the college scene. Why does it have to filter down into our high school athletic system?

If St. Patricks pride itself on being in a league of its own, then they should be given one. They take the fun out of the competition that makes high school sports so great.

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Scotch Plains, Westfield eliminated from UCT

Raiders fall in overtime, 70-66, Blue Devils overmatched, 87-52

By RUSS CRESPOLINI
SPORTS EDITOR

The Scotch Plains Fanwood Raiders and Westfield Blue Devils boys basketball teams were bounced out of the Union County tournament last Friday night in Cranford in quarterfinal play. The Raiders put on a tough showing against Rahway, but fell short in over time 70-66 while the Blue Devils were lost against the giants of St. Patricks, falling 87-52.

In the first game of the double header at the home of the Cougars, Scotch Plains came out sluggish on defense. Rahway was able to get into a rhythm offensively, but despite the difficulty, the Raiders had their own offense on target and were down only one point going into half-time. "Our defense, I think, was not as good as it should have been in the first half," Raider head coach Dan Dougherty said. "I thought we should have had a lead."

Things took a turn for the worse in the third, as Rahway built up a 46-39 advantage. "We were down seven and we fought and battled back," Dougherty said. "We even scored inside. Sean did a good job inside making shots. And also defensively."

Rahway had grabbed a 60-58 lead when sophomore guard Jerelle Louis buried a 3-pointer with 17 seconds to play. But Scotch Plains tied the game 11 seconds later on two free throws from senior guard Sean Young.

"They hit big shots. And they hit some big shots after we regained the lead," Dougherty said. "Sean hit a couple of foul shots and I think we just ran out of gas in the overtime."

Rahway's Earl Clark connected for four of his game-high 27 points in overtime to rally his team to the quarterfinal win in the 70th Union County Tournament at Cranford. Clark, a 6-9 swingman headed for Louisville, has scored 58 points in two UCT games this season.

"It was a good game," Dougherty said. "I mean, when you are playing against a kid who is probably the best player in the state of New Jersey it was tough, but we were there."

Ishmyl Johnson finished with 15 points and Steven Keker added 10 for Rahway. Scotch



Westfield's Mike Venezia tries to negotiate the thicket of Celtics on his way to the basket in the quarterfinals of the Union County Tournament.

Plains got 22 points from Greg Bayard, 15 from Young and 13 from Brian Dougher.

"They played hard the whole game. I mean, we turned the ball over here and there but that is going to happen. This team has a

lot of heart. And we play hard. We make mistakes but we make mistakes at 100 miles an hour. It is never about effort. We leave it all on the floor," Dougherty said. "We've had enough close games that we can say we played hard. But it's all about the state sectionals now. We really think we have a shot that we could win it. Because we play all group 4's and now it's a group 3. So now our focus goes to that, to see if we can win a state section."

Westfield struggles

In the second game of the night, the Blue Devils had a much rougher go of it against the top-seeded St. Patricks. The Celtics bullied their way to a 22-10 lead in the first quarter and Westfield never really recovered. Despite the overpowering presence of the Celtics, the Blue Devils never threw in the towel, they kept scrapping like they were in a four point game, rather than a forty point one.

"We knew their rankings, we knew how good they were, we've seen them on tape and everything. We know their size, we know a lot about them but you can't really practice against that pressure and that size. So, coming in the first quarter we were kind of taken away a little bit," Westfield's Mike Venezia said. "We tried to do our best against the pressure and I think we did a pretty good job considering. I mean, they got their points, they got their offensive rebounds with their size and athleticism. Overall, we played hard as a team and that is all you can ask for."

St. Patricks Jeff Robinson scored 16 on the night, with teammate Corey Fisher chipping in with 12 points. Yannick Formbor recorded 11 points and 13 rebounds and Altarik Wigner had 10 points and five assists in the victory.

"We knew they were going to be unbelievably athletic and they had all the talent in the world but coach (Kevin Everly) just wanted us to be persistent in our game plan, run our plays through, try to get our plays through," Blue

Devil Tom Bonard said. "Be crisp with everything, just try to deal with pressure and call different plays and try to get rid of the pressure."

Although many coaches drastically alter their game plan when they are down, the Blue Devils stuck to their guns and didn't change their strategy much between halves. "We just wanted to box out and be a tough team and try to counter all of their tough defense. We had to give a tough effort and I thought we gave a tough effort today," Bonard said.

Westfield had had success closing the gaps in games they seemed to be out of, but they couldn't muster up a rally on Friday. According to Bonard, the team looked to fix problems they could control. "Coach doesn't want us to make the mental mistakes that we did," the guard said. "Before halftime I wasn't paying attention to the clock and didn't get a good shot off before halftime. Little things that we've got to fix."

Westfield, seeded eighth, got 12 points from Mike Lessner and 10 from Josh Gerckens, but it was the gutsy play of Santo Nardi off the bench that kept the fire in Blue Devil bellies well into the fourth. The junior played tough physical defense and took three charges in the iron man effort. "That is what I am supposed to do, go I there and play defense. I work hard in practice on my defense," Nardi said. "I have been through tough losses in football and we just go back and work out hard the next day in practice and get ready for the next game."

Like any good team, the Blue Devils know shaking off the loss is crucial for the rest of their season. "We have to get ready for states. Coach said in the locker room this was kind of like a scrimmage," Bonard said. "We may not see St. Pat's, but that is a good team to get ready for the states with and now we just have to win the rest of the way."

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Blue Devil boys splashed, girls take sectional crown

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In their sectional final rematch battles against Bridgewater-Raritan last Monday at Lincoln Center in Bayonne, the Westfield Boys and Girls swim teams both showed huge improvements from earlier meets in December. For the girls, it meant another sectional title but for the boys it meant another agonizingly close defeat rivaling last year's epic.

Westfield had won nine straight sectional titles until last year.

For the second straight season an underdog Blue Devil Boys Swimming team gave Bridgewater a major scare, but unlike last year when the teams tied this one didn't need a powerpoints tiebreaker as BR prevailed 88.5-81.5.

In their one sided defeat to Bridgewater in December, Westfield could only muster 3500 power points to over 3900 for BR but by Monday had cut the margin to four 4085-4081.

"I try to make meets about competing and doing best times, not winning or losing. Winning or losing is a byproduct of competing and doing best times" said Westfield boys swimming coach Bruce Johnson. "We knew it would be a lot closer this time, maybe even as close as last year. We had almost the entire team shaved tapered and ready to swim fast, and they did."

Johnson pointed to the opening medley relay as a key race that went Bridgewater's way.

"Both teams loaded it, and they won by a touchout," said Johnson. "We had some solid swims but got nipped."

Senior co-captain Patrick Daurio had a superb meet, winning his two specialties, the 100 breaststroke and 200 individual medley and also joined Matt Green, PJ Harley and Cuba on the winning 200 freestyle relay.

Cuba won the 50 free over their two top Bridgewater swimmers, Kevin Gallagher and Josh Gonzalez. Harley also made a major statement with an upset victory in the 500 over BR star Andrew Frank. Johnson also had special praise for freshman Matt Morgan and Junior Colin Sullivan, who each had three career bests. The meet came down to the final relay.

"We're a lot better team than our record (7-7) would indicate. The losses were to the No. 1, 2, 3, 4 (twice) and 8 teams, plus the state prep champions. But the kids all want to swim those teams again next year," said Johnson. "They like going against the best and challenging themselves. It also gets us ready for meets like Bridgewater. When they need to step up, they're ready to do that."

The Blue Devils had posted 19 individual season-best times in rolling to a 114-56 win over third-seeded Morristown in the North II Public A semifinals and had cruised by Piscataway 119-51 in the first round.

There was far less drama in the girls' contest. The top-seeded Blue Devils crushed Bridgewater-Raritan 104-66 after winning their earlier meeting 92-78. "We really wanted to swim well to set the tone for the rest of the week," said Ruzala said.

In the opening race, the 200 medley relay, sophomore Brittany Reyes broke open a close race with a strong third leg as the Blue Devils cruised to a four second victory.

The Blue Devils' broke the meet open as Juniors Kylie Fraser, Lauren McCurdy and sophomore Elizabeth Hawkins led a 1-2-3 sweep in the 100 backstroke. Sophomore Alexi Kuska continued her remarkable recovery from an earlier season injury by winning the 100 and 200 yard freestyle races and was part of the winning 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

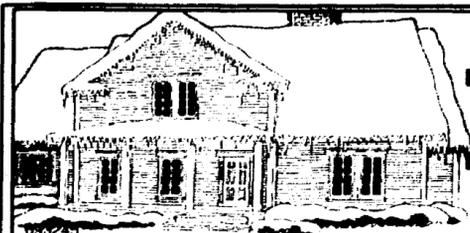
Westfield's other double winner was Fraser who added to her backstroke victory by also touching first in the 100 yard butterfly. She also swam on 200 yard medley relay and the 400 yard freestyle relay. Darrell Ann Smith added a victory in the 200 individual medley and Katie Morgan was first in the 100 Breaststroke.

Joining Fraser and Reyes on the winning 200 Medley Relay were Morgan and Lauren McCurdy in 1:56. Hawkins, Kuska, Morgan and Reyes comprised the winning 200 yard Freestyle Kuska, Smith, Reyes, Fraser topped the day off by combining to win the closing 400 yard freestyle relay.



Blue Devil Santo Nardi takes his third charge in Fridays nights UCT defeat. Nardi's tough defense was a highlight for Westfield.

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Boys Hoops

Westfield 57, Elizabeth 55
Josh Gerckens took an inbound pass from Tom Bonard and scored on a left handed layup at the buzzer to lift Westfield past Elizabeth, 57-55, last week in the first round of the 70th Union County Tournament at Cranford.

Gerckens, a senior forward, scored eight of his 18 points in the fourth quarter to help eighth-seeded Westfield stave off a rally by ninth-seeded Elizabeth. Elizabeth entered the final period trailing, 39-36, and received six points from Mike Earle in its 19-18 effort.

Gerckens pulled down 10 rebounds, junior guard Mike Venezia added 17 points and Bonard, also a junior guard, dished out nine assists for Westfield. Westfield fell to Elizabeth, 58-52, in a regular-season game three weeks ago. Curt Meyers and Khaseem Greene each scored 10 points for Elizabeth.

Scotch Plains 73, Gov. Livingston 38
Sean Young sank 14 of his 18 points in the opening half as fifth-seeded Scotch Plains-Fanwood established a 41-21 lead in the opening round of the Union County Tournament at Cranford. The senior forward finished with 12 rebounds and eight blocks. Greg Bayard scored 17 points and Darnell Dortch had 10 for Scotch Plains. Gov. Livingston, seeded 12th, was led by Tom Amalfi with 11 points.

Rahway 70, Scotch Plains 66
Earl Clark connected for four of his game-high 27 points in overtime to rally fourth-seeded Rahway past fifth-seeded Scotch Plains-Fanwood, 70-66, on Friday the quarterfinals of the 70th Union County Tournament at Cranford.

Rahway had grabbed a 60-58 lead when sophomore guard Jerelle Louis buried a 3-pointer with 17 seconds to play. But Westfield tied the game 11 seconds later on two free throws from senior guard Sean Young.

Clark, a 6-9 swingman headed for Louisville, has scored 58 points in two UCT games this season. He will lead his team in the semifinals against top-seeded St. Patricks at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elizabeth Dunn Center. Ishmyl Johnson finished with 15 points and Steven Keke added 10 for Rahway. Scotch Plains got 22 points from Greg Bayard, 15 from Young and 13 from Brian Dougher.

St. Patricks 87, Westfield 52
Jeff Robinson scored six of his 16 points in the first quarter as top-seeded St. Patricks forged a 22-10 lead in the quarterfinals of the Union County Tournament at Cranford. Corey Fisher scored 12 points, Yannick Fombor recorded 11 points and 13 rebounds and Altarik Wagner had 10 points and five assists in the victory. Westfield, seeded eighth, got 12 points from Mike Lessner and 10 from Josh Gerckens.

Girls Hoops

Scotch Plains 42, Roselle Catholic 37
Allie Zazzali scored seven of her 13 points in the third quarter when, an 11-5 showing gave Scotch Plains a 28-23 lead in the Union County Tournament quarterfinals in Rahway. Jackie Law had 12 points and 10 rebounds in the victory. Kerri Hickey led Roselle Catholic with 10 points.

Hockey Wrap

Raider hockey team ices Westfield
Scotch Plains Raiders ice hockey team roughed up the Blue Devils from Westfield 4-1 at the Woodbridge Community Center in a recent game. The Raiders and Blue Devils played a spirited physical game in front of their many supporters. The first period was filled with great hits from both teams. Nick Ryskasen opened the scoring midway through the first period. Raider's defense played aggressively and kept the Blue Devils from having good scoring opportunities. Early in the second

period Ryskasen scored again with an assist from Eric Kaufman. After a scramble in front on a penalty kill, the Raider's had their lead cut in half after a goal by Blue Devil, Phil Cohn. The Raiders stretched their lead to 3-1 after a sniper shot from the blue line by Max Jones. To seal the deal Nick scored his 3rd goal of the game into an empty net giving him a hat trick on his birthday. The Raiders are currently second in their league games having only lost one and tied one. Playoffs begin the first weekend in March at Floyd Hall Ice Arena in Montclair.

Swim Wrap

FSPY 8 & Under Swim Teams Finish Strong at States

The Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA (FSPY) 8 and Under Girls and Boys Swim Teams had a strong showing at the YMCA New Jersey State Championships held on February 5 at the Ocean County YMCA. Six-year-old Miya Dunchus posted

her best times while placing 10th in the 25-yard butterfly and 14th in the 25-yard breaststroke. In the seven-year-old 25-yard freestyle, Maddie Behout and sisters Mariel, Melody and Mariah Weigel swam their best times, while Bella Bernado broke the top twenty with a 19th place finish in a field of 72 for that event. Cami Sullivan had her best time in the same event and also anchored the seven-year-old free relay team (Mariel Weigel, Bernado, Mariah Weigel, Sullivan) that placed 10th in a field of 22.

For the eight-year-old girls, Asia Cadet, Kelly Bracuto and Maddie Rynn posted their best times in the 25-yard freestyle, while Tiffany Inacker finished 48th in that event out of a field of 122. Cadet also finished with her best times in the 25-yard breaststroke and 25-yard butterfly. Swimming their best times in the 25-yard backstroke were Amelia Markey and Zoe Verrico, and in the 50-yard freestyle, Verrico and Ryan. Emma Jazcko proved a strong closer for the eight-year-old free relay team (Verrico,

Bracuto, Ryan, Jazcko) which placed 24th out of 47 teams.

The boys team was led by two of its youngest swimmers, six-year-old Colin Sullivan and seven-year-old Matthew Audu, each of whom placed in the top ten in three events. For the six and unders, Sullivan posted his best times of the year, finishing 2nd in the 25-yard freestyle, 7th in the 25-yard breaststroke and 9th in the 25-yard backstroke. Audu placed 5th in both the 50-yard and 25-yard

freestyle and 3rd in the 25-yard butterfly in those seven-year-old events. Eric Chang, another seven-year-old, posted his best times in both the 25-yard freestyle and 25-yard breaststroke.

For the eight-year-old boys, Alex Skoog posted two 2nd place finishes in the 25-yard backstroke and 25-yard butterfly. Posting their best times were Thomas Lestikow in the 25-yard freestyle, and Kevin Kerby in all his events (25-yard free, 50-yard free and 25-

yard butterfly). Jason Steinberg also had his best times of the season in all his events (25-yard free, 25-yard backstroke and 25-yard breaststroke) while placing 16th out of 54 in the breaststroke.

The boys medley relay (Skoog, Steinberg, Audu, Walling) placed 8th out of 32 teams and the freestyle relay (Audu, Walling, Kerby, Skoog) placed 8th out of 35 teams, capping off a host of strong performances by both teams throughout the season.

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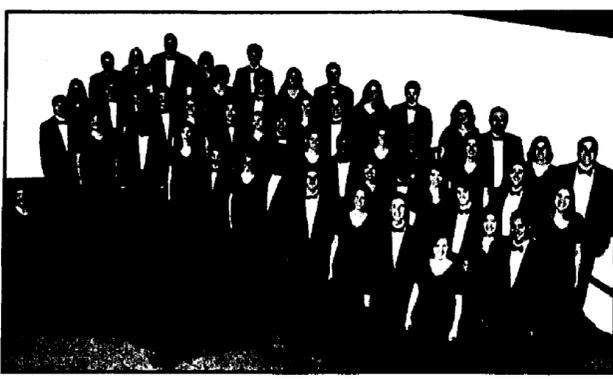
The 50-member University Singers of Ohio Northern University, conducted by Dennis Kratzer, will appear in concert at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 1. The concert is to be combined with an Ash Wednesday service.

The University Singers are Ohio Northern University's largest select vocal ensemble; the group performs a wide variety of choral literature from spirituals, to world and folk music, to religious and secular music. This choir tours each fall and spring and presents concerts both in Ohio and around the country. The choir

has also toured overseas. Membership is by audition only.

The University Singers have performed with the Lima, Perrysburg, Toledo, and Ohio Northern University Symphony Orchestras. Their spring tour will take them to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Washington DC, Westfield, New York and other East Coast cities. In recent years, the chorus has traveled to New Orleans; to New York City, where they sang in the famed Riverside Church; and to Los Angeles, where they were featured at the renowned Crystal Cathedral.

Conductor Dennis Kratzer is professor of music, director of



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choral activities and associate director of the opera program at Ohio Northern University, a position he has held for 25 years. Kratzer is in frequent demand as a guest choral-vocal clinician throughout the state. He has been a member and competition judge for the National Association of Teachers of Singing, the Ohio Music Education Association and numerous show choir competitions.

Presently a resident of Lima, Ohio he has performed as a concert vocalist, oratorio soloist, and musical theater singer with several orchestras and theaters. He has accompanied on the piano such well-known composers as Roger Wagner, Ward Swindle, John Carter, Craig Courtney and the late Norman

Luboff, Virgil Thomson, Jester Hairston and John Ness Beck. Kratzer is presently the director of music at the Market Street Presbyterian Church in Lima and has been conductor/musical director for the Findlay Light Opera Company. He is also a founding member of the recently formed Lima Opera Company.

The service and concert is free and open to the public, though a free-will offering will be taken. The First United Methodist Church is located at 1 East Broad St. in Westfield. Parking is available in the church lot, accessible from Ferris Place, and on nearby streets. The church and sanctuary are handicap accessible. For further information, call (908) 233-4211 daily from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

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Havens will return to The Crossroads

On Sunday, The Crossroads in Garwood will present an evening with legendary singer-songwriter Richie Havens. Supporting Havens will be New Jersey natives The Buster Cox Band, performing their new breed of acoustic rock. The event will also feature special guests to be announced at a later date.

Havens will be making his seventh appearance at the Garwood nightclub, located at 78 North Ave., and returning in the midst of a multiple city tour. His fiery, poignant, soulful singing style has remained unique since he first emerged from the Greenwich Village folk scene in the early 1960s. His career has included performances at Woodstock in 1969, the Clinton Presidential Inauguration in 1993, and the 30th Woodstock anniversary celebration, A Day in the Garden, in 1999.

For three decades, Havens has used his music to convey messages of brotherhood and personal freedom. With over 20 albums released and a touring schedule that would kill many a younger man, he continues to view his calling as a high one. Havens' Woodstock appearance proved to be a major turning point in his career. As the festival's opening act, he held the multitude spellbound for nearly three hours. Called back for yet another encore, he improvised a song based on the old spiritual "Motherless Child" that became "Freedom," eventually reaching an audience of millions.

Throughout the '90s Havens' touring pace never slowed, and he delivered a landmark Madison Square Garden performance Oct. 16, 1992, at the Columbia Records concert saluting Bob Dylan's 30 years of recording. Havens show-stopping version of "Just Like a Woman" was hailed as one of the all-star show's finest performances.

Other highlights of the past decade included his triumphant appearance at the Troubadours of Folk Festival at UCLA's Drake Stadium, where a capacity audience refused to let him leave the stage.

For Havens, music-making is a continuous process, one that advances a step further with each album. Through it all, his voice has remained one of rare eloquence and integrity. "My albums are meant to be a chronological view of the time that we've come through, what we've thought about, and what we've done to grow and change. There's a universal point that we all respond to, where all songs apply to everyone, and this is what I'm still addressing today," he says.

Hailing from Westfield, the members of The Buster Cox Band have arrived on the New Jersey music scene. This act has quickly garnered a reputation of being a rousing live act and a creative force to be reckoned with. In the short time since the band's inception, they have developed a devoted following that continues to grow with each show.

BCB has performed with many national acts, while consistently headlining their own shows at some of the tri-state area's most noteworthy venues. In the summer of 2005 they recorded their self-titled debut EP, a six-song collaborative effort. Narrative lyrics, stellar musicianship, and catchy song-writing combine for consistently inventive music.

Doors will open at 5 p.m. Sunday, and the show begins at 6:30. Tickets cost \$25 on the Web at www.xxroads.com or \$30 the day of show. For more information, call the Crossroads club-line at (908) 232-5666 or e-mail info@xxroads.com.

Innovative trio to join FCC's Mid-Day series

The First Congregational Church of Westfield, located at 125 Elmer St., will resume its acclaimed series of concerts, the Mid-Day Musicales, on Wednesday, March 1. These free, half-hour noon programs are held in the church sanctuary, and are followed by a soup and sandwich luncheon available in the church social hall for \$5.

Wednesday's concert will feature the chamber music group Maya — flutist Sato Moughalian, harpist Jacqueline Kerrod and percussionist John Hadfield. Their program will include works by Bach, Romaneiro and Ravi Shankar.

Maya, a trio formed in the summer of 2005, performs both classical and ethnic music, and incorporates improvisations into its performances. The trio has embarked on a major commissioning program, with a number of new pieces currently in progress from established and emerging young composers in the field of world music. One of these works, "Sunburst," by 26-year-old Ricardo Romaneiro of Sao Paulo, Brazil, will be included in Wednesday's program.

Individually, each of the members of Maya has wide-ranging musical credentials. Flutist Sato Moughalian's per-

formances as a chamber musician and soloist have included Mousslem Culturel d'Asilah (Morocco), Festival de Prades (France), the Lincoln Center Festival, the Cape May Music Festival and many others. She has also appeared with the Westfield Symphony Orchestra.

Harpist Jacqueline Kerrod performed extensively in her native South Africa before coming to the United States. She frequently appears in orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble, Solisti New York and New Haven Symphony.

Percussionist John Hadfield enjoys a widely-ranging career in jazz, world and classical music. On the faculty of New York University, he has performed throughout North and South America, Europe and Asia.

For further information, contact the church office at (908) 233-2494.

Violinists to play at St. Helen's

At 4 p.m. Sunday, members of the St. Helen's Youth Choir, along with Patti Gardner, Bill Baton, Pierce Joyce and Rich Chivil, will perform with the young Polish violinists Ania, Piotr and Maciej Filochowski.

The Filochowski family has been living in Cranford in the St. Helen's Adopt-A-Family House while the children attend the Juilliard School of Music in New York City. The Filochowskis were awarded scholarships to attend Juilliard, but they needed housing assistance. They found help from the youth from St. Helen's, who began a fundraising project in October 2004 to help those in need and seeking opportunity.

Church youth over the past several months have gotten to know the children and share with them part of their culture. Many parishioners from St. Helen's have been involved helping the Filochowski children adapt to living in the United States.

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ERA associates win Bronze Awards

WESTFIELD — A total of 12 sales associates from the Burgdorff ERA Westfield office recently earned the New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Circle of Excellence Sales Bronze Award for 2005.

The 2005 NJAR Bronze Achievement Award recipients are: Marjorie Brown, Mary "Kathy" Collins, Tammy Lieberman, Robert Gilmore, Diane Kontra, Sharon Lies, Beth Maloney, Susan Massa, Anne Sank-Davis, Jill Skibinsky, Rebecca Wampler and Anne Weber.

"Our sales associates continually demonstrate the integrity, commitment to service, and dedicated professionalism that are the hallmarks of Burgdorff ERA," said George Kraus, vice president and manager of the Westfield office. "They go the extra mile for every client, exceeding industry standards and expectations. I congratulate them for their superb achievements!"

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The Burgdorff ERA Westfield sales associates who earned the 2005 New Jersey Association of Realtors (NJAR) Circle of Excellence Bronze Award include Marjorie Brown, Robert Gilmore, Sharon Lies, Anne Weber, Anne Sank Davis, Beth Maloney, Rebecca Wampler, Susan Massa, Diane Kontra and Mary "Kathy" Collins. Not pictured are Tammy Lieberman and Jill Skibinsky.

PJNP Realtors join the Circle of Excellence

Prudential New Jersey Properties recently announced its 18 Union County-based sales associates who earned membership in the New Jersey Association of Realtors 2005 Circle of Excellence. Combined, the company's New Providence, Summit and Westfield offices had eight Silver Level and 10 Bronze Level winners.

"The Circle of Excellence awards are the epitome of success in our industry," said William O. Keleher Jr., CEO and chairman of Prudential New Jersey Properties. "Sales associates who earn recognition in this prestigious sales club are exhibiting their strong dedication to the needs of New Jersey's buyers and sellers. We are immensely proud of all our award winners and their achievements."

The Circle of Excellence awards are presented annually and recognize outstanding listing and sales achievements by Realtors. Statewide, Prudential New Jersey Properties' membership roster boasts 116 total awards, with five Platinum Level, 10 Gold Level, 39 Silver Level and 62 Bronze Level winners.

The Union County winners from the Westfield office are: Silver Level - Dana Hutchinson; Bronze Level - Carol Cushman, Cynthia McGrath and Ellen Murphy.

Winners from the other offices include: New Providence: Silver Level - Virginia Belson, Lynn Boyer, Teri Danahey and Martha "Sue" Pierson; Bronze Level - Denise Hryniewicz, Sophie Klejmont, Martin Miles, Jeanne Schulz and Mary Ann Walsh.

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In addition, 17 Union County sales associates earned membership in the Prudential New Jersey Properties Multi-Million Dollar Club for achieving more than \$3 million in sales volume each. Those winners are: Westfield office - Katharine Castellone, Patricia Greiff, Bernadette Houston and Barbara Rothman; New Providence office - Irvin Jenkins, Lenore Kiss and Claire "Mimi" Romeo; Summit office - Kim Crites-Carlo, Stephanie Carlson, Dana Day, Christina Echaniz, Karen Horbatt, Robert Lowery, Thomas McDonough, Richard Nelson, Janet Remig and Diane Terry.

Debra Anderson joins RE/MAX

WESTFIELD — RE/MAX Properties Unlimited in Westfield recently announced the addition of their newest sales associate, Debra Anderson.

Formerly of Weichert Realtors, Anderson specializes in the listing and sale of residential and commercial properties throughout Middlesex, Morris, Somerset, and Union counties.

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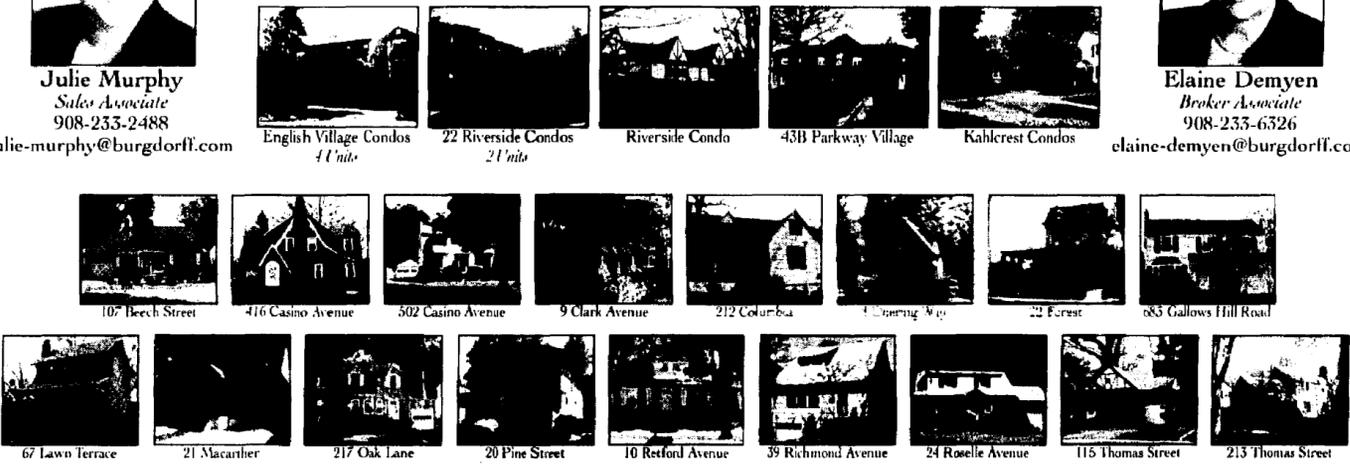


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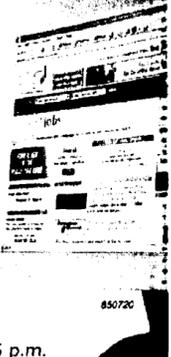
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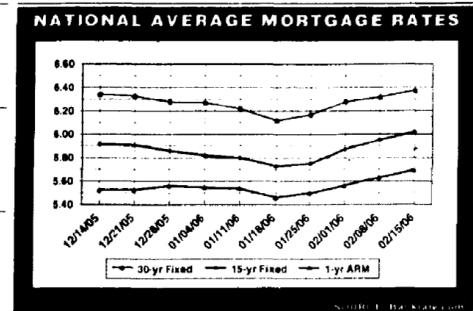
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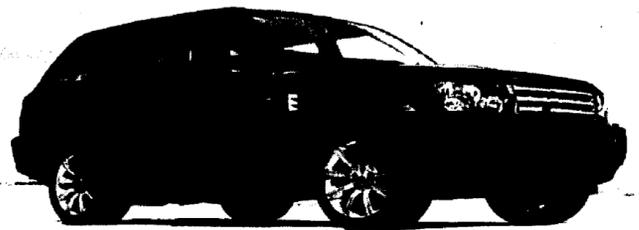
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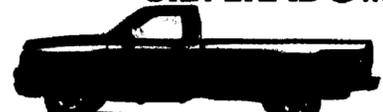
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