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## A new look and a new pastor for Westfield church

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ  
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — In the midst of the exciting yet somewhat hectic renovations now underway at the First Congregational Church of Westfield, Mark Boyea has found a home as the church's new senior minister. Boyea is the 14th full-time pastor in the church's 125-year history.

Sitting in an office surrounded by signs of construction, including the repainting of the sanctuary, new windows, ceiling repair, new pew cushions and renovations to the church offices, Boyea remains calm and confident that it will all be worth it in the end.

Born in upstate New York, Boyea was the eighth of nine children. Faith was always a huge part of his life, and from an early age he had a "nagging sense" he should become involved in the church. That desire matured

after a long career road including stints as a teacher, coach, administrator and counselor.

Boyea graduated from Potsdam College in 1981 with a degree in sociology and psychology. He then received his master's in education and administration at East Stroudsburg University in Pennsylvania, where he met his wife of more than 20 years, Cindy Seeley Boyea. The couple have two children, Ryan and Kelsey, and currently live in Scotch Plains.

Boyea went on to a career in education and counseling, serving as a teacher, coach and administrator at several schools including Thomas College in Waterville, Maine, The University of Maryland, and Daniel Webster College in Nashua, N.H. He also taught at several private high schools.

"Education helped me. I couldn't think of a better thing to have done," he said, pointing out that being a minister involves many of

the same aspects as being an educator — teaching, counseling, inspiring and administering.

"Ministry to me is about teaching in the best sense of the word," he says. "It is not just about imparting information, but about loving, guiding, consoling and encouraging those in your care."

While working as a coach and administrator, Boyea became interested in the psychological aspects of human performance. He pursued his doctorate in psychology at the University of Maryland and earned his Ph.D. in 1994.

But after feeling the desire to become part of the church all his life, Boyea finally could not ignore the urge. He was ordained in June of this year following a three-year tenure as assistant minister of Union Congregational



MARK BOYEA

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### Turf installed at Kehler Stadium

Work is now underway on the installation of a new synthetic turf field and track at Kehler Stadium in Westfield. The project, funded in large part by bond referendum approved last December, is designed to increase use of the facility by student-athletes and community groups. For the full story, see Sports, Page C-1.



### Beating the drum for ingenuity

Westfield resident Dave Preucil has devised a creative solution to a unique problem — how to get the best sound out of the decorated drums used by marching bands. For the full story on Preucil's invention, turn to Community Life, Page B-1.



### Student interns in Corzine's office

In her summer internship for Sen. Jan Corzine, Westfield resident Gwen Tobert found that sometimes, politics really is about helping people. To read about what Tobert did during her summer vacation, turn to Page A-3.



### Sidewalk Sales Days a treat in Westfield



BROOKS CRANDALL/CORRESPONDENT  
Local residents were treated to special bargains and some outdoor entertainment over the weekend, courtesy of the Downtown Westfield Corporation's Sidewalk Sales Days promotion. At top, Clown Chips gets a giggle out of Penny Yannicelli on Sunday afternoon. Above, Grace Peratta poses for caricature artist Gina Minichino. And at left, Robert Peratta finds a new use for balloons. The DWC's summer events continue next week with the Sweet Sounds Downtown jazz festival Tuesday night and the 5K and Pizza Extravaganza Wednesday; for more on the race, turn to the Sports section.



## Some progress is seen in Lot 5

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ  
THE RECORD-PRESS

WESTFIELD — Increased police efforts appear to have reduced the number of teenagers congregating in the municipal parking lot behind the Rialto movie theater, Sgt. Scott Rodger said at a Downtown Westfield Corporation (DWC) meeting Monday.

Lot 5, near the intersection of East Broad Street and Central Avenue, has attracted attention due to the groups of teens, some-

times numbering over 100, that gather there. An incident earlier this year left one local teen injured and his father calling for a curfew, though most complaints about the area are not as serious.

"We noticed we created an attractive environment for them to come, but when you have that number of teenagers coming together, the situation escalated," said Sherry Cronin, DWC executive director.

One reason for the gatherings could be the presence of the movie theater. Teenagers gather

there before or after movies get out, blocking the sidewalk and making some residents "nervous" said Cronin.

The issue of controlling these large groups first came about a number of years ago, according to Cronin. The Downtown Westfield Corporation developed several ideas, such as having some sort of community patrol in the area or even playing classical music. But with several reported assaults, the corporation decided

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## Officers can make their case in court

'Hostile environment' claims can proceed, but township prevails on other counts

By BRAD BISHOP  
THE RECORD-PRESS

SCOTCH PLAINS — A three-judge panel has ruled that a racial discrimination lawsuit brought by township policemen against the department's former leadership can proceed to trial, at least on some of the officers' charges.

In a unanimous 3-0 decision filed July 5, the Superior Court's Appellate Division partially reversed retired judge Edward Beglin's summary judgment ruling in favor of the township, likely sending the complex case before a jury.

The appellate court ruled that Beglin had erred in summarily dismissing claims that former Capt. Marshall Nelson created a racially hostile work environment for four white officers, and that former Chief Thomas O'Brien aided and abetted Nelson's actions.

The court ruled that Beglin was correct to dismiss several other claims made by the officers, including charges of handicap discrimination, retaliatory conduct and infliction of emotional distress. The panel also upheld Beglin's rejection of the plaintiff's claims for summary judgment regarding the township's liability in the case.

Four white township police officers filed the suit in 2000 after being reprimanded for their actions during a late-night motor vehicle stop in April of that year. According to court documents, Scotch Plains and Fanwood police stopped a red Jeep Cherokee containing four black passengers on Martine Avenue in Fanwood.

Police were responding to reports of possible gunfire at the Park Avenue overpass near Route 22 and were searching for a vehicle matching the Jeep's description. The vehicle's four occupants were allegedly handcuffed and required to lie face-down on the pavement for an extended period of time. But no weapons were found in the vehicle, and the four passengers were released at the scene.

The incident produced complaints from the parents of several of the vehicle's four occupants, and a lawsuit was later filed against the township alleging police violated the passengers' civil rights. That case, unrelated to this month's decision, eventually reached a settlement.

The four Scotch Plains police officers — Patrolmen Brian Cheney, Matthew Fugett and Brian Garbinski, and Kevin Lonergan, who has since been promoted to sergeant — filed suit after they were reprimanded by then-Capt. Marshall Nelson. Nelson was later promoted to chief before retiring in 2004; the four officers remain employed by the police department.

The officers complained that Nelson, who is black, subjected them to a racially hostile work environment because they are white. They also alleged that then-Chief Thomas O'Brien "aided and abetted" Nelson's actions.

In the text of the 50-page decision, the Appellate Court agreed that some of Nelson's comments — which allegedly included veiled threats and coarse racial references — warranted examination by a jury.

"A jury could legitimately reach a conclusion that these comments were racially-based and were sufficiently severe to warrant relief under the LAD (Law Against Discrimination)," the court found.

In the course of Nelson's investigation into the April 2000 incident, he allegedly told the plaintiffs they were "gutless and spineless" for drawing weapons. He also is accused of saying that if his son had been in the car, he would hunt the officers down and "shoot (them) in the head like the dogs (they) are."

Nelson also allegedly told the four officers that during an incident in which he used his nightstick against a white man earlier in his career, he "probably" hit the man harder and more times because of the victim's race.

In May 2000, the four officers were issued performance notices stating they had used excessive force and were verbally reprimanded and given counseling. Nelson was also given a verbal reprimand for having made "demeaning and inappropriate remarks...during his investigation."

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"We are delighted with the decision since it basically (dismissed) the important claims against the town."

— Doug Hansen  
township attorney

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## Council weighs traffic-calming measures for Shady Lane

By ANNA BOGDANOWICZ  
THE RECORD-PRESS

FANWOOD — The issue of speeding traffic on Shady Lane was brought up again at the Borough Council's July 12 monthly meeting, as driving patterns on the street have caused local residents to ask for traffic-calming measures.

Resident Joseph Hargrove, who lives at 47 Shady Lane, has already called the police about the speeding problem, noted there are many families who live on the

road, which connects South and Martine avenues.

"You can make a mint on that road!" said Hargrove, adding that he is willing to start a grassroots movement to lobby for traffic calming measures on the street.

That's exactly what local officials need to see before taking action, said Councilman Jack Molenaar. While several traffic calming solutions have been proposed, including speed humps, stop signs, or "left turn only" signs, Molenaar pointed out that the whole neighborhood must be

behind this issue in order for it to happen.

"This needs to be grassroots driven," said Molenaar, who has argued at least 80 percent of the street's residents should support any action by the town.

Molenaar, who is also a professional planner with expertise in transportation issues, believes that if the entire community is not behind the measures, traffic-calming devices such as speed humps would end up being ripped out and wasting money. The Westfield Town Council had that experience last year, when modi-

fications in the Benson Place/Chestnut Street neighborhood proved unpopular with residents.

Molenaar explained that there is a noise issue that comes along with speed humps, too. The road is narrow and the houses are close to the street, so a landscaping truck driving by could create a noise nuisance on the humps, according to Molenaar.

But Councilman Stuart Klein, who

(Continued on page A-2)

# Officers can make their case

(Continued from page A-1)

The plaintiffs also alleged that O'Brien allowed Nelson to investigate the motor vehicle stop even though Nelson exhibited signs of prejudging the incident; the township argued, in turn, that O'Brien conducted prompt investigations into both the motor vehicle stop and Nelson's conduct, and reprimanded both.

"Both sides of this debate could be viewed as plausible," the Appellate Court found regarding the erstwhile chief's actions. "It may be that a jury will agree with O'Brien's contentions as to the meaning attributable to his words and conduct, but the jury could also accept plaintiffs' interpretation."

Both sides claimed the latest ruling was a victory.

The officers' attorney, Steven Adler, said he was "thrilled" by the ruling, though he said the appellate decision was "expected."

"It means my clients will have our day in court and that a jury will make the decision," Adler said. He said he expected the case to go to trial sometime over the winter. Much of the time-consuming discovery process is already concluded, which should allow the case to proceed quicker, Adler said. Meanwhile, Doug Hansen, the township attorney, said, "We are delighted with the decision since it basically dismissed the important claims against the town."

Hansen, who maintained that the spirit of Nelson's remarks "was not racially-motivated or hostile," said the township will petition the state Supreme Court to reconsider parts of the latest ruling. "If not successful, we will proceed to trial."

Hansen went out of his way to downplay the severity of the dispute; he also said he is "confident" the township will prevail in the case.

Staff writer Anna Bogdanowicz provided additional reporting for this story.

# Foley responds on field flap

By GREG MARX  
THE RECORD PRESS

**WESTFIELD** — Superintendent William Foley sent a letter to parents of young athletes in the Westfield Baseball League last week, after the school district's decision to stop play at the varsity field at Edison Intermediate School drew an angry response.

At a Board of Education meeting last month, Foley announced that play at the field would be discontinued until safety issues could be resolved. The move came in response to a complaint from a neighborhood resident, John Githen, that foul balls were leaving the sports complex and posing a danger to nearby homes.

The district's move mollified Githen but angered the local baseball league, which circulated an email claiming the decision "adversely affects dozens of

children and families in Westfield and surrounding communities" and urged parents to register complaints with school officials and local media. League officials did not respond to repeated inquiries for this story.

In his letter to league parents, Foley called the move "a difficult decision, but one I had to make," adding "the risk that a child would be injured had to take priority over the league's access to the field."

He pointed out that other fields, including the JV field at Edison and the field at Roosevelt Intermediate, were made available, and that no games were cancelled because teams were without a place to play.

Foley said the issue came up because the nearby homes are now owned by families new to town, who have young children; the children of the previous

owners had long since grown up. "Empty yards in the past have now become playgrounds for toddlers, just as they have throughout Westfield. Schools need to expand and fields need to be made safe," he wrote. He also acknowledged that the defeat of the school budget pushed the problem to the back burner for some time.

Foley also wrote that the district's long-term solution will be to erect poles and netting along the first-base side of the field and to move the backstop to within 35 feet of home plate. Bid specifications are now being prepared, and the project should be completed in the fall, he said, so the varsity field will be ready for next spring.

The issue may be dormant until then. Lorre Korecky, a spokeswoman for the district, said league play concluded July 15, though the possibility existed of playoff games in Westfield.

# Some progress is seen in Lot 5

(Continued from page A-1)

it needed something more.

"We really wanted dedicated resources," said Cronin. After asking the police department to lobby for more resources, the corporation

last year decided to hire an officer to patrol the area out of its accumulated surplus. Rodger coordinates the program, and officers are assigned the job by the police department.

"Their goal was to have an offi-

cer check the entire business district along with Lot 5," said Rodger. However, having an officer monitor the lot every half an hour, as the Downtown Westfield Corporation had hoped, became impossible due to the amount of time it takes to get back to the lot after monitoring the rest of the business district, said Rodger. Officers now monitor the area about every hour.

Although the amount of kids being told to leave the lot by officers has ranged from zero to 167 depending on the night, Rodger feels there have been some positive changes.

"It looks like the number of people there is dropping," said Rodger.

However, Rodger noted at the meeting that forcing kids out of Lot 5 may just push them into another area, creating the same problem elsewhere.

The patrol program is unlikely to become a regular budget item for the DWC. "This was an experiment, a pilot," said Cronin.

# A new pastor for Westfield church

(Continued from page A-1)

Church of Montclair. In May 2005 he graduated from Drew Theological School with a Master of Divinity Degree, summa cum laude.

Worshippers can be assured they will hear a great story at services led by Boyea. He describes himself as a storyteller and fondly remembers telling the tales of the Bible in a creative way during his previous experiences at Union Congregational Church. There, he enjoyed the freedom to use off-beat strategies during the service such as lying on his back at the altar while groaning out loud to portray a story, and even using sock puppets for a children's sermon. He hopes to use

this same sense of story-telling at the First Congregational Church.

For Boyea, the chance to become the new senior minister was something he could not pass up. "This was the opportunity that stood out from the rest." He views the community's strengths, needs, and people as a perfect match for his own talents and interests. In addition, Boyea's wife Cindy works as a commercial property manager in Manhattan, so it was important to find a church in a location that is compatible with her commute.

Before Boyea's appointment, Keith Jones served First Congregational as interim minister for almost two years. Boyea describes Jones as "doing a great

job of getting things on track."

Boyea says the important thing for him right now is to get to know the people here and understand their needs, the needs of the church and what's possible with the resources available. "I will do this in collaboration with them, and we will figure out what we want to be," he says. As for his hopes and dreams for the church, he adds, "I'll tell you in six months!"

During the renovations, worship services are being held in a room downstairs normally used for receptions after services. Renovations should be completed in the fall, and Boyea looks forward to the future. "We'll be ready to take off," he says. "It's exciting!"

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# Shady Lane

(Continued from page A-1)

lives on Shady Lane, said that shouldn't necessarily stop the council from taking action. "You have to balance an increase in noise with an increase in safety," said Klein.

According to Klein there are a lot of kids on the road and the traffic can get pretty swift, especially during rush hour. "Even one speeder can become an incident," said Klein.

Another possible solution would be to find measures to restrict the volume of traffic on the street. However, Molenaar believes this step could change the daily lives of local residents who use the street and would have to take longer ways getting home. It would also simply change the location of the traffic volume and not solve the volume problem, he said.

The speeding issue was brought up a year ago in a meeting requested by two residents of Scotch Plains and Fanwood. However, Klein said, the issue "never went anywhere" afterwards.

Since that time, unmanned vehicles and radar detectors have been put in place to try to slow down speeders, but the problem has continued.

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# Commentary

## Progress made on voting reform

The meaning behind the national elections of 2000 and 2004 will be debated by pundits and political scientists for years to come, but one message was crystal-clear: America's voting system is broken. Florida's "hanging chad" debacle in 2000 is the best-remembered example of the problem, but after both elections there were questions about the integrity of the voting process, ranging from fraud allegations to voter intimidation to electronic records that couldn't quite be found. Claims of a vast conspiracy were mostly confined to a group of paranoids, but the widespread reports of complaints did little to bolster public confidence in the political process.

The reasons behind the flaws in our voting system are legion: different standards in different jurisdictions, insufficient oversight and public investment, old-fashioned incompetence and, in some cases, political malfeasance. But the basic obstacle to getting the problems fixed is that the interests of our political parties cut in opposite directions. Democrats, who believe they benefit from increased voter turnout, generally emphasize voter access. Republicans, who agree that increased turnout helps Democrats, emphasize voting enforcement — that is, cracking down on potential fraud. The parties often mean very different things when they talk about "voting reform," and the resulting tug of war can make it hard to pass even common-sense, uncontroversial measures.

So it was heartening to learn that acting Gov. Richard Codey, a Democrat, recently signed into law a number of worthwhile voting reform measures that were sponsored or co-sponsored by local state Sen. Thomas Kean Jr., a Republican. Kean is a politician, but he's also a policy wonk with a genuine interest in good-government issues, and that's reflected in the new laws.

The legislation package approaches voting reform from both the "enforcement" and "access" perspectives, displaying a concern for accuracy while respecting the rights of voters. One measure mandates the creation of a statewide voter registration system and decrees that every polling place have at least one system that is accessible to the handicapped; another increases criminal penalties for ballot-tampering and fraud, as well as voter intimidation. Others that a voter's "Bill of Rights" be posted in voting areas and that the state Attorney General and county election boards devote resources to election training.

A fifth measure mandates that a paper record of all votes be created and made available for inspection and verification at the time a vote is cast — particularly important as we make the transition to electronic voting machines.

Many parts of the new laws were needed so that the state would comply with federal legislation. Still, it's heartening to see a little bipartisan cooperation on worthwhile voting reform, and to know that one of our local legislators played a role.

## The Record-Press is here for you

The following information should help you get your ideas and community news into *The Record-Press*:

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

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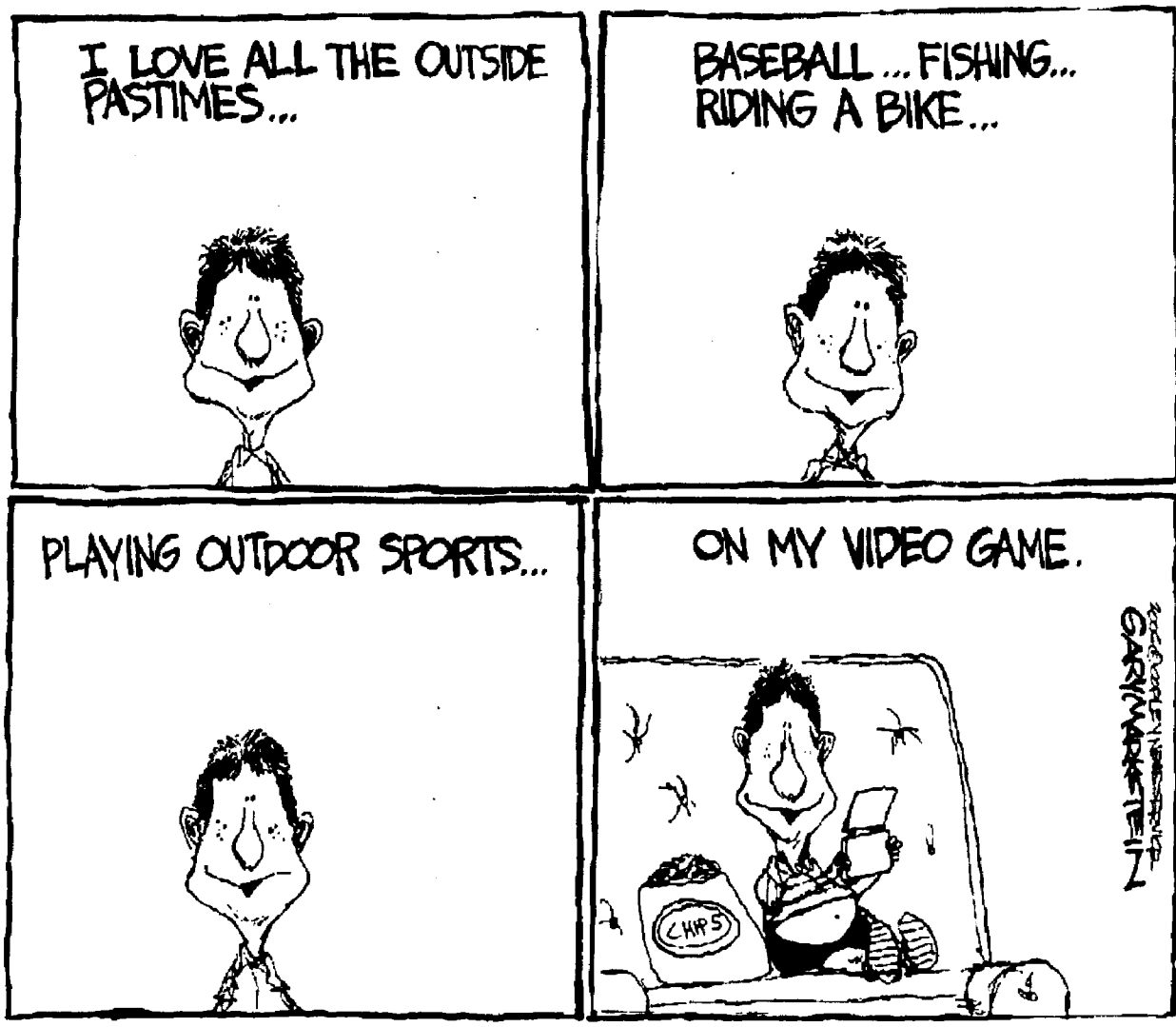
### Deadlines

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

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

### Correction policy

*The Record-Press* will correct errors of fact, context or presentation and clarify any news content that confuses or misleads readers. Please report errors to Editor Greg Marx at (732) 396-4219.



Letters to the editor

## Why play political donations game?

### To The Record-Press:

The Best Companies Group, out of Harrisburg, Pa., has determined that the PMK Group of Cranford, an environmental engineering and consulting firm, is one of the 50 "Best Places to Work in NJ in 2005."

The Best Companies Group appears to be one those consulting firms that offers business conferences complete with training seminars which are touted as a "must attend for corporate CEOs, human resources professionals" and the like. Typically costing over a thousand dollars per attendee, with a reduced price for early bird registrants, they describe themselves as "an exciting new initiative dedicated to finding and recognizing New Jersey's Best Employers." To be considered for the honor as a "Best Place to Work," an employer needs to complete an organizational inventory, the employees complete an anonymous survey, then all of the data is analyzed — for a fee, of course — and the results are published in a magazine and posted on the Web site. It seems that congratulations are in order as PMK placed 21st in its category, named along with 50 companies of between 25 and 99 employees; it is unclear how many other companies applied.

Recently PMK found itself in the spotlight again as the result of certain campaign contributions made during the recent school board election in Union Township. According to an Election Law Enforcement Commission (ELEC) official quoted in a recent Star-Ledger story, the company may have gone over the allowable limit which a corporation can make to a campaign. PMK and an affiliated company gave the slate of incumbents \$5,000 of the \$14,000 that they spent on their successful re-election bid. PMK officials have said that the contributions had nothing to do with contracts that the firm

has been awarded by the Union Board of Education. Further, PMK board of directors member James Johnston insists that "there never has been and never will be" a connection.

Besides Union Township, PMK has a steady stream of customers including the municipalities of Linden, Cranford and Hillside, as well as just about every county in the state of New Jersey. In fact, it is my understanding the Union County Board of Chosen Freeholders is currently getting ready to award a no-bid contract to PMK, and in the year 2004 alone the freeholders awarded the company more than \$800,000 in environmentally-related no-bid contract work.

Besides having money coming in on a regular basis the company has also been dispensing it rather freely. According to the ELEC Web site, PMK and its affiliates have made contributions in the neighborhood of \$185,000 to political entities on both sides of the aisle, and all over the state since October 2001.

PMK's business reputation appears to be excellent, delivering what they promise with only one instance of a fine paid to a government entity, and that appeared to be a genuine accident. Why it feels it must play the game seems to be the question. Just as the fee to The Best Companies Group ensures a spot on the "A" list, these political contributions can be viewed as an insurance policy to guarantee future work. What a shame — the PMK Group should have been allowed to make it totally on its own by virtue of its good business practices; then, it would have been able to use the insurance "premiums" as donations to a good cause or two, thus making the firm a Best Company in NJ to Work for not only in '05, but '04, '03, '02 and '01 as well.

PATRICIA QUATTROCCHI  
Garwood

## State must end 'special spending'

### To The Record-Press:

The recent budget process in Trenton was an example of why taxpayers are deeply concerned about the future.

The Democrats, who have control of both houses of the legislature and the Office of the Governor, did not release the details of the budget until the late hours of Friday evening before the July 4th weekend. The debate began after midnight, when most media representatives had left Trenton and legislators were exhausted from marathon sessions.

During the late night, it was slowly revealed that special pet projects, totally hundreds of millions of dollars were carefully weaved into the budget document. At approximately 3 a.m., I respectfully asked the chairman of the Assembly Budget Committee and all legislators to end the "pork barrel" spending.

In the past four years, spending has increased by \$6 billion, from \$22.5 billion to \$28.5 billion appropriated for fiscal year 2006. I ask for the help of the media to carefully review the special projects and call for the end of this special spending.

I have listed below examples of these projects.

- \$37 million to Special Management Aid to balance Camden City's budget
- \$500,000 to Montclair Board of Education — Desegregation Aid
- \$1 million to Montclair Board of Education — Minority Student Achievement
- \$1 million to Collingswood School District
- \$300,000 for Aleyon Lake Dredging
- \$200,000 for Lambertville Municipal Assistance
- \$1.2 million for Jersey City Armory
- \$20 million for Abbott Bordered Districts (Bayonne, North Bergen, Clifton, Hillside and Weehawken).

The property tax crisis in New Jersey has reached epidemic proportions. We must join together to speak out against "political spending." I hope this will be the last and final year of "special spending."

JON M. BRANNICK  
Assemblyman

The author represents District 21, which includes Westfield.

## VA celebrates 75 years of service

### To The Record-Press:

On July 21, 1930, President Herbert Hoover signed Executive Order 5398, which brought together the U. S. Veterans Bureau, the Bureau of Pensions and the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers into a single new agency — the Veterans Administration.

The importance of that Executive Order was not lost on Hoover. "The new establishment [I create today] becomes one of the most important functions in the Government," he said. Just a few facts can illustrate the wisdom of Hoover's prediction.

In 75 years since, VA has gone from an independent federal agency to the Department of Veterans Affairs, the second-largest federal department after the Department of Defense. Our budget is substantially larger than in 1930 — \$69 billion, up from \$800 million. Our staff has increased to 237,000 from 31,000. And the five million veterans who received VA health care last year are a vast increase from the 640,000 patients treated three-quarters of a century ago.

I doubt that many people realize that VA operates the largest integrated health care system in the coun-

try, with 157 hospitals and more than 860 clinics that expect to treat 5.2 million veterans this year. More than half of the physicians practicing in the United States receive some of their professional education at VA medical centers. Three winners of the Nobel Prize in Medicine have worked for VA.

All of this expertise exists for the sole purpose of caring for our veterans. Special efforts are underway to reach out to the veterans of the Global War on Terrorism. The Department has started hiring programs for newly returned combat veterans and placed VA staff on military facilities for early counseling about veterans benefits, in addition to providing the world-class medical care that wounded veterans deserve.

As a new generation of combat heroes now turns to VA for health care, disability compensation, home loan guarantees, educational assistance and a variety of other benefits, we commit ourselves to keeping, for the next 75 years, President Hoover's prediction and President Lincoln's promise.

R. JAMES NICHOLSON  
Secretary, Department of Veterans Affairs

## Case creates difficult questions

By MICHELLE BYERS

NJ CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

In a classic Bugs Bunny cartoon, Bugs refuses to let a construction crew destroy his rabbit hole to make way for a highway. After a great deal of commotion with high explosives, Bugs outlasts the road crew and in the midst of a futuristic tangle of superhighways, a concrete reinforced rabbit hole rises like a smokestack.

### Guest commentary

If this cartoon had been drawn after the most recent U.S. Supreme Court case on eminent domain, Bugs wouldn't have stood a chance!

Thanks to our revolutionary history, much of the language of the U.S. Constitution and early amendments reflect a desire to stem the government's reach into our private lives. But at the same time, the Founding Fathers recognized that government must be able to act for the public good.

So who defines "public good"? The Supreme Court turned up the heat on one of the most hotly and widely debated principles of American law with a recent decision on this very question.

The case began in New London, Conn. The city proposed "taking" several properties through eminent domain for economic redevelopment. The existing homes had nothing wrong with them except that they were in the way. The Supreme Court ruled that the economic development purpose of the redevelopment project was a valid interpretation of "public good" and upheld the town's taking of the properties.

The decision sent shock waves across the political landscape. If economic benefit — as defined by local officials — is enough to authorize taking your property, is it OK for your town to condemn your house to make room for a strip mall? Or to get rid of older, smaller houses to make way for McMansions? The Supreme Court said it was, unless state law said otherwise.

In reaction, Congress immediately voted to prevent federal funds from being used in this way. In addition, here in New Jersey, where state law currently allows eminent domain to be used on "blighted" properties, several bills were introduced to narrow appropriate uses for eminent domain power.

It's an understatement to say there are still mixed feelings about eminent domain today. On the one hand, the idea of the government taking land and homes — even if they pay for it — seems somehow un-American. On the other hand, many of us would agree that Bugs should move his rabbit hole if the highway was really necessary.

But, we can't always tell how these things will turn out. When plans were made for the Tocks Island Dam project in the 1960s, many properties in Sussex and Warren counties were taken. When the dam project was later dropped, many of the former landowners — some who had lost land that had been in the family for generations — were understandably furious. However, those lands are now the cornerstone of the Delaware River National Recreation Area, which benefits the whole region in a myriad of ways.

In Pennsauken in Camden County, the township wants to take land owned by CITGO Petroleum Corp. on Petty's Island for commercial development. CITGO wants to clean up the land, turn it into a nature preserve and set up an endowment for its up-keep. Unfortunately, the Supreme Court decision does nothing to help resolve situations like this where there are competing "public goods." Are ratables and their associated costs in increased municipal services, better for the public than the recreation, education and health benefits that nature can provide? I for one know where I stand on this question.

To submit a guest commentary to the *Chronicle and Record-Press*, email [union@njnpublishing.com](mailto:union@njnpublishing.com).



# Record-Press

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### 10th-graders confirmed at Temple Emanu-El

On June 12, 51 10th-graders were confirmed at Temple Emanu-El of Westfield. The students created a special *siddur* filled with their own *kavanot* and led the congregation in worship. Rabbi Douglas B. Segal, Cantor Martha T. Novick, Rabbi Jennifer Clayman and Barry Merer officiated. The students attended Temple Emanu-El's Religious School. From left to right are (floor) Leah Fertig-Cohen, Jamie Steiner, Jackie Nicoll, Iliana Kaplan, Scott Werner; (row one) Josh Wasserman, Barry Merer, Cantor Martha Novick, Rabbi Doug Segal, Rabbi Jennifer Clayman; (row two) Ally Rome, Caryn Wasser, Sarah Pecker, Julie Shelman, Randi Ackerman, Heather Noble, Lindsay Goldberg; Rachel Rosalsky; Jennifer Rosalsky; Jackie Lopez; Natalie Narotzky, Jon Sheflin, Bryan Smith, Matt Bogen; (row three) David Solomon, Josh Merer, Jason Frost, Beth Budnick, Casey Cullen, Julie Tiedrich, Sarah Rader, Jessica Riegel, Jessica Cohen, Nikki Reich, Jenna Skoller, Raphael Shub Eidus, Andrew Cantor; (row four) Mitchell Gorbunoff, Jonathan Helfand, Jerry Jakubovic, Drew Mika, Franklin Monglove, Jason Waks, Bennett Scorcia, Scott Cantor; (row five) Jesse Greenwald, Michael Katz, Gary Whitman, Andrew Fassler, Seth Nadel, Bob Cariste, Max Wieder, Ben Zakarin. Not pictured are Alex Masel and Kate Statton.

## Stender: Proposed RU changes are a 'disgrace'

In response to a plan unveiled by Rutgers University officials that would merge Cook, Douglass, Livingston and Rutgers colleges into a new Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences, Assemblywoman Linda Stender last week announced her co-sponsorship of a resolution commending Rutgers University for promoting women in leadership through the continued support of Douglass College.

"Since its inception in 1918, Douglass College has been a state and national leader in promoting women's education," said Stender, a Democrat whose legislative district includes Scotch Plains and Fanwood. "Through its academic and social programs, Douglass College has been instrumental in shaping women leaders in areas of research, education, business, government and community service. To reduce Douglass College merely to a housing option is a disgrace."

"At a time when women could not even vote in this Country, Douglass College was at the forefront of educating women as leaders," said Senator Joseph Vitale, who co-sponsored the resolution. "This is a tradition that can not be abandoned within the state system of higher education. We should be finding more opportu-

### Legislative notes

nities for women not limiting the ones we've spent years to foster."

Currently, students must choose what colleges they would like to attend when applying. Under the terms of the proposal, students will no longer apply to individual colleges. They will instead apply to the Rutgers College of Arts and Sciences and be permitted to choose where they would like to live, turning the former colleges into residential campuses.

"Studies have shown that women at single-sex schools were more likely to take advanced math and science courses, participate in student government associations and pursue leadership positions," said Stender. "It is imperative that women will continue to be provided with these opportunities."

Resolution-297/Senate Resolution-113 was also sponsored by Assemblywomen Loretta Weinberg and Bonnie Watson Coleman in the Assembly and Senator Nia Gill in the Senate.

## Local man is arrested after dispute at gas station

### WESTFIELD

After a dispute at the Sunoco gas station on Central Avenue, police arrested Westfield resident Glenn Miller on July 14.

Miller was charged with making a terroristic threat, unlawful possession of a weapon and possession of a weapon for unlawful purposes.

A resident of 905 Woodmere Dr. was the victim of a strong arm robbery July 15. The victim was overpowered in his home and \$105 was taken from his wallet, according to police.

Plainfield resident Corey G. Hewitt was arrested last week at West South Ave and Hort Street on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute, possession of marijuana over 50 grams and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Hewitt was released on summons with a July 22 court date.

A business located in the 300 block of West Broad Street reported someone forced entry and removed coins stored in the register on July 14.

Fanwood resident Agatino Tostivita was charged with driving

### Police Log

while intoxicated after being pulled over at South Avenue circle July 13. Tostivita was released to a responsible party and was also charged with refusal to take a breath test and careless driving.

Scotch Plains resident Jarrel Godette was charged with possession of a controlled dangerous substance during a motor vehicle stop at North and Dudley avenues. Godette was issued a summons and released on his own recognizance.

Police arrested Scotch Plains resident Kevin Geddes Saturday on an active warrant issued by the Newark Municipal Court. Geddes is also charged with two counts of possession of a controlled dangerous substance.

Kapka arrested Scotch Plains resident Kirste Donovski on an outstanding warrant out of Union Township in the amount of \$90. Bail was posted and Donovski was released.

Police arrested Derek P. Thomas of East Orange Monday at the NJ Transit headquarters in Newark on an active ACS warrant issued by

the Westfield court.

Westfield resident Kenneth Salmon, 38, was arrested by local officers Saturday on two outstanding Newark warrants and one outstanding Bridgewater warrant.

Police arrested Roselle resident Terrel Bethea Friday on an outstanding Westfield warrant and transported her to the Union County jail.

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**Obituaries**

**Anthony Parenti**

SCOTCH PLAINS — Anthony Parenti, 79, died July 13, 2005 while on vacation in Atlantic City. Born in Elizabeth, he lived in Springfield and Scotch Plains for years before moving to Colonia in 1986.  
Mr. Parenti was a sales manager for Blue Cross/Blue Shield in Newark, where he worked for 25 years before retiring.  
An Army veteran of World War I, Mr. Parenti was a trustee and past president of the Italian-American Social Club of North Plainfield.  
Surviving are his wife, Ann; sons, Anthony and Richard; daughters, Debbie Salvo and Susan Sacco; brothers, Christopher and Americo, and 10 grandchildren.  
A service for Anthony Parenti was offered Monday in the Scarpa Funeral Home, 22 Craig Pl., North Plainfield.

**Joan Martha Lang**

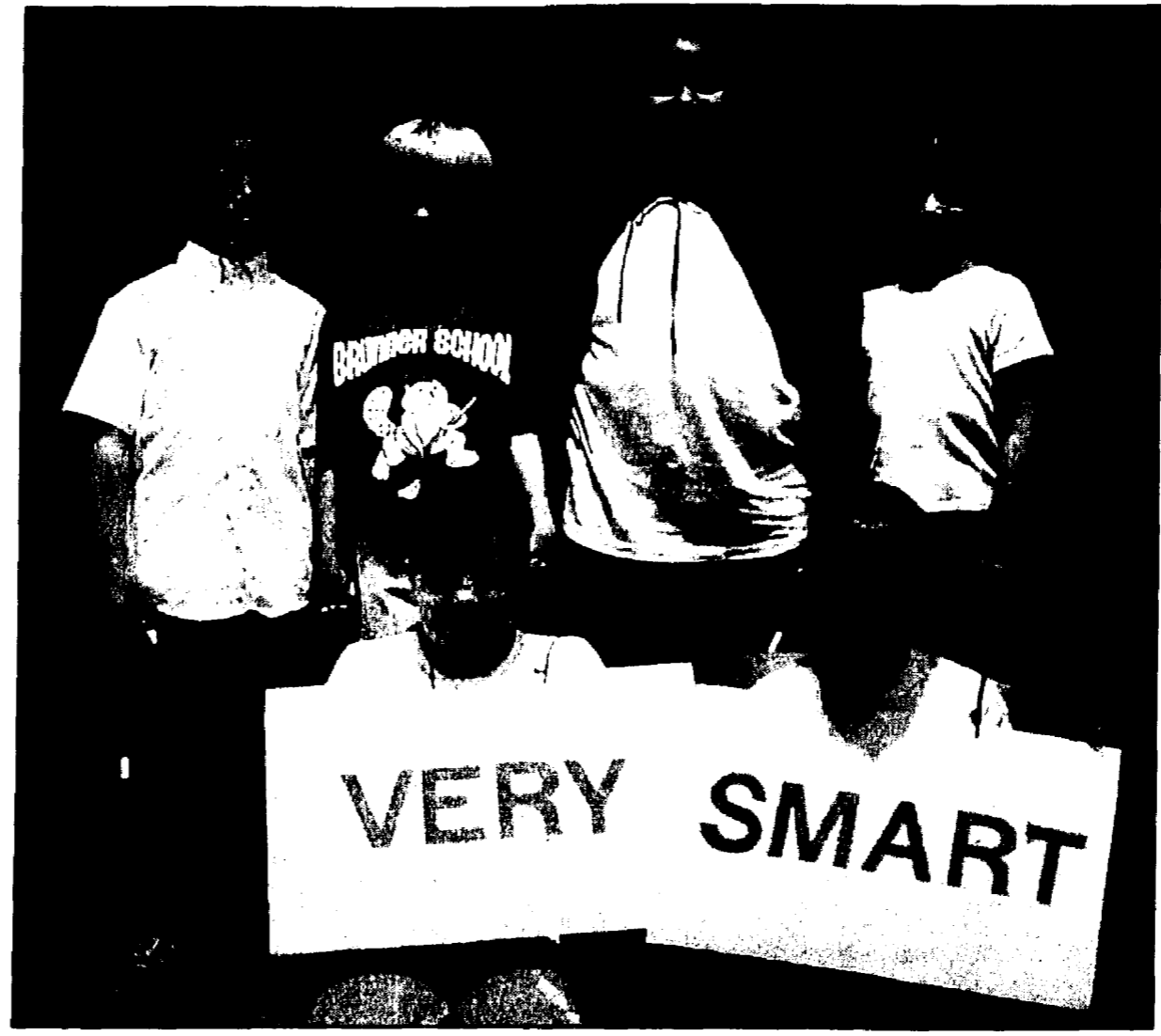
WESTFIELD — Joan Martha Lang, 62, died July 13, 2005 in Overlook Hospital, Summit.  
Born in Elizabeth, Mrs. Lang lived in Westfield for 36 years.  
Surviving are daughters, Rebecca Russell and Jill; a brother, Martin Gale, and two grandchildren.  
A graveside service was offered in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge. Arrangements were by the Bloomfield-Cooper Jewish Chapels, Ocean.

**Kate West-Zogg**

SCOTCH PLAINS — Kate West-Zogg, 45, died July 16, 2005 at the St. Barnabas Hospice Unit at Beth Israel Hospital, Newark.  
Born in Paterson, she was raised in Pines Lake and Skillman. She lived in Westfield for seven years before moving to Scotch Plains four years ago.  
Mrs. West-Zogg was a self-employed computer analyst and consultant for seven years before retiring four years ago. Prior to that, she worked for Colgate-Palmolive Corp.  
She held a bachelor's degree from Hunter College in New York.  
Surviving are her husband, Jon; two daughters, Carly and Kimberly; a son, Christopher; parents, Fred and Hildegard West; two sisters, Lisa West and Nora Anderson; two brothers, Charles and Peter; and many supportive friends and neighbors.  
Arrangements are by the Dooley Colonial Home, Westfield.

**Rev. Robert J. Rischmann**

GARWOOD — The Rev. Robert John Rischmann, 71, died July 17, 2005 at his home in Bradenton, Fla.  
Born in Irvington, Father Rischmann graduated from St. John Hall University and Conception Seminary. He was ordained a priest in May 27, 1961.  
He worked as an associate pastor in St. Ann Church in Newark from 1961 to 1968 and then was an associate pastor and administrator at St. Anne Church in Garwood from 1968 to 1996.  
He later worked briefly as administrator at Our Lady of Peace of Peace Church in Garwood and then became administrator of Holy Name of Jesus Church in East Orange. He was made pastor there in February 1998.  
Father Rischmann retired in 2003 after 42 years of service as an ordained priest for the Archdiocese of Newark.  
He was also chaplain for the Msgr. John M. Walsh Knights of Columbus Council 5437 in Garwood.  
Surviving are two sisters, Dolores Reinhold and Constance Monte; a brother, Richard Rischmann; and several nieces and nephews. He is predeceased by his parents, Jack W. and Margaret Rischmann.  
A Mass of Christian burial was offered Wednesday in St. Anne Church. Interment followed in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, East Hanover. Arrangements were by the Dooley Funeral Home, Cranford.  
Donations may be made to the Hospice of Southwest Florida, 5995 Rand Boulevard, Sarasota, Fla. 34238.



**Playing with words at Brunner School**

The entire third grade class at Brunner School in Scotch Plains recently participated in "The Wonderful Circus of Words," a play about third graders who have trouble with their grammar homework and are visited one night by two magical "ringmasters" who help them make sense of the three-ring circus that is the English language. In this culminating project designed by Brunner third grade teachers Joe Roskin, Charlene Hall and Debbie Pincus, many curriculum areas were integrated to develop the complete production. Every student had a part in the play as a noun, verb, adverb, or adjective, parts of speech that could be used to construct a variety of sentences. Students used math to design a clown face using a coordinate grid, student artists completed the backdrop and scenery, and a third grade accompanist led the music that introduced and concluded the play. Pictured at left are some of the "grammatically correct" third grade thespians, including (front, from left) Dominique Toro and Danny Brunt and (back, from left) George Ye, Ben Evans, Ashley Tallon and Kelly Yeager.

**UCTC hosts programs on temples, Gaza debate**

WESTFIELD — The Union County Torah Center in Westfield will offer a pair of public programs in the coming weeks.  
The first is a four-part lecture series on "The Holy Temples: What They Mean to Us Today" as part of the summer session of the Jewish Literacy Program.  
The first lecture will take place at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Torah Center, 418 Central Ave. The topic will be "From Zenith to Destruction: A History of the First and Second Temples." Participants will explore the causes that brought down the temple and hear about the political infighting that took place among the different factions of Jews.  
Rabbi Mitchell Bomrind will be the instructor. There is a \$10 suggested donation for each lecture.  
The second program turns from ancient history to contemporary events. The eyes of the world are fixed on the State of Israel as the disengagement from Gaza, planned for August 17, looms. Few events in recent history have affected the Jewish people so profoundly or polarized them so intensely, notes Rabbi Block of the Torah Center.  
In response to the need for greater understanding of this complex issue, the Torah Center will host a lecture entitled, "The Disengagement from Gaza: Long Term-Gain or Prescription for Disaster?" on Aug. 3.

Puder served as a flight engineer in the Israeli Defense Forces and taught at the Middle East Studies Center of Portland State University. In addition, he served as executive director of Americans for a Safe Israel and of American Jewish Congress Mid-Atlantic Region, and hosted radio talk shows on which he interviewed Prime Ministers Shamir and Rabin and President Clinton.  
He has been a guest on the McNeil-Lehrer News Hour, CBS' Nightwatch, and other television and radio programs throughout the United States. He is the founder of the Interfaith Taskforce for America and Israel and currently serves as its executive director.  
The lecture is open to the public. Attendees are invited to participate in a respectful discussion and debate of all sides of the issue following the presentation. Admission is \$5.  
For more information or to register for either program, call the Torah Center at (908) 789-5252.

**Grant helps McGrath find work with WSW**

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Summer Workshop, a division of the New Jersey Workshop for the Arts, a non-profit organization, has awarded Katie McGrath the Summer Employment Grant from the Westfield Foundation.  
The purpose of the grant is to allow a young person in the community to develop skills and expand his or her job experiences.  
McGrath is a resident of Westfield and a graduate of Westfield High School. She is currently a student at Kean University, beginning her sophomore year this fall. McGrath is studying social work and hopes to work in an adoption agency one day.  
Her employment this summer at the Workshop will allow her to learn the inner workings of an office and develop management skills that will benefit her in the future.



KATIE MCGRATH

McGrath said, "I think that working in the office has helped me to deal with the public. I have really had the opportunity to develop my communication skills and problem solving ability. I need to think on my feet and juggle a lot of tasks."  
McGrath will work in the office for the duration of the Westfield Summer Workshop this July.  
For more information on the Westfield Summer Workshop or its programs, call the NJWA office at (908) 789-9696 or visit the Web site at www.njworkshop-forthearts.com.

**Struggling with fallout of 9/11? Check out this free program next week**

WESTFIELD — For those who continue to struggle with job-related issues and career change related to Sept. 11, 2001, or are looking for ways to reinvent their careers, the "It's For You NJ 9/11" program is offering a free community session from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday at Temple Emanu-El, 756 East Broad St.  
Under a grant sponsored by the Attorney General's Office, Division of Criminal Justice and presented by University Behavioral HealthCare, this interactive workshop will be led by Theresa Creedon, an experienced speaker on career change and resilience who has been personally touched by 9/11, and Sarah Schleifer, a social worker with more than 20 years experience in trauma and recovery.  
Through the integration of new information and interactive exercises, this program aims to help attendees identify issues and learn techniques to move them forward in their 9/11-related recovery process.  
Topics to be discussed include:

- Recognizing your resilience and using it to create career options;
  - Exploring what might be limiting your ability to put your best foot forward; and
  - Introducing ways to get and stay emotionally fit when faced with challenging job search.
- The free two-hour session includes light refreshments and materials. For more information or to register, call (866) 4-U-NJ-911 or email 4unj911@umdnj.edu.  
Local residents interested in creating ongoing 9/11-related support groups that address current challenges should also contact the organizers at these numbers.  
This program is being sponsored by a grant from the Office of the Attorney General, Division of Criminal Justice, UMDNJ-University Behavioral Healthcare and by VOCA Funding. For more information, visit the host organization's Web site at www.4unj911.org.

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**Temple Shalom installs officers, trustee board**  
Temple Shalom of Fanwood-Scotch Plains, a modern Reform congregation, recently celebrated the installation of its board of trustees and officers for 2005-2006. Pictured at the celebration are Temple President Susan Sedwin of Scotch Plains, Rabbi Joel N. Abraham, and First Vice President Mark Isack of Scotch Plains.

**Dog show planned at Chelsea**  
FANWOOD — The Chelsea at Fanwood will hold a dog show and contest at 11 a.m. Aug. 20. Prizes will be awarded to the top dogs.  
To enter a dog into the contest, stop by The Chelsea to fill out an application.  
Entertainment and refreshments will be offered.  
Register by Aug. 16 by calling Eileen Weller, community relations director, at (908) 654-5200, ext. 511.  
The Chelsea at Fanwood is located at 295 South Ave.

**LEGALS**  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
WESTFIELD PLANNING BOARD  
Notice is hereby given that the Westfield Planning Board at its regular meeting on August 1, 2005 will be holding a discussion on the proposed amendments to the Land Use Ordinance on maximum height and corner lots. The public is invited to attend, but may not participate in this discussion.  
This session will start at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, 425 East Broad Street, Westfield, New Jersey.  
The regular meeting will follow at 8:00 p.m. in which the public may participate.  
Kenneth B. Marsh  
Secretary, Planning Board  
RP# 117-22-05

Briefs

School programming continues over summer

WESTFIELD — Westfield High School Television will continue its broadcasting schedule on cable channel 36 this summer. From July 26 to August 21, a new freshman orientation video produced and directed by student Jessica Riegel can be seen at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tuesdays, 2 and 10 p.m. Thursdays, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Saturdays and 4 p.m. Sundays. It features students, staff and administrators and provides entertaining answers to questions current junior high school students will have about high school life.

Back by popular demand, Focus on Our Schools will be shown on WHS-TV 36, featuring Westfield's two intermediate schools. The 30-minute shows will begin with a visit to Edison Intermediate School at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, 8:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 3:30 p.m. Saturdays and 10:30 a.m. Sundays.

The program on Roosevelt Intermediate School will follow at 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays, 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Thursdays, 4 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. Sundays.

Devaney attends pair of summer programs

WESTFIELD — For two weeks in June, Kevin Devaney a member of the class of 2006 at Westfield High School, attended both the U.S. Military Academy at West Point Summer Leader Seminar (SLS) and the New Jersey American Legion's Boys State Programs.

Attendees are invited to the West Point program on a competitive basis using academic, athletic and extracurricular performance. Attendees participate in academic workshops, military and physical fitness training and intramural athletics. High school juniors participate under the leadership of West Point cadets.

NJ Boys State has been a program of the American Legion for 11th-grade high school boys since 1935. It provides the boys with a broader understanding of the privileges and responsibilities of citizenship. During the one-week program, the selected boys create city, county and state governments which they operate as a 51st state, electing each other to various offices, and organizing themselves to model the work of New Jersey state government.

Top achievers named at Edison Intermediate

WESTFIELD — The following Edison Intermediate School students, who will be entering high school in the fall, are being recognized for highest academic achievement, resulting in their names being entered onto the Distinguished Honor Roll 12 times — every marking period during the sixth, seventh and eighth grade. To achieve this honor, students need "A's" in all academic subjects or not less than a "B" in all non-academic subjects.

The class of 1962 established a precedent for students achieving the highest academic average during their intermediate school careers by having their names inscribed on the "Class of 1962" plaque, which is prominently displayed in the main lobby of the building. Edison Principal Cheryl O'Brien announced this year's award winners are: Caroline Albanese, Alexis Constantine, Anthony Dilorio, Jennifer Diltzell, Sophia Geskin, Aileen Grogan, Bridget Grogan, James Hughes, Michael Irving, Kathryn Kiefer, Jenna Leopold, Alice Li, Jason Lipschutz, Justin Lo, Ezra Margolin, Alyson Moskowitz, Marisa Stotter, Dean Thompson, Keegan Wallace, Jennifer Weidman, Amy Weiss and Danielle Zamarelli.

Sweet Sounds series continues in downtown

WESTFIELD — The Sweet Sounds Downtown Jazz Festival, sponsored by the Downtown Westfield Corporation, continues its ninth annual season Tuesday. The performances will take place on sidewalks and street corners 7-9 p.m. every Tuesday in July and August. Rain dates will be the following Wednesday evenings at the same time. The Sweet Sounds Downtown Jazz Festival schedule for next Tuesday includes performances by Jason "Malletman" Taylor, the Mike Kaplan Nonet, the Soul Jazz Trio, and Mary Ellen Desmond. For information about downtown events, call the DWC at (908) 789-9444 for visit their Web site at www.WestfieldToday.com.



Students pack treats for troops in Iraq

Third graders in Lisa Thomas's class at Tamaques School in Westfield dedicated time during the school year to remembering those serving in the United States armed forces in Iraq. The students collected candy and other items throughout the year and made individual "goodie bags" for the troops. With Thomas are, from left, students Mark Gillespie, Patrick Decker, Abigail Cook and Erika Daniel.

PSE&G supports YMCA campaign

WESTFIELD — The Westfield Area YMCA has received a \$2,000 contribution from PSE&G to support the Y CARES Annual Support Campaign. The campaign provides financial assistance to individuals who are suffering a hardship and meet specific qualifications to enable their participation in the Y's asset-building programs, services and memberships. Said PSE&G Public Affairs Manager Richard Dwyer, "Young people need viable and positive choices. YMCA programs keep children safe after the school bell rings and give working parents peace of mind. There is no more

important investment than the one we make in our children and their future."

Financial contributions come from individuals, corporations and foundations and help provide support for families. In 2004, Y scholarships were provided for child care, camp, memberships and more.

Meditation classes begin soon at DIMC

FANWOOD — Beginning Aug. 3, the Dhammakaya International Meditation Center (DIMC) will begin its newest series of classes designed to help participants find inner peace. In addition to the classes designed for adults, separate meditation classes will again be offered for children ages 6 to 10.

Located at 257 Midway Ave., DIMC has no been operating in New Jersey for over two years, during which time it has sought to teach the benefits of meditation to residents of surrounding communities. Like all previous DIMC meditation classes, the current series is open to people of all religious beliefs.

The Dhammakaya technique is simple and easy to learn, and is suitable for both beginners and more experienced meditators.

The adult classes consist of seven sessions. Scheduled for consecutive Wednesday nights, these courses will begin at 7-8:30 p.m. Aug. 3 and run through Sept. 14. Each class will consist of relaxation exercises, a guided medita-

tion, and a time for "experience sharing," which allows participants to discuss their feelings and thoughts relating to meditation. The suggested donation for the seven-class series is \$50.

The children's classes, also beginning Aug. 3, will take place every other Wednesday for a total of four classes. Shorter and somewhat simpler in format than the adult classes, they will run from 4-5 p.m. Each class consists of stories, meditation, and drawing. The children will learn techniques for focusing and finding happiness within. Donations of any amount are welcome for these classes.

Limited, on-site parking is available, and comfortable clothing should be worn. Participants should be prepared to remove shoes at the door.

To register, mail a check or money order (made payable to DIMC), along with name, address and phone number to DIMC, 257 Midway Ave., Fanwood, NJ 07023. Reservations will also be accepted at the door.

Advertisement for DIMC meditation classes. Title: Experience the joy that Meditation Brings. Features: Learn the Basics of Dhammakaya Meditation, Learn how meditation benefits your body and your mind (Reduce stress, Mental Development, Enhance Memory, Improve quality of life). Adult Meditation Classes: 7 consecutive Wednesdays, 7-8:30 pm, August 3 through September 14. Children's Meditation Classes (ages 6-10): Every other Wednesdays, 4-5 pm, August 3 through September 14. Address: 257 Midway Ave. Fanwood. Call Pat: Tel. 908-322-4187.

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Advertisement for 9th Annual Sweet Sounds Downtown Jazz Festival in Westfield, NJ. Presented by the Downtown Westfield Corporation. Tuesdays • July & August • 7pm - 9pm. Rain date Wednesdays. July 5 - The Tone Masters, The Groove Quartet, Chuck Lambert Band, and The Rick Fiore Jazz Quartet. July 12 - Alfred Patterson Trio, David Aaron Quartet, Carrie Jackson, and Ron Kraemer and the Hurricanes. July 19 - Chris Coleman Quartet, Scarlett Moore, Swingadeic with Make You Wanna Dance, and XL Band. July 26 - Jason "Malletman" Taylor, Soul Jazz Trio, Mike Kaplan Nonet, and Mary Ellen Desmond. August 2 - Incinerators, Arturo with Alison Kalaher, Mirage Quartet, and B.D. Lenz. August 9 - Blue Plate Special, Jeanie Bryson, Dave Leonhardt Trio, and Gordon James. August 16 - Stringbean and the Stalkers, Scott Hunter & the Soul Searchers, Eric Mintel Quartet, and ButterBall. August 23 - Terraplane Blues, Frametwerk, Loren Daniels Trio, and Roamin' Gabriels. August 30 - Full Count Big Band, Sandy Mack Band, Marlene VerPlank, and Jeanne Lozier Band. Downtown Westfield Corporation, The Management Entity of the Special Improvement District, 105 Elm Street • Westfield, NJ 07090. 908-789-9444 • www.WestfieldToday.com.

Advertisement for The Fresh Air Fund. Thanks for bringing us together. With help from people like you, inner city children can visit the country and make new friends. They can swim in a lake and walk barefoot in the grass for the very first time - things they might never get to do without The Fresh Air Fund. We send thousands of city children to stay with host families in the country every summer, and the host families enjoy the experience as much as the children who visit them. And we've been able to do it because of contributions from our generous donors. To find out how The Fresh Air Fund makes a difference in children's lives, call or visit us online. For more information, contact: Linda Bond 973-361-0792. the Fresh Air Fund, serving children since 1927. 633 Third Avenue, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10017. 1-800-367-0003. WWW.FRESHAIR.ORG.

# Series presents classic sounds of America

Music in the "good old American style" will be the evening's fare when the members of Silk City and Reckon SO return to Friday Evening Classics at the Westfield First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 22. Larry Cohen and Danny Weiss will be joined by vocalist/guitarist Mary Olive Smith for an evening of bluegrass, honky-tonk, Western swing, country and traditional American roots music.

Weiss and Cohen started their musical odyssey together in the ground-breaking contemporary bluegrass group Tony Trischka & Skyline, which toured extensively during the 1980s throughout the United States and Europe. They have now been making music together for over 25 years.

Weiss and Cohen are two-thirds of the acoustic trio Silk



Larry Cohen, Danny Weiss and Mary Olive Smith will perform a selection of classic American roots music 7:30 p.m. Friday night at the First United Methodist Church in Westfield. Admission is \$5; tickets can be purchased at the door.

City. Cohen provides the foundation with his solid, lyrical bass playing and incomparable musicianship, while Weiss adds his exceptional guitar playing and powerful vocals. He also moonlights as the director of the Fanwood Memorial Library.

This performance brings them together with Mary Olive Smith, who, along with her North Carolina roots, adds to the mix an infectious energy and sweet singing. Mary Olive is an original member of the New York's Alphabet City Opry and now co-leads, along with Weiss, their new band, Reckon SO. She fits the music into her busy schedule when not traveling the world producing docu-

mentaries for the Discovery Channel and National Geographic.

Weiss and Smith's natural connection on stage and the combination of their smooth duet singing and hot picking make for an exciting, entertaining show. Their voices blend seamlessly, whether it's the roots music of the Carter family, the Louvin Bros. or Hank Williams; the country inflections of George Jones and Tammy Wynette or Kitty Wells; or the high lonesome bluegrass sound of Bill Monroe or the Stanley Brothers.

Their combined years of performing experience and the blend of Danny, Larry and

Mary Olive's unique talents make their performances greater than the sum of their parts.

No reservations or tickets are required. A donation of \$5 is requested at the door. Refreshments will be available at intermission.

Ample parking is available in the church lot accessible from Ferris Place. There is alternate lot and on street parking nearby the church entrances.

The church and air-conditioned sanctuary are handicapped-accessible. For further information, call the church office at (908) 233-4211 daily from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

# WCB's 93rd season concludes Thursday

The Westfield Community Band, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Connors, brings its 93rd season of summer concerts to a close in Mindowaskin Park at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 21. The finale will bring music that is both familiar and new to concertgoers in the park.

A feature of the evening will be "Belle of the Ball" by Leroy Anderson, well known for his music embracing American popular culture. In the early 1930s, Anderson was serving as director of the Harvard University band when he was first noticed by Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra. Fiedler encouraged him to write novelty pieces for the orchestra, which led to such hits as "Trumpeter's Lullaby," "Syncopated Clock" and "Sleigh Ride."

The band will continue its review of the music of Gilbert and Sullivan with the selection "Gilbert and Sullivan: Symphonic Suite." Gilbert and Sullivan were the masters of the light opera, known as operetta, at the end of the 19th century. With more than a dozen of the finest musical theater productions to come from the Victorian era, the duo's works continue to be immensely popular. "Gilbert and Sullivan: Symphonic Suite" includes excerpts from three of their best known shows: *H.M.S. Pinafore*, *The Mikado* and *The Pirates of Penzance*.

Music that will be welcome to the young and young at heart includes selections from *Star Wars*. With the recent release of *Star Wars: Episode Three*, the saga is complete. While composer John Williams has created music for dozens of movies, he is best known for his work on the science fiction series.

Additional selections for the evening include "Sea Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "El Capitan" by John Philip Sousa and "Handel in the Strand" by Percy Grainger.

Mindowaskin Park is located next to the Westfield Municipal Building at 425 East Broad St. The event is free to the public; audience members are encouraged to bring blankets or chairs. In the event of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Presbyterian Church on the corner of East Broad St. and Mountain Avenue.

The band's last performance of the season will be followed with a concert by the Westfield Community Swing Band on July 28.

The Westfield Community Band is sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Department. For further information, call (908) 789-4080 or go to the band's Web site at [westfieldcommunityband.com](http://westfieldcommunityband.com).

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The members of Mustang Sally visit Union County next week, bringing with them the sounds of the American South and Midwest.

# Mustang Sally returns to Echo Lake next week

Union County's free Summer Arts Festival concert series continues Wednesday, July 27 with a performance by Mustang Sally, a group of women who play contemporary country music and Southern rock with attitude and polish. The outdoor concert begins at 7:30 p.m. in Echo Lake Park, on the border of Mountainside and Westfield.

All Summer Arts Festival concerts are held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evenings at the Springfield Avenue end of the park. Lawn chairs, blankets and picnic baskets are encouraged. A refreshment stand will be available at approximately 6:30 p.m.

In case of rain, concerts in the series move to Cranford High School, on West End Place off Springfield Avenue in Cranford. For up-to-date concert and rain information call the Department of Parks, Recreation and Facilities hotline at (908) 352-8410 after 3 p.m. on the day of the concert.

The remaining free Wednesday

night concerts in the Summer Arts Festival series include:  
Aug. 3 - Philadelphia Funk Authority, high energy brass and popular music.  
Aug. 10 - The Nerds.  
Aug. 17 - The Fabulous Greaseband.  
Aug. 24 - Ed Palermo Big Band with Rob Papparoza.  
Aug. 31 - The Party Dolls.

Also, on Aug. 17 the Runnells Foundation will host a "Party in the Park" dinner as a fundraiser for Runnells Specialized Hospital of Union County. The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. in a tent at the top of the Summer Arts Festival hill.

The \$35 admission charge includes dinner, beverages and preferred parking. For tickets and sponsorship information, call (908) 771-5858.

For other concert information, or to find out about recreational activities, call the Union County Department of Parks, Recreation and Facilities at (908) 527-4900.

# Pearl Street features works by 2 area artists

An exhibit featuring the works of painters Connie Pienick and Harry Opanowicz is on display at the gallery space at the offices of the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs, located at 633 Pearl Street in Elizabeth.

"Both artists are members of the Linden Art Association, which is celebrating its 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year," said Freeholder Chairman Rick Proctor. "And Mrs. Pienick recently was awarded first place in acrylic painting in the 2005 Union County Senior Art Show."

The Linden Art Association has been meeting once a week since 1955 at the Sunny-side Recreation Center in Linden. An art instructor facilitates the group in drawing, pen and ink, watercolor, oil, acrylic and collage.

Pienick has been painting for 30 years, switching from oils to acrylics and watercolors. She works from her own and family photographs to create realistic scenes. Her favorite themes are reflections in water and the sky at

sunset. Pienick's winning painting in the Union County Senior Art Show, "Visions of Venice" is going on to represent Union County at the New Jersey State Senior Art Show. She has received many other awards including a 1999 first place in the Union County Juried Exhibition.

Opanowicz studied fine art at the Newark School of Fine and Industrial Art in the 1960s. Opanowicz works in oils in a realistic style. Since his retirement, he has become more involved with painting and developing his unique style.

The paintings will be on display in the historic St. John's Parsonage at the Pearl Street Gallery through Sept. 19. The gallery hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Union County artists whose works can be hung on a wall are welcome to apply for an exhibition. For more information, contact the Union County Division of Cultural and Heritage Affairs at (908) 558-2550 or [culturalinfo@ucnj.org](mailto:culturalinfo@ucnj.org).



# Community Life

## Briefs

### Medicare program planned at The Chelsea

FANWOOD — The Chelsea at Fanwood will host an informational session on understanding Medicare, including prescription drug discount cards, Medicare Part A and Part B and Medicare statements.

The session will be held Aug. 17 with a 9:30 a.m. breakfast and 10 a.m. presentation. Ada Figueroa from Empire Medical Services will be leading the session.

Register by Aug. 10 by calling Eileen Weller, community relations director at The Chelsea at Fanwood, at (908) 654-5200, ext. 511. The Chelsea at Fanwood is located at 295 South Ave.

### Openings available in Bible Schools

WESTFIELD — Children entering kindergarten through fifth grade are invited to explore "Serengeti Trek" at the First Baptist Church of Westfield's Vacation Bible School, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

This free program offers Bible lessons, crafts, puppet plays, songs and snacks, as children move in small groups among various exploration stations. To register, call the church office at (908) 233-2278 or e-mail firstbaptist.westfield@verizon.net. The church is located at 170 Elm St.

Also, openings are still available for the First Congregational Church of Westfield's Vacation Bible School, scheduled for 6-8 p.m. Monday-Friday in the church at 125 Elmer St. The theme of this year's camp is "Construction Zone: Building Character Like Jesus." For further information or to enroll, call Agnes Meade at (908) 889-0914.

### Lifeguard Challenge to be held at FSPY

SCOTCH PLAINS — The Tri-County Chapter of the American Red Cross will be hosting a Lifeguard Challenge course at 8 p.m. Monday and again at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 2.

The challenge program is not a review. It is designed for students who feel they are capable of demonstrating the skills and knowledge contained in the lifeguard course. Students are responsible for their own competencies in lifeguarding, first aid and CPR skills. If the student can prove competencies in all the areas by passing the required skills and knowledge portions, he or she will be issued certification. (The challenge is a one-time only attempt)

The course location is the Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, 1340 Martine Ave. The fee is \$50. Call (908) 756-6414, ext. 27 to register or for more information.

### Albano joins firm as a summer associate

WESTFIELD — Local resident Paige Albano has joined the Summer Associate Program at the law firm of Greenbaum, Rowe, Smith & Davis LLP.

Albano is a student at Rutgers University School of Law Newark.

Over the course of the summer, Albano and the other summer associates have the opportunity to gain tangible legal experience in transactional and litigation matters in various departments and practice areas while working with partners and associates at the firm.

Summer associates receive direct exposure to the legal process by attending closings, hearings/trials, depositions, negotiations and business meetings that take place during the summer.

### Community policing group meets Wednesday

FANWOOD — The Fanwood Community Policing Alliance will hold its next monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Forest Road Park Building.

In 2004, the Fanwood Police Department organized a Community Policing Alliance (CPA). The CPA invites all residents and those working in Fanwood to join the alliance. The goal is to create a link between the police and the community that will address a wide array of topics, including crime prevention, child safety and community issues and events.

Visit their Web site at www.fanwoodcpa.org for more details.

## BANG THE DRUM LOUDLY

### Westfield man develops design for improved sound from decorated drums

WESTFIELD — You might say Dave Preucil saw the signs that would change his life. Now the Union County Police and Fire Pipes and Drums — and many other bands in the state — are looking all the better for it.

After spending nearly 20 years in the corporate finance industry as a consultant who would go from company to company and "fix" what wasn't working, the 42-year-old Preucil, a resident of Westfield, decided, "I just didn't want to do it for someone else anymore." Taking a page out of his own book, he investigated a variety of businesses and became intrigued by the sign industry and how he could apply his business lessons to an arena that is usually considered to be pretty straightforward.

The result was the opening of SignSource late last year in Clark, specializing in "eyeball-catching" signs and banners.

Enter Joe Dooley and Bill Gehringer, members of the Union County Police and Fire Pipes and Drum Band, a staple of local Memorial Day parades, graduations, and the Bristol Independence Day parade, the oldest in the nation. Dooley and Gehringer approached Preucil with a problem common to all bands — whether pipe, marching, or entertainment.

"I and many of my fellow drummers have gotten frustrated that our best advertising — the logo image on our bass drums — could cost us sound quality," said Gehringer, who serves as bass drummer for the Union County corps as well as the Marine Leathernecks Pipes & Drums and St. Columille's United Gaelic Pipe Band. "Some of our best advertising opportunities — playing in parades — help



Discussing the design of a drumhead are, from left, Joe Dooley, Bill Gehringer and Dave Preucil.

PHOTO BY ALAN GRANT

*"We have had to choose either image or sound because if you paint a logo on your drum, you alter the sound."*

— Bill Gehringer

fund our projects and travel for the year. But we have had to choose either image or sound because if you paint a logo on your drum, you alter the sound. And when you are playing in competition as well, sacrificing either is not desirable."

So Gehringer and Dooley issued Preucil a challenge: figure out a way to create a colorful drumhead that would advertise the band and elevate its image, but not sacrifice sound quality.

"In a very real sense, it was the type of challenge I had been facing in business all my life, when I tried to solve problems for other companies," says Preucil. "This time, I got what I wished for: I was doing it for myself."

He and his graphic artist, Doug Marzigliano, teamed their knowledge and research with Dooley and

Gehringer's knowledge of drums. Over the course of a couple of months, they created an entirely new method of graphics application that can be used on any bass drum. They developed a "paintless" process in which a band's logo is placed on the inside of a clear drumhead. The graphics are vivid, and there is virtually no change in sound quality.

Preucil has now completed heads for not only the Union County Police & Fire Pipes and Drums, but also the Leathernecks, St. Columille, Saffron United, the Middlesex County Police and Fire Pipes and Drums and the International Electrical Workers.

"I was a little skeptical at first as to how this was going to come out," said Dooley, "but I was blown away by the graphics and the tremendous sound coming out of the drum. Nothing is sacrificed."

Preucil says that he's begun to get calls from bands in other states as well, which he can handle via the Internet. This turn in his career may be a bit unexpected, but it shouldn't be a complete surprise — after all, he did see the signs.

## This week

### SATURDAY

JULY 23

**FARMERS' MARKET** — fresh produce returns for the summer to the South Avenue train station in Westfield, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., plus face painting and balloon sculptures from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; continues every Saturday through the summer. (908) 233-3021. Farm produce is also available in Scotch Plains from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the municipal parking lot on Park Avenue.

**CHARITY BARBECUE** — hosted by the Cranford Knights of Columbus, 12:30-6:30 p.m., Nomahegan Park, Cranford. \$15 for adults, \$5 for kids, \$40 for the entire family. (908) 931-0801 or (908) 510-8121.

### SUNDAY

JULY 24

**BLOOD DRIVE** — hosted by the Blood Center of New Jersey, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinity Episcopal Church, North and Forest avenues, Cranford. To sign up, call (800) BLOOD-NJ.

### MONDAY

JULY 25

**GOLF OUTING** — 15th annual tournament sponsored by the Rotary Club of Cranford, Echo Lake Country Club, Westfield. \$275. (908) 276-8855 or (908) 653-9309.

**BABYSITTING WORKSHOP** — for local teens, hosted by the Westfield/Mountainside Chapter of the American Red Cross, 6:30-9:30 p.m. July 25-26. Pre-registration required, and a fee is charged, 321 Elm St., Westfield. (908) 232-7090 or johnsonl@corssnet.org.

**LIFEGUARD CHALLENGE** — become certified as a lifeguard by demonstrating competency, 8 p.m. Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, 1340 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. \$50. (908) 756-6414, ext. 27.

### TUESDAY

JULY 26

**'THE HOLY TEMPLES'** — What do they mean to us today? A four-part lecture series beginning 8 p.m. at the Union County Torah Center, 418 Central Ave., Westfield. \$10 suggested donation for each lecture. Register at (908) 789-5252.

789-5252.

### WEDNESDAY

JULY 27

**5K RUN AND PIZZA EXTRAVAGANZA** — fourth annual event in Westfield, 7 p.m. at Elm and East Broad streets. Pre-register by July 22 at PracticeHard.com. (908) 789-9444.

### THURSDAY

JULY 28

**HILLSDON PLAYHOUSE TRIP** — led by the Willow Grove Gad-Abouts of Willow Grove Presbyterian Church. Departs 10 a.m. July 28 from the church, 1961 Raritan Rd., Scotch Plains. \$53. (908) 232-5678 or (908) 322-7892.

**BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING** — hosted by the Westfield Regional Health Department, at the Fanwood Public Library, July 28 and the last Thursday of every month.

### SATURDAY

JULY 30

**FARMERS' MARKET** — fresh produce returns for the summer to the South Avenue train station in Westfield, 9 a.m.-2 p.m., plus face painting and balloon sculptures from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; continues every Saturday through the summer. (908) 233-3021. Farm produce is also available in Scotch Plains from 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the municipal parking lot on Park Avenue.

### COMING UP

**SKIN CANCER SCREENING** — offered by the Joseph E. Enright Foundation, 6-8 p.m. Aug. 1, Westfield Community Center, 558 West Broad St. Register by calling (908) 464-0277.

**LIFEGUARD CHALLENGE** — become certified as a lifeguard by demonstrating competency, 3:30 p.m. Aug. 2, Fanwood-Scotch Plains YMCA, 1340 Martine Ave., Scotch Plains. \$50. (908) 756-6414, ext. 27.

**SUBSTITUTE TEACHER CERTIFICATION** — get qualified to be a substitute teacher in local schools, 6-9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursdays, Begins Aug. 2, Union County College, 1033 Springfield Ave., Cranford. \$168. (908) 709-7601.

## Shakespeare shows upcoming at library

WESTFIELD — The stars in the sky won't be the only ones shining during The Shakespeare Theatre of New Jersey's outdoor performances of *Coriolanus* by William Shakespeare and *London Assurance* by Dion Boucicault at the Westfield Memorial Library.

*Coriolanus*, the examination of a military hero's downfall and one of Shakespeare's final tragedies, can be seen at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 4.

*London Assurance* is a lively and entertaining comedy that served as an inspiration to: it will do the same at the library at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 11.

Registration for both productions is now available for Westfield Memorial Library cardholders only and will be open to the general public beginning Wednesday at the circulation desk in person or by phone at (908) 789-4090. In case of inclement weather, the performances will be held indoors.

Other upcoming programs at the library include the following activities for adults:

*Computer Basics*, from 10-11:30 a.m. Tuesday. This is a hands-on class designed for students with little or no computer experience.

A screening of the movie *Motorcycle Diaries*, at 1 and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Based on letters and diary entries by Ernesto "Che" Guevara, this film is a revealing portrayal of the militant revolutionary when he is just 23 years old.

*Poetry for all Seasons*, a TGIF program on Emily Dickinson, at 1:30 p.m. Friday, July 29. Audience members will learn about the life and poetry of one

of America's most famous female poets.

Upcoming programs for children include:

*Preschool Story Time*, for kids 3½ to 5 years old, will be offered from 10-10:30 a.m. Monday. Children will listen to stories and do an activity.

*Tales from the Middle Ages*, for kids 4 years and up. Children will listen to fairy tales and stories of knights and princesses and do a related activity at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

*Mother Goose Group*, for walking toddlers up to those 2½ years with caregiver, features rhymes, songs, movement activities and stories from 10-10:20 a.m. Wednesday.

*Tots' Story Time*, for kids ages 2½ to 3½ with caregiver, will be from 10-10:30 a.m. Thursday, July 28. Kids will listen to a story and do an activity.

*Lunch Bunch*, for children who have completed kindergarten, gives kids a chance to bring a lunch and enjoy a story from noon-1 p.m. Thursday, July 28.

*Baby Rhyme Time*, for babies who are not yet walking and their caregivers, will be offered from 10 to 10:20 a.m. Friday, July 29. Babies and their caregivers will participate in rhymes, lap bounces, songs, and claps.

Also, the *Chess Club* will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

For more information or to register for free programs, call (908) 789-4090, visit the library's website at www.wmlnj.org, or stop by the library for a copy of the quarterly newsletter. The library is located at 550 East Broad St.

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# Real Estate

## Keeping moisture out is the key to preventing mold

(ARA) — Protecting your basement from mold follows the old proverb — an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Have you ever found water in your basement, or seen cracks in your foundation? How about standing water pooling against the outside of the house, or something green growing on the walls of your basement? Well, any of these things can spell problems in your basement, but quick action can make the difference between a minor inconvenience and a problem costing thousands of dollars to repair.

The most important step in controlling mold growth is controlling moisture. Whether it's from leaking pipes or cracks in the walls or floors, moisture creates an excellent breeding ground for mold and mildew. Unfortunately, mold can be a health hazard and many people are allergic to the molds found in your typical home basement. Plus, mold damages whatever it grows on and many porous items, like ceiling tiles, wood, drywall, books and carpets, which may have to be thrown away if they become moldy.

That's why damage caused by mold can quickly become expensive to fix. For example, mold on a floor can cost less than \$500 to remedy, while a more complicated problem involving structural damage can run a tab from \$5,000 up to tens of thousands of dollars.

So, how can you control moisture in your basement? Here are a few easy steps to take:

- Buy a dehumidifier for the basement.
- Install a floor drain by the washing machine.
- Seal the dryer vent.
- Insulate cold-water pipes with foam insulation.
- Arrange soil located around the foundation perimeter so that it slopes away from the house to keep rainfall from collecting against the foundation walls.
- Clean all gutters to keep them from overflowing directly onto foundation walls leading to the

basement.

— Act quickly to clean up spills or leaky pipes. If you've got cracks in your cement walls or floor, seal them before there is a problem.

— Eliminate cracks in basement floors by using a liquid filler. There are a number of good products out there, including DAP's Liquid Cement Crack Filler.

— Cracks and holes in walls can be filled and patched with DAP's Ready-Mixed Concrete Patch. It can be used to patch small holes and cracks on concrete and masonry surfaces, dries to a durable finish, and does not shrink.

If you already have a leak, use a hydraulic cement to repair the leak. Quick Plug hydraulic cement from DAP is designed to dry quickly, so you'll need to mix it with water and hold it in place. It creates a watertight seal in just three to five minutes.

Finally, create a waterproof barrier between your basement and the moisture outside by sealing your basement walls. This is something you can do before you ever notice a problem. It is important to use a paint designed specifically for preventing moisture infiltration and mold growth. One made just for this task is DAP's Kwik Seal Plus Basement Paint with Microban Antimicrobial Product Protection. This specialty paint safeguards concrete and masonry walls with a waterproof seal that's guaranteed for ten years. For added security, the Microban protection in the paint continuously fights the growth of stain and odor-causing bacteria and mold on the dried paint surface. It's available at most Lowe's Home Improvement Centers and comes in white, gray and beige.

A waterproofed basement offers peace of mind and can prevent visits to the doctor and costly repairs down the line. For more information on repairing your basement, call (888) DAP-TIPS or visit [www.DAP.com](http://www.DAP.com).

This article is published courtesy of ARA Content.



Weichert Financial Services' Executives teamed up in the fight against cancer in Weichert's 2004 charity golf outing, which raised \$25,000 to benefit the American Cancer Society for breast cancer research and awareness. This year's fifth annual event will be held on Aug. 18 at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster. Pictured standing are Rick Riddle, regional sales manager and Rob Campbell, senior vice president; sitting are Angelo Pennisi, regional sales manager, and Gary Pierson, Gold Services manager.

## Murphy named top sales associate

WESTFIELD — Ellen Murphy of Prudential New Jersey Properties' Westfield office has been named the office's Sales Associate of the Month for April 2005.

This marks the third time in four months that Murphy has received this honor.

"Ellen is constantly exceeding clients' expectations," says Marge Cuccaro, manager of the Prudential New Jersey Properties Westfield office. "She is dedicated and a great asset to our team."

Specializing in new and re-sale residential

real estate, Murphy is a member of the Greater Union County Association of Realtors and the Garden State and Middlesex Multiple Listing Services. A lifetime Union County resident, Murphy is an expert on area communities, including Westfield, Scotch Plains, Fanwood and Cranford. Before joining the real estate industry, she spent 20 years in retail and education sales.

Murphy can be reached at the Westfield office, located at 215 North Avenue West, at (908) 232-5664, ext. 102.

## Golf outing will benefit ACS

MORRIS PLAINS — With registration spaces filling quickly, Jace Botti, senior vice president, urges interested golfers and sponsors to sign up now for Weichert, Realtors charity golf outing at Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster. Slated for Thursday, Aug. 18, this fifth annual event will benefit the American Cancer Society.

"With such substantial interest in the event, we have had to turn golfers away in the past," stressed Botti. "I encourage all interested golfers and business sponsors to sign up now."

The entry cost per golfer is \$299, which includes green fees, cart, a buffet luncheon preceding the tournament, an extended open bar cocktail reception and extravagant post-tour-

namment buffet dinner, raffle prizes and awards, as well as a generous donation to the American Cancer Society.

"Last year's outing was a fantastic success," said Botti. "Together, we raised more than \$25,000 in donations and we are striving to break that record this year."

For more information about the outing, to register as a golfer or to pledge sponsorship of the event, call Julie Pollock in Weichert's Corporate Office at (973) 359-8380.

To learn more about the American Cancer Society or to make a donation of time or money, please visit the organization's Web site at [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). For more information about Weichert, visit [www.weichert.com](http://www.weichert.com).

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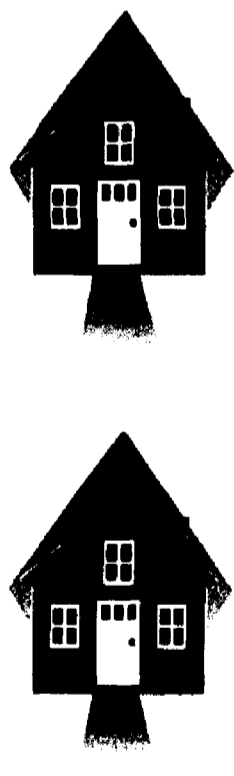
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## Take the headaches out of moving

AREA — Every year, more than 40 million Americans move from one location to another. Whether it's clear across the country or right next door, there are important questions you need to ask when selecting a mover.

According to the New Jersey Warehousemen and Movers Association, there are 10 sure-fire ways a consumer or business can determine if they will be satisfied with the company they select to handle their move to a new home or office.

### How do I know I selected the right mover?

A reputable mover will be licensed and insured and will have an established place of business for at least three years. Visit a prospective mover's facility to see if he can serve you properly.

### How can I be sure I have an accurate estimate?

Final prices paid may vary from the cost for binding and non-binding estimates. An accurate survey, including an accurate box count, is the first step in receiving a realistic price quote.

### What can change the price of my move?

Additional charges may be incurred for many reasons if unanticipated problems arise during your move. These are some of the most common reasons: a. You did not get all of your packing completed. b. Your shipment is delivered into an elevator building. c. Access to your residence is more than 75 feet from the mover's parked truck to your front door. d. Your shipment must be carried up one or more flights of stairs. e. Waiting time because of delays beyond the mover's control.

### How do I pay for my move?

Be certain to have cash, a certified check or a credit card to pay the driver for your move. Personal checks are not an acceptable form of payment.

### What is not covered for damage?

Movers generally do not assume responsibility for the following: a. Documents, currency, jewelry, precious stones, furs and articles of extraordinary value, unless specifically listed on the Bill of Lading prior to moving. b. Loss or damage due to breakage of china, glassware or similar fragile items, unless packed and unpacked by the mover or unless visible exterior damage is done to the container and documented on delivery. c. Mechanical items not specifically inventoried by the driver and documented as missing on delivery. d. Missing items not specifically inventoried by the driver and documented as missing on delivery. e. Items previously broken, repaired or glued. f. Damage to items not documented on delivery.

### How long do I have to file a claim?

Although you have nine months to file a claim, you are most likely to receive an equitable settlement if you document damage on delivery and file immediately.

### How much notice do I need to give a mover to book a moving date?

A mover can accommodate most moves if he has at least two weeks of notice, with a firm date. More time is preferable, particularly in the busy season (May to September). If you have less notice, call before agreeing to a firm date and he will do everything he can to accommodate you.

### Are there any items I should not ship?

Do not pack or ship flammable items, propane tanks, liquid detergents, aerosol cans or any items that may cause damage to your shipment. This could void insurance coverage if there is an unforeseen accident.

### Telephone and utilities should not be turned off until the day after you move. If you have a cell phone, be sure to give the number to the mover.

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30-yr. Jumbo	5.625	0.25	10%	30	5.690
5/1 ARM	4.750	0.00	10%	30	4.800
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15-yr. Jumbo	4.750	2.00	5%	30	5.107
1.25% loans, 100% financing, Jumbo loan specialists, weekend hours, 100% stated, 100% investment					
<b>AHM Mortgage</b> 800-924-9091					
30-yr. Fixed	5.500	0.00	5%	60	5.540
15-yr. Fixed	5.125	0.00	5%	45	5.160
30-yr. Jumbo	5.625	0.13	5%	45	5.690
5/1 ARM	5.000	0.00	5%	45	5.060
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No Broker fee, 0.01 fee, orig on appl fee. No credit! available! Close at home! No one else has!					
<b>ditech.com</b> 800-616-8208					
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30-yr. Jumbo	5.500	2.00	20%	60	5.747
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<b>Equaloan.com</b> 877-877-6364					
30-yr. Fixed	5.625	0.00	20%	30	5.625
15-yr. Fixed	5.375	0.00	20%	30	5.375
30-yr. Jumbo	5.875	0.00	20%	30	5.875
3/1 ARM	4.875	0.00	20%	30	5.201
Never Pay a Lender Fee					
<b>Lighthouse Mortgage</b> 800-784-1331					
30-yr. Fixed	5.375	0.00	5%	30	5.463
15-yr. Fixed	5.000	0.00	5%	30	5.088
20-yr. Fixed	5.250	0.00	5%	30	5.338
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10/1 ARM Jbo	5.125	0.00	10%	90	5.030
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<b>Panther Valley Mortgage</b> 908-684-4134					
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Call For Low Disc Loans					
<b>Penn Federal Savings Bank</b> 908-719-2468					
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15-yr. Jumbo	5.125	0.00	10%	60	5.150
7/1 Jbo ARM	5.250	0.00	10%	60	5.600
5/1 Jbo ARM	4.750	0.00	10%	60	5.750
12-month rate locks available. The lowest numbers!					
<b>Summit Federal Savings</b> 732-968-0665					
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15-yr. Fixed	5.125	0.00	20%	75	5.191
10-yr. Fixed	4.875	0.00	20%	75	4.965
10-yr. Fixed	4.250	2.00	20%	75	4.764
30-yr. ARM	3.000	0.00	20%	75	5.360
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# Sports

## SPORTSCENE

### Westfield Recreation Basketball

Under the direction of Coach Neil Horne, the Westfield Recreation Department's two-week basketball camp recently concluded with almost 50 boys and girls participating.

Daily instruction on dribbling, ball handling, shooting, passing, and rebounding was emphasized, as well as daily contests and games. The following are names of the boys and girls who received awards: For the week of June 27-30 the Best Dribbler was Dan Wilkinson; Best Hustlers were Olivia Masciandaro and Brian Lapham; Best Foul Shooters were John Wilkinson and James Kowaleski; Best Rebounders were Justin Killoran and Kelley Biglin; Best Guards were Ryan Paul and Tara Smith of the Junior Division, and Arjun Asija of the NBA Division.

For the week of July 5-8, winners of the Creative Shooting Contests were John Birle, Chris Harris, Ryan Paul from the Junior Division and Emily Bauingardner, Matthew Huff and Justin Sandler of the NBA Division; Foul Shooting Contest winners for the Junior Division were Daniel Docampo, and Daniel Berke of the NBA Division; Best Rebounders were Danielle Wirtshafter and Brian Geline.

The Westfield Recreation Department Staff offers congratulations to the winners and thanks to all of the campers for their hard work and their great enthusiasm. The Recreation Department also thanks Coach Neil Horne for his knowledge of the sport and superb camp instruction.

### Westfield Y Basketball League

The Westfield Area YMCA will hold its very own version of March Madness with its sponsorship of a 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament to be held at the Y, 220 Clark Street in Westfield. This double elimination tournament will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6 and Sunday, Aug. 7. Teams will be notified of their respective game times after the entry deadline and brackets have been formed. All teams may be co-ed, have 3-4 players, and will be placed into age-appropriate brackets. Groups are as follows: ages 16-18, 19-25 years, 26-34 years, and 35 & up. Cost is \$95 per team, including carded referees and team t-shirts. All entries must be submitted by Aug. 1. Enter your team at the Westfield Area Y in person or online at [www.westfieldynj.org](http://www.westfieldynj.org).

For more information please contact Jennifer Hessberger at (908) 233-2700, ext. 258 or email her at [jhessberger@westfieldynj.org](mailto:jhessberger@westfieldynj.org).

### Raider Soccer Camp

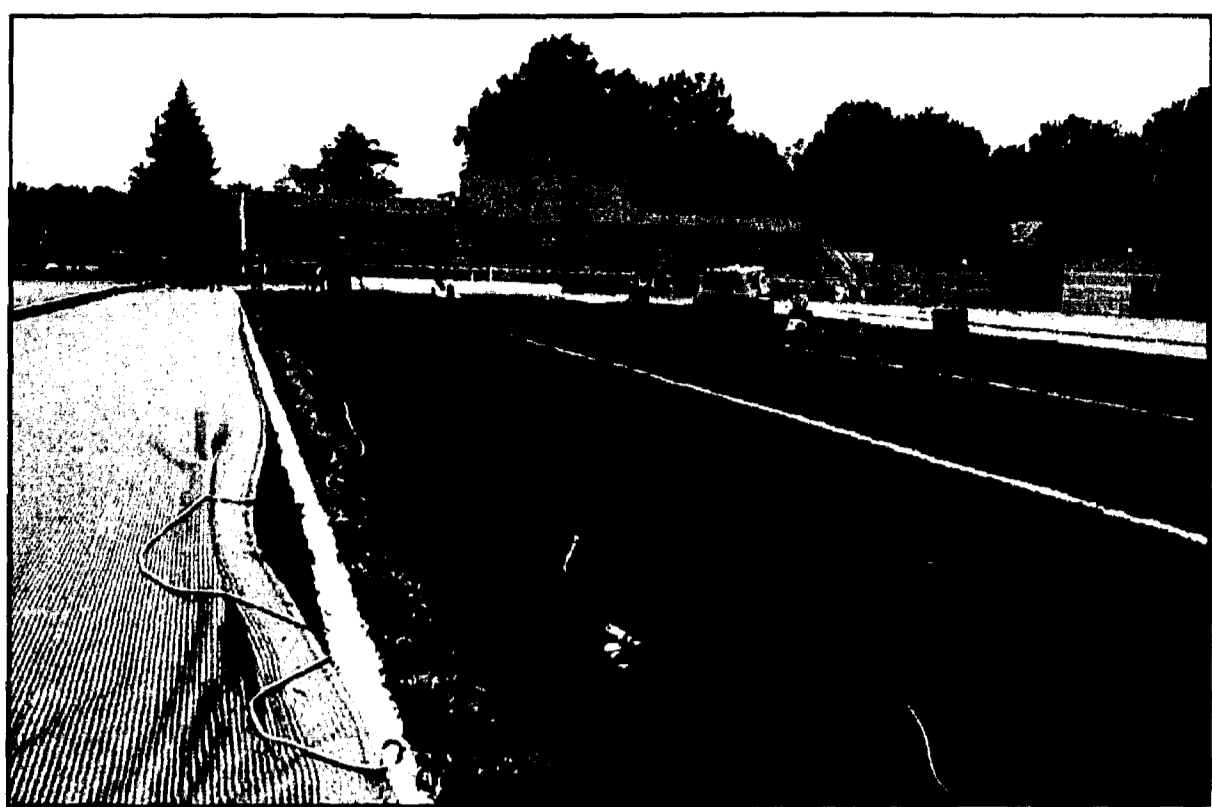
The 12th annual Raider Soccer Camp began at Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School last week and will continue the week of July 25-29. The camp has developed a coaching a training philosophy called Select Soccer, which is based on European and South American methods.

The camp is open to boys and girls in grades K-11. A separate goalkeeping camp is available both sessions. For more information and a brochure, call Coach Breznitsky at (908) 322-6102 or email [Raidercamp@comcast.net](mailto:Raidercamp@comcast.net).

### Next Level Basketball Camp

The Next Level Basketball Camp, running the first two weeks of August at Park Middle School in Scotch Plains while the high school gymnasium undergoes renovations, will feature a first-class staff and top-quality instruction for area youngsters. Among those scheduled to work or lecture at the camp are Dan Doherty, SPFH's head boys coach, Jay Mahoney, the head coach at Bagota High School, Mary Gleason, an assistant coach at Princeton University and Maceo Ajavon, the starting point guard for Rutgers University and the Big East Rookie of the Year in 2005. There will also be several other college players and instructors on hand. Directed by Lori Gear McBride, a physical education teacher at Brunner Elementary School and the girls basketball coach at Scotch Plains, the camp will cater to the skill level and needs of each camper, including individualized and group instruction.

The Future Stars Camp runs from August 1-4 (8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.) for boys and girls ages 6-12. The Skills Camp runs from August 5-8 (8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.) for boys and girls ages 8-16. The cost per week is \$150 and includes a T-shirt, prizes, awards and a pizza party for lunch on the final day. Discounts are available for multiple weeks and siblings. For more, visit [www.nextlevelballcamp.com](http://www.nextlevelballcamp.com).



Synthetic turf is currently being installed to increase the use of Kehler Stadium by Westfield school teams. Work crews from Flanagan's Contracting Group and Field Turf will have the field ready for use by the end of August, if weather cooperates. The American Track and Turf Company has also begun preparation for the new running track at Kehler Stadium, which is replacing the one used for almost 20 years.

## Turf's up at Kehler Stadium

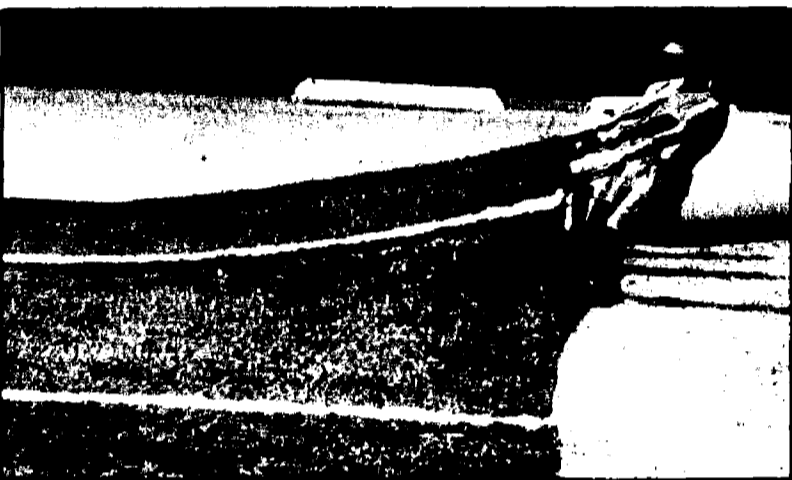
WESTFIELD — A synthetic turf field is being installed this week at Kehler Stadium, right on schedule, said Robert Berman, business administrator for the Westfield Public Schools.

Removal of the grass field began in June, along with the excavation of the running track. The next phase included preparation of the base for the field with crushed stone and a drainage system.

Beginning the week of July 18, the actual synthetic turf carpeting was laid in five-yard sections, which were stretched and sewn together. With the entire field laid out, horizontal and vertical lines for soccer and football were sewn into the field. After the entire field is laid out, other lines and the Westfield High School logo will be permanently stitched on the field.

The final step includes trimming the field to specifications and pouring the infill that provides cushioning and further drainage. Berman said he expects this process to take approximately two more weeks.

While field installation is taking place, preparation has begun for repaving the running track



Workers pull a section of synthetic turf across the field at Kehler Stadium.

that borders the field. It is expected that paving the track will begin the week of July 25. Once this step is completed, the track will require two weeks for the paving to cure; then the track material can be installed. It is anticipated that the entire facility will be ready by the end of August, weather permitting.

The installation of the synthetic turf field and the replacement of the running track at Kehler Stadium was made possible

through a public bond referendum that was approved in December 2004. The original track, used by both students and the community at large, was installed almost 20 years ago. Since that time, participation in Westfield High School athletics increased by 83 percent. The field is being converted to synthetic turf to increase use of the facility for both school teams and community athletic groups.

## Wf. 11's hang on against Long Hill

The Westfield Blue 11s team to Long Hill for a summer league game July 15 and came home with a victory.

Westfield got off to a quick five-run lead in the top of the first inning. A lead-off walk to Evan Friedman and singles by Jake Harris, Adam Firestone, Tyler Monaco and Brennan Haley plated the first four runs. The fifth scored when Long Hill bobbled a hard hit ground ball by Declan Fitzmaurice.

In the home first, with Dan Wickens pitching for Westfield, Long Hill got one run back on a single and an error. There was no more scoring until the home third. With Wickens still pitching, Long Hill got back two more runs. A lead off single, then a bunt base hit and another single sandwiched around an error narrowed the lead to 5-3.

In the top of the fourth, Westfield plated another run. A lead-off walk to Wickens and singles by Frank Scalera and

Friedman made the score 6-3. In the bottom of the fourth, Long Hill was held scoreless by Friedman, who took over the duties on the mound. Long Hill had a lead-off walk, but the threat ended on a strikeout and two fly balls. The last fly out was a nice shoestring catch by Edison Gao.

In the top of the fifth, Westfield added to its lead with four more runs. Lead-off walks to Firestone and Josh Posluzny and singles by Haley and Peter Wanfried led to two runs. A few passed balls and Eric Saunders scored the last runs of the day for Westfield.

Long Hill was down, but not yet out. Taking a 10-3 lead into the bottom of the fifth, Friedman walked the first two hitters and was replaced on the mound by Harris. A walk and two errors led to the first two runs of the inning, making the score 10-5. Harris continued to battle. Three more runs scored in the

inning on one more walk and two singles. A hard-hit line drive to left was snared by Friedman, who just missed doubling the runner off third. The inning ended with a nice play on a ground ball by Fitzmaurice. Westfield was still ahead 10-8.

There was no scoring in the top of the sixth, so Westfield took a 10-8 lead into the bottom of the sixth with Harris on the mound. The first out was made when Fitzmaurice leaped behind second to catch a pop up. A walk and a single put runners at first and second, and a passed ball advanced the runners.

The second out was recorded on a pop up to Firestone at short, but there was more drama in store. A wild pitch scored the ninth run and advanced the tying run to third with two outs. Harris hung in there and got a ground ball to short, on which Firestone made a beautiful throw to Friedman to end the game at 10-9.

## A 5K race with something extra

### Pizza Extravaganza returns to downtown Westfield next week

By DAVID LAZARUS  
CORRESPONDENT

In just its fourth year, the Westfield Downtown 5K and Pizza Extravaganza has established a reputation and turnout that is the envy of many older and more established races. The event, which starts at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the corner of East Broad and Elm streets, has shown phenomenal growth in its first three years, going from 893 runners and 250 pizzas the first year to 1,293 runners and 420 pizzas last year.

The race is organized by the Downtown Westfield Corporation (DWC) and was the brainchild of Alan DeRose, an avid runner and chairman of the DWC. "He wanted to create an event which would showcase the vibrant downtown and beautiful residential areas," said Sherry Cronin, DWC executive director.

After a packed start on the main streets, the course winds its way through Mindowaskin Park before heading down Tuttle Parkway past Roosevelt School. The course heads down Edgewood Avenue, and the two-mile mark is on Ellingham Place. The last mile is an uphill straightaway down Elm Street.

However, the end of the race only signals the beginning of an entertaining and palate-satisfying evening. There will be a DJ, live music by the Michael Craig Band and lots and lots of pizza, supplied by a team effort of the downtown pizzerias and restaurants.

The town's top running store, The Westfield Running Company, has made its mark in many aspects of the race. The co-owners, Gene and Amanda Mitchell of Franklin Lakes, are the men's and women's record holders and defending champions. They opened their seventh store in Westfield the day of the 2003 race. Gene Mitchell had finished second in 2002 and 2003, but last year outran the defending champion Anthony DeBenedictis of Roselle Park in 14:50.

Also last year, Amanda Mitchell smashed the course record held by Julie Culley with a time of 17:21, which far outdistanced runner-up Megan Phillips of Brielle and gave her two titles in three years.

The third place finisher a year ago, Brian Harris of Somerville, manages the Westfield store and should be among the leaders again this year.

"We recognize the importance of this race," said Harris. "Westfield is a very good running town, and this is one of the most successful races around."

Last year each runner received an additional t-shirt with the store's name on it. This year runners will get bracelets, which they can exchange for shirts if they visit the store and try on a pair of shoes. The store also conducts group runs at 6:45 every Thursday night that depart from the store, located at 17 Elm Street.

For the fourth straight year the race production will be handled by Mark Zenobia, of On Your Mark Productions. "He does a terrific job," said Cronin, who also noted the Westfield Jaycees provide many volunteers to help distribute pizzas. In addition, volunteers from the DWC, Westfield Corporation, the Westfield Area YMCA and the Girl Scouts also assist. Businesses also support the event by sponsoring the event and providing promotional items for the runner's bags.

The first 600 registered runners will receive embroidered caps, and the first 1,500 get T-shirts. The pre-registration fee is \$20 and is \$25 the day of the race. In addition, everybody will have plenty of pizza to eat — no matter how long the race takes them.

To pre-register, visit [PracticalHard.com](http://PracticalHard.com) or pick up a form at downtown businesses or the DWC office, 105 Elm St. Applications must be post-marked by July 22. On-site registration will be from 5-6:45 p.m. at Quimby and Elm streets. For more information, call the DWC at (908) 789-9444.

## St. Joe hands out first loss to St. Mark

The standings for the St. Bart's men's softball league through July 15 are as follows:

### Angels Division

St. Mark 10-1  
St. Luke 8-7  
St. Nicholas 6-8  
St. Jude 5-8  
St. Anthony 4-8

### Saints Division

St. Joseph 8-3  
St. Blaise 7-4  
St. Aloysius 7-7  
St. Anne 5-7  
St. Stephen 2-9

The rains held off, and a full week of softball ensued. Thursday and Friday saw bumper games, in which teams from different divisions with the same rankings played.

**St. Mark 9, St. Anthony 2:** No score sheet was available for this game.

**St. Joseph 8, St. Anne 3:** The Joe team was led by James "Moose" Parker, Kevin Marron, Mike Jonny and Captain Dean Talcott, with each player getting two hits. Bill "Turkey Hunter" Mirto and Milk Monroy each added a homer. Pitcher Tony Blasi held St. Anne to just 11 hits.

**St. Luke 14, St. Jude 10:** Jack Ley, Ken Blas and Kevin St. Onge each had three hits for St. Luke. For St. Jude, Steve "Sam the Sham and the Ferro" had two doubles and three RBIs, and Pete Glock had three hits.

**St. Blaise (x), St. Stephen (x-10):** No score sheet was available for this game. The approximate score is expressed algebraically for those who are math challenged, please don't stress-out. St. Blaise won.

**St. Anne 10, St. Anthony 5:** Offensive leaders for St. Anne were Tommy McGall, Joe "the Chef" Coezza and "Baseball Bobby" Gittleman. For St. Anthony, "Dirty Harry" Semple had three hits and Captain Tony Perconte and Thien "Ton" Nguyen each had two hits.

**St. Nicholas 18, St. Stephen**

### ST. BART'S SOFTBALL

**St. Nick** scored eight runs in both the first and sixth innings to notch the victory. Batters with three hits apiece were Shon Briggs, Marty Marks, Terry Gallagher, Ben Lobrace, Jeff Friedlander, Angelo Tortorella and Joe Scarfuto. Paul "Willie Mays" Lazo, a recent St. Stephen waiver-wire pickup, had a couple of nice shags in left field.

**St. Jude 22, St. Aloysius 8:** For St. Jude, Pat Enright scored four runs and hit a homer, and Pat Nigro had two hits and three RBIs. St. Aloysius players with three hits each included Lou Balestriere and Tony Giannaci.

**St. Blaise 11, St. Luke 10:** St. Blaise rallied in the bottom of the seventh inning and scored three runs to gain the victory in this contest between the two second place teams. St. Blaise players with a multi-hit game were Robbie Stratton, Bob Guy, Chris Meehan, "Dangerous Dan" Margolis and Greg Swidersky. For St. Luke, Kevin St. Onge had three hits and Bill McKinney, Scott Smith, Tim Deegan, Captain Luke Fugett and Art "Hobble-long-Cassidy" each had two hits.

**St. Joe 12, St. Mark 11:** This was the battle of the titans, in which the number one team in each division squared-off. St. Mark tasted defeat for the first time this season, as St. Joe's nine runs in the first two innings were enough to gain the win. Leading St. Joe was Damon Roth with three hits and three RBIs. James Parker and Mike Jonny each added two hits. St. Mark's trio of Marty Bernstein, Kevin Woodring and Karl Grossman combined for 11 hits, including two homers by Woodring.

For more information on the league, visit the Web site at [www.stbartssoftball.com](http://www.stbartssoftball.com).

## Locals picked for Snapple Bowl

Several local high school football stars were picked to compete in the 12th annual Snapple Bowl, which was scheduled for 7:30 p.m. July 21 at Kean University. The game pits all-stars from Union County against a team of Middlesex County's top players. Picked to participate from Westfield High School were wide receiver Bryan Power and tight end Marc Dowling. Scotch Plains-Fanwood High School athletes selected for the game include outside linebacker Mike DiNizo, defensive end Justis Evans, offensive tackle LeRoy Anglin and center Kevin Urban.



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Announcements

Adoption 195

ADOPTION: Loving couple in their 30's seeks to adopt an infant or toddler. Call Lori & Steve toll-free at: 1-800-832-0703 (code 08) Email: LS-ADOP@att.net. Website: http://home.att.net/~ls-adopt

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CHILD CARE: PT: For our 12-year-old twins in my Westfield home. Mon-Fri. 3-7pm. References, own transportation required. Some childcare experience preferred. Please Call 917-886-4571

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01-02 323i	M	36K	11,818,665	\$29,995
02-02 323i	M	36K	11,289,921	\$35,995
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# Automotive/Classified

## Top Ten Reasons to 'Slow Down' This Summer

We all have our reasons to speed: because we're late, because we're busy, because everyone else does it... But for every reason there is to speed, there's a better one not to. Here are ten compelling reasons to stop speeding, backed by some sobering statistics regarding the costs of speeding, presented by Autobytel's Take the Pledge to Slow Down.

### 1) Because Summer Is The Most Fatal Time On America's Roads

The three months from Memorial Day through Labor Day are the deadliest on the nation's roads—with more fatal crashes and more children and teens dying than at any time of year. Americans travel more than one trillion miles in summer—an extra 10.5 million miles per month, collectively. Nationally, an average of 269 additional people die in traffic fatalities each month during the summer than the rest of the year. Of the 25 deadliest days on American roads in the past five years, 20 of them fell between Memorial Day weekend to Labor Day. 13,000 Americans are killed in traffic accidents from Memorial Day to Labor Day.

### 2) To Save Lives:

Higher speeds mean more accidents and more fatalities - period. Studies have shown that 9 out of 10 pedestrians will die when hit by a car at 40 mph. At 30 mph, half will survive, and at 20 mph, only 1 out of 10 pedestrians will be killed. Overall, about 1/3rd of all fatal motor vehicle accidents involve at least one driver who was speeding.

### 3) To Save Your Own Life:

If you're traveling 10 miles per hour above the average speed on the road, you're 6 times more likely to be involved in a crash. The chances of death or serious injury, meanwhile, double for every 10 mph over 50 mph a vehicle travels. Even going 5 mph over the

speed limit can greatly increase the risk of serious injury or death, because crash severity increases exponentially with speed. A frontal impact, for example, at 35 mph is 1/3rd more severe than one at 30 mph.

### 4) To Save Gas:

The faster you drive, the more fuel you burn—and gas prices have never been higher in history. At speeds above 55 mph, fuel economy plummets rapidly. Slowing down from 65 to 55 increases your gas mileage by roughly 20%, while driving 65 rather than 75 improves fuel efficiency by 25%. At today's gas prices—ranging between \$2.00-2.50/gallon nationwide—that adds up to a savings of 40-50 cents a gallon.

### 5) To Avoid Expensive Tickets:

The average cost of a speeding ticket, with court fees, runs \$150. In some states, driving just 5-10 miles over the speed limit can result in a \$200 ticket, while driving 15-20 miles over the limit can cost \$275. The average insurance increase over three years after a speeding ticket runs roughly \$300. The bottom line: a run-of-the-mill speeding ticket will likely end up costing you at least \$450-500.

### 6) Because The Government Is Planning Tougher Crackdowns:

Excessive speed has become a top priority in 2005 for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, and the government is pushing for high-visibility enforcement, with steep penalties for the worst speeders and expanded use of technology such as camera systems that automatically send tickets to violators.

### 7) Because Speeding Doesn't Really Save That Much Time:

Speeding, with the goal of making

up time on the road, has a surprisingly small payoff. A driver traveling 20 miles in a 60 mph zone saves only 1.5 minutes by going 65—2.9 minutes by going 70—4 minutes speeding at 75 mph—5 minutes at 80 mph—and 5.9 minutes speeding at 85 mph. Do the math for your own commute: How much time does driving 5-10 mph faster really save you?

### 8) Because Speeding Wastes Money As Well As Lives:

The human cost of speeding-related fatalities is incalculable, but the actual dollar cost can be neatly quantified: Americans spent \$40.3 billion on accidents involving excessive speed last year [1]-an entirely wasted expenditure that created no value or benefit. To give some perspective, \$40.3 billion is about 60% more money than the combined Group of Eight (G-8) nations currently spend on economic aid to Africa. Speed-related crashes are costing America \$44.193 a minute.

### 9) Because Speeding Isn't Just A "Big City" Problem:

Nearly 60% of fatal crashes occur on two-lane, undivided roads, and rural local roads are five times as dangerous as urban interstates. Rural citizens meanwhile are two and a half times as likely to be killed on highways than their urban counterparts. Overall, the fatality rate on local roads is more than three times the rate on interstates.

### 10) Because Speeding Contributes To Road Rage

Summer driving means chaotic, congested roads, scorching temperatures, and screaming kids—throw speeding into the mix—and you're contributing to that growing American crime: road rage. Since 1990, traffic accidents involving violence have increased 77% each and every year. 54% of current drivers report that they

have been the victim of a road rage incident, and 78% say they've witnessed an incident of road rage. One study of drivers found that pulse rates rise with speeding, because of tension generated from risks taken.

For comprehensive safe summer driving tips and articles, visit Autobytel's "Take the Pledge to Slow Down" page at [www.autobytel.com](http://www.autobytel.com).

At the site, visitors can also "Take the Pledge" to drive safely and courteously on neighborhood streets as the dangerous summer driving season heats up.

### About Take the Pledge to Slow Down

Founded to combat speeding on neighborhood streets, Take the Pledge to Slow Down is a grassroots movement that depends on the power of individual activists across the country - coupled with the power of the Internet - to encourage drivers to take personal responsibility for their driving. Autobytel Inc., the official sponsor of Take the Pledge offers a comprehensive Take the Pledge area on its consumer websites ([www.autobytel.com](http://www.autobytel.com), [www.autowebs.com](http://www.autowebs.com) and [www.earsmart.com](http://www.earsmart.com)), where concerned citizens can "Take the Pledge," access safe driving tips, find information and links, download Take the Pledge materials - and join Autobytel's fight for safer neighborhood streets and saved lives. Take the Pledge to Slow Down has been supported by safety advocates and government bodies nationwide, including M.A.D.D. (Mothers Against Drunk Driving), Put the Brakes on Fatalities, the Charlotte, NC Police Department, the Los Angeles and Washington D.C. City Councils and the California Governor's office.

For more information, or to speak with an Autobytel Take the Pledge to Slow Down representative, contact: Joe Foster (323) 960.1360 Ext. 13, [joe@rbicom.com](mailto:joe@rbicom.com).

## Safety Starts Before You Put Your Foot On The Gas

(NAPSI)-Before you take your next road trip, take a turn at testing your safe driving IQ. Remember, good driving starts before you ever shift into drive. These tips will help steer you to safety.

- **Seat Belts**-According to the National Safety Council, an estimated 157,500 lives have been saved by safety belts over the last 20 years. Make sure you and your passengers are buckled up and that children are in a car or booster seat in accordance with state laws and that it is properly secured.
  - **Secure Loose Objects**-You and the children are strapped in, so make sure luggage and packages are secure, too.
  - **Adjustments**-Make adjustments to your side and rearview mirrors, your seat and steering wheel (if adjustable) before starting the car.
  - **Music**-Searching through the glove box and CD cases for your favorite music takes your attention away from the road. If you don't have a changer, only change CDs when the vehicle is fully stopped.
  - **Cellular Phones**-In the last five years alone, nearly 300,000 drivers have been involved in crashes attributed to cell phone use. Ideally, drivers should refrain from using cell phones. Many vehicles, such as the Toyota Prius and Lexus vehicles now come equipped with Bluetooth technology, which lets your cell phone interact with a microphone and speakers already installed in your vehicle. You don't even need an ear-piece.
  - **Check Over The Vehicle**-Incorrectly inflated or unevenly worn tires contributed to more than 20,000 serious auto incidents in 2003, according to the National Safety Council. Simply checking tire pressure and tread wear regularly can keep you from a hazardous situation on the road.
  - **Know Where You're Going**-Planning out your trip before you ever get in the vehicle allows you to focus on your driving rather than concentrating on how to get there. Many vehicles now feature onboard navigation systems. Systems in Toyota and Lexus vehicles allow the driver to enter the destination's address and then follow the computer's voice prompts.
  - **Stay Awake And Sober**-They've heard the tales of drunk drivers time and again, yet drivers continue to drink and drive. Doing so puts the driver, passengers, other drivers and pedestrians at risk. You should also avoid getting behind the wheel when tired.
  - **Check Engine Warning Lights**-Taking a quick glance at the dashboard before leaving the driveway can save you time and major hassles on the road.
- Remember, taking care of the little things before backing out of the driveway will help you stay focused on the task at hand-getting to your destination safely.
- Here's a good steer. Make a safety check before you start.



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'96 AUDI A4 .....\$5795 VIN #FAZ93038 V6 manual a/c, ABS, moon roof, leather, dual air bags, alloy wheels, blue, 111,004 mi	'97 MERCEDES-BENZ E320 ..\$13,395 VIN #WAD13067 V6 auto a/c, ABS, moon roof, leather, alloy wheels, beige, 64,100 mi	'02 SAAB 9.3 SE .....\$18,995 VIN #7013678 4 cyl turbo manual moon roof, leather, dual air bags, alloy wheels, red, 43,425, dealer no. 01810110
'98 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX .....\$6995 VIN #WJ77947 6 cyl auto a/c, ABS, alloy wheels, gold, 62,850 mi	'01 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY ....\$14,795 VIN #1R150144 V6 auto a/c, ABS, leather, alloy wheels, silver, 71,663 mi	'04 JEEP WRANGLER .....\$19,295 VIN #4J250118 V6 manual a/c, ABS, alloy wheels, dual air bags, 76,009 mi
'01 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE .....\$7495 VIN #1C1W3255 4 cyl auto a/c, ABS, alloy wheels, 52,721 mi	'01 SAAB 9.3 CONVERTIBLE .....\$15,495 VIN #17009743 4 cyl turbo manual a/c, leather, ABS, dual air bags, alloy wheels, grey, 67,880 mi	'05 SAAB 9.2 LINEAR .....\$19,495 VIN #40052911 4 cyl auto a/c, ABS, moon roof, leather, alloy wheels, 46,930 mi
'01 FORD EXPLORER SPORT .....\$7995 VIN #1UC37011 V6 auto a/c, ABS, moon roof, leather, alloy wheels, dual air bags, silver, 104,480 mi	'02 SAAB 9.5 ARC .....\$16,995 VIN #73011639 4 cyl turbo a/c, ABS, moon roof, leather, alloy wheels, dual air bags, grey, 19,498 mi	'03 HONDA ACCORD EX .....\$19,595 VIN #1J8B9903 4 cyl auto a/c, ABS, moon roof, leather, alloy wheels, dual air bags, silver, 17,798 mi
'02 MITSUBISHI GALANT .....\$8995 VIN #ZC131494 4 cyl auto a/c, ABS, dual air bags, beige, 64,175 mi	'04 HYUNDAI SANTA FE .....\$17,895 VIN #4U080461 5 cyl auto a/c, ABS, moon roof, leather, dual air bags, alloy wheels, blue, 16,630 mi	'02 AUDI A4 QUATTRO .....\$19,995 VIN #7A212919 4 cyl turbo manual a/c, ABS, moon roof, alloy wheels, dual air bags, green, 5997 mi
'03 NISSAN ALTIMA .....\$11,995 VIN #2C100049 4 cyl auto a/c, ABS, dual air bags, blue, 53,838 mi	'02 SAAB 9.5 AERO .....\$18,995 VIN #73051488 4 cyl turbo manual a/c, ABS, moon roof, leather, dual air bags, blue, 36,650 mi	'04 VW PASSAT GLS .....\$20,595 VIN #AP33119 4 cyl turbo manual a/c, ABS, moon roof, leather, alloy wheels, dual air bags, green, 5997 mi





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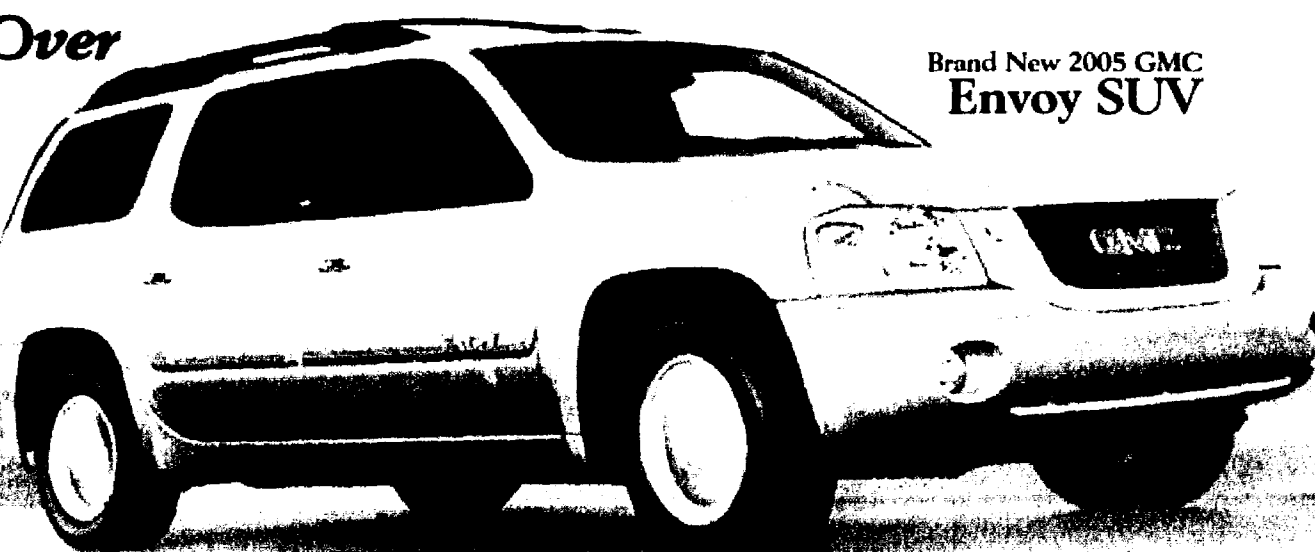
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<p><b>CHATHAM, NJ GARAGE SALE</b></p> <p>Saturday July 23<sup>rd</sup> 9AM - 5PM</p> <p>234 River Edge Dr.</p> <p>973-701-8052 for information.</p> <p>Sleeper Couch, Love Seat, Oak entertainment Unit, Pine Armchair, Gateway Computer, VCR, Oak School House Clock &amp; Misc. Household Items.</p>	<p><b>CLARK YARD SALE</b></p> <p>Saturday, July 23<sup>rd</sup></p> <p>9 am - 3 pm</p> <p>236 Valley Rd.</p> <p>2 dressers, night table, baby supplies, toys, tools, household items, and lot's more!</p>	<p><b>FANWOOD MOVING SALE</b></p> <p>Friday, July 22 10 am - 4 pm</p> <p>Saturday, July 23 9 am - 1 pm</p> <p>113 Russell Rd.</p> <p>Baldwin Piano, cherry furniture, living room furniture, household items, bedroom set, and much more!</p>	<p><b>LINDEN GARAGE SALE</b></p> <p>511 EXETER RD.</p> <p>Off of Princeton, near School #9!</p> <p>FRIDAY JULY 22<sup>nd</sup> &amp; SATURDAY JULY 23<sup>rd</sup> 9AM - 3PM</p> <p>Toys, games, furniture, household items, books, adult &amp; children clothing &amp; much more!!</p>	<p><b>MILBURN ESTATE SALE</b></p> <p>Thursday, July 21 12pm - 4 pm</p> <p>Friday, July 22 10 am - 3 pm</p> <p>61 Southern Slope Dr. Main St. to Parkview to Sale.</p> <p>Antiques &amp; collectibles, Stuckley dining room, wicker and hutch, Hitchcock chairs and others, desk, hard back settee, curio, lamps and figurines, rugs, art, brick a brick, clothing. Part of diggers, delight! House Full!</p>	<p><b>ROSELLE PARK HUGE GARAGE SALE</b></p> <p>111 AVON ST.</p> <p>SATURDAY JULY 23<sup>rd</sup> 9AM-4PM</p> <p>SUNDAY JULY 24<sup>th</sup> 9AM-2PM</p> <p>Baby items, furniture including a leather couch, pot items, household items, machinery, mountain bike &amp; much more!!</p> <p>No Early Birds Please.</p>	<p><b>UNION VERY LARGE YARD SALE</b></p> <p>332 TUCKER AVE.</p> <p>SATURDAY JULY 23<sup>rd</sup> 9-4</p> <p>NO EARLY BIRDS!</p> <p>Something for Everyone! Too Much to List</p>	<p><b>WESTFIELD GARAGE SALE</b></p> <p>Saturday July 23 (Rain date July 24) 9am - 4pm</p> <p>831 GRANDVIEW AVE</p> <p>(Central Ave to Grove or Elizabeth) Grove and Elizabeth</p> <p>Furniture (Potten, Barn, Crate &amp; Barrel), vintage art, antiques, books, clothing, household, home decor and more.</p>	<p><b>WESTFIELD MOVING SALE</b></p> <p>All month long Monday-Saturday 10 am - 5 pm</p> <p>Closing July 30th</p> <p>Stockhome 772 Central Ave. 1<sup>st</sup> floor 908-317-0102</p> <p>All inventory must go!</p>
<p><b>CLARK/LINDEN LINE HOUSE &amp; YARD SALE</b></p> <p>Custom jewelry, lamps, furniture, 6 bar stools, Cu no cabinet, old buffet &amp; table, leather sofa &amp; chair, round table w/ leaf &amp; 4 chairs (claw feet), marble top coffee &amp; 2 end tables, pottery, crystal, glass, dishes clothes &amp; lots more</p> <p><b>BIGGEST SALE IN TOWN!</b></p> <p>807 Riverbend Dr (off Stiles St in Linden) Fri. 7/22 &amp; Sat. 7/23 8am</p>	<p><b>CRANFORD ESTATE SALE</b></p> <p>Fri &amp; Sat. 7/22 &amp; 23 9:00 am - 4:00 pm</p> <p>1627 Lincoln Park East (off Centennial)</p> <p>Fabulous Sales - Contents of Collector's Home. Huge collection of Depression Glass incl. pink, green, amber, yellow, red, amethyst &amp; clear. Vaseline Glass; Fenton &amp; Carnival Glass; Eberhardes, Mantle Luster, Vases &amp; Candlesticks; Thousands of figurines incl. Occ. Japan, MIJ, Germany</p>	<p><b>GARWOOD HUGE GARAGE SALE</b></p> <p>245 Willow Ave</p> <p>Saturday July 23 9 am - 3 pm</p> <p>Hundreds of items. Some old antiques. Some new things too</p> <p>Don't miss this one!</p>	<p><b>LINDEN Sat July 23<sup>rd</sup> 8AM-5PM</b></p> <p>112 WEST GIBBONS ST</p> <p>OFF NORTH WOOD AVE</p> <p>House Contents</p> <p>OLD, NEW, SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!</p>	<p><b>MOUNTAINSIDE</b></p> <p>1466 Woodacres Dr.</p> <p>27 west to New Providence Rd.</p> <p>Saturday July 23 Sunday July 24 9 to 3</p> <p>Kid's outdoor toys, cribs, stroller, double stroller, high chair, household items, Mary, more items</p>	<p><b>ROSELLE PARK MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE</b></p> <p>Saturday, July 23 8 am - 2 pm</p> <p>610 Donald Pl.</p> <p>Household items, rec. ords, books, bikes, large assortment of arts and crafts items, toys, books, gardening wreaths, silks, paints, bottles, misc. items.</p>	<p><b>WESTFIELD B 3 Day Pre-Auction Dealer Moving Sale Greenbriar Court</b></p> <p>July 21 - 23 9 to 4</p> <p>Ant. &amp; Col. lots of stuff old (radios, v. trs, phonograph, rug, pool table, good furniture, lamps, paper, games, chairs, stools, fans, hats, bags, shoes, glassware, jewelry, electronics, auto ect.) Lots of good newer women's items, figurines, triceratops, Lipp, Rain, Shure. In House inside &amp; out shady location</p>	<p><b>WESTFIELD HOUSE SALE</b></p> <p>Saturday, July 23 9 am - 1 pm</p> <p>223 Golf Edge (Kinnel Ave. to Golf Edge)</p> <p>Interesting things, paintings, lots of jewelry, dishes, sets, figurines, bibes, frepache items, refrigerator, Fresh hair conditioner, lawn mower, and lot's of toys!</p>	<p><b>WESTFIELD, NJ GARAGE SALE</b></p> <p>Saturday, July 23th Sunday, July 24th 8am - 3pm</p> <p>112 Hardwick Avenue off Central</p> <p>Fairly nice Oak Dining, Bar stools, wicker, Teak Cabinet, Crystal Chandelier, Housewares, Toys, Lamps, Decora, and more.</p> <p>Something for All!</p>
<p><b>CLARK</b></p> <p>Saturday July 23 8am - 4pm</p> <p>25 MEADOW RD</p> <p>Toys, housewares, clothes, furniture, holiday decorations and more</p> <p>Rain date 7/30</p>	<p><b>CRANFORD Moving-House-Garage Sale</b></p> <p>July 23 (Rain Date: July 24)</p> <p>9am-3pm</p> <p>12 Alan Okell Place (off Walnut Ave near Clark)</p> <p>household items, garden and house tools, furniture, lawnmower, books, kitchen/dining items.</p> <p>No early birds please!!</p>	<p><b>GARWOOD YARD SALE</b></p> <p>Saturday July 23<sup>rd</sup> 9 am - 4 pm</p> <p>Raindate July 24</p> <p>Something for everyone</p> <p>Clothing, household items, lawn and garden, odds and ends</p> <p>317 OAK ST Dr. Off North Ave. Blue Ribbon on the corner</p>	<p><b>LINDEN</b></p> <p>Saturday &amp; Sunday July 23 &amp; 24 10 to 4</p> <p>615 Elmwood Terr. off Stiles St. between Wood &amp; Stiles</p> <p>Adult &amp; Children's Cloths, Toys, Furniture, Household Items, Christmas Items, Much Much More</p>	<p><b>MOUNTAINSIDE GARAGE SALE</b></p> <p>Saturday &amp; Sunday July 23<sup>rd</sup> &amp; 24th 10am - 4pm</p> <p>NO EARLY BIRDS!</p> <p>1075 SADDLE BROOK RD Summit Rd. to Summit Ln Summit Ln to Saddle Brook</p> <p>Car collection, washer &amp; dryer, tv, cd's, beautiful light fixtures, v. rds, accessories, wicker bed, cradle, 36 cup coffee, coffee pot, 85v ladies power tools, 5m AM, basket ball, 1/2 heard, speakers, power tools, misc.</p>	<p><b>SPRINGFIELD MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE</b></p> <p>Saturday July 23<sup>rd</sup> 9am - 4pm</p> <p>199 Lak Ave (Hillside Ave to Ann Place)</p> <p>Baby, toddler, maternity clothes, furniture, china, art work, Thomas the Train, Household &amp; patio items, toys, videos, etc</p> <p>Rain date 7/24 or 7/30</p>	<p><b>WESTFIELD GARAGE SALE</b></p> <p>SATURDAY JULY 23<sup>rd</sup> 9AM-12PM</p> <p>521 TOPPING HILL ROAD</p> <p>Foosball table, bar stool chairs, toys, and other furniture items.</p>	<p><b>WESTFIELD MOVING/RELOCATION SALE</b></p> <p>All Month Long! 10:30AM-5:30PM</p> <p>Westfield Antiques 510 Central Ave 908-232-3688</p> <p>25% Off All Inventory</p>	<p><b>Get the word out!</b></p> <p>Advertise your yard sale here!</p> <p>In print &amp; online at:</p> <p><b>nj.com</b></p>



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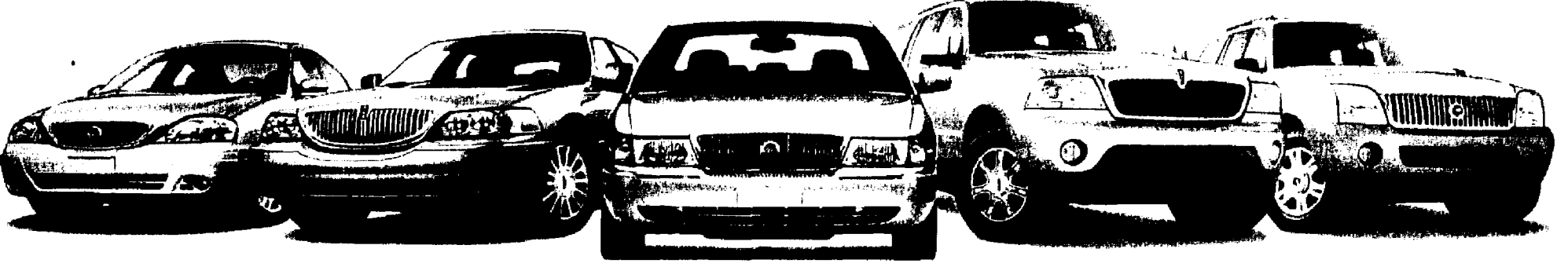
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<b>2002 MITSUBISHI LANCER</b> 4 dr. ES, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, 30,000 miles. VIN#2M655882	<b>2001 TOYOTA CAMRY LE</b> Gallery Edition, V6, auto, air, p/s, p/b, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, moonroof, only 35,000 miles. VIN#1TC33551	<b>2002 TOYOTA COROLLA LE</b> 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, wing tilt, cruise, cass only 15,000 miles. VIN#2T611800	<b>2003 NISSAN MAXIMA SE</b> 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, only 38,000 miles. VIN#3N96182	<b>2002 HONDA CIVIC LX</b> 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, 38,000 miles. VIN#CH45311
<b>\$9,495</b>	<b>\$13,995</b>	<b>\$11,995</b>	<b>\$26,995</b>	<b>\$12,995</b>
<b>2001 DODGE 1500 CONVERSION VAN</b> High top, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, 44,000 miles. VIN#1D634489	<b>2002 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE</b> 4 dr. 4x4, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, step bars, only 22,000 miles. VIN#2446182	<b>2004 CHRYSLER PACIFICA</b> Awd, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, navigation, chrome wheels, 29,000 miles. VIN#R53528	<b>2004 ACURA RSX X TYPE</b> 2dr hatch 6spd, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, leather, tilt, cruise, box cd, moonroof, alloy wheels, only 47,000 miles. VIN#4800389	<b>2005 BUICK CENTURY</b> 4 dr. auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cd, 38,000 miles. VIN#G011111
<b>\$15,995</b>	<b>\$17,995</b>	<b>\$24,995</b>	<b>\$20,995</b>	<b>\$14,995</b>
<b>2001 CHRYSLER SEBRING LX</b> 4 dr. V-6, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, tilt, cruise, cd, 37,000 miles. VIN#1N53224	<b>2003 JAGUAR X-TYPE</b> Awd, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, leather, heated seats, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, moonroof, alloy wheels, only 21,000 miles. VIN#XK92941	<b>2002 LINCOLN LS</b> V-8, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, heated seats, moonroof, 35,000 miles. VIN#2F96715	<b>2004 TOYOTA SOLARA CONVERTIBLE</b> 2 dr. V-6, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, navigation, alloy wheels, only 14,000 miles. VIN#4WV512	<b>2001 FORD F-150 CREW CAB</b> 4 dr. V-8, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, cap, alloy wheels, tilt, cruise, cd, 43,000 miles. VIN#1F15113
<b>\$8,975</b>	<b>\$21,950</b>	<b>\$19,550</b>	<b>\$29,995</b>	<b>\$15,995</b>

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<b>\$25,995</b>	<b>\$29,995</b>	<b>\$39,995</b>	<b>\$26,950</b>	<b>\$23,995</b>
<b>2002 BMW X-5</b> 4 dr. 4x4, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, moonroof, alloy wheels, only 43,000 miles. VIN#2X34599	<b>2004 LEXUS RX-330</b> 4 dr. 4x4, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, heated seats, moonroof, only 15,000 miles. VIN#4X00389	<b>2005 JEEP WRANGLER UNLIMITED</b> 2 dr. 4x4, 6 cyl, auto, air, p/s, pb, tilt, cruise, cd, hardtop, tilt doors, only 500 miles. VIN#JP19721	<b>2004 CHRYSLER PACIFICA</b> Awd, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, heated seats, moonroof, chrome wheels, 21,000 miles. VIN#3K92941	<b>2005 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER</b> 4 dr. 4x4, auto, air, p/s, pb, p/w, p/locks, p/seats, leather, tilt, cruise, cd, alloy wheels, moonroof, 43,000 miles. VIN#5J210683
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<b>2002 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS</b> \$12,900 Dark Green w/Beige leather, automatic, 6 cylinder, keyless entry, sunroof, tilt, cruise, alloy whls, bucket seats, p/windows, p/locks, p/seats, 27,878 mi. Vin #2M690134	<b>2002 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER</b> \$16,900 Blue w/gray cloth, auto, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air, full power, keyless entry, cd player, alloy whls, tilt, cruise, r defrost, airbag, 37,568 mi. Vin #22492206	<b>2002 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LTZ</b> \$19,900 Pewter w/Pewter leather, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s, ABS, air, full power, keyless entry, sunroof, leather, cruise, tilt, tint, alloy whls, 31,690 mi. Vin #2250633	<b>2002 CHEVROLET SUBLIMAR</b> \$14,900 Black w/Beige leather, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s, ABS, full power, sunroof, keyless entry, alloy whls, tint, cruise, tilt, cd player, 27,872 mi. Vin #2M660546
<b>2002 CHEVROLET MALIBU LS</b> \$12,900 Silver w/Gray leather, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, p/mirrs, sunroof, cd player, alloy whls, cruise, tilt, keyless, 18,417 mi. Vin #2M714387	<b>2002 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER LS</b> \$17,900 Pewter w/Gray cloth, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, p/mirrs, keyless entry, r defr, am/fm cassette, cruise, tilt, 33,117 mi. Vin #22475804	<b>2005 CHEVROLET ASTRO PASS VAN</b> \$19,900 Maroon w/Beige, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air conditioning, tilt wheel, am/fm stereo cassette, 14,487 mi. Vin #5E100172	<b>2003 CADILLAC DEVILLE</b> \$14,900 Dk Blue w/Beige leather, auto, 6 cylinder, p/s, ABS, full power, sunroof, keyless entry, cruise, tilt, tint, cd player, alloy whls, 21,848 mi. Vin #3B133181
<b>2001 CHEVROLET S10 CC</b> \$14,500 CREW CAB P/U, Black w/Ebony cloth, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s, ABS brakes, air, p/windows, p/locks, p/mirrs, keyless entry, bucket seats, cd player, cruise, tilt, 23,500 mi. Vin #15187417	<b>2003 CHEVROLET VENTURE</b> \$17,900 EXT, Black w/gray leather, Warner Bros. Edition, automatic, 6 cylinder, p/s, ABS, keyless entry, leather, tilt, cruise, full power, cd player, 35,854 mi. Vin #3D136827	<b>2002 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER EXT</b> \$21,900 Dark Green w/Tan leather, auto, 6 cylinder, p/s, ABS, full power, DVD, alloy wheels, keyless entry, CD player, 29,756 mi. Vin #26126980	<b>2002 CHEVROLET SUBLIMAR</b> \$14,900 Black w/Beige leather, auto, 6 cylinder, p/s/b, air cond, p/windows, p/locks, p/mirrs, leather, cd player, alloy whls, cruise, tilt, 32,183 mi. Vin #2G268196

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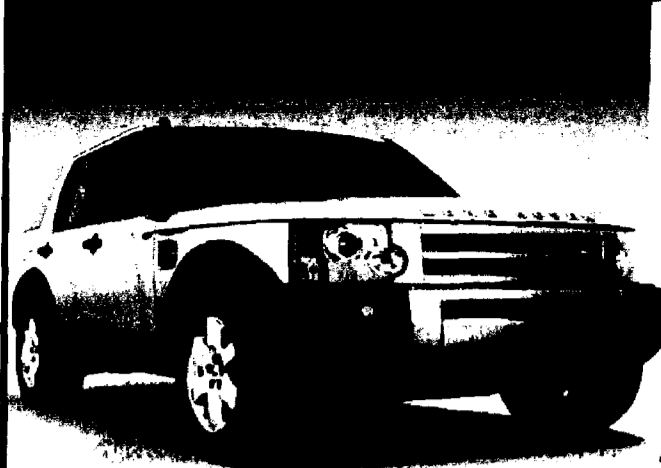
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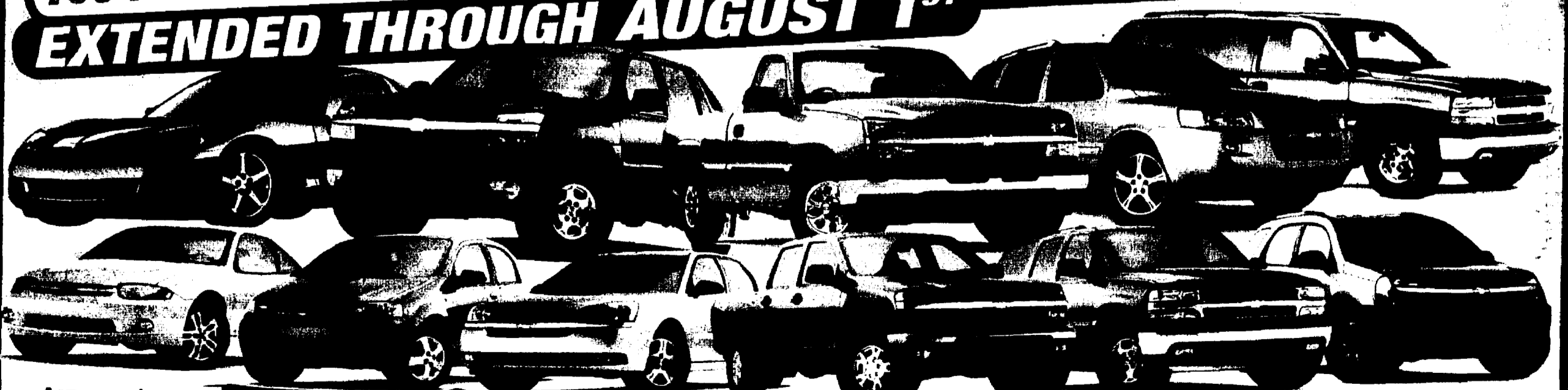
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