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## Edison acts to block new homes

By KATHLEEN G. SUTCLIFFE  
STAFF WRITER

EDISON — To the cheers of concerned residents, council members unanimously approved an ordinance denying Edison street access to a proposed South Plainfield development.

The ordinance vacated

Delancey Street which developers of a proposed 19-lot subdivision on the Adams Farm Property had initially hoped to extend into South Plainfield as the development's sole access road.

A second ordinance approved at the June 11 meeting dead-ended neighboring streets to the

north, Spring, Goodluck, and Salem in an effort to prevent attempts by developers to shift proposed access from Delancey to these nearby streets.

Council members said the decision would not necessarily ensure the development would not be built, just that the traffic from 19 additional homes would

not burden township streets and neighborhoods. Still, residents seemed to take the ordinance as a sign of hope that the development would be stopped altogether.

Residents initially rallied the township to action because they saw the development as a threat to conservation efforts in the

area. Betty Dauber has lived on Delancey Street for 40 years and worried that if trees were removed to make way for the development the buffer between the neighborhood and nearby industrial properties in South Plainfield would vanish.

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### Team leader

Edison High's Christina Hopkins turned in an outstanding senior season both in the circle and at the plate as she guided the Eagles to an 18-7 campaign. For story on Edison's season, see Page C-1.



### Justice prevails

Joshua Turk, also known as Peter Rabbit, seems pleased with the court's verdict in "The Trial of Peter Rabbit." See Page A-3 for other pictures.



### They're published

Fourth-grader Jessica Hodge, 11, and her senior reading buddy Doris Clark look over the book they wrote and illustrated. "The Life of SuLing" is a love story. A copy of the bound book will be given to the Martin Luther King School Library where Jessica is a student. See another picture on Page B-1.

### REMINDER

#### Ham it up

A Hamfest, a flea market for ham radio operators, will be from 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday at Piscataway High School on Behmer Road, Piscataway.

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### Good neighbors help kids celebrate

At left, Applebee's employees Rafael Cervantes and Jason Forman grill hamburgers and veggie burgers for the entire Ben Franklin School in Edison Monday. Above, Jenna Arrudu, a second-grader, sinks her teeth into a hot dog. Applebee's agreed to treat the school to cap off its award program. On Tuesday, the Applebee's workers moved to Lincoln Elementary School in Edison to treat its graduating students.

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### Officials: Look out for dead crows

By KATHLEEN G. SUTCLIFFE  
STAFF WRITER

MIDDLESEX COUNTY — As another mosquito breeding season approaches, local health department officials are once again incorporating West Nile Virus into their prevention efforts.

"West Nile is here to stay," said John Grun, Edison's director of the Department of Health. "This is something we all need to be cognizant of."

Kevin Sumner, the health officer for Middlesex, Bound Brook, South Bound Brook, Warren, and Watchung said, "thus far, it's been very quiet."

Sumner reports no dead crows have been submitted for testing, hence no positive West Nile specimens are known to exist in towns he presides over. But unseasonably wet weather has alerted Health Department officials to the threat of exploding populations of mosquitoes which transmit the virus.

Sumner said the health department is poised to follow up on any complaints, but has not yet received any.

Similarly, Grun said no calls have come into his office regarding dead crows.

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## Formal hearing Monday on Cornell Dubilier plan

By CHERYL ORSON  
CORRESPONDENT

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — The federal Environmental Protection Agency will hold a formal public hearing on its preferred plan to clean up the Cornell Dubilier Superfund Site at 7 p.m. Monday in Borough Hall.

Verbal and written comments from the public will be accepted at the hearing. A court stenographer will record the hearing.

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Alternative an estimated 2,100 cubic yards of PCB-contaminated soil would be excavated and removed. An additional sampling of 12 to 59 other suspected properties will also be conducted and soil from those sites could be removed as well. The additional properties include a single-family home, an auto repair station, a construction company office and a former day-care center.

The EPA's goal is to reduce the contamination level to 1 part per million, which the state would allow for a commercial property.

The residential standard is .49 parts per million.

The EPA also plans to re-evaluate action previously conducted at 13 nearby residences and might choose to take additional action there as well. Clean soil will be used as backfill in all areas where soil was removed.

Indoor dust remediation would be included where PCB contamination is encountered. Cleaning procedures to be used include wiping down all exposed surfaces; vacuuming floors,

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## Council rezone Halper tract, bank no longer permitted use

By CHERYL ORSON  
CORRESPONDENT

PISCATAWAY — The council amended the township's zoning ordinance Tuesday night, bringing it into compliance with its revised Master Plan, in a unanimous 7-0 vote.

The main revision adopted by the council concerns lot 16, block 495.2, a Halper family-owned property, on Stelton Road and Metlars Lane. Under the amended Master Plan it will be rezoned to business/professional. The new zoning will not allow the construction of a bank that had been proposed.

Township officials said the change was "to reduce vehicle conflict and traffic volume" on Stelton Road.

But the Halpers and their supporters said this was merely

another way of preventing the family from rightfully developing and enjoying its property.

Previously, the family and a developer successfully sued the township after it rezoned the tract from commercial to residential. Plans were then presented to the township to build the bank.

Within a month, the Planning Board recommended the property again be rezoned and that banks be eliminated as a permitted use.

Republican John Costello warned the council earlier "I think the township's going to be involved in another lawsuit." Council President Steven Cahn told Costello that the lawsuit was resolved in a settlement, not a loss of in court.

"This Master Plan change, in our judgment, is in accord with the discussions in the settlement

and the way the court case was resolved," said Cahn.

Cahn said the Halper Family now has a choice of developing the land under the new zoning or seeking a variance for another use.

Councilman James Stewart, who represents Ward 4, where the tract lies, said, "The zoning aligns the property nicely with the Master Plan." He said it was in the best interest of the township, especially the residents in Ward 4, "to keep in the nature of that area."

"I'm very much in favor of this," said Stewart.

The rezoning will not "prevent someone from coming in with a reasonable application in accordance with the Master Plan," Cahn said.

The Halpers did not attend the meeting.



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### Firehouse sale

The rain-delayed Giant Yard Sale brought out bargain hunters to the North Stelton Firehouse in Piscataway Saturday.

# No apology likely for student wearing banned T-shirt

By KATHLEEN G. SUTCLIFFE  
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EDISON — J.P. Stevens High School student Shaun Chichester should not hold his breath waiting for an apology from the school district, school board officials said Tuesday.

When asked whether the district would publicly apologize to Chichester for ordering him to

remove a T-shirt deemed offensive by administrators, Joseph Jankowski, attorney for Edison schools, said, "There are no such plans."

In March, Chichester's "Whaq Iraq" T-shirt attracted the attention of J.P. Stevens administrators who banned the shirt because it violated the school's dress code policy and might be offensive to students from the Middle East.

Chichester has since taken his case to the Center for Individual Rights, a nonprofit legal organization which represents clients accused of racism, sexism, and homophobia, according to the center's website.

Attorney Gerald Walpin, who sits on the center's board of directors, is representing Chichester and requested a public apology on Shaun's behalf in a June 9 letter.

Walpin wrote in the letter that if no response were received within 10 days, Chichester would take the case to court. Jankowski responded to the threat of the legal action, saying lawsuits against the district are not uncommon. He added that the district had invited Walpin to examine the school's dress code policy to "make sure it's totally appropriate."

In a telephone interview on Monday, Walpin expressed disbelief at the school district's dress code, saying, "The meaning, (of the T-shirt) anyone can understand, is 'defeat Iraq.' Can you imagine anyone being offended during World War II if someone had said 'whack Hitler,' or 'whack Tojo?'"

Walpin also said during the interview, "I believe responsible

people in the school authority will recognize the mistake that was made here on Shaun and the fact that the law of the land is clear that students have free speech rights as long as speech is not obscene or reasonably seen to cause disruptions."

"It is better for the school to spend the money they have available on education," instead of legal fees, he added.

## Siemens workers that they do care

Teams of volunteer employees from Siemens, a Central Jersey company, have been fanning out to assist nonprofit and community agencies with fix-it projects, chores and office work. It's part of the Siemens Caring Hands to improve local communities and the United Way of Central Jersey's annual "Days of Caring."

Fourteen volunteers from Siemens Shared Services, LLC in Iselin recently became painters for the day at Amandala's Crossing, a women and children's shelter in Edison and at the Salvation Army in Perth Amboy. For both events, Siemens donated all of the supplies needed for the day.

"Siemens Caring Hands and the Days of Caring provide us with an excellent opportunity to perform community service while also participating in a team-building activity for our employees," said Maritza Milanes, human resources director at Siemens Shared Services.

Gloria Aftanski, president of United Way of Central Jersey, said, "We are grateful to the



Volunteer employees from Siemens Shared Services, LLC in Iselin help to clean up the grounds at Amandala's Crossing, a women and children's shelter in Edison. It was part of United Way of Central Jersey's annual "Days of Caring."

companies and employees who support our programs through our annual campaign. United Way of Central Jersey's 'Days of Caring' enable them to see firsthand how their donations and efforts can help our communities and the people across Central New Jersey."

On Tuesday, Siemens volun-

teers participated in another volunteer project. One group spent the day painting, planting flowers, and performing outdoor clean-up activities at Community House of St. Thomas in Old Bridge. Another team went to Salvation Army in New Brunswick to paint the interior of the building.

United Way of Central Jersey is a not-for-profit fund-raising organization that supports and provides funding for 120 social service and health-care programs that are administered by

45 nonprofit member agencies. United Way of Central Jersey, organized in 1930, serves Middlesex County and Franklin Township in Somerset County.

Siemens Shared Services, LLC, has offices in Iselin, Orlando, Fla., and San Jose, Calif. The Siemens Caring Hands Foundation leads the community relations effort for Siemens Shared Services, LLC, an operating company of Siemens AG, a leading global electronics and engineering company headquartered in Munich,

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## Edison acts to block homes

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Kathy DiErrico a South Plainfield resident whose property sits on the South Plainfield-Edison border, spoke at the meeting, reminding officials of the species of wildlife that would be threatened by the development.

Robert Spiegel, director of the Edison Wetlands Association which owns the nearby Triple-C Ranch, also spoke at the meeting.

"This development that's proposed for the Adams Farm gives absolutely zero value to the Township of Edison," he said, adding "Let them go out Metuchen Road. Bring those impacts to South Plainfield where they belong."

Developer Anthony Ferraro

did not attend the meeting but spoke in a telephone interview after the decision. Ferraro said he would proceed with his application which has been pending in South Plainfield for nearly a year.

But Ferraro said he was at a loss as to what street to use for access to the development. Metuchen Road had already been considered and rejected because extension of the road would disrupt wetland areas, he said.

"I don't understand why Edison is causing all this commotion," Ferraro said. Though Ferraro stopped short of saying he would sue Edison for the right to use Delancey Street, he said he is "investigating options."

## Hearing Monday on Cornell Dubilier

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drapes, upholstery, molding and windows with HEPA vacuums; washing all tile, linoleum and wood floors; steam cleaning or replacing carpets and rugs; cleaning all heating/ventilation/air conditioning systems and their ducts and replacing all air filters.

The excavation and removal of all PCB-contaminated soil will prevent further contact with the contaminant and protect human health as well as the environment.

However, short-term health and environmental risks may increase while the work is in progress as there will be greater potential for exposure with the excavation and transportation of PCB-contaminated soil.

There will also be an increase of truck traffic, noise and potential dust in the surrounding community as well as a potential impact to the workmen.

The EPA hopes to limit the risks with engineering controls and OSHA-approved safe work practices. Trucks would travel routes offering the least disruption to the surrounding community.

According to an EPA release, the plan was selected based on reducing long-term risks and allowing for the expected "reasonably anticipated future land use" as a continued commercial site. The release further states the plan "reduces risks within a reasonable time frame, at comparable cost and provides for long-term reliability of the remedy."

The total cost is expected to be \$760,000. It is expected some portion of the cost will be paid by the site's former owner as well as the future developer. This is expected to defray the cost of public tax dollars spent on the cleanup of this site.

The public comment period will remain open until July 16. After reviewing all information gathered during the 30-day public comment period, the EPA will officially select a final soil remedy. The EPA could either modify its preferred plan or select another response plan altogether.

## Look out for crows

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ing dead crows. Last year, Edison was among the first of the state's municipalities to encounter a West Nile-infected crow.

He urged residents to take action in their own yards warning them that infected mosquitoes "may be right in your immediate vicinity. They could be breeding in bird baths, dog dishes, tin cans and pool covers."

Grun reports the Edison health department is doing its part, inspecting tire dealers ensuring facilities are not stockpiling tires outside where they are apt to collect stagnant water.

"We do want to hear from residents if they come upon dead crows," Grun said adding residents should call the department at (732) 248-7373 (or the police after hours) to report any dead crows.

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For more information, phone (732) 251-3528.

**CAMEO program for senior citizens**

EDISON — Jewish Family & Vocational Service has a "CAMEO" role for older people.

"CAMEO" stands for "Challenging Adult Minds and Energizing Ourselves." The non-sectarian program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the township.

Book reviews, exercise, speakers, crafts and current affairs discussions are part of "CAMEO." Members go out to lunch or a cultural event once a month. They also participate in community action projects.

A kosher breakfast and lunch are provided.

For full information, phone Charlene Cotton at (732) 777-1940, Ext. 114.

**Building website class is offered**

PISCATAWAY — The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners is sponsoring a class on "Building a Business Website."

The class is 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 17, at the Small Business Development Center, 120 New England Ave. People with elementary and advanced computer skills are welcome. Instructor is Suzanne Engels, founder of WebArtNTech.

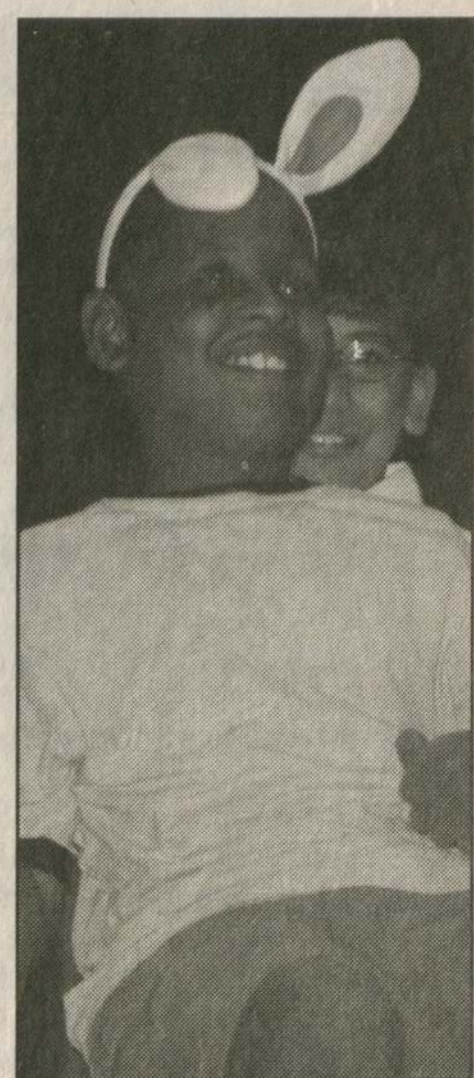
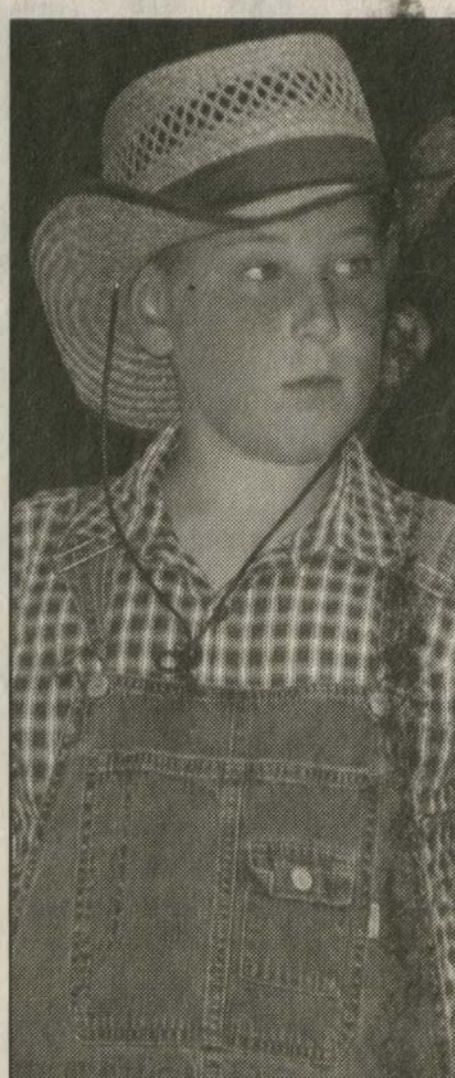
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**'Elderday Care' available in Edison**

EDISON — "Elderday Care" is designed to help people continue living in the least restrictive environment for as long as possible.

The program is sponsored by the Jewish Family and Vocational Service of Middlesex County. Facilities are available Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Congregation Adath Israel in Perth Amboy; Tuesday and Friday at Temple Emanu-El on James Street.

Both centers provide frail seniors with a protective and safe environment. Each center has a high ratio of staff to seniors; meals and snacks are provided. Services are also available for caregivers and their families.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

**The verdict is in**

Third-graders in the after-school enrichment class for talented students at Knollwood School studied the judicial system this year. Their culminating activity was "The Trial of Peter Rabbit." The students wrote the play, built and painted the set and performed in the production. At left, Shannon Valentino dismisses a witness during the trial. Above, Michael Forrest plays a sullen Mr. McGregor and Joshua Turk grins from ear-to-ear as he is found not guilty of destroying Mr. McGregor's garden.

**GOP candidates want school to apologize**

EDISON — The Edison Republican candidates for Township Council have called upon school officials Friday to apologize to Sean Chichester, a sophomore at J.P. Stevens High School, who was told to remove his T-shirt that read "Whaq Iraq."

The 15-year-old student is now planning to sue the district unless it issues an apology.

"As an institution of learning, J.P. Stevens should be a place dedicated to free and open debate," said Zolton Koye, a GOP candidate for council. "We take pains to teach our children about the Constitution and tolerance of opinion. What kind of message are we sending to our kids when we silence them? And now we want to ask Edison residents to pay tax dollars to defend censorship?"

The district takes a different view of the situation. According

to a letter signed by Assistant Principal Beth Moroney, the T-shirt fails to respect the feelings of Edison's multicultural population and put Chichester in danger of becoming a "target of inappropriate behavior" on the part of other students.

But Satish Poondi, an Asian Indian-American and a GOP candidate for council, said the administration clearly does not understand the spirit of diversity.

"A rich and diverse community is one in which all opinions are welcome and debated freely," Poondi said. "It is not a community in which diversity of opinion is stifled and silenced."

Poondi added that it is incumbent upon Edison school officials to protect students and punish those who engage in violence. "This is ridiculous. Are Edison school officials really suggesting that Chichester's opinion is

unwelcome because of the violence it might provoke? Isn't that a case of blaming the victim?" Poondi asked.

The decision by school officials comes on the heels of a decision by the Edison council last Feb. 11 to forbid residents from making "negative" comments. The council, which is controlled by a unanimous Democratic majority, felt that such negative comments might be offensive to some residents.

"What one person thinks is negative, another resident might find constructive. The arrogance of power that leads to decisions like this can also lead to the council deciding that almost any opinion should not be aired," said Ed Sakol, a Republican candi-

date for council. The Republicans said the refusal of the school district officials to apologize reflects a trend of political correctness taken to extremes.

"This kid was simply express-

ing a spirit of patriotism," said Edward Richardson, a GOP council candidate. "Since when has support for our troops become so dangerous that a kid should be forced to remove his shirt?"

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# Commentary

## Convention should not get lost in rush

With less than two weeks left until a new year begins for New Jersey's state government, the Legislature has finally started to sprint toward the finish line on a number of issues.

The late June sprint is following tradition. Democrats and Republicans are separately working on a new state budget which has to be enacted — and more importantly, balanced — by July 1. This is normal; much of the budget has been ongoing at the committee level and now comes, to mix metaphors, the horse trading for the pork barrel. Every legislator will be bargaining for a favorite project and bill; with the state Senate split equally, the negotiations will be particularly lively.

Not to be lost in the last-minute rush is a bill which cleared the Assembly's Budget Committee by a convincing 9-1 margin Monday. The bill calls for a question on the November budget asking the state's voters whether they want a constitutional convention convened to overhaul and reform the state's revenue system. Specifically, the convention would decide what should be done with the state's antiquated and regressive property tax system.

This newspaper has long called for property tax reform and jumped on the constitutional convention wagon months ago. The New Jersey State League of Municipalities has been a primary advocate of the convention, saying an alternative has to be found to the heavy reliance on property taxes to fund schools and local government services.

The constitutional convention became an attractive goal only because the Legislature has refused to tackle tax reform. The issue, unfortunately, only arises when economic times are bad; as long as copious amounts of revenue are flowing into the state's accounts, more state aid trickles down to municipalities and school districts and property taxes are stabilized. But when revenue drops at the state level, as it does in every economic downturn, the amount of local aid diminishes, causing painful hikes in property taxes from High Point to Cape May.

The particular beauty of a constitutional convention is that it takes the pressure off politicians to make unpopular decisions. In other words, to decrease property taxes, other taxes would likely have to be increased. That may mean an increase in the income tax, a progressive move that many consider political suicide. The delegates to the constitutional convention won't have to worry about reelection.

The measure looks likely to be posted for a vote in the Assembly and it could pass. But it very well could die in the state Senate where it faces opposition from the co-presidents, one Democrat and one Republican, who say a special legislative session should be held to tackle the issue.

But we've heard that time and time again. And nothing ever happens.

The chief complaint of state residents is not traffic, sprawl or auto insurance — it's property taxes. The tax is unfair and leads to inequities and hardships. Just ask any senior citizen who has to face a property tax bill four times a year.

It's time for residents to put pressure on their legislators to at least put the constitutional convention on the ballot. There is nothing wrong in letting the people have a direct say on the issue. And if your legislator doesn't support the idea, let him know how you feel by letting your vote deliver a loud and clear message in the November legislative elections.



### Letters to the editor

## Schools should encourage opinions

### To The Editor:

I would like to applaud the Republican candidates for council for their support of Sean Chichester.

It is difficult for me to believe that anyone should have so little respect and understanding for the Constitution and its underpinnings that they should order a 15 year old to remove a shirt that says "Wahq Iraq."

Whatever your political loyalties or view of the American liberation of the Iraqi people from the brutal dictatorship of Saddam Hussein, Chichester had a right to express his opinion. Our Founding Fathers had political speech in mind when they adopted the First Amendment, which forbids government from silencing free speech.

As a professor of history at Kingsborough Community College in Brooklyn, I begin each semester by asking my students to read the Constitution. The foundation of a democracy is the ability of its citizens to know their rights and to exercise them. The obligation of any educator is to encourage students to think and then to speak.

By doing the opposite, the Edison schools have abdicated their responsibility to our kids. Rather than encouraging thought and speech, they have adopted and enforced a policy in which no speech is permitted. Their policy expressly forbids any expression of opinion whatsoever, either in support of our troops or against the war.

The reason that school administrators give for their action is that strong opinion might offend those who have other views. Clearly, these officials do not understand the meaning of tolerance or diversity. If our children are to succeed in our wonderfully diverse society, they must learn to tolerate diverse opinion. What they are being taught, instead, is that the best way to deal with diverse opinion is to silence it.

We must not stifle divergent opinion. If others agree with me, they can act by voting for diversity on the Edison council. I hope that voters will reward the GOP candidates for their support of free speech by voting Republican this fall.

Ric Medrow,  
Edison

## Officials appreciate voters' support

### To The Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the voters of Highland Park, as well as the many volunteers who worked on the recent local primary campaign.

Although the three of us ran unopposed for the Democratic nomination, we take the electoral process seriously and were happy to have the opportunity to meet with members of the community. We appreciate the time that so many of you took to share your ideas and comments with us, and we thank you for your feedback.

We are committed to keeping you apprised of the many exciting projects and improvements taking place in our community and invite your active participation on the borough's boards and commissions.

We know from our discussions with many of you that a continuing challenge is to effectively communicate information to all of our residents.

We hope that four new communication tools will make a difference. Please check out the town's new official website at [www.hpboro.com](http://www.hpboro.com); the Highland Park Quarterly, an advertiser-supported newsletter; "First Thursday" — a program of informal conversations with the mayor and a member of the council (first Thursday night of each month in the library); and the soon to be published, revised Residents' Guide to Highland Park.

We would like to thank you again for your time, your support and your trust. We are truly honored to live in and represent such a fantastically vibrant community. We look forward to working with all of you as this vision is transformed into a reality.

Best wishes for a healthy and safe summer.

Mayor Meryl Frank  
Councilman Gary Minkoff  
Councilman Stephen Nolan  
Highland Park

## Replace signs with 'speed bumps'

### To The Editor:

As you are probably aware, traffic entering and leaving Piscataway's Centennial Square shopping center from Centennial Avenue via the entrance by Lowe's travels at a dangerously high speed for an area with so many pedestrians.

These drivers may be hurrying to make the traffic light or are just coming in from Centennial Avenue, which is posted at 40 mph.

Items on display in front of the store also add to the distraction of some drivers. Many store customers cross this access road to get to the parking lot. Traffic pylons with signs that say "Yield to pedestrians" are in

place in front of both Lowe's and Wal-mart, however these signs are frequently knocked over by distracted or speeding drivers.

Something should be done before an accident results in serious injury or a death.

One effective way to control traffic speed is the installation of "speed bumps." Most drivers slow down going over a speed bump, either because the ride is uncomfortable or they fear that they may damage the oil pan on the car's engine. Either way, they work, and may save lives at those very busy locations.

Donald Brown  
Piscataway

## Residents need say on capital projects

### To The Editor:

Well, it looks like business as usual in Edison. It seems that Anthony Russomanno and Janis Wohanka can see the forest through the trees around here.

I must compliment both letters that I recently read. I could not agree more with Mr. Russomanno regarding Environmental Commissioner Barry Telsnick being awarded a shade tree contract in the amount of \$105,000. Typical of Edison though, keep it in the pockets that keep them in office. I ask you, how can someone who is appointed to the Environmental Commission, which deals with the environment and oversees the shade tree planting within the township, be awarded the contract for the tree planting? What's wrong with this picture?

Ms. Wohanka made some very good points in her letter regarding what is done and what isn't done in Edison. I personally have been against the skateboard park or least the amount of money being spent to build it out of my/our tax dollars. I recently read that East Brunswick is building one and it is costing them \$82,265 compared to ours that cost \$250,000.

Tell me, why do we need planters in the middle of

Central Avenue and Duclos Lane? Do we really need a fountain on Fitch Road and wherever else they are being installed? The one on Fitch Road took exactly one day for the statue to be either stolen or broken. More money down the drain as far as I am concerned.

Then I read about the Edison boat dock and that many of the users of this dock have paid for their permit to launch boats but can't because the dock has not been repaired as yet.

I think it is high time that we have more of a say in the way our hard-earned tax dollars are spent. I think it is high time that we should be able to vote on whether we wanted a skateboard park and if so, how much to spend on it, whether we wanted Amboy Avenue destroyed by bad planning, or planters and water fountains in the middle of roads. If it were put to a vote maybe our tax dollars would be spent for what we the taxpayers want, not the administration.

Let's get back to basics and take care of what exists in this township rather than new projects that won't be taken care of. How about what is best for us, the taxpayers?

BARBARA SABATIE  
Edison

## Jersey Boy



Mike Deak

## Starring in the ultimate reality show

Twenty years ago, when I still believed journalism was only a way to pay off my student loans until the American literary community came to its senses and awarded me an honorary tweed jacket as a promising young novelist, I started to write a short story called "A Normal Life."

The plot was simple. A recent college grad, Gilbert Blaine, wanted to have a normal life — get a girlfriend, move out of his parent's house and settle down to "a normal life" with her. In just three months, Gilbert managed the first two challenges (the young woman also had the same fantasy), but everything fell apart once they settled into a depressing apartment over a store on a Main Street looking suspiciously like South Bound Brook. The novelty of "a normal life" diminished as Gilbert and his girlfriend couldn't quite match their vision to the reality. And when they argued over whether to buy Heinz or Hunt's catsup, they decided to break up. On a rainy cold winter night, Gilbert leaves the apartment with his car packed full of the "souvenirs" of his normal life; but when the car refuses to start, he has to call his father for a jump start, hoping the rain camouflages his tears.

I never finished the story; the creeping vines of journalism choked the time and concentration necessary to be a fictionist. But the real trouble came when I couldn't decide on an authorial voice; I couldn't decide how sympathetic, if at all, the story should be toward Gilbert. The opening line — "This is the story of Gilbert Blaine's normal life" — portended a condescension that disturbed me the more I thought about Gilbert. He was just an ordinary guy who wanted something more out of life: Is there anything wrong with that? I tried a more neutral tone so the reader could interact more directly with Gilbert, but the words just never came. And I am sure, at that age, there were plenty of other distractions to keep me away from my electric typewriter.

I hadn't thought of Gilbert for a long, long time (though characters from other abandoned projects stop by for a cocktail every now and then) until this spring when, coincidentally, two friends who do not know each other both bemoaned they did not have "a normal life." I controlled the instinctive roll of the eyes; it's only all too human for us to want "a normal life." After all, we need some structure to keep us sane. But when I asked my friends what they considered "a normal life," they became, for once, tongue-tied.

Television has played an insidious role in creating the fantasy of "a normal life." We grew up on sitcoms that neatly packaged life into 22-minute fables. The dissonance arose when we discovered that situations in our lives could not be resolved in 22 minutes. Life refused to match the reality on which we were weaned by the boob tube. But the eerie feeling still persists that we are all characters in a cosmic sitcom called "A Normal Life."

It's actually the ultimate reality show. We are all characters in a story whose plotlines we can not control. We are free to improvise within the structure determined by the show's producer — call it Fate or even God if you like. And every now and then, we're thrown a plot twist just to boost sagging ratings or revive the actors' flagging interest in the show.

But who is the audience for "A Normal Life"? Are we acting out the show just for our own amusement? Or is The Producer the only member of the audience? And what happens if our best scenes end up on the cutting room floor?

Life is rough; life is tough. And despite our best efforts, we can never be fully in control. After all, we are mere actors; we are not The Producer and we cannot — nor should we — control the other actors. Like all good improvisations, we have to go with the proverbial flow, become literate in reading the clues we give to each other and just hope that The Producer doesn't cancel our contract.

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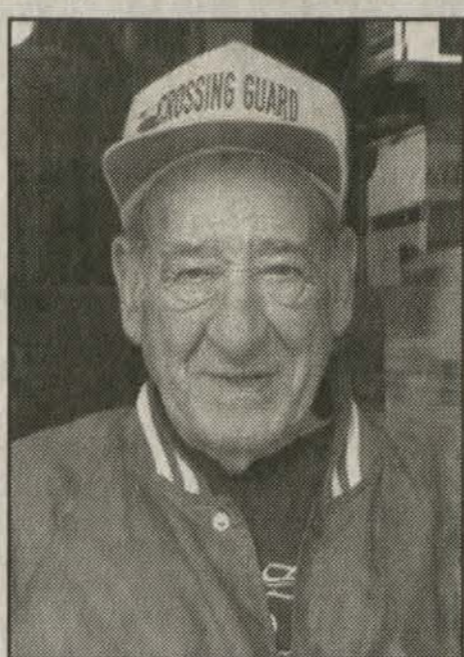
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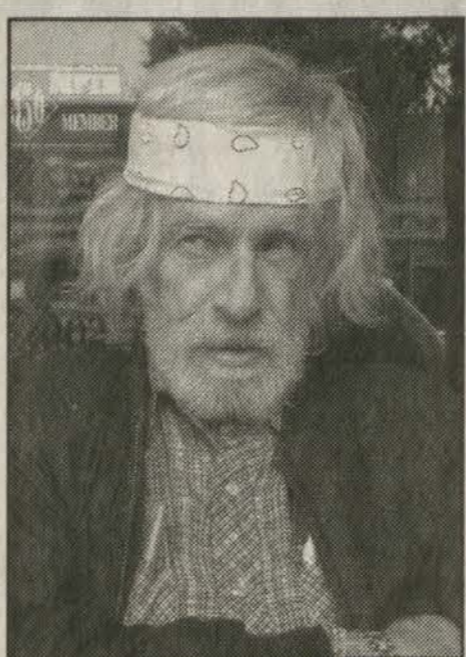
LORRAINE DeSANTIS Iselin "No, I'm not worried."



JODI PARASCANDO Iselin "Yes, but I keep up with emptying anything that contains water."



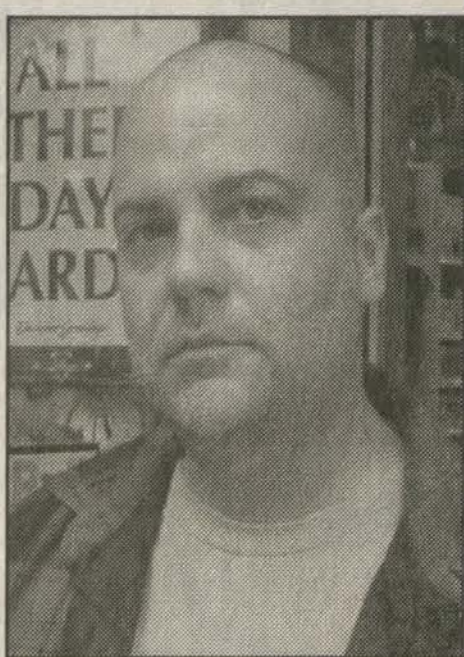
GUS TAMBINI Metuchen "No, I'm not worried. Whatever the Big Man Upstairs wants, we'll get."



DAVE MILLER Edison "Yes, I'm worried. But I'm more worried about monkeypox."



MARLENE UNTERBERGER Metuchen "Yes, I'm worried. We've had a lot of problems with mosquitoes."



MICHAEL PALYA works in Metuchen "Yes, absolutely. That (West Nile virus) and monkeypox are becoming big dilemmas."

Jerseyans do not support cuts in college funding

By DARRYL G. GREER

A daily newspaper poll conducted in late April and early May found that about half the state's residents (47 percent) believe that cutting the budgets of public colleges and universities is not the best way to balance the state budget.

It is not surprising that the general public, even in the midst of a big economic crunch, understands the import of sustaining the state's public higher education investment.

of higher education and support for growth and investment in public colleges and universities. We found, consistently, that at least four out of five New Jersey adults support investment, growth and student opportunity at the state colleges and universities.

Unfortunately, a dramatic cut faced public college-university basic educational budgets, reducing funding by about 12 percent for fiscal year 2004. The proposed cut is on top of a 7 percent reduction for the current fiscal year ending June 30.

The overall budget proposal

for higher education and the public colleges and universities, now before the New Jersey Legislature, runs the risk of seriously setting back New Jersey's ability to meet rapidly rising demand for college and future workforce needs.

While demand for college, with all its benefits, grows, the spending plan proposed will force the institutions to make decisions that reduce the availability of services that help students graduate on time.

who are outstanding scholars; it will require the institutions to place greater burdens on families and students for paying for college through higher tuition and fees.

Of course, New Jersey is not at all alone in facing dire economic circumstances that will affect higher education access, affordability and service levels.

Trustees and presidents are committed to keeping public colleges and universities as

affordable as possible. The cuts these schools are being asked to bear will make it much harder for them to accommodate, in the years ahead, a larger number of recent high school graduates while also serving more transfer and returning adult students.

The institutions, and vital programs affecting students in various schools, should be kept whole through prudent restoration of much if not all of the

proposed cuts in operating budgets, student aid and other beneficial programs. Moreover, the state should fund any new mandates affecting the cost of operations at public institutions or not create such mandates.

The writer is executive director and chief executive officer of the New Jersey Association of State Colleges and Universities.

Church dedication film sought

To The Editor:

For the dedication of the new church of Sacred Heart parish in 1965, I filmed two 25-foot reels of 8mm film. The reels were put together and kept in a 250-foot reel gray film can, marked "Dedication" in red.

for its 100th anniversary celebration in 2005.

Any help you can give would be appreciated.

WILLIAM TUTHILL South Plainfield

I loaned the film to a group not long afterward, but it was not returned. I have lost the sign-out card, so I do not know who has the film.

If this film can be found, we want to put it onto videotape. The parish is putting together plans

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# Woman is impaled on fence after South Plainfield crash

## SOUTH PLAINFIELD

Borough resident Mary Weishaar, 77, was critically injured June 12 when her 1987 Oldsmobile Cutlass left the road and crashed into a chain link fence at 175 Oak Tree Ave. Weishaar was impaled on the top rail of the fence. Members of the South Plainfield Fire Department and Rescue Squad extricated her and she was treated at the scene by paramedics from Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center before being taken to Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick. Witnesses should contact Sgt. Kevin Murtagh at (908) 226-7679.

Joshua P. Dec, 20, and Brian T. Bonanno, 20, both of South Plainfield, were arrested and charged June 11 with possession of marijuana, possession of marijuana with the intent to distribute and possession of drug paraphernalia. The two were released after each paid bail of \$15,000.

## EDISON

A thief stole a purse containing a cell phone and \$10 from a Menlo Park Mall movie-goer June 6.

A burglar broke into a 1995 Freightliner tractor-trailer parked in the rear lot of a Mill Road facility between June 6 and 9 and succeeded in moving the truck to a different location possibly to gain access and steal merchandise the truck had been blocking. The truck's ignition, driver's side vent window, and an outer tool box were damaged in the incident.

A thief stole a 2002 Ford Focus from the driveway of a New Dover Road residence between June 7 and 9.

A vandal slashed the tire of a 2003 Toyota Corolla June 8 while it was parked on Woodbridge Avenue.

A thief stole a 1991 Honda Accord June 8 from its location at the Menlo Park Mall outside Macy's.

A vandal scratched and punctured the fender of a 1998 Mazda either June 8 or 9 while it was parked on Hana Road.

A thief stole a 1995 Mitsubishi Eclipse awaiting service from Route 27's Mehul Auto Repair either June 8 or 9.

## Police Log

A vandal broke the rear window of a 1999 Chevrolet Express van either June 8 or 9 while it was parked on Walnut Street.

Thieves stole the headlights from a Nissan June 9 while it was parked on Forest Haven Boulevard. A nearby resident alerted by noise observed three men she described as possibly Hispanic leaving the scene in a light-colored vehicle.

A Menlo Park Mall shopper reported her wallet containing \$180 was stolen from her pocketbook while she shopped at Kotliar's Cards June 10.

Vandals threw eggs at a 1996 Dodge Avenger parked on Finley Road June 10. The car owner reported the incident may be related to an argument her young daughter had had with acquaintances.

A thief stole several stone lawn ornaments and a planter from the front yard of an Annette Drive residence either June 10 or 11.

A thief broke into the shed of a Fourth Street residence June 11 and stole a Giant mountain bike and \$300 worth of tools.

A vandal trespassed into the backyard of a Heathcote Avenue residence and damaged lawn ornaments either June 11 or 12.

A film crew shooting a movie in the parking lot of the Raritan Center Sheraton hotel reported the theft of \$300,000 worth of equipment from a van June 12.

A vandal damaged the front door of a Temple Street residence June 12 by shooting it with a paintball.

A Target shopper reported her wallet, containing \$100, was stolen while she shopped at the store on June 13.

A thief broke into a 1998 Ford F150 pickup truck June 13 while it was parked at the Clover Place UPS facility and stole the vehicle's stereo CD system and speakers and a golf bag containing 17 clubs.

A thief stole a Motorola mobile phone from an unlocked tractor-trailer parked in a Gourmet Lane

parking lot June 13.

Thieves stole car parts from three cars parked on Fieldcrest Avenue June 13. The headlights and grill of two Nissan Maximas were stolen along with a 1991 Honda Civic's car stereo.

A Kmart shopper reported her pocketbook stolen June 13. The pocketbook contained a wallet with \$300 in it and was last seen on a chair in the store's shoe department.

Thieves broke into a 1995 Honda Accord parked at the Menlo Park Mall June 13 and attempted to steal the vehicle. The car's ignition was damaged during the incident.

A vandal smashed the windshield of a 1998 Isuzu truck and sprayed a fire extinguisher throughout the interior of a box truck either June 13 or 14 while the vehicles were parked in a Whitman Avenue parking lot.

A Safran Avenue resident reported that the window of a 1994 Honda Accord was smashed June 14 for the fourth time since September 2002.

Riza Alfajora of Hillside was arrested and charged with shoplifting six items of costume jewelry from Macy's at Menlo Park Mall June 14.

A vandal splattered nail polish on the body of a 2002 Pontiac Grand Prix June 14 while it was parked at Menlo Park Mall.

A thief stole a 2000 Hyundai Elantra from the driveway of a Stiles Road residence June 14. The car owner reported that the keys had been left inside the unlocked vehicle.

A thief stole a 1995 Honda Accord either June 14 or 15 while it was parked at the Menlo Park Mall.

Edison police pursued the driver of a 2002 Nissan Pathfinder stolen from New Brunswick after he was observed recklessly driving in the rear sports field of Thomas Jefferson Middle School at 4 a.m. June 15. The driver was described as a black male in his 20s with a shaved head. He was wearing a black jacket.

A thief stole ceramic statues from the front yard of a Colletto Court residence June 15.

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### County fair seeks non-food vendors

Non-food vendors of all types are being solicited for the Middlesex County Fair. This year's fair is Aug. 4-10 at the county fairgrounds in East Brunswick. Child activities and entertainment are also being sought. For more information, phone (732) 251-3528.

### CAMEO program for senior citizens

EDISON — Jewish Family & Vocational Service has a "CAMEO" role for older people. "CAMEO" stands for "Challenging Adult Minds and Energizing Ourselves." The non-sectarian program meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the township. Book reviews, exercise, speakers, crafts and current affairs discussions are part of "CAMEO." Members go out to lunch or a cul-

tural event once a month. They also participate in community action projects.

A kosher breakfast and lunch are provided. For full information, phone Charlene Cotton at (732) 777-1940, Ext. 114.

### Building website class is offered

PISCATAWAY — The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners is sponsoring a class on "Building a Business Website." The class is 9:30 a.m. Thursday, July 17, at the Small Business Development Center, 120 New England Ave. People with elementary and advanced computer skills are welcome. Instructor is Suzanne Engels, founder of WebArtNTech. Cost is \$18.75 for NJAWBO members and \$25 for non-members. For registration, e-mail [wbcnj@njawbo.org](mailto:wbcnj@njawbo.org) or phone (609) 581-2220.

### 'Elderday Care' available in Edison

EDISON — "Elderday Care" is designed to help people continue living in the least restrictive environment for as long as possible.

The program is sponsored by the Jewish Family and Vocational Service of Middlesex County. Facilities are available Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at Congregation Adath Israel in Perth Amboy; Tuesday and Friday at Temple Emanu-El on James Street.

Both centers provide frail seniors with a protective and safe environment. Each center has a high ratio of staff to seniors; meals and snacks are provided. Services are also available for caregivers and their families.

For full information, phone Charlene Cotton at (732) 777-1940, Ext. 114.

### Sleep Center doubles in size

EDISON — An open house Tuesday marked the expansion of the Sleep Disorder Center at the New Jersey Neuroscience Institute, located on the grounds of JFK Medical Center.

The center opened in 1999 with two bedrooms. It now has four fully furnished bedrooms, all fully equipped with digital monitoring devices.

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## Sophie K. Darbig

PISCATAWAY — Sophie Kucharski Darbig, 93, died June 12, 2003 at the Willow Creek Rehabilitation and Care Center in Somerset.

Born Oct. 10, 1909 in Poland, she lived in Brooklyn and Piscataway before moving to Somerset.

Mrs. Darbig was a homemaker and a former parishioner of St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church in Dunellen.

Her husband, George, died in

1984. Surviving are two sons, Richard of Piscataway and James of Fords; a daughter, Joan of Edison; two grandsons, Michael and Jeffrey, both of Piscataway; and a granddaughter, Mary Margaret Hagopian of Hallandale, Fla.

Services were held Monday at the Sheenan Funeral Home in Dunellen. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery, Woodside, Queens.

## Einer Irving Nielsen

EDISON — Einer Irving Nielsen, 77, died June 13, 2003 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

He was born in Jersey City and had lived in Edison since 1933.

Mr. Nielsen retired in 1999 after more than 50 years as a tool and die maker. He was an Army veteran of World War II and for 43 years a member of Wesley United Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife of 51 1/2 years, Ruth Marie Nelson

Nielsen; a daughter, Carolyn Ann Sherman and husband Robert of Langhorne, Pa.; a son, Ronald George Nielsen and wife Regina of Union; six grandchildren and three step-grandchildren.

Services were held Tuesday at Flynn & Son Funeral Home in Fords. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Metuchen.

Donations may be sent to the Clara Barton First Aid Squad or Wesley United Methodist Church.

## Anastasia Chilakos

HIGHLAND PARK — Anastasia Chilakos, 92, died June 13, 2003 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital at Hamilton.

She was born in Greece and lived in Highland Park for most of her life.

Mrs. Chilakos was active in the senior citizens group and Philoptochos Society at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Piscataway.

Her husband, Louis, died in 1991.

Surviving are three sons, Art and wife Linda of Lawrenceville,

George and wife Barbara of Hamilton, and James and wife JoAnn of Aberdeen; five sisters, Athansia Kambitsis of Edison, Spiridoula Perdik and Evangelia Kambosoulis, both of New York state, Antonia Korosi and Ekaterini Giannakakis, both of Greece; a brother, Louis Banakos of Greece; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at Gleason Funeral Home, Somerset, followed by a Divine Liturgy at St. George Church. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, North Brunswick.

## Marie E. Kyle

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Marie E. Kyle, 80, died June 11, 2003 at JFK Medical Center in Edison.

She was born in Jersey City and lived in Roselle before moving to South Plainfield in 1948.

Mrs. Kyle was with Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield for 27 years, retiring more than 20 years ago as a secretary and graphic designer. She was a longtime supporter of St. Joseph's Home for the Blind in Jersey City and was a reader for the blind in her retirement.

She also solved crossword puzzles as well as followed politics and international affairs in the news. Mrs. Kyle was once a school parent of Sacred Heart School when her children were

pupils. She was a former member of the Altar Rosary Society at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, William Jr., died in 1967. A sister, Laura Abbott, and two brothers, Charles Abbott and Harry Abbott, are deceased.

Surviving are two daughters, Bonnie Carpenter and husband Jim of Burke, Va., and Deborah Kyle Farrar and husband Jay of Alexandria, Va.; a son, William III and wife Betty of South Plainfield; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at McCriscin Home for Funerals. Donations may be sent to St. Joseph's Home for the Blind, 537 Pavia Ave., Jersey City, NJ 07306.

## Virginia Johnson

METUCHEN — Virginia Johnson, 82, died June 10, 2003 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

She was born in Woodville, Va., and had lived in Metuchen since 1937.

Mrs. Johnson was a member of the Metuchen Senior Citizens Club. She was a former member of the Women's Club at New Hope Baptist Church.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Phipps of Howell; a son, Kenneth of Metuchen; a sister, Margaret Glasco of Virginia; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Monday at New Hope Baptist Church. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery.

Arrangements were by Anderson Funeral Service in New Brunswick.

## Harriet Dzibela

EDISON — Harriet M. Dzibela, 82, died June 2, 2003 in the Mary Anne Hale Pavilion of the Haven Hospice at JFK Medical Center.

Mrs. Dzibela was born in Cliffside Park and had lived in Edison since 1968.

Her husband, Joseph F., died in 1971.

Surviving are a son, David G.

and wife Maryann of Edison; a daughter, Jeanette M. Decker and husband Richard A. of New Brunswick; and six grandchildren.

Services were held June 5 at Reformed Church of North Brunswick. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Metuchen.

Arrangements were by Costello-Runyon Funeral Home in Metuchen.

## Danette Lynn Fraser

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Danette Lynn McCoy Fraser, 42, died June 7, 2003 at her home in Raritan.

She was born in Quonset Point, R.I., and lived in South Plainfield before moving to Raritan.

Mrs. Fraser was a dental assistant for three dentists: Harvey Waldmann and Marvin Weiss, both in Bridgewater, and Robert Gross in Plainfield. She taught cosmetology as a substitute teacher at the Somerset County Vocational and Technical High School in Bridgewater.

She also worked for a number of salons in Short Hills and Chatham. Mrs. Fraser graduated from South Plainfield High School in 1968 and from the Capri Institute of Cosmetology.

Surviving are her husband, David; her parents, Judith and William Bori of Manahawkin; two stepsons, Stephen and Chris, and a stepdaughter, Stephanie, all of Raritan; a brother, John

Bori; a sister, Melissa Frink; a stepbrother, William Bori Jr.; a niece; three nephews; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mass was offered June 12 at Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church, following services at McCriscin Home for Funerals. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

## Obituaries

### Anna Mesco

PISCATAWAY — Anna Mesco, 92, died June 6, 2003 at JFK Medical Center in Edison.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of the late Ernesto and Antoinette Scuppo Russo.

Mrs. Mesco lived in Brooklyn, New Brunswick and Fort Lauderdale, Fla., before moving to Piscataway in 1996. She owned the Physicians Clinical Laboratory in New Brunswick with her first husband, Steven, who died in 1978.

She was a member of Foresters of America and the Altar Rosary Society at St. David Roman Catholic Church in Davie, Fla.

Her second husband, Lou Menapace, died in 1993.

Surviving are a daughter, Anne Carey and husband Joe of Piscataway; five grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at Crabiell Home for Funerals, Milltown, followed by a Mass at St. Frances Cabrini Roman Catholic Church. Entombment was in Resurrection Burial Park mausoleum.

Donations may be sent to Research for Alzheimer's and Related Dementia, 225 N. Michigan, Suite 1700, Chicago, IL 60601-7633.

### Nelle Evans Grazide

EDISON — Nelle Evans Grazide, 81, died June 10, 2003 at Compassionate Care Hospice at St. Francis Medical Center, Trenton.

Mrs. Grazide lived in her native Plainfield and in North Plainfield before moving to Edison in 1948. She had resided in Monroe Township since 1985.

Her husband, Omar E., died in 1978.

Surviving are two daughters, Carole B. Toth of Hightstown and Nancy E. Kane and husband Thomas of Lancaster, Pa.; two

sons, David of Somerset and Richard of New Brunswick; six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at Quackenboss Funeral Home in New Brunswick. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Donations may be sent to Alzheimer's Association, 400 Morris Ave., Suite 251, Denville, NJ 07834-1365 or Compassionate Care Hospice, St. Francis Medical Center, 601 Hamilton Ave., Trenton, NJ 08629-1986.

### Marie Wawerczak

PISCATAWAY — Marie R. Prete Fundock Wawerczak, 68, died June 9, 2003 at Nathan Adelson Hospice in Las Vegas.

She was born in Brooklyn and lived in Piscataway before moving to Las Vegas.

Mrs. Wawerczak retired in 1988 as a secretary with Rutgers University in Piscataway. She was a parishioner of Prince of Peace Roman Catholic Church in Las Vegas.

Her first husband, Alex Fundock, died in 1986. A brother, Solomon Prete, is deceased.

Surviving are her second husband, William; a son, Alex

Fundock and wife Caroline of Clearwater, Fla.; a daughter, Kim Ryan and husband John of Daytona Beach, Fla.; a stepson, William and wife Margaret of Somerville; a stepdaughter, Michelle Web and husband Tom of Bensalem, Pa.; a brother, Joseph Prete and wife Laurie of Piscataway; and three grandchildren.

Mass was offered Friday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, South Amboy, following services at Gundrum Service — Home for Funerals in South Amboy. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

### Charles Levinston

EDISON — Charles Levinston, 76, died June 6, 2003 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in New Brunswick, he lived in Plainfield and Edison before moving to Monroe Township in 1989.

Mr. Levinston retired in 1990 as the owner of millinery shops in Central New Jersey. He graduated from Rutgers Preparatory School and in 1949 from the business school at Rutgers University.

He enjoyed fishing, boating and golf.

Surviving are his wife of 47 years, Beth Dreier Levinston; a son, Bruce and wife Roxanne of Bridgewater; a daughter, Donna Braff and husband Ricky of Flemington; a brother, Jay and wife Donna of Hillsborough; and four grandchildren.

Services were held June 8 at Anshe Emeth Memorial Temple, New Brunswick, of which Mr. Levinston was a long-time trustee. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, New Brunswick.

Arrangements were by Crabiell Parkwest Funeral Chapel in New Brunswick.

### Arthur Maliniak

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Arthur J. Maliniak, 73, died June 10, 2003 at Community Medical Center in Toms River.

A native of Elizabeth, he lived in South Plainfield for 25 years before moving to Pine Beach in 1992.

Mr. Maliniak retired in 1983 after 20 years as a machinist with Dugassa Industries in South Plainfield. He was an Army veteran of the Korean War.

His wife, Louise "Pat" Neumann Maliniak, died in 1992. A brother, Nick, is deceased.

Surviving are a son, Bill and wife Cyndi of South Amboy; two brothers, John of Manahawkin and Mike of Iselin; a sister, Maryanne Stapkovicz of Linden; and two grandchildren.

Services were held Saturday at Carmen F. Spezzi Funeral Home in Parlin. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

### Gary Reina

PISCATAWAY — Gary Reina, 53, died May 31, 2003 at his home.

He was born in Plainfield and lived in Piscataway for most of his life.

Mr. Reina was a butcher for 33 years.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa Vitale of New Brunswick; his mother, Rose of Pohatcong; two sons, Daniel and

Dominick, both of Piscataway; two daughters, Jennifer Paoletta of Phillipsburg and Nicole Wisniewski of South Bound Brook; a brother, Wayne of Brick; a sister, Camille Banfield of Pohatcong; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at Piscataway Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield.

## Helen Demyan Majewski

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Helen Demyan Majewski, 73, died June 1, 2003.

Born in Manville, she was a daughter of the late George and Mary Palahach Demyan.

Mrs. Majewski had lived in South Plainfield since 1968; she also had homes in Mystic Island and Sweetwater for the past 20 years.

Her hobbies included antiques, collectible art and home décor. A lifelong sports enthusiast, Mrs. Majewski, was a softball player, bowler and billiards player and an avid New York Yankees fan.

She graduated from Bound Brook High School in 1948 and received an honorary bachelor's degree from Rutgers University in 1966.

Surviving are her husband of 48 years, Raymond T.; a son, Raymond and wife Lori; two daughters, Helen Mary and Judith Ann Majewski-Riccardi and husband Michael; three brothers, Michael Demyan, Charles Demyan and Steven Demyan; and a sister, Mary Vislocky.

A Divine Liturgy was celebrated June 5 at Holy Ghost Orthodox Church, Manville, following services at Fucillo & Warren Funeral Home in Manville. Msgr. Andrew Hutnyan officiated at the Panikhida service. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

Memorial donations may be made to Holy Ghost Orthodox Church, South Sixth Avenue, Manville, NJ 08835.

## Josephine Nowakowski

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Josephine Boryszewski Nowakowski, 73, died June 3, 2003 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

A native of New York state, she lived in Colonia and Somerset before moving to South Plainfield in 2002.

Mrs. Nowakowski retired in 1997 after five years as a cafeteria server at Rutgers University. She earlier was a cafeteria worker for 10 years at Kmart in Colonia.

Her favorite pastime was playing bingo with her friends at the Senior Residence in South Plainfield. Mrs.

Nowakowski was a parishioner of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, Matthew, died in 1989.

Surviving are two daughters, Mary Pfeifer of South Plainfield and Joanna Francese of Brick; two sons, Matthew of Norristown, Pa., and Mark of Bound Brook; two sisters, Mary Pipala and Irene Boryszewski, both of New York state; and eight grandchildren.

Mass was offered June 9 at Sacred Heart Church following services at James W. Conroy Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

## Ann L. Zilai

METUCHEN — Ann L. Hovanecz Zilai died June 5, 2003 at JFK Medical Center in Edison.

Born in Perth Amboy, she was a daughter of the late Andre and Anna Hovanecz.

Mrs. Zilai had lived in Metuchen since 1951. She retired after 25 years as a medical assistant to the late Dr. Donald Akey. She also was a charter member of the Twig organization that helped establish JFK Medical Center.

She graduated from the Drake Business College and was a parishioner of St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral.

A son, Alan, died in 1958. Also

deceased are three brothers, Andrew Hovanecz, Frank Hovanecz and William Hovanecz; and two sisters, Pauline Kolvek and Margaret Post.

Surviving are her husband of 62 years, Frank; a daughter, Dr. Janet of Williamsburg, Va.; a brother, Joseph Hovanecz of Perth Amboy; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews.

Mass was offered June 9 at St. Francis of Assisi Cathedral, following services at Costello-Runyon Funeral Home. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

## Clara Faye Brown

EDISON — Clara Faye Carpenter Brown, 85, died June 2, 2003 at her home.

Mrs. Brown was born in Larksville, Pa. She lived in Luzerne, Pa., before moving to Edison in 1953.

A homemaker, Mrs. Brown was an accomplished pianist and organist. She was a member of Trinity United Methodist Church in Highland Park.

Her husband, Elmer J., died in 1996. A son, Joseph B., died in 1999.

Surviving are a son, Dane A. of Scotch Plains; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at Nulton Funeral Home in Beaumont, Pa. Local arrangements were by Boylan Funeral Home.

## Tadeusz Pokrzywnicki

EDISON — Tadeusz Pokrzywnicki, 79, died June 9, 2003 at his home.

He was born in Warsaw, Poland, and had lived for many years in Edison.

Mr. Pokrzywnicki was a retired machinist with MAN Roland in Middlesex. As a Polish army veteran he worked with the Polish underground in World War II.

He was a member of Polish Veterans of World War II Post 35, in Newark, and the Polish Home Army AK Association of New Jersey, in Perth Amboy.

Surviving are his wife, Michalina; a son, Robert of Edison; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Mass was offered June 12 at St. Stanislaus Roman Catholic Church, Newark, following services at Parkway Wozniak Memorial Home of Clark. Burial was in Our Lady of Czestochowa Cemetery, Doylestown, Pa.

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## Adelaide Silhanek

PISCATAWAY — Adelaide "Addie" Silhanek, 85, died June 10, 2003 at University Medical Center at Princeton. Born in the Bronx, Mrs. Silhanek lived in New York City and Lodi before moving to Piscataway in 1954. She had resided in Princeton since 1999. She retired in 1983 from AT&T Corp., with which Mrs. Silhanek had been a clerk in the stock and bond transfer department in Piscataway. In the 1930s and 1940s she was a clerk with The New Yorker magazine. Mrs. Silhanek loved playing bingo at churches in the Piscataway area and continued after her move to Princeton. She was a parishioner of St. Frances Cabrini Roman Catholic Church.

Her husband, Arthur J., died in 1978. Also deceased are three sisters, Evelyn Lunden, Catherine Schaefer and Margaret Dougherty; and two brothers, John Dwyer and Thomas Dwyer. Surviving are a daughter, Patricia Cernak and husband Joseph of Bordentown; two sons, Edward and wife Diane of South Plainfield and Richard of Piscataway; and a grandchild. Services were held Friday at McCrisky Home for Funerals, South Plainfield, followed by a Mass at St. Frances Cabrini Church. Burial was in Resurrection Burial Park. Donations may be sent to American Heart Association, 2550 Route 1, North Brunswick, NJ 08902.

## John Tkach

EDISON — John Tkach, 80, died June 8, 2003 at Barbara E. Cheung Memorial Hospice. Mr. Tkach was born in Jersey City. He lived in Slovakia, Linden and Astoria, Queens, before moving to Edison in 1982. He retired in 1990 after 20 years as a crane operator with Sea-Land Service at Port Elizabeth. Mr. Tkach was a member of International Longshoremen's Association Local 1235. A son, John T., and a brother,

Andrew, are deceased. Surviving are his wife of 51 years, Joan Simora Tkach; a daughter, Joanne Tkach-Polt; a son, Jerry; a sister, Mary Nedelsky; two brothers, Jozef Tkac and Stefan Tkac; and two grandchildren. Mass was offered Saturday at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Linden, following services at Werson Funeral Home in Linden. Burial was in St. Gertrude Cemetery, Colonia.

## Obituaries

### Leonilde Cruz

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Leonilde Cruz, 84, died June 8, 2003 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield. Born in Colombia, she lived in Piscataway before moving to South Plainfield in 1975. Mrs. Cruz was a machine operator with the Edison Stamping Co. in South Plainfield. She was a parishioner of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Plainfield. Her husband, Benito Zamora,

died in 1989. Surviving are four sons, Jaime Enrique Zamora, Gerardo Humberto Zamora and Luis Carlos Zamora; a daughter, Leonilde Alvarez; 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. Mass was offered June 12 at St. Mary's Church, following services at McCrisky Home for Funerals. Entombment was in Holy Redeemer Mausoleum.

### Eleanor Gordon

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Eleanor E. Gordon, 83, died June 7, 2003 at the VNA Hospice at St. Luke's in Bethlehem, Pa. Born in Edison, she lived in South Plainfield before moving to Pennsylvania three months ago. Mrs. Gordon was a housekeeper for a number of South Plainfield families. She loved cats and stuffed animals.

Her husband, Earl, died in 1968. A sister, Dorothy Rustay, died in 2000. A nephew, Donald Rustay, is deceased. Surviving are a niece, Sheryl Rotondi, with whom Mrs. Gordon lived; and a great-nephew. Services were held Friday at McCrisky Home for Funerals. Burial was in Hillside Cemetery, Scotch Plains.

### Charles Muller

EDISON — Charles Muller, 60, died June 11, 2003 at JFK Medical Center. He was born in Newark and had lived in Edison since 1968. Mr. Muller was a dispatcher for 27 years with Penske Truck Leasing in Linden. Surviving are his wife, Harolyn Dawn Raszka; two daughters,

Leslie Lanesi of South River; a son, Christopher of Edison; two sisters, Elizabeth Gahr and Joan, both of Flanders; two brothers, Michael of Union and James of Bloomfield; and three grandchildren. Private arrangements were by Costello-Runyon Funeral Home in Metuchen. Donations may be sent to your favorite charity.

## Victor Yancsek

EDISON — Victor J. Yancsek, 76, died June 7, 2003 at JFK Medical Center. Born in Numine, Pa., he was a son of the late Steve and Agnes Mavics Yancsek. Mr. Yancsek had lived in Edison since 1938. He retired in 1990 after 40 years as a maintenance worker with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick. A parishioner of St. John the

Baptist Orthodox Church in Perth Amboy, Mr. Yancsek was an Army veteran of World War II. Surviving are his wife of 44 years, Joan Fircha Yancsek; a son, Victor of Helena, Mont.; a daughter, Joann, a brother, James, and a sister, Irene, all of Edison. Burial arrangements were by Boylan Funeral Home.

## Victor A. Roa

EDISON — Victor A. Roa, 53, died June 7, 2003 at Lehigh Valley Hospital-Cedar Crest Campus in Allentown, Pa. Mr. Roa was born Aug. 16, 1949 in Caracas, Venezuela. He lived in Syracuse, N.Y., before moving to Edison in 1992. He had been a systems analyst with Health Network of America in West Long Branch. For 13 years, Mr. Roa partici-

pated in fund-raising bicycle events for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Surviving are his wife, Belkis Moreno Roa; his mother, Cira Elba of Venezuela; a son, Victor E., and a daughter, Carla, both of Edison; and five sisters, Belkis, Mildred, Hedrix, Dagyi and Irmgard. A memorial service was held Saturday at Flynn-Koyen Funeral Home in Metuchen.

## Jamie Fratello

EDISON — Jamie Alan Fratello, 28, died June 8, 2003 at his home. He was born in Edison and lived in the township all his life. Mr. Fratello was self-employed as a carpenter in Edison. Surviving are his fiancée, Jacqueline Smith of Edison; his parents, Frank and Florence Amberg Fratello of Edison; two sons, Jamie Alan and Justin

Michael, both of Edison; a brother, Alan R. Jr. and wife Sissy of Edison; two sisters, Sheri Caligiuro and Tammy of Edison; and four nieces and nephews. Mass was offered June 12 at Guardian Angels Roman Catholic Church, following services at Boylan Funeral Home. Burial was in Clover Leaf Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

## Elizabeth Nowakowski

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Elizabeth "Betty" Vakerich Nowakowski, 80, died June 15, 2003 at her home. She was born in South Plainfield and lived in the borough all her life. Mrs. Nowakowski was a lifelong parishioner of Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church. Deceased are three brothers, John Vakerich, Michael Vakerich and Charles Vakerich;

and two sisters, Helen Eodice and Mary Pellegrino. Surviving are her husband, Joseph; a son, Joseph W., two brothers, George Vakerich and Frank Vakerich, and a sister, Anna Percevault, all of South Plainfield. Mass was offered Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church, following services at James W. Conroy Funeral Home. Burial was in Holy Redeemer Cemetery.

## Regina Koestner

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Regina Cebula Koestner, 73, died June 15, 2003 at JFK Medical Center in Edison. A native of Dupont, Pa., Mrs. Koestner lived in North Plainfield before moving to South Plainfield in 1949.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; three daughters, Jean Marie Jones of Monmouth Junction, June Ann Kaczynski and husband Jim of Henderson, Nev., and Jane Ellen Goldstone and husband Robert of Jackson; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. Services were held Wednesday at James W. Conroy Funeral Home.

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## Briefs

### Services to feature musical performances

PISCATAWAY — Christ United Methodist Church, 485 Hoes Lane, will have a Music Appreciation at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. All of the church's musical ensembles will perform.

For more information, call (732) 463-1517.

### Patriots game to benefit hospital

Saint Peter's University Hospital's children's services is teaming up with the Somerset Patriots Wednesday to raise funds for the hospital's pediatric programs.

The Patriots will play the Newark Bears, led by future Hall of Famer Ricky Henderson, at 7:05 p.m. at Commerce Bank Ballpark.

Tickets are \$10 and can be purchased at Saint Peter's Audio/Visual Office, ground floor of the hospital. For more information call (732) 745-8600, extension 8275.

### 7 new officers join police ranks

EDISON — Seven new policemen have become probationary officers with the Edison Police Department.

They are Brian Castles, Michael Horvath, Matthew Lechelt, Thomas Marino Jr., Andrew Roy, Anthony Sarni and David Tingle.

All were in the most recent class of the John H. Stamler Union County Police Academy in Scotch Plains. The new policemen participated in a graduation ceremony June 9 at the Union County Arts Center in Rahway.

Lechelt also received the Anthony Lordi Award for excellence in constitutional law and an award for highest academic achievement. Sarni also received an award as best marksman.

The new policemen "will now begin 25 weeks of a comprehensive field training and evaluation program," according to Chief Edward Costello Jr.

### United Way hosts first golf outing

EDISON — The United Way of Central Jersey will host its first golf outing at the Metuchen Golf and Country Club here on Monday, July 14. Registration begins at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at noon.

Proceeds from the day will benefit the United Way of Central Jersey, which funds social-service and health-care services for 48 nonprofit member agencies.

The fee for golfers is \$275 and will include a barbecue lunch, cocktail hour, dinner and awards. Awards include prizes for top men and women golfers, low cawloway, low gross, men's and women's longest drive, men and women nearest to the pin, and hole-in-ones. For more information and to pre-register, call (732) 247-3727, ext. 17.

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United Way of Central Jersey supports 110 programs in Middlesex County and Franklin Township, Somerset County.

### County panel tackles preparedness

Freeholder John Pulomena, on behalf of the Middlesex County Board of Freeholders, has announced the formation of the Middlesex County Office of Terrorism Preparedness and Planning.

"Middlesex County is viewed as a leader in terrorism preparedness and the formation of this Office of Terrorism Preparedness and Planning is the next step in our continuing efforts to protect our citizens," Pulomena said.

The new program will consist of selected Middlesex County department heads and senior county officials with the primary mission of providing a highly coordinated and effective mechanism for direct emergency response by county first responders and for timely mutual aid support to the 25 municipalities within the county in the event of an emergency.

## Rutgers professor delivers lecture on Iraq

By VALERI DRACH WEIDMANN  
CORRESPONDENT

HIGHLAND PARK — Professor Eric Davis, director of the Center for Middle Eastern Studies at Rutgers University, believes a free Iraq is important to the world because of its oil reserves.

"America is highly dependent on oil and Iraq can produce it the most cheaply, \$1 a barrel to Saudi Arabia's \$7 a barrel," said Davis, who spoke to a packed audience at the Highland Park Public Library on a rainy June evening. "They are the largest oil producers with possibly more reserves than Saudi Arabia."

The 55 people who attended the lecture were of all ages and represented many religious and ethnic groups. Some were Davis' former students.

Davis believes that the "weapons of mass destruction" argument, the primary reason cited by the administration for the war, was largely cooked. Nor was it genocide.

"The war was an attempt to remake the map of the Middle East," Davis said. "It was to send a message that the United States was not afraid to use force to create a democratic Iraq and it was to have a domino effect in the Middle East."

However, Davis is more concerned about what is happening now, after the war, rather than why the war was fought. He is more worried that there has been no planning and not enough faith in the Iraqi people to support a democracy.

"After the 1991 Gulf War, American leaders, assuming that only authoritarian rule would assure political stability in Iraq, abandoned the nearly successful uprisings against Saddam Hussein's regime," Davis wrote in his New York Times op-ed piece April 16, 2003.

"Such arguments then and now, ignore the traditions of civil society and cultural pluralism that existed before the Baath



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Rutgers University Professor Eric Davis gives a lecture on Iraq at the Highland Park Library.

party took power in 1968 and then remained dormant during 35 years of repression. Those traditions can be revived to help Iraq thrive and make a transition to democracy."

The evening, which was filled with maps, history and footage from a documentary of the Iraq 1991 uprising against Saddam

by Michael Wood, a British freelance journalist, generated different reactions from the library audience.

"I think it was good that he could give so much information so quickly," said Anna Basalaev Binder, 14, of Highland Park. "He gave a good background and point of view of why we went

into Iraq. He gave me a lot to think about."

Ruth Milch, who has lived in Highland Park for many years and is a retired schoolteacher, left in a hopeful mood.

"He gave a wonderfully optimistic and informative view," Milch said. "In Iraq, there's a good middle class and an accept-

ing secular majority that includes all ethnic groups. A majority that would embrace democracy given the right circumstances."

Davis is author of the soon-to-be-published book, "Memories of State; Politics, History and Collective Identity in Modern Iraq."

## Grading changes coming to schools in Piscataway

### Seniors offered an option plan

By CHERYL ORSON  
CORRESPONDENT

PISCATAWAY — New policies and grading changes will make high school more challenging next year.

The changes include: a senior year option; new requirements to enter the National Honor Society; a new grading system; and a requirement for more academic credits.

The new senior year option is intended to reduce the so-called "senior slide." According to a national study, only 43 percent of seniors take demanding classes during their last year of school.

The option allows seniors to take internships for real-world experience and take courses for college credits. The program will be open to well-behaved seniors having a grade-point average of 3.0 or higher with a good attendance record. The candidates must also have passed the High School Proficiency Assessment test and completed all credits except language arts and health/physical education.

Students will also face new requirements for entering the National Honor Society. Currently, students need a 3.2 grade-point average to be accepted. Though this will be reduced to a 3.0 average, students will now be required to write an essay requesting entrance.

All students will be affected by a change in grading. Currently, a numerical grade of 90 to 100 earns an A, 80 to 89 a B, 70 to 79 a C, 60 to 69 a D and 0 to 59 an F. Starting next year though, all let-

ter grades will be replaced with numeric grades based on a 4.0 scale. Eighty percent of the grade will be based on course work and 20 percent on exams. Additional weight, (up to 10 percent), will be added onto grades for honors and AP classes.

Educators say the new grading system offers several benefits, including more accurate grading, a more exact ranking process and a more precise evaluation of student achievement.

In addition, students with excessive absences will receive an incomplete grade and it will be the students' responsibility to make up work. Students absent

for one week would have one week to makeup all work. If the work is not completed, a failing grade will be assigned.

All final grades must be completed within 10 school days of the new school year. An extension can only be authorized by a grade level administrator.

Early exams could be approved for educational purposes, not for the student's convenience.

The state Department of Education requires 110 credits for graduation and Piscataway High School now requires 115 credits. However, the Class of 2007 will need to earn to earn 120 credits to graduate.

The students' final grade-point average will be based on seven rather than eight semesters. The school is also eliminating valedictorians and salutatorians. Instead, a "Circle of Ten," the 10 highest-ranking class members, will be the first to graduate.



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### Young author

Fourth-grader Kayla Laing shows off her book to school librarian Andrea Gershowitz. Kayla participated in The Senior Buddy program in which she collaborated with a senior citizen on a book. Her book, which has been bound, will be added to the stacks in the school library under the young author category.

## Bar code system to keep tabs on firefighters, equipment

By KATHLEEN G. SUTCLIFFE  
STAFF WRITER

EDISON — Edison's Bravest will soon be the beneficiaries of an upgraded system to account for rescue workers at emergency scenes.

The township passed a resolution last week allocating \$16,000 for a bar code system and a Palm Pilot to track firefighters as they arrive at a fire.

Township Fire Chief Robert Campbell says the new system will improve on the department's current one in which firefighters leave their laminated plastic "dog tags" in the fire engine when they arrive at the scene.

"It will give us the ability to track people and manage our

inventory better," said Campbell of the new system.

With the new equipment, firefighters will scan their bar-coded tags into a Palm Pilot when they arrive at the scene of an emergency. The Palm Pilot will record the names of the firefighters and the time they arrived as well as what vehicle they arrived in.

Campbell says although the current system is imperfect, the department will fall back on it in the event of technical glitches.

Campbell added that the purchases will bring the fire department further along into the technological age. All fire equipment will be bar coded, allowing the department to quickly provide data to OSHA inspectors about the standards department equipment

meets. Campbell first saw the technology put to use by the New Jersey Urban Search and Rescue Team and decided that it would be a worthy department upgrade.

Campbell said the department is in the process of purchasing \$95,000 of new safety equipment, including 200 new breathing masks and devices to more accurately measure the masks' effectiveness.

The equipment purchase will be supplemented by a \$66,000 grant, covering 70 percent of the cost of the new equipment. The federal grant was designated for purchases promoting firefighter safety, Campbell reported. If approved, the township will be contributing \$28,000 to the purchase.

# Music at MOORLAND

## Music at Moorland is one enchanted evening in the country

**FAR HILLS** — In what music patrons and families alike are heralding as a magical evening, Music at Moorland has become one of summer's must-attend events.

On June 26 in Far Hills, the stage will be set with a backdrop that can only be described as breathtaking. And once darkness falls, the sky will be illuminated

with booming bursts of color in a spectacular fireworks display.

Moorland Farms on Route 202 in Far Hills, the home of the legendary Far Hills Race Meeting, will host a special performance by the renowned New Jersey Symphony Orchestra. The famous Grucci family caps the evening with fireworks. Sponsored by Aventis



With fireworks by the Grucci brothers and a performance by the New Jersey Symphony, Music at Moorland promises to be a magical evening.

Pharmaceuticals and presented by Somerset Medical Center Foundation, Music at Moorland will benefit Somerset Medical Center. Proceeds from the concert will support programs and services at Somerset Medical Center. The Medical Center begins construction this spring on a new 40,000-square-foot emergency department and a new medical/surgical pavilion that will add two 26-bed units. The additions are part of a \$100 million expansion and renovation project.

Honorary co-chairs of the event are Sally Chubb of Bernardsville, Vicki Lorillard of Bedminster, and Nancy Pyne of Far Hills.

"This fun evening is designed for everyone," said Lorillard. "And, we guarantee superb music under the stars."

The world-acclaimed and Grammy Award-winning New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will provide an enlightening and entertaining program of familiar and beloved music.

"Somerset Medical Center Foundation is proud to continue this wonderful tradition for our community with the support of Aventis," says John T. von Stade, chairman of Somerset Medical Center Foundation and co-chair of Music at Moorland. "We hope that families throughout Central New

Jersey will come together to celebrate the start of summer and enjoy unparalleled music and fireworks."

Gates open at 5:30 p.m. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will begin its performance at 7:30 p.m. The Orchestra has received critical acclaim for its concerts in New Jersey, Carnegie Hall, Lincoln Center and abroad and has recorded numerous concerts for radio and television broadcasts. The 2002-03 season marks the Orchestra's sixth season as resident orchestra of the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

The fireworks display will begin

at dusk. The Grucci family, dubbed by the New York press as America's First Family of Fireworks, will stage the presentation. Grucci has staged fireworks for six presidential inaugurations, three Olympic games and three world's fairs.

For more information on corporate opportunities, and to order Benefactor and Preferred Lawn tickets, call (908)-685-2500. Order tickets by phone through 1-800-ALLEGRO (1-800-255-3476, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania only). Local ticket outlet locations will be posted at musicatmoorland.com

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# Wilkins to lead N.J. Symphony

'Ah...Summer!' will have selections from Ravel to the Great White Way



THOMAS WILKINS

FAR HILLS — Thomas Wilkins, resident conductor for the Detroit Symphony, will join the renowned New Jersey Symphony Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. June 26, at Moorland Farms to lead a program aptly titled "Ah...Summer!"

Violinist Bryan Hernandez-Luch will perform Ravel's "Triganc." Selections from the Grieg, Tchaikovsky, and Liszt will also be featured. Well-known melodies from "West Side Story" and "My Fair Lady" will conclude the program.

And, once darkness falls, the sky will be illuminated with booming bursts of color in a spectacular fireworks display choreographed to music.

A Norfolk, Va., native, Thomas Wilkins is currently in his third season as resident conductor for the Detroit Symphony. In the past, he has served as resident conductor of The Florida Orchestra (Tampa Bay), associate conductor of the Richmond (Va.) Symphony, as

well as on the music faculties of North Park University (Chicago), the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga and Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond.

Bryan Hernandez-Luch, a native of Utah, began his violin studies at the age of 6. At the age of 15, he made his solo debut with the Utah Symphony Orchestra. Hailed by the press

for his compelling performance at the 2003 Sphinx Competition, he took top honor in the Senior Division while performing with the Detroit Symphony. Hernandez-Luch is being presented through the Sphinx Organization's Professional Development Program sponsored by Target.

Hernandez-Luch resides in New York City and currently studies with Isaac Malkin at the Manhattan School of Music.

Presented by Somerset Medical Center Foundation, and sponsored by Aventis Pharmaceuticals, Music at Moorland will benefit Somerset Medical Center. Proceeds from the concert will support programs and services at Somerset Medical Center. The Medical Center began construction this spring on a new 40,000-square-foot emergency department and a new medical/surgical pavilion that will add two 26-bed units. The additions are part of a

\$100 million expansion and renovation project.

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Gates open at 5:30 p.m. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra will begin its performance at 7:30 p.m. The fireworks display will begin at dusk. The Grucci family, dubbed by the New York press as America's First Family of Fireworks, will stage the presentation.

## It's easy to buy tickets for Music at Moorland

FAR HILLS — General admission tickets for Music at Moorland are \$25 in advance or \$50 the day of the event.

Preferred lawn is \$150 and includes VIP parking and admission to the Somerset Medical Center Foundation Hospitality Tent.

Benefactor seating is \$300 and includes admission to the Somerset Medical Center Foundation Hospitality Tent, as well as a program listing as Music at Moorland Benefactor.

Children 12 and under are free, with the exception of the Benefactor level.

A food tent will offer ideal picnic items (perfect for the kids!), such as hamburgers, salads, grilled chicken, hot dogs, ice cream, and more, provided by Growth Catering, the exclusive caterer for Music at Moorland.

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2500. Order tickets by phone through 1-800-ALLEGRO (800-255-3476, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania only).

Local ticket outlet locations, include: The Wine Rack in Basking Ridge; Country Picnic and Willie's Tavern in Bedminster; Monterey Gourmet in Bernardsville; Butler's Pantry, Far Hills

Pharmacy, Joseph D'Apolito & Son in Far Hills; Oldwick General Store in Oldwick; Colonial Liquors in Pluckemin; and The Gift Gallery in Somerville. Peapack-Gladstone Bank branches in Bernardsville, Far Hills, Gladstone, Pluckemin, and Pottersville are also selling tickets.

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**Grucci family will light up the skies**

**FAR HILLS** — At dusk on June 26, the famous Grucci family will light the sky above the hills at Moorland Farms in Far Hills with booming bursts of color, carefully choreographed to "dance to accompanying music."

The brilliant presentation is part of Music at Moorland, Somerset County's new must-attend summer event benefiting Somerset Medical Center.

Dubbed by the New York press "the First Family of Fireworks," Grucci has a unique presentation style that blends music and fireworks in a dance of color, sound, light, and setting.

"Our displays move to music like a dance ensemble to its beats," said Phillip Butler, the Grucci Family Producer responsible for preparing the June 26 showcase. "We literally choreograph our productions to focus on five key elements, which we appropriately refer to as DANCE."

DANCE is an acronym for the formula used by the Grucci family to marry music and fireworks. The "D" in DANCE refers to designer shells that are cued to enhance songs. The Grucci family acquires shells

from around the globe, searching markets from the Orient to South America to Europe and Australia for the highest quality, most unique display features.

"A" corresponds to the apex or height at which each shell displays.

"Apex is, perhaps, the most complex element," said Butler, the production, "consider in

ing for us, but programming the 'dance' requires special expertise."

"N" refers to narration, or the story told through the production. If, for instance, the song Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds is playing, Grucci will make "diamonds" appear in the sky at the appropriate time. For Purple Rain, there's "purple rain." Segments of robust

programming computers to fire the appropriate colors and shapes at the appropriate time," said Butler. "It also requires safety expertise. All of our technicians are safety experts who are well trained on our rigorously tested equipment."

And, of course, the perfect stage tops off the Grucci performance.

"Grucci has had the honor of performing at some of America's finest stages — including New York Harbor, Washington D.C., and Lake Placid," said Butler. "Moorland Farms is also the perfect stage for a spectacular fireworks event. The green lawn and gradual rise of hills makes viewing comfortable and clear. The enormous track at the center of the location gives us the rare opportunity to spread out the production across the night sky. It's a V.I.P. location for a V.I.P. show."

"The Grucci magic makes every one of its shows a uniquely special experience," said Jeff Devlin, a member of the Music at Moorland Committee. "They are the world's best at what they do — and the reason why Music at Moorland will once again be a night to remember."

*'Our displays move to music like a dance ensemble to its beats. We literally choreograph our productions to focus on five key elements, which we appropriately refer to as DANCE.'*

who personally produces more than 50 fireworks show annually. "The height at which each shell displays is different and must be carefully timed to mirror expectations created by the music. A six-inch fireworks shell, for instance, takes five seconds from lift to display. Each shell in the production must lift and display at exactly the right moment, which requires us to consider everything from shell size and deflection to fuse duration. Computers can now do the fir-

music may require full saturation firings, while somber music may require more delicate effects.

Color, of course, is the "C" in the Grucci DANCE formula, followed by "E" for effects. The two are blended to match the music's mood, making possible sights ranging from two red hearts to blue letters and green numbers.

"Co-mingling fireworks with music is a rigorous procedure, involving hours of time listening to music selections and pro-

**Sponsors play a key role in Music at Moorland**

**FAR HILLS** — Now in its second year, Music at Moorland is already a great summer tradition for New Jersey families.

Presented by the Somerset Medical Center Foundation, the twilight concert and brilliant fireworks display is made possible through the generosity and commitment of many companies and individuals.

Among those are the lead sponsor, Aventis Pharmaceuticals, and other significant sponsors, including Citigroup

Private Banking, JPMorgan Private Bank, Morgan Stanley, and Verizon.

Aventis Pharmaceuticals is a major presence in Somerset County, and committed to the local community and to New Jersey. "We are so delighted to be able to support an event such as Music at Moorland," said Evelyn Self, director of corporate relations. "This kind of evening benefits so many in Central New Jersey. Somerset Medical Center clearly makes a

difference in the lives of local residents. We are pleased to help bring the community together for this important fundraising event," she said. In 2002, in Somerset County alone, Aventis contributed more than three-quarters of a million dollars to organizations that promote the health and well-being of the people who work and live in this county.

Among the companies with a corporate tent for the evening are bfi (Business Furniture, Inc.), DeSapio Management, Inc., Drinker, Biddle & Reath LLP, Peapack-Gladstone Bank, Taratec Development Corporation, Trump National Golf Club, and the Wm. Blanchard Company. Peapack-Gladstone Bank was among the first to support Music at Moorland and several of its

branches are also selling tickets for the event.

"Our goal as a community bank is to support worthwhile community events," said Frank Kissel, the chairman and chief executive of Peapack-Gladstone Bank. "And, we're glad to have the opportunity to be involved with an event such as this in support of a wonderful hospital."

Somerset Medical Center Foundation is grateful for all the support it receives in order to make Music at Moorland possible. "We are proud to offer this magical evening in partnership with Aventis and many other corporations, groups, and individuals who contribute to our success," said John T. von Stade, chairman of Somerset Medical Center Foundation and co-chairman of Music at Moorland.

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# Party in the Park is set for June 29

BRIDGEWATER — The Somerset County Park Commission will open another extraordinary season of top name, free entertainment on Sunday, June 29, when Saturday Night Fever and special guest Hoopwizard appear in the bandshell at Duke Island Park on Old York Road. Showtime is 5:30 p.m. with the special event scheduled to conclude at 8:30 p.m.

The concert is part of the 5th Annual Party in the Park, a family event run in conjunction with United Way of Somerset County.

The Party is geared to helping people of all ages learn to manage stress and enjoy a more healthy lifestyle.

Local businesses will be on hand, offering free massage, healthy back screening, and blood pressure checks. Wegmans will be collecting canned food and the American Red Cross will hold a blood drive.

A barbecue meal will be available for purchase.

The Hoopwizard, Jack Ryan, has been a member of the Harlem Wizards and has performed his

basketball trickery and antics at the NBA All-Star Weekend and at numerous Division 1 College half-time shows.

Saturday Night Fever will bring Disco and dance back in style with the hits of the 70's including the sounds of Donna Summer, the Trammps, and the Village People — the image will be complete as

the performers will be decked out in full 70's retro wardrobe!

The Party in the Park is sponsored by United Way of Somerset County.

In the event of inclement weather, concert status will be available every Sunday by calling the Concert Hotline at (908) 722-1200, Ext. 351.



## Enjoying the evening

Enjoying last year's Music at Moorland were Mrs. Elizabeth Gardiner of Far Hills, Mrs. Joan Brady of Far Hills, Mrs. Sylvia Frelinghuysen of Gladstone, Mr. Robert Gardiner of Far Hills, and Nancy Pyne of Far Hills. Mrs. Pyne is honorary co-chairwoman of Music at Moorland.

## Special workshop focuses on health problems of roses

FRANKLIN — The Horticulture Department of the Somerset County Park Commission will be conducting a workshop on insects and diseases of roses on Saturday, June 28, from 9 to 11 a.m.

Subjects to be covered include insect and disease identification, methods of control, and introductory issues for the new rose gardener.

The workshop is being held in the Rudolf W. van der Goot Rose Garden at Colonial Park, Parking Lot A, East Millstone, Franklin Township.

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## Classic 1960s groups coming to Forum

METUCHEN — The Forum Theatre Company will host the next "do-wop" and rock-n-roll concert as part of its ongoing series on Friday, June 27 at 8 p.m. Performing in a crowd-pleasing double bill will be Johnny Maestro and the Brooklyn Bridge and Kenny Vance and the Planotones.

The '60's pop outfit Brooklyn Bridge was led by Johnny Maestro, the former front man for The Crests. The group was formed on Long Island in 1968 from the ashes of local rivals The Del-Satins (a vocal quartet

which included Maestro) and The Rhythm Method.

Upon joining forces as the Brooklyn Bridge, the group issued their first self-titled debut album in 1969, scoring their first Top Five hit with the Jimmy Webb composition, "Worst That Could Happen." Since then, they have had a loyal regional following as well as continuing to perform internationally for more than three decades.

Members of the band include Johnny Maestro, Fred Ferrara,

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Among today's great vocal pop musicians, Kenny Vance and the Planotones have voices of original and inviting dimension. The group, Kenny Vance, Murray Weinstock, Angel Rissoff, Kurt "Frenchy" Yahijian and Johnny Grede-fine oldies with vocal authority and freshness.

Their music is influenced by the music of the '50's and '60's but they consistently bring a unique and musically sophisticated point of view. In this sense, they are classicists, opening the eyes of a new generation to a rich historical

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The Forum Theatre offers a distinctly intimate setting for this special event in its 500 seat theatre. Fans who have seen these groups perform in such venues as Madison Square Garden, The Taj Mahal in Atlantic City and Radio City Music Hall will appreciate an "up-close" experience with these gifted veteran musicians.

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## Tony Bennett concert tickets now available

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The new ticket pricing will include a limited number of "Golden Circle Seating" at a cost of \$75 per ticket. The balance of on-field seats will cost \$60 each, with the tickets for the seating bowl of the Ballpark at \$50 and \$30.

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Tickets may also be purchased by telephone at (908) 252-0700.

The performance is being produced by LaGuardia and Associates Entertainment.

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conveniently located to serve customers' needs and customers may easily check out properties by logging onto www.lweichertlbi.com. "We're located on the Causeway and serve Long Beach Island and the surrounding areas," said Darby. "We are the first stop for sales and

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# Sports

## Solid Post 324 team looking to come together

By DAVE ALLENA  
STAFF WRITER

EDISON — Like most teams, Clara Barton has been plagued by the recent bad weather but its concerns are unlike those of some of its opponents.

Drawing players from four high schools and with some quality and depth to its pitching staff, Post 324 has been unable to gel as a unit while most of its pitchers have yet to see any time on the mound with five games having been rained out.

While Tom Battista did not look affected by the lack of games Monday night, the offense and defense certainly did as Clara Barton slipped to 2-2 for the young season with a 2-0 loss to John F. Kennedy in Middlesex County Senior American Legion Baseball League play.

For Head Coach Bill O'Leary it has not been the kind of start he envisioned

for his team, but he believes once the squad starts playing some games things should straighten out.

"I'm disappointed we're 2-2 but it's not a sprint. We have a lot of baseball to play," he said. "I'm disappointed only because we haven't played many games. We're about three weeks into the season and we've only played four games.

"What I have that a lot of the other teams don't have is I draw from four schools, and we need to play to come together as a team. We need to establish some chemistry. I also have all these pitchers and they need to pitch. Some of them haven't pitched in two-three weeks.

"We'll be OK when we start to play, but we need to play. Potentially we can be as good as any team in the league. We have the potential to hit very well. We have some very good pitchers, and defensively we'll play as well as anyone. This

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year we went more for pitching and defense."

The key, however, will be how well the 18-player roster comes together.

"There's a lot to be said for chemistry," O'Leary said. "Two years ago we had chemistry and we finished third in the district. Last year we didn't have any. Right now the kids are still feeling each other out.

"We haven't been together long enough. I like this group though. There are no prima donnas or anyone who is going to be a problem. Last year on paper we looked like we had the best team on paper but we self-destructed. We've got a lot of time, and we'll come together."

Post 324 returns seven players from last summer's 19-9-1 squad that finished fifth in the league, including 2002 J.P. Stevens High graduate Scott Medler (3B/OF) along with Mike Rodriguez (P/OF/IF) and Stan Szymanik (P/1B/OF), who graduated from Bishop Ahr. The later pair benefited from the adjustment in age limit.

Also returning are Eric McCormick (P) of Stevens and Battista (P/OF) and Brian Travinski (OF) from St. Joseph's and Bishop Ahr's Kevin Mulvey (2B/SS), a standout hurler but who will not pitch for Clara Barton.

Newcomers from Stevens include Justin Braverman (C), Michael Tadduni (1B), Steve Seybuck (P/3b) and Bobby Beyer (CF/P), while Metuchen High products Brett Augustine (IF/P), John Moersdorf (Utility), Dan Sorg (P) and Brian Hoophius (C) are also with the team.

Mike Cerulo (1B/OF), Brian Searls (OF/P) and Santo Maertz (SS/P) of St. Joseph's complete the roster.

"I think Piscataway is going to be tough, but Piscataway is always tough," O'Leary said. "Carteret should be good and Kennedy is always tough. I'd like to think we're going to right there with those teams.

"Tonight we didn't come up with the timely hit. We couldn't handle their pitcher's off-speed pitchers. We finally got something going in the sixth, but they brought in their ace and he shut us down."

Battista went the distance against host Kennedy, striking out six and walking four while allowing two unearned runs on two hits. Cerulo and Szymanik collected a pair of hits apiece as Post 324 finished with a 6-2 advantage in hits.

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GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Edison High's Christina Hopkins turned in an outstanding senior season both in the circle and at the plate as she guided the Eagles to an 18-7 campaign.

## Hopkins produces brilliant year

By DAVE ALLENA  
STAFF WRITER

EDISON — Christina Hopkins certainly delivered in a big way for the Eagles in her final season.

Without the seniors' performance both in the circle and at the plate, there's no telling where the Edison would have ended up. With her the Eagles had a pretty solid campaign.

Although it did not win any championships, Edison proved very competitive in posting a final record of 18-7 with most of the losses coming in close contests. The Eagles, who were upset in the GMCT quarter-finals, shared second place in the Red Division and fell in the Central Jersey Group IV quarter-finals.

And Hopkins was in the middle of most of that success as she posted a 16-7 record with a 0.55 earned run average while leading the team in batting. She also established single-season (185) and career (451) records for strikeouts.

"Christina brought a certain amount of intensity to the field," Head Coach Kim Schoemer said. "She is the type of kid who doesn't want to lose and doesn't want to do badly, and I think she can bring that out in other people."

Hopkins, who pitched four no-hitters this year including a perfect game, allowed only 89 hits and walked just 16 — an incredible 12.5-1 ratio of strikeouts to walks — in 164 innings. At the plate she paced the Eagles

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with 33 hits and five triples while adding four doubles, a home run, 12 RBI and 20 runs scored.

Unfortunately, Hopkins could not do it all. Only senior center fielder Katy McManus (.361) was the only other batter that hit higher than .300, while the Eagle defense deserted its pitcher at times, especially late in the year.

"I feel good about the season," Schoemer said. "We had high expectations going in. There were times when we played better, but there were times where we let opportunities slip away from us.

"I don't know if I'd say I was disappointed we didn't win anything because with the quality of competition we face it's difficult to win something in any year. I would have liked to see us play for a championship, but again, with the competition around there's not an easy thing to do.

"I think the thing that kept us from having a great season was our defense. We knew we would struggle with our offense. Both of losses in the county and state tournament were because of four or five errors, and that was uncharacteristic of the way we played most of the season.

"There were only two times we lost back-to-back games, but unfortunately once was

the last two games of the season. It was the same case last year. We haven't had a string of losses, and that says a lot about the kids."

Edison will graduate six seniors, including five starters. McManus, a three-year starter, led the team with 23 runs and 18 RBI while collecting seven doubles and two triples and drawing 23 walks.

The Eagles will also lose shortstop Jenni Jardin, leftfielder Katie Steiner and second baseman Mary Lenti along with reserve Juliana Easlon.

"The thing I'll remember about the seniors is they jelled as a group and brought everyone else along for the ride," Schoemer said. "They enjoyed themselves on and off the field, and at times that was reflected in the way they played."

What happens next spring will depend on who steps into Hopkins' spot in the circle and how well that pitcher does. Schoemer, however, is not concerned about the Eagles' level of success falling off.

"I wouldn't see any reason for us not continuing to be successful, but it's going to take a lot of hard work," she said. "Most of the girls will play this summer. It gives them an opportunity to get out and do something.

"The pitching is the question I'm to have an answer for before next year. I think the opportunity is there for a number of our younger kids and we'll see what happens. I'm anticipating a good class of incoming freshmen, but we'll see if they're ready to help us next year."

## Competitive Tigers post winning mark

By DAVE ALLENA  
STAFF WRITER

SO. PLAINFIELD — Accomplishing what they set out to do, the Tigers came through with another winning campaign this spring.

Bolstered by an offense that produced better results than experienced, the South Plainfield High School baseball team finished with a 13-11 mark, which included an upset in the state tournament.

For Head Coach Ray Ciecisz, the fact that his club was in just about every game it played was more than enough to call it a successful season.

"It was a good year for us. I'm happy with the effort put forth by the kids," he said. "We were looking to be competitive and for more of our games we were. That's the one thing we look to do every year. I didn't have any disappointments with the way the kids performed on the field this year."

South Plainfield had perhaps its best game of the season in the Central Jersey Group III

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Tournament when they knocked off fourth-seeded Ocean 4-2 behind a clutch pitching performance from Andy Cupido.

"The Ocean game was definitely one of the highlights," Ciecisz said. "It was a game where everyone knew what was on the line and everyone responded. We got contributions from everyone in that game."

Probably the biggest reason for the Tigers' success this season was what it was able to do at the plate, where a relatively young team combined for a .336 batting average, which ranks as the eighth best in school history as five regulars owned averages higher than the team mark.

Senior second baseman Chris Hewitt led the way with a .428 average, the 14th best in SPS history, while his 70 career hits put him in seventh place. He also led the team with his hits (30) and runs scored (25). Hewitt collected seven doubles and a triple



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Chris Hewitt of South Plainfield High steals a base during action earlier this season. Hewitt produced an outstanding senior campaign as the second baseman led the Tigers in a number of offense, including batting average with a .428 mark.

while driving in 13 runs. He stole 29 bases during his career for 10th place on the all-time Tiger list.

"Our offense was up there

with the best we've had at South Plainfield," Ciecisz said. "It really surprised me because I

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## Post 261 starts 3-0 as division favorite

By DAVE ALLENA  
STAFF WRITER

PISCATAWAY — Although the early returns are sparse, Post 261 has picked up where the high school team left off and that can only mean good things.

With most of the lineup moving over from the high school field to the American Legion diamond, Piscataway earned victories in its first three starts to continue the success in the Middlesex County Senior American Legion Baseball League that it produced during the spring.

Although there a couple of pieces missing from a squad that captured both the GMC-Red Division and GMC Tournament titles, Post 261 has more than enough talent to compete for division honors.

Head Coach Tony Danella, who guided his club to within two victories of the final eight in the state a year ago when Piscataway finished 24-8 and was second in the league, likes the potential this year's team has.

"This team can be very good," he said. "Hitting-wise, from the top to bottom of our lineup, I think we have the best nine in the league. We're very athletic and we've got a lot of speed. Pitching is a concern as it is with everyone.

"If I had to pick out a few teams that should be good I'd have to say Clara Barton, J.F.K. and Carteret would be the top teams in the division besides us. Our kids won't be coming off anyone. They're back down from winning the county tournament and they were second last year, so they're confident.

"Two years ago we went to the district tournament. We were 1-2 and happy to be there. Last year we finished 2-2. I thought we had the best team in the group, but we were without on No. 3 pitcher. This year I'd like to win the district. I feel we have the talent to

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do that."

As at any level it all begins with pitching. Piscataway lost Tony Danella (Jr.) and Sal Mastrogianni to the age limit, so their No. 3 and No. 4 — Marcus McArthur and David Hemmerly — will move up, but the club's ace appears to be Carlton Smith, who went 8-0 during the high school season.

With rain causing havoc to the early part of the season, Piscataway has not had to be concerned with its pitching. The schedule, however, heated up this week and with McArthur sidelined with a knee problem, Post 261 will learn how deep their pitching really is.

"I don't think we have a problem with our top two kids and once we get Marcus back we should have three good pitchers, but how we do will depend on the other kids," Danella said. "We have doubleheaders on the (June) 21st, 23rd and 27th, so we'll see how good our pitching is."

"Last year's team had more experience with the pitching. Tony and Sal did all our pitching, so our pitching is basically untested. We have some guys who will have to step up this year, but with the lineup we have they're going to get some run support."

Helped by the new age restrictions, which moved the qualifying date for turning 19 from January to August was Quesi Mitchell, an outfielder back from last year.

Also returning from last year's team are McArthur, who will can also play first base and third base, Hemmerly, Andy Campana, who will play second, third and shortstop, Ray Rose (1B/C), Derrick McCain (OF), Brandon Renkart (OF), Matt Goumas (IF),

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## Young Post 243 club gets off to good start

By DAVE ALLENA  
STAFF WRITER

SO. PLAINFIELD — It didn't take Post 243 long to relieve its coach's greatest fear.

Thrown into the mix against older teams in its first season following a 17-year absence, a very young South Plainfield club has gotten off to a decent start in the Middlesex County Senior American Legion Baseball League.

With only three players who played varsity ball this spring at the high school level, South Plainfield divided its first four games in American Division play. The age limit was expanded this year for 19-year-olds his season, from those born in January to those now born in August.

Head Coach Tony Bakazan, however, while more than happy with the start, realizes

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things could get more difficult for his team as Post 243 has opened the year playing the softer part of its schedule.

"I think it was really important for us to win a couple of games early," he said. "I think it has really relaxed us. Because we're so young I had this vision we weren't going to win a game this year. The kids, they just go out and play baseball. By winning a couple of games at least we know there are teams we can play with.

"I'm very happy with the ways things are going. I think we'll end up being a middle-of-the-pack team. There are some very good

teams we haven't played yet. I would really love to be .500. I know that sounds low, but we're a very young team."

With five South Plainfield High products playing with North Plainfield this summer, Post 243 was forced to go with a much younger squad.

"I just wanted to get this team going this year," Bakazan said. "We're a team of 16- and 17-years old, but I figure we could improve on that as we go along. We had to start somewhere."

Chris Czaplinski, who batted .351 for SPS this season, will pitch while also playing the infield corner posts, and Steve Turrise, a .314 hitter for the Tigers, will play shortstop, third and catcher. Chris Bakazan, the third varsity team member, will pitch and also play both

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# Post 265 opens with three victories

By DAVE ALLENA  
STAFF WRITER

**NORTH PLAINFIELD** — With a heavy schedule because of postponements, Ball-Kirch Post 265 should get a good idea if it has enough pitching to take the next step.

Coming off a 19-12 season in which it qualified for post-season action for the second straight year, North Plainfield will look to challenge for the Somerset-Hunterdon American Legion Baseball League championship behind a deep group of hurlers and heavy influence of South Plainfield High players.

Ball-Kirch had games set for Monday through Saturday as it started the week with a 2-0 record after pitching led the way in a 3-0 victory over Bridgewater and a 9-2 conquest of Watchung Hills.

Head Coach Rob Tumolo admits this will be a telling week for his staff with everyone likely getting an opportunity to pitch — weather permitting, of course.

"I think it's too early to speculate whether we can win the league, but I do like the depth we have with our pitching," he said. "The new age limit really helps us. We have a couple of guys who pitched in college."

"We have seven starting pitchers and this week we're going to need them all because of all the rainouts. Having the older guys back and (Cody) Mang as a (graduated) senior gives us the best staff we've had. With so many older guys there's not as much pressure on the younger kids."

"If we can stay healthy, with the depth we have with our pitching, we should be competitive. The pitching staff at this point is our strong point, but we do have some good hitters."

In its fourth season in the league Ball-Kirch

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will look to returnees Chris Bumback, left-hander Brian McFarlane and Frank Veglatte, all of whom just finished their first year of college and were eligible to return because American Legion baseball raised the age limit to 19 years old.

Mang, Watchung Hills High's No. 1 hurler this spring, will give the Bulls another quality starter with experience, while newcomers Andrew Cupido (South Plainfield's No. 1), Dave Dickerson of Timothy Christian High in Piscataway and South Plainfield's Nick Cesare will also see time on the mound as will R.J. Dilts and Paul Ignoscia of North Plainfield.

Whether that group is talented enough to overtake the Hunterdon teams will be the key this summer if North Plainfield is to claim its first regular-season crown.

"Clinton will be strong with those North Hunterdon guys, and Flemington and Alpha should be good," Tumolo said. "Montgomery had a good team (during the high school season) and could be a surprise. Clinton is the team to beat, though. They spanked us pretty good in all three games last year."

"The format is a little different this year. We have fewer (regular-season) games and in July we'll have a mini-tournament to see who gets to go (to what tournaments). The idea is to be in the best possible position going into the round-robin."

Defensively Ball-Kirch has Veglatte back at third base, while South Plainfield's Chris Hewitt will once again be at third base. Matt Senna and Angel Roman of North Plainfield

will play the corner outfield posts, while Bumback will play center when he's not pitching.

Cesare is the first baseman and Cupido starts at shortstop, while South Plainfield's Bill Metkler handles the catching with Kevin Hatcher of North Plainfield also getting time behind the plate.

Also seeing time in the field will be Dan Leary (shortstop), Dilts (infield), Jim DiPaolo (outfield) and Ignoscia (first base), all of whom are from North Plainfield.

**North Plainfield 9, Watchung Hills 2** — Cupido and Cesare combined on a six-hitter and Bumback went 3 for 4 to lead the offense as Ball-Kirch ripped Watchung Hills June 9 for its second victory.

Cupido worked four innings, allowing one run on two hits while fanning six and walking three. Cesare finished by yielding a run on four hits, striking out one and walking one in three innings.

Bumback doubled twice, scored two runs and knocked in two, while Hewitt and Senna both went 2 for 2 with Hewitt driving in two runs and logging a triple.

Watchung Hills scored a run in the first when Kyle Higgins tripled home Richie Spurr and another run in the fifth when Richie Bauer singled and later came around on a single by Bauer.

**North Plainfield 3, Bridgewater 0** — The Bulls opened their season June 5 by topping Bridgewater behind six innings of three-hit ball by McFarlane, who struck out five and walked one.

Post 265 managed only three hits but made them count as Roman doubled in a run in the fifth inning and Bumback added a two-run double in the sixth.

three hits in an inning and a third of shutout ball. Chris Callas added an RBI single for Metuchen.

**Metuchen 3, Edison 0** — Kevin Rush (1-0) tossed a complete-game three-hitter with five strikeouts and walks as Metuchen trimmed Edison June 12. Mike Pierkarski went 3-for-3 with an RBI, while Bing had a single and two RBI.

**Woodbridge 5, Metuchen 4** — Bing doubled, singled and drove in two runs, Eddy Darrah singled twice and knocked in two runs, Nate Fislser doubled twice and Pierkarski had two hits but Metuchen dropped its opener to Woodbridge June 10.

**Fords VFW 3, South Brunswick 2** — Gary Turner doubled in the winning run in

the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie as Fords VFW edged South Brunswick for its first victory. Andrew Biancosino fanned seven in going the distance for the mound triumph.

**Perth Amboy 9, Fords VFW** — Biancosino laced three hits and drove in two runs, while Jason Callender ripped a triple but Fords dropped a narrow verdict to Perth Amboy.

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Sean Mohan (C/1B).

Newcomers besides Smith (1B) are David Gerena (IF), Ray Lepski (C), Robert Rose (IF), Robert Abrue (IF), Brigham Eubanks (IF) and Kent Scriven (OF). The last three will switch between the Junior and Senior Legion teams.

"I think we'll be a real good defensive team this year," Danella said. "Our home field, which Recreation Director Kevin Donovan, is Columbus Park and it's absolutely beautiful. The high school field might be the worst in the state."

"That being said it's nice to know we can score 7-10 runs a game. We didn't hit the ball well at all (Monday) night and we still scored seven runs. We play Clara Barton and Carteret this weekend. Those game games should give a good point of reference."

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## YOUTH SPORTS

### SOCCER

**METUCHEN**  
**Rampage 1, West Windsor 0** — The Metuchen Rampage, a boys 14-and-younger team, closed out the spring travel campaign with a narrow victory over West Windsor June 12 to give it an 8-1-1 record for the season as it prevailed in a defensive battle on Todd Kalmanson's unassisted goal from the corner late in the opening half.

Frank Pinho logged the shutout, his fourth of the year, with a number of big stops, while Jonathan Azzara, Mike Bindleglass and Kevin Stetter all turned in strong efforts to help keep West Windsor off the scoreboard.

**Rampage 3, East Brunswick 0** — Joe Keepers notched a pair of goals as the Rampage picked up its seventh victory June 8 with an easy decision over East Brunswick. Keepers connected off passes from Mac McCutcheon and Mike Mackus, while Lea Garay converted a penalty kick for the final goal. Greg Gartenfeld and Ryan keyed the defense, while Colly Muewald, Adam Floeck and Seb Szymwelski contributed solid performances and Pinho recorded the shutout in the nets.

### SOFTBALL

**BLUE DEVILS TAKE TITLE**  
The North Edison Blue Devils, a girls 12-and-younger squad, dominated the competition en route to winning the Linden PAL Tournament this weekend. North Edison whipped Sizzlin Iselin 7-0 to take the championship Sunday behind the pitching of Kim Sharjack and Tori Ferrante.

The Blue Devils outscored their five opponents 43-1 with Sharjack and Ferrante posting two shutouts apiece, including an 11-strikeout no-hitter by Ferrante against Rockland County N.Y.

Maureen Sharlow, Laura Sharlow, Brenna Dealt and Sharjack paced the offense throughout the tournament, while Lindsay Brown, Leah Ferrante, Caroline Vitale and Kelly Prendergast led the defense. Ashley Kruzicki, Jessica Ballate, Mel Galletta and Missy Lang also contributed to the title for Blue Devils, who will compete in the Edison Angels shutout this weekend.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ELITE WRESTLING CAMP**  
The Edison Elite Wrestling Camp will be held 6:30-8:30 Monday-Thursday for fourth-graders through high school students at Edison High School. The fee for the camp is \$75 and those attending must have a current USA card. Guest instructors include two-time state

champion Tom Noto of South River, former Phillipsburg coach Rick Thompson, former Edison standout Joe Nisoviccia and private coach Don Ernst. For more information or to register call Gerry Nisoviccia at 732-572-4894.

**PISCATAWAY SOCCER SIGNUP**  
The Piscataway Soccer Club is accepting registration for the fall season. Registration for the traveling program is due Monday, June 30, while signing up for the instructional program will run through Tuesday, July 15. Tryouts for the traveling teams are scheduled for the second and third week in July.

The fees for the two programs are \$110 for the traveling teams and \$75 for the instructional play. New registrants must provide a copy of their birth certificate. Please contact Michelle Aguillar with questions concerning registration at pscosoccer@optonline.net.

**PISCATAWAY SOCCER CAMP**  
Piscataway children in first-fifth grades can learn or improve their soccer skills at the annual Soccer Camp set for 9 a.m.-noon Monday, June 23-Thursday, July 3 at Conackamack School. The instruction will be provided by UK Elite, a leader in youth soccer education.

Previous experience is not necessary for enrollment. Camp attendees will learn the fundamental techniques, improve their understanding of the game, learn practice strategies while enjoying games and scrimmages. Campers will be assigned groups according to age and experience.

The fee for the nine-day camp is \$150, payable by check or credit card. A free T-shirt will be provided to all campers. For more information or to enroll call 732-572-4688.

**SPORTS CAMPS PLANNED**  
The 14th annual championship softball, baseball and basketball camps, under the direction of Hall of Fame coach Steve Kania, will be held beginning later this month in Bound Brook at Dunellen.

The softball and baseball camps will be one-week sessions with the softball camp running Friday, June 27-Thursday July 3, while the baseball camp will be held Monday, July 7-Friday, July 11. Both of those camps will be held at the Tea Street fields in Bound Brook.

The basketball camp will have two sessions, both at air-conditioned Faber School in Dunellen. The first is third-sixth graders and will be held Monday, July 14-Friday, July 18, while the second is for players in seventh-10th grades, and will run Monday, July 21-Friday, July 25.

For fees and more information on any of the camps call 908-755-0679 or visit the website [www.coachkchampionshipcamps.com](http://www.coachkchampionshipcamps.com). Youthadd13.

# Edison evens record at 2-2 behind Klouser

Ryan Klouser tossed six innings of four-hit ball and the Post 435 offense made the most of six hits as Edison evened its record at 2-2 in National Division play of the Middlesex County Senior American Legion Baseball League with a 7-1 victory over Franklin June 12.

Lucas Cittone belted a solo home run, Kevin Dalton had a triple and an RBI, while Mike Manfre and Derek Gianakas singled in a run apiece to back Klouser, who fanned six and allowed one walk and one unearned run.

**Milltown 5, Edison 4** — Mike Shymanski tripled, singled and drove in two runs, and Mark Blevins had two hits but Post 435 came up short against Milltown June 10. Kyle Hart and

## LEGION BASEBALL WRAPUP

Jay Crandall had RBI singles for Edison, while Brian Cirri worked 4 $\frac{2}{3}$  innings in taking the loss.

### JUNIOR LEGION

Lenny Bing, Ryan Callas and Jim Gazzale all went 2-for-2 with two RBI in an 11-hit attack as Metuchen improved to 2-1 with a 10-2 romp over Perth Amboy Saturday in Middlesex County Junior American Legion play.

Jeff Veiser earned the victory with four innings of work in the rain-shortened game as he allowed two runs on two hits, while Nick Storts scattered

three hits in an inning and a third of shutout ball. Chris Callas added an RBI single for Metuchen.

**Metuchen 3, Edison 0** — Kevin Rush (1-0) tossed a complete-game three-hitter with five strikeouts and walks as Metuchen trimmed Edison June 12. Mike Pierkarski went 3-for-3 with an RBI, while Bing had a single and two RBI.

**Woodbridge 5, Metuchen 4** — Bing doubled, singled and drove in two runs, Eddy Darrah singled twice and knocked in two runs, Nate Fislser doubled twice and Pierkarski had two hits but Metuchen dropped its opener to Woodbridge June 10.

**Fords VFW 3, South Brunswick 2** — Gary Turner doubled in the winning run in

the sixth inning to break a 2-2 tie as Fords VFW edged South Brunswick for its first victory. Andrew Biancosino fanned seven in going the distance for the mound triumph.

**Perth Amboy 9, Fords VFW** — Biancosino laced three hits and drove in two runs, while Jason Callender ripped a triple but Fords dropped a narrow verdict to Perth Amboy.

## Post 261

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Sean Mohan (C/1B).

Newcomers besides Smith (1B) are David Gerena (IF), Ray Lepski (C), Robert Rose (IF), Robert Abrue (IF), Brigham Eubanks (IF) and Kent Scriven (OF). The last three will switch between the Junior and Senior Legion teams.

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# Post 243 off to good start

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The rest of the squad, which has Dennis Kazimir and Mike Buggy as assistant coaches, will look to contribute in a difficult environment after spending the spring at the lower levels.

Dan Agostino (OF), Mike Downes (SS/OF), Andrew Holt (OF), Kyle Kazimir (IF), and Guy Severini (SS/OF) will all see time on the mound, and play other positions, while Jonathan Buggy (1B/3B) will join Turrisse in handling the catching duties.

Other team members include Robert Barone (3B/OF), John Holt (SS/3B), Ryan Kenny (OF), Danny Piwowar (OF), and Matt Dantone (1B/OF). Despite not having practiced South Plainfield has played well.

"So far the pitching has looked pretty good," Bakazan said. "We don't have a lot of depth, but for what we have we're pretty good. We're thin but we're tough. The defense has looked very good. I'm really happy with the defense. We haven't been able to because, but overall it's a good group of kids."

"Offensively we've been hitting the heck out of the ball. I don't know if we're seeing the other teams' best pitchers yet, but we're really hitting the ball well. I'm very pleased with the offense."

## Tigers post winning mark

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didn't think we'd hit as well we did. We stayed on a pretty level pace the entire way. Hewitt was one of the top players we've had in the program."

Nick Cesare followed Hewitt by hitting .363 as he drove in 12 runs, scored 13 times and stroked five doubles and a home run. David Spayder batted .350 with 20 runs scored, 12 RBI, eight doubles and two triples.

Chris Czaplinski and Billy Merkler finished at .351 and .350,

## Colonia 10, South Plainfield

— After getting out to an 8-4 lead, Post 243 lost the lead, came back to tie it in the top of the seventh and then lost it in the home of the seventh to host Colonia Monday night.

Bakazan went 3-for-4 with a double and two RBI, while Turrisse drove in two runs with a pair of singles. Agostino tripled home run, while Czaplinski, who worked the first 6 $\frac{1}{3}$  innings and allowed only three earned runs, and Downes added run-scoring singles.

**South Plainfield 14, Perth Amboy 4** — Czaplinski drove in three runs to spark the attack and Mike Downes tossed four scoreless innings in relief as Post 243 rolled to a five-inning victory June 11. Kazimir and Kinny collected two hits apiece to aid the winners.

**South Plainfield 12, Middlesex 6** — Banging out 14 hits, including three by Bakazan who drove in a run and worked 5 $\frac{1}{3}$  innings for the victory, South Plainfield topped Middlesex June 10. Piwowar, Buggy, Kazimir and Santone each contributed two hits and two RBI.

**John F. Kennedy 7, South Plainfield 4** — In the season-opener June 6, Joe McConville from Post 243 threw out the first pitch but South Plainfield fell to Kennedy. Turrisse went 3-for-3, while Downes had two hits and drove in two runs.

respectively, with Merkler throwing out 13 would-be base-stealers from his catcher's spot. Cupido, was second on the club in RBI with 16 while batting .329 and scoring 17 runs. Mike Butrico (.333), Steve Turrisi (.314) and Matt Finn (.302) all finished over .300.

While the offense came up big this season, the pitching and defense suffered through some inconsistent stretches. Ciecwisz used a number of hurlers as Cupido (42) and Butrico (27) got the most innings, while the defense had lapses that proved costly.

"The pitching was mainly Cupido," the coach said. "After that we used a number of kids. I thought our defense was one of our strong points. In the games we won the defense played well. In the ones we lost we got into some big innings, it was usually a mixture of errors and walk."

On the mound Cupido turned in a solid season by going 5-3 with a 2.83 earned run average. He will be counted on to lead the way next year when the Tigers return all but Hewitt, Spayder, Butrico, David Jacobs and Mike Espin.

"They have a chance to be competitive every game again next year," Ciecwisz said. "I think how we do will depend on who other teams having coming back. I think if the kids just work hard everything will fall into place."

## Post 324 team

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**Clara Barton 14, Perth Amboy 4** — Mulvey collected four hits and drove in three runs, Battista went 3-for-5 with a solo homer and Moersdorf knocked in three runs with a pair of hits as Clara Barton pounded Perth Amboy June 10.

Augustine worked four innings for the victory, striking out five and walking six, and helped himself with a two-run double, while Beyer hit a two-run homer.

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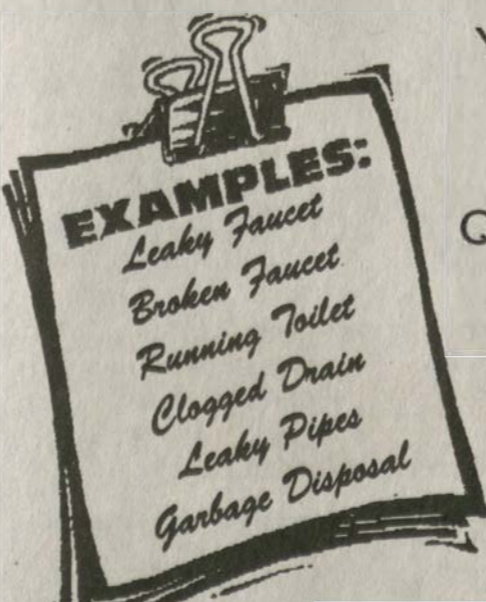
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**JUNE 20**

**80th ANNIVERSARY** — of New Hope Baptist Church, 45 Hampton St., Metuchen, 7 p.m. June 20; 4 p.m. June 21, 22. (732) 549-8941.

**SATURDAY**

**JUNE 21**

**HAMFEST** — flea market for ham radio operators. Piscataway High School, Behmer Rd., Piscataway, 7 a.m.-2 p.m. \$5. Vendors/spaces: www.w2qw.org or (732) 968-6911.

**HEALING MASS** — and anointing of the sick. Our Lady of Czestochowa Church, Hamilton Blvd., South Plainfield, 11 a.m. (908) 756-1333.

**MONDAY**

**JUNE 23**

**WALKIN' ALONG** — "Walking for Fitness" with Terry Maines. Francis E. Parker Memorial Home, 1421 River Rd., Piscataway, 2 p.m. (732) 545-3110.

**TUESDAY**

**JUNE 24**

**SUPPORT GROUP** — for survivors of brain aneurysms. JFK Medical Center, 65 James St., Edison, 7 p.m. (732) 744-5615.

**WEDNESDAY**

**JUNE 25**

**DEMENTIA CARE** — "Making the Moment Matter" with Amy Matthews. Francis E. Parker Memorial Home, 1421 River Rd., Piscataway, 3:30 p.m. (732) 545-3110.

**SATURDAY**

**JUNE 28**

**GET A JOB** — "Resumes and Cover Letters for Beginners." South Plainfield Public Library, 2484 Plainfield Ave., South Plainfield, 10:30 a.m. Free. Registration required: (908) 754-7885.

**SUNDAY**

**JUNE 29**

**WATOTO** — children's choir from Uganda. Christ United Methodist Church, 485 Hoes

Lane, Piscataway, 4 p.m. Free. (732) 463-1517.

**COMING UP**

**FOURTH OF JULY** — reenactment of the "Road to Monmouth." Johnson Park, Piscataway, and Buccleuch Park, New Brunswick, 11 a.m. July 4. (732) 463-8363 or (732) 745-5094.

**PUNCH PARTY** — benefit for the Ross Hall Wall. Metlar-Bodine House Museum, 1281 River Rd., Piscataway, 6 p.m. July 4. \$30; dress in Colonial costume or office casual. Tickets: (732) 463-8363.

**FIREWORKS** — at Piscataway High School, Behmer Rd., Piscataway, 9 p.m. July 4. (732) 463-8363.

**FLICKS AL FRESCO** — "American Graffiti" (1973). Highland Park Middle School, 102 N. Fifth Ave., Highland Park, 9 p.m. July 5. Free. (732) 932-8482 or www.njfilmfest.com.

**FOUR SHORT FILMS** — "Sunday in New York," "Crac," "Munro" and "The Hole." Highland Park Middle School, 102 N. Fifth Ave., Highland Park, 9 p.m. July 12. Free. (732) 932-8482 or www.njfilmfest.com.

**JEWISH MOVIE** — "Enemies, A Love Story" (1989). Conservative Temple and Center, 201 S. Third Ave., Highland Park, 10 p.m. July 12. \$5. (732) 819-9850 or www.hpctc.net.

**WORKSHOP** — "The Art of Cultivating Meaningful Friendships." First Presbyterian Church, 270 Woodbridge Ave., Metuchen, 7 p.m. July 14. \$20. Registration required: (732) 549-6000.

**FOREIGN FLICK** — "Happy Times" (China, 2002). North Edison branch, Edison Free Public Library, 777 Grove Ave., Edison, 7 p.m. July 16. Free. Registration: (732) 548-3045, Ext. 1.

**IN DEBT?** — bankruptcy workshop with Maureen Vella. St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Route 27, Metuchen, 7 p.m. July 16. \$20. Registration required: (732) 549-6000.

**GET ONLINE** — "Building a Business Website." Small Business Development Center, 120 New England Ave., Piscataway, 9:30 a.m. July 17. \$25. Registration: wbcnj@njawbo.org or (609) 581-2220.

**FLICKS AL FRESCO** — "The Princess Bride" (1987). Highland Park Middle School, 102 N. Fifth Ave., Highland Park, 9 p.m. July 19. Free. (732) 932-8482 or www.njfilmfest.com.

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**Prom time**

Our Lady of Fatima School in Piscataway held its first spring semi-formal dance for its kindergarten, first- and second-grade pupils on May 9. The children, pictured above in their best clothes, reportedly had a wonderful time.

*Golden Nuggets*  
**SENIORS**

**Highland Park Senior/Youth Center**

Activities are in the Senior/Youth Center at 220 S. Sixth Ave. except where indicated. Breakfast is served 8:30-10:30 a.m. Monday through Friday. For registration where it is required, visit the Senior/Youth Center or phone (732) 819-0052. Activities:

**Monday** — Body Recall, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Exercise with Irene, 11 a.m.

**Tuesday** — English lessons, 9:30 a.m. Woodcarving, 9:30 a.m. Chorus, 10 a.m. Bridge, cards and mahjongg, 1 p.m. Bingo, 1:15 p.m.

**Wednesday** — Body Recall, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Conversational English, 10:30 a.m. Exercise with Irene, 11 a.m.

**Thursday** — Healthy Bones (new class), 9:30 a.m. Arthritis and pain group, 11 a.m. Rockettes rehearsal, 1 p.m.

**Friday** — Body Recall, 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Painting, 9 a.m. Exercise with Irene, 11 a.m.

**July 13-15** — Long Island and the Hamptons. Includes tours of Old Westbury Gardens, Fire Island cruise and Montauk lighthouse tour. Cost is \$325 per person. The public is invited.

**South Plainfield Senior Center**

The Senior Center at 90 Maple Ave. is open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday. For full information, phone (908) 754-1047. Activities:

**Monday** — Adult crafts, 9:30 a.m. Yoga, 10:30 a.m. Ceramics, noon.

**Tuesday** — Bingo plus lunch, 10 a.m. Ladies Social Group, 10 a.m.

**Wednesday** — Exercise Club, 8:45 a.m. Movie, 11:30 a.m. (except 10:30 a.m. on May 14). AARP crafts, 1 p.m.

**Thursday** — Shopping at Pathmark, 9 a.m. "Practical Crafting," 10 a.m. Line dancing, 10 a.m.

**Friday** — Bingo, 10 a.m. Pizza lunch, 11:30 a.m.

**July 28** — "Sizzle" at Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. Cost is \$45. For reservations, phone (908) 756-4135 or visit the Senior Center.

**Oct. 27-31** — Woodloch Pines in the Poconos. Cost is \$475 per person, double occupancy. For reservations, phone (908) 755-2487 or (908) 756-4135.

**AARP Chapter 4144**

The chapter holds its annual dinner and installation ceremony at noon Friday, June 20 at The Willows in Green Brook. Sy Larson, state coordinator for the AARP Prescription Drug Task Force, is the featured speaker. His wife, Lee, the AARP regional coordinator for Central New Jersey, will swear in chapter officers.

A trip is planned July 15-18 to the Raleigh hotel in the Catskills. Cost is \$310 per person, double occupancy. Meals, activities and gratuities are included. For reservations, phone Mary at (732) 752-3764.

**Edison AARP Chapter 3446**

The chapter is forming a golf group. If you are interested, phone Don Maloney at (732) 969-0942.

A day trip is planned Sept. 29 to The Seeing Eye Inc. in Morristown. Lunch at Larison's Turkey Farm Inn in Chester is included. For full information, phone Margaret at (732) 549-3323.

**JCC Community Campus**

Activities for senior adults at the Jewish Community Center of Middlesex County, 1775 Oak Tree Road:

**Monday, June 23 and July 21** — "Telling and Writing Stories from Our Lifetimes," 10 a.m. Cost is \$2 per session for this writing workshop. JCC membership is required.

**Tuesday, June 24** — Movie, "Marty," 1:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.

For full information, phone (732) 494-3232.

**20 teachers, students honored in Metuchen**

**METUCHEN** — Twenty students and teachers of Metuchen High School were honored June 5 at the Sixth Annual STAR Awards Dinner.

The Student/Teacher Achievement Recognition awards are given to honor those who have demonstrated excellence in leadership, academic achievement or instructional expertise, good citizenship and many hours of service to others.

Recipients this year included students, Mary Kate Brennan, John Brosnan, Yvette Chung, Caitlin Cleary, Kaylan Franchak, Jennifer Ladd, Maria Olender, Michael Paszaman, Robert Pisano, Joan Puchalski, Saumya Rachakonda, Brian Simms and Brittany Wojik, and faculty members, Beth Ann Abbott, Fred Ganzer, Jane Harmon, Barbara Helfman, Catherine Morrison, John

Morrison and Cynthia Schneider.

The event was held at the Social Center of First Presbyterian Church, with 90 in attendance. Dinner was prepared and served by Presbyterian Women. The featured speaker was Julie Walton Shaver, night manager-news graphics, The New York Times, whose topic was "A Request: Leave Something Behind."

The STAR Awards dinners were conceived and sponsored by the Metuchen-Edison YMCA, First Presbyterian Church and Metuchen High School. Supporting co-sponsors are Metuchen Savings Bank and the Rotary Club of Metuchen. Local merchants who also support and sponsor the dinner include Dan's On Main, La Rosa Pizza, Runner's High, Variety Village and What's the Scoop.

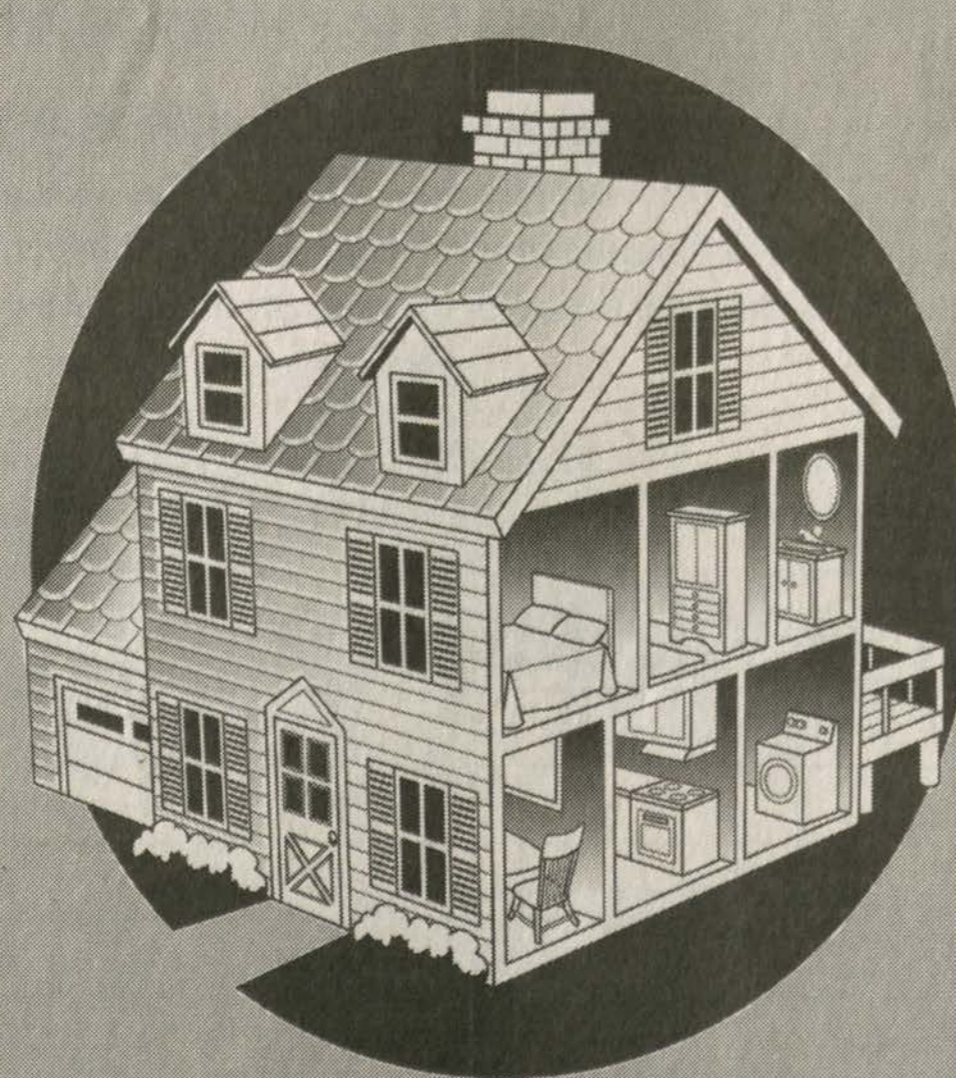
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TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 2003

In the Municipal Building, 100 Municipal Blvd., Edison, New Jersey at 10:00 am or at such other time and place to which said sale may be adjourned, each and all of the several lots and parcels of land assessed to the respective persons whose names are set opposite each respective parcel as the owner thereof for the total amount of municipal liens chargeable against said lands as computed to the 24th day of June, 2003.

TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that the hereinabove described lands will be sold to make the amount of the liens severally chargeable against the same on the 30th day of June, 2003. TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that said lands will be sold at 18% interest or less to make the amount of municipal liens chargeable against redemption at the lowest rate of interest.

NOTE: Industrial properties may be subject to the Spill Compensation and Control Act (N.J.S.A.58:23.11 et. seq.), the Water Pollution Control Act (N.J.S.A.58:10A-1 et. seq.), and the Industrial Site Recovery Act (N.J.S.A. 13:1-6 et. seq.). In addition, the municipality is precluded from issuing a tax sale certificate to any prospective purchaser who is or may be in any way connected to the owner of the site.

Edison Township makes no representation as to whether the properties being sold are under the protection of the bankruptcy laws. In the event a lien is sold on a property under bankruptcy protection, the purchaser shall be entitled to a refund of the money paid without interest.

The land and premises to be sold are described as follows:

Table with columns: BLOCK, LOT, QUALIFIER, ASSESSED TO, LOCATION ADDRESS, BALANCE, ADDITIONAL LOT. Contains numerous rows of property listings.

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Rt. 27, 32.48, 75 Hillcrest Ave., 332.05, 116 Prospect Ave., 123.71, 93 Prospect Ave., 47.91, 113 Prospect Ave., 107.12, 71 Seymour Ave., 1,094.92, 6 Hillcrest Ave., 76.28, 6 Hillcrest Ave., 2,188.11, 21 Hillcrest Ave., 94.44, 24 Prospect Ave., 68.42, 15 Prospect Ave., 1,056.78, 21 Prospect Ave., 257.55, 15 Louise Rd., 220.17, 26 Boulder Dr., 658.62, 36 Boulder Dr., 667.78, 54 Boulder Dr., 658.62, 74 Keystone Ct., 658.62, 232 Center St., 235.21, 342 Old Post Rd., 583.33, 91 Wooding Ave., 156.28, 2 Bayberry Ct., 96.58, 76 Eden Ave., 1,474.34, 66 Wooding Ave., 1,414.70, 54 East Side Ave., 16,420.07, 148 Old Post Rd., 308.90, 18 Lambert Ave., 160.37, 1 Lambert Ave., 124.50, 15 Lambert Ave., 2,598.52, 1 Willow Ave., 1,234.18, 1 Heathcote Ave., 79.67, 123 Vineyard Rd., 131.48, 445 Wooding Ave., 634.26, 20 S. 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### Chamber honorees

Honorees of the Edison Chamber of Commerce this year are, from left, Edison Job Corps Academy, member of the year; accepted by Executive Director Lee Matthews; Dr. Joseph Hudak, entrepreneur of the year; Sharon Lynch, a second-grade teacher at Menlo Park School, educator of the year; Fraser Brothers Group LLC, 100th anniversary, accepted by Bill Vowteras Jr.; Fang Cheng, Middlesex County College scholarship recipient; Michael Cangemi, outgoing Chamber chairman; Gerald Young, community leader; Jackie Hancock, new Chamber chair; and Richard deGroot, chair of the Awards Committee.



## Game ticket proceeds benefit Make-a-Wish

By CHERYL ORSON  
CORRESPONDENT

PISCATAWAY — The Public Works Association of New Jersey, Region 5, (PWA5) will be hosting its Sixth Annual Night Out at the Ballpark at the Somerset Patriots Commerce Ballpark in Bridgewater Aug. 8.

All proceeds will go to the Make-A-Wish Foundation which grants the wishes of critically ill children. Last year's game raised \$3,066 which allowed a critically ill Somerset County child and her family to take a week's vacation in Disney World.

This year's game, in which the Patriots will host its league rivals the Newark Bears, will conclude with a fireworks display.

Many local organizations, ball clubs and personalities will also be featured. The Piscataway

American League Minors Red Sox team and the Edison Girls Softball Wolverines team, both coached by Piscataway DPW Superintendent John Lyons, will take the field at the start of the game and get to meet the Patriot players.

Piscataway Girl Scout Brownie Troop 1432, led by troop leaders Donna Koster and Diane Munoz, will serve as color guard.

Metuchen DPW Director Ken O'Brien will play "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes. Piscataway High School senior Jennifer Erazo will then lead the fans in the singing of the National Anthem.

Reserved tickets are \$7 each.

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 70 Boulder Drive from Ahteck Lim to Charles Adjmi for \$153,000.  
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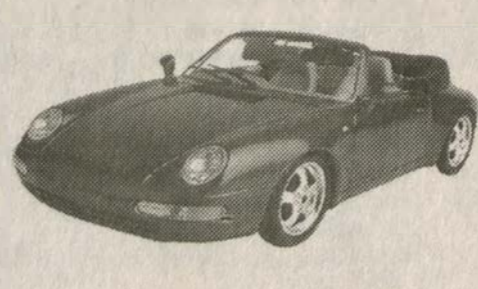
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