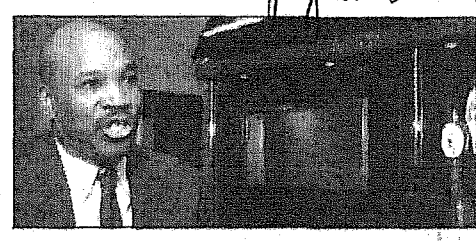
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Retirement community sought on Birch Hill site

Contract purchaser of nightclub property seeks to build 285 senior units

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

Townhouses, attached ranches and condominiums could eventually replace the Birch Hill entertainment complex, in Old Bridge, if a developer secures a myriad of approvals from multiple jurisdictions to construct an upscale age-restricted community.

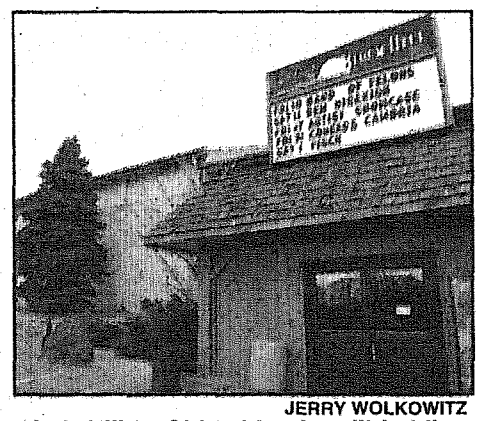
Robert McGowan, an executive vice president and attorney for East Brunswick-based Kara Homes, appeared before the township's Zoning Board of Adjustment last Thursday night to present his company's use variance application to construct the 285-unit Birch Hill Estates.

The parcel in question is occupied by the 31-year-old nightclub and recreational complex, which continues to operate and host live music acts.

Since last week's board meeting was about 30 minutes shy of its 11 p.m. curfew, the application was continued to a special meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. Jan. 30 in the Township Council's chambers.

McGowan did present a brief but comprehensive overview of the plan to the all-volunteer board.

The gated Birch Hill Estates would sit on 55 acres — five of which are in neighboring Marlboro, Monmouth County. The proposed construction site is bordered by Route 9 south, Texas Road and Marlboro Road.



JERRY WOLKOWITZ

Birch Hill in Old Bridge is still holding shows, but a developer is seeking to buy the club's property and build a retirement community.

Besides the 285 dwellings, the plans call for a 7,500-square-foot community center with a swimming pool, a putting green, two tennis courts, bocce ball courts and other recreational facilities.

To purchase a unit and live in the complex, prospective buyers would have to be at least 55 years old, McGowan said. No children under age 19 would be permitted to live with homeowners in the complex, he added.

The age-restricted community would have an assessed value of $90 million and would pay about $3 million in property taxes annually to Old Bridge, McGowan said. He added that the community would not add children to the school system or otherwise drain any local services.

Apparently aware that the township's

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FARRAH MAFFAI

"Pattycake" Allison Perodeau and "Kittykat" Kimberly Chin watch the piper during their performance of *The Pied Piper of Hamelin*, performed by the advanced drama classes at Old Bridge High School West Jan. 8-10.

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Boro appointments, use of attorney remain in dispute

Mayor, councilman debate whether attorney should be giving advice

BY JENNIFER DOME
Staff Writer

The borough attorney informed the Sayreville Borough Council at its meeting Monday that some of the appointments rescinded by the council a week earlier must be upheld due to state statute.

The appointments of borough engineer, borough auditor, public defender, municipal judge and municipal prosecutor cannot be rescinded and must remain as decided by the mayor and council at the reorganization meeting Jan. 1, according to Borough Attorney Judy Verrone, of DeCotiis, FitzPatrick, Gluck & Cole.

The appointments of Verrone's firm as borough attorney, as well as the rescinded appointments of special counsel, labor counsel, bond counsel and borough planner, will be discussed at the council's Jan. 21 meeting, Verrone said.

It was upon request by Republican Mayor Kennedy O'Brien that Verrone researched the state statute concerning professional appointments.

Democratic council members Phyllis Batko, Dennis Grobelny and Thomas Marcinczyk voted to rescind all of the professional appointments made on Jan. 1 at the council's Jan. 6 meeting. The three council members said they wanted to examine the professionals' contracts and fees.

The vote to rescind the appointments was taken when Republican Councilman John Melillo was absent for medical reasons, leaving only Republican Councilman Frank Makransky and Democratic Council President Thomas Pollando in opposition of rescinding the appointments.

Marcinczyk said that he felt it was inappropriate for O'Brien to ask Verrone to investigate the state statute and how it pertains to her own firm's appointment and those of the other professionals. Marcinczyk noted that Verrone's firm was not appointed as borough attorney during the Jan. 1 meeting, when he and Batko, Grobelny and Pollando voted against appointing that firm.

O'Brien said that the research he asked Verrone to conduct did

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Grandmother Reveals Secret to 105 LB. Weight Loss Success!



"People used to call me Fat Pat, not anymore!"

Hi, I'm Patricia Carley. I live with my husband, Ken. I am a mother and grandmother. I work as a civil servant. Amazing as it seems, I lost 105 pounds of fat with hypnosis. My dress size plunged from a bulging 24 1/2 to a sleek size 8 in ten short months. It was easy and fun. This is my true story.

I came into the world at five pounds. I was overweight from there. One of the few baby pictures I have is when I was two years old sitting on a sidewalk. I was so plump I couldn't get up and walk. I went from an overweight infant to a fat child.

Overweight Hurts

With a name like Pat, which rhymes with fat, I was the brunt of cruel jokes. I had no friends. Never developed selfesteem. Confidence was zero. I would gaze in the mirror, tears in my eyes, asking, 'Why me? Why am I so fat? Why can't I be normal?'

I blamed heredity. I had a 300 pound aunt who had cinder blocks instead of a bed frame. My mother was over 300 pounds and confined to a wheelchair. I looked at my family and decided fat is my fate.

I had to sit at the dinner table for hours until every morsel on my plate was eaten. Starving kids in China and all. Later I became the family cook. I was the taste tester. I hated to see leftovers so I gobbled them up. Food became my friend. My comfort and support. I went from a fat teen to an obese young adult.

The Diet Rollercoaster

I married at 18 to get out of the house. That's when I lost control. When I wasn't eating, I was thinking about eating. I craved. I binged. I ate all day and into the night. I developed agonizing headaches. PMS was a nightmare. After 16 years my marriage ended bitterly.

I was 34 and single. I knew no one would want a fat mother of two. With a starvation diet and expensive therapy, I lost 100 pounds. I met and married Ken. I re-gained all my weight. I was cheating Ken not being the slim woman he married. I knew Ken would never cheat on me. Still, the question haunted me, 'Why would this terrific guy want me when he could have a younger, thinner, more desirable woman?'

I went on every crazy weight loss scheme. Tried the grapefruit, egg, special soup, all protein, all vegetable, only starch, high fiber and all fruit diets. Spent a fortune on tasteless prepackaged food. Went to support groups. Starved on protein shakes. I even guzzled down straight vinegar praying it would help me lose weight. The result was always the same. I would lose weight slowly then quickly gain it back plus more. I was ashamed and embarrassed. I had lost all hope.

Desperation to Delight

In January of 1996 I took a business trip. The airplane seatbelt barely fit my enormous waist. I became anxious, stressed and depressed. The weight had to come off.

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The disgust with my fat and myself was unbearable. It outweighed my skepticism. I was desperate. Ken agreed to go with me. I gritted my teeth for the sales pitch. There was none. The free screening was fun and exciting. They explained everything in detail. Answered all my questions. Left it for Ken and me to decide. I walked out that night with a signed guarantee and my heart full of hope.

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Pounds Melt Away While Vacationing!

I have taken several trips since starting my hypnosis program. I've been to Chicago, San Diego and Milwaukee, all noted for fabulous food. I not only didn't gain weight, but actually lost weight every trip. I savored local cuisine with zeal. Never felt deprived. Best of all I had to adjust the airplane seatbelt smaller and smaller!

Benefits Galore

I received so many benefits from hypnosis I could write a book. No more headaches, cravings, binges, bloating or weight gain. I'm more confident at work. I feel alive, vibrant, active and energetic. I'm in tune with my feelings. I have never felt better emotionally, mentally and physically.

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JERRY WOLKOWITZ
Gov. James E. McGreevey is greeted by Jim Giamarese and his wife, Susan, prior to the press conference at the Fresh Ponds Road farm yesterday.

Farm's preservation marks milestone for New Jersey

BY VINCENT TODARO
Staff Writer

EAST BRUNSWICK — The decision to preserve the Giamarese farm has earned the township a unique place in New Jersey history.

Gov. James McGreevey visited the Fresh Ponds Road farm yesterday to applaud the township for saving the 35-acre property and to discuss his battle against sprawl. McGreevey also announced that the preservation of the Giamarese farm, which officially entered the state Farmland Preservation Program in December, means the state has now saved over 100,000 acres of farmland.

Numerous reporters, as well as state, county and local officials, gathered at the farm Wednesday morning to hear McGreevey and other officials, including East Brunswick Mayor William Neary, speak.

Neary praised McGreevey's vision and his ideas for combating development in New Jersey. Part of the governor's approach includes making sure as much farmland as possible remains undeveloped. McGreevey said New Jersey is losing 50 acres a day to development.

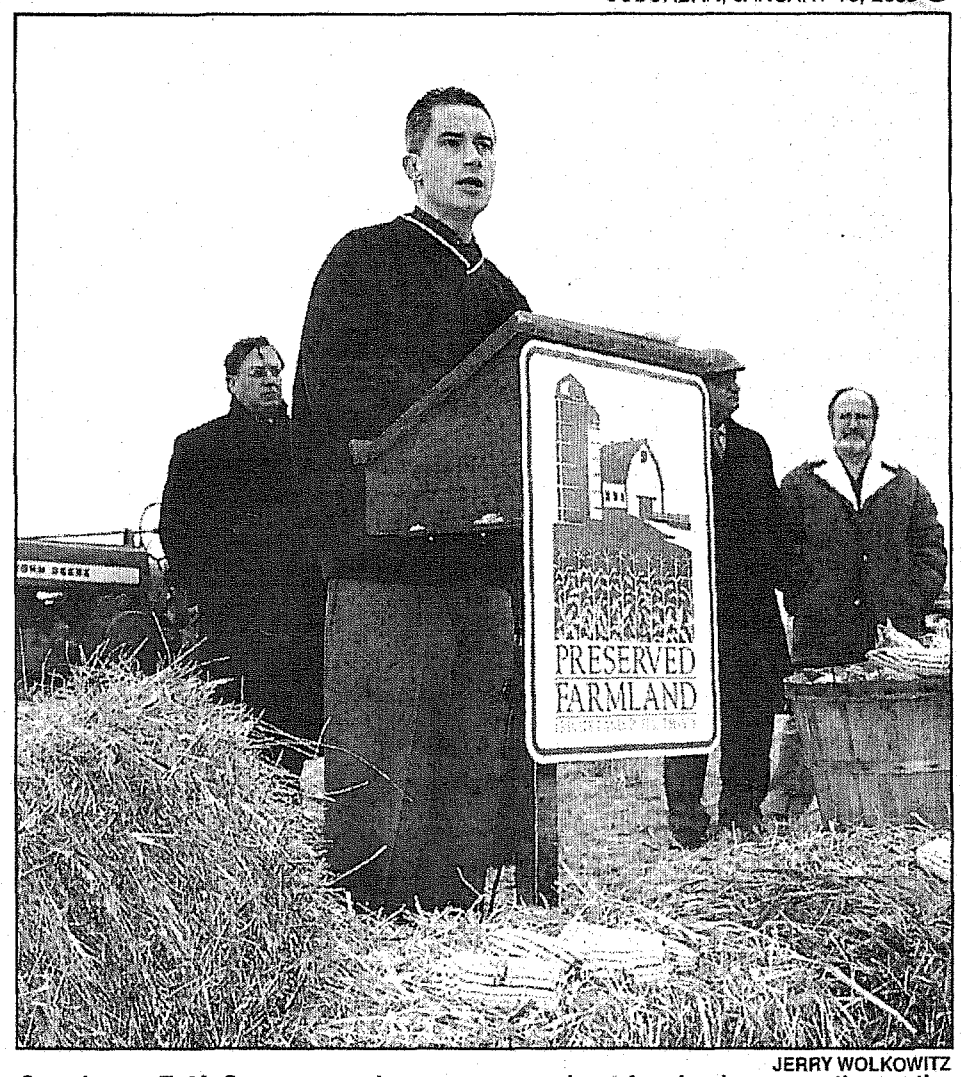
The more developed the state gets, the bigger the burden is on infrastructure and schools, as well as taxes and the environment. In addition, sprawl worsens traffic congestion and jeopardizes water supplies, McGreevey said.

There are other benefits to preserving farmland, as well.

"Farmland preservation protects our working landscape so that future generations can farm," McGreevey said. He called sprawl the "greatest threat to our quality of life."

State Agriculture Secretary Charles M. Kuperus said the state also needs to find more ways to make agriculture profitable.

"We don't call it the Garden State for nothing," he said.



JERRY WOLKOWITZ
Gov. James E. McGreevey speaks to reporters about farmland preservation at the Giamarese farm in East Brunswick yesterday.

Edward Thompson Jr., senior vice president for public policy at American Farmland Trust, a national nonprofit farmland conservation group, said sprawl "consumes more than a million acres of American farmland each year."

He applauded the state's efforts, though, saying New Jersey has saved a greater percentage of farmland than any other state.

East Brunswick bought the development rights to the farm in 2000 for $1.6 million. The state assisted by reimbursing East Brunswick $825,000.

The farm, which still grows fruits and vegetables, is owned by James and Susan Giamarese.

James Giamarese said he has owned about 17 acres on the site since 1987 and later bought the balance of the other 18 acres from his family.

He said his grandmother bought 20 acres of the farm in 1941 for just $2,600. After World War II, his grandfather bought another 20 acres for $9,600. About 5 acres of the farm have been developed with houses, so the farm today has 35 acres.

Giamarese said he owns another 70-acre farm in East Brunswick.

Municipal budget approved with 10-cent tax increase

Old Bridge budget does not include funds for the requested police officers

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — Municipal taxes will rise by an average of $144 this year under the $41.7 million budget unanimously adopted by the Township Council Monday night.

The budget was adopted after six months of sometimes heated debate and a recent partisan dispute over which party should take credit for shaving 2 cents off the originally proposed tax hike.

The amended fiscal year 2003 budget sports a 10-cent tax increase that will bring the municipal property tax rate to 73 cents per $100 of assessed valuation, according to documents released by the township's finance department.

As a result, the owner of a home assessed at the township average of $144,000 will pay $144 more in property taxes during this fiscal year, which began July 1.

Statements for the property taxes due on Feb. 1 were scheduled to be sent out to taxpayers by tomorrow, Township Finance Director Himanshu Shah said earlier this week.

The budget, as approved, includes $75,000 to keep the municipally run animal shelter going for another year, as well as $30,000 for an ice skating rink employee whose position was uncertain during budget discussions.

The budget does not include any funding to hire more police officers or to purchase patrol vehicles, as was requested by the Police Department and considered by the council during earlier budget discussions.

Five other municipal positions that have been vacated for various reasons during the 2002 fiscal year will not be filled in the current fiscal year, which saves the township $200,000 in salaries and benefits.

In total, the council shaved over $700,000 from Cannon's proposed budget, which she introduced in July and carried a 12-cent tax hike.

During its budget workshop sessions, the council eliminated more than $216,000 in police overtime and over $70,000 in overtime for other municipal positions in order to decrease the budget and bring the tax increase lower.

Also, the receipt of $200,000 in extraordinary aid from the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA) was figured into the budget revisions. Extensive lobbying of the DCA this fall by Cannon, Shah and other township officials convinced the state agency to double the original grant amount of $100,000 that was awarded to the municipality in October.

Since Cannon, a Republican, first handed over the proposed budget on July 22, partisan wrangling and controversy have permeated budget hearings and discussions.

The latest controversy sprung up last week when a press release issued by the township's Democratic party named three councilmen as the architects of the cuts to Cannon's originally submitted budget.

The Jan. 6 press release announced that Council Vice President Lawrence Redmond and Councilmen Dennis Maher and Edward Testino, all Democrats whose seats are up for re-election in 2003, would introduce more than $700,000 in cuts to the original budget at the council's reorganization meeting that night.

During that meeting, Cannon, joined by a fellow Republican, Ward 5 Councilman Richard Greene, accused the three Democrats of taking all of the credit for budget cuts that they did not craft on their own.

Cannon has stated that the Democrats have undeservedly taken credit for saving taxpayers nearly $200,000 in salary and benefits for the five vacant municipal positions it chose not to fill. The $200,000 was actually saved when the township's administration decided in August to freeze the hiring for those positions, Cannon has countered.

Those positions, an engineer, a public safety foreman, a tax collector, a road department worker and a data entry clerk in public safety, will not be filled in the current fiscal year, both Cannon and the council members have indicated.

While Greene accused the Democrats of "grandstanding" and having political motives for issuing the press release, Maher, Redmond and Testino have all defended their party's press release and stated that they were the council members who led the charge to cut the budget and save taxpayers money.

Both Redmond and Testino have also stated that Greene did participate heavily in the brainstorming process to revise the budget and that the cuts came via a bipartisan effort.

Along with Redmond, Maher, and Testino, Cannon's current term will also expire Dec. 31.

Neither the mayor nor any of the councilmen-at-large have officially announced their candidacies to date.

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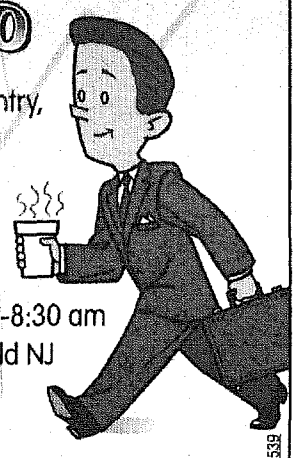
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Masked bandit robs store

BY JENNIFER DOME
Staff Writer

SAYREVILLE — A man wielding a large kitchen knife robbed the Quick Chek on Washington Road Jan. 7 and escaped with the store's cash drawer.

Described as a black male wearing a bandanna over his face, the thief reportedly entered the store at about 8:30 p.m. and, brandishing the knife, approached an employee who was alone behind the checkout counter, according to police reports.

The suspect demanded that the employee open the cash drawer and give him the money. After stating that she could not open the drawer, the employee began to walk toward her manager's office, police reports said. However, the suspect reportedly told the employee and a few customers who were nearby not to move. The employee then scanned an item to releas the drawer, which the suspect then grabbe and took out of the store.

The man was seen running across th parking lot of the shopping plaza an through bushes close to a nearby Chines restaurant, according to police. The sus pect was described as of thin build approximately 6 feet 1 inch to 6 feet inches tall, and wearing a blue bandann over his face, a light-colored hat and dark-colored, puffy down jacket, accord ing to police.

Police reports indicate that no one sav any other suspects, nor did they see th suspect enter a vehicle.

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In the past, Middlesex County has allocated such funds to organizations including Elijah's Promise, Catholic Charities, Women Aware and The Salvation Army.

Aftanski urged any public or private voluntary agencies interested in obtainin an application for the Emergency Food an Shelter Program funds to contact her offic at (732) 247-3727, ext. 23.

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The Big Kmart on Route 9 in Old Bridge is one of 326 stores the company is closing around the nation as part of its Chapter 11 financial objectives review.

Attention, shoppers: Kmart on Rt. 9 scheduled to close

BY JENNIFER DOME
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — The Big Kmart on Route 9 is one of many stores scheduled to shut its doors as part of Kmart's Chapter 11 financial objectives review.

The township's store is one of 326 "underperforming" stores across the nation that will close down, according to the company's Web site. At the Route 9 store, 94 employees will lose their jobs with the closing, according to Kmart spokeswoman Nicole Dowswell.

These 94 employees will have the opportunity to use job placement, résumé development and other services designed to help place the workers in another job, Dowswell said. Some of the staff, including managers and pharmacists, may work at other stores if any are in need of additional employees.

By Jan. 28, the corporation is expected to file a store closing plan with the bankruptcy court, Dowswell said. At that point, it could take up to 90 days for each store to close; however, Dowswell said she had no specific date as to when the doors will be shut for good.

In the meantime, the stores being shut down will hold clearance sales to liquidate their merchandise.

Two other stores in New Jersey — Delran, Burlington County, and Pennsauken, Camden County — will also shut down. Due to the closing of 326 stores this year, 37,000 jobs will be lost. Last year, 284 stores were shut down and 22,000 employees were let go.

Despite the store closings from last year and this year, Kmart will still operate 1,500 stores in the United States, the Caribbean and Guam, according to information on Kmart's Web site.

Corporate officials have announced that they expect to emerge from the Chapter 11 proceedings by April.

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Animal control officer's court date postponed

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — A township animal control officer facing multiple charges both here and in Marlboro Township will not have her day in either municipality's court until the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office evaluates all the charges against her and determines where they should be heard.

The decision from the prosecutor's office resulted in the indefinite postponement of Wednesday's scheduled appearance by Morganville residents Steve and Jennylyn Wall in Marlboro Township Municipal Court, where they were to face charges of neglecting five Yorkshire terriers in their care, according to Stuart Goldman, chief humane enforcement officer for the Monmouth County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA). The SPCA is the agency that filed the charges of neglect.

Because charges of third-degree theft filed in Old Bridge against Jennylyn Wall, a veteran township animal officer, are indictable and could carry a more severe penalty, the prosecutor's office will first review all of the charges from both townships and decide when they will be heard and in which jurisdiction, Goldman said.

The couple was scheduled to appear in Marlboro municipal court at 9 a.m. Jan. 22 to face the charges of neglect, which were filed after the SPCA removed the five terriers from the Walls' Texas Road home during a Dec. 13 raid by police from Old Bridge and Marlboro and the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office.

Jennylyn Wall, 44, was charged with third-degree theft by Old Bridge police after authorities allegedly discovered more than $50,000 worth of stolen pet food and supplies in her possession during the 14-hour raid.

Those supplies, many of which had reportedly been donated to the shelter from the pet supply retailer Petco, were discovered at both her home and her private dog grooming business, It's a Dog's Life, located on Cottrell Road in Old Bridge, according to police.

Old Bridge police reportedly seized five truckloads of pet food, medications, leashes, beds, blankets and other supplies from Wall's home and business which will be used as evidence against the township animal control officer of 23 years.

Because the dogs and the pet supplies were all seized in a raid executed under one search warrant, the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office intends to review all charges and separate them for hearings in the appropriate jurisdictions, Goldman said.

Although the animal neglect charges faced by the Walls in Marlboro and the theft charges faced by Jennylyn Wall in Old Bridge are essentially unrelated, protocol dictates that the prosecutor's office review the charges first and then send them back to the jurisdictions, Goldman noted.

The criminal charges brought against the Walls by the SPCA include five counts of failure to provide proper veterinary care for the five dogs. Those charges are based upon the SPCA's assertion that the Walls failed to properly care for the dogs which were found in poor health at the time of the raid by authorities, according to Goldman.

If convicted, the Walls could both face six months in jail and fines of up to $1,000 on each of the five criminal charges in that case, Goldman said.

Ronald Abramowitz, an assistant prosecutor for Middlesex County, has been assigned to review the case against the Walls, according to a representative of the prosecutor's office. That representative would not release any other information about the case or the dates of possible hearings.

The Walls were notified by the office of their attorney, Joe Benedict, earlier this week that the hearing in Marlboro had been postponed, according to Steve Wall, 58. However, he said that he did not know the exact circumstances surrounding the postponement.

After her Dec. 13 arrest, Jennylyn Wall was suspended with pay from her job at the municipal shelter. On Dec. 20, she was suspended without pay when she failed to appear the previous day in municipal court for a scheduled administrative hearing on the charges.

In a Dec. 24 interview, Benedict told Greater Media Newspapers that the Walls had decided to go to court in Marlboro to fight the criminal charges filed against them by the SPCA in that township.

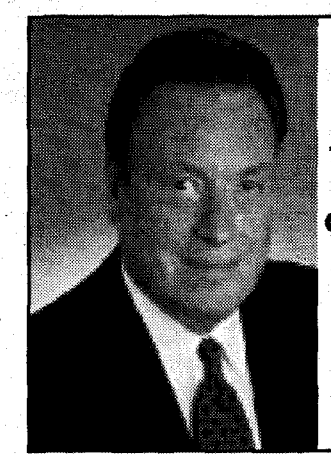
With his clients' decision to face trial, Benedict had the arraignment scheduled for Dec. 23 waived and the trial date set for next week, he said.

A veterinarian at the Sayrebrook Veterinary Hospital in Sayreville, who recently examined the five terriers following their release from the SPCA's custody, will provide expert testimony on the Walls' behalf at the upcoming trial, Benedict said.

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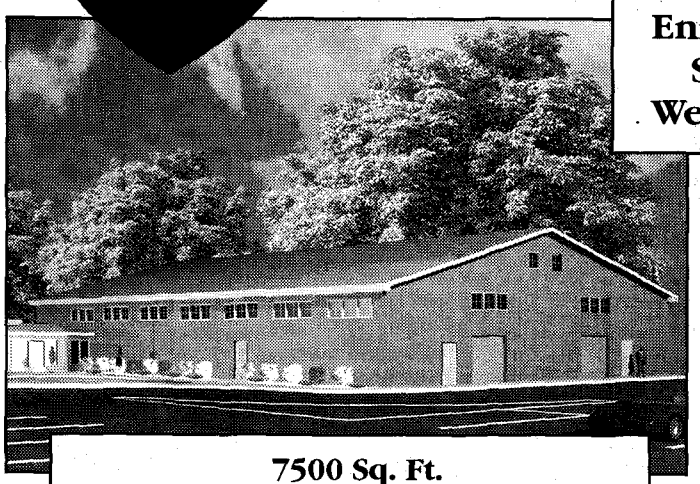
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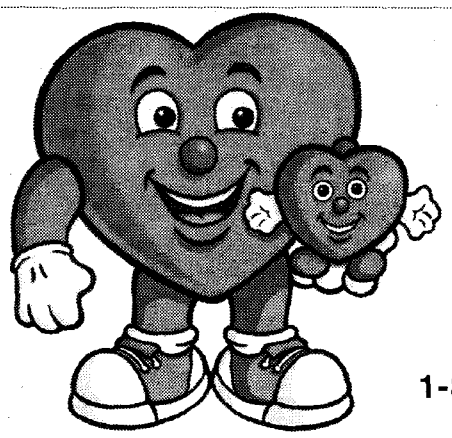
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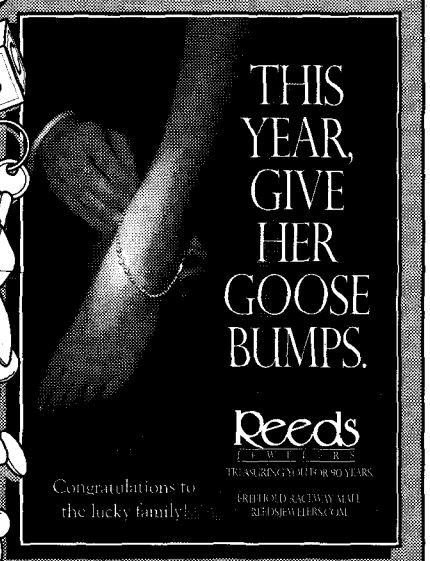
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Gov. ends emergency drought restrictions

BY KARL VILACOBA
Staff Writer

The drought is over. Just hours after most New Jersey residents wiped the slush of last week's snowstorms off their windshields, Gov. James McGreevey announced that he would sign an executive order lifting the state's emergency water restrictions.

"We recognized that the drought emergency of the past year was a sobering lesson for all of New Jersey, as well as for our neighboring states," McGreevey said, flanked by Department of Environmental Protection Commissioner Bradley Campbell, as well as several other state and local officials.

McGreevey made the announcement at the Metedeconk River Yacht Club in the township of Brick, which struggled especially hard during the worst months of the summer's drought. The township is one of a handful in the state that utilizes a river, the Metedeconk, for its primary water supplies.

For a brief period of time, the Metedeconk's tributary levels became so low that saltwater from Ocean County's Barnegat Bay overcame the river's freshwater supply, leaving the Brick Township Municipal Utilities Authority (BTMUA) to resort to wells to fulfill its demands. The BTMUA supplies water to a 100,000-plus customer base, which includes Brick and neighboring communities.

However, Brick and the rest of the state were bailed out by a nor'easter and a succession of heavy rains and snowstorms.

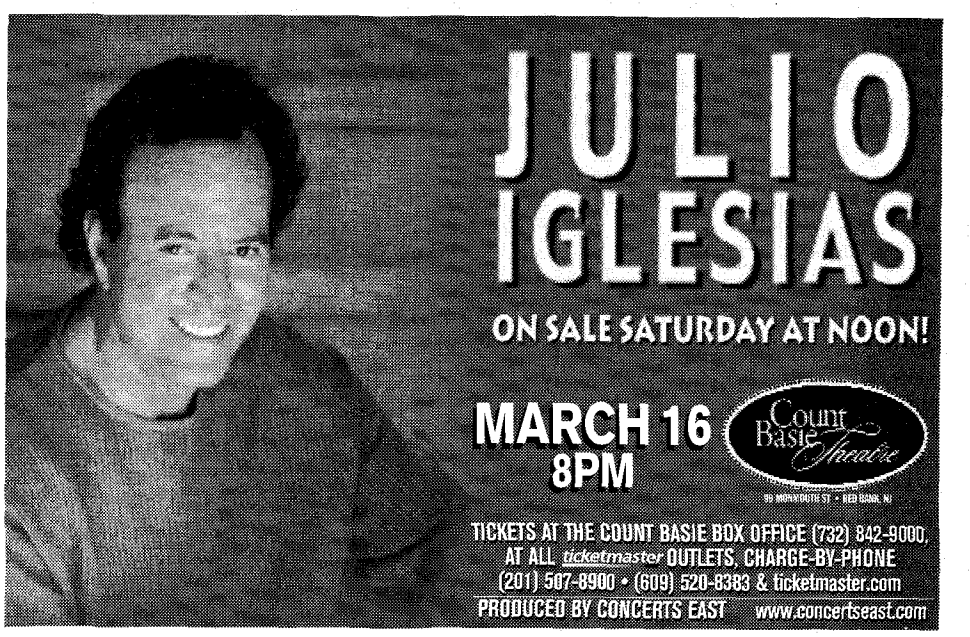
"We managed through the crisis, we protected our communities, and we substantially reduced our water use to get us through the driest 12-month record in recent memory," McGreevey said. "Thanks to prompt action by our administration and voluntary compliance by families and businesses all across the state, we minimized the impact on our households and our economies."

The governor cautioned state residents to continue to use discretion with their water use, and also used the occasion to deliver harsh words against urban sprawl. The press conference was also held to announce that the Metedeconk was being considered for Category One designation, which would impose stringent limits on development and new discharges along its banks.

McGreevey called on residents to "join the battle ... to stop the unmitigated overdevelopment and the urban sprawl that threatens to destroy both our water supplies and our quality of life. We have reached the breaking point. New Jersey must control the crisis, or the crisis will control us."

In March, McGreevey declared the state drought emergency after ending its driest six-month period since 1895. New Jersey coastal south and southwest drought regions, which are still experiencing low groundwater levels, will be placed under a drought warning.

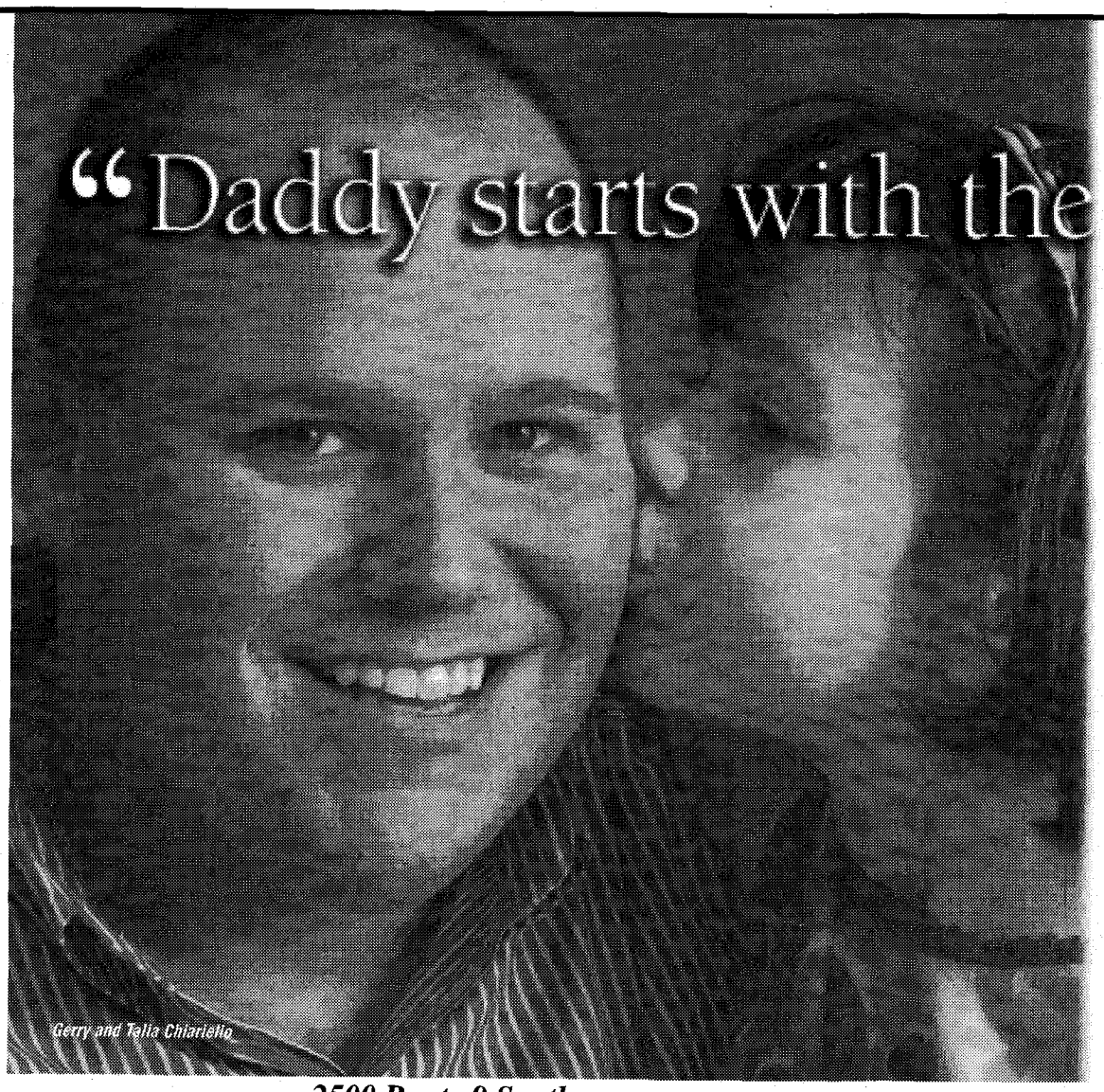
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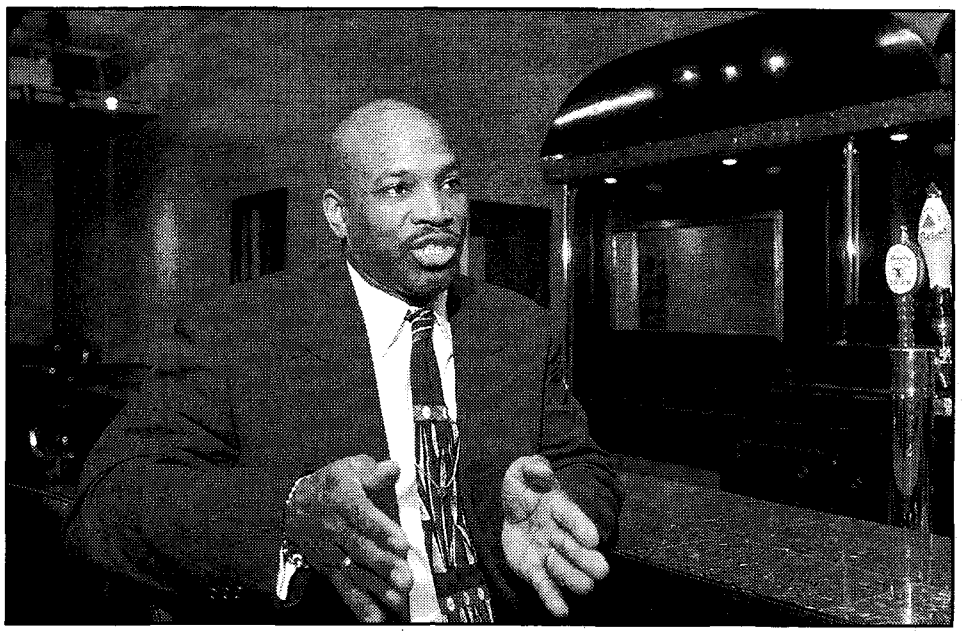
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JERRY WOLKOWITZ
The owner of the newly renovated Ram's Head Tavern, Don Brown, says he would like the shiny new lounge to cater to people who like smooth jazz, premium drinks and fine cigars.

Martinis, jazz and 'a little SoHo' on tap in So. River

BY JENNIFER DOME
Staff Writer

SOUTH RIVER — Above the newly refinished door of 32 Main St. is a handmade etching in glass of two rams' heads.

The door opens to a renovated, all new Ram's Head Tavern, which has been transformed into a posh, upscale jazz lounge with a martini and cigar bar.

When the lounge opens for business on Jan. 25, the soft sounds of smooth jazz will drift from speakers suspended from the ceiling. The dark-blue walls, marble floor and black leather chairs are designed to entice customers to relax, talk and enjoy premium drinks.

The new owners of the tavern figure the revamped establishment is just what the doctor ordered for this small business district along the South River. While there are numerous eating and drinking establishments in the borough, the jazz lounge may be a nice change of pace for people looking for an upscale, peaceful atmosphere.

"It's a nice place to go on a date after dinner," said Rocco Giuliano, who will be general manager. "It's a very intimate setting."

The dimmed lighting and leather seats around small tables enable closeness among patrons. Giuliano said he expects the martini menu and selection of high-end cocktails and specialty drinks will please what he calls the 21 and older "mature connoisseur."

The Ram's Head's new owner, Sayreville resident Don Brown, said he and his wife took over what they said was a "run-down" tavern and closed it for renovations. Brown said he bought the old place because the "price was right."

"Of course, all musicians want their own places," said Brown, who is himself a drummer.

In the next five weeks, Brown is also expected to open Surge, an alcohol-free dance club for 18- to 20-year-olds. The nightclub is located inside the former Area 51, across the street from the Ram's Head Tavern, and has also been renovated with state-of-the-art lighting and sound systems, Brown said.

While the Ram's Head will not be a full-scale restaurant, it will serve appetizers, Brown said.

Initially, the lounge will be open for happy hour and close at 2 a.m., the owner said. Once it has built up a solid clientele, Brown said he plans to open for lunch around 11 a.m.

The most notable item of decor in what Brown refers to as a "reflections" jazz lounge is the original molded tin ceiling that has been pushed upward by about 5 feet from where it used to sit. Brown said he and his wife worked with an architect and interior designer to completely gut the premises and give it a facelift.

"We wanted it to look like it was from a different area. It's got a bit of a New Yorky feel, a little SoHo," Brown said.

The bathrooms have been remodeled and are now handicap-accessible, and there is also a coat room, Brown said.

A small stage sits to the left of the front door where patrons can sit with a drink or have a snack. However, the platform is expected to become a stage for live smooth and contemporary jazz groups.

"We wanted to support small trios," Brown said. He added that it will also have open mic nights when patrons may find the owner himself sitting behind the drum kit.

While there are no televisions or pool tables on the premises, the lounge will provide chess and backgammon sets for customers to use.

Giuliano, who has had 12 years of experience from a Hoboken bar, said he hopes to be able to offer access to the Internet for business clientele who want to hook up a laptop computer to a modem.

Brown said that in the future he plans to get a license to sell fine cigars at the lounge. A new ventilation system will help filter any kind of smoke upward so that all patrons will be comfortable in the bar, he said. Brown said they will also feature smoke-free nights when no one can smoke anything.

Brown is hopeful that in the future he can add outdoor tables at the Ram's Head.

Though that may depend on the borough's approval, he noted that "the municipality has embraced us. They've been very reasonable."

Mayor Robert Szegeti, who took a tour of the new lounge on Monday afternoon, said the Ram's Head Tavern "will just be an added treasure to South River." He jokingly added that he is waiting for Brown to open a great new restaurant in the borough as well.

While the official grand opening of the Ram's Head is scheduled for Jan. 25, the lounge will have what Brown and Giuliano call a "soft opening" on Jan. 21.

Giuliano said he has already held some interviews for employees including bartenders and wait staff, but he is hoping to hire people from within the borough and the surrounding area to support the new lounge.

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not involve her own firm, since the position of borough attorney is not established by state statute.

"I wanted clarification for the governing body," O'Brien said.

He added that he did not want to see decisions rescinded every time a council member — who would be opposed to the rescinding — is absent because he or she is ill, as Melillo was. Had Melillo been present last week, the council would have voted in a tie to rescind the appointments, and O'Brien would have cast the deciding vote.

Marcinczyk has complained that the council was not provided a copy of the professionals' contracts or hourly fees before they were selected at the reorganization meeting Jan. 1.

Marcinczyk requested that the council delay the appointments for 30 days, during which time its members can look over the contracts and fees of the professionals and discuss ways to reduce their costs, which he said totaled more than $2 million last year. Batko said Monday that the council has received the information and will be reviewing it until the next meeting.

O'Brien said Monday that most of the appointments, such as the DeCotiis, FitzPatrick, Gluck & Cole law firm as borough attorney and CME Associates as borough engineer, were renewed appointments. O'Brien said he was willing to review the issues with the contracts and fees, but felt the motion to nullify the appointments was an obstruction of progress in the borough.

Makransky said last week that he was unhappy about canceling the appointments since many of the professionals appointed are from the borough and are members of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

At the council's public meeting Monday, Verrone also said that Batko should have abstained from the vote on the labor counsel, Robert T. Clarke, stating that the councilwoman's husband, Sayreville Police Lt. Ronald Batko, is involved in litigation against the borough.

Phyllis Batko voted against appointing Clarke, an attorney with the law firm Apruczesc, McDermott, Mastro & Murphy, on Jan. 1, and voted in favor of rescinding the appointment on Jan. 6.

Lt. Ronald Batko said Tuesday that he had no comment on the reference made by Verrone on Monday. However, he added that he is "not suing the borough at this time."

Phyllis Batko said Wednesday that she felt the comment made by Verrone was "a personal attack on my family and me." Batko said that in each of the two prior years, she voted in favor of Clarke as labor counsel.

"I believe her so-called legal opinion is her way of personally attacking me for my voting record on her and her firm's appointment," Batko said. In the past, Batko has voted against appointing the DeCotiis, FitzPatrick, Gluck & Cole firm, stating that she believes the borough is paying too much for the services being rendered. Batko has suggested that the council hire an in-house attorney.

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Budget sparring through; now comes election season

With the fiscal year half over, the Old Bridge Township Council has finally adopted its budget.

The process of passing the 2003 municipal budget was a wild and noisy ride from the beginning.

Early on, protesters made a lot of noise about Mayor Barbara Cannon's proposal to outsource the township's animal shelter. Those concerns were quelled when the Democrats on the council announced they would keep the shelter in the budget, though the shelter would make the news again in December when one of the two animal control officers was charged with stealing from the shelter and mistreating her own animals.

Meanwhile, the tax scenario was starting to look scary for residents, as not only had the mayor introduced a municipal budget with a 12-cent tax-rate hike, but the council was ready to chuck in a slew of new police officers and cars at the request of the Police Department, in addition to restoring the animal control positions.

As fate would have it, the loftier budget package introduced by the council was disposed of when the council realized one of its members voted to add a police position for which his son was a known candidate. When the budget came back, the police positions and cars were out — a huge savings for the township, but a sacrifice considering reports that the police force is understaffed.

Later in the budget process, the Democrats — eager to hold on to the three at-large council seats up for election this year as is the seat of the Republican mayor — tried to take full credit for cutting the tax rate by 2 cents, even though both parties worked on the budget and a sudden influx of state aid played a role in bringing down the tax levy. The Republicans had some choice words about such "grandstanding," as one councilman called it.

Now, all that budgetary controversy may be said and done, but residents won't have to wait long to see some more exciting and unpredictable politics in play. Not only is the next budget cycle just around the corner, but apparently the 2003 election season — an important one and the first in two years for Old Bridge — has apparently already begun.

FOR THE RECORD

Sayreville Borough Councilman Thomas Pollando, speaking about his recent election as council president despite dissenting votes cast by his Democratic party mates, said, "Doing what is right for Sayreville doesn't mean I'm not doing right for my party."

The quote was incorrectly printed in a Jan. 9 story in the *Suburban*.

Presents distributed by the Old Bridge Police Department to local children attending the department's annual holiday party were provided by cash and gift donations from outside individuals, companies and organizations.

The township's Adopt-An-Angel program provides a suggested guest list for the party with the names of children whose families are financially struggling. Adopt-an Angel distributes donated gifts to those families whose children's names are tagged on the organization's Christmas tree, which was located inside the municipal building during December, according to Sgt. Ross Moltisanti, an event organizer. Some of the information was incorrect in a story published Dec. 24 in the *Suburban*.

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Letters

Sayreville council members engaged in crude, partisan politics

The *Suburban*'s coverage of the Jan. 6 Sayreville Borough Council meeting left a lot to be desired.

In that meeting, three members of the council took advantage of the fact that another councilman was absent due to a kidney stone and tried to stage a political power play by trying to undo the professional appointments that were approved by the full governing body just five days before. As the councilman who was hospitalized on Jan. 6, I feel compelled to address this outrageous situation.

First of all, to try to rescind the appointment of professionals who were granted one-year terms when the council gave advice and consent to the mayor's nominations is just plain ridiculous. When Vermont Sen. Jim Jeffords switched parties and voted with the Democrats, the U.S. Senate didn't try to throw out President Bush's Cabinet members who were already approved. A one-year term means just that; it has to last a year, not five days. Otherwise, the council could rescind the appointments of the members of borough boards and commissions even though some of those appointments have five-year terms by law.

Proof that this was all political was found in Councilman Thomas Marcinczyk's cynical request to hold up professional appointments for 30 days. He knows very well that 30 days after Jan. 1, the mayor loses his power of appointment and this power shifts to the council under state law. This was an obvious attempt to destroy the mayor's appointment power, but the *Suburban* took no notice of this fact.

Furthermore, the *Suburban* uncritically printed the claim of Marcinczyk and his accomplices that these appointments somehow violated state law, but there was no mention of what law was supposedly violated. It sounds a lot like Marcinczyk's empty threats of last year to have some federal agency investigate the Planning Board, although he never revealed what agency he was talking about.

Finally, I need to inform everyone that the professionals who were reappointed are top-notch, hard-working firms and individuals. CME Associates, the borough engineers, is a local firm whose members know this town like the back of their collective hands, and their principal partner, David Samuel, generously contributes to local charities.

Robert Blanda, the borough prosecutor, almost single-handedly shut down the X-rated Cinema 9 by standing toe-to-toe with the cinema's high-priced New York lawyers.

The DeCotiis law firm, which serves as borough attorney, is one of the top law firms in the state, and Councilman Marcinczyk has been happy to accept its campaign contributions.

I would hope that in the future the *Suburban* can look beyond the self-serving spin found in press releases that is used to disguise crude, partisan politics.

John J. Melillo
Councilman
Sayreville

Borough family seeks return of stolen holiday lawn display

Our family was disturbed recently by a disheartening act. A very special Christmas display was stolen from our front yard.

The display was a gift to one of my children. The individuals who created it had spent a lot of hours making it beautiful, not just for us, but for the neighbors to admire.

You stole more from us than our beautiful Christmas display. If those who did this have not destroyed it, I would appreciate the return of the gingerbread house and all the people.

Marie DeBiase
Sayreville

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Letters

Resident has no use for Shade Tree Commission

Having had my driveway completely destroyed and my lawn partially destroyed by three locust trees located in the public right of way of my property, I applied for a permit with the Sayreville Shade Tree Commission to remove said trees.

Some characteristics of locust trees include "... a suckering and girdling root system. We don't remove healthy trees" was the reason thrice given for rejection of my permit.

Attending meetings of the mayor and Borough Council and speaking on my behalf proved futile. The mayor stated that the Shade Tree Commission is an autonomous group so he has no jurisdiction over it.

The commission is funded by the taxpayers of Sayreville, and I, as a property owner and taxpayer, feel that I should have a say in the management of my property.

My opinion that the commission's authority should be curbed or the whole group possibly dismantled is shared by many, for it serves no useful purpose to the community and wastes needed tax revenue.

Incidentally, I am a lifelong resident, and this ordeal of mine is two-plus years old.

Ed Kryzkowski
Sayreville

Borough needs more fire, rescue squad volunteers

Recently I was speaking to a fire official in Sayreville, and I was amazed to find out that with all the housing developments and recent sales of homes in town, the department has had only a few volunteers.

We need more volunteers to meet the growing needs of the community. Our firemen and rescue squad members need more able-bodied men and women to stand up and be counted, be trained and become a working and living part of this community.

Shouldn't we take pride in our community? Or should we just sit back and wait to see what happens? In the words of President John F. Kennedy, "Ask not what your country can do for you — ask what you can do for your country." Shouldn't this hold true for the community?

These men and women are an important part of the community. They respond quickly when they are called to duty, and as volunteers they place the lives of others before themselves.

Personally, I tip my hat to these brave men and women.

Joseph J. Kurzawski Jr.
Sayreville

Thanks go out to public for holiday toy contributions

On behalf of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and myself, I would like to thank all those who donated to our Toys for Tots program at the Menlo Park Mall, Edison.

Special thanks go to Lynn Keogh and Ray Falk of the Firehouse Eatery and Pub, Rahway, and the work-study students of Perth Amboy High School and their coordinator Enieda Cruz.

Thank you all for making this year's Toys for Tots program a success. Every child deserves a little Christmas.

Sgt. Eddy Androvich
U.S. Marine Corps Reserve
Toys for Tots
Sayreville

Bus trip planned to see 'Polish Festival,' Lewan

St. Stan's Altar Rosary Society, Sayreville, will offer a May 6 bus trip to see *Polish Festival* featuring Jan Lewan and His Orchestra at the Brownstone Dinner Theater, Paterson.

The bus will depart at 10:45 a.m. from the St. Stanislaus Church parking lot, MacArthur Avenue, Sayreville. Return will be at approximately 5 p.m.

Cost is $60 per person and includes motor coach transportation, dinner-theater admission, a family-style luncheon, one-hour open bar with lunch and all theater gratuities, service charges and taxes. Bus driver gratuity is not included.

The public is invited. Seats are limited. Deposit is $30 per person. Full payment is due by May 1.

For more information and to reserve, call Connie Modzelewski at (732) 651-6391, Ruth Buffalino at (732) 721-7384 or the church office at (732) 254-0212.

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Council members' actions contradict their words

In a press release that was recently sent to local newspapers, Old Bridge Township Council members Dennis Maher, Edward Testino and Larry Redmond took credit for a proposal to reduce Mayor Barbara Cannon's budget ("Credit for Budget Cuts in Dispute by Two Sides," *Suburban*, Jan. 9).

This is in stark contrast to their actions just a few months ago when they voted to increase the township's budget by hiring 12 new employees, purchasing 10 new automobiles and providing money for four jobs that the mayor proposed to eliminate. This would have cost the taxpayers of Old Bridge $500,000 this year and eventually more than $100,000 annually.

Fortunately for the residents of Old Bridge, these council members were forced to rescind their votes when it became public that Councilman Redmond's son was one of the proposed hires.

So, have the three at-large council members really reversed their position on raising taxes? I don't think so. I believe the election season has begun in Old Bridge.

Robert Sucarato
Old Bridge







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Remembering a man and a movement

BY GLORIA STRAVELLI
Staff Writer

The life of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and the civil rights movement he came to symbolize are perhaps best remembered in the words of area citizens who — through protests, marches, sit-ins and in their everyday lives — answered King's call to make equal rights a reality for every American.

"When bad men plot, good men must plan. When bad men bomb and burn, good men must build and bind. When bad men shout words of hatred, good men must unite and proclaim the glories of love. When bad men seek to preserve a deadening status quo, good men must unite to bring about the birth of justice."

— The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in a speech on Oct. 6, 1966, at Monmouth College in West Long Branch

Dr. Gilbert Fell

They made small talk during the car ride from Red Bank Airport to Monmouth College in West Long Branch.

"I was enlisted to pick Dr. King up at Red Bank Airport," recounted Dr. Gilbert Fell. "I had never met him before, but I was active in the civil rights movement in the county, and I followed him with great interest. The country was torn apart, you know, and locally, what was true nationally was true in the microcosm as well."

King had accepted an invitation to deliver the inaugural speech in the college's Student Union Lecture Series on Oct. 6, 1966, and Fell, retired professor of psychology, said the invitation was not popular in some quarters.

"The college depended on the largess of the [Monmouth County] Board of Freeholders who were largely Republican, and they weren't happy that he got invited," Fell confided. "So his coming was controversial, so controversial, in fact, that it was rumored that William Van Note, the president of the college, was under pressure not to introduce Dr. King before his speech," he said.

"I went and talked with Dr. Van Note and told him I didn't see how our college could just ignore the man who was a Nobel Prize winner that fall," added Fell, an Atlantic Highlands resident. "To his credit, Van Note gave a fine introduction to Dr. King."

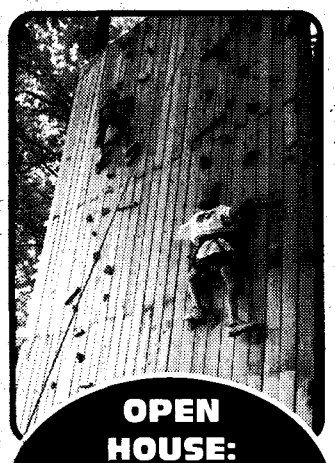
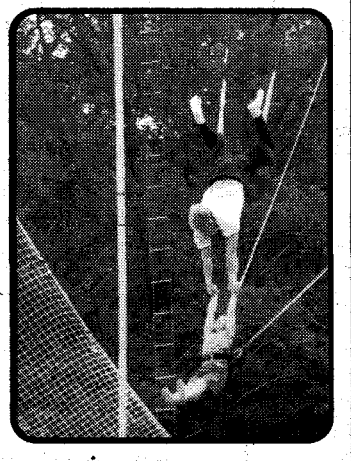
Fell and two colleagues met the small plane King arrived on and surmised that King's reticent traveling companion was probably his bodyguard.

"They wanted me along because I'm an ordained minister in the Methodist Church and they thought it would make him more comfortable," Fell explained. "We talked about the Southern Christian Leadership

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Conference and his own background in the southern Baptist Church."

"We had a lot of common interests," Fell continued. "I told him I had followed his career, and he told me he'd only accidentally gotten picked to be a leader. He was the newest minister in the ministerium and, he confessed with a smile, happened to be the youngest, so they gave him the position to try to straighten out the bus segregation situation that had come to prominence with Rosa Parks.

"He impressed me right away as a man who was thoughtful, measured. I didn't get a sense that I was talking to a fanatic, and he didn't take himself all that seriously.

"He had a sense of humor," Fell noted. "He was wearing a suit, and he told me he wasn't wearing his 'go to jail clothes,' that was a denim jacket and jeans."

The audience in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium (now the Boylan Gymnasium) was mostly students and faculty, and included some hecklers.

"He was well received except when he was introduced, some of the more vigorous right wingers booed him, but they were drowned out by the applause," Fell said.

Sentiments ran high because shortly before the speech, King had come out against the Vietnam War, he said.

"The atmosphere in the gymnasium became tense and moved toward celebratory because he could really preach," Fell recalled. "He gave a powerful speech. It began quietly and built up to a crescendo. People were moved. Even those who had come in anger left with a sense of profound respect for the man. Even if you didn't agree with his position, he had this charisma great leaders always have.

"Of course, his speech was not fundamentally political," Fell noted. "It was about the same thing that brought about the Civil War in this country, a profound sense of the value we have. He spoke about that, about the equality of all men, that we are all God's children and the imperative of integration.

"I was impressed by him. He had dark, penetrating eyes, and he looked right at you as he spoke. It was as if you were looking into truth itself. He was a genuinely great man. Somehow or other, it seems as though the times command them, and they appear."

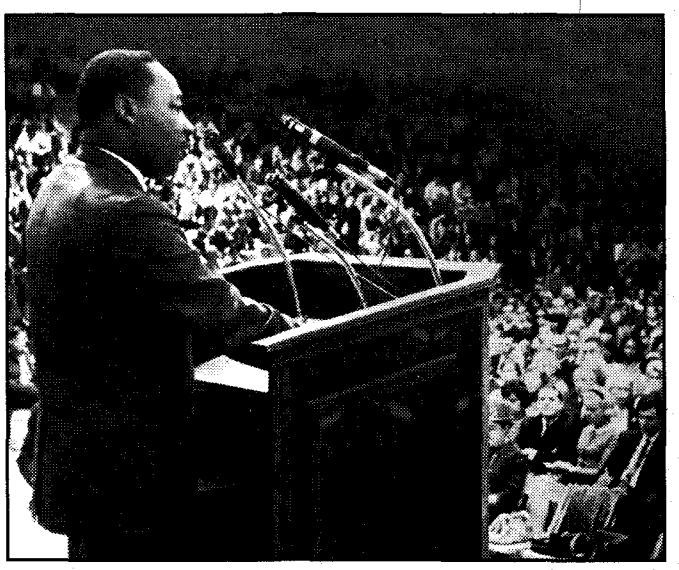


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The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was invited to inaugurate a lecture series at the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium (now Boylan Gymnasium) at Monmouth College, West Long Branch, on Oct. 6, 1966.

Thomas Daniels

"When I got there, there were buses by the thousands and people of all colors who believed the same way we believed," said Thomas E. Daniels of the March on Washington. "I felt proud to be an American and to be able to go to the seat of government to express my feelings and to listen to others who were also fighting for our freedom," said Daniels, who was among the throng of more than 200,000 civil rights marchers who converged on the nation's capital on Aug. 28, 1963.

"It was kind of festive, and the weather was good," the Ocean resident said of the atmosphere at the event. Daniels, a former laboratory director at Fort Monmouth and a retired Pentagon official, said there was a large police presence at the march, which remained peaceful.

"All the folks there were interested in peace, not violence. You felt you were part of history in the making, that you had gone to the seat of government and were able to express how you felt and you were hoping that government officials — members of Congress and the president — would hear what you had to say and would take steps to make sure that your freedoms were guaranteed."

"People in the civil rights movement were only asking the country to make good on its promise of freedom for everybody," he continued. "Unfortunately there were people who didn't think that black people were on a par with anybody else."

According to Daniels, the march began near the Capitol building and moved toward the Lincoln Memorial, where he stood within range of the speakers.

"You had wall-to-wall people. They were marching down the mall, down Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues, and came to the memorial. It was close to noon when Dr. King spoke."

Like the other marchers, Daniels was buoyed by the spirit of the day and anticipation of what would be King's galvanizing "I Have a Dream" call to action.

"We were gearing up to it, listening to speakers, clapping, holding up signs," he said. "He was the primary speaker and all the others were building up to that.

"When King got up there, a hush came over that entire mass of people because everybody was straining to hear every word he had to say," Daniels recalled. "He was a very powerful speaker, and he was interrupted lots by applause.

"The speech just touched you. He expressed what was in my heart. You had somebody speaking of the way you felt. You were transcended during the time he spoke and you hoped that the world and America could be the way he depicted it in the dream."

"Dr. King's major accomplishment was making the nation aware that everything wasn't right in America. He helped mobilize people, not just black people, but poor white people, to get in the fight for the American dream," Daniels said. "He made the country aware that it had a long way to go in making the dream a reality for most of its citizens."

Ermon K. Jones

After two years of service in the U.S. Army, Ermon K. Jones was looking to buy into one of the new housing developments under construction in the Gables section of his hometown. Jones was living in an apartment with his family, and under the G.I. Bill, veterans could buy homes with 10 percent down and pay 4.5 percent interest

"I lived in Neptune Township all my life. The only time I left was to go into the service and to college," said Jones. "In 1959, homes

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Township ready to roll on new jitney service

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — As a means of encouraging commuters living in Sayrewoods South to leave their vehicles at home, the township will begin running a free jitney service between that neighborhood and the Throckmorton Lane/Ticetown Road bus stop.

The service begins Jan. 20.

Mayor Barbara Cannon hopes commuters residing in Sayrewoods South will take advantage of the service known as the Old Bridge Community Shuttle, thus alleviating some of the traffic congestion on area roads.

"It's going to be helpful to commuters in the Sayrewoods South area," Cannon said during Monday night's Township Council meeting.

"We're hoping that the jitney will eliminate the need for (commuters) to get in their cars," she added.

The jitney will run every half hour between 5:15 a.m. and 7:45 a.m., and again from 4:15 to 7:15 p.m. The scheduled stops, at various points throughout Sayrewoods South, are at locations that will allow residents to walk to jitney stops from their homes.

The jitney's first stop will be on Route 516 westbound at Red Oak Lane. The line terminates at the Throckmorton Lane/Ticetown Road bus stop off Route 9 north.

While the service is free of charge, donations from riders are welcome, Cannon said.

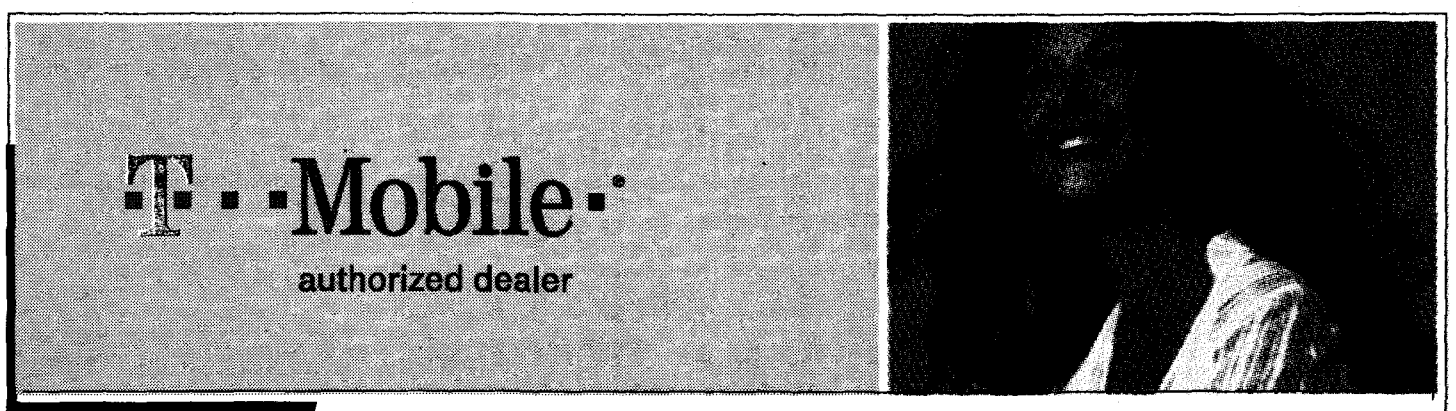
The service is run by the township in conjunction with the Old Bridge Commuter Advisory Board and the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders, Cannon noted.

Cannon recognized both the township's commuter advisory board and Helen Rende, the township's director of senior and social services, as helpful in bringing the shuttle to fruition.

"I'm hopeful that we'll get a lot of support for this," Cannon said. "A lot of work was done by Helen Rende and the commuter advisory committee."

Should the Sayrewoods South shuttle prove successful, other jitney services could be started in other areas of the township, Cannon said.

Information and a jitney schedule is available on the township's Web site at www.oldbridge.com. Questions regarding the service can be directed to the township at (732) 721-5600, ext. 6625, or via e-mail at shuttle@oldbridge.com.



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Navy Seaman Thomas J. Grapentine, son of Ellen and Thomas J. Grapentine of Old Bridge, recently completed a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the combat stores ship USNS *Supply*, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Grapentine is one of more than 10,000 Atlantic Fleet Sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS *George Washington* Carrier Battle Group and USS *Nassau* Amphibious Ready Group. His ship provides supplies, including frozen, chilled and dry provisions, to U.S. Navy combatant ships at sea for extended periods of time. A 2001 graduate of Old Bridge High School, Grapentine joined the Navy in August 2001.

Marine Corps Pvt. Angel L. Figuerea II, son of Nancy and Angel Figuerea of Old Bridge, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He successfully completed 12 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marines both physically and mentally.

Navy Seaman Gregory R. Fay, son of Nancy and Gregory Fay of South Amboy, is halfway through a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS *Nassau*, based in Norfolk, Va. Fay is one of more than 4,000 Atlantic Fleet sailors and Marines aboard the ships of the USS *Nassau* Amphibious Ready Group. During the first half of the deployment, his ship participated in Dynamic Response '02, a monthlong operation in Kosovo. A 2001 graduate of South Amboy High School, Fay joined the Navy in August 2001.

Bulletin Board

Sacred Heart School accepting registration

Sacred Heart School, Cedar Street, South Amboy, is now accepting applications for student registration.

Although families are welcome to visit and register now, an open house will be held from 9-11 a.m. on Jan. 28.

Pre-kindergarten applicants must be 4 years old by Oct. 31; kindergarten applicants must be 5 years old by the same date. New and transfer students must present immunization records and birth and baptismal certificates. Upper-grade transfers must include a current report card and recent standardized test scores.

Applications must be submitted with a $10 cash fee, which will be applied to registration fees.

For more information, call (732) 721-0834.

St. Thomas School open house, registration

St. Thomas the Apostle School, Route 18 south, Old Bridge, will sponsor an open house after the 12:30 p.m. Mass on Jan. 26.

Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 for in-school families, and from 6-8 p.m. on Feb. 6 and 8:30-10:30 a.m. on Feb. 7 for new families.

For more information, call the school at (732) 251-4812.

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Years later, police seeking info. on two homicides

BY JENNIFER DOME
Staff Writer

SAYREVILLE — Four years ago a teenage girl was found dead in a wooded area behind a shopping center on Ernston Road.

To this day, whoever is responsible for Nancy Kathleen Noga's death in January 1999 remains at large.

The Sayreville Police Department is still requesting information about the events surrounding her disappearance and death. Police also continue to seek information about the only other unsolved murder in the borough — the killing of 5-year-old Timothy Wiltsey.

Noga was reported missing on Jan. 7, 1999. The 17-year-old was last seen leaving her part-time job at the Rag Shop store, located on Route 9 north in Old Bridge, at 6:15 p.m. She was reportedly wearing a purple jacket with "Arizona" printed on the back, blue jeans and white platform sneakers, and was carrying a purple knapsack, police reports said.

Noga, who had brown hair and brown eyes, was a senior at the Sayreville War Memorial High School and lived in the Skytop Garden Apartments in Parlin. She was about 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighed approximately 120 pounds.

Timothy disappeared on May 25, 1991. Police said the family reported that he was in Kennedy Park with his mother at about 7:30 p.m. when he disappeared. He was wearing a red tank top, red-print shorts and Ninja Turtle sneakers at the time, officials said. According to a police poster at the time, Timothy weighed 45-50 pounds and was 3 feet 2 to 3 feet 4 inches tall.

Later, Timothy's remains were found near the Raritan River. To this day, the young boy's murder remains unsolved, although borough police, the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office, the State Police and the FBI have been involved in a lengthy and thorough investigation, officials said.

The borough Police Department continues to seek information about the events surrounding the two deaths. Anyone with information can call the department at (732) 727-4444, and all information will be kept confidential, officials have said.

Celiac disease support group to meet in Jan.

The Central New Jersey chapter of Raising Our Celiac Kids (ROCK) will hold a general meeting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 16 at the Monmouth County Library Headquarters, Symmes Road, Manalapan.

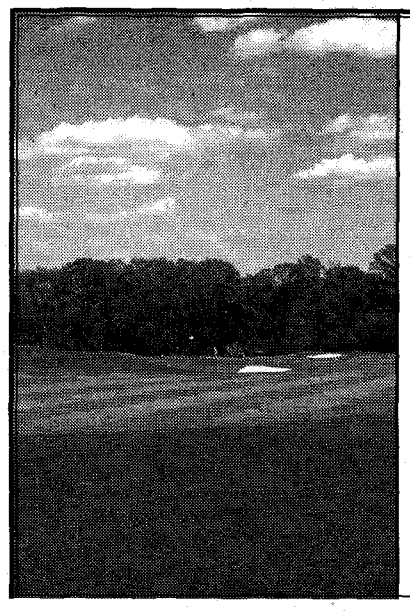
Topics will include gluten-free products and activities for gluten-free children. A general roundtable discussion also is planned.

ROCK is a national support group that assists families of children on a gluten-free diet. Celiac disease is a common, yet underdiagnosed, digestive disorder that requires lifelong adherence to gluten-free eating.

Members of ROCK also include families of autistic children, as evidence suggests that autistic youngsters who observe a gluten-free/casein-free diet often show marked improvement.

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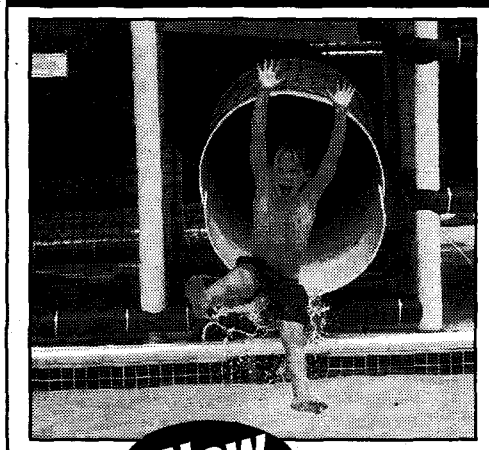
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Kristen Zakrzewski is pictured with the cell phones she collected with the help of the Sayreville War Memorial High School National Honor Society for the Sayreville Police Department's Domestic Violence Team.

Student makes call for help for domestic violence victims

BY JENNIFER DOME
Staff Writer

SAYREVILLE — While many people find cell phones useful in the case of road emergencies such as flat tires or accidents, victims of domestic violence who need to reach police quickly may find them to be life-saving tools.

That is why Sayreville War Memorial High School senior Kristen Zakrzewski decided to coordinate a cellular phone drive this year with the help of fellow National Honor Society students. Thus far, she has collected almost 100 phones, which will be donated to the Sayreville Police Department's Domestic Violence Team.

"I wanted to do something. When I heard of the idea, I thought we could do it in our own community," Zakrzewski said.

The 17-year-old said she and her classmates created fliers to advertise the drive at their school and at the middle school and several elementary schools.

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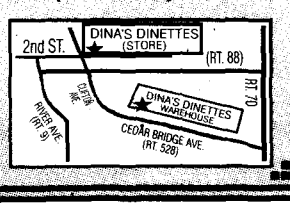
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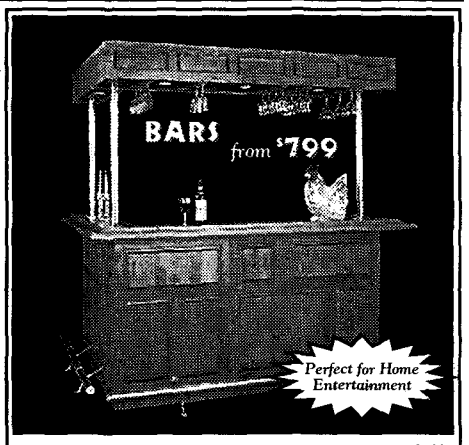
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Doctors stress the importance of proper eye care

BY JO-ANN LAMON RECCOPPA
Correspondent

This month is National Eye Care Month and the perfect time to visit the eye doctor for a complete eye exam. Because healthy eyes don't just happen, eye care professionals recommend:

- A complete eye exam every 1 to 2 years, because most eye diseases can be treated if detected early.
- A test for glaucoma every 1 to 2 years.
- An eye exam every year for those with diabetes or a family history of eye disease.
- See an eye doctor immediately if you experience any loss or dimness of eyesight, double vision, eye pain, severe redness or swelling of your eye or eyelid.

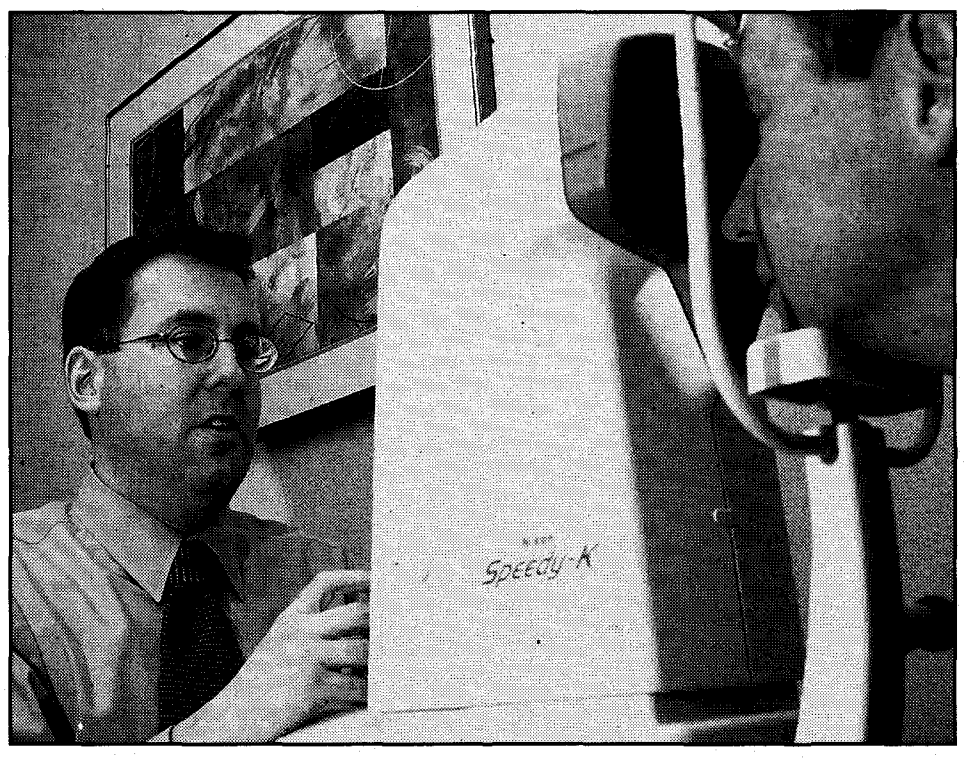
"The big misconception about eye care is that those with good eyesight in their youth will retain that degree of vision throughout their life," says optometrist Dr. Steve Silberberg, whose high-tech eye care facility is located at 158 Main St. in Matawan. "Another misconception is thinking that if our sight is good and there is no pain, there isn't a problem. This kind of reasoning can be dangerous."

Various eye problems develop without symptoms or pain, such as glaucoma (excessive fluid pressure inside the eye), which is the leading cause of blindness and visual impairment in the United States. Early detection and treatment can usually control the glaucoma and prevent blindness.

Ophthalmologist Dr. Robert M. Scharfman of Atlantic Medical Eye Care, 3 Hospital Plaza, Old Bridge, says a thorough eye exam offers insight to other medical conditions.

"Sadly, the eye doctor is often first to discover Type II diabetes in a patient. The blood vessels in the eye tell the tale," explains Dr. Scharfman.

The overall health and well-being of a patient is also of great interest to a concerned eye doctor. Dr. Scharfman once had a patient with a terrible cough, so he sent the man to a regular doctor. As it turned out, the man had lung cancer. Fortunately, early detection saved his life.



VERONICA YANKOWSKI
Dr. Robert Scharfman, of Atlantic Medical Eye Care in Old Bridge, looks at the retina of patient David Niles, who recently had laser surgery.

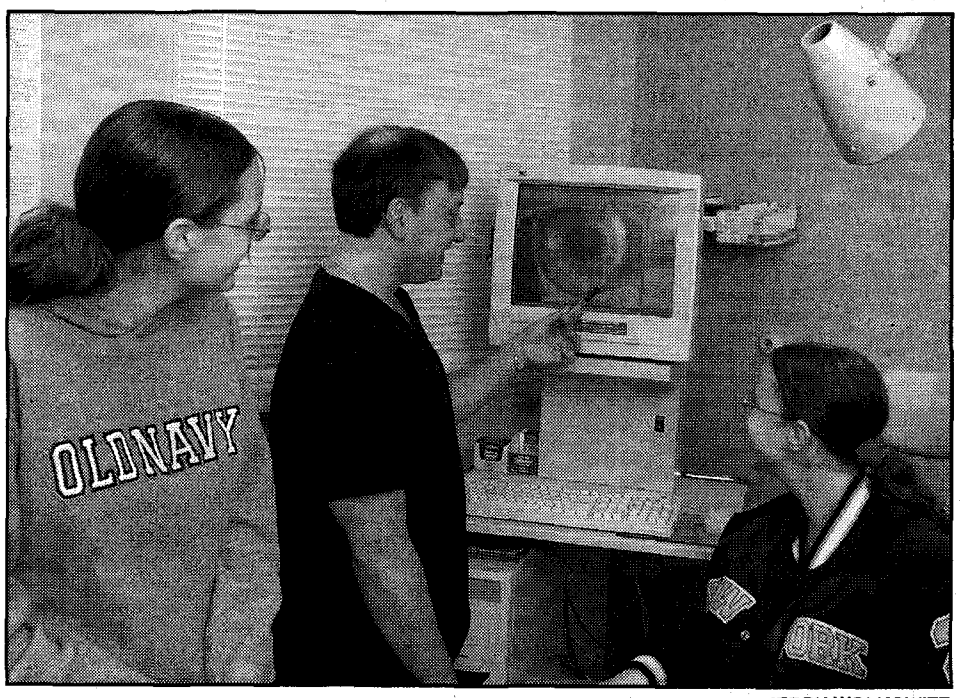
Eye conditions and diseases often take time to develop. Cataracts, cloudy areas in the eye lens, keep light from passing through the lens and cause loss of eyesight. They form slowly and cause no pain, redness or tearing in the eye. Large or thick cataracts can usually be removed with surgery. Macular degeneration, a scarring of the macula (a spot about 1/16 of an inch in diameter at the center of the retina), affects a person's central vision. Most sufferers of the disease maintain functional side vision (peripheral vision).

"Cataracts and macular degeneration are usually referred to as age-related because they generally appear after 50 years of age," says ophthalmologist Dr. Steven Mishkin of Millennium Eye Care, 500 W. Main St., Freehold. "Though cataracts can be removed, age-related macular degeneration (ARMD) is not reversible. Those with ARMD can compensate with large-print publications and magnifying lenses for everyday activities. The aim is to attain the best corrected vision at every stage of life, so don't put off a visit to the eye doctor."

Many low-income families and seniors postpone eye care because they lack insurance. There are now two programs that may offer help to those who meet eligibility requirements.

Sponsored by VSP, the nation's largest provider of eye care, the program Vision USA provides basic eye

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JERRY WOLKOWITZ
Optometrist Dr. Steve Silberberg, Matawan, looks at a computerized image of April Connolly's eye (right) while her sister, Sara, looks on.

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Radiation oncologist earns recognition for research

Enterprising clinical work into breast cancer treatment by Smitha Gollamudi, M.D., of Monmouth Medical Center's Institute for Advanced Radiation Oncology recently was showcased at two of the world's largest professional conferences on radiation oncology.

Earlier this month, Dr. Gollamudi traveled to New Orleans for the 44th annual meeting of the American Society for Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology (ASTRO), where she presented her study on prone breast radiation using intensity modulated radiation therapy — an innovative technique to improve the delivery of radiation therapy to large-breasted patients following breast conservation surgery.

Her research was among several hundred abstracts chosen from a total of 1,200 studies for presentation at the meeting, which is the largest gathering of radiation oncology specialists in the world.

Several weeks earlier, another aspect of Dr. Gollamudi's work into prone breast radiation improvement was chosen for scientific display at the 21st annual meeting of the European Society of Therapeutic Radiology and Oncology (ESTRO), held in Prague, the Czech Republic's capital.

Also selected to display their work at the weeklong international conference were two of her Monmouth colleagues — Adam Raben, M.D., chairman of the Institute of Advanced Radiation Oncology, and Arnold Grebler, M.D., chief of urology. Their research focused on the institute's revolutionary advances in treating prostate cancer with two forms of state-of-the-art implant therapies.

In her clinical research of prone breast radiation, Dr. Gollamudi found that the innovative technique is a breakthrough alternative for large-breasted women because it dramatically reduces the potential side effects of radiation therapy that follows breast conservation surgery.

"This technique allows a woman to lie face-down on a platform — rather than on her back — so that she can receive radiation therapy on her breast through an opening," she says, calling the board a logical, simple and effective solution that works with gravity, rather than against it.

Typically, a woman with large breasts did not receive a uniform dose of radiation delivered to the tumor site while in the standard supine position, Dr. Gollamudi says.

"We designed the breast prone board to improve dose distribution in order to decrease the amount of normal tissue exposed to radiation and to avoid the forming of sore spots in the folds of exposed skin, which can lead to treatment delays," she adds. "For some women treated in the supine position, their skin breaks down so much that treatment has to be stopped for two to three weeks."

In addition to avoiding treatment delays, prone radiation can result in a better cosmetic appearance of the skin.

Monmouth Medical Center and Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York are the only institutions in the United States to be published this year on their clinical efforts in prone radiation therapy.

Dr. Gollamudi's study on prone radiation therapy also has been published in the *International Journal of Radiation Oncology, Biology and Physics,* and she has been a contributing author in *Cancer Management: A Multidisciplinary Approach* for the past three years.

Next month, she will make a trip to Vienna, Austria, where she's been invited to speak at an ESTRO-sponsored conference on IMRT — the most revolutionary breakthrough in 3-D conformal radiotherapy.

After introducing IMRT to the central New Jersey region several years ago, Monmouth Medical Center has earned a reputation of excellence in delivering this therapy, which precisely targets the radiation dose to the treatment area.

Recently, Monmouth hosted its third annual symposium on the delivery of IMRT in a community hospital, which attracted more than 100 medical professionals from the United States and throughout the world — some traveling from such destinations as India, Japan and Taiwan.

For more information on the Institute for Advanced Radiation Oncology at Monmouth Medical Center, call (732) 923-6890.

Health & Fitness

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Authority advises LASIK consumers to focus on safety

'Although its popularity has risen dramatically, and bargain advertising abounds, LASIK surgery remains a serious medical procedure," states Dr. Peter Hersh, M.D., F.A.C.S., director of the Cornea and Laser Eye Institute (CLEI) at Hackensack University Medical Center. "Consumers need to focus on safety and quality, rather than price, when considering laser eye surgery."

Hersh, who spent 10 years as a principal investigator and medical monitor for FDA trials of the excimer laser, has performed more than 6,000 LASIK/PRK procedures. He is also a corneal surgeon and chief of Cornea and Refractive Surgery at UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School.

Hersh notes numerous advances in laser refractive surgery that allow consumers to avoid problems. However, these techniques are usually only available in state-of-the-art medical facilities such as CLEI, which is a leading research center for LASIK/PRK surgery.

Hersh offers consumers the following safety and quality guidelines when choosing where to have laser eye surgery:

• Meet the doctor who will be performing your surgery and ask about his/her qualifications. Make sure they have extensive training and experience in all aspects of corneal and refractive surgery. A track record of numerous operations is not, in and of itself, a good indicator of quality.

• Does the facility offer a complimentary evaluation to assure that you are a good candidate for surgery and to ascertain the best procedure for you?

• Does the center then offer a comprehensive diagnostic evaluation? For example, CLEI offers a complete, three-hour, 22-point diagnostic evaluation, including specialized measurements and computerized mapping of your cornea.

• Does the facility have the latest diagnostic tools and lasers? Many facilities are unable to invest in state-of-the-art equipment because they are still paying off their old lasers. They don't have the advanced technologies needed to meet your specific needs and tailor an accurate outcome. For example, CLEI offers a corneal topography instrument that creates a computer-generated map of the corneal surface, giving doctors a blueprint to help in planning treatment.

• Make sure to ask about post-operative care and follow-up. Specifically, ask what you can expect your vision to be after surgery. Very often, consumers are disappointed to learn they will still need glasses for reading or night vision after a successful surgery. Expectations need to be set up front.

CLEI is a nationally recognized center that specializes exclusively in excimer laser and other refractive surgery techniques. A university-based institute unique in the state, the Cornea and Laser Eye Institute at Hackensack University Medical Center is affiliated with UMDNJ-New Jersey Medical School. The staff at the institute is experienced in all procedures correcting refractive errors and other corneal disorders.

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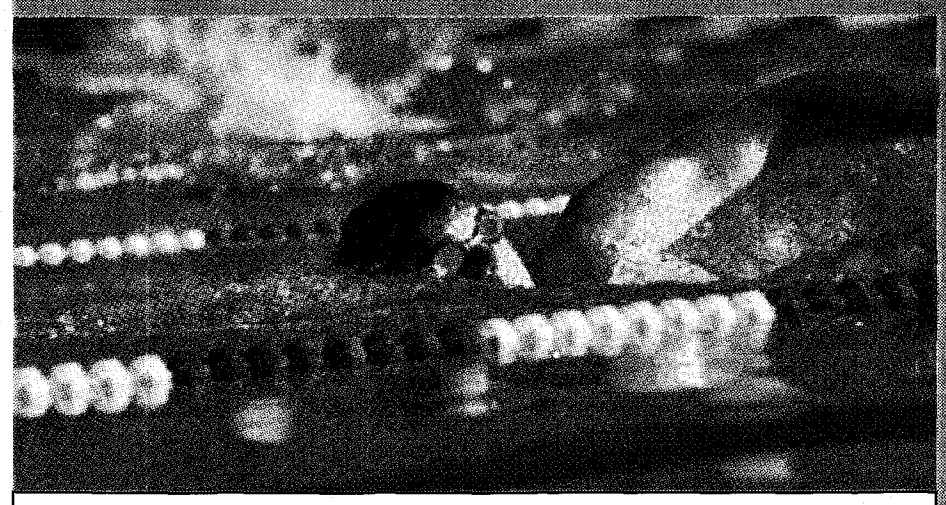
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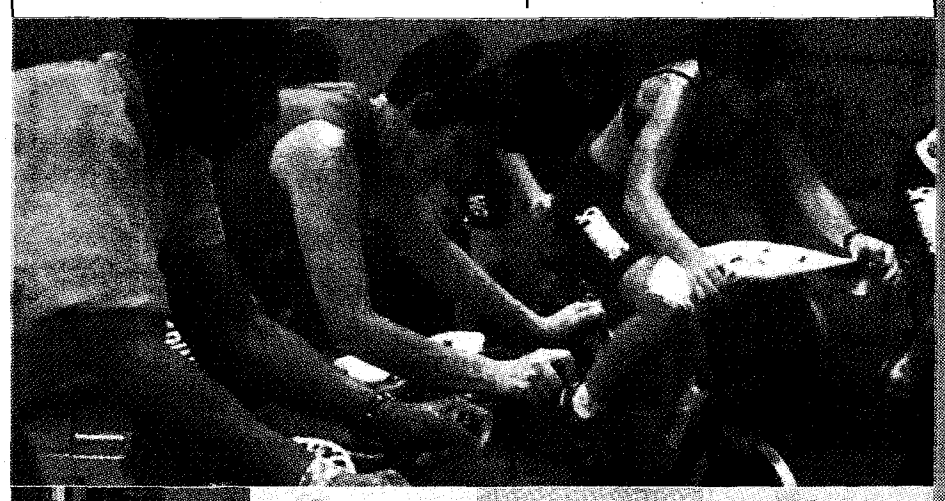


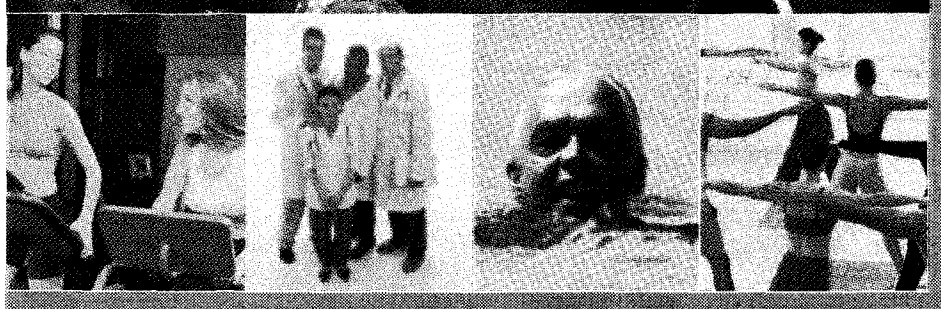
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Bid winter blues goodbye

Almost everyone has a bout of the winter blahs. For a small percentage of people, less light can bring on more severe and recurrent symptoms known as seasonal affective disorder (SAD). This mood disorder can happen during any season, but tends to be more common during the winter months.

Anyone can get SAD, but young people and women are most susceptible to it. SAD is said to be caused by melatonin, a sleep-related hormone. When the days are shorter and darker, production of melatonin increases.

To prevent SAD, spend as much time as possible outdoors throughout the year. You can also change florescent lights to full-spectrum bulbs, which light up a room more.

Symptoms of SAD often include:

- increased sadness, hopelessness, crying or irritability.
- carbohydrate cravings that lead to weight gain.
- less energy and a less active libido.
- change in sleep patterns.
- decreased concentration and creativity.

Mild cases of SAD can be treated by increasing exposure to daylight, exercising outdoors, eating healthy, decreasing stress, and being with friends and family. For more severe sufferers, light therapy from a light box or antidepressants can help.

Fortunately, most people only experience normal cases of the winter blahs. But if you are having difficulty this winter season, see a doctor as soon as possible.

AMTA provides guide for massage techniques

Have you ever known someone to turn down a massage? It's hard to say no to something that loosens muscles, provides relaxation and reduces stress. Massage fans are not alone. According to the American Massage Therapy Association (AMTA), consumers visit massage therapists 114 million times a year, spending between $4 billion to $6 billion annually on these visits. No longer considered a luxury, many see it as a way to improve their health and well-being. Researchers agree — studies show that massage has physical, mental and emotional benefits.

Still, do you have trouble talking the massage "language?" Have you heard of words like "shiatsu" but have no clue what they mean? This guide from AMTA will make you a massage expert from head to toe.

cranio-sacral — a technique for finding and correcting cerebral and spinal imbalances or blockages that may cause sensory, motor or intellectual dysfunction.

deep tissue — releases the chronic patterns of tension in the body with slow strokes and deep pressure — either by following or going across the muscles or tendons.

friction — the deepest of Swedish massage strokes. It applies deep, circular moves to soft tissue that causes them to rub against each other and increases blood flow to the massaged area.

myofascial release — a form of bodywork that seeks to release tension with long, stretching strokes.

on-site massage (also known as chair or corporate massage) — given while you are clothed and seated in a specially designed chair that usually slopes forward. It lasts 15 to 30 minutes and aims to relax and improve circulation.

reflexology — massage based around a system of points in the hands and feet thought to correspond or "reflex" to all areas of the body.

Shiatsu and acupressure — finger pressure systems which treat special points along acupuncture meridians, the invisible channels of energy flow in the body.

sports massage — massage therapy focusing on muscle systems relevant to a particular sport to prevent injuries during training and competition.

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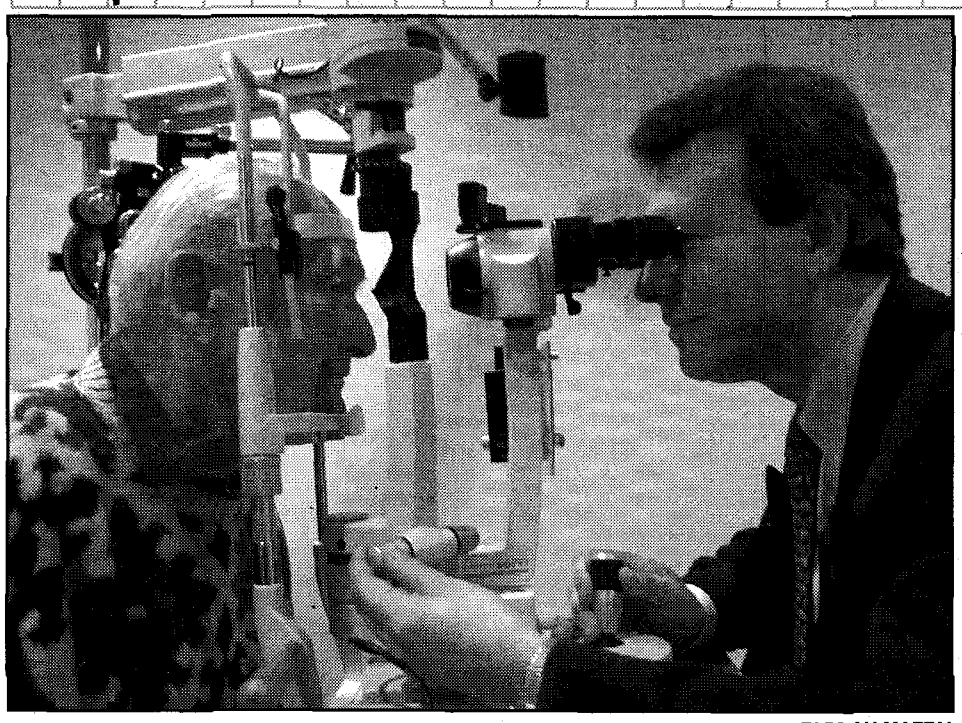
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Dr. Steven Mishkin, of Millennium Eye Care in Freehold, examines the eyes of Arthur Kratzman, M.D., a retired physician. Since Kratzman will be having cataract surgery soon, preliminary tests need to be done.

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health and vision care services free of charge to many uninsured, low-income people and their families who have no other means of obtaining eye care. Eligibility requirements may vary from state to state. The general guidelines are, the recipient must:

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To apply, write to Vision USA, 243 N. Lindbergh Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63141; or call 1-800-766-4466, 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. For questions regarding the Vision USA program, contact the program's New Jersey state coordinator, Elaine Rossi, or the New Jersey Society of Optometric Physicians, 20 Texas Ave., Lawrenceville, NJ 08648, (609) 671-0900, or fax (609) 671-1820.

Sponsored by the Foundation of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and the Knights Templar Eye Foundation Inc., the Seniors EyeCare Program (SEP), formerly referred to as The National Eye Care Project, ensures that every senior has access to medical eye care and promotes annual, dilated eye exams. Seniors eligible for a referral through the program receive a comprehensive medical eye exam and up to one year of treatment, with no out-of-pocket expense, for any condition diagnosed during the initial exam. Volunteer ophthalmologists accept Medicare and/or other insurance reimbursement as payment in full. Patients without insurance receive care at no cost. The Seniors EyeCare Program is designed for people who:

- Are U.S. citizens or legal residents.
- Are age 65 and older.
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To determine if you, a family member, or a friend qualifies for an SEP referral, call 800-222-EYES (3937) 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

In both programs, dedicated eye care professionals volunteer their time and services for the good of the community. Dr. Robert Scharfman and Dr. Steven Mishkin participate in the Seniors EyeCare Program. Dr. Steve Silberberg participates in Vision USA.

Learn about rewarding love relationships February 8

It takes more than love to make a relationship rewarding and satisfying. Cathy Noblick, Stacey Rose and Denise Silverstein are psychotherapists who specialize in marital and family therapy. They publish a community newsletter, "The Relation-SHIP," in which they have published articles with titles such as "What the Titanic Should Have Taught Us," "If You Really Loved Me, You Would...," "Not Tonight Dear," and many others.

The three psychotherapists teach skills in how to listen to your partner, empathy, acceptance, forgiveness, understanding, expectations, responsibility and respect.

They will be hosting a free workshop on Feb. 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Tinton Falls Courtyard By Marriott, 600 Hope Road, to learn more about healthy, rewarding relationships. Seating is limited. To reserve, call Denise Silverstein at (732) 583-0499; Cathy Noblick at (732) 933-8505; or Stacey Rose at (732) 517-1177.

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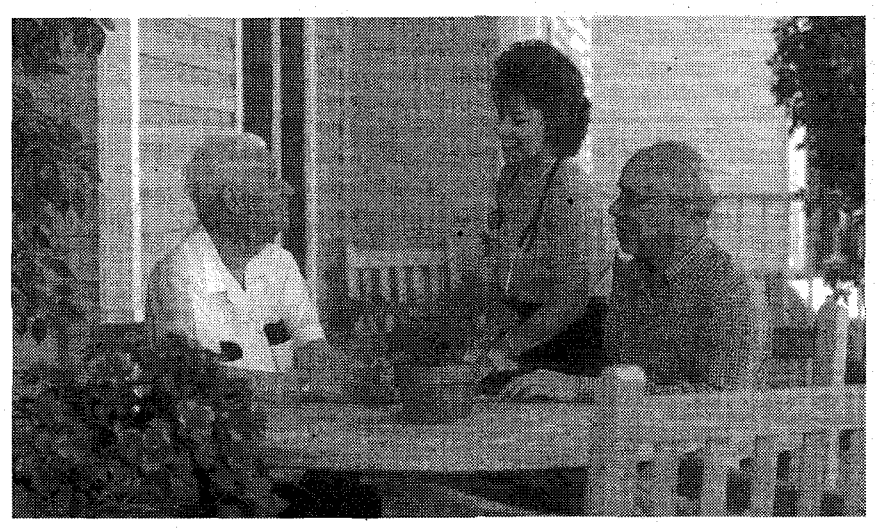
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Use of automated external defibrillators saves lives

A report published in *The New England Journal of Medicine* shows that public access defibrillation programs, in which lay rescuers provide CPR and use automated external defibrillators (AEDS), can increase survival from sudden cardiac arrest. The study documented a 67 percent survival rate for those with witnessed sudden cardiac arrest who received bystander CPR and treatment with an AED within five minutes. The study was conducted between June 1, 1999 and May 31, 2001, in three Chicago airports.

"The results of the Chicago airport study fortify the American Heart Association's efforts to encourage bystander CPR and AED programs in high-traffic public locations," said Vinay Nadkarni, M.D., chairman of the American Heart Association's emergency cardiovascular care committee.

The three airports studied — Chicago O'Hare, Midway and Meigs Field — report serving more than 100 million passengers annually. During the study, 18 people had ventricular fibrillation (VF) cardiac arrest and 11 survived. All of the survivors received bystander CPR. Nine survivors were defibrillated within five minutes and two were defibrillated within seven minutes. Survival was highest in the group that received CPR and defibrillation within five minutes.

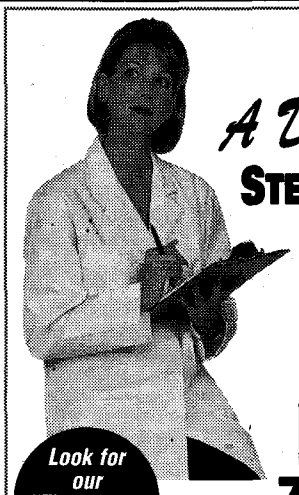
"The combination of effective CPR and rapid defibrillation is a proven formula for success," said Dr. Nadkarni. "These survivors were saved because bystanders acted quickly — in other situations, victims die because no one near them provides CPR and defibrillators cannot be accessed soon enough."

The American Heart Association recommends that effective AED programs include proper training in CPR and AED use, medical oversight in developing a response plan, integration with the emergency medical services (EMS) system and proper quality improvement monitoring, including equipment maintenance. The goal of the American Heart Association is that the first three "links" in the American Heart Association chain of survival — Early Access/Early 911, Early CPR and Early Defibrillation — take place in five minutes or less for anyone experiencing sudden cardiac arrest. .

"The Chicago airport program met all the American Heart Association's recommendations and was extremely well-designed," Dr. Nadkarni added.

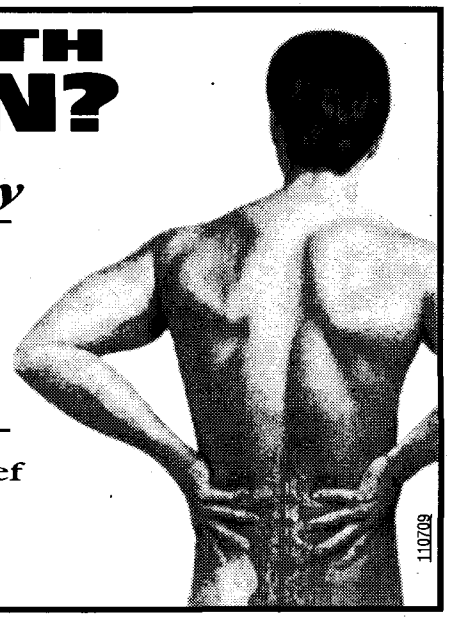
In six of the 11 cases, rescuers had no prior training in the use of automated defibrillators, although all were trained in CPR and three held medical degrees. AEDs were placed no more than a 60 to 90 second walk apart and retrieval of an AED caused automatic notification and dispatch of EMS.

According to the American Heart Association, at least 25,000 people die annually from sudden cardiac arrest suffered outside the hospital setting. For years the national survival rate for cardiac arrest has hovered around 5 percent because too few lay people are trained in CPR and because AEDs arrive on the scene too late, if at all. For more information, contact the American Heart Association at 1-877-AHA-4CPR.



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Meridian Behavioral Health gives tips on quitting smoking

Stopping tobacco use is probably the single most beneficial thing that smokers can do to improve their health. Many smokers try to quit on New Year's Day, and many others shy away from trying because of past failed attempts. Fortunately, there has never been a better time to quit smoking.

"To quit smoking as a New Year's resolution or any time of year is important, following guidelines or tips are helpful, and talking to professionals can also increase success rate," says Mary Ann Ruane, manager of Addiction Recovery at Riverview Behavioral Health. "And there is more help available for New Jersey smokers who want to quit than ever before."

The state of New Jersey's Comprehensive Tobacco Control Program sponsors a telephone Quitline, (888) NJ-STOPS, an Internet-based assistance program,www.njquitnet.com, and 15 QuitCenters that offer professional face-to-face counseling and nicotine replacement therapy (nicotine patch and gum.) N.J. QuitCenter locations and phone numbers can be obtained from N.J. Quitline and N.J. Quitnet.

Meridian Behavioral Health Services offers a Tobacco Dependence Treatment Program, one of New Jersey's QuitCenters, which includes an assessment of your nicotine dependence, face-to-face counseling, group and family counseling, telephone counseling, and relapse prevention.

Here are some tips to help you quit smoking in the new year and keep your New Year's resolution:

Tips on coping with tobacco withdrawal symptoms

Weight gain

- Keep lots of healthy, low-calorie food handy to munch on.
- Plan a structured increase in exercise as part of a healthier lifestyle.
- Don't buy any larger-sized clothes.

Bad moods

- Warn friends, family and workmates that you are quitting and that you might be a bit short-tempered for a while.
- Arrange to keep yourself busy doing relatively fun things during the first few weeks to cheer you up and have something to look forward to, instead of the next cigarette.
- Remember, you are not going to feel irritable and miserable forever; after a few weeks your mood and stress levels will be back to normal and will continue improving so that you feel less stressed than you did as a smoker.

Restlessness

- The first couple of weeks after quitting are a good time to plan to do odd jobs around the house, such as tidying up the garden, etc. Any activity like this helps to keep both your mind and your hands busy.

Cravings

- Remember, each period of craving typically lasts less than a minute. Get your mind occupied with other things as quickly as possible.
- Change your routines as much as possible so that the points in the routine when you usually would have had a cigarette are not so obvious.
- Wherever possible avoid "high risk" situations where tobacco is freely available. Seeing others smoke often triggers craving.

For more information on Meridian's Tobacco Dependence Treatment Program, call (800) 822-8905.

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By Robert M. Scharfman, M.D., F.A.A.O.

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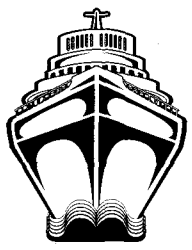
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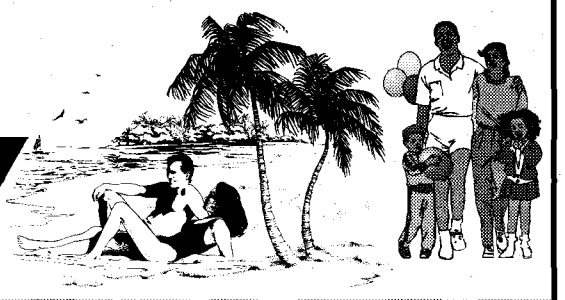
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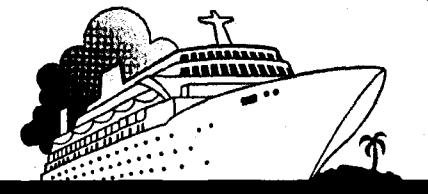
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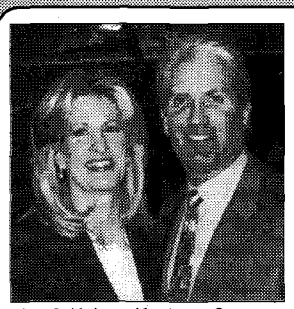
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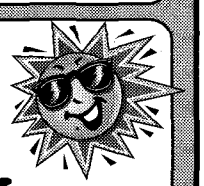
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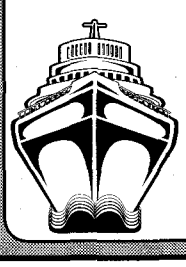
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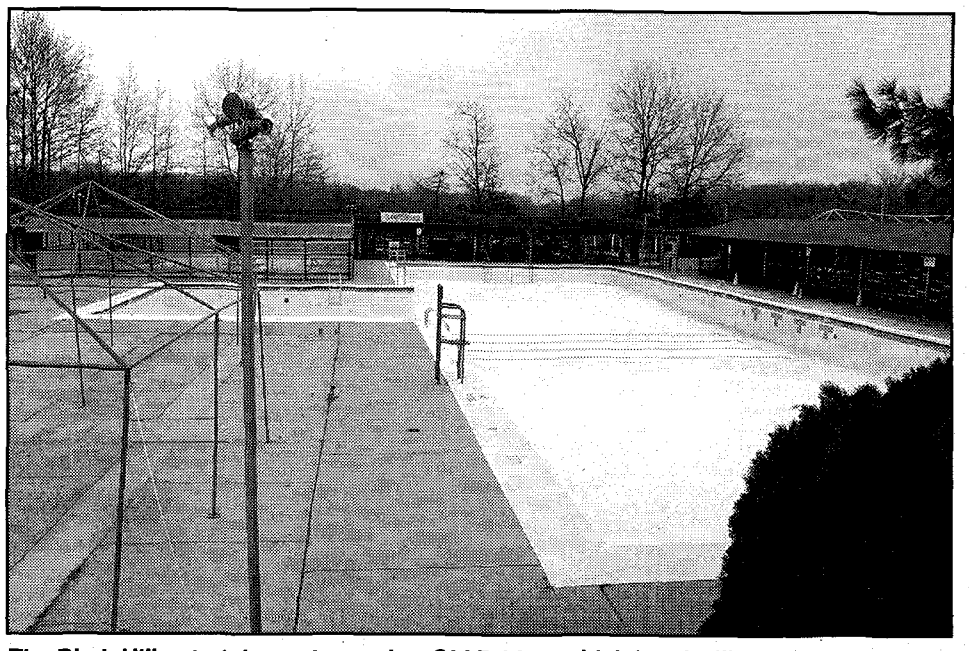


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The Birch Hill entertainment complex, Old Bridge, which has facilities to accommodate day camps, parties, reunions and concerts, including a swimming pool (above l), could soon be replaced by upscale senior housing.

Retirement community sought on Birch Hill site

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$41.7 million municipal budget for 2003 — approved this week — calls for a 10-cent increase in the municipal tax rate, McGowan told the board that the $3 million in prospective taxes from Birch Hill Estates could help offset that 10-cent tax hike.

"We think now is the time to get this project moving," McGowan said. "Old Bridge needs this kind of ratable now, not five years from now."

The complex would act as a buffer between a Lowe's home improvement store at Route 9 south and Texas Road in Marlboro, and the nearby residential homes, McGowan said.

In addition, municipal water and sewer lines would be extended to the area north of the Woodhaven development and in the vicinity of Texas Road if Birch Hill Estates were to be constructed, McGowan said.

At present, the Birch Hill site lies within an R-120 residential zone, according to Township Planner Sam Rizzo, who was present at the meeting.

However, the township's Planning Board has listed the site as part of a commercial-office-industrial (COI) zone in the township's current master plan, Rizzo said.

Regardless of that designation, McGowan told the board that the proposed age-restricted community would prove to be more profitable as a tax ratable than an office complex would be for the township.

An office complex on the Birch Hill site would be assessed at $44 million, and thus generate less than half of the expected tax revenue of the age-restricted community, McGowan stated.

In an interview with Greater Media Newspapers, McGowan stated that Art Stock, the principal owner of the Birch Hill complex, had expressed interest in selling his property to Kara Homes.

"He's looking to sell the property," McGowan said.

However, any sale agreement between Stock and Kara Homes is contingent upon the numerous approvals that the applicant must receive before building on the property, McGowan stressed.

Those approvals include use variance and preliminary and final site plan approvals from Old Bridge, as well as from Marlboro, McGowan said. Other approvals must also come from both Middlesex and Monmouth counties and the state Department of Environment Protection, as there are environmentally sensitive wetlands present on the site.

Telephone calls to Birch Hill's management office for comment from either Art Stock or his daughter, Tara, who co-owns the business, were not returned.

In January 2001, Stock announced that he was putting the property up for sale for $5 million, stating that he wanted "to see what (his) options are." The present Birch Hill complex consists of the nightclub buildings, swimming pool and picnic grounds. Those facilities occupy about 39 acres of the 55-acre site.

If the community is approved and constructed, unit prices would range from $220,000 for the smaller condominiums to $300,000 for the townhouses, McGowan said.

No affordable housing units would be constructed in the complex, he noted. However, Kara Homes would make a monetary contribution to the state Council on Affordable Housing (COAH) program, he noted. That contribution could be used to help meet the township's affordable housing requirements with COAH.

The nightclub, which features concerts several nights a week, has been operating without a liquor license since September 2001.

The state Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) ruled that Art Stock is prohibited from owning a liquor license due to a 1990 horseracing fraud conviction.

Birch Hill appealed the ruling — and Art Stock filed to transfer the liquor license to his daughter in 2000 — but the club lost the liquor license after the second of two extensions granted by the ABC expired.

The ABC has ruled that Birch Hill will not become eligible for a new liquor license until Sept. 10, unless it is can be proved that someone other than Art Stock has an ownership interest in the site.

Church to sponsor trip to Devils hockey game

Trinity United Methodist Church, 70 Manalapan Road, Spotswood, will sponsor a Feb. 7 bus trip to see the New Jersey Devils hockey team play the Atlanta Thrashers at the Continental Airlines Arena, East Rutherford.

The bus will depart from the church parking lot at 5:30 p.m. Game time is 7:35 p.m. Cost is $36 and includes game ticket, school bus transportation, tolls and parking. Game tickets only (for individuals who would like to go on their own) may be purchased for $26 each.

Order deadline is Jan. 31.

For more information and to reserve, interested individuals should call (732) 251-0815 and leave their name, telephone number and the number of tickets needed.





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FOR LIVING

Grass is truly greener in the Garden State

Native son's journeys around N.J. uncover state's many charms

BY GLORIA STRAVELLI
Staff Writer

Michael Skudera has the ultimate answer to jokes about his native state.

"The state is not a 'toxic waste dump' or the 'armpit of America,'" said the author of *Skudera's Ultimate Guide to New Jersey,* a just-published 320-page travel guide with companion CD-ROM.

"I invite anyone to come to New Jersey," continued the Tinton Falls resident. "In over 3,000 photographs of the state, not one is of a toxic waste site, a factory or anything like that.

"It may be fun to poke fun at New Jersey," he added, "but I found that New Jersey is a wonderful place and its diversity is beautiful. Parks, beaches, unique towns—we have it all. It's not greener on the other side of the fence at all."

A computer consultant, Skudera did the research for the guidebook himself, visiting more than 1,000 points of interest throughout the state and taking more than 3,500 photographs for the CD-ROM.

A Long Branch native, Skudera grew up enjoying Monmouth County's parks and recreational facilities and in 1998 decided to document them for a Web site he designed after completing studies at Brookdale Community College.

"It didn't begin as an idea to put a travel book together," he explained. "Growing up in New Jersey, I'd always heard how bad the state was. Someone was always saying they wanted to get away. I thought it couldn't be true and wanted to see for myself."

Skudera's quest gave him a chance to pursue an interest in photography as well and to fill a gap he perceived in travel guides about his home state.

"I knew there was nothing out there like this," he said.

The project soon evolved.

"I started going to other counties and, on the way to the parks, I saw other attractions like museums," he explained. "I was getting to see the diversity of the state."

By 2000, the project had evolved into a full-blown guidebook and Skudera was grappling with the choice of a format.

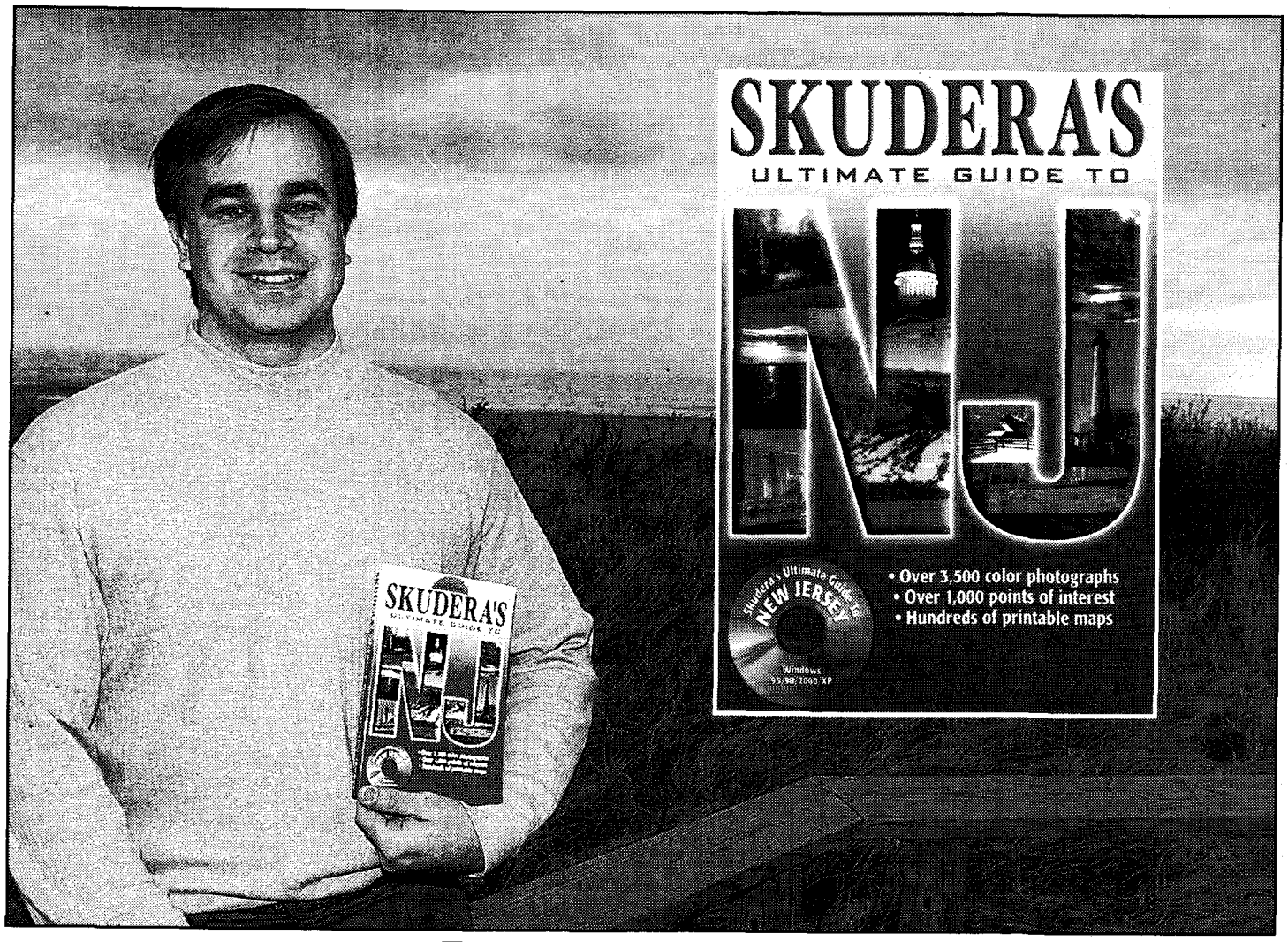
"I didn't know whether it should be a book or a CD or a Web site," he recalled. "The idea came to me to combine all the mediums, since at the time I hadn't found another guidebook with a CD-ROM."

Two years in the making, Skudera claims his book/multimedia guide is the first of its kind in the United States, offering readers the chance to take a virtual tour of a destination at the click of a mouse. In addition, the format makes available hundreds of printable maps.

"You can see a place or a town, not just read about it," he noted. "You can actually see it before you go there."

Skudera's guide lists popular attractions from arboretums to zoos in all 21 New Jersey counties.

An introductory chapter offers trivia about the nation's "Garden State" such as its state flag, flower and motto ("Liberty and Prosperity") and lists a string of historical firsts, including first brewery (1642), first ferry service (1811), first steam locomotive (1831), first organized baseball game (1846), first boardwalk (1870), first incandescent lamp (1879), and first drive-in movie (1933).



CHRIS KELLY
Michael Skudera knows his way around New Jersey and he is sharing that knowledge through his book and its companion CD ROM *Ultimate Guide to New Jersey.*

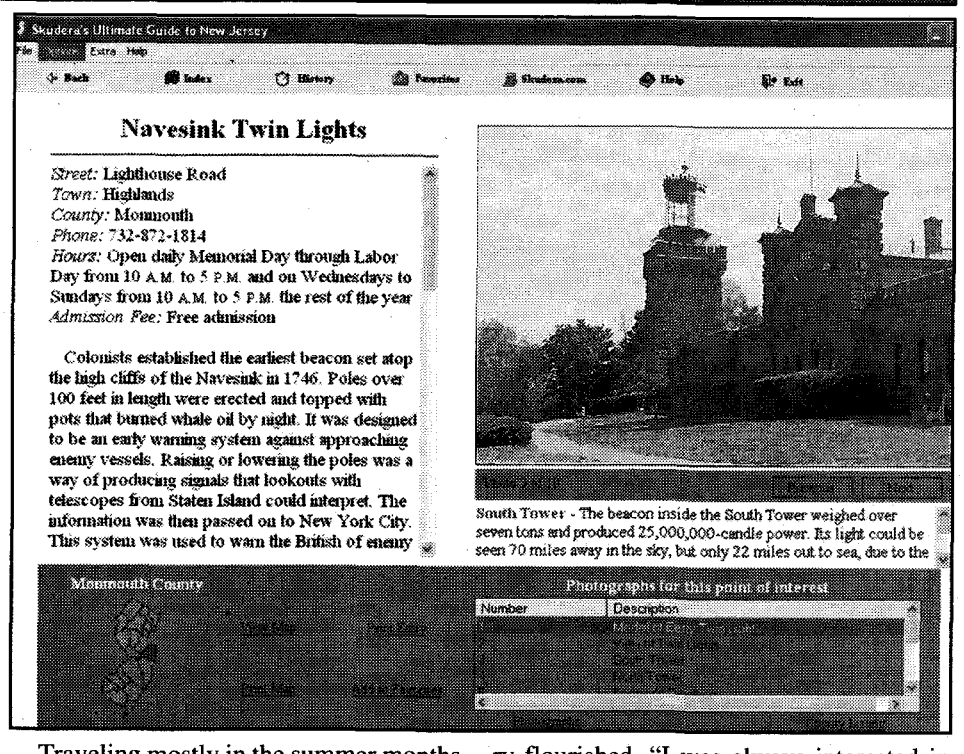
In 14 chapters, the guidebook covers amusement parks, beaches, campgrounds, wildlife management areas, lighthouses, museums, stadiums and racetracks. Write-ups include historical data plus location, hours, admission and contact information. Detailed tours of several unique towns and villages provide information on attractions, historical sites, dining and lodging.

In addition to the more than 1,000 sites the guidebook lists, the CD-ROM visits 250 additional attractions and features more than 3,500 color photos taken by Skudera.

Rather than trying to interest a publisher, Skudera decided to self-publish his guide at a cost of $12,000 in printing costs alone for a 3,000 print run.

The travel guide is available through the Web site www.skudera.com and at some local libraries, including Little Silver and Tinton Falls. Already in the works are guides of Connecticut, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.

Compiling the travel guide, which is arranged by category and alphabetically by county within the category heading, required extensive historical research, much of which was done in the New Jersey room at Rutgers University's library, as well as at local libraries, Skudera said.



Traveling mostly in the summer months and writing in the off-season, Skudera racked up as many as 400 miles per day, often setting out in the predawn hours to reach a site by sunrise.

Visits to sites took as long as several days. According to Skudera, one of the state's most beautiful natural areas is the Delaware Water Gap. He said he spent over a week documenting and photographing the site, to which he devotes four pages and 70 photos in the travel guide.

In the process of researching and writing the travel guide, Skudera's knowledge of, and appreciation for, New Jersey history flourished. "I was always interested in history, but I hadn't realized that so much took place locally," he admitted. "There are more than 100 places related to the Revolutionary War alone."

He also got an idea of the state's once-bucolic countryside.

"The chapter on country life features a lot of farms that are now preserved like Longstreet Farm in Holmdel and Walnford [in Upper Freehold]," he said. "They give a sense of what it was like.

"Until I finished this project," he confided, "I had no idea how beautiful this state is. This is home."

Postponed

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poor health of the five terriers, who are estimated to be between 18 and 20 years old, resulted from their advanced age, not neglect by the Walls, Benedict said.

Claims by SPCA authorities that the Walls neglected the dogs is "a real stretch," Benedict has said.

At the couple's request, the five dogs remain in custody of the Sayrebrook Veterinary Hospital, Steve Wall said.

Benedict is also representing Jennylyn Wall on the theft charges filed by Old Bridge. In his client's defense, Benedict said that Wall only removed the donated items if she rendered them badly damaged or otherwise unusable by the township kennel.

Wall, in turn, donated many of those damaged items to an otter hound rescue she operates, Benedict said.

Usually Petco delivered the donations directly to the kennel, which is located at the township's municipal center, Benedict said.

A series of memos sent to Wall by her supervisors over the past several months will back up the attorney's claim that his client has been unjustly charged with stealing, Benedict said.

Because the township administration had planned to terminate Wall and fellow animal control officer Barbara Lee Brucker, a 21-year employee, in order to save approximately $100,000 in the 2003 fiscal year budget, officials were looking for a way to legally terminate her, according to Benedict.

The kennel's day-to-day operations, now under control of the police department's special investigative units, would have been turned over to the Middlesex County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had the administration's plan been approved by the Township Council; however, council members agreed to keep the shelter under municipal control after residents and veterinarians vocally opposed the outsourcing plan during meetings last summer.

A $75,000 line item to cover both Wall's and Brucker's salaries has been included in the $41.7 million budget for fiscal year 2003 that was unanimously approved by the council Monday night.

Cheesequake Park sets youth survival program

A youth "Lost in the Woods" survival program will begin at 1 p.m. on Jan. 19 at the Cheesequake State Park Interpretive Center, 300 Gordon Road, Old Bridge.

Topic of discussion will be a nine-point system to assist children should they be separated from their group while hiking. The program is open to youngsters ages 6-11.

For more information, call James Faczak at (732) 566-3208.

Chinese New Year program set at library

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 23 for "Happy Year of the Sheep," a youth program set for 4 p.m. on Jan. 30 at the Old Bridge Public Library Main Branch, Route 516 and Cottrell Road.

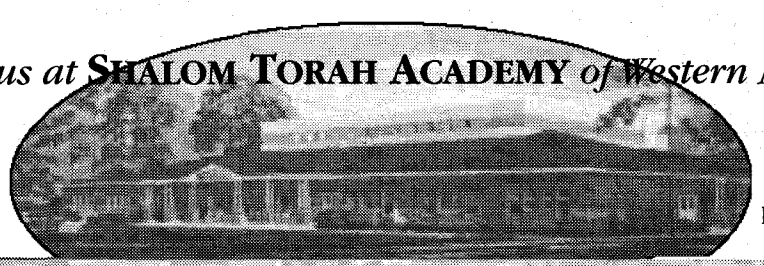
Participants in the program, open to youngsters in kindergarten-fifth grade, will learn how Chinese New Year is celebrated, listen to a Chinese folk tale, have their Chinese horoscope read and make a Chinese lantern.

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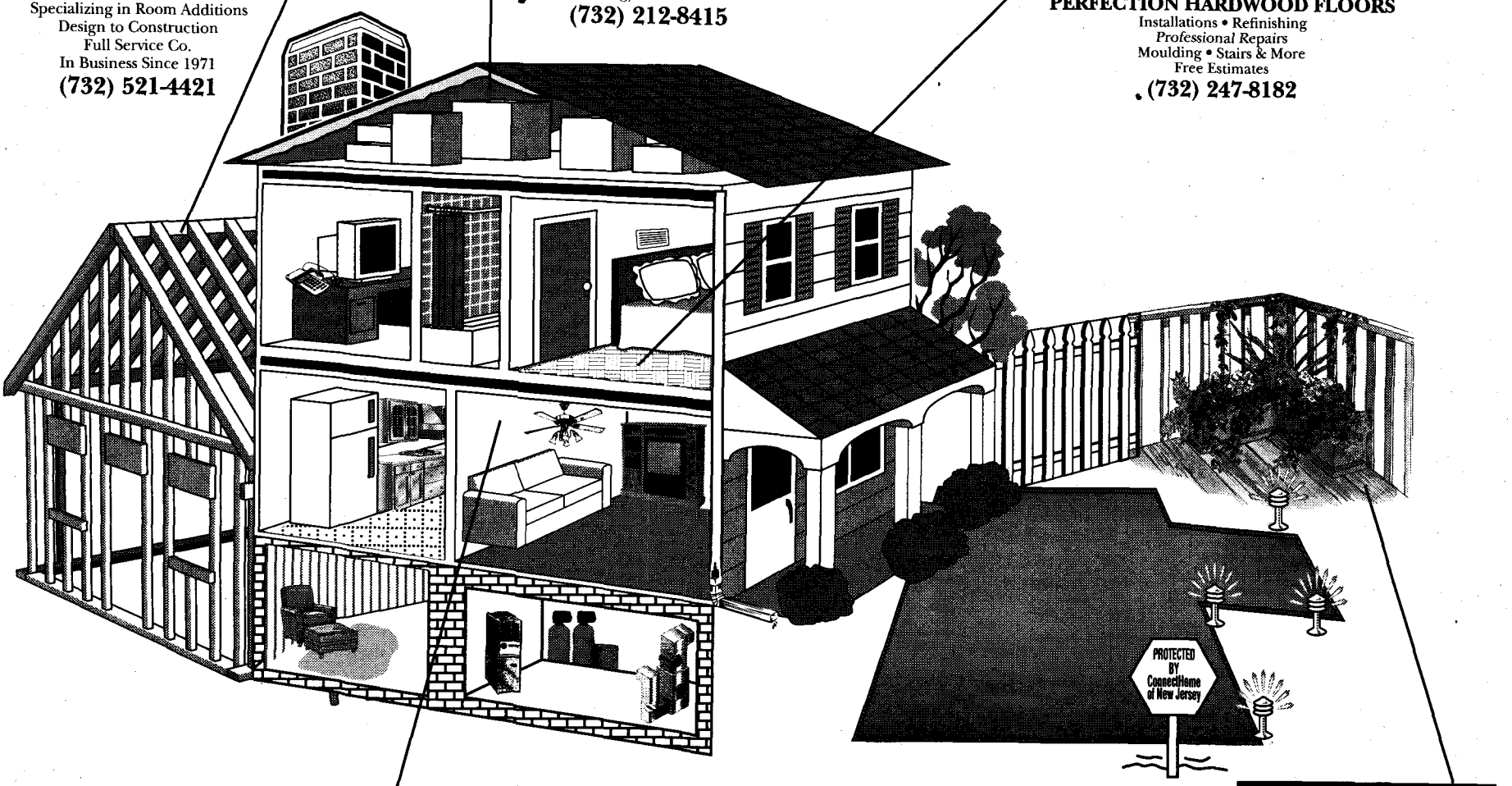
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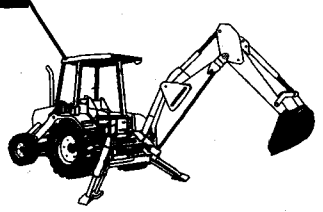
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A man and a movement

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were being built in Neptune. You went and selected the land and a model home."

But Jones, who was president of the Asbury Park/Neptune chapter of the NAACP during the 1960s, met with resistance.

"First you had to get an application, and I could not secure one," he recalled. "They told me they were not available. Then I was told I would have to be earning a certain amount."

When he returned with his minister and asked for an application, the salesperson for the development told Jones he couldn't give him one.

"I asked why, and the salesperson said it was because I was a Negro," Jones explained.

"After that I stopped going and filed a complaint."

The developer built 140 homes and left one lot vacant while Jones' ground-breaking housing discrimination case proceeded through the lower courts, the appellate courts and finally to the state Supreme Court, which ordered the builder to build the home.

"The state ordered the developer to build my home," he recounted. "It broke down barriers.

We moved in six months later, in May 1963," said Jones, who admitted to receiving crank calls from unhappy neighbors.

"We were the only black family in all the developments in Neptune, and some neighbors signed petitions to keep my family out," Jones said. "I wanted to be treated as any other person seeking home ownership. No other person seeking a home in America would have to go through that."

Shortly after he moved into his home, the March on Washington would take place and Jones left for the nation's capital. "I had to go," he said.

In 1969, Jones brought suit against the Neptune school system for de facto segregation, an action which led to the schools' desegregation.

"That was another fight and one that affected me personally," said Jones, who applied for a position as a student teacher at Neptune High School after earning a master's degree and was turned down.

"The superintendent said, 'We don't have Negroes teaching in our high school,' " he said. "There had never been a black teacher in our high school."

Instead, Jones went to work at Fort Monmouth as an engineer and spent 32 years in government service, the 15 years prior to his retirement as chief of the Equal Employment Opportunity Office there.

"In that post I was able to bring some affirmative action to blacks," he said. "I handled complaints of discrimination."

Despite his position, Jones was still a target of discrimination, he said.

"I was at home one evening, and I went outside," he said. "A cross had been placed on my lawn with the words "Stay Out" painted in red on it. I called the police."

Frances Trotman

The students locked arms and sang freedom hymns and Negro spirituals. They chanted "We shall overcome" and "We shall not be moved." And then the police came.

"We were arrested at the 1964 World's Fair because we sat and blocked the entrance to the New York City Pavilion to symbolize the way African-Americans were being blocked from rights and privileges," explained Frances Trotman, associate professor at Monmouth University.

The group of students from City College in New York didn't resist when police arrived.

"We just went limp, and they had to carry us into vehicles. I was arrested, and I remember the policeman who held onto my ankles (another had me by the shoulders) was almost in tears. He said, 'This is the part when I don't like my job.'

A picture of the arrest of the woman who would become the first female African-American to be licensed as a psychologist in New Jersey made *The New York Times.*

Along with the others, Trotman was taken to the Queens County Detention Center where they were arraigned.

"I was 20 years old, and it was horrible. These women were mostly middle class, and a lot of them had no idea what jail was like. They were really shocked that the consequences were so dire. One young woman had her arm broken by a policeman because she was resisting.

"We were strip searched, deloused in the shower, and put into the same cell."

The college students remained in jail for several days, said Trotman, whose fiancé eventually located her and posted bail.

Trotman, who is director of the university's graduate program in psychological counseling, had defied the wishes of her family to participate in the demonstration.

"My family was totally opposed to this," said the Oceanport resident. "I was the first one in the family to go to college. They wanted me to make it out of Harlem. They didn't want their child to be arrested. That meant you were a criminal. They were Negroes; they grew up thinking if you oppose the system, you were going to be crushed. They were frightened for me."

Trotman appeared in court with James Farmer, president of the Congress of Racial Equality, who'd also been arrested, and she was coached by NAACP attorneys .

"They were trying to get us off, and they put me up first because I'm light skinned and articulate," she recounted. "They told me to dress very well, so I bought a red, white and blue dress. The charges were resisting arrest and disorderly conduct, and the judge gave me a suspended sentence largely because I looked demure."

Collectively, all the civil rights actions brought about change, she noted.

"All the demonstrations and bus rides were cumulative. It made a difference. How else," she asked, "are minorities heard in a democracy?"

Franklyn Rother

His friends showed up in the nick of time and saved Franklyn Rother from being attacked by students at his Catholic high school who didn't approve of his class project about racial segregation in housing in 1963 St. Louis.

"I was threatened, and the only thing that saved me was that I was a track star and could outrun them. Also one of the black students on the track team lived in my neighborhood and heard the threats. He brought his friends to the park," recounted Rother, whose class project on segregated housing practices in St. Louis had enraged classmates of all ethnicities.

"I was surprised because I thought Catholics wouldn't be like that," said Rother, who lost some friends and wasn't re-elected class president as a result of the incident.

While still in high school, Rother joined the Junior Catholic Interracial Council and continued his civil rights involvement.

"St. Louis was a Jim Crowe practice city, so buses were segregated, lunch counters were segregated," he explained. "We went around in a mixed group and tested open housing and sat in at lunch counters to see whether or not we would get served.

"At major department stores we generally got looks and negative comments," Rother continued, "but when we went to other parts of the city, we got threats and had to leave. One sheriff in a small town told us he couldn't stop what was going to happen if we didn't leave."

Rother wrote to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. about his experiences at the sit-ins, and King responded in a letter dated June 22, 1964.

"Imagine a 17-year-old getting a letter back from King. I still have a copy," said Rother, who is a professor of psychology and chair of the division of social sciences at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft.

Rother was active in open housing efforts in Louisville, Ky., in 1966-67.

When King passed through Louisville, stopping to lead a march from a black church to a white neighborhood in 1967, Rother was among the marchers who were pelted by 2,000 bottle- and stone-throwing whites.

"I remember clearly how much he was at the front of the line," he recalled.

When King was assassinated on April 4, 1968, Rother left for the funeral in Atlanta. The only white person in a contingent of 300 people that traveled to the funeral by bus, Rother said the trip had some tense moments.

"We heard there were threats the Ku Klux Klan would meet the buses in Alabama. We had to go through Alabama before we reached Georgia," he explained.

"When we went through Alabama, I remember it being absolutely silent," recounted the Millstone resident. "There were cheers when we crossed the border into Georgia."

On the day of King's funeral, buses remained on the periphery of Atlanta and mourners walked to the campus of Morehouse College where King's body lay in state, he said.

"Atlanta was basically shut down. All along the way as we were walking, very famous people were directing traffic."

Most of the presidential candidates attended the service and Robert F. Kennedy came in last, Rother said.

"The crowd had been very solemn until then, and as he came in, the crowd began to cheer, and they tried to suppress it because it was inappropriate and the crowd settled back quickly," he noted.

More than 60,000 mourners listened over loudspeakers set up outside Ebenezer Baptist Church where King had begun his ministry and where, on April 9, his funeral service was held. Thousands joined in the funeral procession afterward, following a mule-driven farm cart that carried King's casket.

"The atmosphere was very, very solemn. People were in shock. They were very in touch with why they went there. It was a remarkable experience," Rother said.

"He had said, 'You can kill the dreamer, but not the dream.' Then all of us were responsible for carrying the dream forward. There was a sense of that."

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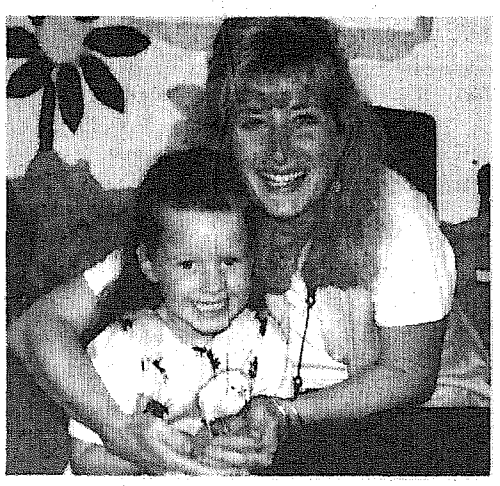


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Old Bridge High School student Kristin Swing performs "Doing the Rat" during an advanced drama class performance of *The Pied Piper of Hamelin* at the west campus Jan. 10.

O.B. Library trustees plan meeting for Feb. 12

The Old Bridge Library board of trustees will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 12 at the Old Bridge Main Library, Route 516 and Cottrell Road.

The public is welcome.

Formal action may be taken on agenda items or other matters which come before the board.

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Music/art program set for children with autism

Parent/child workshops in music/movement and art for children with autism or autistic behaviors will be held on Saturdays, Feb. 8-April 12, at Rutgers University and at Elks Lodge No. 324, both New Brunswick.

The program, now in its 19th year, is sponsored by VSA arts of New Jersey (VSA/NJ), a nonprofit statewide organization dedicated to providing accessible arts opportunities to children and adults with disabilities, and is presented in cooperation with the Visual Arts Department of Rutgers University.

The 10 weekly sessions will provide young people with experiences in music and art that will serve as an introduction to the arts while helping to develop communication, social and cognitive skills. The arts provide an ideal medium for developing and retaining a wide array of skills for children with autism.

Young people ages 3-17 are welcome to participate.

Classes are free of charge.

Registration will be accepted on a first-come basis. Application deadline is Jan. 22.

VSA/NJ is cosponsored by the Middlesex County Cultural and Heritage Commission. Funding has been made possible by the United Way of Central Jersey; the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State, a partner agency of the National Endowment for the Arts; the Chancy Memorial Foundation; and VSA arts international headquarters, under an award from the U.S. Department of Education. VSA arts is an affiliate of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Washington, D.C.

For information and an application, contact Karen Singer, VSA arts of New Jersey, 703 Jersey Ave., New Brunswick, NJ 08901; telephone (732) 745-3885 or (732) 745-5935; TTY (732) 745-3913.

Knights baseball club to sponsor Teen Night

The Garden State Knights Baseball Club, Morgan section of Sayreville, will sponsor Teen Night from 6:30-10:30 p.m. on Jan. 24 at Pier 9, Route 9 north (next to Peter Pank), Sayreville.

The event, which is open to ages 12-16, will be supervised by adults.

Youngsters will not be permitted to leave without an adult present. Pier 9 is DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) certified.

Admission is $15 and includes free soda.

For tickets, call (732) 525-9745 or (732) 316-1659, or e-mail bomuffin@juno.com.

For more information, call (732) 525-8700 or (732) 316-1659.

Girl Scouts schedule Jan. 19 spaghetti dinner

The Sayreville-South Amboy Girl Scouts will sponsor a Winter Wonderland Spaghetti Dinner from 3-7 p.m. on Jan. 19 at St. Stanislaus Kostka School, 225 MacArthur Ave., Sayreville.

Advance-sale tickets cost $7 for adults, $5 for senior citizens, $4 for children; youngsters age 3 and under will be admitted free of charge.

Tickets will not be sold at the door.

For more information and to reserve, call Kathie Foderaro at (732) 727-5243.

Baby-sitters course planned at O.B. Library

The American Red Cross of Central New Jersey will conduct an upcoming Baby-sitters Training Course at the Old Bridge Public Library Main Branch, Route 516 and Cottrell Road.

Individuals ages 11-15 are invited. Sessions will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 1, 12:30-4:30 p.m. on Feb. 2, and 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Feb. 8.

Participants must attend all three sessions.

Cost for the program is $25. In-person registration is required.

For more information, call (732) 721-5600, ext. 5044.

Brian Kirk and the Jirks to perform benefit

Greg Macolino and Jim Connelly, owners of the Brighton Bar, 121 Brighton Ave., Long Branch, will sponsor a fund-raiser for Michael Pedrick Jan. 25 at 3 p.m. Performing will be Brian Kirk and the Jirks. Admission is $10 per person.

Pedrick is a local resident who was diagnosed with juvenile diabetes 18 years ago, and recently was diagnosed with kidney failure. While on the national list for a simultaneous kidney/pancreas transplant, Pedrick must undergo dialysis while waiting for a matching donor.

A writer and musician, Pedrick and his 12-year-old son reside in the Jersey Shore area. He is a former account executive for local media outlets, including Greater Media Newspapers, 95.9 The Rat, and FM 106.3. For more information, call the Brighton at (732) 229-9676.

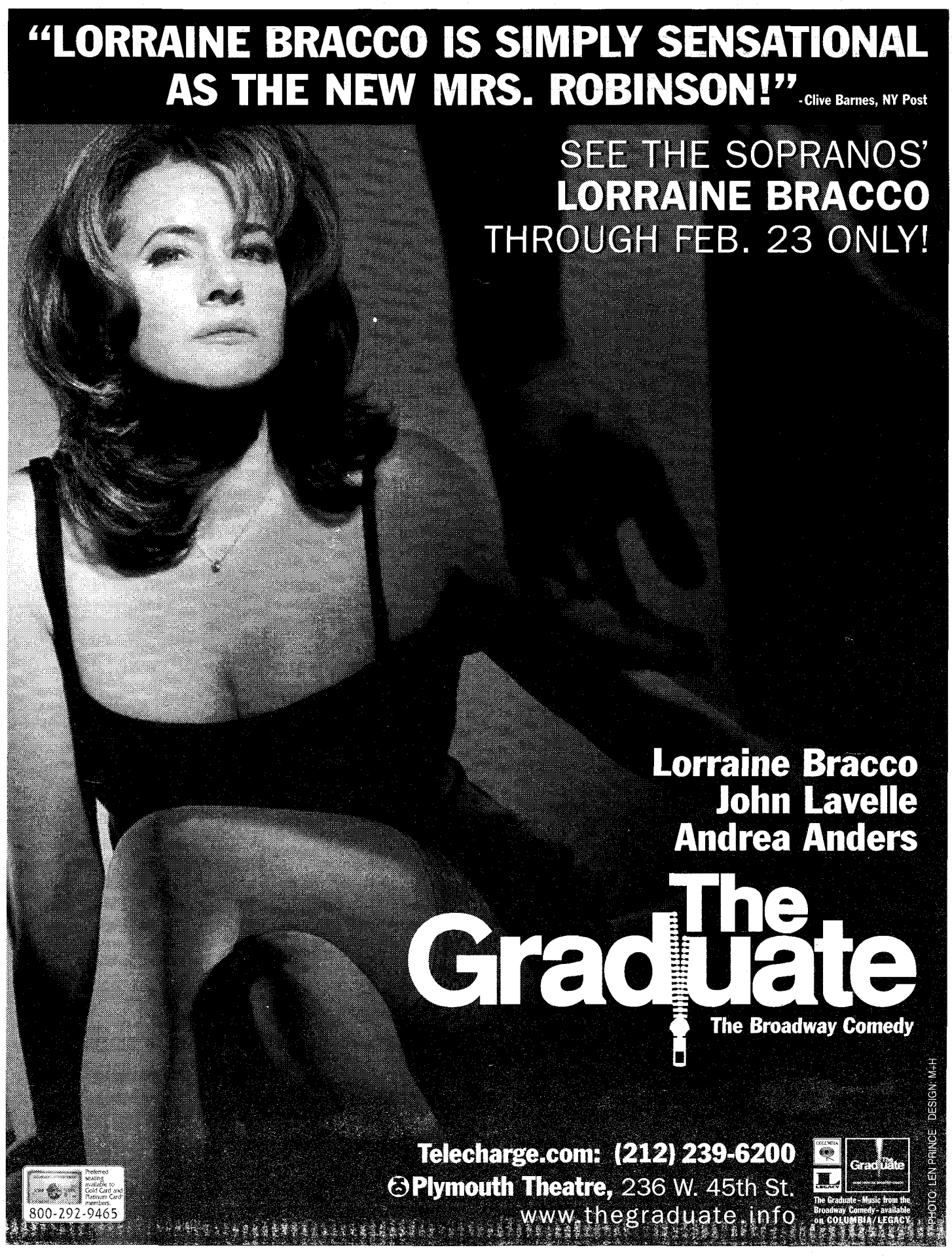
Jazz group to perform at Old Bridge Library

Jazz flutist Andrea Brachfeld and her band will appear in concert at 1 p.m. on Jan. 18 at the Old Bridge Main Library, Route 516 and Cottrell Road.

Brachfeld's influences include Afro-Cuban music and traditional jazz. She will present music from her CD, *Remembered Dreams*, as well as other original works and jazz standards.

Admission is free. The public is welcome.

For more information, call Tim at (732) 721-5600, ext. 2313.



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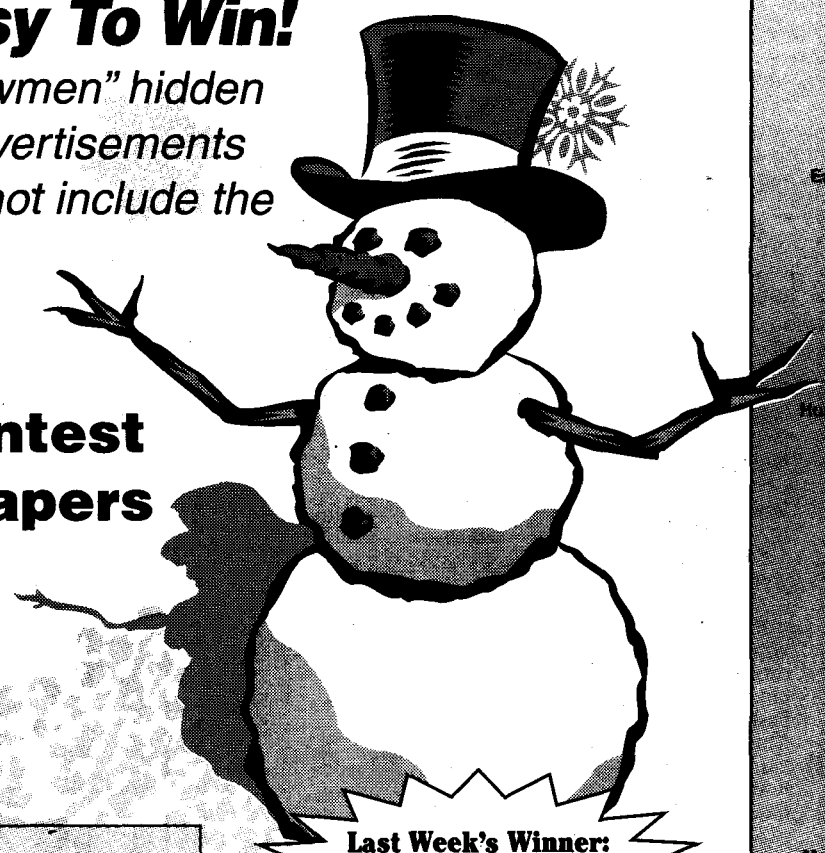
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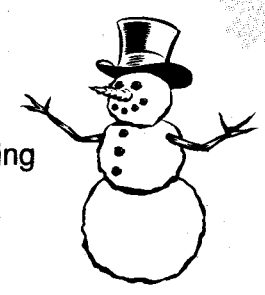
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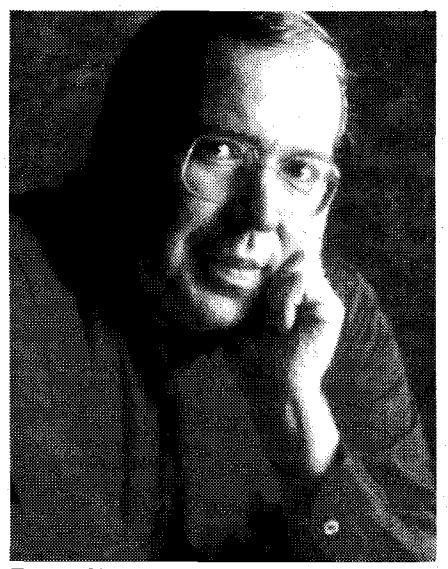
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In song and style, Frank Sinatra Jr. will pay homage to his father and his music on Jan. 24 at 8 p.m. at the State Theatre, New Brunswick. Tickets are $55, $50, $40 and $20. To order tickets, call (732) 246-7469 or toll free 877-STATE-11. The State Theatre, 15 Livingston Ave., is equipped with an assistive listening system for patrons who are hard of hearing, and the main floor is wheelchair accessible.

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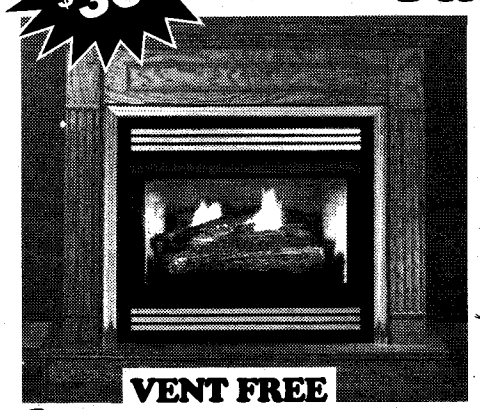


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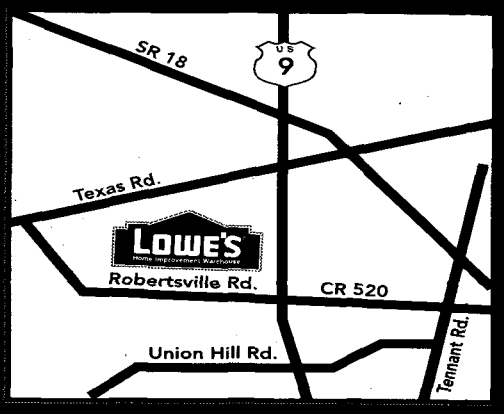
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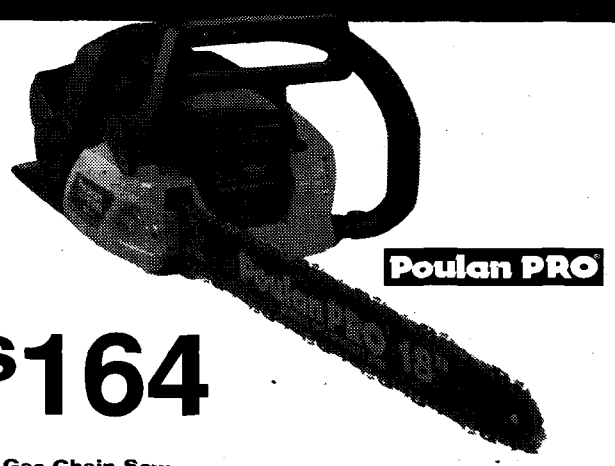
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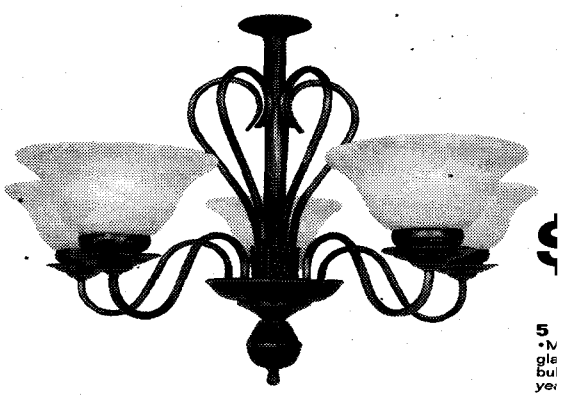
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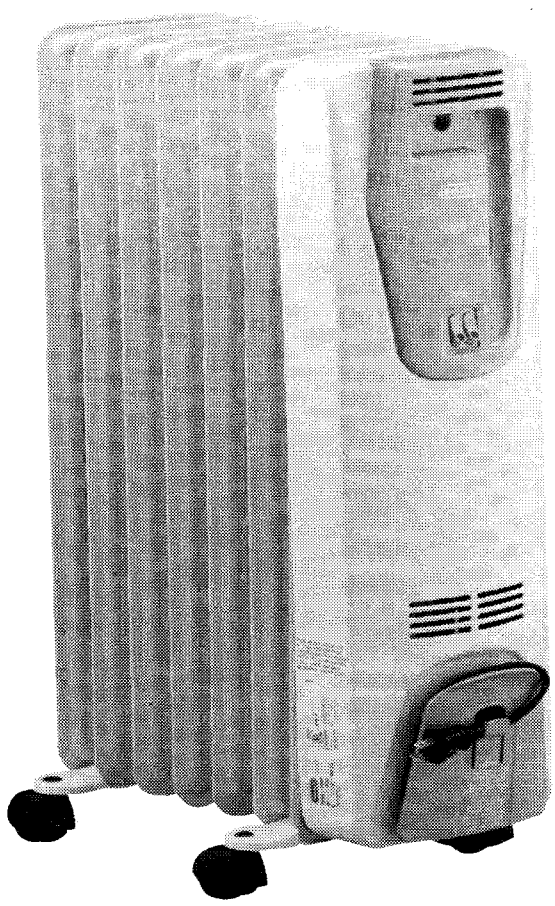
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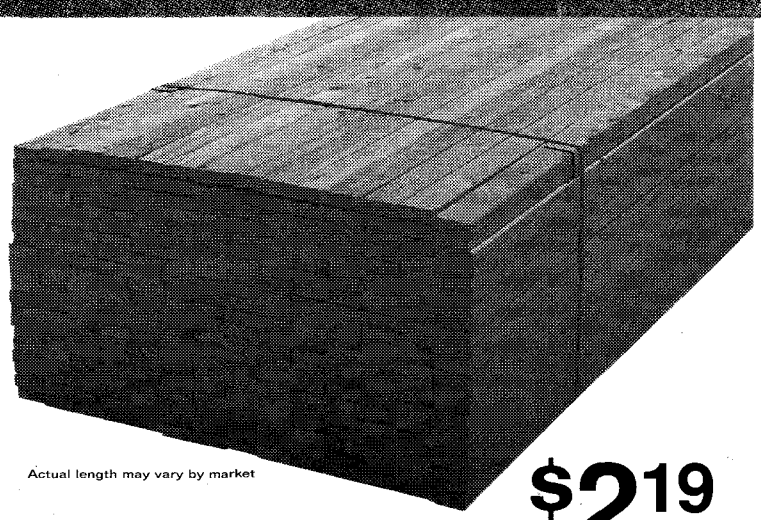
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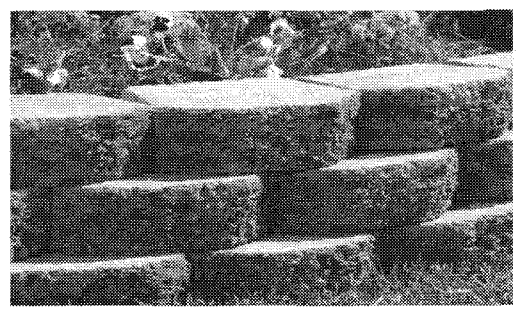


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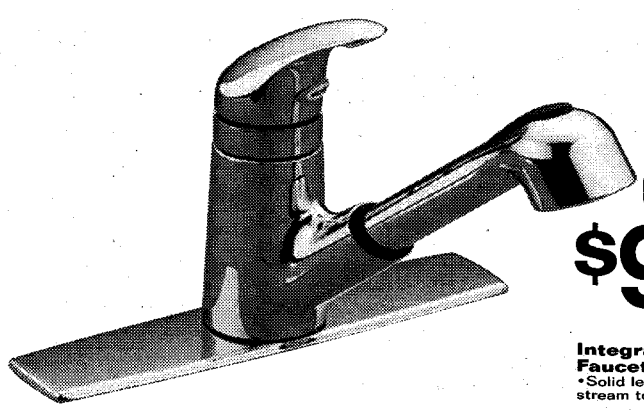
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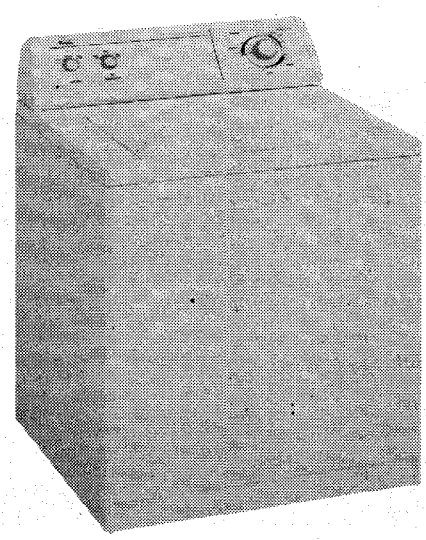


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Used Cars to be Sold for $99!

Record-breaking new sales cause abundance of pre-owned automobiles.

EAST BRUNSWICK, NJ- William R. McDonagh, President of **McDonagh Chrysler Jeep** located on Route 18, has just announced plans to have a $99 used car and truck sale this Saturday, January 18, 2003 between 9am and 2pm at his dealership.

McDonagh acquired the dealership over a year ago, and the East Brunswick dealership has been experiencing a tremendous amount of growth. Sales have been so good that the dealership is continuously breaking sales records. With new vehicle sales at an all time high at the dealership in East Brunswick, the quantity of used car trade-ins in their inventory has been increasing at an alarming rate. These additional vehicles must be sold at any cost.

In addition to dealer trades, extra vehicles have been purchased at incredible savings from banks, repossession companies, auctions, credit unions, lease companies, rental companies and other dealers. This sale will make vehicles available that would not normally be sold to the general public.

According to Mark Inshassi, the dealership's General Manager, "This will be a sale like none other before." Customers interested in participating can arrive as early as 8am to inspect the entire inventory. All vehicles will be displayed on the southern side of the dealership. Every vehicle will be cleaned and fully prepared for delivery. At 9am, Inshassi will mark the special sale price on each and every vehicle.

Vehicles in every price range will be offered during this sale, including some at $99. While looking through an inventory list, McDonagh said, "The discounts offered during this sale are going to be amazing. For example, we have an incredible 1995 Eagle Talon TSI that is a beautiful vehicle that we would normally sell for $7500 that will be offered during the sale, this Saturday, for under $4000. This will truly be a once-in-a-lifetime buying opportunity."

When questioned about financing availability for customers, McDonagh answered, "I've given the dealerships financing manager the resources to get any customer's credit approved on the spot, regardless of their past credit history. This means that someone who may have a less-than-perfect credit history can participate in this sale, have his or her credit approved and drive their vehicle home by lunchtime on Saturday. Even if a customer's credit report shows a bankruptcy, divorce, tax lien, slow payment history, repossession, or if a customer is a first-time buyer, we can get them approved."

McDonagh also said that some of the area's largest automotive wholesalers will be on hand competing for your trade-in on Saturday. Customers can get the maximum value for their present car, and at the same time, pick up a later model vehicle for far below current book value. Customers wishing to trade-in a vehicle should bring their title or payment book for immediate delivery. McDonagh will even pay off your trade in, no matter how much you still owe on it.

McDonagh stressed, "After this sale ends at 2pm Saturday, we will resume our regular pricing, as well as send most of these surplus vehicles directly to auctions for liquidation. So, if anyone has been thinking about purchasing a good, clean and dependable pre-owned car, truck, van or sport-utility vehicle, this sale is definitely the time and event they have been waiting for."

If you are currently in the market for a pre-owned vehicle, great deals are going to be right here, close to home, at **McDonagh Chrysler Jeep** in East Brunswick. This special, one day only, $99 Used Car Sale, will be held this Saturday, January 18th. Inspection starts promptly at 8am. Sale prices, starting at $99, will be posted at 9am. All vehicles will be sold on a first come, first served basis, and Mr. McDonagh has requested that other dealers or dealer representatives intending to purchase vehicles for resale at their dealerships please not attend this sale.

McDonagh Chrysler Jeep is located on Route 18 in East Brunswick; 3 miles south of the New Jersey Turnpike Exit 9, 10 minutes north of the intersection of Routes 9 & 18, and only 10 minutes from the intersection of Routes 1 & 18.

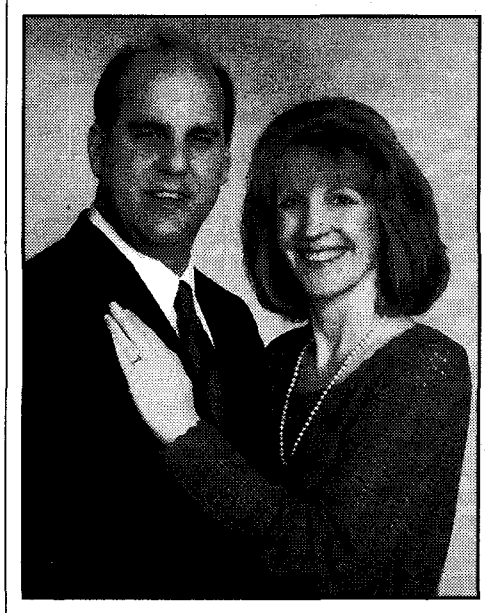
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Milestones

Wonsicki–Fuoti



Phillip A. Fuoti, Kristyna P. Wonsicki

Patricia and Edward A. Wonsicki Jr. of Manalapan and South Harwich, Cape Cod, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristyna Pauline Wonsicki, to Phillip Anthony Fuoti, son of Phyllis and Joseph Fuoti of the Parlin section of Sayreville.

The future bride is a graduate of Manalapan High School. She received a bachelor of arts degree in graphic design from Simmons College, Boston. She also attended the University of Madrid, Spain.

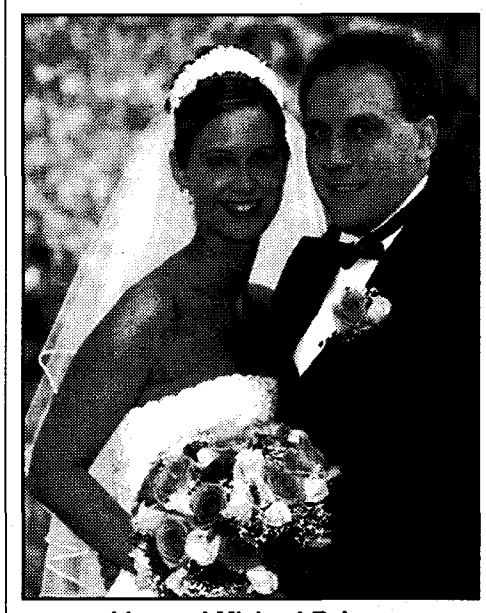
She is a graphic designer at Greater Media Newspapers, Freehold Township.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Sayreville War Memorial High School. He received an associate's degree in computer science from Middlesex County College, Edison. He also earned an advanced computer graphics degree from the Milo School of Computer Graphics, Totowa.

He is a systems coordinator at Creative Comps, New York City.

An October wedding is planned.

Rahner–McGuinness



Lisa and Michael Rahner

Lisa Marie McGuinness, daughter of Helen and Robert McGuinness of East Brunswick, was married Oct. 26 to Michael Robert Rahner, son of Maryann Rahner of Old Bridge and the late Robert Rahner.

The Rev. Michael Makara performed the ceremony at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Old Bridge, where the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Lori Beck of Evanston, Ill., sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Karen Rahner of San Diego, sister of the bridegroom, and Ann Marie Stryker of the Leonardo section of Middletown.

Best man was Robert Rahner of Red Bank, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Matthew Rahner of Old Bridge, brother of the bridegroom; and Robert Cahoon of Seaside Heights, cousin of the bridegroom.

After a reception at Villa Liberty, Monmouth Junction section of South Brunswick, the couple left for a wedding cruise to the Caribbean.

The bride is a graduate of East Brunswick High School and Middlesex County College, East Brunswick, where she earned an associate's degree in office systems technology. She is an administrative assistant with Amerada Hess Corp., Woodbridge.

Her husband is a graduate of Madison Central High School, Old Bridge, and Mercer County Community College, West Windsor, where he earned an associate in applied science degree. He is an automotive technician and assistant foreman with Greenfield Dodge Inc., Lawrenceville section of Lawrence.

The couple resides in Old Bridge.

Stork Club

Lindsay and Jeremy Smith of Sayreville announce the birth of their daughter, Makenzie Paige, Nov. 15 in St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Grandparents are Linda and Tommy Lawnik of Sayreville and Judy and Jesse Smith of South River. Great-grandparents are Helen and Val Lawnik and Annette and Stanley Daszkiewicz, all of South River.

Jesenia and Jason Smith of the Laurence Harbor section of Old Bridge announce the birth of their son, Tristian Xavier, Nov. 16 in JFK Medical Center, Edison. The baby weighed 7 pounds. Grandparents are Audrey I. and William C. Smith Jr. of Laurence Harbor and Cleora Beers and Noel Rosado, both of Keyport. Godparents are Melissa Rosado of Carteret William C. Smith III of Laurence Harbor.

Joanne and Tony Keller of Sayreville announce the birth of their daughter, Julianna Rose, Sept. 15 in The Valley Hospital, Ridgewood. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 12 ounces and joins her brother, Ian Anthony, 3. Grandparents are Irene and Vince Stuckas of Paterson and Lois and Anthony Keller of Perth Amboy. Great-grandmother is Dominica Stuckas of Elizabeth. Godparents are Linda Bockoven of Chaddsford, Pa., and Fred Kreiss of Edison.

To our readers

Forms for social announcements are available by calling (732) 358-5200, ext. 8234. If you wish to have a photo returned, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope; however, we cannot guarantee that pictures will be returned.

Obituaries

Greater Media Newspapers prints obituaries as a free community service, at no charge to the families of the deceased or to the funeral homes that provide the information.

BEVERLY ESTOK SARKANY, 58, of Sayreville died Jan. 11 in St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick. She was employed by the East Brunswick Board of Education for the past 20 years as a secretary in the attendance office at East Brunswick High School. Surviving are a son, Andrew Sarkany of Sayreville; a daughter, Jennie Grover of Allentown, Pa.; and her mother, Jennie Cygan Estok of Sayreville. A Mass is planned for 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 16 at Our Lady of Victories Church, Sayreville. Interment will follow in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Sayreville.

ANTHONY D. CAMMARATO, 54, of Old Bridge died Jan. 8 at home. He was employed as a special agent in charge with the Drug Enforcement Administration, Newark, where he worked for 20 years. Surviving are his wife, Patricia Walsh Cammarato; a sister, Annamarie Neidhofer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and three nephews and two nieces. Services were held at St. Ambrose Church, Old Bridge. Entombment was in St. Gabriel Cemetery, Marlboro. Memorial contributions may be made to Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, 1275 York Ave., New York, NY 10021.

MILTON ENGEL, 98, of Virginia Beach, Va., formerly of Old Bridge, died Jan. 6 in Virginia Beach Healthcare Center. He was predeceased by his wife, Betty Baxt Engel, and by a grandson, Robert Samuel Engel. Surviving are a son, Robert Engel of Virginia Beach; a daughter, Paula Grill of the Neshanic Station section of Branchburg; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a stepgrandson. Graveside services were held at Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Iselin section of Woodbridge. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Little Creek Regatta, 582 Lynn Haven Parkway, Suite 101, Virginia Beach, VA 23462.

CONNIE ARLENE SCHRUMP HENKE, 65, of the Parlin section of Sayreville, formerly of South Amboy, died Jan. 8 at home. She was predeceased by a daughter, Joyce Ann Henke. Surviving are her husband, Lawrence W. Henke Sr.; three sons, Lawrence W. Jr. of Parlin, Michael L. of the Toms River section of Dover and Gerald E. of Gulfport, Miss.; a brother, William Schrump of Florida; three sisters, Patty Faulkner of Wheeling, W.Va., and June Schrump and Nancy Giancola, both of Martins Ferry, Ohio; nine grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Services were held at Gundrum Service Home for Funerals, South Amboy. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Wheeling, W.Va.

WILLIAM WISTUBA, 84, of Sayreville died Jan. 10 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy division. Surviving are two sisters, Mildred Trent of Sayreville and Sophie Winkler of the Brick Town section of Brick; and many nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews. A Mass was offered at St. Stanislaus Church, Sayreville. Interment was in the church cemetery.

ANN MARIE DeMAIO, 72, of Old Bridge died Jan. 8 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge division. Surviving are her husband, James DeMaio; a son, James Anthony DeMaio of Manalapan; a daughter, Suzanne Marie Hoos of Old Bridge; two brothers, Joseph Machlica of Pompton Beach, Fla., and Steve Machlica of Smithtown, N.Y.; and five grandchildren. A Mass was offered at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Old Bridge. Entombment was in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.

COLLEEN CALVEY POHOPIN, 70, of Old Bridge died Jan. 6 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge division. Her husband, John "Bill" Pohopin, died in 1990. Surviving are a son, Michael Pohopin of Princeton; a daughter, Kathleen Pohopin of the Morganville section of Marlboro; her father, Michael Calvey of Pennsylvania; a sister, Salle Ann Clark; a grandson; and many nieces and nephews. A Mass was offered at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Old Bridge. Interment was in Washington Monumental Cemetery, South River.

CHARLES J. RAJNER, 59, of the Port Monmouth section of Middletown died Jan. 13 at home. Surviving are his wife, Marilyn Clark Rajner; two sons, Brandon Rajner of Little Silver and Christopher Rajner of Port Monmouth; a daughter, Melanie Rajner of the Parlin section of Sayreville; four brothers, Edmond Rajner of Bainbridge, N.Y., Richard Rajner of Glenn View, Ill., John Rajner of Theresa, N.Y., and Alex Rajner of Dumont; and a sister, Sarah Kaban of Central Islip, N.Y. Memorial contributions may be made to St. Barnabas Center for Hospice Care, 300 Second Ave., Long Branch, NJ 07740.

EDWARD S. ROJEWSKI, 74, of St. Joseph, Mo., formerly of Sayreville, died Dec. 1 at home. Surviving are his wife, Rita Kinser Rojewski; two sons, Edward Rojewski of Lady Lake, Fla., and John Rojewski of North Carolina; three stepsons, Michael Slavin of Houston, Richard Wright of Branson, Mo., and Sean T. Wright of St. Joseph; five daughters, Denise Rojewski of Mulberry, Ind., Mary Victoria Jetmore of Sacramento, Calif., Sue Hall of Fruitland, Fla., Natalie Lane of Lady Lake and Jamie Amanda Rojewski of Indiana; and a stepdaughter, Michelle Wahlers of Kansas City, Mo. A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Local arrangements are under the direction of Maliszewski Memorial Home, Sayreville.

HELEN SENTIPEL SAUER, 86, of Sayreville died Jan. 11 in Carriage House Manor, Sayreville. She was predeceased by her husband, Alvin Sauer; a daughter, Lillian May Sanfillippo; and a son, Alvin Sauer. Surviving are a son-in-law, Robert Sanfillippo of the Parlin section of Sayreville; a sister, Mary Vissers of Doylestown, Pa.; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. A service was held at Nativity of Our Lord Byzantine Catholic Church, East Brunswick. Interment was in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, East Brunswick.

Bulletin Board

Red Cross to sponsor art show and auction

The American Red Cross of Central New Jersey will hold an art show and auction on Jan. 24 at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School North, Grovers Mill Road.

A preview will begin at 7 p.m. The live auction, featuring a professional auctioneer, will start at 8 p.m.

The event will offer approximately 2000 framed and professionally matted works of art.

Starting bids for most pieces will range from $50-$175. Guests will receive complimentary refreshments.

Tickets cost $15. Organizers hope to make the show and auction an annual event.

Proceeds will benefit local Red Cross programs and services throughout central New Jersey.

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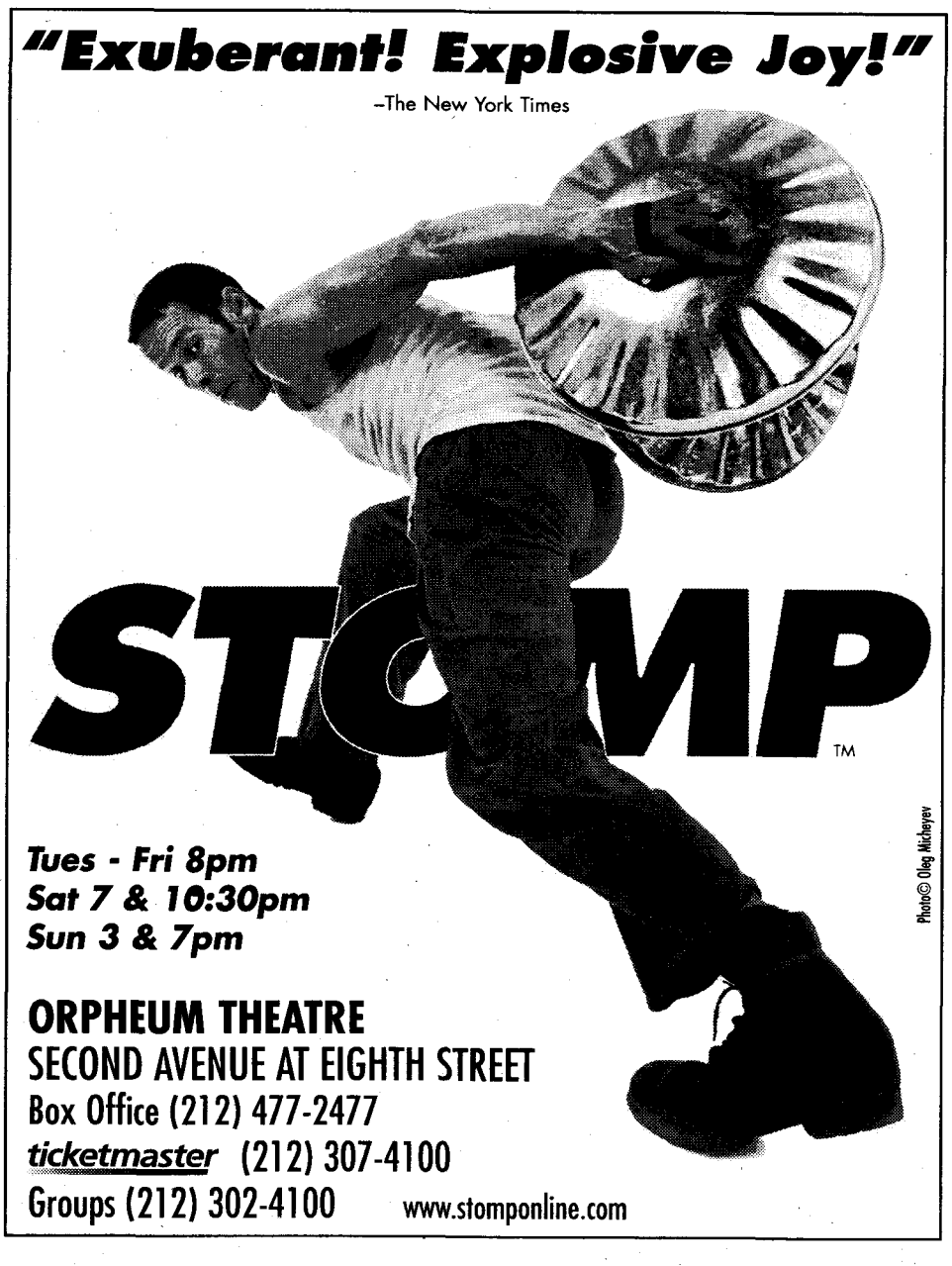
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Police Beat

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OLD BRIDGE

Police arrested Patrik Baranski, 21, of Lonestar Lane, Englishtown, at 1:16 a.m. Sunday after an officer responding to a reported fight at the Browntown Inn, Route 516, allegedly discovered him snorting cocaine inside the establishment's restroom. Baranski was charged with possession of cocaine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Baranski was transported to police headquarters, processed and released on his own recognizance.

A Manahawkin resident reported that unknown persons entered her 2001 BMW 330 while it was parked outside of Building 14 of the Nieuw Amsterdam Apartments, Route 9, between 9 p.m. Jan. 10 and 11:37 a.m. Jan. 11. The victim told police that the suspect punched out the driver's side door lock, broke off the passenger side door handle, scattered several items around the interior of the vehicle and removed the owner's manual and an E-ZPass transponder. There are no known suspects or witnesses.

An employee of EB Games in Old Bridge Square reported that two females who appeared to be of foreign descent entered the store at 8:35 p.m. Jan. 10 and deceived him and another employee into handing over $543 from a cash register by asking them to enter numerous transactions into the system while they were making a $3 purchase. Police seized a store videotape as evidence in an attempt to identify the pair.

SAYREVILLE

A resident of Lighthouse Lane came home on Jan. 8 to find the front door of the home forced open and several rooms ransacked, according to a police report. Unknown suspect(s) reportedly entered the home between 8:35 a.m. and 3 p.m. No items were found to be missing, however.

A burglary occurred between 11:30 p.m. Jan. 7 and 12:30 a.m. Jan. 8 at a residence on Bayhead Drive, according to a report. Unknown person(s) forced the door of the home open and took a small upright safe containing approximately $2,500 from one of the bedroom closets.

A burglary occurred at the Sunoco gas station on Routes 9 and 35 south at about 10:03 p.m. Jan. 9, police reports said. A white male reportedly took $110 from the gas station's cash drawer after using the business phone without permission, according to a police report. The male was described as being 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing approximately 200 pounds, and wearing blue jeans and a green T-shirt, reports said.

A borough resident was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated following a minor motor vehicle accident on Washington Road at 2 a.m. Sunday, according to a police report. Damian M. Wierzbicki, 27, of North Minnisink Avenue, was released on his own recognizance after processing. There were no serious injuries involved in the accident, police said.

A South River resident was arrested and charged with driving while intoxicated at 1:18 p.m. Sunday following a motor vehicle accident on the Veterans Bridge, police said. Manuel Chicas, 23, of Jackson Street, was transported to the Middlesex County Adult Correction Center, North Brunswick, in lieu of $5,000 bail. There were no major injuries as a result of the accident, police said.

MONROE

Police are investigating a robbery reported early Saturday morning outside the Holiday Inn, Forsgate Drive. At 12:44 a.m., an Old Bridge resident was entering her vehicle, when an unknown actor grabbed her purse, police reported. After a struggle, the suspect gained control over the purse, which was later found in the parking lot and returned to the victim. It was determined by police that $20 had been taken from it. The suspect is described as a black male, 25 to 30 years old, between 5 feet 5 inches and 5 feet 9 inches tall, with a medium build and a shaved head.

A burglary was reported Friday at the Raceway gas station, Route 33. At 3 a.m., police responded to a report of an activated burglar alarm at the gas station. Upon arrival, police found a broken window next to the door. It was determined that an unknown person stole cigarettes, according to a police report.

A New Brunswick man was arrested and charged with giving false Information to a police officer after he was stopped for an alleged motor vehicle violation on Saturday. At 10:58 p.m., Juan Aparicio Sanchez was stopped on Possum Hollow Road for having an obstructed view, according to police. Sanchez was issued traffic summonses for being an unlicensed driver, failure to produce documents and driving without insurance. He was processed and released on his own recognizance.

SOUTH RIVER

An incident of criminal mischief occurred between 4 and 10 p.m. Jan. 10, according to police. A vehicle parked in a parking lot on Old Bridge Turnpike had the passenger-side window smashed in by an unknown object. It appeared that nothing was taken from the vehicle, reports said.

Community Bulletin Board

Musical auditions slated for Jan. 25, 26

Auditions for Little Apple Productions' upcoming production of the musical *Annie* are set for Jan. 25 and 26 at First Position School of Dance, 2 Ford Ave. (off Main Street), Milltown.

Tryouts for adults and teens ages 14 and up are set for 3:30-6:30 p.m. on Jan. 25.

Youngsters ages 5-13 will audition from 1-5 p.m. on Jan. 26.

Participants should be prepared to sing a show tune (other than one from *Annie*), bring the appropriate sheet music and be prepared to dance.

Callbacks are planned for 7 p.m. on Jan. 27 at Lourdes Hall, Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 233 N. Main St., Milltown.

Show dates will be April 25, 26 and 27.

For more information, call Crissy or Rich at (732) 246-3427; e-mail Littleappleprod@aol.com.

Methodist Women will offer Soup Buffet

The United Methodist Women of Simpson United Methodist Church, Route 516 and Owens Road, Old Bridge, will sponsor a Soup Buffet from 5-7 p.m. on Jan. 17 at the church.

A variety of soups will be available. Bread, beverages and dessert also will be offered.

Tickets cost $6 for adults, $3 for children ages 4-12; youngsters age 3 and under will be admitted free of charge.

Snow date is Jan. 24.

For more information, call (732) 446-3271 or (732) 679-7499.

Sports

East Brunswick preparing for the end of an era

BY GEORGE ALBANO
Staff Writer

Reggie Carney said it was time. The coach who has made almost all the right decisions for the past quarter of a century had decided it was just the right time to leave.

With that, one of the most successful and well-known coaches in New Jersey basketball history has decided he will step down as the East Brunswick High School girls' basketball coach at the end of this season. Carney's name is certainly legendary throughout the state. For 25 seasons — the first 12 at Hoffman High School (now South Amboy H.S.), and now in his 13th year at East Brunswick — Carney has amassed a remarkable 584-92 career record, including an 8-1 mark this season, and is among the all-time leaders in victories in state history, girls or boys.

If he didn't spend a year away from the high school ranks to serve as an assistant coach at Boston University during the 1989-90 season, he'd rank even higher.

But in the midst of yet another successful season this winter, the 52-year-old Carney said the time is right to step away from the thing he loves most when it's all over in a couple of months.

"I pretty much thought long and hard about it over the summer," he said this week after news of his impending departure surfaced. "I spoke to the kids as soon as they got back to school. The kids on the team had to be the first to know. That's the only way to do it. Then I spoke to the athletic director, and after that I kept it as quiet as possible. I didn't want it to be a distraction once the season started.

"I just knew it was time," he added. "I haven't lost any of my enthusiasm or love for the game, nothing like that. I didn't want to retire and have people say he stayed three years longer than he should have. I couldn't be blessed any more. But I just want to see what life has to offer after athletics."

He already has a pretty good idea.

"I can't do things like playing golf and fishing when I'm coaching," Carney said with a laugh. "A big part of what you do in the high school season is the summer, the off-season, and the kids need your time and commitment. No excuses. We do the hard work and we reap the rewards. That's the way we've always run our program. You can't say you don't want to do the work you want your kids to do.

"But I have a wife who has been a godsend letting me run around all these years coaching, and I have a mom in Florida, so I have some family things I'd like to do.

"Other than that, there's the selfish things, like golf and fishing. To be honest, I had quite a bit of fun doing those things whenever I could, but you really can't do as much as you want and run a basketball program the right way," he said.

That's the only way Carney has ever known how to run a program. But if he had his way, he would have waited until after the season before even talking to anyone about his retirement from coaching, he said.

"Part of the reason I decided to do all the paperwork in September was to give the administration enough time to find a replacement," said Carney, who will continue as a physical education teacher at East Brunswick H.S. "Hopefully they can have a coach in place by the end of the season who will handle the off-season things, like summer camps and AAU teams. Those things are necessary."

When he leaves, though, Carney will have made an impact at both of his high school coaching stops.

A native of South Amboy and a 1968 graduate of Sayreville High School, Carney began his coaching career at Hoffman High in his hometown in the 1977-78 season. Over the next 12 seasons, Carney led his teams to a sparkling 296-37 record, an 889 winning percentage, which included 10 league titles, six state sectional crowns, and five straight Group I state championships from 1985-89. One of his teams even won the first-ever NJSIAA Tournament of Champions.

"It was the first year of the tournament and we upset everyone," Carney said.

His 1986 and '87 teams each went 30-0, earning Carney the *USA Today* National Coach of the Year honor. His team was even No. 1 in the nation for one week.

"Not bad for a school of about 200," he said. "I had great players and, to my credit, I didn't mess it up. I worked them, I challenged them and I didn't mess up."

After his one-year stint at Boston University, Carney took over as head coach at East Brunswick in 1990-91 and won or tied for the league title 10 of the next 12 years. He also led his teams to four Group IV state sectional titles, and the Group IV state championship in 1998-99.

He's also won the GMC title four times to go with the three he won at South Amboy, and his current record at East Brunswick is 287-55 (.839). But Reggie Carney has been about a lot more than just victories and winning championships.

He's done more than just produce teams that were among the best in the entire state year in and year out.

It was the way he coached, the way he conducted himself on and off the court that earned him the love of his players and the respect and admiration of fellow coaches.

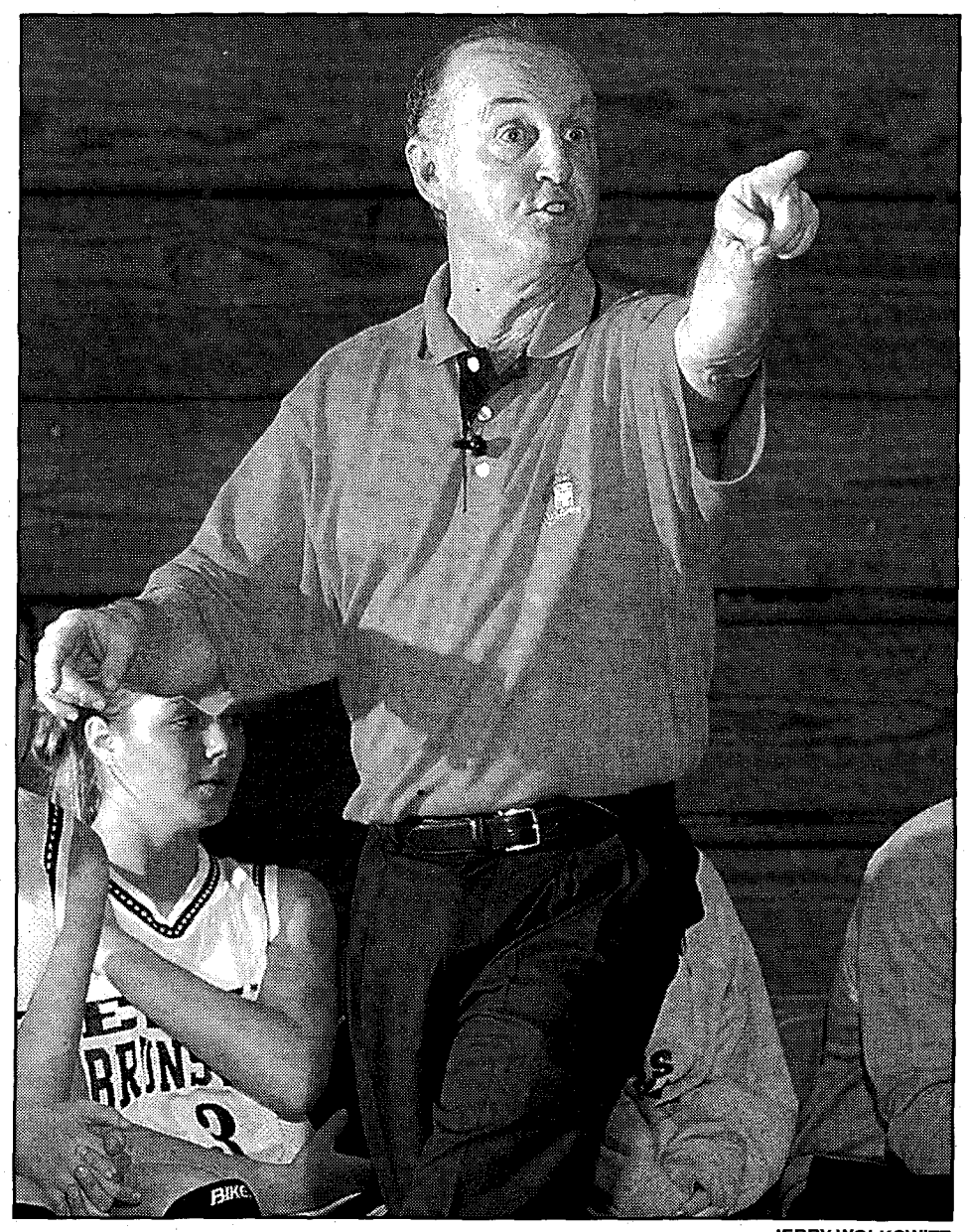
"He's just been a great leader for everybody, myself included," said Katie Whalen, the first of three Whalen sisters to play for Carney and, for the last five years, an assistant coach under him. "He helped me a lot as a player, as far as skills and discipline, but now that I coach with him, I didn't realize all the work he does behind the scenes.

"He always goes above and beyond," she added. "He's always been around for me, even after I played for him. He was very supportive when I was in college (Wagner from 1991-94) and always came to my games and called me to give me advice. And not just me, but all the girls who ever played for him. He's always available."

His players aren't the only ones who have benefited. According to Athletic Director Frank Noppenberger, Carney's impact has been felt by more than just the girls' basketball program.

"His contribution to the school goes well beyond coaching," said Noppenberger, now in his 26th year at East Brunswick, including the last 10 as athletic director. "His influence upon athletes and the whole student body is felt. It's not uncommon to see athletes from all different sports, boys and girls, in the phys. ed. office talking to Reggie and seeking his advice.

"He's just been a positive influence on the whole school. We're lucky to retain him as a teacher. He's such an outstanding teacher who's helped the phys. ed. program immensely," Noppenberger said.



JERRY WOLKOWITZ

East Brunswick's legendary girls basketball coach Reggie Carney is retiring after this season, ending what has been one of the most successful coaching careers in state history.

Especially when the weather is warm.

"My specialty is slow-pitch softball," Carney said, laughing. "I'm automatic. I throw nothing but strikes."

Carney, who also coached softball at East Brunswick for nearly a decade, was a standout pitcher at Sayreville High in the 1960s, earning a baseball scholarship to Arizona, and later getting drafted by the Kansas City Royals.

An injury cut his playing career short. Fortunately for South Amboy and East Brunswick, he turned to coaching.

He still gets out and throws the softball once in a while, though.

"Only when a P.E. class needs a steady pitcher," he said, still laughing. "When there's an odd number of kids in a class and they need someone who's automatic and throws strikes, the kids let me play."

The love his students have for him is matched only by the admiration his peers have.

"Reggie's teams are always extremely well prepared," said North Brunswick coach Mark Zielinski, who is 0-3 against Carney in his five years as coach. "But more than that, they always seem to play with a great deal of spirit.

"He's really helped further the cause of girls' basketball in Middlesex County," Zielinski said, "and he's certainly helped the reputation of girls' basketball in Middlesex County and around the state."

Old Bridge head coach Ken Fischer agreed.

"I haven't known Reggie very long, but in the very short time I have known him, I've just come to know that he's a class act," said Fischer, who is in only his second season at Old Bridge and also 0-3 against Carney. "He was wonderful with me last year. Being my first year as a head coach, I went to him when I had some problems and asked him for advice. He sat me down and talked to me for 45 minutes and gave me nothing but great advice. I have nothing but respect for him as a person and as a coach.

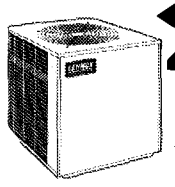
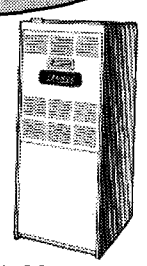
"He also did something real important for me this fall," Fischer added. "I was trying to get some colleges to take a look at one of my players this year, Amanda Meatto, but I got to the point where I was not having much success. I wasn't sure if I was going about it the wrong way and I didn't know who to turn to. So I picked up the phone and called Reggie, and he spent a half-hour on the phone with me and offered to help me out and gave me numbers of college coaches to call.

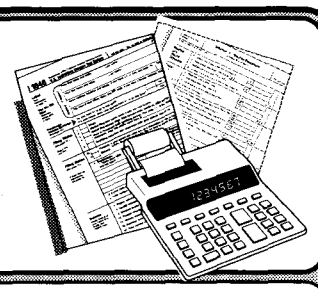
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Chargers pick up where they left off last season

BY RICHARD JEROME
Staff Writer

Coming off the winningest record in school history (19-6), the Spotswood boys' basketball team had a lot to live up to this year.

So far, the Chargers have acquitted themselves well, with a 7-2 mark entering tomorrow's game against Timothy Christian.

"We're a very good scoring team and we have the potential to be a good defensive team as well," said coach Steve Mate, whose club topped Highland Park, 69-53, in its last outing, gaining some revenge for a loss last year in the Central Jersey Group I finals.

"We're playing well in spots, but it's taking a little time to jell," Mate added.

The biggest gun offensively is 6-2 senior guard Jean Georges, who led the team with 20 points a game last year and has about 18 ppg this season. An unselfish player, Georges was first team all-state and first team all-county on defense in 2002. He is generally regarded as one of the state's best-kept secrets, though teams in the Greater Middlesex Conference are well aware of his capabilities.

Another key scorer is 6-0 senior Dave Curry, a four-year starter who is approaching 1,000 points for his career and averaging 16 ppg this winter.

"Ryan Faust, a 6-0 senior, plays the big men on the opposing team, even though he's physically overmatched night after night," said Mate. "He was our top scorer with 19 against Highland Park."

Junior Dan Osofsky, a 5-11 junior, plays many roles — scoring, defense, rebounding — and also played quarterback for the football squad. Another junior, point guard Tim Logan distributes the ball and serves as more of a scoring threat than he did last season.

Off the bench, the Chargers have depth this year, led by 5-10 junior Ricky Pace.

"He could be a starter, but we like him off the bench because his energy brings things up a notch," Mate said. "He shoots and drives well, and he may be our top defensive player."

Junior Ryan Scanlon (5-10), the backup point guard, sank two key free throws to help win the South Amboy Christmas tourney against Shore (the third win in a row for Spotswood), and 5-11 senior Colin Fenis has a good scoring touch.

Other substitutes include juniors Jose Ortiz and Ken Kelsey, both 6-2; 5-11 junior guard Bobby Sannwaldt; 6-0 senior Ryan McDermott; and Claudio Obando, a 5-7 senior.

The Chargers also play Carteret this week, on Saturday.

"We're a small team physically," said Mate, who is assisted by Dan Fredericks. "We don't have a 6-4 or 6-5 player, but with the talent we have, we hope we can do some damage in the counties and be respectable again in the states."

Though they are not currently ranked in the GMC, the Chargers are well-respected in the conference. With the level of parity that exists in the conference at the moment, the standings in the respective divisions are likely to end very differently than they appear now.

Spotswood currently sits behind Cardinal McCarrick, New Brunswick and Bishop Ahr in the GMC's Blue Division standings, but with a number of division games remaining, it will have every chance to earn a division title before the season comes to an end.

Reggie Carney

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was after our conversation, without me asking him. He called Amanda and spent a half-hour talking to her. And this is someone in his own division, a player who could beat him this year, yet he didn't hesitate. He wanted to help her. To me, that's just an unbelievable thing. I'm really sorry to see him leave," said Fischer.

East Brunswick beat Fischer's team in overtime last week.

"I'm sure we're going to see Ken three more times this season," Carney said. "He does a great job."

"He doesn't care about the glamour," Noppenberger said. "He's in it for the kids and the enjoyment of coaching basketball."

Perhaps the coach Carney has had the most influence on is Carey Corvino, who has coached for 11 years, the last two at Sayreville, Carney's alma mater.

"I followed him even before I began coaching," said Corvino, who lived in South Amboy at one time. "I was quite in awe of Coach Carney. I would say, other than my husband, he was the biggest reason I got into coaching. Just from watching him and the way he is, the way he worked with those girls back then. To take a team of eight or nine girls and be No. 1 in the nation is just amazing.

"There are a lot of people who, if they coached a team like that, would be arrogant," Corvino added. "But I never saw that in him back then, and even now. We played East Brunswick last year in the county tournament and they beat us pretty bad. But after the game, he offered me to come in and watch their practice. No coach I can think of would ever do that. And he did that knowing we could meet again in the state tournament.

"That's just the kind of guy he is. He looks to help all kids in the county, whether they're his or not," said Corvino.

For his part, Carney credits a lot of his coaching success to John Wortley, his baseball coach at Sayreville from 1964-68.

"The way I run my practices all goes back to what I learned under him," Carney said. "I was the bat boy for his team five years before I even played there.

"In the world of athletics, you were blessed to be born a South Amboy kid. You couldn't be any luckier," he added.

Like Wortley, Reggie Carney has passed his coaching influence on to others, and many have been blessed by it over the last quarter of a century.

"Your emotions are mixed," Noppenberger said, "because he's done such a great job. But because he's such a fine person, you're happy for him because he's going to retire and enjoy his time, even though he loves coaching.

"At the same time, he'll leave the program in pretty good condition. He set the standard and raised the bar. We all know now what it takes to be successful in girls' basketball at East Brunswick," Noppenberger added.

"Just the thought of him not being here next year is unbelievable," Whalen said. "It's hard to imagine. It probably won't hit us all until next season comes."

"I can't say what it's going to feel like when I hear the final horn, that final whistle," Carney said. "I'm still having the time of my life. I've been so blessed. I've been about the luckiest slob in the world. I've lived a fairy tale life and I pinch myself a lot.

"Sports has been my life since I was 5 years old," he said. "I really don't know anything else, but it's time to see what else is out there."

Knights get back on the winning track once again

BY WARREN RAPPLEYEA
Staff Writer

The Old Bridge High School girls' basketball team upped its record to 6-3 with a 48-30 win at Piscataway on Tuesday night.

After coming out flat and falling behind 10-0 in the first quarter, the Lady Knights rallied behind the big three of Amanda Meatto, Jaime Capra and Cathy Rutter.

The Lady Knights fought back to knot the score at 17-17 at the end of the first half, before taking control of the game following the intermission.

Meatto, a senior forward, paced Old Bridge with 18 points, while Capra and Rutter added 15 and 12 points, respectively.

That's the way it's been all season. Capra, a junior forward, is averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds to lead the Lady Knights in both categories. She is coming off a stellar week in which she averaged 21 points in three games as the Knights beat South Brunswick and J.P Stevens, but lost to No. 2 East Brunswick. She was particularly impressive in the South Brunswick game, where she scored 26 points, grabbed 14 boards and was nine-for-nine from the foul line

Meatto, who started the season slowly, is now averaging 15 points and nearly 10 rebounds, while Rutter, a junior point guard, averages 10 points and 5 assists.

"The three of them have carried us," coach Ken Fischer said. "Right now they're playing very well and it's hard for other teams to stop them."

Fischer also noted that the Lady Knights have received solid contributions from defensive sparkplug Marybeth Lyons, a senior guard, and senior forwards Eti Ebewo and Kristen Catrovinci, who give Old Bridge additional size under the basket.

The Lady Knights will be back in action today when they host Edison. Old Bridge is slated to visit Sayreville on Saturday and Bishop Ahr on Wednesday.

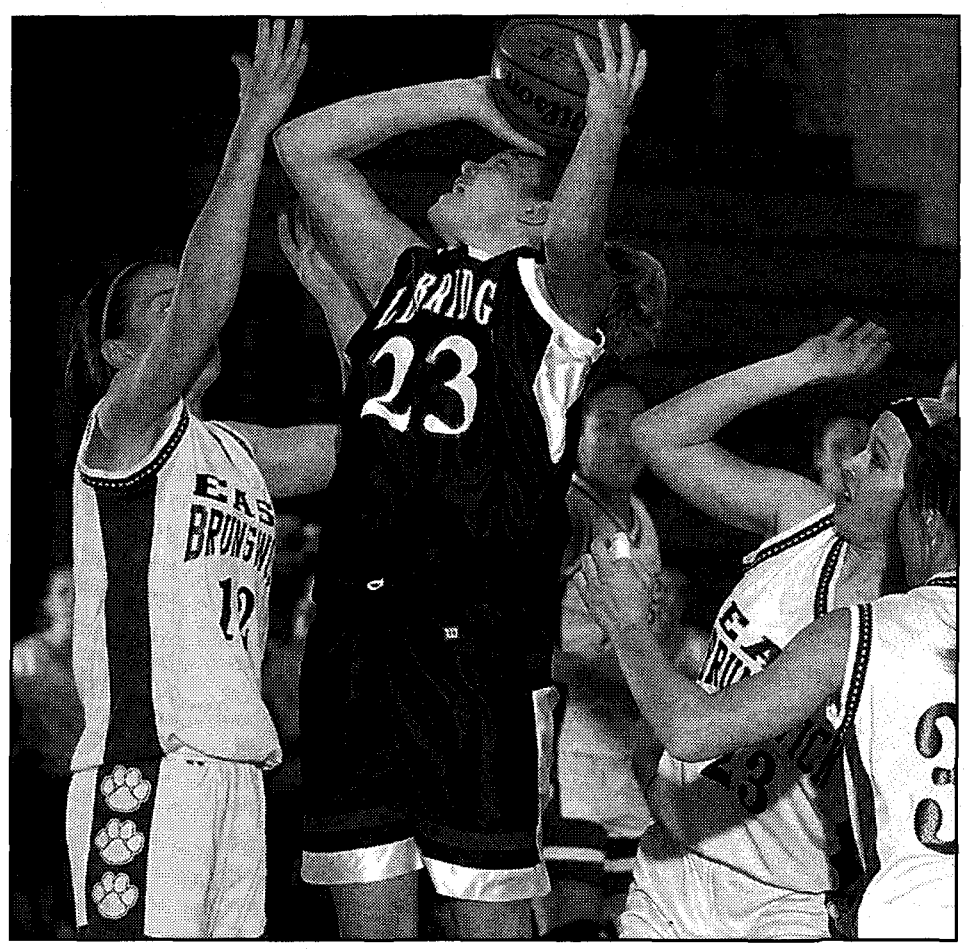
Old Bridge entered the week ranked No. 3 in the GMC, behind only East Brunswick and top-ranked Elizabeth. And the Knights justified that ranking with the 65-57 overtime loss to East Brunswick. Both teams played well in the game, in what was a thriller until the end. Old Bridge is hoping to learn from the heartbreaking loss, and will get another shot at the Bears on Feb. 5.

They bounced back from the East Brunswick loss with an impressive 56-33 win over one of the Shore Conference's better teams, Holmdel, on Saturday. Meatto and Capra led the way once again, scoring 23 and 15 points respectively, as the Knights jumped out to an early lead against the Hornets and never let up.

Notes... While both East Brunswick and Old Bridge are among the GMC's best teams, another pair of local teams are off to solid starts this season, and are in position to battle for a division title.

The South River Rams improved to 7-2 on Monday with a 66-49 win over J.F. Kennedy. Senior Katie Daly and junior Cassandra Martinez led the way for the Rams with 19 and 15 points respectively, while sophomore Tara Takac added 14 points. With the win, the Rams climbed toward the top of the Greater Middlesex Conference's Blue Division standings, which is currently headed by Cardinal McCarrick, which is 6-2 overall but 6-0 in the division. Middlesex is also a contender at 5-1 (3-1 in the division).

Right behind the Rams are the Spotswood Chargers, who entered the week at 4-3, and 2-2 in the division.



JERRY WOLKOWITZ

Old Bridge's Jaime Capra goes up for a shot during the Knights' loss to East Brunswick on Jan. 9 in East Brunswick.

Both the Monroe Falcons and the Sayreville Bombers have struggled in the early going, with Monroe off to a 2-4 start following losses to Allentown on Saturday and Carteret on Tuesday, while Sayreville is 1-6 following Tuesday's 48-37 loss to Colonia.

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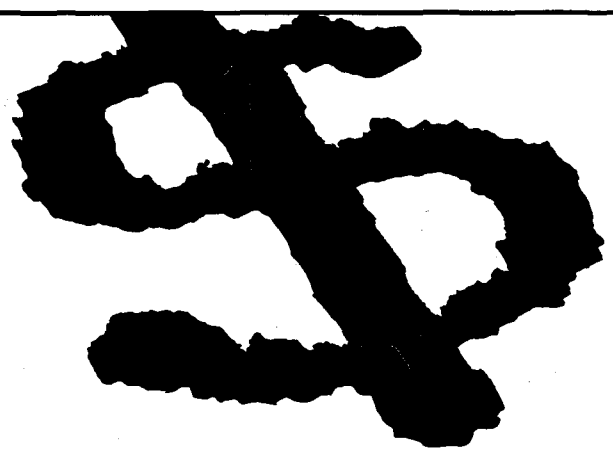
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Sayreville swimming teams are ready to finish off strong

The Sayreville War Memorial High School swimming team will be looking to even its record at 3-3 when it heads into the pool at South Brunswick tomorrow.

So far the Bombers have defeated Old Bridge and Ranney Prep, and they have done so despite injuries to two top swimmers: Matt Bodak and Bryan McDonnell, both of whom have shoulder injuries.

Junior Scott Wafnack and sophomore John Meyer, who competes in the individual medley, have both stepped up.

Sayreville has also received solid efforts from mainstays Kevin Kraemer, a senior, and junior A.J. Jawicowicz.

On the girls' side, senior Laura Kuczynski and sophomore Kerri Adams have led the way.

Seniors Veronica Escalante, Megan Murray and Patricia Logan are also doing well, according to coach Sarah Rodis-Magaw.

Junior Carolann Restivo, a backstroke and butterfly competitor, is fast becoming a team leader with strong efforts and a can-do attitude.

In addition, junior Amy Tengelics and sophomore Caitlyn Quinn have been swimming well.

Rodis-Magaw is pleased with the effort she has received from the team thus far, and is confident that the best is yet to come for the Sayreville swimmers.

"There is a great level of commitment on this team," the coach said. "We've struggled with injuries and illnesses, but the kids are working through it. Even though we've only won two meets so far, the team has great spirit and they give it their all. I'm confident they'll get their share of wins before the season is over."

Beyond tomorrow's meet at South Brunswick, the Bombers have just three dual meets remaining, against Metuchen and Rahway on Tuesday and Thursday of next week, and a final meet with Bishop Ahr on Jan. 31.

Then it's on to the Greater Middlesex Conference Championships, which will be held at North Brunswick High School on Dec. 7 (girls) and 8 (boys).

Old Bridge bowling teams get better as season winds down

Although the Old Bridge High School bowling teams have been struggling a bit, several younger bowlers are getting the opportunity to compete.

The girls' team is 4-11 and is coming off a strong showing against North Brunswick, with Danielle Seratelli leading the way with a 618 series. Amanda Gustofson contributed a 390 series.

Seratelli, now in her fourth year, leads the team with a 186 average and has a 630 series to her credit.

Junior Kim Bergamini is right behind averaging a solid 170. Both Seratelli and Bergamini have qualified for the state tournament.

Other members of the team include juniors Kimberly Purnell, who averages 120 pins; Amanda Gustofson, who has a 120 average; and sophomore Jessica Robilotti, who averages 125 pins.

In addition, two freshmen, Kristen Thompson and Nikki Anderson, have also done well, according to coach Steve Lundquist.

The boys' team is 3-12 overall, but has lost several close games, the coach noted. Junior Justin Allen leads the team with a 192 average and has a 654 series; senior Bob Karmel is averaging 189 pins and had a team-best 664 series against Colonia; and fellow senior Mike DiStasio is at 186 pins.

Juniors Chris Ostrander and Josh Milanowski are averaging 168 pins and 165 pins, respectively; and promising sophomores Brian Hart and John Ng are at 173 pins and 172 pins, respectively.

Lundquist said that each team has four matches remaining, as well as the Greater Middlesex Conference Tournament. Two years ago the boys' team entered the tourney with a sub-.500 record and went all the way to the finals.

"We seem to have a history of doing well in the tournament," Lundquist said. "I'm hoping that we can get on a roll and do it again."

— Warren Rappleyea

Sport Shorts

The Rutgers University women's indoor track team competed at the Princeton Invitational on Dec. 7. Sayreville's **Claire Inskeep** finished first in the 20-pound weight competition with a throw of 15.99 meters. In addition, Monroe's **Jamie Kerstetter** took third in the mile run with a time of 5:22.30.

The **Sayreville Little League** will hold a general meeting and final registration for the 2003 baseball season Jan. 27 and 28 at the Mickey Sedlack Recreation Center on Dolan Street at 7 p.m. The league is for boys and girls who will be ages 5-16 on or before Jan. 31. Registration fee is $60 for one child, $100 for two, and $150 for a family of three or more. A $100 workbond and a $50 uniform bond is required. Three separate checks are required at registration. Work and uniform checks can be post-dated. Only registration checks will be cashed at this time. Bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope and an original birth certificate for each child. For more information, call (732) 272-4496.

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Business

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BY DICK METZGAR
Staff Writer

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That is the premise by which market analyst Steve Nison, 51, operates .

Nison, a township resident, is the founder and president of Candlecharts.com Inc., which distinguishes itself by combining Japanese technical analysis, known as "candle charts," with Western technical analysis. He founded the advisory and educational firm in 1996.

As a matter of fact, Nison is credited with introducing the use of Japanese candlestick chart analysis to the Western world.

He and the Japanese technique are the subjects of a cover story in the January issue of the trade magazine *Active Trader*. Those who haven't noticed his face on the cover of that magazine may have seen him discussing charting techniques on CNBC or seen his name in the *Wall Street Journal*.

Nison emphasized that he does not use the Japanese technique as a system in itself but as another tool that he blends with recognized Western technical tools.

"It's another tool in the toolbox of marketing analysis," Nison said. "There is a Japanese proverb that says a prudent man has more than one string for his bow."

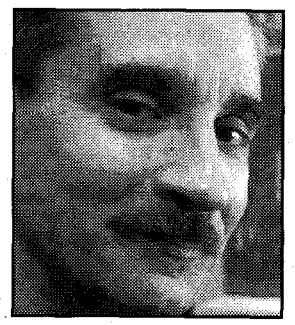
Nison said he first came in contact with the candlestick charts technique when he worked in the futures research department at Shearson Lehman Hutton in New York City in the mid-1980s.

"A Japanese broker had an office down the hall from my company," Nison said. "I was in his office one day when I noticed some odd-looking charts on his wall. I had never seen anything like them before and was interested in learning more."

With his interest piqued, Nison said he launched three years of research into the Japanese technique.

"It took up a lot of my time on the side," he said. "But I had always been interested in research. I have always been interested in finding ways to improve my trading recommendations."

Nison explained that there are two areas of market analysis — fundamental and technical. Fundamental analysis is based on material that you generally get through news concerning the market, while technical analysis goes a step further by analyzing stock market charts, Nison said.



Steve Nison

The Japanese candlestick chart method of market analysis is the only one used in Japan itself, Nison said, while market analysts in the West have traditionally used bar charts, which are enhanced when the Japanese technique is employed.

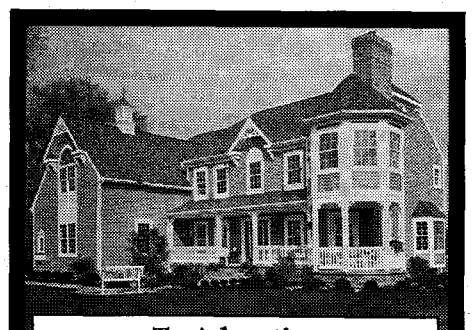
"You get a lot more visual information by applying the candlestick charts to the information you learn from the traditional bar charts," Nison said. "You are also able to detect turning signals for the downs and ups of the market quicker. Also, by using the candlestick charts you reinforce what you have already learned from the Western bar charts."

Nison, who has lived in East Brunswick for 10 years, earned his MBA from Baruch College in New York City.

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Student call for help

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The cellular phones being given to the police are programmed to dial 911 when a victim needs help. Borough police Sgt. John Zebrowski, a member of the Domestic Violence Team, said the phones can only be used to dial 911 and are not for personal use.

By law, all police departments must have a Domestic Violence Team that police officers can call upon when responding to a domestic violence incident, Zebrowski said.

The team is affiliated with the county's Women Aware group and is a volunteer organization that has been working in conjunction with the police department for seven years.

"It's more of an advocacy program," Zebrowski said.

Advocates must be adults and can find out more information about the volunteer program at their annual recruitment session and open house in June, the sergeant said. Since the advocates are on call 24 hours a day, the individual must have transportation available at all times, he said.

"Right now all our advocates are women," Zebrowski said, noting that men are welcome to apply to volunteer as well. He said he believes that because most victims are women, they are often more comfortable talking to women advocates.

All advocates are trained for 40 hours in class and then spend 10 hours shadowing a certified advocate. The training is conducted by the experienced advocates or people from Women Aware, he said.

The advocates are trained to refer victims to programs for their immediate or long-term needs. Part of the program has also been providing the emergency cell phones to those victims who need them, Zebrowski said.

The advocates also help the victims outline a safety plan and give them contacts for shelter or support.

Zebrowski said that an average of 600 domestic violence calls come into the borough Police Department per year, and 70 to 75 percent of those calls result in an arrest or a restraining order.



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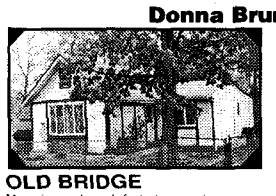
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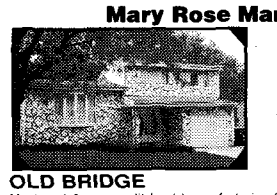
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SCORE, a volunteer arm of the U.S. Small Business Administration, provides private and confidential counseling at no charge.

Graham named to post at Prudential Properties

Bruce Graham recently was appointed director of career development at Prudential New Jersey Properties, the real estate company based in East Brunswick.

In his new role, Graham will implement training programs for both new and experienced sales associates and will oversee career development courses for office managers.

With almost 30 years of residential real estate experience, Graham is a certified real estate instructor with an extensive background training sales associates throughout New Jersey. A former sales associate and broker, his designations include Certified Real Estate Brokerage Manager (CRB), Certified Residential Specialist (CRS) and Certified New Home Sales Professional (CSP). In addition, he is a graduate of the Realtor's Institute (GRI) and an active member of the Community Builders Association and the New Jersey Builders Association.

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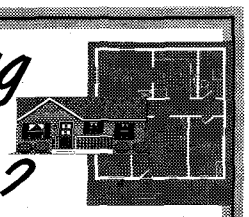
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charting analysis, *Japanese Candlestick Charting Techniques* and *Beyond Candlesticks*. The books have been translated into eight languages.

Nison has presented his trading strategies in 18 countries to traders from almost every institutional firm, including, by request, the World Bank and the Federal Reserve, Nison said.

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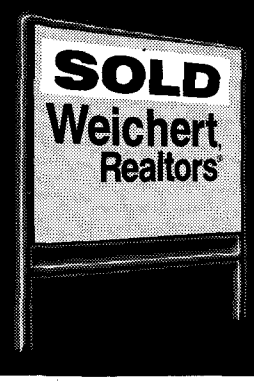
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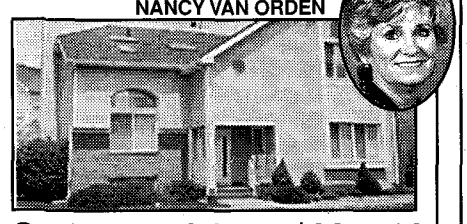
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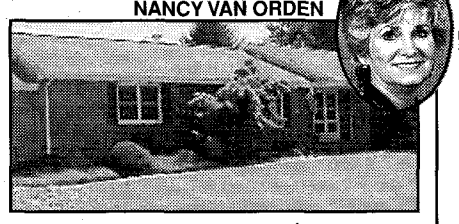
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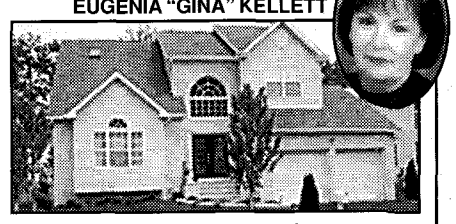
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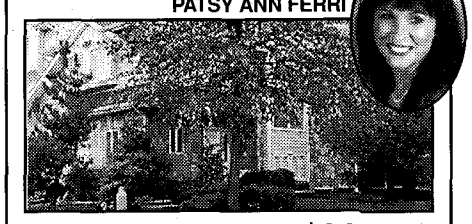
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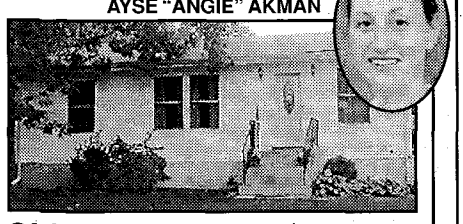
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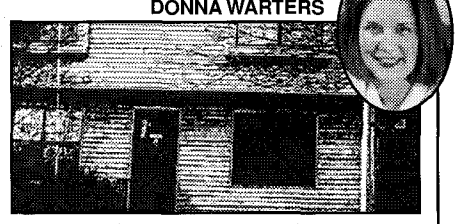
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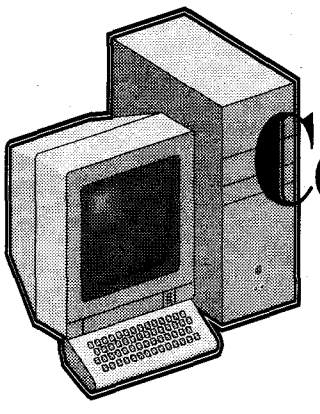
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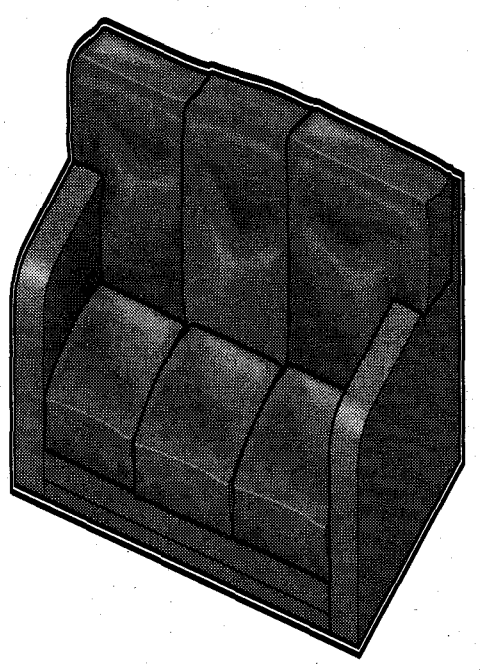
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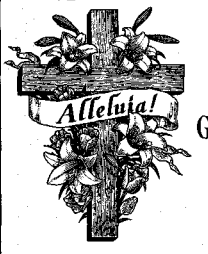
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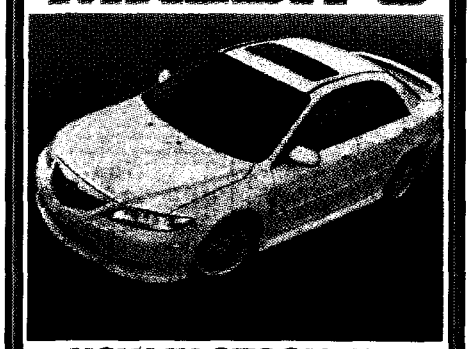
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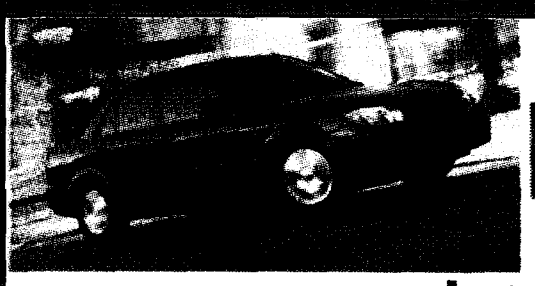
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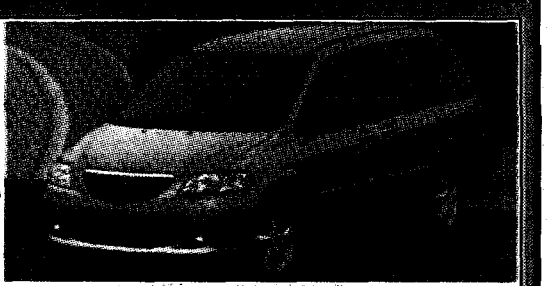
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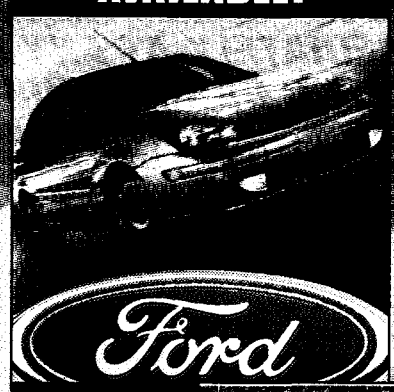
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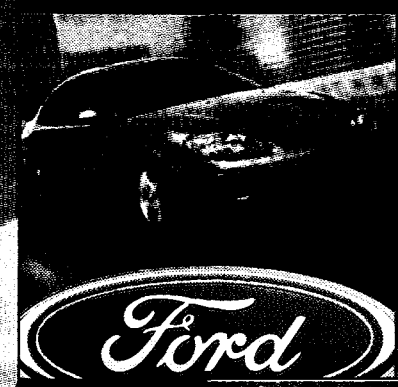


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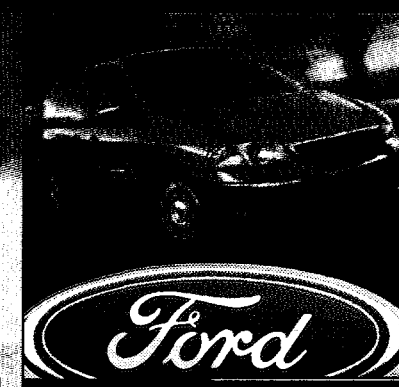


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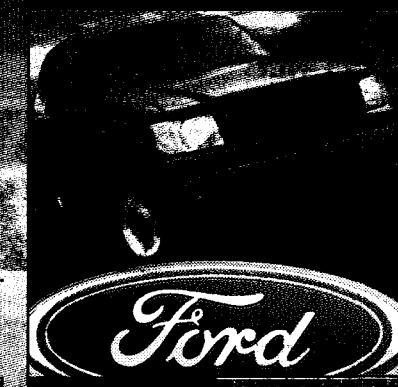


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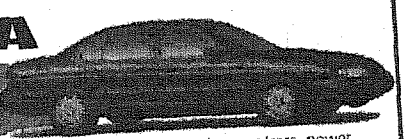
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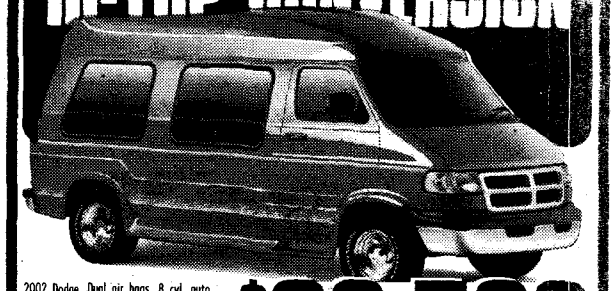
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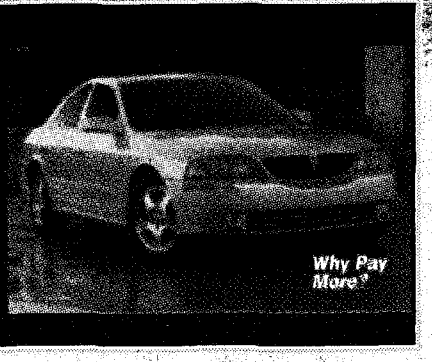
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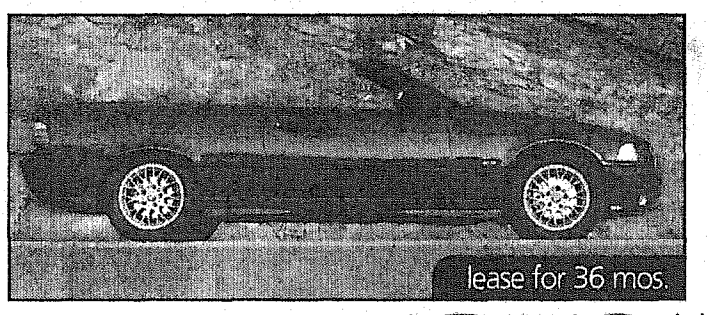
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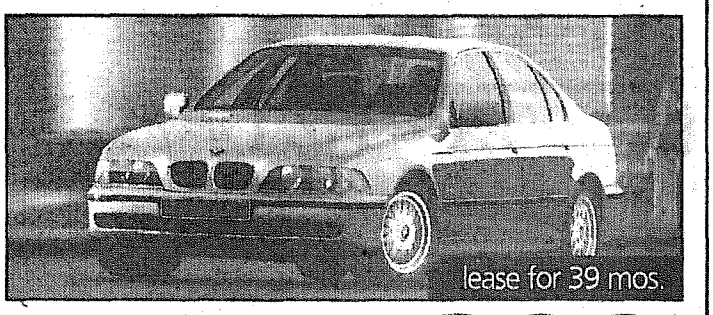
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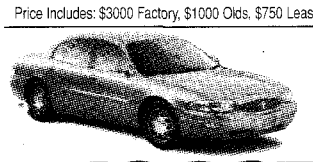
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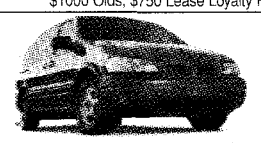
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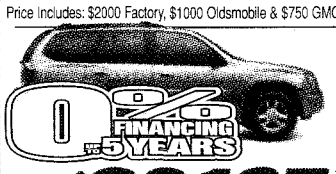
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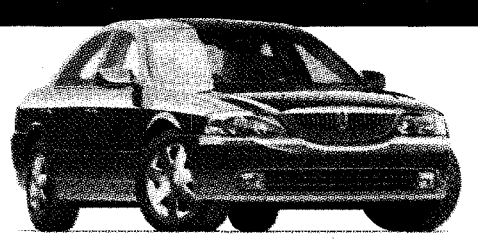
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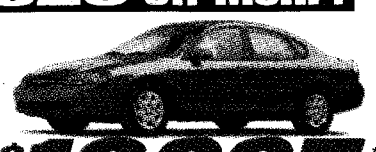


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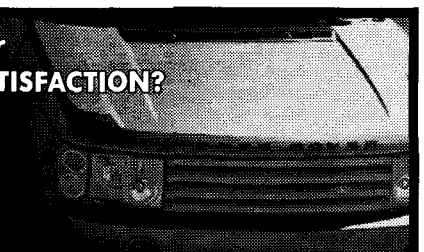
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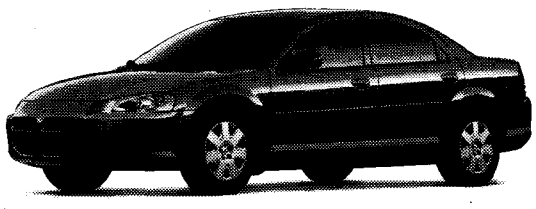
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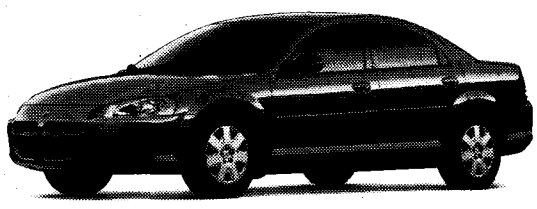
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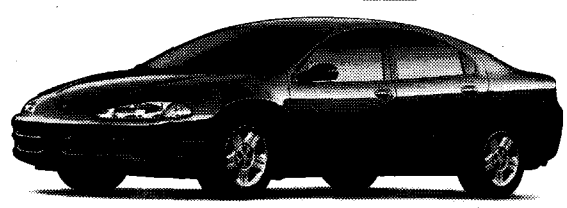
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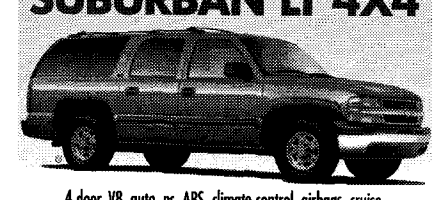
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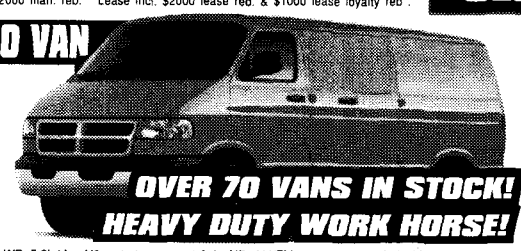
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4 Full Doors, 4WD, 3.9L SMPI, 40/20/40 split bench, V6, 4 sp. auto trans, pwr str/brk, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD, tilt, tint, inter wip, 16" alum whls, fog lights, rr step bumper, child safety locks, full rr bench seat, tire/whl flr pkg, VIN #3S212502, MSRP $26,730. Lease pymts based on $1000 cap cost red., $199 1st mo pymt, $0 sec & $695 bank fee=$1894 due at lease incept. Purch op=$13,900 Ttl pymts=$8358. Ttl cost=$10,053. Buy price incl. $2000 man. reb. Lease incl. $2000 lease reb. & $1000 lease loyalty reb.

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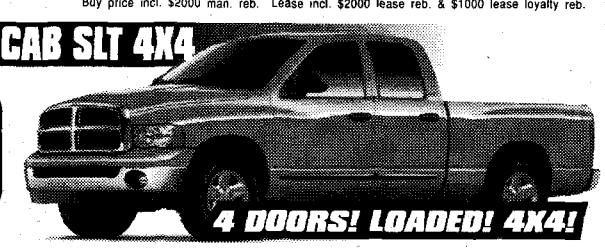
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Ram 127" WB, 5.2L Mag V6, auto tras, pwr str/brk, AIR, AM/FM stereo cass, styled whls, full spare, cust pref pkg 26C, door sill scuff plate, inter wip, tint, VIN #3K503394, MSRP $22,730. Lease pymts based on $1000 cap cost red., $219 1st mo pymt, $0 sec & $895 bank fee=$2114 due at lease incept. Purch op=$8411 Ttl pymts=$9198. Ttl cost=$11,093 Buy price incl. $1000 man. reb. Lease incl. $1000 lease reb. & $1000 lease loyalty reb.

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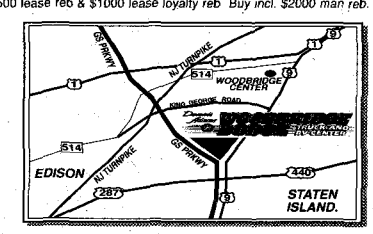
LEASE PER MO. 42 MOS.** $239 OR BUY FOR $23,695



4 Full Doors, 4.7 Mag V8, 5 sp. auto trans, pwr str/brk/wind/locks/heated mirr, AIR, AM/FM stereo CD tilt, cruise, t/gls, 40/20/40 split bench, cust pref pkg 24G, chld safety lcks, flr mats, inter wip, dual airbags, 17" alum whls, VIN #3S153295, MSRP $30,130 Lease pymts based on $1000 cap cost red., $239 1st mo pymt, $0 sec & $695 bank fee = $1934 due at lease incept. Purch op = $16,271, Ttl pymts=$10,038 Ttl cost=$11,733. Lease price incl. $1500 lease reb & $1000 lease loyalty reb Buy incl. $2000 man reb.

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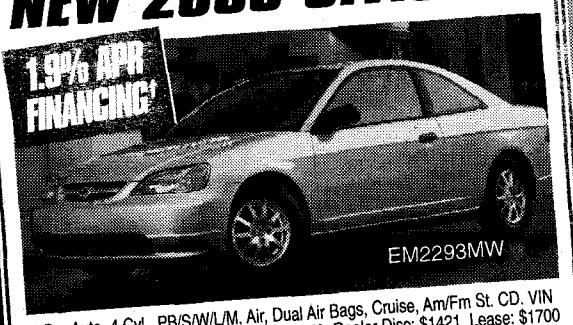
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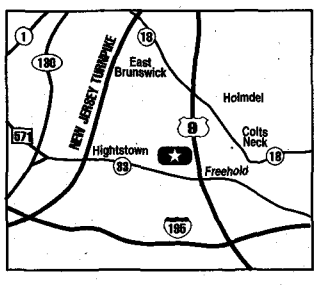


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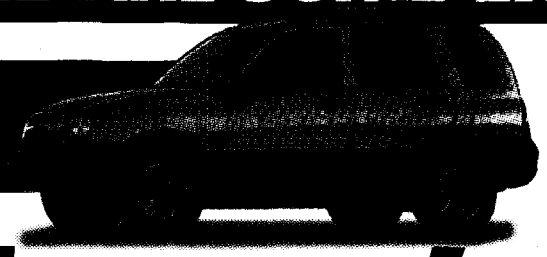
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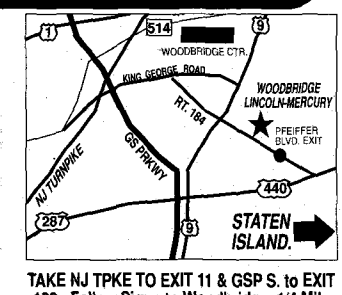
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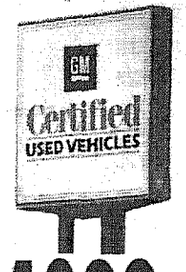
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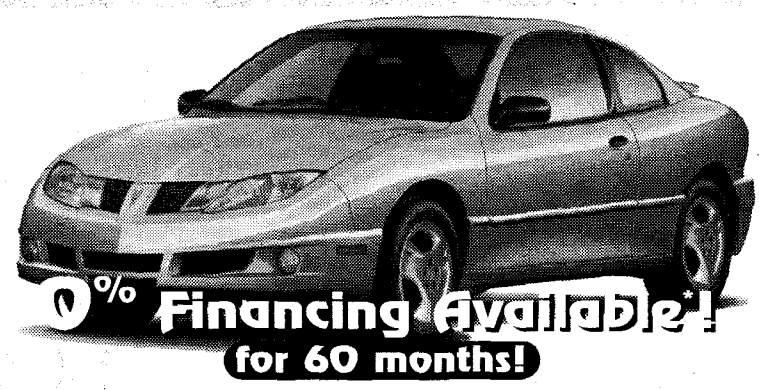
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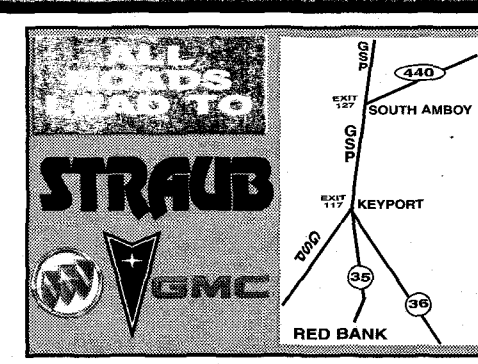
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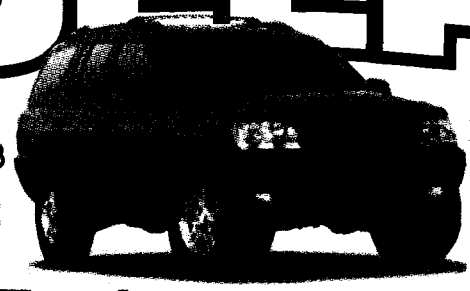
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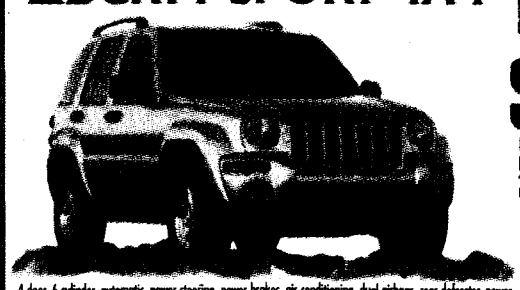
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