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Old Bridge Mayor Jim Phillips throws the first pitch to Old Bridge Pirates catcher John West during opening-day ceremonies at Old Bridge Little League on Route 516.

## Sayreville voters send school tab to council

### New school costs contributed to tax increase

BY JOLENE HART  
Staff Writer

**V**oters rejected a \$64.6 million Sayreville school budget Tuesday by a narrow margin.

The 2004-05 budget, defeated 1,326 to 1,016, would have resulted in a 10-cent increase in school taxes, from \$1.93 to \$2.04 for each \$100 of assessed value.

For residents, the increase would have meant \$144 more in taxes on the average home, which in Sayreville is assessed at \$139,500.

A large portion of the 3 percent tax increase was to cover costs associated with the construction of the new Upper Elementary School, which district officials indicated would account for the majority of the tax increase. A \$28 million referendum for the school's construction was approved in

December 2001.

Staff at the Upper Elementary School and \$1.7 million in opening costs for items such as textbooks, classroom supplies, equipment and library books were substantial portions of the budget. Technology improvements and the district's \$1.3 million capital improvement budget also accounted for much of the increase.

Despite the budget increase, Superintendent of Schools Dennis Fyffe has said that Sayreville has a low per-pupil cost compared to other schools of its size.

"You can't go anywhere else for a comparable school district in Middlesex County and pay less," he said.

The school budget will now be reviewed by the mayor and Borough Council, who may decide to cut expenditures or leave the budget as originally proposed. The 2003-04 budget, when reviewed by the council last year, was cut by \$2 million.

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## Family passes torch after 3 generations

### Longtime owners, patrons speak fondly of Connie's

BY JOLENE HART  
Staff Writer

**W**ith a nod to the past and a toast to the future, the DiBiase family is handing Connie's Bar and Restaurant in Sayreville over to new ownership.

And after 75 years in the family, it is a bittersweet transition.

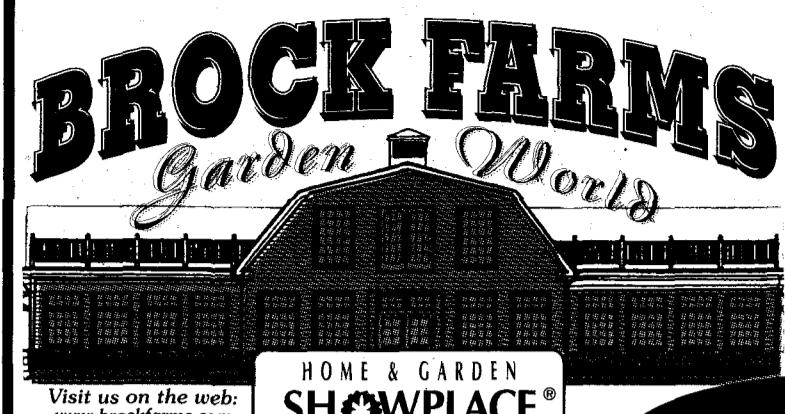
The DiBiases have owned and operated Connie's, at Route 35 and Erneston Road, for three generations.

Sunday evening was a time for old friends and memories, as familiar faces and even some surprise guests showed



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Nick and Joan DiBiase in front of Connie's.



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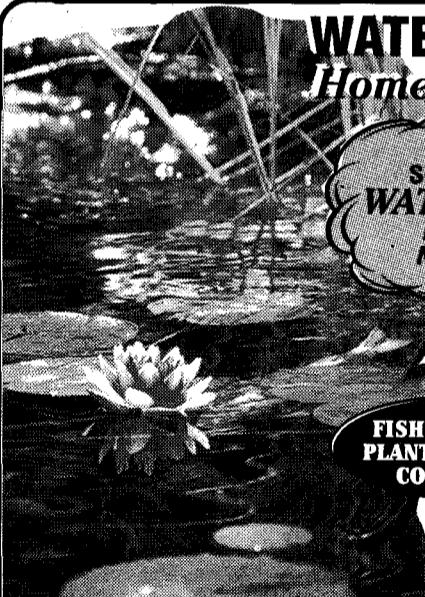
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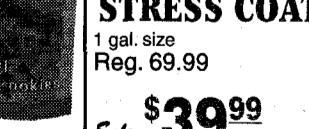
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# SPCA presses case as Wall tries to move on

## Former animal control officer maintains her innocence

BY SUE M. MORGAN  
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — Sixteen months after authorities raided Jennylyn Wall's Marlboro home, seized more than \$50,000 in pet supplies and charged her with theft, the 46-year-old dog groomer is trying to rebuild her life.

Wall lost her job of nearly 24 years and said she struggled to pay her mortgage and other expenses, and suffered physically and emotionally from stress related to the December 2002 arrest and the end of her employment as Old Bridge's animal control officer.

These days, Wall meets regularly with a Monmouth County probation officer as a means of ensuring that she remains out of legal trouble. She is also trying to rebuild the clientele who might have lost confidence in her following a raid on her Cottrell Road dog-grooming business, which took place concurrently with the one on her home.

"For so long I couldn't face my own clients," Wall said recently.

Today, Wall hopes the election of a new mayoral administration in Old Bridge will help her get back on her feet. She says she will advocate for others feeling victimized by the powers that be, particularly local government.

"I would like to be there for the people and employees. To show residents that we care about their concerns and show new residents what a wonderful town Old Bridge can be," Wall wrote in an April 8 statement to the Suburban.

"This is a town my family has been in for over 150 years. My great-grandfather started the first firehouse in Old Bridge," Wall continued. "I was born here and raised here. No matter where I live, Old Bridge will always be home."

Wall, who resigned in November from her post as Old Bridge's animal control officer after nearly a year's suspension, is also hoping that four surviving Yorkshire terriers taken during the raid by police and the Monmouth County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will soon be returned.

Their return, however, depends on the outcome of the SPCA's case against Wall and her husband, Steve, each charged with five counts of animal neglect, according to Albert J. Rescino, an Ocean Township-based lawyer representing the SPCA.

Rescino, along with New Jersey State SPCA Chief Training Officer Stuart Goldman, is planning to pursue the criminal and civil charges against the couple despite a Feb. 25 decision by a Marlboro

Township municipal court judge that effectively dismissed some of the evidence collected in the raids.

The SPCA, however, will not appeal the ruling in which Judge Thomas F. X. Foley found that the SPCA had entered the Walls' Texas Road home without a proper warrant, Rescino and Goldman confirmed on Tuesday.

During that February hearing, Joseph Benedict, the Walls' New Brunswick-based lawyer, had asked Foley to suppress evidence seized in the raids led by the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office and the Old Bridge and Marlboro police departments.

Wall, an animal control officer supervised by police administration, was suspected for allegedly removing pet food, supplies and medicine, intended for the municipal animal shelter and taking it to her home and nearby dog-grooming business, It's a Dog's Life.

Earlier in 2002, the positions held by Wall and a second animal control officer had been targeted for elimination under the fiscal year 2003 municipal budget prepared by the administration of then-Mayor Barbara Cannon, a move that raised the ire of many residents.

After listening to Benedict and Rescino, Foley granted a motion to suppress certain evidence relative to the neglect charges based on the notion that Goldman and the Monmouth County SPCA should have had their own warrant to enter and search the couple's home.

Rather, the Monmouth County SPCA, led by Goldman, then its chief humane enforcement officer,

went into the home under the warrants obtained by the Old Bridge and Marlboro police, Benedict said.

"The SPCA was legally required to have a warrant before entering the Wall home," Benedict said.

As a result, Foley found that the SPCA violated the Walls' civil rights by entering and seizing the five Yorkshire terriers, estimated to be 18 to 20 years old and belonging to Jennylyn Wall's mother, Benedict said.

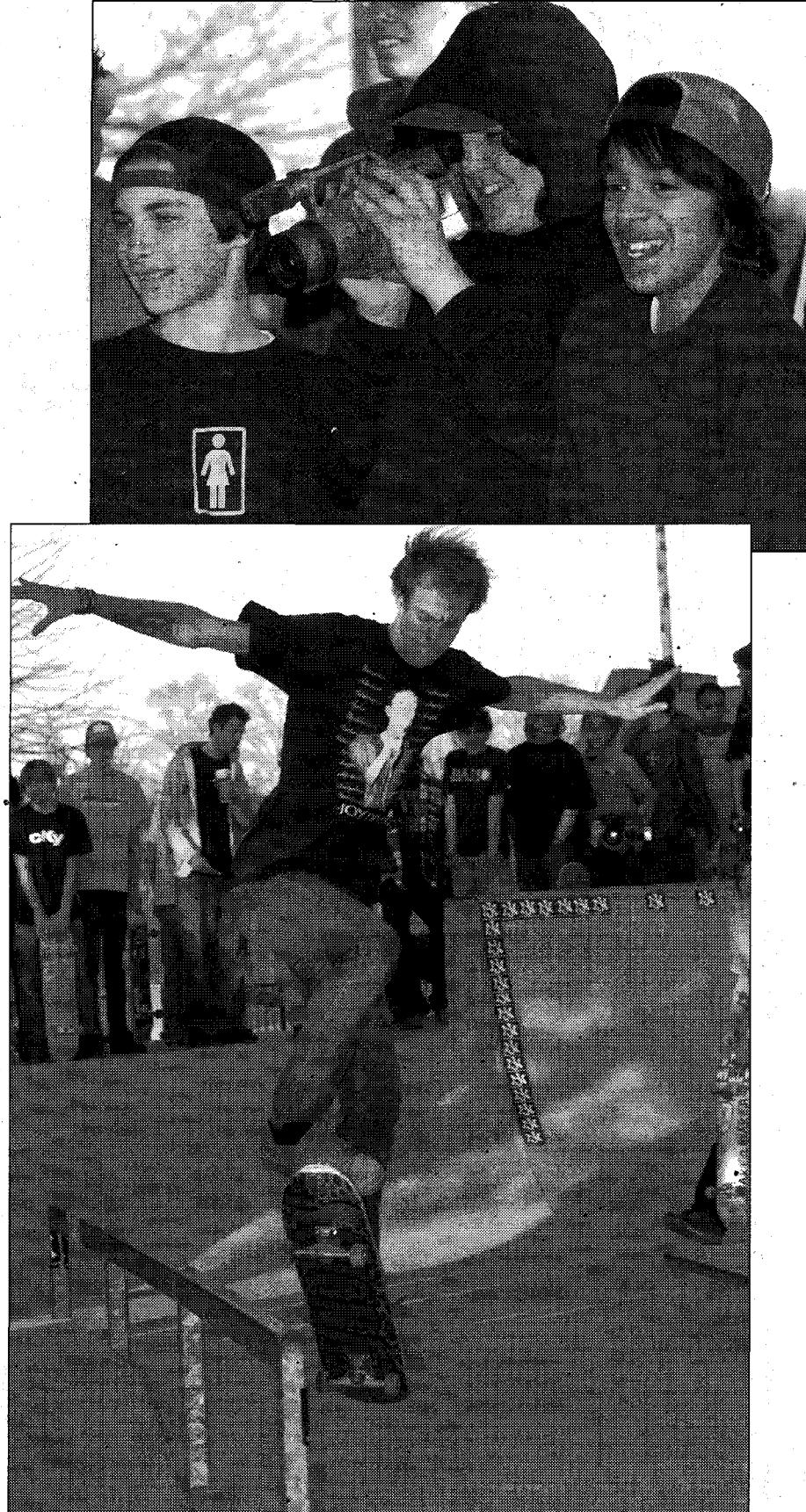
Despite the ruling, Goldman disagrees the agency violated the Walls' civil rights as charged. As standard operating procedure, SPCA agents respond when called to investigate by local police departments, as was the case with Old Bridge and Marlboro.

"When the police call for my assistance, I don't do a legal search to see if I need my own warrant," Goldman said. "They invited us. We went in."

Officials in Marlboro's health and code enforcement departments as well as other "animal experts" went in under the warrants obtained by Old Bridge and Marlboro police departments, he added.

Regardless of Foley's ruling to suppress evidence, the SPCA still has suffi-

## Watch and learn



PHOTOS BY FARRAH MAFFAI staff  
The Sayreville Skate Park was lined with fans watching and taking photos last Thursday when seven of the country's top skateboarders came through, including pro-skater Andrew Reynolds (bottom photo), as part of Spring Tour 2004.

cient documentation and expert testimony to successfully prosecute the Walls, Goldman said.

"The case is proceeding," Goldman said. "We're very confident we can win this case."

He noted that photographs and witness and expert testimony will show that the Walls did not attend to the physical and medical needs of the five seized Yorkshire terriers.

"We can prove that these animals were neglected," Goldman said. "They did not get the proper care."

One of the five dogs, known as Louie, was recently euthanized at Sayrebrook Veterinary Hospital in Sayreville due to complications from terminal cancer coupled with old age, Jennylyn Wall said.

The other four terriers remain in the care of the same hospital, she added.

Rescino, however, contends that old

age was not a factor in the dog's demise.

"He died of natural causes, not old age," Rescino said.

A trial date in Marlboro's municipal court has not been determined.

In October, Jennylyn Wall entered a pretrial intervention program before facing the theft charges out of Old Bridge. The program is sponsored by the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office to assist first-time offenders charged with third- and fourth-degree offenses, Benedict said.

In November, Wall pleaded not guilty to the third-degree theft charges in Old Bridge. As long as Wall is not charged with any criminal offense for a year after entering the program, those charges will be expunged from her record, Benedict said.

Defendants do not have to plead  
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# Old Bridge builder critical of rezoning

## *He complains town should have consulted him on senior housing*

BY SUE M. MORGAN  
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — Local developer John J. Brunetti says municipal officials should have consulted him before they crafted and adopted an ordinance to rezone four locations for active adult communities.

Brunetti, principal of the township-based Brunetti Organization, protested the Township Council's move to legally rezone the four areas for planned retirement communities (PRCs) in an April 6 letter, which was copied to various officials and written by his attorney, Michael D. Fitzgerald of Brielle.

The letter, read during the council's April 12 meeting by Anthony Spirito, a representative of Fitzgerald's firm, took township officials to task for not seeking input from Brunetti or other nearby landowners of vacant properties prior to developing the ordinance.

Brunetti, who does not own any of the four parcels in question, also asked whether officials had conducted a planning study or released public information to prove a need to rezone certain areas as PRC zones.

"We believe that any such change in zoning should have not only the aforementioned planning study done, but should have input from property owners including my client, who owns a substantial amount of vacant property within the township, that may consider the construction of such a community and/or property owners which may be affected by construction of same," Spirito read from Fitzgerald's letter.

Fitzgerald requested that the council and the township Planning Board consider the four PRCs as "an approved or conditional use in all areas of town rather than a 'spot zoning' situation."

Designating the four areas as PRC zones would shut out all other property owners from acquiring land in those areas for their own purposes, Spirito read from Fitzgerald's letter.

The township has conducted a planning study in which an outside consultant looked at various areas throughout Old Bridge for rezoning as PRCs, Township Attorney Jerome Convery told Spirito.

Spirito was invited to bring Brunetti's ideas and opinions to Convery and Township Engineer John Vincente in a separate meeting.

Peter Califati, chief operating officer of the Brunetti Organization, echoed Fitzgerald's statements that officials should have run the notion of rezoning certain areas as PRCs before the developer and other landowners in the township.

"We own a large amount of land in Old Bridge," Califati said on Brunetti's behalf. "(The ordinance) should have been discussed with us and the other landowners."

The Brunetti Organization does not oppose the PRCs per se, but they do want township officials to solicit their views, Califati explained.

In short, the ordinance, which was later passed unanimously by the council, labels the four chosen areas as PRC zones on the township's zoning map, Convery said.

As a result, builders of market-rate active adult communities will be directed by the township's Planning Board and Zoning Board of Adjustment to build their age-restricted housing developments in any one of the four designated zones.

The age-restricted communities are designed to attract retirees and empty nesters, usually at least 55 years old who do not have school-age children residing

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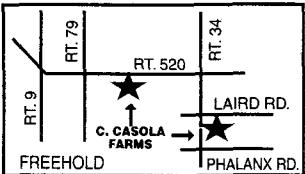
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with them.

Three of the four proposed PRC sites already have received zoning board approvals for construction of active adult communities. The approved sites are Horizons at Birch Hill, a community now under construction off Route 9 at the site of the former Birch Hill Entertainment Complex; Pheasant Park, to be built off Spring Valley Road; and Northwood Manor, planned for a site off Jake Brown Road near the as-yet-undeveloped Peter A. Mannino Park.

An application by Old Bridge Estates LLC to build 64 single-family homes in the fourth PRC zone, a 100-acre site off Ferry Road near Raritan Bay Medical Center's Old Bridge division, is currently pending before the Planning Board.

The principals of Old Bridge Estates generally favor the township's rezoning of that site for active adult housing, said Michael Gross, of Giordano, Halloran and Ciesla, Middletown, which represents that developer. Gross also spoke during the public hearing prior to the council vote on the ordinance.

Representatives of Old Bridge Estates have also indicated that they would amend their plans to construct age-restricted housing in that zone, Mayor Jim Phillips has previously said.

Brunetti, joined by Spirito, appeared before the Planning Board on April 6 to

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The proposed municipal golf course, which might be able to offer reduced greens fees to its clientele, would have an unfair competitive advantage over the private Glenwood Country Club, which Brunetti owns and operates.

Phillips and most of his Democratic colleagues on council have been pushing for active adult housing as a means of bringing an economically viable ratable to the township that will not add schoolchildren to the local district.

A community impact study conducted by Environmental Resolutions Inc. of Mount Laurel, and cited by Phillips, has shown that a hypothetical, 167-unit active adult community would contribute \$882,765 in tax revenue and surplus for the Old Bridge school district, more than double the \$427,920 in school tax revenue that 64 single-family homes would generate.

The same study also revealed that municipal tax revenue from the same hypothetical age-restricted community would amount to \$297,923, double that of the \$144,418 generated by 64 single-family homes.

However, Environmental Resolutions also found that the municipal costs of a 167-unit active adult community would be \$81,234, slightly higher than the \$70,106 costs associated with the 64-unit single-family development.

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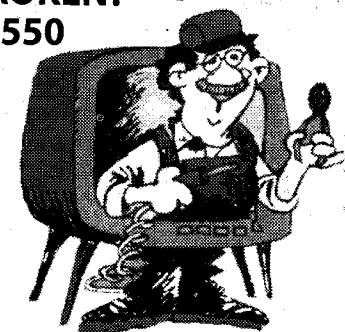
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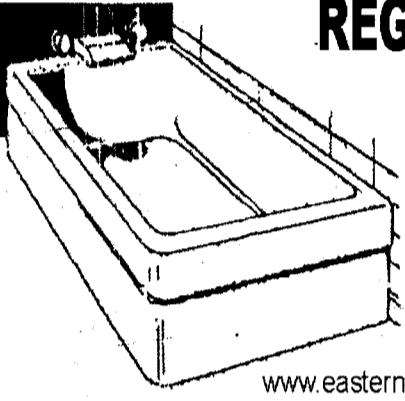
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# School budget passes despite tax increase

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service on a \$66 million building referendum approved by voters in September 2001.

The budget also includes funding to hire four more teachers at Old Bridge High School, where 100 more students are expected to enroll next year. Two substance awareness coordinators will be added at the middle schools; and two registered nurses, a music teacher and five guidance counselors are in store for the elementary schools, district officials have said.

This year's budget is the second in as many years to win approval. Last year's \$104.3 school budget, which raised taxes by 12 cents, passed by a mere 59 votes with just over 9 percent of registered voters casting ballots.

Superintendent of Schools Nicole Okun thanked those voters who supported the budget and for agreeing to back the school district in its efforts to serve students from kindergarten through high school.

"We are grateful that the budget passed, and that we will be able to provide additional programs and services to our students," Okun said.

One new program, the Rigby Literacy Program, which provides comprehensive reading and writing activities to kindergarten through third-graders at all learning levels, can now be initiated at the district's 12 elementary schools, Okun noted.

Five elementary school counselors, two student assistance counselors (SACs) and four additional high school teachers will now officially be on the district payroll under the approved budget, the superintendent said.

Whether those five elementary school counselors, initially hired for three years in 2001 through a federal grant, would continue working for the district was uncertain until Tuesday's election. The district now can keep the counselors, Okun pointed out.

"We will be able to maintain the services of the five elementary counselors," Okun said.

"At the middle school level, we will have two student assistance counselors, and at the high school, we will be able to provide four additional teachers for our anticipated increased enrollment of 100 students," she said.

Current Board Vice President Barbara Rossi, who also won re-election to the board, shared Okun's sentiments.

"I am extremely happy that this budget passed," Rossi said. "It speaks volumes for the district and their commitment in the ongoing education of our children."

Besides Rossi, incumbent Linda Ault McLaren was re-elected to a second term. Rutgers University student and Old Bridge High School graduate John Allen won his first elected term on the board.

Former board member Frank Weber fell short in his third consecutive bid to return to the board.

To make it palatable to voters, board members cut expenses in several cost centers, or sections of the budget, including athletics instruction, out-of-district tuition, educational media services, plant operations and food services, according to district documents.

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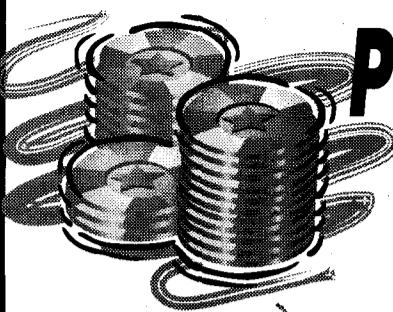
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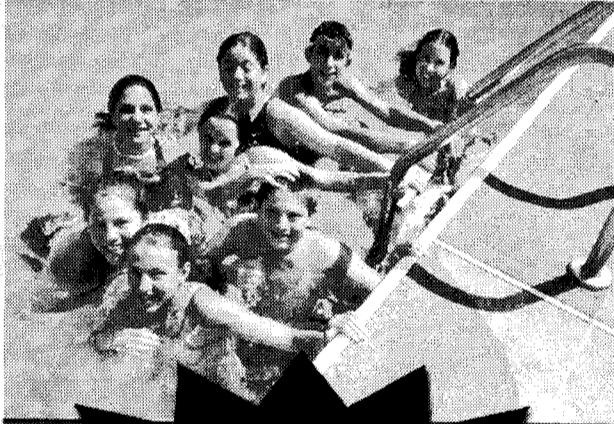
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Cost is \$35 per person and includes prime rib dinner, tax, gratuity and show.

A cash open bar will be available. No BYOB. The show contains adult material. Individuals under age 13 will not be admitted. Seating is limited. Tickets are advance-sale only and will not be available at the door. Proceeds will benefit the Altar-Rosary Society.

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#### Bingo players invited to Beth Ohr on Tuesdays

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#### Hospital auxiliary sets May 6 geranium sale

Raritan Bay Medical Center Old Bridge Auxiliary will sponsor its 19th annual geranium sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 6 at the hospital, off Ferry Road, between routes 9 and 18, Old Bridge.

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# Fifth man is charged in home invasion

**Police: Home invasion, earlier incident are considered gang-related**

BY JOLENE HART  
Staff Writer

SAYREVILLE — Police have arrested a fifth suspect in connection with the April 10 invasion of a Cori Street residence.

David Trias, 23, of Krumb Street, was arrested at 9 a.m. on April 14, according to police, and was charged with burglary, conspiracy, kidnapping, robbery and possession of a weapon.

The alleged home invasion, police said, is believed to have been a robbery attempt that was committed in revenge of an earlier incident involving a relative of the homeowner.

Police said the invasion took place the evening of April 10, when two males wearing masks and gloves forced their way into a Cori Street residence. Other suspects apparently followed the original two males into the home.

The only person home was a 57-year-old woman, who was allegedly dragged upstairs to a bathroom and held there while the suspects rummaged through the home.

However, police were able to break up the invasion in progress because the woman had been talking on the phone when it began. The person with whom she was talking called the police after hearing a scream and then getting a dead phone line.

When officers arrived moments later, two juveniles, ages 17 and 15, as well as 21-year-old Daniel Rudisill, were arrested at the scene. Police arrested a fourth suspect, age 17, at his home the following morning. The suspects, all Sayreville residents, were charged with kidnapping, robbery, aggravated assault, bur-

glary, conspiracy and possession of a weapon for an unlawful purpose.

The juveniles were initially held at the Juvenile Detention Center in North Brunswick, and Rudisill was transported to the Middlesex County Adult Correction Center, also North Brunswick.

A subsequent investigation by Sayreville police Sgt. John Zebrowski indicated that the men had allegedly planned to take two vehicles from the residence and sell them for parts.

Police said they believe the home invasion was connected to an April 8 incident in which two men, carrying a knife and baton, approached a vehicle occupied by four people at the intersection of Washington Road and Ernston Road. The occupants of the vehicle drove to police headquarters after seeing the men, according to police.

In that incident, two borough men, Jesse Blajek, 21, and Kenneth Keich, 19, as well as two juveniles, were charged with aggravated assault and unlawful possession of a weapon. Blajek received an additional charge of criminal mischief.

According to police, the Cori Street home invaded on April 10 is owned by a relative of one of the suspects in the April 8 incident. A suspect charged in the April 10 home invasion was a passenger in the vehicle on April 8.

The incidents are considered gang-related, said Sayreville police Sgt. David Lasko, and may be part of an ongoing problem. Police are continuing their investigation into the events.

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#### Cancer support group will meet on April 26

The Jacqueline M. and Robert N. Wilentz Cancer Center at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge and Perth Amboy, will offer a support group meeting for individuals with cancer from 6-7 p.m. on April 26 in Auxiliary Hall B, lower level of the Medical Arts building, adjacent to the hospital's Old Bridge division, off Ferry Road, between routes 9 and 18.

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# College student elected with two incumbents

BY SUE M. MORGAN  
 Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — A college student hoping to bring about changes he would have liked to have seen as a high school senior three years ago will now get the chance to do just that.

John Allen, 21, will take a seat on the Board of Education early next week along with two re-elected incumbents, Barbara Rossi and Linda Ault McLaren. The incumbents, both mothers of Jonas Salk Middle School students, will begin their second terms on the board at Tuesday night's reorganization meeting.

Allen, Rossi and McLaren were victorious in Tuesday's school board election when three, three-year terms were up for grabs.

Rossi, a registered pharmacist by profession whose son Peter, a sixth-grader at Salk, was the top vote-getter with 1,772 votes.

Allen, a 2001 Old Bridge High School graduate who served as the board's student representative during his senior year, followed with 1,655 votes.

McLaren, a homemaker whose daughter Kelly attends eighth grade at Salk, was third with 1,552 votes.

A fourth candidate, Frank R. Weber, who is a former board president, came up short with 1,278 votes. Weber, 59, was making his third consecutive run for the seat he lost in 2002. He was not present at the Patrick A. Torre Administration Building as the election results came in following the 9 p.m. poll closing time on Tuesday.

Rossi, 49, who has stated that overseeing completion of the district's \$66 million construction referendum is her top priority, thanked voters for returning her to the board.

"I'd like to thank those who supported me," Rossi said. "I look forward to another positive year on the board and advising the educational needs of our community."

Though she would like to seek a leadership position during the board's reorganization vote, Rossi wants to leave that decision in the hands of her eight colleagues, including Allen, the newest member.

Allen, a junior at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, takes over for outgoing board member Joan Bonk, who did not seek re-election.

Now majoring in political science and economics, Allen has expressed a desire to resolve some of the issues that arose during his tenure as a high school student.

After seeing the poll numbers sealing his victory, Allen showed an eagerness to get started.

"I am absolutely elated," he said. "I am so ready to get to work."

Besides the voters, Allen thanked his parents, Mary and John, who still reside in Old Bridge. He also expressed gratitude to board member Frank Piccillo "for showing me how to run a campaign."

Known for her advocacy of arts education and student recognition programs, McLaren, 53, recognized the district's parent-teacher associations for backing her candidacy.

"I'd like to thank everyone who supported me," McLaren said. "I'd like to especially thank the very important base of PTA representatives."

The three victors, joined by Superintendent of Schools Nicole Okun and several fellow board members, also celebrated the passage of the district's \$114.5 million budget for the 2004-05 academic year.

Out of 2,818 votes cast, 1,417 were in favor and 1,310 voters opposed the budget, which will increase school taxes by \$129 for the average township home assessed at \$144,000.

The swearing-in ceremony and subsequent reorganization meeting are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the television studio inside the Old Bridge High School East building, Route 516.

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# OPINION

## Big decisions ahead for O&Y property

Officials in Old Bridge are on the verge of making an important decision — determining the fate of a 500-acre tract of land at Routes 9 and 18.

The township's Economic Development Corp. last week unveiled the Old Bridge Crossroads Redevelopment Plan, which suggests a mix of commercial, light retail and predominantly residential uses on the township-owned property. The agency says the town could see \$20 million in property tax revenue from such a redevelopment.

The plan would feature, at its core, a gated retirement community for residents over the age of 55. The community, which could include up to 1,000 residential units, would support small shops and commercial uses to be built around it, according to the planner who helped design the proposal. A hotel and conference center could be added to the complex at its northern end. Offices and warehouses could be placed at the tract's south end, bordered by Marlboro and Texas roads.

Alongside that development, nearly 300 of the 500 acres would remain open space because they involve forested wetlands.

While the Township Council voted last week to have the Planning Board review the proposal, not all members of the council were thrilled with the plan, some taking issue with its predominance of housing and suggesting the only development be a clean, commercial ratable, such as a

hotel/conference center or light industrial park.

Officials including EDC President Patrick Gillespie, who is also the council's vice president, believe otherwise though, and stressed that age-restricted housing is needed to serve the growing senior population and that office parks are no longer lucrative and often vacant.

True, the township probably has a better chance of finding a developer willing to conform to more of their wishes if they do allow some housing. And if you're going to have housing, age-restricted is the way to go at this point. The revenue from such housing far outweighs any costs it brings to a community.

There seems to be no need at this stage of the game to suggest that residential development should be avoided on the site. The town should first see what developers are willing to build. It is they who will ultimately decide what works economically and what does not. Local officials at any point can simply say yes or no to what the developers present, or work with them toward a better plan.

The site's former owner, Olympia and York, at one time proposed 10,264 single-family homes on the total 2,500-acre site. The land has since been acquired by the township and county, which is creating a passive recreation site on 2,000 acres.

An important decision lies ahead. Whatever that decision calls for, it will be far better than what once could have been.



Thomas Kemble, 17, a member of the Sayreville Conservation Corps, cuts down a small tree during the group's Basic Forestry School session April 10 at the Julian L. Capik Nature Preserve. For each tree the group cuts down, it will plant 10 more.

## Letters

### Panel seeking to spread autism awareness in N.J.

Researchers estimate that as many as one in 150 people are affected by autism spectrum disorders in New Jersey and worldwide. These disorders include autism, Asperger's disorder and pervasive developmental disorder-not otherwise specified (PDD-NOS). While researchers and scientists in New Jersey continue to lead efforts to find a cure for this developmental disability, others are also working hard to bring autism to the public forum.

April is National Autism Awareness Month. The New Jersey Center for Outreach and Services for the Autism Community, or COSAC, has accomplished a lot in the past year. Much of our material has been translated into Spanish

and Portuguese to address the growing minority communities. We have presented workshops in English and Spanish in northern New Jersey's urban areas and have added two new support groups for parents and friends — one for grandparents and another for Spanish-speaking parents.

Many of COSAC's "junior ambassadors" are bringing age-appropriate information to schools statewide so that youngsters and the community at large can learn about autism.

Autism is usually diagnosed during the first three years of life. It is four to five times more prevalent in boys than in girls and knows no racial, ethnic or social boundaries. It is a developmental disability characterized by atypical, often repetitive be-

haviors, and deficits in social and communication skills. There is no known cure for autism at this time, but early diagnosis and intervention can be effective.

COSAC helps people with autism to obtain appropriate, effective services to maximize their individual growth. It is the largest network of parents and professionals concerned with autism in N.J. We applaud the efforts of those who are working diligently to provide quality services for individuals with autism and look forward to finding the cause of and cure for autism.

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New Jersey Reads applauds the Institute of Medicine for bringing the issue of limited liter-

acy to the public's attention. In New Jersey, estimates are that four in 10 adults cannot read at a level to function in today's society.

Literacy includes the full range of skills needed to navigate life. This includes understanding numbers and concepts, listening, speaking and writing.

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## Your Turn

### Property taxes may kill future for youth

I am writing in support of Bob Ahlers' view that the state must find a new method to fund schools (Suburban, Letters to the Editor, April 1). In addition, include the need to restrict local tax funding in support of special-interest group projects, which would be best addressed by free enterprise.

Are we really seeing where the present property tax structure, as well as the waste and duplication of efforts, is leading our children, who we claim to care about? Year after year, property taxes rise by \$400-\$500, and still the politicians do nothing, although

Frank Coury is one of the few who has tried to address the concerns of taxpay- ers.

Ask yourself this. Do I know of young adults who after finishing high school or entering college are finding themselves returning to live with their parents because they just can't afford to live independently?

I can think of dozens.

Are we sacrificing the future of our children without realizing it is happening? Yes, so many are concerned about giving their children an excellent education, but they seem to think this cannot be done unless the curriculum is expanded, education costs rise and property taxes skyrocket. What about controlling waste and duplication?

If property taxes continue to skyrocket, will the children's education matter if they will not be able to afford a home, no less an apartment, and consequently be unable to support a family? Today, divorce rates are said to be primarily fueled by financial problems. How many couples will survive in tomorrow's economy as property taxes continue to rise?

MARTHA BENNETT  
Guest Column

Also of note is the manner in which special-interest groups are demanding our tax dollars within our communities. I have nothing against skateboard parks, but where does it end? May we have a piano hall where students can go to practice rather than having their parents purchase expensive pianos? What about community hairdressers, community theaters, all

funded at taxpayer expense? These are ventures for private enterprise. Again, I say, where will it end?

The property tax dilemma reminds me of the ever-growing plant in the "Little Shop of Horrors" that demands "Feed me, feed me." Soon our children's American dream will be swallowed up by this monster unless our politicians, including our governor, take a stand for the people.

Our whole family is outraged because we heard our tax dollars are going to fund casino gambling to the tune of \$92 million. Excuse me, but this causes us to pause and ask, "Who is running New Jersey?" Also, weren't our property tax rebates just cut in half?

The next time you look at your property tax bill — think. Is there a better way? I wonder how much waste goes on in our educational systems today. Do I just care about the children's education, or do I care about their future and the financial dilemmas that may murder the middle class of the future?

I care about the children's future although I have no children of my own. Please write or e-mail Gov. James McGreevey and ask him to tackle these issues if you care.

Martha Bennett is a resident of East Brunswick

### Community Bulletin Board

#### Master Gardeners set Ag Day plant sale

Middlesex County Master Gardeners will host its annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 24 at Cook College's Ag Field Day on the campus of Cook College of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, near the Marine Science Building.

The sale will feature 40 varieties of tomatoes, including the Rutgers tomato and other heirloom varieties; 60 different herbs; Oritani and other bell peppers; and more than 10 varieties of hot peppers. Visitors will have the opportunity to meet the county agricultural agent and

members of the Master Gardeners. Fact sheets will be available on topics such as lawn care, garden pests and the proper culture of landscape and garden plants.

Middlesex County Master Gardeners is a part of the Middlesex County Office of Rutgers Cooperative Extension. In addition holding plant sales, the Master Gardeners offer lectures to garden clubs, schools, civic organizations and the general public.

For more information on the plant sale or the county Master Gardener program, call (732) 745-4394.

#### Academy PTO slates April 30 tricky tray

The Academy Learning Center PTO will hold its seventh annual Spring Tricky Tray beginning at 7:15 p.m. on April 30 at the school, 145 Pergola Ave.,

Monroe. Doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is \$5. The event will feature refreshments. For details, call Sophie Monchik at (732) 605-9100.

#### Young Artists Recital rescheduled for April 25

The Young Artists Recital, originally set for 4 p.m. on March 21 at St. Mary's Church, Augusta Street, South Amboy, has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. on April 25. The event is part of the Music at St. Mary's concert series.

The young performers, none above the age of 18, will showcase their talents in a classical music program.

All are welcome. Suggested donation is \$10. For more information, call (732) 721-0179.

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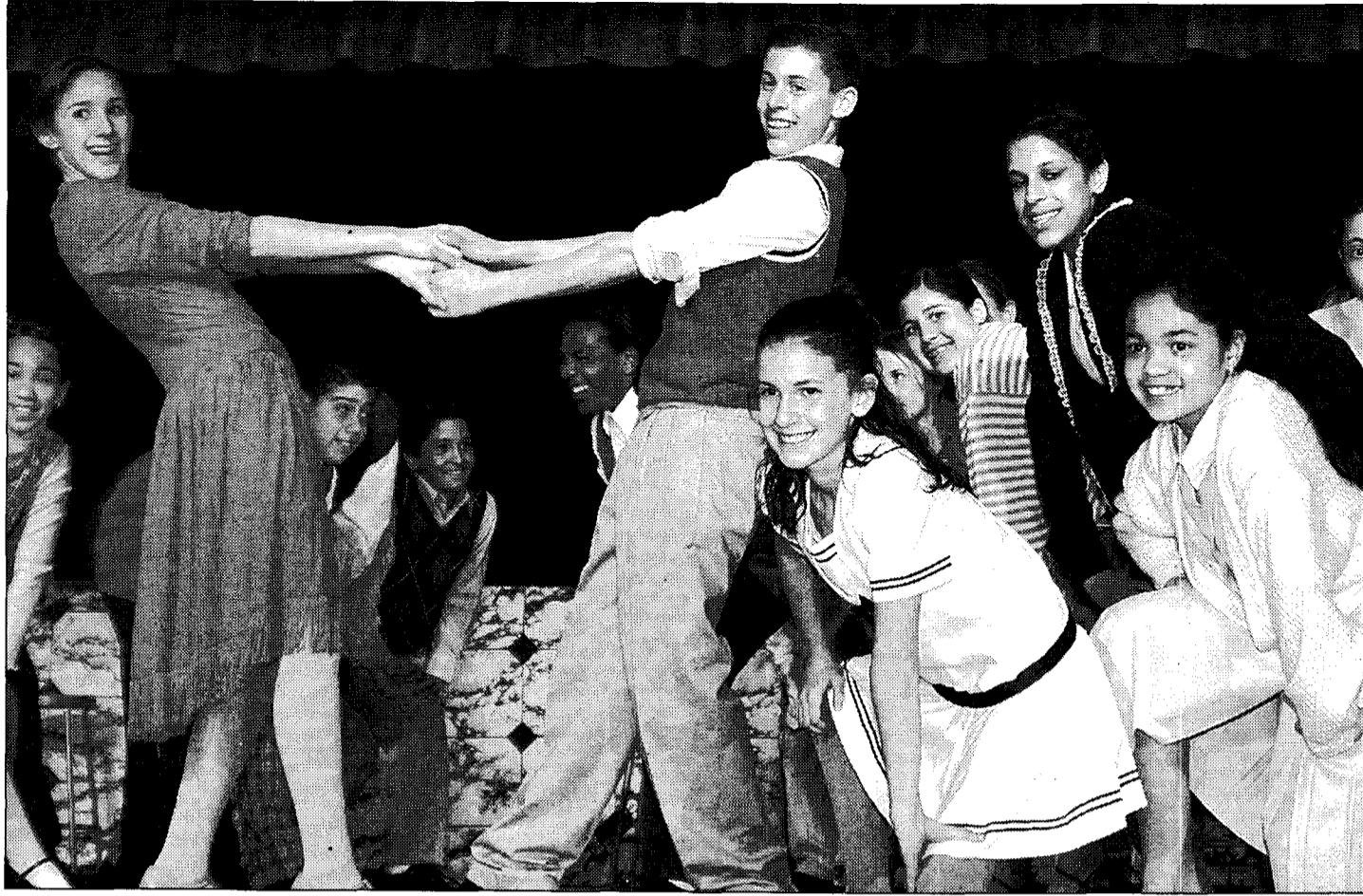
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Students from the Jonas Salk Middle School in Old Bridge rehearse a scene Monday for the school's upcoming spring musical, "Good News."

## Salk students bring 1920s roaring back

**'Good News,' the spring musical, plays this week at Old Bridge school**

BY SUE M. MORGAN  
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — Flappers, speak-easies and Charleston contests, just a few staples of America in 1928, will be the cat's meow again this weekend at the Jonas Salk Middle School.

Fun and frivolity at a football-crazed New England College during the Roaring '20s come to life in "Good News," the school's spring musical, which will play the Salk auditorium tonight, tomorrow night and Saturday night.

At Monday night's dress rehearsal, more than 65 exuberant sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders danced the Charleston and "The Varsity Drag," one of the show's most colorful musical numbers, with girls dressed as flappers and some boys sporting prep school-style knickers, white shirts, sweaters and vests.

However, the show is more than another opportunity to act, sing and dance for relatives and friends. The teachers producing the musical have tied it in with the eighth-grade social studies curriculum covering American life in the 1920s, according to Chris Hilfman, the show's director.

Brainstorming with fellow teacher Stephanie O'Bryan, who teaches social studies, Hilfman chose "Good News" as a means of showing the play's cast and crew what life in the 1920s was really like.

"[The curriculum] just seemed like a good thing to incorporate with the play this year," said O'Bryan, who is serving as stage manager.

Both teachers, along with Kathleen O'Rourke, a math teacher and the play's co-director, saw how elements of each subject curriculum could be tied to the production to make the events and culture of the 1920s come alive.

"Good News," which is also a 1947 movie starring Peter Lawford and June Allyson, is not often produced on local school and community theater stages, Hilfman said.

"We try to do something that hasn't been already done before," Hilfman said.

The cast and crew members are enjoying the light, breezy, upbeat jazzy tunes such as "You're the Cream in My Coffee," "Life is Just a Bowl of Cherries" and "Keep Your Sunny Side Up" by composers Betty Comden, Adolph Green and Buddy DeSylva, the director said.

Instrumental music and band director Frank Batsch has assembled an orchestra of band members from Old Bridge High School and adult musicians to recreate the freewheeling spirit of the music, Hilfman said.

"The kids love this music," she said. "The musicians are great."

"Good News" takes place at fictitious Tait College, where Tom, the football team's star quarterback, learns that he cannot play in the school's "big game" against rival Colton College unless he passes one professor's astronomy test, a feat he has failed several times.

Though engaged to the glamorous Pat, whose wealthy father runs the prestigious Bingman Foundation, Tom agrees to be tutored by his fiancée's studious, unlucky-in-love cousin, Connie.

Tom passes the astronomy test with flying colors, but finds himself falling in love with Connie, a situation that could undermine his plans to be financially secure by marrying Pat and joining her well-to-do family.

In one of her lines, Pat personifies just how naive she and some other Americans were at the time by believing that the stock market of 1928 is "the safest investment around," Hilfman said.

A scene where the Tait and Colton football teams do meet on the playing field is worth a special look as Hilfman and her colleagues have choreographed the players' moves in slow motion, timed just right, similar to the instant replays seen in today's televised sporting events.

As for the history lessons, today is Roaring '20s Day for a number of Salk eighth-graders as they move through learning activities related to that time in each class period, O'Bryan explained.

In math classes, students will set up the speak-easies, which secretly conducted liquor business underground during Prohibition. Drawing upon

mathematical probabilities, the students will try to figure out how to avoid being raided by government investigators," O'Bryan said.

"They're going to try not to be found out by the G-men," she said.

Readings from "Inherit the Wind" and discussions about Darwinism and the Scopes Monkey Trial will be discussed in English literature classes, O'Bryan said.

Music classes will study jazz and other popular music of the 1920s, and art students will view and discuss paintings of the Harlem Renaissance, O'Bryan said.

Vocabulary and slang of the time, such as "jalopy," "Victrola," and "gams" (a term for legs) will also be explained in language arts classes, Hilfman said. A special dictionary of those terms will be featured in the play's program for those audience members who were not "around" during the decade, she said.

Outside of the auditorium, several bulletin boards designed by O'Bryan show news clippings and photographs depicting historical and cultural events such as the criminal trial of anarchist murderers Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, the rise of the Ku Klux Klan, and Charles Lindbergh's flight on The Spirit of St. Louis between New York and Paris in 1927.

Fads such as dance marathons and flagpole sitting are detailed by O'Bryan's display in a section titled, "What Were They Thinking?"

Other news stories highlighted on the bulletin boards include the end of the Boston Red Sox's winning dynasty as they sent Babe Ruth to the New York Yankees in 1920.

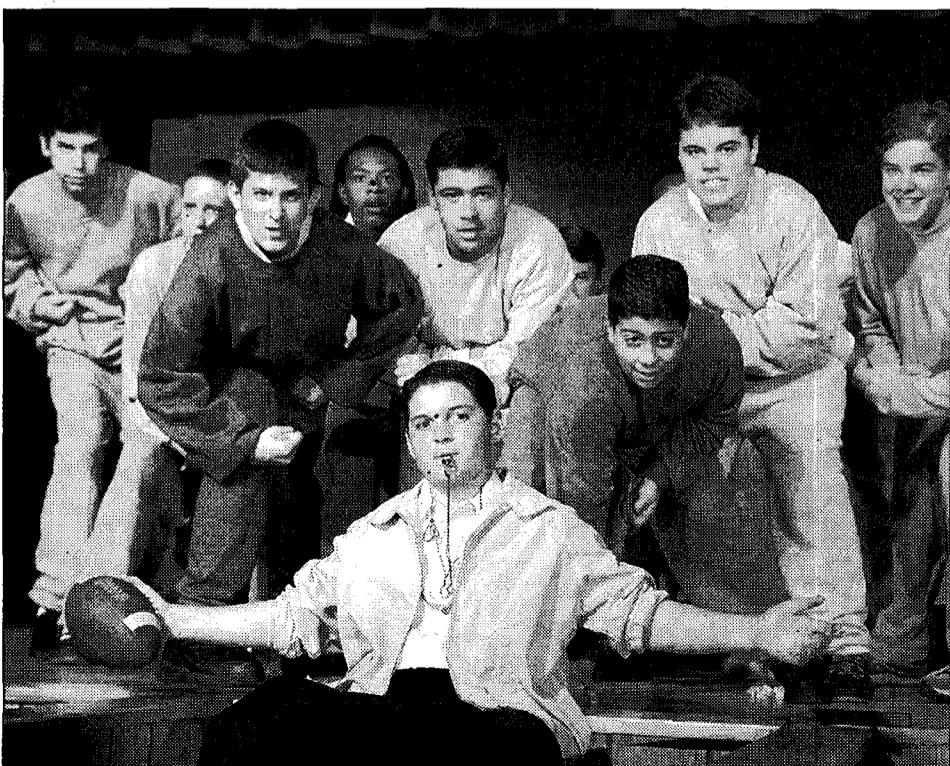
The parents of students involved in cast and crew have been particularly helpful in pulling the show together, Hilfman said.

The father of one cast member even managed to get a local lumber store to donate lumber for the play's sets, she said.

"Parents are the guardian angels that drop in," Hilfman said.

Art teacher Cheryl Menken and Debbie Thime, a local resident who researched and assembled the period costumes, also assisted in pulling the show together, Hilfman said.

"Good News" will begin at 7 p.m. each night at the school on West Greystone Road.



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# Sayreville GOP picks candidates for council

BY JOLENE HART  
Staff Writer

SAYREVILLE — Borough Republicans announced last week that John Gluchowski and Martin Rooney will be the party's candidates for Borough Council this year.

Two, three-year terms on the council expire at the end of this year. Those seats are occupied by Democrats Thomas Pollando and Thomas Marcinczyk, who are both seeking re-election. The Democratic Party previously announced it would run Pollando and Daniel Buchanan to run. Marcinczyk will chal-

lenge them in the primary.

Republican Party screenings were held on April 7, when Gluchowski and Rooney were the only candidates to screen.

Gluchowski, a resident of Ash Terrace, is a retired safety and environmental manager. He and his wife, Carol, have three sons and have lived in the borough for 38 years.

Gluchowski is a member of the American Legion Post 211, the borough's Community Awareness and Emergency Response Group and the New Jersey State Safety Council. He is a member and former chairman of the New Jersey State Industrial Safety Committee and treasurer of American Legion Middlesex County Baseball.

From 1979 to 1995, Gluchowski was a member of the Board of Directors of the Sayreville Little League and the athletic association at Our Lady of Victories, where he is a parishioner.

Gluchowski served in the U.S. Army from 1960 to 1963. He is co-chairman of the borough's Local Emergency Management Council.

According to Gluchowski, he has been active in the community's emergency management affairs for many years and looks forward to the chance to serve the borough as councilman.

"I'm very happy to accept the nomination," Gluchowski said.

Rooney, of Kuberski Drive, has been a Sayreville resident since 1968. He and his wife, Jeanne, have a son and a daughter.

Rooney is founder and president of Themis Inc., a computer software training company. He served in the U.S. Army from 1966 to 1968.

He is a member of the Sayreville Republican Club and a parishioner at Our Lady of Victories, where he served as a lector and teacher.

Rooney is now serving as Republican committeeman in Sayreville's District 29.

## Community Bulletin Board

### Camp Moledet reunion scheduled for October

The Camp Moledet Reunion Committee is seeking to locate former campers and staff members for an Oct. 17 reunion at Congregation Beth El, Cherry Hill.

The camp, which was located in Green Lane, Pa., was founded in 1948 by the Young Judea, Zionist Youth of America, and was in operation through 1950.

For more information, call Alan Lissi at (609) 409-7961 or e-mail alan-lissi@comcast.net.

### Lupus Foundation plans meeting in E.B.

The Middlesex County Branch of the Lupus Foundation of America, New Jersey Chapter, will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. on April 28 at the East Brunswick Library, Jean Walling Civic Center.

Topic will be announced at the meeting. Patients, families and friends are invited to attend. The public is welcome.

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# Medical Choices

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## Parents reminded to keep up-to-date with children's vaccinations

By Jo-Ann Lamon Ricoppa

April 25 to May 1 is National Infant Immunization Week, and the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the American Academy of Pediatrics, and the New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services remind parents to keep up to date with your child's 12 preventable-disease vaccinations schedule.

"Early childhood vaccination is the best way we have to prevent devastating dis-

eases that only a few years ago often resulted in death — whooping cough, diphtheria, rubella and polio," explains Dr. Sharon Yuen, a pediatrician at Best Care Pediatrics, 470 Route 79, Marlboro Gardens in Marlboro. "Well-visits to administer vaccines in a timely fashion are necessary in order for the immune system to prepare the child's body to fight off these life-threatening diseases."

An immunization will contain a dead or weakened germ, (or a part of a germ), that will cause a specific disease. The child's immune system will practice fighting this disease, producing antibodies that will recognize parts of the introduced germ. With this "practice," the body knows how to combat the disease should the child ever become exposed to the real thing — the actual disease itself.

Often parents are concerned about the side effects immunizations may cause. Some vaccines do produce side effects, though these reactions, which may include fevers, rashes, irritability, and redness at the injection site, are mild. Another misconception parents may have is that the diseases vaccines were designed to fight are no longer a threat in the United States. Though some diseases, such as measles and polio are rare in the United States, they still thrive in other parts of the world. Health care professionals still vaccinate against these diseases because traveling to other countries, as well as visitors coming here from countries where these diseases still flourish, can very well expose us to diseases and

make us vulnerable. Introducing vaccinations in a specific time frame determined to help your child best combat a disease will not only protect your child's health, but the health of the entire community.

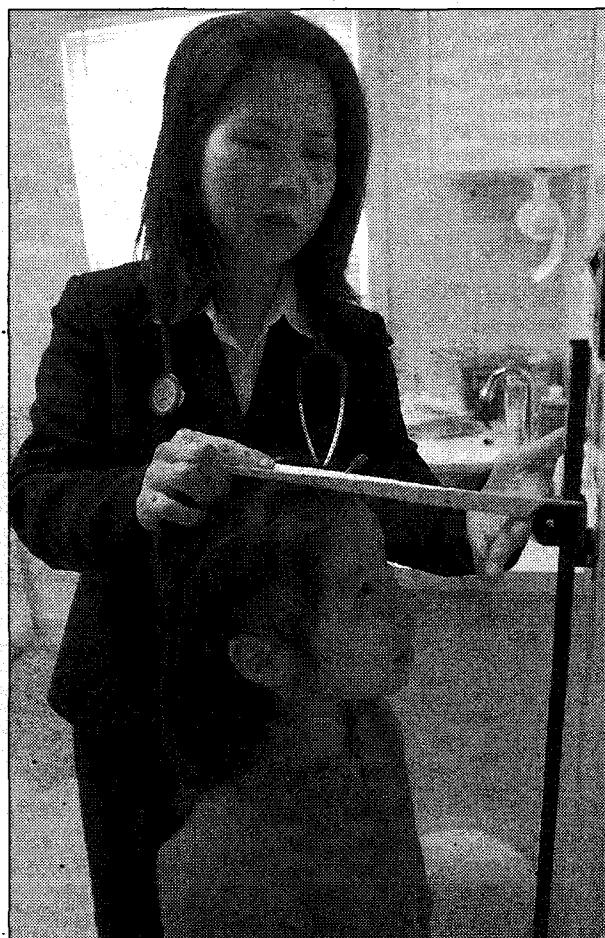
Strict adherence to vaccination schedules could have prevented the measles epidemic in New Jersey back in 1991, which affected more than 1,138 people. Of those who contracted the disease, 455 people were hospitalized and three died. Out of the kids age 12 months to 5 years who contracted measles that year, a whopping 70 percent were not vaccinated. The major cause of the epidemic was the failure to vaccinate children at the 12-15 month recommendation.

Dr. Nancy Tamburello of Jersey Shore Bethany Pediatrics, Bethany Commons, 1 Bethany Road, Building 5, in Hazlet, reminds parents that immunization eliminates needless health issues in younger children:

"Prevnar is administered to prevent streptococcus pneumoniae, which can cause pneumonia, meningitis, sinusitis, and even severe ear infections — which any parent will tell you is extremely painful for young children."

Remember, too, children need to be vaccinated against certain diseases before they are allowed to register for school, but there is no such requirement in infancy, when several of the mandatory vaccines should be administered.

"Parents can not only protect their own children, they can protect everyone by keeping well-visit appointments for scheduled infant vaccinations," Dr. Tamburello

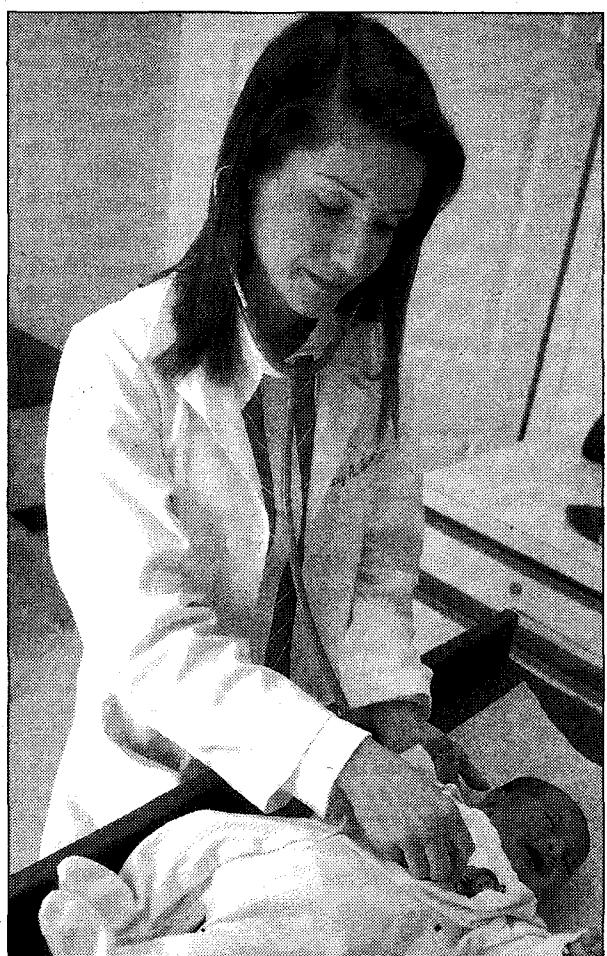


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Dr. Sharon Yuen of Best Care Pediatrics in Marlboro says that timely well-visits for vaccines are needed for the immune system to prepare the child's body to fight off life-threatening diseases.

reminds us.

To learn more about infant immunizations, visit the CDC Web site at [www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov), and the American Academy of Pediatrics Web site at [www.aap.org](http://www.aap.org). The New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services Web site at [www.state.nj.us/health/cd/vpdmiss.htm](http://www.state.nj.us/health/cd/vpdmiss.htm) has information regarding the Vaccines for Children Program created for eligible children ages 0-18 who are enrolled in Medicaid, KidCare Plans, or who have no health insurance coverage.



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Dr. Nancy Tamburello of Jersey Shore Bethany Pediatrics in Hazlet reminds parents that vaccinations protect not only the child, but everyone in the child's life.

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# Sleep center receives national accreditation

The Center for Sleep Medicine at Raritan Bay Medical Center in Old Bridge has received full accreditation from The American Academy of Sleep Medicine (AASM). Currently, the AASM accredits 678 sleep medicine centers across the country, and Raritan Bay Medical Center is one of only 14 accredited centers in New Jersey.

The AASM accreditation process involves a detailed, two-day on-site inspection of the center's facility and staff, including an evaluation of testing procedures, patient contacts and physician training. In addition, the facility's goals must include plans for positively affecting the quality of medical care in the community it serves. "We are very proud to have received this important recognition," said David Goldstein, M.D., medical director of the Center for Sleep Medicine. "The AASM has the highest standards for quality in sleep medicine, and it is an accreditation that is difficult to attain."

"Only one out of every four sleep labs ever achieves AASM accreditation," added Dawn Bittner, coordinator of the Old Bridge facility. "In addition to serving Middlesex County, we are the nearest accredited sleep center for residents in Monmouth and Ocean counties, as well as portions of Somerset County."

An estimated 70 million people in the United States suffer from sleep problems. At least 100,000 auto crashes and more than 1,500 traffic fatalities a year are caused by falling asleep at the wheel. The most common sleep disorder seen at the sleep center is sleep apnea, a medical condition often associated with excessive snoring, daytime fatigue, irritability and even depression.



Dr. Leonard Dunikoski (r) congratulates Dr. David Goldstein and Dawn Bittner on receiving AASM accreditation.

"Early recognition and treatment of sleep apnea is important," said Dr. Goldstein, "because the condition may cause irregular heartbeat, heart disease, hypertension, or even stroke."

Sleep apnea is more prevalent in men than in women, but often the person's spouse is the one who finally asks for a sleep study after enduring many sleepless nights, listening to excessively loud snoring.

The AASM congratulates the Center for Sleep Medicine on fulfilling the high standards required for receiving accreditation as a sleep disorder center," said Conrad Iber, M.D., president of the American Academy of Sleep Medicine. "The center is a significant resource to the local medical community and will provide academic and scientific value in addition to the highest quality care for patients suffering from sleep disorders."

A sleep study at Raritan Bay Medical Center usually involves an overnight stay in a comfortable, private, hotel-like room. A variety of noninvasive devices monitor ECG, EEG, eye movements, leg and chin muscle activity, chest/abdominal excursions, and oximetry before, during and after a normal night's sleep.

"Patients should know that all sleep centers are not the same," said Bittner. "They should ask if the physician who interprets the results is certified by the American Board of Sleep Medicine, and if the facility is accredited by the American Academy of Sleep Medicine. Certification and accreditation are independent measures of quality in medicine, for fields as diverse as mammography or sleep medicine."

2004's National Sleep Awareness Week is March 29-April 4. The Center for Sleep Medicine will be part of a nationwide effort to inform the public about sleep apnea, narcolepsy, restless legs syndrome and other common sleep problems. The campaign coincides with the return to Daylight Savings Time, when Americans turn their clocks forward one hour and risk losing an hour of sleep. Individuals who have questions about sleep disorders can contact the Center for Sleep Medicine at Raritan Bay Medical Center at (732) 360-4255.

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## N.J. organ and tissue donations increase in 2003, but more are needed

After more than two years of doctor visits, hospitals, feeding tubes and surgery to remove a diseased kidney, 9-year-old Christopher Muniz of Jersey City is considered "one of the lucky ones." Christopher's was one of 371 kidney transplants that took place in 2003, according to a statistics report released by the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Sharing Network (The Sharing Network.)

Despite this record number of transplants, Christopher is considered very lucky because currently there are over 2,800 individuals still waiting for a life-saving transplant.

The Sharing Network's statistical report includes the following highlights:

- A record-breaking increase of 41 percent was reported in bone donation. Tissue donations overall (cornea, skin, heart valve, bone and other tissue) were up 22 percent and tissue donors were up 20 percent.
- The 2003 report saw the highest number of liver and pancreas transplants ever performed in New Jersey.
- 2003 saw the greatest improvement in Network history regarding family-initiated donation and donation where the wishes of the donor were known.
- The highest number of New Jersey transplants ever occurred in 2003 with 533 transplants total.
- Organ donors in the state were up 8 percent in 2003.

The Sharing Network's public education

efforts promoting organ donation awareness have also been credited with the significant increase in consent rate (the number of people who said "yes" when asked to donate.) A single organ and tissue donor can enhance the lives of 75 or more people in need. The Sharing Network wants the public to know there is something they can do to help save lives through organ donation:

- Consider joining the New Jersey Organ and Tissue Donor Registry. To get a registry form, visit [www.sharenj.org](http://www.sharenj.org), or call (800) SHARE-NJ.
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The Sharing Network is the nonprofit, federally designated, state-certified recovery agency responsible for providing donated organs and tissue for New Jersey residents in need of transplantation, as well as those on waiting lists nationwide. The organization has full accreditation by the Association of Organ Procurement Organizations. For information on organ donation, call The Sharing Network at (800) SHARE-NU or visit [www.sharenj.org](http://www.sharenj.org).



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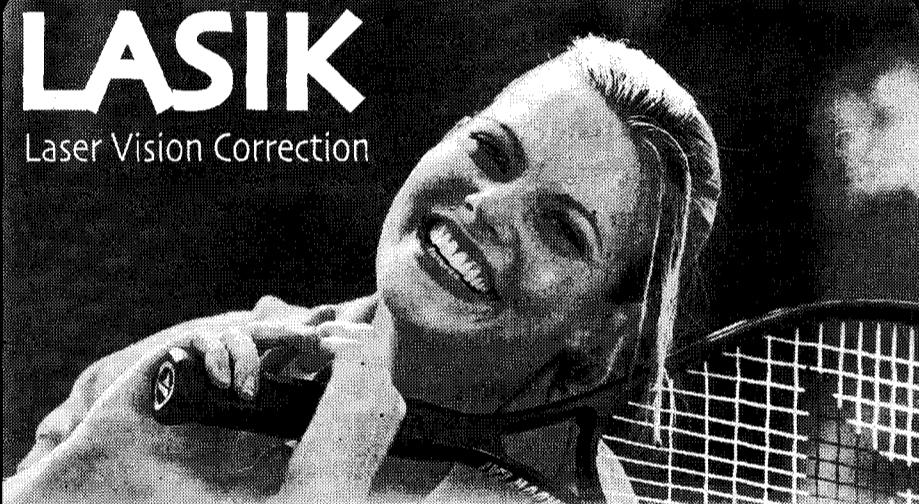
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## The future is bright with advances in laser eye surgery

**S**ince the dawn of recorded time, mankind has struggled to see clearly. The ancient Chinese first used water-filled glass containers to improve vision. No one knows who first invented eyeglasses, but it is believed that it occurred somewhere in Italy between 1268 and 1289. The first eyeglasses were made from quartz but this was rapidly replaced when better glass-making technology became available. The next leap forward took place in the 1780s when Benjamin Franklin produced the first bifocals. It was not until the eve of World War II when the first commercial contact lenses were created. In 1971 the first soft contact lenses were approved in the United States.

The latest chapter in the vision story began in 1995 when the first laser vision correction procedures were approved. Dr. Robert Scharfman, vice president of the N.J. Academy of Ophthalmology, explains that since 1995 more than 8 million people have had the procedure, and it is estimated that this year there will be more than one million laser vision correction procedures performed in the United States.

To appreciate how the laser works, one must first understand the way we see and why we need glasses.

According to Dr. Scharfman, our eye works like a camera. "There are two focusing elements: the cornea or front surface of the eye, and the lens. Light is focused by these two structures onto the retina where it is converted into an electrical signal and then sent to the brain," he explains.

Of the two eye parts, the cornea does most of the work. When people are nearsighted, the cornea is too steep. When people are farsighted, the cornea is too flat. Astigmatism occurs when some parts of the cornea are too

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The laser reshapes the cornea by gently removing microscopic amounts of tissue. For a given prescription, a precise pattern is sculpted onto the cornea. The laser is so fine that you could write the letters of the alphabet with it on a strand of human hair, according to Dr. Scharfman. In the last few years, with the use of computers, the laser can now track the eye many times a second keeping the cornea and laser beam precisely aligned.

Dr. Scharfman, a board certified ophthalmologist whose practice is in Old Bridge says, "Recently there has been a leap forward with the introduction of wave front analysis." Utilized by astronomers to correct the optical distort caused by the Earth's atmosphere when viewing distant galaxies, the wave front-aided procedure has given us the ability to customize treatments for the individual eye. A wave front is nothing more than a sophisticated picture of the eye taken by shining a light into an eye and then recording the reflection. A computer analyzes the reflection and calculates a custom pattern to address the minute optical irregularities of a particular eye.

The next generation of lasers will be designed to increase the number of people who can have the procedure. Even though many people are candidates, there are some prescriptions and medical conditions that preclude people from having the procedure. As with any medical undertaking, there are risks that need to be understood and discussed before having laser vision correction. However, one thing is certain. The pace of improvement is accelerating and the future is bright.

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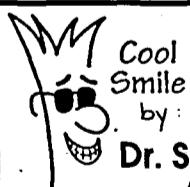
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## House calls: no longer a service of the past

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## Computer vision syndrome is an increasing concern

By Dr. S. Moshe Roth

A new study conducted by the American Optometric Association (AOA) confirms that many (61 percent) Americans are concerned about vision problems caused by prolonged computer use. According to the results, the public believes computer vision syndrome (CVS) is a major vision problem, and 64 percent believe it will become worse in the future.

The majority of the nation's adults are concerned CVS could adversely affect their work, their children, and their daily activities. The symptoms of CVS can range from eye dryness, burning, and irritation to blurred vision and eye strain that are a result of spending three or more hours a day working on a computer.

Today, nine of 10 adolescents use computers. Parents are highly concerned about possible vision-related problems. Nearly two-thirds of those queried believe that CVS could negatively affect the eyes of youngsters and young adults. "Not surprisingly, parents do worry about the many consecutive hours that children spend staring at the computer screen, not blinking, therefore, provoking eye irritation. Moreover, the residual effects from CVS may certainly impact activities such as driving, or watching television — even hours after a person has stopped looking at a computer screen," says James E. Sheedy, O.D., Ph.D., associate professor of optometry at The Ohio State University.

The Federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration has recognized computer vision syndrome as a legitimate occupational problem associated with prolonged computer use in the workplace — one that is far more common than carpal tunnel syndrome complaints. Approximately one in five people will suffer from carpal tunnel syndrome, whereas seven of 10 will experience the symptoms of CVS. "Considering that nearly 175 million Americans (66 percent) use computers, the number of people who experience CVS symptoms is staggering," states Dr. Sheedy.

Fortunately, there are simple solutions available to consumers, from adjusting your computer screen, to computer glasses, to new over-the-counter lubricating eye drops that specifically treat this malady.

Sponsored in part by AOA, the CVS Information Center is devoted to helping consumers, media, and health care professionals better understand the issues of eye problems caused by prolonged computer use. For more information, visit the Web site at [www.cvseyeinfo.com](http://www.cvseyeinfo.com).

Dr. S. Moshe Roth is an optometric physician and practices in Old Bridge. His license number is 4635 and his Therapeutic Certificate is TO 413. For more information, visit the Web site [www.NJeyeSite.com](http://www.NJeyeSite.com) or call Family Eye Care at (732) 679-2020.

While you may think house calls are a pleasant service of the past, think again. Dr. Vaysberg is part of a new wave of physicians who have discovered the old-fashioned house call. Dr. Vaysberg practices with Visiting Physician Services, a doctor-based organization devoted exclusively to making house calls to elderly and homebound patients.

Founded in 1996 and headquartered in Eatontown, Visiting Physicians' house call practice today has grown to a staff of five doctors, 10 physician assistants and nurse practitioners who serve patients in Ocean, Monmouth, Middlesex, Union, Essex, Somerset and Hudson counties. Visiting Physician makes approximately 1,000 house calls each month with each doctor seeing seven or eight patients a day.

Dr. Vaysberg believes there is an advantage to visiting patients in their homes. "When we see patients in their homes we can get a full picture of their living environment.

We can assess safety issues in the home, as well as nutritional issues and capabilities of the caregivers in the home. The result is improved patient outcomes," he said.

While Visiting Physician clinicians carry the typical black bag, they also use advanced technologies and sophisticated diagnostic tools to perform everything from blood tests to electrocardiograms. They also work closely with mobile X-ray companies, visiting podiatrists, optometrists, dentists and other home care specialists and arrange visits from these health care providers as necessary.

Visiting Physician believes house calls help improve access to care by reaching out to a medically underserved population. Because the homebound and elderly have great difficulty getting to an office-based physician, they often fail to seek medical attention until their condition worsens. In many cases, a physician home visit can prevent the need for costly ambulance transportation, an emer-

gency room visit and resulting hospital stay.

In addition to making house calls, Visiting Physician Services offers free health education programs. The medical professionals are available to speak to senior citizen groups on various health-related topics including diet and nutrition, Alzheimer's disease, diabetes, arthritis, depression and more.

"With people living longer, I think the demand for house call physicians is going to grow," says Dr. Vaysberg. Our patients have special needs and require extra time and attention. We take a personal interest in each of our patients and really get to know them, their families and caregivers. I'm thrilled that I can practice the kind of medicine I went to school for and help make a difference in the patient's quality of life."

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## American youth are more physically active, survey shows

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recently released evaluation findings indicating impressive first-year increases in the level of physical activity among U.S. Children due to the award-winning multicultural Youth Media Campaign known as VERB.

The Youth Media Campaign Longitudinal Survey, conducted by Westat, an independent research company, concluded that because of VERB there was a 34 percent increase nationally in free-time physical activity sessions among the 8.6 million U.S. children in the 9-10 age range with the median number of sessions going from 3.2 to 4.3. The VERB campaign also resulted in shrinking the gap in physical activity levels between boys and girls. There was a 27 percent increase in free-time physical activity sessions among 10 million U.S. girls in the 9-13 age range with the median number of sessions going from 2.6 to 3.3. Likewise, 6 million children from lower-middle income households registered a 25 percent increase in free-time physical activity sessions with the median number of sessions going from 3.6 to 4.6, despite the barriers they faced including transportation issues, safety concerns and less access to physical activity resources. These analyses include children from all racial/ethnic groups. Seventy-four percent of the nation's 9- to 13-year-olds report awareness of the VERB campaign.

"The results of this evaluation are impressive and substantiate that the VERB campaign has surpassed expectations and is responsible for improving physical activity levels among youth," said CDC Director Dr. Julie L. Gerberding. "Our national, multicultural efforts are helping young people to realize that physical activity is fun, cool, and can be a part of everyday life. This is critical to reducing the epidemic of overweight among today's youth."

With the cost of obesity projected at \$117 billion in annual medical expenses, increasing youth physical activity levels is vitally important in helping to reverse the trends in obesity and out-of-control health care costs. Experts at the CDC are enthusiastic about the potential of physical activity campaigns such as VERB to move our nation's youth toward active lifestyles.

"We created a brand for the campaign that appeals to kids and gets them excited about getting physically active," says Dr. Janet L. Collins, Ph.D., acting director of the Division of Health Promotion at the CDC. "The VERB branded communications are tested regularly to ensure that messages and strategies resonate with children as being 'for kids, by kids.'"

"The collaboration between the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the CDC, and leading companies in the media, advertising, marketing, promotions and public relations are responsible for the powerful reach and early success of the campaign," said Collins.

"The extraordinary teamwork between the private and public sector was complemented by valuable partnerships with community-based organizations, including national youth and service organizations," said Collins. "VERB uses a strategic approach to reach children everywhere they are — at home, in school and in the community. These efforts are on the right track to produce continued increased physical activity levels among the youth of America."

### More information about VERB

In fiscal year 2001, Congress appropriated funding for the Youth Media Campaign with the goal of having a positive impact on the future health of the American population, changing the lifestyle behaviors of children and young adults, and reaching them at an early age with important health messages.

With a goal to encourage healthier lifestyles among tweens (children ages 9-13) by promoting physical activity through paid media, partnerships and community efforts, experts created the VERB brand. VERB is not about every child being an athlete. It's about getting all children up and moving. It's about fitting activity into each day and living a healthy lifestyle. VERB's messages encourage tweens to explore and discover fun physical activities they like to do.

The national, multicultural VERB campaign uses integrated marketing techniques to inspire children to get physically active and to provide parents and other influencers with strategies to help children lead a healthy active lifestyle. Through multicultural media partnerships, the campaign is designed to reach children in all socio-economic and racial/ethnic backgrounds — including specific outreach for African Americans, Asian Americans/Pacific Islanders, Native Americans and Hispanic/Latinos. In 2003, the Kid Power Xchange, an organization that recognizes innovative kids marketing campaigns, honored VERB as the Nonprofit Winner in the "Best in Youth Marketing" category.

For more information on the VERB campaign, and to view the latest advertising, log onto [www.cdc.gov/VERB](http://www.cdc.gov/VERB).

Check out the tween Web site, [www.VERBnow.com](http://www.VERBnow.com) to find activities, trendy games and interesting activity tips. Also featured are fun polls and quizzes and a calendar of events. The activity finder is a great way for tweens to find places to get active in their own communities and discover new VERBS to try out. Tweens can also record their activities every day by using My VERB Recorder and become eligible to win prizes.

The VERB Web site, [www.VERBparents.com](http://www.VERBparents.com) is a valuable resource for parents who want to learn more about the VERB campaign and the importance of physical activity. The site includes an activity finder for parents to learn about new activities and resources to find those activities in their communities.

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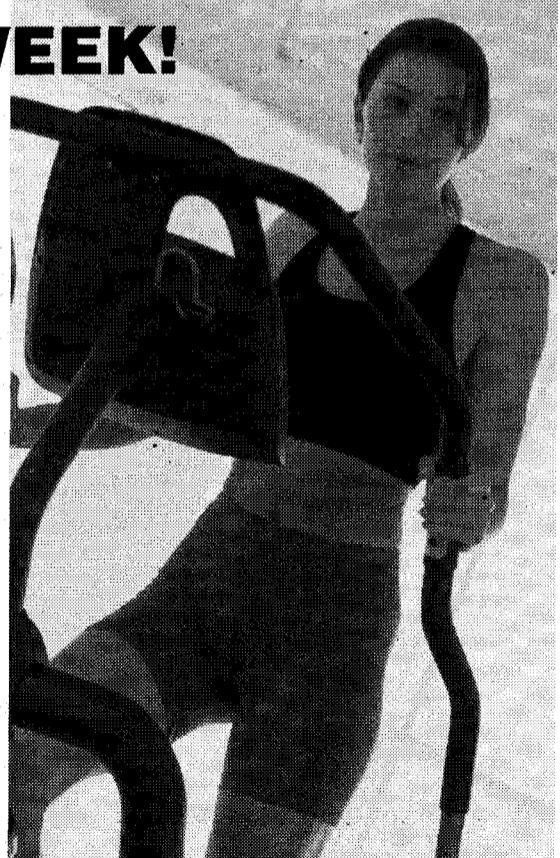
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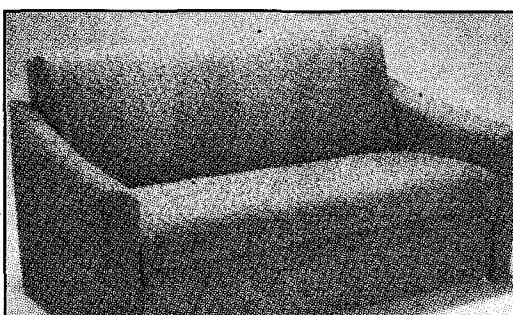
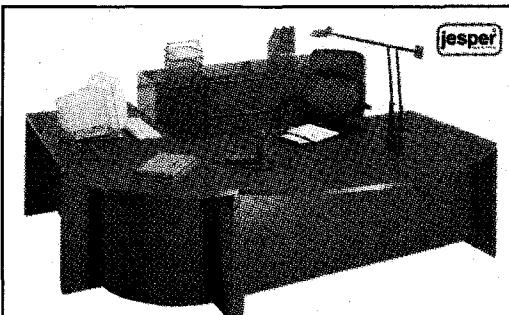
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# Exhibit spotlights college's best artists

## Future media specialists put work on display

BY BRYAN SABELLA  
Staff Writer

EDISON — Today's students may be tomorrow's media arts professionals. And through the end of April the cream of Middlesex County College's crop of photographers and graphic designers will have their work on display in the Presidential Art Gallery at the campus' Chambers Hall.

A reception was held April 8 to unveil the best work of the chosen students in the 11th annual Media Arts Department (MAD) Senior Student Invitational Exhibition.

Curator Maria Marshall, a professor of graphic design at the college, described the process of selection, which is handled by the instructors in the MAD programs.

First off, eligibility is contingent upon being a senior and enrolled in a portfolio class, which is the last course in the program before a student graduates.

"When we select the students, it's by consensus," she said. "We really look for students who've done consistent work throughout all of our classes."

Photography professor Alane Poirier estimates there are between 30 to 40 students in the portfolio programs, of which eight are selected for the invitational.

Because the advertising graphic design program is so large, five students are chosen from it and the remaining three are selected from the professional commercial photography program.

Once the students are notified that they've been chosen, they submit eight to 10 examples of their favorite work from which the curator selects the final pieces, usually five or six.

This year's participants are graphic designers Shon Chen, Loubert Anne DeGuzman, Ryan Guijo, Fang Jiang and Joanne Li, and photographers Jan Clark, Chris Lyczen and Reeta Raab.

"I think it's an honor, because it's not like everyone's selected," Raab said.

Some of the students expressed a desire to work in the media in the not too distant future.



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Visitors examine the graphic design work on display at the MAD exhibit at Middlesex County College in Edison during the opening reception April 8.

Anybody who's ever visited the college's MAD Lab knows it to be a lively place with creative energy and frenetic activity as students scurry to meet assignment deadlines. The courses are generally taught by professors who stress the demands of the real world workplace, so perhaps they're off to a good start.

Raab already works jobs in graphic design and video editing, and said she aims to make a career out of creativity. "Ideally, I'd like to take pictures that people would buy for \$10,000 each and I wouldn't have to deal with deadlines," she laughed.

Lyczen also aims for a media career, though not necessarily as a photographer.

"I'd like to work for a magazine, maybe," he said, adding that he'd like to do "more on the digital end — photo

retouching and stuff, since I'm really into computers."

Jan Clark submitted action shots of the New Jersey Devils that he took at their practice facility in West Orange, and hopes to make a living in sports photography. "That's definitely my main

thing," he said. "Because everything is fast-paced."

Clark, like some of the others, expressed surprise that he was chosen for the exhibit. "I thought it was pretty cool, I was pretty honored. It's like, 'Wow, an exhibit!'"



Media Arts Department students Jan Clark, left, and Reeta Raab stand next to displays of their work in the MAD exhibit at Middlesex County College in Edison. The exhibit is an invitational with senior-level students chosen by professors to be allowed to exhibit their best work.



# SPCA

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guilty to be eligible for pretrial intervention, he added.

For her part, Wall told the Suburban that she pays monthly visits to a Monmouth County probation officer to give updates on her status and confirm that she has not been arrested since entering pretrial intervention. Those visits will continue until this fall.

Wall still holds that she did not steal pet supplies from the municipal animal shelter and that neither she nor her husband deliberately neglected the Yorkshire terriers.

The SPCA allowed the couple to keep a mixed-breed Rottweiler and 12 otter hounds in the home after they took the five Yorkshire terriers, much to Jennylyn Wall's bemusement.

"If they thought I was abusing the dogs, why didn't they take all of them?" she asked.

"I stole nothing," Wall said. "For 24 years I did everything for that kennel."

The pet supplies she is alleged to have stolen were mostly damaged donations received from retail supplier Petco, Wall said, adding that she has receipts for those donations.

A photocopy of a signed merchandise donation agreement dated Aug. 22, 2001, and forwarded to the Suburban shows that Wall, as a representative of the Old Bridge Police Department, consented to accept the Petco merchandise on an "as is" basis.

The agreement with Petco to get the damaged pet supplies for the municipal kennel ultimately saved the township nearly \$3,000 that could have been spent on newer supplies, Wall maintains.

"Their supply budget went down while I was working there," Wall said.

Wall also believes the raid on her home and dog-grooming business were part of a strategy to force her from her position before she became eligible for retirement benefits.

In July 2002, a fiscal year 2003 budget of \$42.3 million called for effectively eliminating the positions held by Wall and 21-year animal control worker Barbara Lee Brucker. The Cannon administration had expected to save taxpayers about \$75,000 to \$100,000 by outsourcing the kennel's operations to the Middlesex County SPCA. However, after residents protested the move, the Township Council ultimately added \$75,000 to the budget in January 2003 to cover the two salaries. The other employee remains on the municipal payroll.

Wall is now trying to slowly revive It's A Dog's Life, which took a financial hit following the raid.

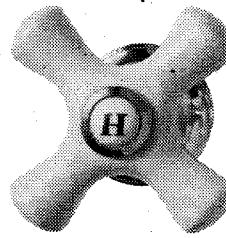
Financially strapped and still dealing with a herniated disk and other injuries that she reportedly sustained in a motor vehicle accident less than a month before her arrest, Wall is trying to collect New Jersey disability.

Even though she knows she cannot go back to work, Wall hopes to eventually meet with the township administration, now headed by Democratic Mayor Jim Phillips, to get compensatory, sick and vacation time she said is owed to her.

"They kept all my comp time, vacation time, 24 years of sick time, etc. [and] never gave me a dime," Wall wrote in the April 8 statement.

Former Township Attorney William Ruggierio represented Old Bridge at the time of the Nov. 3 municipal hearing. Ruggierio, who left the township in early March to become business administrator in Mount Olive Township, could not be reached for comment.

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Longtime owners Nick and Joan DiBiase (at right), whose family has owned Connie's Bar and Restaurant in Sayreville for 75 years, are pictured at the bar with new owners Bill (far left) and Jeff Sonta.

## Connie's

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to the bar's new owners — Jeff Sonta of Sayreville and Bill and Andrea Sonta of Millstone. Jeff and Bill are brothers, just like Nick's father, Nick, and his uncle, John, who took over the bar from their parents in the 1940s.

DiBiase noted that Connie's saw one of the largest crowds in its history during the Sunday celebration — a packed house from 6 p.m. until closing at 2 a.m.

"I saw people that I hadn't seen since my father owned the place," he said.

The restaurant and bar, built in 1929 by his grandparents Rose and Frank DiBiase, was originally an Italian-American club, said DiBiase.

Rose and Frank moved to Genoa — the name for "the Italian section" of Cliffwood, he explained, and purchased the land on Route 35.

During World War II, when Rose and Frank's sons, Nick and John, were serving in the war, the state Alcoholic Beverage Control commission forced the restaurant to adopt an official name. The establishment was dubbed "Connie's" — after Rose and Frank's daughter Connie, who helped at the bar.

At a time when there was "not much entertainment" in the area, Connie's

brought in an organ player on Sunday nights, which became a popular attraction and soon moved to Saturdays.

"It shifted to become known for its entertainment," DiBiase said.

In the '60s and '70s, under the ownership of DiBiase's father, Nick, and mother, Shirley, country and western music became the focal point at Connie's. The theme lasted until the late '80s, when line dancing grew in popularity and Connie's just didn't have the space for that.

With a resurgence in the popularity of oldies music in the '80s, Connie's picked up a '50s theme.

"We went back to the 'Grease' era, 'oldies but goodies,'" DiBiase recalled. With Joan's design guidance, the bar settled into a doo-wop style, even holding a grand reopening and "new look party" in 1987.

Bands that took the stage at Connie's during that time included The Duprees, Larry Chance and the Earls, Vito and the Salutations, The Passions, and Shirley Alston Reeves of The Shirelles.

Many of the band members who played at Connie's through the years surprised DiBiase when they showed up for the last hurrah on Sunday.

As the eldest son of Nick and Shirley, "Little Nick," as Nick DiBiase was called, has vivid memories of growing up around

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the establishment that would eventually come under his ownership. He recalls standing on a chair, shooting pool with family, and riding around the restaurant on a tricycle.

Nick also spoke of the humorous transition from the original building to its current structure in 1964. A new restaurant/bar was built on the same site, behind the original structure. According to DiBiase, the construction of the new building was only slightly visible from the road, and passers-by got a shock the day the old building was demolished, revealing a new bar that seemed to appear out of nowhere.

Nick DiBiase married his wife, Joan, in 1975 and entered the family business in 1977, for what he expected to be a trial period. When Nick's father passed away in 1978, however, Nick and his wife became the owners, with help from his mother and his sister Debbie.

"It was a lifestyle adjustment," he said. "I started out running the operation for my mother."

Connie's was able to weather changes in music and culture with remarkable resilience — keeping its faithful patrons and bringing in even more over time.

"We really tried to maintain our cohesiveness with our customers; we were in touch with the crowd all the time," DiBiase said. "You go into a club today and might not have any idea who the owners are. We were always there."

In addition, Connie's has kept several of its employees through the years, DiBiase said. Richard Gennaro and Joe Lowich have tended bar there for nearly 20 years, while Pat Johnson has worked as waitress and cook on and off since 1979.

"It's not a real big place," said DiBiase, "and everybody knew everybody."

"Many couples met at Connie's and then got married," he said.

One such couple is Ed and Barbara Rock, of South River, who have now been married for 14 years. Barbara was once a bartender at Connie's and Ed happens to be DiBiase's cousin.

According to Barbara, several family events, like her son's going-away party and her uncle's 80th birthday, were celebrated at Connie's.

"I'm really sad that it's leaving the family," she said.

Jack and Peggy Kenny, of Monroe, first went to Connie's in 1986 and have been regulars ever since.

"It was not your typical bar," said Jack Kenny. "We knew it was different. It was a place where you could laugh and relax. Nicky and Joanie made everybody feel welcome. They had a knack for making you feel comfortable."

Kenny said that he and his wife knew they would see familiar faces every time they were at Connie's.

"It was our home away from home," he said.

The interior of Connie's, with its oldies theme, will remain, according to DiBiase, who is taking only a few personal items from the bar.

"I'm going to give them a hand for a little while," said Nick, explaining that he hopes for a smooth transition between owners. He said he and his wife were hoping for buyers who would keep the bar intact, and were relieved to find another family that wants to keep Connie's alive.

"Someone could've bought the land and made it into an office complex," DiBiase said.

The Sontas are hoping to "take [Connie's] higher and further," said DiBiase, while keeping the well-loved establishment as close as possible to the original.

Connie's patrons also say that they will remain faithful to the bar, and hope to see the DiBiases there, too.

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## In the Service

**Navy Seaman Apprentice**  
Barry D. Tate, a 1987 graduate of Sayreville War Memorial High School, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, Tate completed a variety of training including classroom study and practical instruction on Naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and shipboard and aircraft safety.

An emphasis also was placed on physical fitness.

**Marine Corps Pvt. Ryan McCarty**, son of Theodore McCarty of the Parlin section of Sayreville, recently completed 12 weeks of basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally.

In addition to taking part in a physical conditioning program, McCarty spent numerous hours in

classroom and field assignments including learning first aid, uniform regulations, combat water survival, marksmanship, hand-to-hand combat and assorted weapons training. He is a 2002 graduate of Sayreville War Memorial High School.

**Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class**  
David S. Twaruszka, son of Helen and Stan Twaruszka of South Amboy, recently returned with his fellow shipmates from a routine scheduled deployment while assigned to the amphibious assault ship USS Peleliu, homeported in San Diego. During the deployment, Twaruszka and his unit conducted humanitarian assistance and security and stabilization missions in Iraq. They also patrolled international waters in the Red Sea and the Horn of Africa to deter the transport of terrorist personnel and equipment.

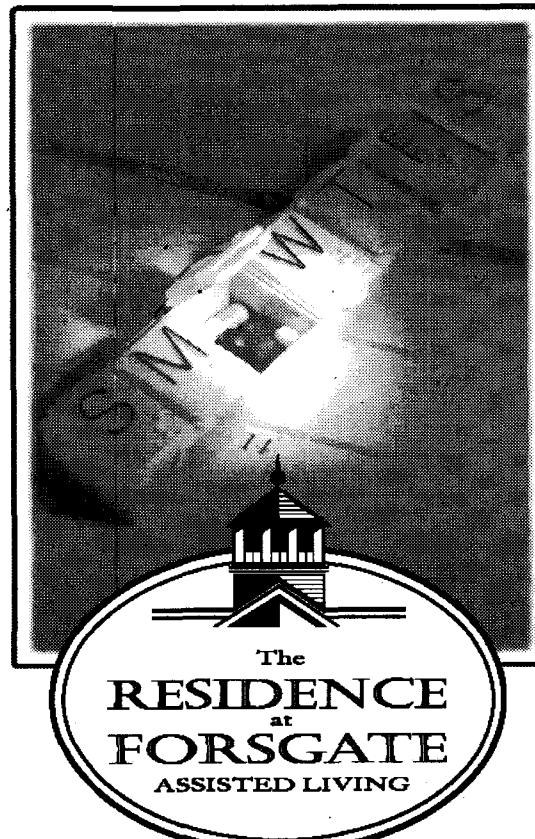
A 2000 graduate of South Amboy High School, Twaruszka joined the Navy in July 2003.

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**Community Bulletin Board****Park sets Arbor Day event, Red Trail hike**

Cheesequake State Park, Old Bridge, will offer two upcoming programs.

An Arbor Day celebration will begin at 11 a.m. on April 24 at the park Interpretive Center, 300 Gordon Road. Highlights will include a tree-planting hike and a discussion about the history of Arbor Day. Each participant will receive a tree seedling for planting.

A tree identification hike is planned for 1 p.m. on April 25 beginning at the Interpretive Center. Participants will take a one-hour guided walk along the park's Red Trail as they learn how to identify area trees.

Both programs are free of charge and open to all ages. For more information, call James Fazzak at (732) 566-3208.

**Tickets available for St. Stan's Casino Night**

St. Stan's HSA and Holy Name Society will present a Casino Night beginning at 7:30 p.m. on May 22 at the school, MacArthur Avenue, Sayreville. Doors will open at 7 p.m.

Tickets, which are now on sale after all Masses and in the parish office during

regular business hours, are available on a first-come basis. Only 300 tickets will be sold. Individuals must be age 21 or over to attend the event.

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# Facility will enhance firefighter training

**M**iddlesex County officials are pursuing the construction of a building where firefighters can be trained to battle blazes inside strip malls and other structures that are common in Middlesex County.

The Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders voted last week to authorize the bid process for the 7,200-square-foot building, which will be located at the Middlesex County Fire Academy in Sayreville. Officials anticipate the building will cost approximately \$1.5 million for design and construction.

The proposed concrete building would be the first of its kind in New Jersey because it would include a basement, allowing firefighters the chance to learn firsthand how to descend into a chimney-like situation to fight a fire, county officials said. Training for basement fires usually involves a simulated experience.

"Literally hundreds of scenarios could be set up in this building to teach firefighters the best way to extinguish a fire fast and get people out safely," Freeholder Christopher Rafano, chairman of the county's Law and Public Safety Committee, said in a press statement. "This building has been in the planning stages for more than a year so we could ultimately offer our firefighters a very broad range of conditions they could face in the real world."

Rafano and County Fire Marshal Michael Gallagher formally presented the plans for the building to the freeholder board April 15. The meeting was

attended by representatives of project architect ETC, of Newark, and construction manager Gilbane Building Co., Lawrenceville.

Construction could begin as early as next month, according to county officials, and should be completed in October.

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One part of the proposed building will resemble a strip mall; and its other side will look like a warehouse with residential apartments on the second floor.

Scenarios that can be taught include commercial kitchen fires, hazardous materials and incidents in a warehouse, a basement fire within a store in which fire extends upward via shafts, and fires in void spaces, such as those between drop ceilings and attics.

drop ceilings and attics. The building has also been designed with roof cutout props for firefighters to practice cutting and where they can learn the advantages of proper ventilation.

Doors and security gate props to force open and cut can be used for learning how to access the fire or people trapped inside.

Throughout the building, plans call for built-in props for firefighters to practice saving their colleagues trapped inside, and holes in the floors, roofs and walls so their colleagues can be taken to safety.

"The plans for this building are all encompassing so that our professional and volunteer firefighters have the most far-reaching experience we can offer them," Rafano said.

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MIGUEL JUAREZ staff  
Old Bridge Little League tee-ball players look on during opening-day ceremonies.



MIGUEL JUAREZ staff  
Middlesex County officials present a plaque to the Old Bridge Little League during a dedication of the baseball fields on Route 516 Sunday. The fields are part of the Runyon Watershed area recently purchased by the county. From left are Old Bridge Mayor Jim Phillips, Freeholders Stephen J. "Pete" Dalina and Christopher Rafano, Little League Director Jeff Georgiana and All-American umpire Tony Petrocelli.

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By Eileen Koutnik

In most households the kitchen is the most important room in the house. It's the place where meals are prepared and families gather around the table to eat and catch up on their day. A lot of thought and planning goes into designing a kitchen.

The wide range of cabinets, countertops and appliances available for kitchens can be overwhelming. Certified Kitchens, however, makes it an easy process with their 7,000-square-foot showroom. The showroom displays the latest selections including laminates, thermofolios and contemporary, as well as traditional wood styles in an endless choice of elegant finishes.

For the past four years, Bob Amberg, owner of Certified Kitchens, located in Edison, has been offering customers a full-service kitchen remodeling center. Amberg describes the business as "turnkey installation," which means they will take out the existing kitchen and install the new kitchen.



He said one of the hardest things about remodeling kitchens is "trying to visualize what it will look like before it's done."

Certified Kitchens features Aristokraft, Elmwood, Hanssem, LesCare and Medallion cabinetry. They sell Granite, Corian, Zodiaq, Silestone, WilsonArt, Formica and Butcherblock countertops.

The current trend is "thinking outside the box and not having a cookie-cutter kitchen," according to Amberg. For example, homeowners might want altered heights and staggered depths with cabinets and multi-

ple materials such as mixing stone surfacing with Corian.

The showroom has five full-time designers in-house to work with customers. In the design process, Amberg said the designers will walk the customers through the showroom to try and get a feel for what they want to accomplish with their kitchen. The next step is putting a design together and getting the layout to gel together. He said the showroom offers all price points to meet customers' budgets. After the designers price out what customers want, "it's either a home run and we move forward, or we can increase or decrease as necessary," he said.

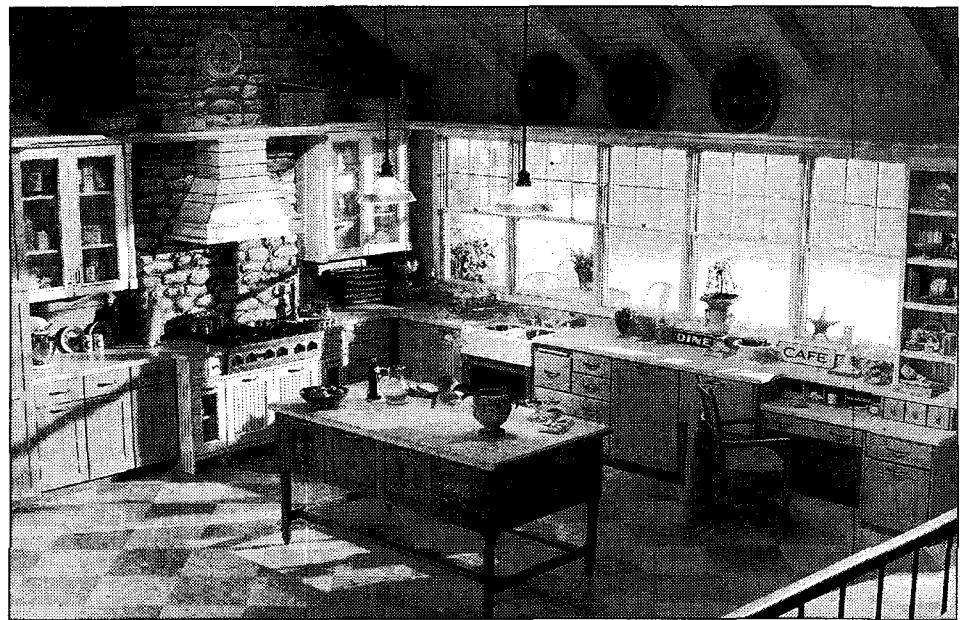
Amberg said that Certified Kitchens prides itself on the fact that they control everything, meaning all installation is done in-house and nothing is subcontracted out, so everything runs smoothly.

While the timeframe for kitchen remodeling depends on the job and the preparation beforehand, Amberg said it can take between eight and nine weeks for materials and three to four weeks to complete the job.

Certified Kitchens is located at 160 Raritan Center Parkway in Edison. For more information or to schedule an appointment with a designer, call (732) 512-1000, or visit [www.certified-kitchens.com](http://www.certified-kitchens.com).



The trend in kitchen cabinetry is to alter heights and stagger depths of the cabinets. The designers at Certified Kitchens in Edison can help customers get a feel of what will work in their home.



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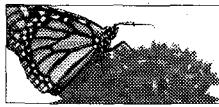
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# Ecosystem water gardening is new

Owning a water garden has been an illusive dream for many homeowners. Who hasn't imagined their patio, porch or deck opening onto a garden oasis featuring a stream fed waterfall, and a tranquil pond filled with bright waterlilies and colorful fish?

Until recently, those who ventured into "ponding" were usually disappointed. After a hefty investment in time, money and imagination, most people were rewarded with a murky, high-maintenance nightmare. The ponds of the past usually featured a huge algae bloom, a debris-clogged pump, some ugly exposed plumbing, and a leaky, unnatural-looking liner.

According to Charlie Valenza, the New Jersey manager for Monet Water Gardens Inc., whose company custom designs and installs ecosystem water gardens, there's been a "back to nature" revolution. Water gardening is now more affordable, low-maintenance, ecologically beneficial and sustainable for years on end.

New techniques and technology have put the dream of a beautiful backyard water garden within the reach of mainstream America. "All the old objections are gone," says Valenza. "Water gardens today are about beauty, plants, fish and relaxation."

Today's state-of-the-art water gardens are based on creating an ecologically stable system using five basic elements: mechanical filtration, biological filtration (bacteria), fish, plants and lots of rocks and pebbles. There are no visible pumps, plumbing or liner material. Routine maintenance involves occasionally emptying a skimmer basket of twigs and leaves, adding some natural bacteria and doing basic seasonal plant care.

Ecosystem water gardens are based on living water bacteria, which provides biological filtration. Organic waste, that would otherwise become bottom muck, is broken down into nutrients that feed the pond's aquatic plants. The plants shade the pond and decrease algae growth. Fish, like koi

and goldfish, eat algae and insects. Other animals like frogs, turtles and birds, are also attracted to the pond's natural wildlife habitat.

In the past, clean water filtration was a never-ending battle of testing and chemicals to achieve a contrived water quality. In a natural ecosystem, Mother Nature takes care of all that.

Another exciting breakthrough is in water containment. Concrete and other inferior liner systems have been replaced by flexible, fish-safe urethane pond liners that disappear completely from sight when covered by rocks and smooth pebbles. Quiet new pumps provide a high volume of moving water, eliminating the possibility of breeding mosquitoes.

One of the tricks to achieving sustainability is installing a water garden that is big enough. Though a properly designed and equipped 6-foot by 4-foot pond can achieve a natural aquatic balance, larger ponds, 8-feet by 11-feet for example, achieve the same balance quicker, more effectively recycle organic waste, and establish a more stable ecosystem. Experience has proven that the more water in the system, the lower the maintenance.

In addition to all its other benefits, a water garden can also add value to your home. Many real estate experts estimate that well-designed landscaping, such as a yard with a great water garden can add from 10 percent to as much as 20 percent to a residential property's value. Unlike deep swimming pools with steep sides, today's water gardens are only 24 inches deep in the middle and are surrounded by shallower planting terraces of only 6-18 inches of water. Many homebuyers with children, therefore, find such a water feature preferable to a pool.

For more information about the ecosystem natural water gardening, call Monet Water Gardens at (888) 215-5390 for a free DVD Info Pack, or visit [www.MonetWaterGardens.com](http://www.MonetWaterGardens.com).



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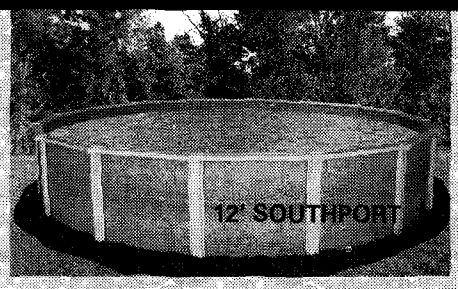
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Registration deadline is April 23. Members and nonmembers are invited.

For more information and to reserve, call Lynette at (732) 254-4966 or e-mail [AEmeth@comcast.net](mailto:AEmeth@comcast.net).

## Sayreville theater will stage 'Cabaret'

The Sayreville Main Street Theatre Company will present its production of the Kander and Ebb musical "Cabaret" at 8 p.m. on April 30, May 1, 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15, and 3 p.m. on May 9, at the Step Inn Ballroom, corner of MacArthur and McCutcheon avenues, Sayreville.

Advance tickets cost \$18 for adults, \$16 for seniors and students. An additional \$2 will be charged for tickets purchased at the door. Prices include dessert and beverage.

The show is not suitable for children.

For more information and to reserve, call (732) 553-1153 or log on to [www.smstc.org](http://www.smstc.org).

## St. George's to present organ dedication concert

An organ dedication concert is planned for 4 p.m. on May 2 at St. George's Church, 56 Main St., Helmetta.

Joseph Arndt, director of music at St. George's, will play organ pieces by Alain, Bach, Buxtehude, Clerambault, Franck and Mendelssohn. Special guests at the recital will include Deborah Ford, soprano, and Wilbur Wittemann, trumpet.

Admission is free of charge. A re-

ception in the church's Ericson Hall will be held after the concert.

St. George's pipe organ recently was enlarged by Rodgers Instruments with assistance from Larry Trupiano of Brooklyn, N.Y. The organ is now controlled by a new three-manual console, and repertoire from all time periods can be played. For more information, call (732) 521-0169.

## Tricky tray planned for May 2 in South River

The South River Women of the Moose will hold its annual tricky tray beginning at 2 p.m. on May 2 at the Moose Lodge, 49 Reid St. Doors will open at noon.

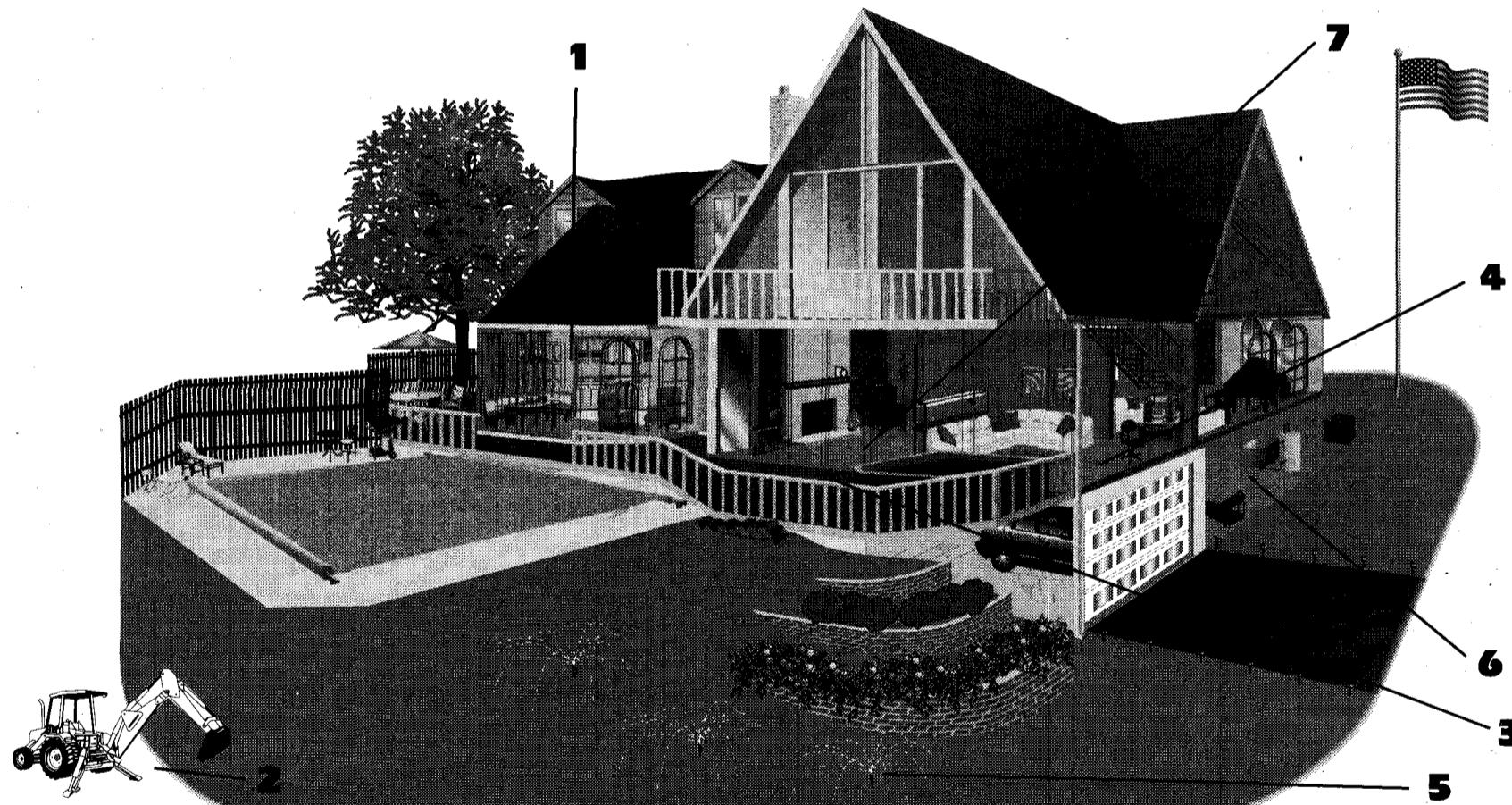
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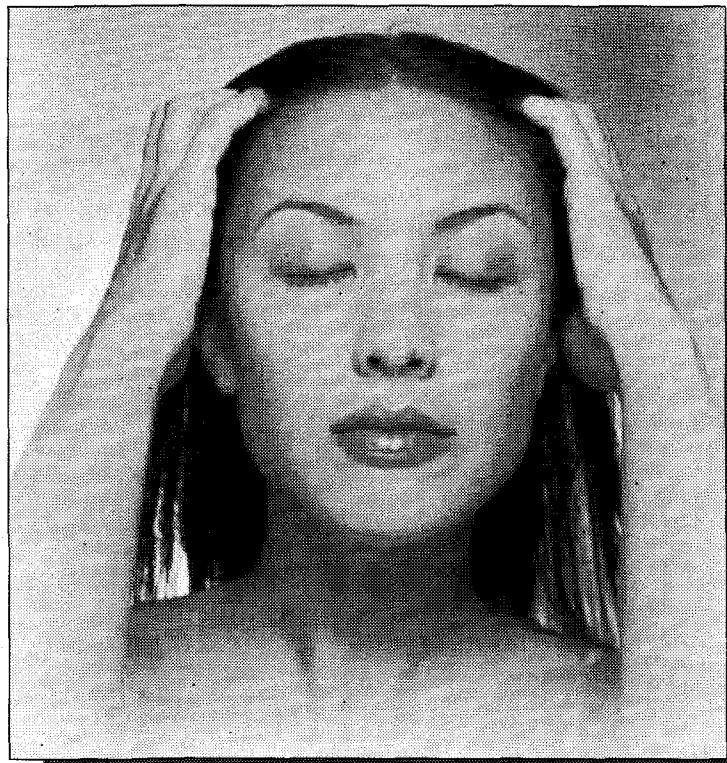
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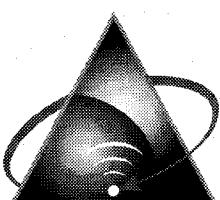
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# 'Average Joe' using fame to boost charity efforts

**Adam Mesh enjoying notoriety gained from spot on reality TV show**

BY LARRY RAMER  
Staff Writer

**L**ife seems to be going well for one of Marlboro High School's most famous alumni, Adam Mesh.

Mesh, the star of the NBC-TV prime time reality show, "Average Joe: Adam Returns," said he enjoys his newfound fame.

"I like how everyone comes up to me. It's a nice thing, because I like people," Mesh said in a telephone interview with

the News Transcript.

Mesh reported that he is still dating Samantha Trenk, 24, the young woman who won his affection during the run of "Average Joe: Adam Returns." Mesh selected Trenk from a group of 19 women.

Mesh and Trenk embarked on a trip last week to Florida and the Bahamas.

"I'm very excited about the trip," he said.

Mesh, 28, initially catapulted to fame after finishing as the runner-up in the NBC reality show "Average Joe" in December. Adam advanced to the final episode, beating out a host of his fellow "average" men and several male model types in the battle to win the heart of a

former Miss Missouri, Melana Scantlin.

But Adam lost out to his last remaining competitor, Jason Peoples, one of the models who were brought on to compete with the "average Joes."

Even though he lost the chance to date Scantlin, Adam won a great deal of fame.

He appeared on the "Today" show and many women wrote letters asking for a chance to date him.

The positive response led NBC to create "Average Joe: Adam Returns." The show increased Mesh's notoriety as he became the star of a hit prime time show.

He appeared on "The Tonight Show

with Jay Leno," returned to "Today" and was interviewed on several other national TV programs, including "Ellen" and "Live With Regis and Kelly."

Mesh said he chose Trenk over her last remaining competitor, Rachel Goetz, because he felt a stronger bond with her.

"I felt an extra something for Sam I didn't have with Rachel," he said. "I had more chemistry with Sam and more to base a relationship on, and I wanted to take the relationship further with Sam."

Despite some perception based on the final show that Adam's parents, Andrea and Harry, of Marlboro, liked Rachel better than Sam, Adam said his mother and father liked both girls when he brought them home to meet them.

"My parents think Sam is a great girl," Adam said.

"I think it was my mother crying that raised questions, but she was crying because she was thinking of my getting married."

"I was crying because I was thinking, 'Where does the time go?'" Andrea explained. "I liked both girls. I didn't meet them for very long, but I liked them both very much and my son has a good sense of character."

"The proof is in the pudding," Harry added. "The taping of the show was a few weeks ago and he's still going out with Sam."

Adam, who is a resident of New York City, said he is still speaking with Rachel and Melana.

"Melana was the first person to call me after I picked Sam. Melana was happy because she said I went with my heart," Adam said.

Meanwhile, Mesh is using his fame to support good causes. The American Cancer Society last week offered a date with Mesh as a prize at a silent auction, and he spoke at a fund-raising event for the United Jewish Communities. Mesh has also helped the ASPCA and an organization called SCOPE, which sends inner-city children to summer camp.

"It's nice to be able to help charities raise money," Mesh said. "If being on TV helps me raise money for charities, it's a great thing."

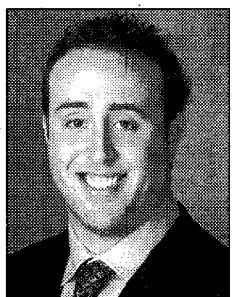
In addition to making appearances on TV and raising money for charity, Adam has started a new clothing line - YOLO clothes.

The letters stand for "You Only Live Once."

The items in the clothing line include tank tops, jewelry, T-shirts, bracelets and hats.

Adam's parents said they are enjoying their son's newfound fame.

"As outgoing people, we're really very happy that so many people have come to know and love our son," Harry said.



**Adam Mesh**



**Samantha Trenk**

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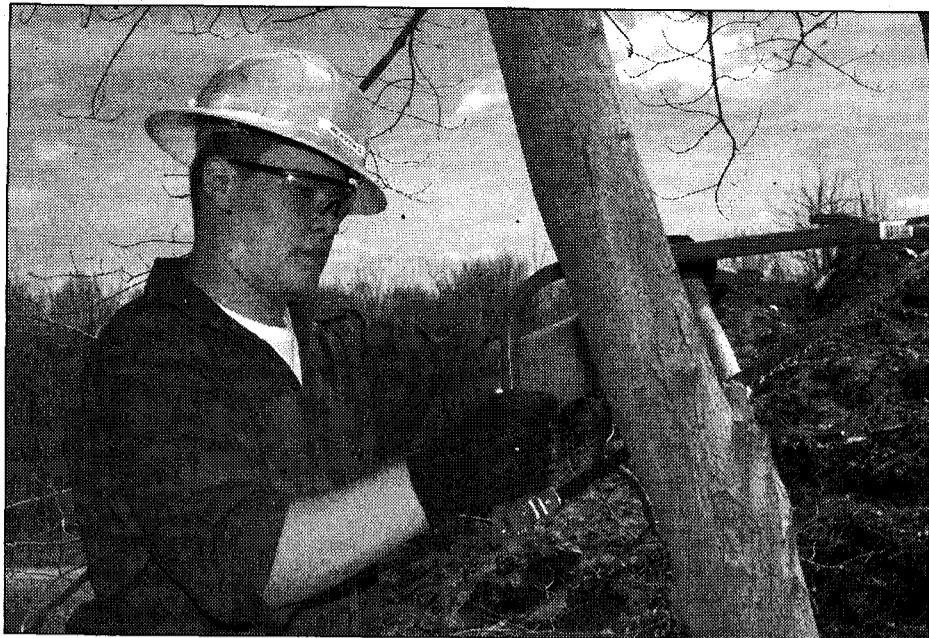
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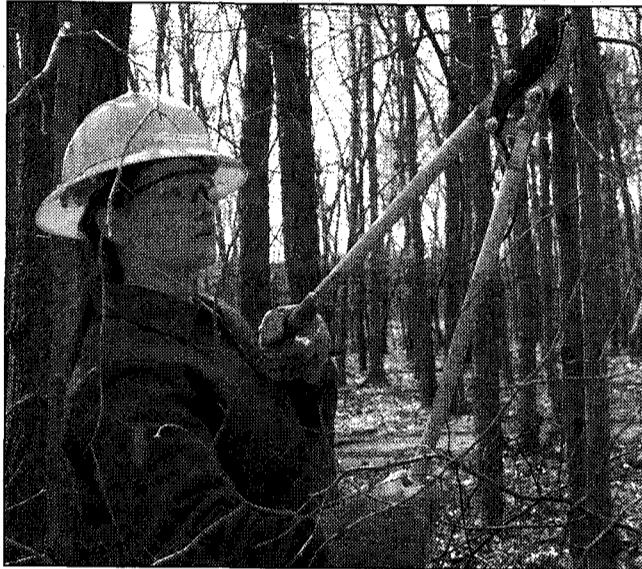
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Sayreville Conservation Corps member Brian Beavers, 16, takes the branches off a tree as part of the Basic Forestry School session April 10.

Kimberly Nizolek, 16, removes branches during the Sayreville Conservation Corps training session at Julian L. Capik Nature Preserve. Members of the new corps learned basic skills related to clearing dead trees, use of forestry equipment and safety.



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## Community Bulletin Board

### Local blood drives set for April 26, 29

The Blood Center of New Jersey will sponsor the following community blood drives:

- April 26 — 4:30-8 p.m. at the Jamesburg Public Library, 229 Gatzmer Ave.;
- April 29 — 3-8 p.m. at the Avenel/Colonia First Aid Squad, 105 Avenel St., Avenel section of Woodbridge.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years of age. There is no upper age limit for donors provided they meet health requirements. Donors should know their Social Security number and bring a signed or picture form of identification. Individuals with a fever or sore throat should wait until they are feeling better before donating. There is a 24-hour deferral for teeth cleanings and fillings.

Those who have recently traveled outside of the U.S. should call (973) 676-4933, ext. 132, for eligibility criteria.

For more information, call (800) 652-5663, ext. 140.

### Sisterhood to offer April 25 Food Fair

The Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Shalom Food Fair, a craft fair dedicated to specialty foods and related products and services, is set for 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 25 at the temple, Fern Road, East Brunswick.

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At the park system's Historic Longstreet Farm, on Longstreet Road in Holmdel, the farm's sheep will be hand-sheared and there will be demonstrations by sheep-herding dogs. Visitors can also take a wagon ride to the Monmouth County Historical Association's Holmes-Hendrickson House, 62 Longstreet Road, where staff will demonstrate the arts of carding, spinning and weaving wool.

Also at the Holmes-Hendrickson House, built circa 1754, visitors will be able to tour the inside of the house and learn from costumed guides about the domestic lifestyle of a farm family who chose to maintain their Dutch traditions.

Wool Days are April 24 and 25 from noon to 3 p.m., rain or shine; there will be no charge for admission or parking. For more information, call the park system at (732) 842-9000, or Monmouth County Historical Association (732) 462-1466. For persons with hearing impairment, the park system's TDD machine number is (732) 219-9484.

## Special events

### 28th Annual Essex County Cherry Blossom Festival

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### 36th Annual New Jersey Folk Festival and 86th Annual Ag-Field Day

two concurrent events at Cook College of Rutgers University April 24  
Folk Festival, (music, food, crafts, games) 10 a.m.-6 p.m., grounds at Eagleton Institute off George St. Ag-Field Day (animal shows, exhibits, pony rides, dog show, food, gifts) 9 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Cook campus both events are free; will be held rain or shine (732) 932-5775; (732) 932-9215 njfolkfest.rutgers.edu

### N.J. Shipwreck Symposium

N.J. Historic Divers Association presents guest speakers, including underwater videographer Dan Crowell; workshops; seminars; door prizes April 24, all day; reservations required by April 21 Post Theater on Sandy Hook cost: \$15, to benefit NJHDA Archives Facility (732) 776-6261; NJHDA@aol.com



### M'Zumé Spring Carnival and CD Release Party

world-beat music and dance, community drum circle, Afro-Caribbean dance instruction April 24, 7-11 p.m.  
Presbyterian Church House 352 Sycamore Ave., Shrewsbury admission: \$8 (732) 923-0545 (732) 542-9333

## For kids

### The Somewhat True Tale of Robin Hood

appropriate for all ages April 24, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; April 25, 2 p.m.  
Brookdale Performing Arts Center Newman Springs Road, Lincroft tickets: \$5 (732) 224-2411

### Creepy, Crawly Critters

insect program with live and preserved specimens, entomologist Bernice DeMarco, "The Bug Lady" April 24, 2 p.m.  
Monmouth County Library Headquarters 125 Symmes Drive, Manalapan free; no registration required (732) 431-7227

### Guys & Dolls Jr.

for ages 9 and up April 24-May 8, Sat. 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.; Sun. 3 p.m.  
Eatontown Playhouse 37-13 Route 35 north, Eatontown tickets: \$15; \$12 seniors, students (732) 888-0339

### Victorian Magic

Magician Robert Aberdeen, for ages 5-12 April 25, 1:30 p.m.  
Algonquin Arts Theatre 173 Main St.  
Manasquan tickets: \$10 (732) 528-9266

### Russian/American Kids Circus

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Count Basie Theatre 99 Monmouth St.  
Red Bank tickets: \$20, \$15 (732) 842-9000

### Hansel & Gretel

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## Music

### Princeton University Orchestra

Michael Pratt, director Jennifer Hsiao, piano works of Ravel & Prokofiev Department of Music event April 23 & 24 at 8 p.m.  
Richardson Auditorium Princeton University tickets: \$15; \$5, students (609) 258-5000

### Kreutzer Sonata Evening

Beethoven's sonata & Tolstoy's story Anna Lim, violin Thomas Sauer, piano Val Vinokurov & Ksana Blank, readers Slavic Languages & Literature event in conjunction with the Center for Human Values April 24 at 8 p.m.  
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## Rutgers Glee Club

April 24, 8 p.m.  
Nicholas Music Center 85 George St.  
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### Music From Three Worlds

Voorhees Choir April 25, 2 p.m.  
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### Young Artists Recital

classical program featuring young musicians, none above age 18 April 25 at 4 p.m.  
Music at St. Mary's event St. Mary's Church South Amboy suggested donation: \$10 (732) 721-0179

### Cantorial Concert

Cantor Gadi Elon, live band, youth choir, guests April 25, 7 p.m.  
Freehold Jewish Center Broad Street, Freehold tickets: \$15 (732) 462-0254

### Princeton Symphony Orchestra

Love From a Distance — works of Saint-Saëns, Rachmaninoff, Dvorák, Galindo Mark Laycock, director Vladimir Ochinnikov, piano April 25 at 4 p.m.  
pre-concert lecture at 3 p.m.  
Richardson Auditorium Princeton University tickets: \$26-\$40; \$12, students (609) 258-5000

### Brentano String Quartet

Haydn: The Last Words of Christ on the Cross, Opus 51, with original poetry by Mark Strand Department of Music event April 26 at 8 p.m.  
Richardson Auditorium Princeton University free admission; tickets required (609) 258-5000

### Performance Student Recital

Ryan Tibbets, conductor works of Gabrieli, Purcell, Stanford, Pachelbel, others April 28 at 6:30 p.m.  
Princeton University Chapel free admission (609) 258-5000

## Comedy

### Joan Rivers

presented by Razz Productions April 25, 7 p.m.  
Count Basie Theatre 99 Monmouth St., Red Bank tickets: \$69-\$29 (732) 842-9000

### Kevin James

"The King of Queens," presented by AM Productions April 26, 8 p.m.  
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Monmouth Museum Brookdale Community College Route 520, Lincroft admission: \$5 (732) 747-2266

## Community Bulletin Board

### Nominations sought for board member of the year

The Middlesex County School Boards Association (MCSBA) is now accepting nominations for Middlesex County School Board Member of the Year. The award will be presented to a Middlesex County school board member who best exemplifies leadership in the field of education and in his or her commitment to the children of the county.

The MCSBA is an organization of more than 200 school board members who serve 110,000 public school children in Middlesex County. It assists board members by providing educational programs in areas such as curriculum, budget, legislation, teacher negotiations and school safety, and it offers frequent opportunities for local board leaders to exchange ideas and information with others in the county.

The award will be presented at the annual Middlesex County School Boards Association Spring Dinner set for June 2. The winner will receive a certificate and a \$100 check for his or her district to be used as he or she designates.

### Nominees sought for SRHS Wall of Fame

South River High School (SRHS) is once again seeking nominations for selection to the South River High School Wall of Fame.

The purpose of the wall is to identify and recognize the superior achievement and performance of former SRHS students within various fields of endeavor. These individuals and the recognition of their achievements will serve as role models for current and future SRHS students. The award is in no way limited to athletic achievement. The Wall of Fame stands in the main corridor of the high school and contains the names of the award recipients on plaques of recognition.

Nominees for the Wall of Fame will be considered based on the following criteria:

- must have attended or graduated from South River High School;

### Golf outing will benefit Lions, chamber causes

The East Brunswick Lions Club and the East Brunswick Regional Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the Friends of the South River Men's Club and Accountants for the Public Interest, invite the public to participate in the eighth annual golf outing to benefit Lions charities and Chamber of Chamber causes set for June 2 at Bunker Hill Golf Club, Griggstown section of Franklin.

Entry fee is \$95 and includes greens fees, electric cart, light lunch, beverages, dinner and awards. Entry deadline is May 15. Sponsors are sought.

For more information, call Fred Tomchuk at (732) 257-7425, Howard Adams at (732) 548-3092 or (732) 991-3777, or Bob Scherzer at (732) 214-3586.

### B'nai Shalom to hold April 25 blood drive

Temple B'nai Shalom, Fern and Old Stage roads, East Brunswick, will hold a blood drive from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on April 25.

Community members are invited to donate.

For more information, call (732) 251-4300, ext. 0.

To qualify for consideration, a board member must have completed at least three years of membership on the local board. Nominations may be submitted by board members, administrators, teachers, support staff or community members.

The following materials must be submitted to support the candidacy and will form the criteria for selection:

- evidence of leadership on the local, county or state level;
- evidence of specific service to the local district and board-related self-improvement (attendance at in-service programs, seminars, etc.);
- a statement describing the member's unique contribution to the board and to the district.

Completed nominations, which must be received by May 3, should be sent to Middlesex County School Boards Association, 225 Gordons Corner Road, Suite 1-H, Manalapan, NJ 07726. Nominations may also be faxed to MCSBA at (732) 446-1125.

### SRHS Wall of Fame

- must exhibit a high level of achievement in his or her field;
- must be a positive role model for South River youth.

A maximum of two individuals will be inducted this year.

For a nomination form or more information, contact Ronald C. Grygo, Superintendent of Schools, South River Board of Education, 15 Montgomery St., South River, NJ 08882; telephone (732) 613-4000, ext. 6.

Deadline for submissions is May 14.

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**Milestones****Kunz-Campanella**

**K**aren Rose Campanella, daughter of Kay and Carmine Campanella of Old Bridge, was married Sept. 13 to William Patrick Kunz, son of Rose Marie and William Kunz Sr. of Long Beach Island.

The Rev. Steven Kluge performed the ceremony at St. Bonaventure Church, Paterson, where the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Pamela Day of San Francisco. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Komski of Matawan; Jennifer Campanella of Old Bridge, sister-in-law of the bride; Lynn Marie Salata of Bayport, N.Y., sister of the bridegroom; Zöe Schneider and Esme Montgomery, both of New York City; Jen Boc of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Sophie Paradis of San Francisco. Flower girl was Madison Foley of Plumsteadville, Pa., niece of the bridegroom.

Best man was David Kunz of Plumsteadville, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Michael Campanella of Old Bridge, brother of the bride; Chris Salata of Bayport, brother-in-law of the bridegroom; Kelly Kramer of Bloomfield; James Sullivan of Brooklyn; Mark DiSpirito of New York City; Michael Burns of Corning, N.Y.; and Chase Foley of Plumsteadville, nephew of the bridegroom. Ring bearer was Samuel Salata of Bayport, also nephew of the bridegroom.

After a reception at the Upper Montclair Woman's Club, the couple left for a wedding trip to Las Vegas.

The bride is a graduate of the Maryland Institute College of Art,



**Karen and William Kunz**

Baltimore, where she earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in sculpture. She is a self-employed freelance artist in New York City.

Her husband is a graduate of Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I., where he earned a bachelor of arts degree in computer communication. He is employed by Townsend Analytics, New York City.

The couple resides in New York City.

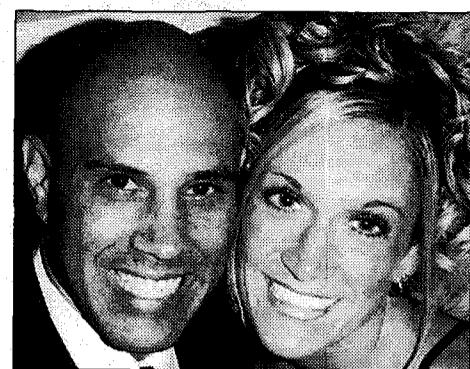
**Condurso-Mayo**

**D**eirdra and Ronald Condurso of Monroe announce the engagement of their daughter, Danielle Maria Athena Condurso, to Nicholas Dominic Mayo, son of Roslyn and Albert Reif of Spotswood.

The future bride is a graduate of Bishop George Ahr High School, Edison, and Monmouth University, West Long Branch, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in elementary education and special education. She is a special education teacher with the Sayreville Board of Education.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Spotswood High School. A U.S. Navy veteran of Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm, he is a patrolman with the Spotswood Police Department.

A summer wedding is planned.



**Nicholas Mayo, Danielle Condurso**

**Stork Club**

**L**isa and Tim Zak of Sayreville announce the birth of their daughter, Emily Faith, Oct. 5 in St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 ounces and joins her sister, Erin Marie, 4. Grandparents are Lauretta and the Rev. Edward Fernandez and Betty and Frank Zak, all of the Parlin section of Sayreville. Great-grandparents are Shirley O'Connor of South Amboy, Eleanor Fentiman of Woodbridge and Daisy and Edward Fernandez of Fort Pierce, Fla. Godparents are Susan and Chris Fernandez of Monroe.

**K**elly and Ernie Sobieski Jr. of Old Bridge announce the birth of their son, Evan Hunter, Nov. 24 in St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and joins his brothers, Ernie III, 10, Jake, 9, and Zack, 4, and his sister, Jenna, 7. Grandparents are Genevieve and Ernest Sobieski of Benton, Pa., and Donald Vasquez of Staten Island, N.Y.

**Community Bulletin Board****Separated, divorced group slates meetings**

Passages, a nondenominational, self-help group for separated and divorced adults, holds meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, 505 Main St., Spotswood.

The organization, which offers small weekly discussion groups and a calendar of social outings, is designed to provide emotional support to individuals going through the pain associated with separation and divorce and help them find the answers to get on with their lives.

A \$3 donation is requested.

For more information, call Robin at (732) 238-7822 or Wayne at (732) 438-5216, or e-mail [passages@excite.com](mailto:passages@excite.com).

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## 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.

### Edmund Ciszewski

Mr. Ciszewski, 83, of South River died April 17 in St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick. Prior to his retirement in 1982, he was employed as a chemical engineer with DuPont Photo Products Division, Parlin section of Sayreville. Surviving are his wife, Bernice "Babs" Genus Ciszewski; three sisters, Connie Pelczar of Maryland, and Beatrice Harvey and Louise DerZawiec, both of South Amboy; and many nieces and nephews. A Mass is planned for 9 a.m. on April 22 at St. Mary of Ostrabrama Church, South River. Entombment will follow in Holy Cross Mausoleum, South Brunswick.

### Andrew J. Lapos

Mr. Lapos, 53, of Cranbury, formerly of Old Bridge, died April 17 in St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick. His mother, Tillie Bohensky Lapos, died in 2002. Surviving are his father, Andrew B. Lapos of Tamaqua, Pa.; three sisters, Donna Lapos of Jamesburg, Karen MacNeil of Coatesville, Pa., and Deborah Bishop of East Brunswick; and four nieces and one nephew. A Mass was offered at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Old Bridge. Cremation was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 846 Main St., Fords, NJ 08863.

### John Tobiasz

Mr. Tobiasz, 73, of South River died April 14 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Prior to his retirement 12 years ago, he was employed as a safety instructor at Johnson and Johnson, North Brunswick, where he worked for 43 years. Surviving are a brother, Frank Tobias of South River; six nieces and nephews; and 13 great-nieces and great-nephews. A Mass was offered at St. Joseph Byzantine Catholic Church, New Brunswick. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Brunswick.

### Helen Naughton Kish

Mrs. Kish, 92, of South River died April 17 at home. Prior to her retirement 30 years ago, she was employed as a machine operator at South River Metal Co., where she worked for 10 years. She was predeceased by her husband, Gaza Kish, by a daughter, Helen Froude, and by a son, Gregory Kish. Surviving are three sons, Kevin and Gary, both of Spotswood, and Donald of East Brunswick; five daughters, LaVern Mosco of New Brunswick, Maureen Smolinski of Sayreville, Lois Banks of East Brunswick, Marie Franchino of South River and Sharon Kish of Florida; 25 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren. A Mass was offered at Corpus Christi Church, South River. Interment was in Washington Monumental Cemetery, South River. Memorial contributions may be made to Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) of Central Jersey Hospice, 1100 Wayside Road, Tinton Falls, NJ 07712.

### Michael M. Reckage

Mr. Reckage, 85, of South River died April 13 at home. Prior to his retirement in 1982, he was employed as a pipe fitter with National Lead Industries, Sayreville, where he worked for 40 years. He was a past president of the South River Emergency Squad. He was an emergency medical technician and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) instructor for 10 years with the American Heart Association and for four years at Middlesex County College, Edison. Surviving are his wife, Mary Ann Holdakowski Reckage; three nephews, Michael Reckage, Bob Tobin and Edward Reckage; and two nieces, Christine Grella-Tobin and Carol Reckage. A Mass was offered at St. Mary of Ostrabrama Church, South River. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Brunswick. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association.

### Tony Smykay

Mr. Smykay, 88, of the Morgan section of Sayreville, formerly of South River, died April 12 at home. Prior to his retirement in 1974, he was employed by South River Sand Co., where he worked as a millwright and pipe fitter for more than 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Antonette Wieczorek Smykay; two daughters, Antonette "Toni" Rebak of Morgan and Jean Ann Fogel of Tequesta, Fla.; a sister, Mary Barcikowski of Pineville, N.C.; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A Mass was offered at Sacred Heart Church, South Amboy. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Parlin section of Sayreville.

### Theresa Ann Parlacoski Honimar

Mrs. Honimar, 43, of Old Bridge died April 16 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. She was employed for 13 years in the maintenance department at Glenwood Apartments, Old Bridge. Surviving are two daughters, Candace Honimar of Old Bridge and Chelsea Honimar, at home; two sons, Joseph Honimar Jr. and Justin Honimar, both at home; five brothers, Michael of Carteret, Peter of Helmetta, Thomas and Steven, both of Jackson, and Paul of Old Bridge; her mother, Betty Woodward of Sarasota, Fla.; and one grandchild. A Mass was offered at St. Ambrose Church, Old Bridge. Interment was in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, East Brunswick.

### Virginia Lee Rankin

Mrs. Rankin, 71, of East Brunswick, formerly of Old Bridge, died April 13 at home. Surviving are her husband, William Alexander Rankin; four sons, William Rankin of Vernon, Blane Rankin of Old Bridge, Bryan Rankin of Stranton City and Bruce Rankin of Surf City; a daughter, Laurie Lewis of Palm Bay, Fla.; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Arrangements were under the direction of Michael C. Hegarty Funeral Home, Old Bridge. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Institute for Cancer Research, 1759 R St. NW, P.O. Box 97167, Washington, DC 20090-7167.

### Joseph Zigmond

Mr. Zigmond, 87, of East Brunswick died April 14 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge division. Prior to his retirement in 1992, he was co-owner, with his late wife, Felicia, of Zigmond Greenhouse, East Brunswick. His wife, Felicia Burak Zigmond, died in 1995. Surviving are a sister-in-law, Edna Borak of East Brunswick; a brother, John of Bridgeton; four sisters, Agnes Kutney of Newport, and Mary Murasky, Sophie Zigmond and Josephine Zigmond, all of Bridgeton; several nieces and nephews, including Arlene Pedersen, Barbara Tighe, Diane Hayes and Kathy Retzlaff; and several great-nieces and great-nephews. A Mass was offered at St. Mary of Ostrabrama Church, South River. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Brunswick.

### Elmer Paul Ramsthaler

Mr. Ramsthaler, 83, of Old Bridge died April 16 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge division. Surviving are his wife, Helen Cochran Ramsthaler; a son, Steven Ramsthaler of California; two daughters, Madeline Fredricks of Monroe and Debbie Krupski of Phillipsburg; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. Services were held at Rezem Funeral Home, East Brunswick. Interment was private.

### Francis J. "Mickey" Cathcart

Mr. Cathcart, 75, of Myrtle Beach, N.C., died April 20 at home. Born in New Brunswick, he resided in East Brunswick prior to moving to North Carolina 1 1/2 years ago. He was a retired employee of the Pepsi Cola Company. He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Cathcart; three sons, Michael Cathcart and Daniel Cathcart of Old Bridge, and Gary Cathcart of North Brunswick; a daughter, Dorothy Tanella of Myrtle Beach; and five grandchildren. Entombment was at Franklin Memorial Park Mausoleum. Arrangements were by Rezem Funeral Home, East Brunswick.

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**Sayreville**

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**A Kenneth Avenue resident** reported that tires and rims valued at \$2,100 were taken from a garage on his property between 4 p.m. on April 16 and 4 p.m. on April 18. Police are investigating.

**Fund-raisers**

**April 22**

• **Psychic Night With Bobby Brust**, sponsored by the Milltown Fourth of July Committee, doors open at 7 p.m., event begins at 7:30 p.m., at the Milltown Senior Center, Violet Terrace. Open to individuals age 21 and older. Cost is \$30 per person. Call Julie Petry at (732) 828-2100, ext. 141.

• **Reduced-price "Hometown Savings 2004" books**, offered by The Friends of the Spotswood Public Library, 548 Main St. Books contain discount coupons from local retailers and large, chain merchants in Spotswood, East Brunswick, South River, Milltown, Monroe, Old Bridge. Cost is \$8, a savings of \$7 off cover price. All proceeds benefit the Friends of the Library and will be used to support library programs and services. (732) 251-1515.

• **The Spotswood High School Band** is participating in a Kash for Kids fund-raising program that pays the band \$2 for each empty inkjet or laser computer cartridge collected. Collection boxes are at the high school, Memorial School and KrisKell Creations Hair Salon, all Summerhill Road; Schoenly School, Kane Avenue; the Spotswood Public Library, Spotswood Post Office and Pulaski Bank, all Main Street. Cartridges should be placed in sealed plastic bags. Proceeds benefit the band. Fund-raiser will be ongoing throughout the year.

**April 23**

• **"The Ratpack Show" and Dinner**, featuring The Muttgang impersonating Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr., sponsored by the St. Stanislaus Kostka Altar Rosary Society, doors open at 6:30 p.m., dinner at 7:30 p.m., show begins at 9 p.m., at St. Stan's School gym, 225 MacArthur Ave., Sayreville. Cost is \$35 per person and includes prime rib dinner, tax, gratuity, show. Cash open bar. No BYOB. Adult material; individuals under age 13 will not be admitted. Advance-sale tickets only. Proceeds benefit the Altar-Rosary Society. To reserve, call Connie at (732) 651-6391, Joan at (732) 257-7516, or the church office at (732) 254-0212.

**April 24**

• **Italian Night**, sponsored by Our Lady of Victory Knights of Columbus Council No. 2061, 7 p.m. to midnight, at the knights council home, Washington Road, Parlin section of Sayreville. Open bar. Italian food including antipasto, chicken cutlet parmesan, variety of pastas. Dancing to the music of the Starlites band. To reserve, call Nick Vasilo at (732) 727-5186 or the knights home at (732) 257-2061.

**Old Bridge**

**Police arrested and charged** Jerald M. Jadach, 22, of Chris Ann Court, with driving while intoxicated following a traffic stop at 1:27 a.m. on Saturday at Route 516 and Worth Place.

**Police responded to reports** of illegal dumping in the parking lot behind Blonder Tongue Industries on Jake Brown Road at 1:56 p.m. on Saturday. Upon investigation, police discovered two plastic garbage cans filled with debris, along with a pile of wood and a fluorescent light fixture. Police also reported observing a discarded fax machine in the wooded lot nearby. Authorities contacted a company official and advised them to remove the debris and trash, police said.

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# SPORTS

## Chargers team looking strong

### Lepore's Rams having another solid season

*Local baseball teams emerged in competitive divisional races.*

BY RICHARD JEROME  
Staff Writer

**F**ielding a fairly young team, though not without some senior experience, Mike Lepore's South River High School baseball club is 5-4, following an 11-0 defeat of Newark Tech earlier in the week.

"We have a good mix," Lepore said. "Everyone is contributing. Right now our pitching and defense are keeping us in games."

The Rams got off to an 0-3 start, and were reeling before winning four straight games over South Amboy, New Brunswick, Cardinal McCarrick and Spotswood, and improving its play in every facet of the game.

The staff pitching ace is sophomore Frank Fiume, who has a 2-2 mark with a team-best 28 strikeouts in 20 innings, using a fastball, curve and change-up.

Junior Danny Kosko, a lefty control artist, is 1-1 with a 2.55 ERA, while junior Kevin Periera (1-0, 0.91) and sophomore Dan McCluskey (1-1, 3.65) have been solid so far. Dan Szabo also takes the mound.

Behind the plate, senior veteran Frank Gorchess is the captain and team leader, while at first Kosko leads the team with a .455 average, and sophomore Vinnie Teofrio, who also DHs, is at .381.

Periera is a .286 hitter at second, backed up by senior Mike Gualtieri, and at shortstop, junior Chris Perkin is 4-for-9 (.444) at the plate so far. At the hot corner, Lepore has a senior platoon of Lee Matech and Dan Rondesko (.353).

Chasing flies in left field is sophomore Kevin Feaster, flanked by junior Tommy Lefevre and senior Corey Bruno in center, and in right, junior Andrew O'Hara is hitting .313 at present. Szabo also sees time in the outfield.

The Rams played New Brunswick yesterday and meet Bishop Ahr tomorrow.

"We're in the hunt for the division," said Lepore, who is assisted by Dustin Sweet, Matt Musante and Mike Delaversano. "And if we can keep winning, we'll have a shot at making the states."

**Notes...** Here we are, closing in on three weeks into the season, and we know little more about the local baseball scene than we did on opening day.

The awful weather conditions have postponed many of the scheduled games, meaning the remainder of the spring will test teams' depth and conditioning as much as anything else, as make-up games are lumped together in an effort to complete the schedules.

*(Continued on next page)*

### East Brunswick knocked off by Newark Academy

BY RICHARD JEROME  
Staff Writer

**W**ith an experienced squad this spring, the Spotswood High School boys tennis team is off to a solid start — four wins in its first six matches — with the most recent victory on Tuesday, a 3-2 win over Metuchen.

Now the Chargers look forward to Friday's Greater Middlesex Conference tourney.

"Four of our top players are seniors," said coach Jeff Marzlinny, who co-runs the team with Gary Hull. "Another is a junior."

The first singles player, senior Kyle Feldenkreiss, is 3-3.

"He's a good student and he has a good serve," said Marzlinny. "Kyle likes to come to the net and he's consistent."

At second, junior Miles Vidreiro is 4-2, with a strong serve and forehand.

"This is a big step up for him, from first doubles," said Marzlinny. "He passed two other kids on the team."

Senior Steve Draikiwicz, at third singles for the second straight year, has a 3-3 mark. He's a strong baseline player, and first in his class academically.

At first doubles, playing together for the first time, seniors Brendan Cyrus and Chris Dumbreski have won three straight matches, while at second doubles, sophomore Mike Coffey and junior Mike Beardley are 2-2.

Marzlinny and Hull also have in reserve freshman twins Jeremy and Gordon Shum, Justin Carlson, also a freshman, and juniors Jeff Smith and Mike Golias.

The Chargers played Middlesex yesterday and have North Brunswick today before Friday's GMCs.

### Newark Academy hands Bears their first loss

The GMC's top-ranked team suffered its first loss of the year on Tuesday, but it was not quite an upset.

The East Brunswick Bears fell to defending Tournament of Champions winner Newark Academy, 4-1, to drop their record to 3-1 on the young season.

The Bears' Vivek Subramanian, who hopes to emerge from the season as the top singles player in the state after advancing to the state finals last year, got the Bears only point on the day with his 6-0, 6-3 win over Newark's Dan Urban.

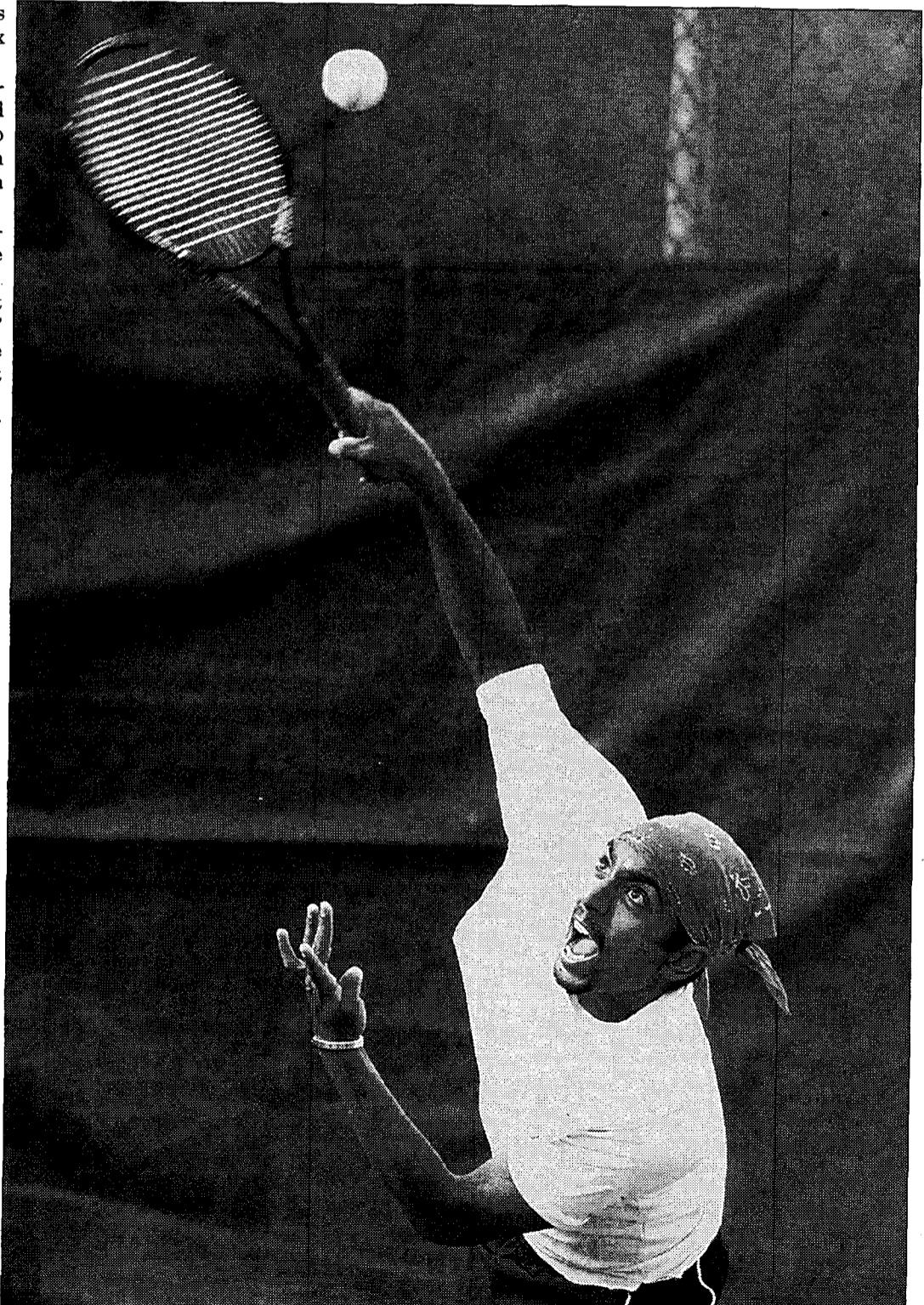
East Brunswick, who plays at Westfield later today, will now turn its attention to the Greater Middlesex Tournament, which is slated to get under way tomorrow at Thomas Edison Park, which is located behind Middlesex County College.

The semifinals are slated for Saturday, with the finals on Monday.

This year's tournament should be interesting, as team's are still figuring out their lineups following the recent rain.

While Subramanian is the obvious favorite at first singles, where he is seeking his fourth straight title, the other spots are less clear.

The doubles competition in particular should highly competitive.



CHRIS KELLY staff  
East Brunswick's Vivek Subramanian keeps his eye on the ball while serving during his win over South Brunswick's Shangri Shah on Monday in East Brunswick.

# Sayreville track team out of the blocks strong

BY WARREN RAPPLEYEA  
Staff Writer

**B**oasting a strong group of sprinters, the Sayreville War Memorial High School boys spring track team is off to a 2-0 start.

Junior Trini Falvany along with seniors Jose Aponte, Pete Fernandez, Chuck Maderal and Rich Mensah are all outstanding in the sprint events. Coach Bill Scarola uses various combinations of the five for the 4x400 relay team.

Falvany, competes at 100, 200 and 400 meters. He has already recorded times of 11.2 seconds at 100 meters and 22.7 at 200 meters. Fernandez, meanwhile, has posted times an 11.7 at 100 meters, as has Mensah, who has hit 24 flat at 200 meters.

Aponte, a four-year veteran, is not far behind, and he also competes in the hurdles, and the long and high jumps. Maderal, who has been hampered by injuries, is rounding into form, Scarola said.

Junior Steve Logan and sophomore Aaron Ampaabeng handle the middle distance events, with Logan also competing in the mile, where he has been under five minutes. Kyle Wiewiorski and Greg Kuczynski run the mile and 2-mile events. Chris Findlay competes in the long jump, as well as some spring events.

Sayreville is also strong in the shot put with juniors Don McCoyd (a long of 47.2 feet) and Lance Viernes (42) and sophomore Herbert Nieves (45). McCoyd (135) and Viernes (132) also handle the discus duties.

"We have a strong group of experienced leaders on this team," Scarola said. "But we also have a good group of about 35 sophomores and freshmen. They have plenty of talent and they're getting better."

Sayreville will be going to the Penn Relays this Saturday and returns to action on Monday with a dual meet against South Plainfield and Perth Amboy, before meeting JFK on Wednesday.

**Notes...** Local teams were busy once again this past weekend, with successful efforts at a pair of meets.

The Old Bridge Boys captured the distance medley and the discus at the Blue

Devil Relays, a nonscoring meet hosted by Westfield.

The team of Chris Bezug, Pat Lyman, Kenny Pascale and Matt Caporaso won the distance medley in 10:48.1, while Dennis Kennedy and Rob Allen led the discus team to a 271-11 combined effort.

At the Holmdel Relays, Monroe's Tim Payne and Jeff Jaworowski came home with gold medals after winning the Division II discus competition with a combined distance of 256-10 — 133-7 for Payne and 123-3 for Jaworowski.

Monroe also got a win on the track where the sprint medley team of Jaryd Schick, Billy Phillips, Justin Miller and Rob McGowan won in 3:45.0. The Falcons finished tied for ninth overall with Princeton with 12 points.

The East Brunswick boys took seventh in Division III (28 points), and were led by the team of Nick Rowan, Logan Yu, Greg Bull and Justin Granit, who won the 4x800 in a time of 8:26.2. The Bears also took second in both the distance medley and the pole vault.

On the girls side of action, the Old Bridge girls finished second to Trenton in Division III (71-63), winning three events and taking second in three more.

The Knights distance medley team of Stephanie Lafergola (3:59.6 for the 1,200 meters), Cristine Marques (1:00.6 for the 400), Rachel Cruz (2:25.8 for the 800) and Kaitlyn Regan (5:27.2 for the 1,600) won in 12:53.3, just two seconds off a county record.

The sprint medley team of Cruz (1:01.98 in the 400), Jazmine Glover (28.69 in the 200), Ashley Gonzalez (26.39 in the 200) and Regan (2:28.26 in the 800) ran 4:25.6.

In the shot put, Karina Arcila (33-4.5) and Tifani Veitch (31-4.5) won with a distance of 64-6.

The Knights took second in the 4x800, shuttle hurdles and shot put.

In Division III, Sayreville's Amy Bodak (114-0) and Suannette Rios (87-1) won the javelin with a combined distance of 201-1, while East Brunswick's Michelle Turek, Colleen Turek, Vicki Krupnik and Christina Tischio won the 4x800 in 10:21.0.

the ability to challenge South Plainfield (6-3) and Carteret (4-1) for the top spot in the White Division. Carteret has the early edge in that divisional race after knocking off the Tigers 9-4 on Tuesday.

The Spotswood Chargers got an important GMC Blue Division win over Metuchen on Monday, handing the division-leading Bulldogs their first loss in six games. With the win, the Chargers evened their own record to 3-3 on the young season. More importantly, it evened their divisional record, allowing them to get right back in the hunt for a Blue Division title along with Metuchen (5-1, 3-1), Bishop Ahr (4-2, 3-1), South River, Middlesex (2-2, 2-2) and Cardinal McCarrick (2-5, 2-5). The Chargers had an important early-season game at Metuchen yesterday, and will take on Middlesex on Friday.

## Early outlook

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However, the month of April has not been a total wash-out, as some local teams have used the few sunny days to exhibit their prowess on the baseball diamonds.

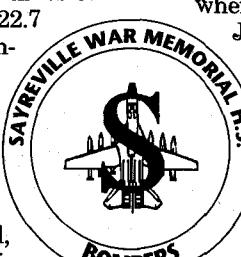
While J.F. Kennedy and St. Joseph's entered the week as the two top-ranked teams in the GMC, the East Brunswick Bears are nipping at their heels after improving to 6-1 with a 10-8 win over South Brunswick on Tuesday.

The Bears have been getting solid pitching, timely hitting and have played good defense thus far, and look ready to challenge St. Joe's (6-2) and Edison (6-3) for the Red Division title. The Bears were set to face Old Bridge yesterday, and will take on J.P. Stevens (3-4) later today.

The Knights have struggled mightily thus far, and fell to 1-7 on Tuesday with a 11-6 loss to Piscataway. Old Bridge needs to right the ship quickly before digging too deep a hole this early in the season.

The Sayreville Bombers suffered a tough 12-1 loss to Colonia on Tuesday to fall to 2-3 on the young season, but have

Teams will be scrambling to play as many games as possible over the next two weeks as the GMC Tournament will be seeded on May 5. And divisional games will be a priority since a team's divisional record will take precedence over its overall winning percentage this year in the seeding process.



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# Knights team gets that important first victory

BY WARREN RAPPLEYEYEA  
Staff Writer

**O**n the heels of its first win Tuesday, Old Bridge High School lacrosse coach Bob Pense is looking for a strong finish from his team.

Taylor Bonner scored six goals, and Mike Dobiez and Steve Johnson each scored a pair of goals to lead the Knights to an 11-5 triumph over Edison. Jon Santos made 12 saves in net to secure the victory, after Old Bridge opened the campaign with six straight losses.

"It's a big win for us because it gets the monkey off our back," Pense said. "This really is a much better team than the record shows, and we're looking to bounce back. Our aim is to qualify for the state tournament."

The coach acknowledged that his team has some catching up to do in order to reach the states, but Pense said he is confident in his players. The Knights will look for their second win this afternoon at West Windsor North, and will visit Freehold Township on Saturday.

Old Bridge clearly has some offensive ability with Bonner, a junior, leading the attack with 22

goals. Dobiez, Bill Sims, and juniors Maynard Brook and Dave Reiter are the Knights' other attackers, and all can put the ball in the net.

Johnson anchors the middle along with junior John Hornlein. Turner Mady, juniors Jim Phillips and Dan Turner, and sophomore Peter Sims are the other midfielders.

The veteran Old Bridge defense includes seniors Mike Donnelly, Chris Rakowsky and Jason Rodriguez, along with sophomore Peter Dobek and freshman Carmine Coppolla. Sophomore Warren Biggs in goal backs up Santos.

Pense also noted that the future looks bright for his team, as 92 players showed up for tryouts, including 30 freshmen.

However, Pense did lament the lack of a freshmen team, which he noted is a key to developing a successful program. Pense and JV coach Guy Lassen did not make any cuts, so they're working together to help the younger players hone their skills at practice sessions.

"We're doing the best we can, but without a freshman team, there's nowhere for them to get game experience," Pense said.



# Viens, NJCU shock FDU before falling to Nebraska in Final Four

HOUSTON — It would have been impossible to choreograph the script any better than this.

The NCAA Women's Bowling National Semifinal came down to the final frame in the final game of the best-four-out-of-seven series, with David nearly shocking the world before being eliminated by the Goliath of collegiate bowling, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, four games to three.

With the loss, New Jersey City University (NJCU) finished third nationally in the inaugural women's bowling national championship. It is the best NCAA finish of any team in University history, surpassing the two fourth-place results by the men's basketball team in 1986 and 1992.

NJCU, the No. 6 seed, advanced to the national semifinal by stunning intra-state rival Fairleigh Dickinson University (FDU), the fourth seed, four games to one, in the Final Four. All games were played under the baker format in which each of the five bowlers on a team will play two frames of a traditional 10-frame game. The event was at the Emerald Bowl in Houston.

In the national semifinal, NJCU was making its first national television appearance in any sport, and it was obvious from the start that the Gothic Knights were nervous under the bright ESPN lights. No. 2-seeded Nebraska, student population 25,000, won the first baker game, 188-146, then decisively won game two, 245-140. By comparison, NJCU has a student enrollment of 4,458. The Knights entered the semifinal match with a 3-6 record against the Cornhuskers this season.

With the series outcome looking bleak, NJCU senior anchor Eryn Cully, of Medford, N.Y., was the emotional leader of the team, and carried the team on her back, throwing three strikes in the 10th frame of game three, to lift NJCU to a 222-211 win.

"This is the best thing I've ever been a part of," said Cully, summarizing her emotions of the history-making tournament.

The fourth game was just as tight, and behind the bowling of junior Christine Zsilavetz, of Woodbridge; senior Lisa Melchior, of Edison; and sophomore Kathleen Weissman, of

Saddle Brook (Immaculate Heart Academy), the Gothic Knights evened the series at 2-2 with a 183-171 win.

Nebraska easily won the fifth game, 237-134, to gain a 3-2 series edge. But in the sixth game, the magic for NJCU continued. Trailing in the ninth frame, junior Jennifer Viens, of Old Bridge, who became the first bowler to ever roll a perfect 300 game in championship play last Thursday, got the entire crowd behind her team and gave NJCU the lead, when she converted an amazing 6-7-10 split for a spare, and Cully finished off the Huskers with a 200-184 win.

It came down to game seven, and it looked like NJCU was going to slay the giant. But, leading in the seventh frame, NJCU missed a costly spare, and Nebraska took advantage, converting several strikes to move in front by several pins. Nebraska led 191-169, but left NJCU some life when junior Shannon Pluhowsky, of Phoenix, Ariz., one of the top women's bowlers in the world, scored a strike on her first ball of

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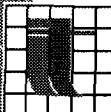
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# NJCU bowling

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the 10th frame but didn't finish with a spare. NJCU had a shot to win if Cully notched a strike on her first ball. However, she cleared six with her first ball, finished with a nine on the frame, and Nebraska survived the amazing series, four games to three, with a 191-178 victory in the last game. It was the only close game of the afternoon NJCU did not win.

"I was a little nervous," Cully emphasized in the post-game press conference. "When it first came out of my hand, I knew it was left, and I was just hoping to get lucky. I guess you can't strike every time."

"We beat them several times before," said Viens. "We just wanted to get here [the national semifinal]. Our first obstacle was to beat FDU, who is a great team. But it wasn't their turn. It was our turn. It was nice to bowl against Nebraska. They're nice girls and they're an excellent team. We gave them a run for their money. This is the biggest thing our school has ever done."

"That's an individual memory," said

Viens, when asked if the 300 game would be her brightest memory of the weekend. "My memory of the team is stronger. I wouldn't even dream anything else. Making this [semifinal] with this team is the best thing that's ever happened to me in bowling."

**Notes...** With her 300 earlier in the tournament, Viens became the first bowler in NCAA history to roll a perfect 300 game in championship play, and NJCU rolled the second-highest team score in school history as the junior guided the Gothic Knights to a 1,177-781 win over Winston-Salem State University in the first of seven games last Thursday at the NCAA Women's Bowling National Championship at the Emerald Bowl.

Her historic accomplishment is also the first 300 game in the four-year history of the NJCU women's bowling program. The previous record for a high game was a 298 set by current senior Lisa Melchoir, of Edison, as a sophomore on Feb. 24, 2002.

To achieve a perfect game, a bowler must record 12 consecutive strikes. Viens opened with nine straight strikes then calmly notched three in the final frame before receiving a standing ovation from the audience while embracing her teammates in tears.

## Sports Shorts

Lafayette College is having a one-day noncontact football camp for charity, called **Lauren's First and Goal Football Camp**, Saturday, June 5. All proceeds will go to the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation of the United States. Lauren's First and Goal Football Camp is named in honor of Defensive Coordinator John Loose's 7-year-old daughter, Lauren, who was diagnosed with multiple brain tumors at age 2.

Coaches from Division I, II, and III colleges will be volunteering, and Coach Bobby Ross will be the featured speaker. High school players will have the opportunity to be coached by and gain exposure to many volunteer college coaches.

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**The American Way Basketball League** is for all boys going into ninth grade in September. Interested players can pick up a medical release and sign-up sheet at American Way Sports. This is a new spring/summer basketball league. The cost is \$75 per person. Players can join as a team if they have their own 10 players. For more information, contact American Way Sports, (732) 416-0202. Only the first 40 players signed up will play.

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**The Old Bridge Raptors U12 boys** tryout will take place May 20 at Ticetown fields. The Raptors currently play in Pre-MAPS. For more information, contact [nizack33@optonline.net](mailto:nizack33@optonline.net). Registration is at 6 p.m.; tryouts start at 6:30 p.m. Direction to the fields can be found at [www.obs1.com](http://www.obs1.com). The Raptors are coached by Tim Ryan.

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Ophthalmologist Jaime Santamaria II, M.D., of Perth Amboy, recently was awarded board certification in the subspecialty field of cataract/implant surgery. The certification program was established by the American Board of Eye Surgery (ABES), in conjunction with the Professional Examination Service of New York City, as a means to identify those ophthalmic surgeons who maintain a high level of surgical excellence.

For the main ABES board certification, Santamaria was required to submit a detailed record of 50 consecutive cataract/implant surgical procedures. The record allowed examiners to assess surgical procedures, the indications for surgery, the appropriateness and type of surgery performed, the frequency of sur-

gical complications and the visual outcome and improvement following surgery.

During the certification process, Santamaria's surgical skills and knowledge were evaluated by ABES. In addition to the procedures described in connection with certification, an onsite observer monitored three consecutive surgical procedures and obtained a videotape of each procedure as it was performed. The tapes were returned to the ABES national office, copied and forwarded to surgical examiners who are certified ophthalmologists trained to rate the tape.

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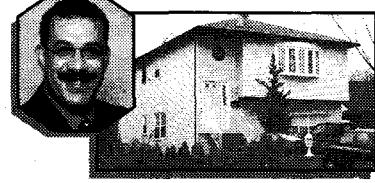
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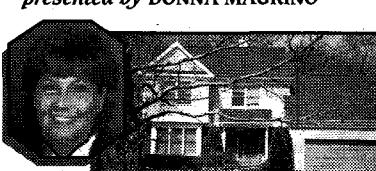
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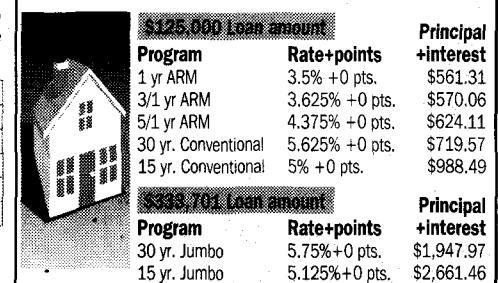
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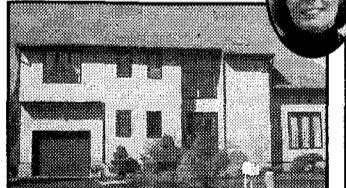
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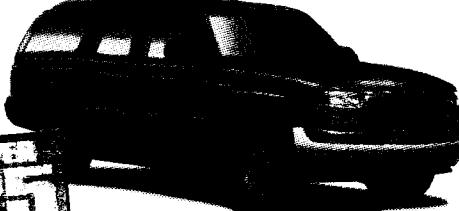
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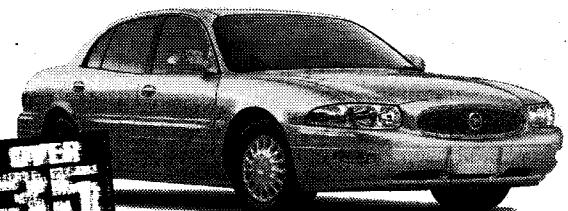
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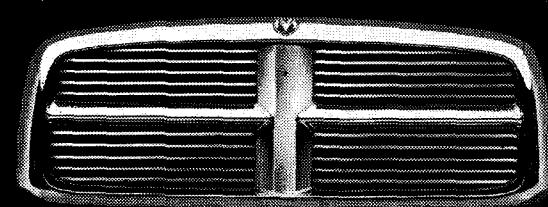
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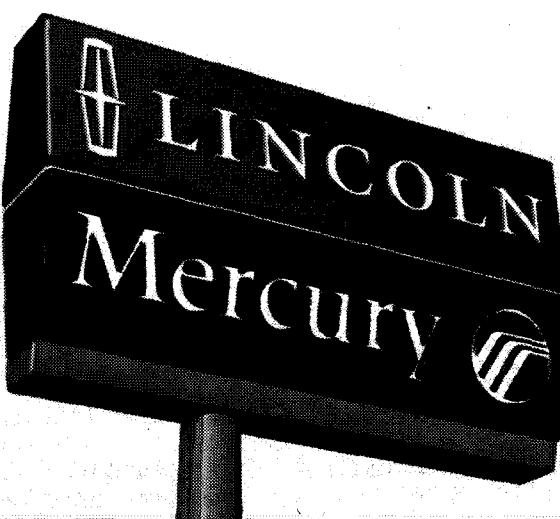
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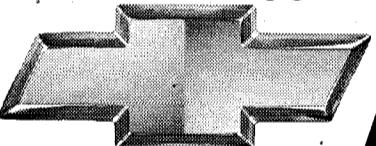
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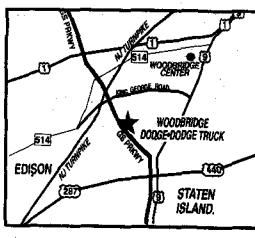
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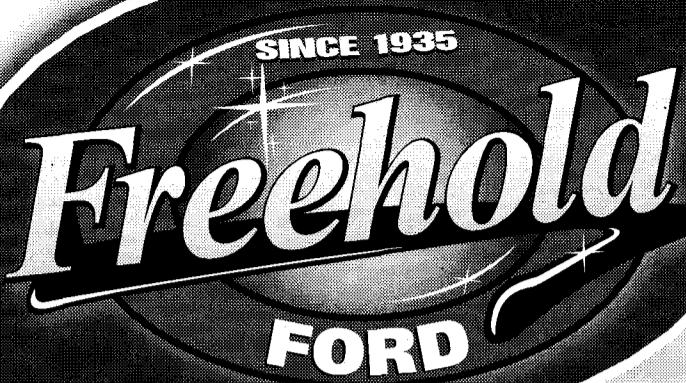
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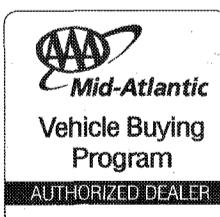


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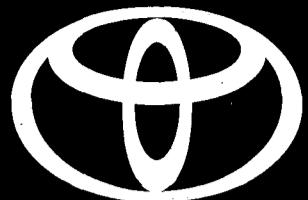
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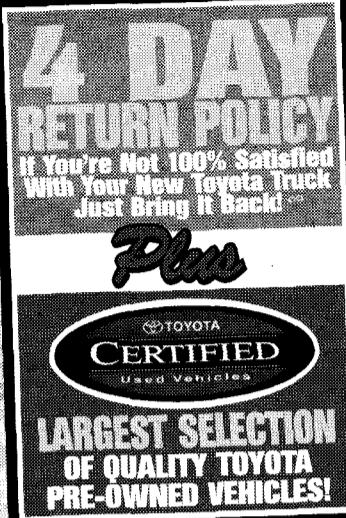
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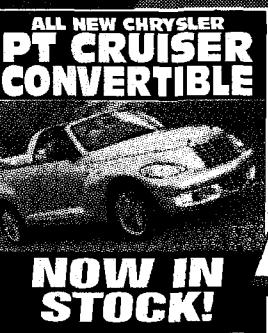
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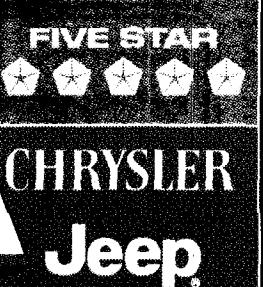
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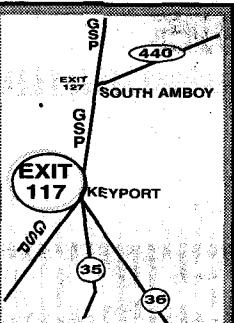
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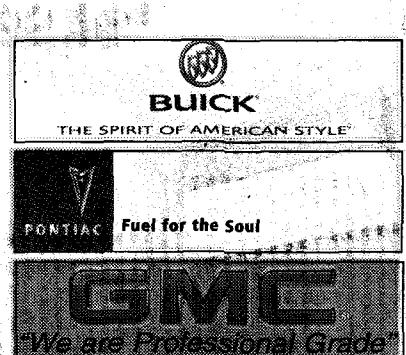
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