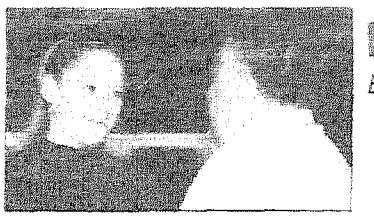


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Show's over at Cinema 9, as owner won't sue Sayreville

Officials revoked business license for adult theater early this year

BY JENNIFER DOME
Staff Writer

Rather than sue Sayreville for failure to renew its business license, the owners and operators of Cinema 9, an adult theater on Route 9 south, have decided to pack up and leave.

The decision against continuing the litigation with the borough was made by Wyndmoore Management Corp. and was announced by Borough Attorney Judy Verrone at the Borough Council's public meeting Dec. 18.

"Cinema 9 has determined it does not want to pursue the litigation," Verrone said.

"This is really a great thing for our borough," Mayor Kennedy O'Brien said.

The borough and Wyndmoore Management have reached an agreement that states the corporation will leave by March 31, 2003, Verrone said.

"It's really been a blight on Sayreville for decades," O'Brien said of the adult theater. "We were always very uncomfortable with it."

Wyndmoore Management's attorney, Myron Milch of Hackensack, Bergen County, said last week that he did not want to comment on the matter.

It is currently unknown just how the Cinema 9 building, located in the Sayreville Plaza, will be used after March. Since it is located within 1,000 feet of a residential neighborhood, any new business there cannot be sexually oriented, Verrone said.

Since Cinema 9's location predated the enacting of a state law that prohibits sexually oriented businesses within 1,000 feet of a residential neighborhood, the business was allowed to remain there, O'Brien said at last week's meeting.

However, the Borough

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Board pres.: It's what the employees know, not who

At issue is the hiring of recent employees related to board members

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

Three school district employees hired separately since April got their jobs because they were qualified, not because they are related to school board members, according Old Bridge Board of Education President Gail Kubicke.

That philosophy even applies to Deirdre Kubicke, a first-year sixth-grade math teacher at the Jonas Salk Middle School who also happens to be Gail Kubicke's daughter.

After two years working as a substitute teacher in the district, Deirdre Kubicke was hired for the opening at Salk in April. She had previously substituted at Salk and was well liked by administrators there who urged her to apply for the job, which she did, her mother said.

"She totally got it on her own merit," Kubicke said.

Likewise, Barry Hopman, husband of board Vice President Annette Hopman, was hired last month as a computer maintenance technician/dispatcher. He was chosen from a pool of 74 candidates by a district administrative committee based on his knowledge and experience, not his connections, Kubicke said.

In the same vein, Voorhees School fifth-grade teacher Donna Piccillo, wife of first-year board member Frank Piccillo, was one of 57 teachers hired by the board in July, based on her experience as a teacher in Jersey City, Kubicke said. Piccillo himself is an assistant principal in the Jersey City public school system.

The hirings have raised eyebrows among some of the three board members' colleagues, who are concerned that the public might construe the hirings as nepotism and a conflict of interest.

Board member Ellen McDermott said she believes it could even be construed by the public as a form of partisan politics.

"There are two things that can kill a good school district," McDermott said, "one is partisan politics and the other is nepotism."

The appearance of partisan politics and nepotism that has surfaced in many of the state's school districts is something McDermott said she would like to fend off in Old Bridge.

"There's no place for partisan politics on a school board," McDermott said.

It is not that Deirdre Kubicke, Barry Hopman and Donna Piccillo are not qualified for their jobs, McDermott said. It is just the public perception and the long-term effect on the district that concerns her.

"It's not a personal thing," said McDermott, who has been on the board for 30 years.

"It's not the background of the kids coming into the schools," McDermott said. "It's the politics from within that kills perfectly good schools."

Hiring relatives as district employees creates a situation where it behooves board members to abstain from votes on union contracts or matters directly related to a relative's job, Kubicke acknowledged.

"I can't vote on anything to do with teacher contracts," Kubicke said.

For that matter, should any issue arise concerning Deirdre or

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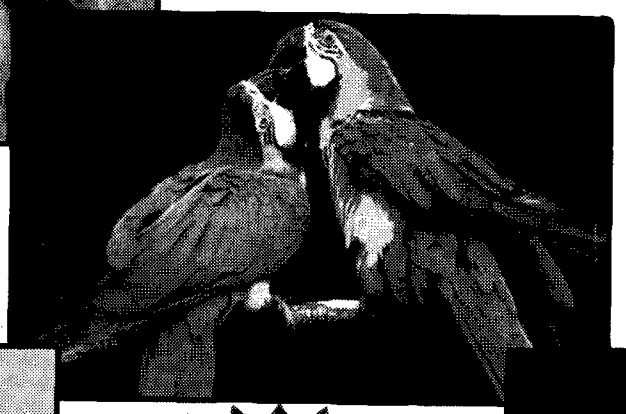


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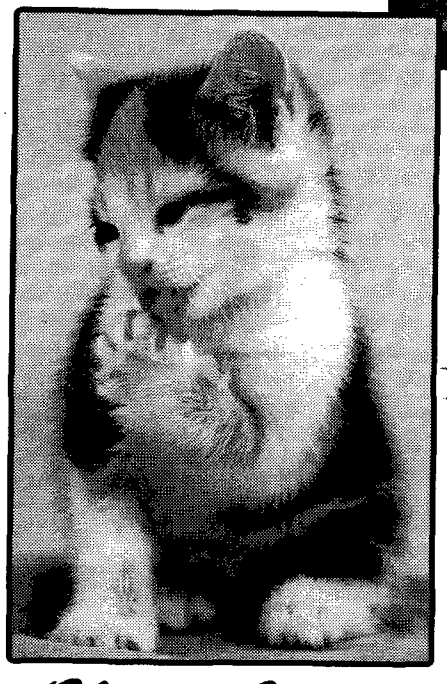
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Wall's attorney: Stealing concept 'ridiculous'

O.B. animal control officer was suspended without pay last week

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — A veteran township animal control officer and her husband were scheduled to face charges of animal cruelty in Marlboro Township Municipal Court yesterday after Monmouth County authorities found as many as five Yorkshire terriers in their care that allegedly showed signs of neglect and endangerment.

Jenny-Lyn Wall, 44, and her husband, Steve Wall, 58, both of the Morganville section of Marlboro, were scheduled to appear in municipal court at 5 p.m. yesterday to face criminal and civil charges filed by the Monmouth County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA), according to Stuart Goldman, the agency's chief humane enforcement officer.

The Walls are charged with five counts each of failure to provide proper veterinary care for the five dogs, Goldman said. They could both face six months in jail and fines up to $1,000 on each of the five criminal charges, he added.

The couple could also be fined $250 apiece for each of the five civil charges, Goldman said.

In addition, Jenny-Lyn Wall has been suspended without pay from her job at the municipally run kennel since Friday, after she failed to appear for an administrative hearing on theft charges scheduled for the previous day in Old Bridge, according to Township Attorney William Ruggierio.

Wall was charged with third-degree theft on Dec. 13 after police from both Old Bridge and Marlboro, accompanied by officials from the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office, recovered more than $50,000 worth of pet supplies allegedly moved from the municipal kennel to her Texas Road home and her Cottrell Road dog-grooming business.

Authorities hauled away enough pet food, medications and other supplies to fill four or five large trucks in the separate raids on Wall's home and business, which altogether ran nearly 14 hours on Dec. 13, police said.

Five Yorkshire terriers, which were reportedly found cramped into cages at the Walls' home, were also seized in the raid by SPCA officials, who were summoned to the scene by police. Because the dogs exhibited fevers, worms and bleeding, as well as fur matting that allegedly impaired movement, they were taken to an unnamed Monmouth County veterinarian, Goldman said.

"Those animals were in need of care," Goldman said last week.

The cruelty charges are based on the alleged poor physical conditions of the five dogs at the Walls' home, Goldman said.

The five dogs were inside four smaller cages within one larger cage inside the home, Goldman said.

While one dog had an ear infection, all had lost large amounts of hair and were in dire need of grooming, Goldman said.

"Their age could not be determined because their teeth are in such bad condition," Goldman noted.

The Walls were also ordered by authorities to place a rottweiler in their care into a larger cage, Goldman said.

However, they were not charged with any offenses relating to the rottweiler. That dog and five otter hounds remain in their care, he confirmed.

"(The rottweiler) was OK, but way too big for the cage," Goldman said.

Jenny-Lyn Wall, who also privately owns a dog grooming business, It's a Dog's Life, on Cottrell Road in Old Bridge, had scheduled the five Yorkshire terriers for grooming in the near future, according to Joseph Benedict, her New Brunswick-based attorney.

"The Yorkies were to be groomed," Benedict said.

His client was in the process of arranging for veterinary care as well, Benedict said, but she found that many veterinarians' schedules conflicted with her own.

"Jenny-Lyn has been trying to get a vet to go out (to her home)," Benedict said.

The Walls have cared for the Yorkshire terriers, which previously belonged to Jenny-Lyn Wall's mother, for "several years,' Benedict said. He estimated that the five dogs are between 18 and 20 years old.

"They're very, very old dogs," Benedict said.

Old Bridge Township Police have charged Jenny-Lyn Wall with stealing pet food and supplies that had been donated to the municipally run shelter by PETCO, a retail pet supply store.

The pet food, drugs, bedding, blankets and other supplies seized in the raid on Wall's home and business had been donated by PETCO for animals staying in the township's animal shelter, police have said.

However, Benedict contends that because Wall discovered that some of the donated items were damaged or in disrepair upon delivery to the kennel, she took them for the use of an animal rescue service she privately runs.

"These supplies were being donated to the township from PETCO," Benedict said. "She gave the better items to the Old Bridge Township kennel and kept the other items for her rescue if they were damaged or in need of repair."

Benedict intends to build a case on the fact that because the township was looking to terminate Wall and another employee in order to outsource the animal shelter operation, her supervisors in the township's police department were trying to find a means to legally terminate her.

Memos sent to Wall by her supervisor over the past several months and since reviewed by Benedict will back up the attorney's contention that his client did not intend to steal anything from the township kennel, according to Benedict.

"The concept that (Wall) was stealing from Old Bridge is ridiculous to me," Benedict said.

Wall, a 23-year employee, and the township's other animal control officer, Barbara Lee Brucker, a 21-year employee, have been fighting to keep their jobs, which were originally proposed to be eliminated under the $42.3 million budget for fiscal year 2003 when it was introduced by Mayor Barbara Cannon in July.

To save taxpayers an estimated $75,000 to $100,000, Cannon, a Republican, had recommended outsourcing the kennel's operations to the Middlesex County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

However, Cannon's suggestion did not sit well with many township residents, who later packed Township Council meetings in July and August and pleaded with the Democratic-controlled council to save Wall's and Brucker's jobs.

Some of their supporters accused Cannon and her administration of trying to prevent Wall and Brucker from receiving lifetime medical benefits, which they would be eligible for upon attaining 25 years of service.

Others alleged that the county's SPCA had abused animals in its care and urged the council to leave the well-liked animal control officers Wall and Brucker in their jobs.

Recognizing the pair's longtime service, the council announced in late August that it would retain the kennel under municipal control and as a result, keep Wall and Brucker on the township's payroll.

However, because the council has yet to adopt a budget for the fiscal year that began July 1, Wall and Brucker have been paid to date out of an emergency appropriation of $37,500, approved Oct. 14 to cover their salaries for the six months from July 1 to Dec. 31.

On Dec. 9, the council approved a second emergency appropriation to cover the two kennel workers' salaries through Jan. 31. At that same meeting, the council voted 7-2 along party lines to table the introduction of the budget in order to further review a list of proposed amendments to it.

The municipal budget introduced by Cannon, if approved by the council, would increase the municipal property tax rate by 12 cents to 75 cents per $100 of assessed valuation. As a result, municipal taxes on a home assessed at the township average of $144,000 would increase by $173 from $907 to $1,080.

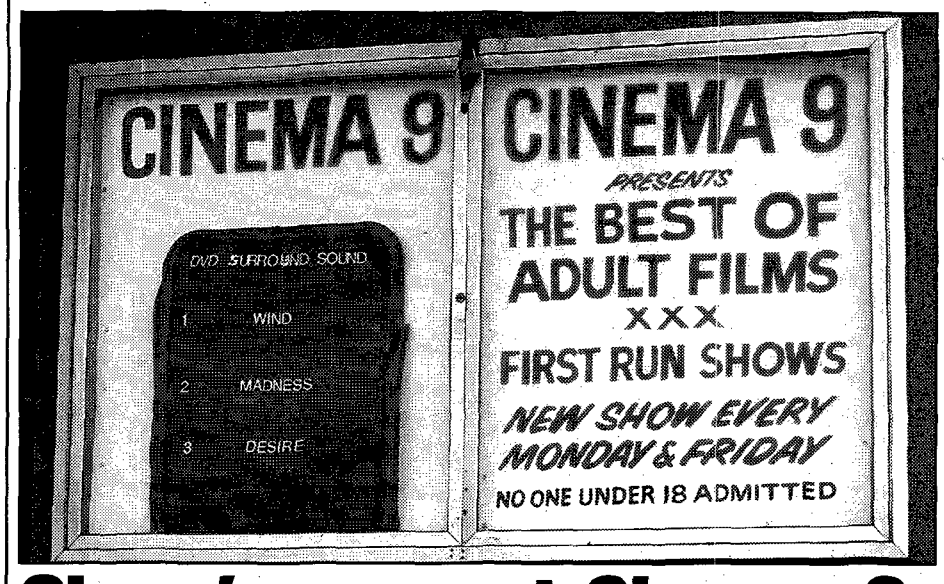
However, residents who have urged the council to retain the animal shelter under township control have stated that they are willing to pay a slightly higher tax rate to accomplish that.

In December, township officials learned that the municipality would receive $200,000 in extraordinary aid from the state Department of Community Affairs (DCA). However, that amount will not even decrease the projected 12-cent tax increase by one cent, administrative officials have said.



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Above, Cinema 9, located in the Sayreville Plaza on Route 9 south, is closing its doors by March 31. Below, this posting advertised the adult-movie offerings of the soon-to-be-defunct Cinema 9.



Show's over at Cinema 9

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Council resolved in January to deny Wyndmoore Management Corp. the renewal of its business license. Cinema 9 continued to operate on an interim business license until May, when the interim license was also revoked, according to borough officials. The theater has been open for business, however, because its appeal against the borough's revocation of its license pushed off the closing, Sayreville Police Capt. Edward Szkodny said. The council revoked the license not only because it was located within 200 feet of a residential zone, thus violating the aforementioned state law, but also because of code violations cited by the borough's code enforcement officer, William Nemeth.

Nemeth worked with the police department to investigate various issues with Cinema 9 in recent years, borough officials said.

From March 2000 to October of this year, 56 arrests have been made at the theater, mainly on charges of committing acts of lewdness, Szkodny said. Of those arrests, 45 individuals have pleaded guilty and 11 of the cases are still pending, Szkodny said.

"It was an ongoing problem up there," Szkodny said.

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Resident, Wisniewski push for guards at polling spots

BY JENNIFER DOME
Staff Writer

SAYREVILLE — During the last election, borough resident Susan McDonough realized that residents who came to vote at schools were not watched too closely by poll workers who were busy doing other things.

"There's such good security here, expect for Election Day when just anyone can walk in," McDonough said about the Emma L. Arleth School, where her three children attend.

After McDonough expressed her concerns to other parents and the Arleth PTA, the issue made its way to state Assemblyman John S. Wisniewski (D-19) via his wife, since they are both members of the PTA.

> **"The safety of our children should not be compromised by the convenience of using schools as polling places."**
>
> John S. Wisniewski
> Assemblyman, D-19

Now, McDonough's concerns are the basis behind legislation that, if passed, will allow school superintendents to obtain funding for security guards at school polling places, Wisniewski said.

"The safety of our children should not be compromised by the convenience of using schools as polling places," Wisniewski said in a statement. "This bill will give school administrators the tools they need to implement plans that protect our children on election days."

Wisniewski spoke on the issue Thursday from the location in the Arleth School where on Election Day two tables and a voting machine are set up. On either side of the Washington Road entrance where the voters come in are hallways that lead to the rest of the school, he explained.

Wisniewski said that if a school cannot find an isolated area for the polls to be located, a security guard can be placed near the voting area so that people are unable to wander into other parts of the school. Not only will a security guard watch the voters, but the guard would be a deterrent to someone who might try to get into the school for negative purposes, he said.

"We're certainly willing to take any steps that are reasonable to increase security in schools," Superintended of Schools Dennis Fyffe said during Thursday's press conference at the Arleth School.

McDonough, who serves as the PTA's first vice president, attended the press conference last week with Arleth PTA President Karen Bebert. McDonough said that she and other parents never thought about the security concerns on Election Day because schools have always been a polling place. She added that while security has been heightened everywhere since Sept. 11, her safety concerns were also on a more local level, rather than with terrorism.

"I'm so glad that when he heard my concerns, the same light bulb went on," McDonough said about Wisniewski.

The assemblyman said he would like to see the legislation passed before the annual school board elections in April.

However, if it takes longer for the legislation to get approved, Wisniewski said he would like the Borough Council to look into providing security for the elections.

Board of Education member Joseph Bera said that while nothing bad has happened yet to show the need for this legislation, it is important to be preventative when it comes to the safety of the children.

"We're trying to prevent something bad from happening," Wisniewski said.

Woman's condition critical after being struck by car

SAYREVILLE — A borough resident was critically injured last week when she was struck by a car while attempting to cross Washington Road on foot.

Diana Bochulis, 59, of Washington Road in the Parlin section, was still in critical condition this week at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, where she was transported following the Dec. 18 accident.

At 5:44 a.m. that day, Prakash Shah, 48, of Canal Street, was traveling east on Washington Road near Deerfield Road when his car struck Bochulis, according to police. Sayreville Police Detective Ken Kelly said police are uncertain why Bochulis was crossing the road at that time.

Shah was not injured in the accident, Kelly said. Washington Road was closed for approximately 2 1/2 hours following the accident, police said. No summonses have been issued related to the accident, which is still under investigation by the first responding police officer, Patrolman Jeff Kutz, and the borough's Traffic Safety Bureau.

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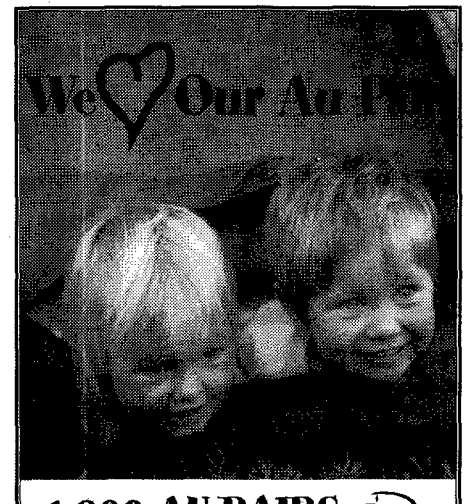
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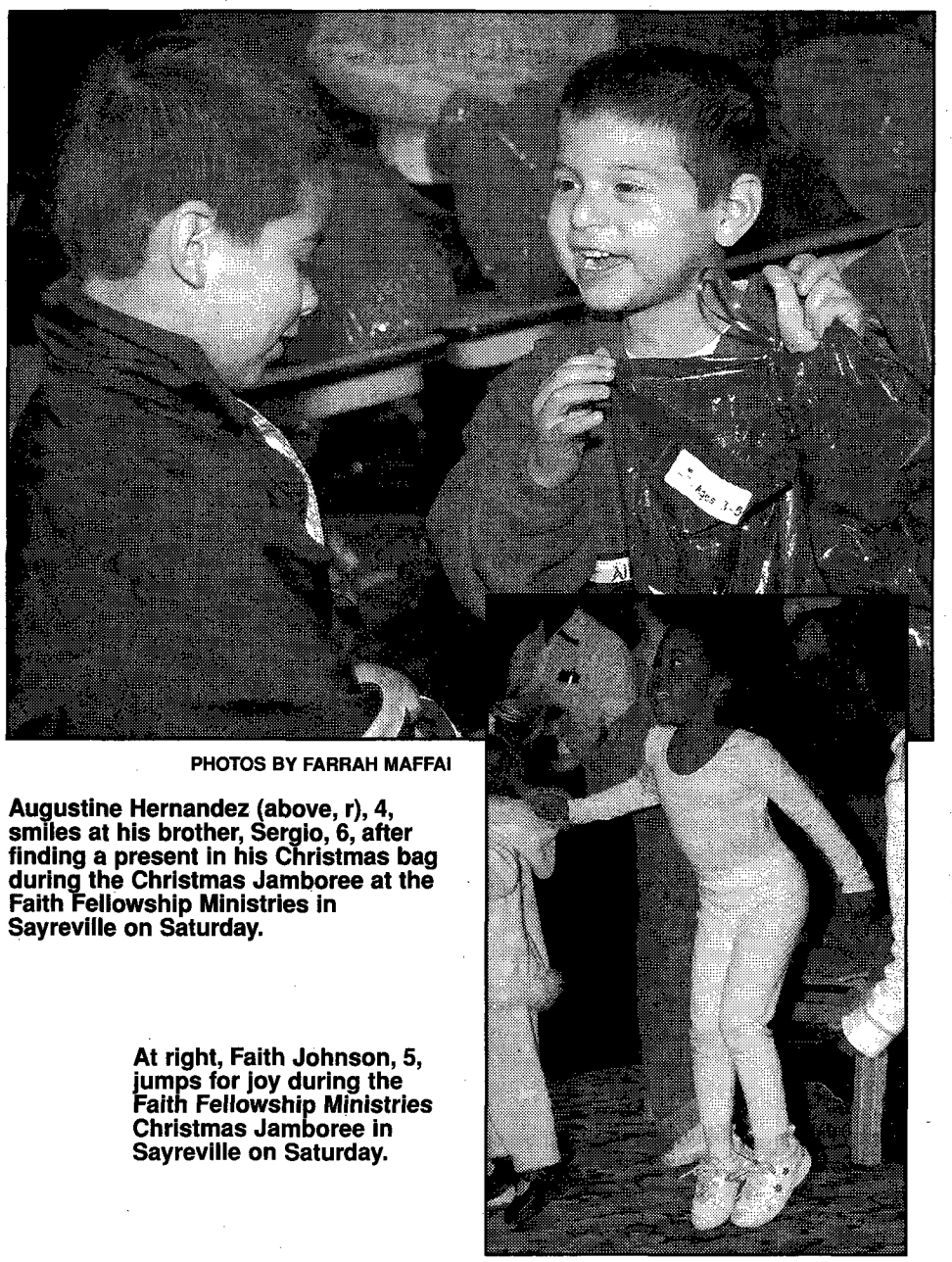


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Augustine Hernandez (above, r), 4, smiles at his brother, Sergio, 6, after finding a present in his Christmas bag during the Christmas Jamboree at the Faith Fellowship Ministries in Sayreville on Saturday.

At right, Faith Johnson, 5, jumps for joy during the Faith Fellowship Ministries Christmas Jamboree in Sayreville on Saturday.

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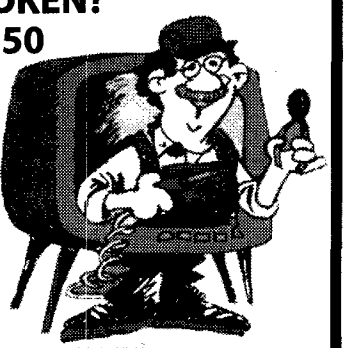
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her supervisors, Kubicke is legally required to abstain from that vote, she said.

After Deirdre graduated from Rutgers University, New Brunswick, in May 2001 with a teaching degree, Kubicke tried to dissuade Deirdre from taking a job in the Old Bridge district, given her school board position.

"I told her, 'Anywhere but Old Bridge,'" Kubicke said.

Kubicke even considered not running for re-election to the board this past April. However, Deirdre wouldn't hear of it.

"She said, 'This district is big enough for both of us,'" the board president said.

Neither mother nor daughter has been thrilled with the reactions, however.

"I didn't like it when other (members) on the board hired their relatives," Kubicke said. "It's not comfortable."

"No matter what Deirdre does, she will always be seen as my daughter," Kubicke said.

Still, Deirdre has worked her way up and proved herself, starting at a first-year teacher's salary, Kubicke said.

"Deirdre did her time in the trenches," she noted.

By a 6-1-1 vote at its meeting last Thursday night, the school board approved Barry Hopman's $50,000 salary for the 2002-03 school year. That salary is prorated from Nov. 25, when Hopman began his employment.

Annette Hopman abstained from the decision on her husband's salary, while McDermott cast the lone dissenting vote. Board member Joan Bonk, who has previously voiced an objection to her colleagues' hiring of relatives, was not present at the meeting.

The computer maintenance technician/dispatcher job now held by Barry Hopman was created by the board as part of a pilot program designed to improve the district's aging computer technology, Kubicke stated. Hopman will oversee a team of outside computer technicians subcontracted to repair and replace computers and printers that have been plagued by viruses and other problems, Kubicke said.

In June, the board will evaluate Hopman's work and see what progress has been made, and determine whether his services are still needed, she added.

"It is also a pilot program that will be revisited in June to see how effective it is and if (the purpose) is being accomplished," Kubicke said.

Hopman is not a union worker and is not guaranteed employment after June, the board president said.

An administrative committee that included Roseann Moran, the district's supervisor of technology, Simon Bosco, an assistant for personnel to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Nicole Okun, and other central office employees selected Hopman as one of the final seven candidates that were interviewed, Kubicke said.

"No board member interviewed Barry," Kubicke stated.

Believing that he had the background and expertise, Barry Hopman applied for the position with his wife's knowledge, Kubicke said.

At this time, there is no policy in Old Bridge against hiring blood or marital relatives, board members acknowledged.

"There is nothing in place now," McDermott said.

However, that is not to say that such a policy might not be introduced and perhaps implemented in the future.

"It is something that could be brought to the table for discussion," Kubicke said. "Where it will go, I don't know."

McDermott, who also once served as the vice president of the county's association of school boards, hopes that the board will implement such a policy out of fairness to all affected parties, including job applicants and other board members.

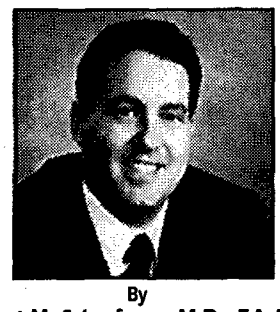
"I raised 10 children in the school district. None of them are employed here," McDermott said.

Hiring relatives does compromise the integrity of the board and district employees, especially teachers, to a degree, Kubicke acknowledged.

"Other board members always look at you in a different light," Kubicke said.

"As for teachers, no matter how good they are, they will always be perceived as someone's kid or relative by those who want to make the connection," she added.

EYESITE



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

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Man dies in Rt. 9 accident

BY JENNIFER DOME
Staff Writer

SAYREVILLE — A South Plainfield resident died early Thursday after his vehicle struck a van, became airborne and rolled over three times before hitting a tree.

Borough police responded to the motor vehicle accident on Route 9 near Chevalier Avenue and the Victory Circle off-ramp at approximately 12:42 a.m. Thursday, police reports said.

Officers arriving at the scene found several pieces of vehicular parts in the highway and tire marks leading off the road onto Chevalier Avenue.

The preliminary investigation and statements from witnesses revealed that 20-year-old Chad Cook was traveling north on Route 9 in a 2003 Acura at a high rate of speed, according to police. Cook reportedly struck the back of a 2001 Ford van driven by Clayton McCrummen of Wildwood Road in Aberdeen, police reported. Cook's Acura then reportedly went out of control, becoming airborne and rolling over three times before hitting a tree and coming to a stop.

The force of the impact moved the tree from its roots, police reports said.

Cook was found trapped inside his car, and had to be extricated. Assistance was provided by the borough police and emergency service personnel from the Morgan Rescue Squad, the Perth Amboy Medical Intensive Care Unit and the Melrose Fire Department, reports said.

Cook was pronounced dead at 1:10 a.m., according to police reports.

McCrummen was not injured.

All lanes of Route 9 north were closed for about an hour after the accident.

An investigation into the accident is being led by borough police officer Peter Skarszynski, the borough's Traffic Safety Bureau and the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Fatal Accident Unit.

Old Bridge Elks plans New Year's Eve party

Old Bridge Elks Lodge No. 2229 will hold a New Year's Eve party beginning at 8 p.m. at the lodge, 67 Old Amboy Road.

The event will feature an open bar, hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, dinner, entertainment by a DJ, party favors, a champagne toast and a continental breakfast.

Cost is $50 per person. The lodge will be closed to individuals without tickets.

For more information and to reserve, call Dennis Kopik at (732) 251-1301 or Joseph Barlik at (732) 251-0049.

Youth/parent reading club to meet at library

The Middle Grades Book Discussion Club will meet from 7:30-8:30 p.m. on Jan. 20 at the Old Bridge Main Library, Route 516 and Cottrell Road.

Youngsters in fifth-eighth grades and their parents will discuss *Stormbreaker* by Anthony Horowitz.

Registration is now going on. Refreshments will be served at the meeting.

Interested individuals should register at the children's desk or by calling (732) 721-5600, ext. 5028. Copies of the book will be provided upon registration.

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Opinion

Our View

Internet fuels betting

Gambling online may be hard to regulate, but it will be even harder to outlaw.

This may come as a surprise to many residents in the Garden State, but making that Internet sports bet, or playing a chip in a virtual casino is illegal in this state.

According to Kerry Hand of the state's gaming enforcement division, gambling online is prohibited in our state's Constitution unless voters specifically approve it.

Hand wants people to know that, as far as the state is concerned, the gambling takes place where the gambler is, and not where the gambling business is located.

Many people may feel that it is OK to play in a virtual casino halfway across the world, and that it is legal because the gambling is in that country.

They are wrong.

The hard part here is making, in some cases, the rest of the world agree to our views.

Equally as hard is stopping people here from betting on those Web sites. Regulations and not prohibitions are needed to make sure that those operating such sites stay within the law and transact their business honestly.

That is the best way to protect each of us. That is the way to tame this wild new frontier in gambling before it ends up taming us.



Letters

Generosity brings happiness to local families

On behalf of my staff and myself, I would like to thank those individuals, groups and organizations who participated in the Toys for Tots program sponsored by the Sayreville Recreation Department.

Your generosity has enabled us to provide some holiday joy for 30 families of Sayreville. Our program is made possible through the caring efforts of all who care enough to care.

Extending holiday greetings to you and yours, and best wishes for a happy new year.

Michael Sedlak
Municipal Department Head
Sayreville Recreation Department

Will shelter closing really ease tax increase?

In reference to "Animal Control Workers To Get Paid for Another Month" (*Suburban*, Dec. 12), the mayor's administration proposed ending the operation of the municipal animal shelter to save $75,000, but in the same breath said the $200,000 award from the Department of Community Affairs (DCA) would make little change in the tax increase. So $75,000 will help, but $200,000 won't?

How much money will taxpayers save if the shelter is closed?

Ruth Fotis
Old Bridge

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Your Turn

Resident offers proposal for testing speed humps

Guest Column

Darryl P. Hansel

This is a response to the Dec. 9 Borough Council vote regarding the funding of temporary speed humps for the purpose of testing them on various streets throughout the borough. I applaud the council's efforts in trying to alleviate speeding within the borough. However, I am somewhat perplexed at the timing of this resolution. This is especially true due to the fact that I have been part of a longtime effort to have the council install five asphalt speed humps along Eugene Boulevard for a one-year test period.

At the Dec. 2 agenda meeting, the council determined that no action on speed humps would occur until after two town meetings were held. The first was scheduled for Dec. 19, with the latter being in January 2003. The council emphasized the extreme importance of these meetings. Between the Dec. 2 agenda meeting and the Dec. 9 council meeting, a decision was made to eliminate the town meetings and pass a motion approving the funding of temporary speed humps. The resolution did not include guidelines regarding how residents can request speed humps, nor did it mention what the process would be for their approval and installation. It also lacked any mention for the funding and installation of permanent speed humps.

I am not discouraging the purchase of temporary speed humps. They can be useful in determining the optimum spacing for the eventual installation of permanent asphalt speed humps. Temporary speed humps should be considered phase one of an evaluation process, with phase two being the installation of permanent asphalt speed humps where they are warranted.

With this in mind, I would like to make some recommendations regarding the establishment of speed hump guidelines:

- Identification of streets with speeding problem: This can be accomplished by a set number of resident complaints to the traffic safety bureau.
- Demonstrate need: After receiving a certain number of complaints, the traffic safety board should conduct speed and traffic tests. If the average speed is 10 or more mph higher than the posted speed limit, the need for traffic calming would be satisfied.
- Consensus of street: Residents along a street that has been identified as having speed problems should be polled to determine whether they are in favor of the installation of temporary speed humps.
- Notification of installation: Residents should be notified of when the temporary speed humps would be installed and the duration of the test period, as well as test parameters.
- Test period: A test period of not less than 90 days should be conducted. During this test period, the spacing of the temporary speed humps could be adjusted to provide the most effective speed reduction. Impact on other roadways could also be conducted.
- Transition of temporary to permanent: At the completion of the testing period, residents should be polled as to the acceptance of asphalt speed humps. There should be a majority approval from the residents along the street to which the speed humps would be installed. If majority approval is not received, no permanent speed humps should be installed.
- Installation of permanent speed humps: If majority approval is received, the installation of permanent speed humps should be completed within a time frame of no more than six months.

For anyone interested in becoming more informed about speed humps, they should get the report, "Traffic Calming: State of the Practice." The Institute of Transportation Engineers developed the report on behalf of the Federal Highway Administration. It can be accessed on the Internet at www.ite.org/traffic/tcstate.

The report covers a wide variety of traffic-calming measures including speed humps, as well as the difference between speed humps and speed bumps. It also provides details regarding emergency response, engineering, liability, noise, snow removal, project selection procedures and more. This comprehensive report was provided to the council and should give them a sound basis for making an informed decision on speed hump usage and in developing guidelines as noted above.

As stated earlier, there has been a long appeal process for the installation and testing of speed humps along Eugene Boulevard. The Traffic Safety Board has identified Eugene Boulevard as having a speeding problem and the residents have already petitioned the council for speed humps. I would hate to see this effort derailed or delayed, and I ask that the council utilize Eugene Boulevard as a test street concerning the potential use of speed humps throughout the borough.

Darryl P. Hansel is a resident of Sayreville

Annual column 'bares down' on the lighter side of the news

BLOOPERS

ADELE YOUNG

Our annual bloopers column is our attempt to interject a little levity in the sometimes depressing world of news coverage.

It's a collection of typos and grammatical and usage errors compiled from everything that crosses our desks on their way into one of Greater Media Newspapers' 10 weekly publications.

We're pleased that everything in this column — until the very end, that is — did not make it into print, thanks to the alert eyes usually of someone on the copy desk.

When we look for bloopers, we usually don't have to look further than our own poor typing skills, as evidenced by the following headlines we almost ran:

• *Holmdel Invitational attacks [attracts] some of track's biggest names*

Talk about capitalizing on the home field advantage!

• *Three charged string of August car burglaries*

Would that be on American Express or Visa?

• *Orchid auction open to the pubic*

Sounds like something Lady Chatterley's lover would attend.

• *American Legion Auxiliary to hold flea sale April 27*

Not so sure this is a really great idea for a fund-raiser.

• *Mustnags stun top seed CBA*

Nagging often wins domestic arguments, but who knew it could also take down a top sports team.

Sports by its very nature is one of our favorite sources for the most amusing errors. In a sports story, we quoted a Rumson wrestler as saying, "I've wrestled [him] before, and I think we were both nervous at the beginning of the finals. But I just *bared* down and did what I knew I could do."

As if those wrestling positions weren't interesting enough on their own, adding bare-naked wrestling takes it to a whole new dimension. It also conjures up fond memories of the naked Twister game played by an area high school football team during camp some years ago.

Things got a little dicey in another sports article:

"Spotswood senior catcher Kevin Brown [was] brilliant in the field, where he established himself as the GMC's top defensive catcher, *reeking* havoc on would-be base stealers throughout the campaign."

Just reinforcing why athletes need to shower after games.

In the "not quite the *write* word" category, we respectfully submit the following for your amusement:

"The bill's history is *chalk-full* of last-minute agreements to move it forward before it died." Maybe it's all that chalk dust that stalls bills down at the Statehouse in Trenton.

In one of our advertising special sections, we wrote about the *yolk* of a dress. Now some of us are very familiar with yolk on a dress, especially after a big breakfast buffet.

Perhaps one public official has been spending too much time at the opera: "We tried providing jobs for residents who had housing being torn down. For some reason we received more opposition than help for reasons I couldn't *phantom*."

"The controversy surrounding the renovations to the historic Clarksburg School, Stagecoach Road and Route 524, is rather a *mute* point since the renovations are under way and the township has already committed funds to the project." If only all controversies were that quiet.

We also reported on an interesting class trip some fifth-graders had this year:

"When the *USS Carl Vinson* returns to United States soil in Seattle this month, the aircraft carrier will be dressed up with the banner made by the Marlboro *fifth-graders hanging on the outside of the carrier* for all to witness." Is this what is meant by getting hung out to dry?

We can usually count on politics and politicians for some unexpected chuckles.

One local official made the following comment about the site for a new town hall: "People have made assumptions based on a basic square-footage charge. But, in good *consciousness*, I cannot vote on something I have little to no information on, nor do I know what it will cost taxpayers." Finally a politician who votes while conscious.

Another story told of the endorsement of a mayoral candidate: "I feel that he has both the leadership skills and the *breath* and depth of knowledge regarding township administration that would make him an outstanding leader of our community."

If he's got good teeth and hair too, he has our vote!

Speaking of breath, the following might smell a little fishy, but we swear it's true: "On the sidelines, both benches waited with *baited* breath to see if there would be a foul call." You might say this was one game that was on the line.

Feminists would have cheered this event: *Karen Christiana-Gunn was sworn in last week as the newest Board of Education.* A one-woman board with no male members — imagine the possibilities.

Although spell check is a writer's best friend, it can cause quite a commotion when the wrong word is selected from its list of suggestions. For instance, in a February story about Red Bank Regional High School renovations, we mentioned the school's sending towns of Little Silver, *Shrubbery* [Shrewsbury] and Red Bank. You'll find Shrubbery on your Monmouth County map next to the towns of Topsoil, Sod and Pachysandra.

Typos are just as much fun as spell-check errors. Just ask the young lady mentioned in the following example, a list of Monmouth Beach eighth-grade graduates:

"Brianna Spahn was the class president and won the *yechnology* award."

With this on her résumé, Brianna should surely consider applying to Virginia Polyyechnic Institute and certainly Massachusetts Institute of Yechnology.

A builder in Millstone threatened to pull out a misplaced drainage pipe, saying that unless he got a "cease and *disease* order from the court, not from the town, I'm pulling the pipe out next week."

Would that be West Nile, malaria, typhoid?

Although obituaries typically are not a source of any kind of humor, we think the family of this deceased woman would have smiled when they read: "She was predeceased by her first husband of 18 *yeas*."

Whereas most husbands would rate 10 yeas at the most, that lucky guy got 18!

Another topic well nigh impossible to find any mirth in is the tragic events of 9/11. However, it's hard not to smile at the following item we almost printed: "Churches on Sept. 11 will be open for prayer and *medication*."

Now, we'd like to proudly say that we caught all the mistakes before they went to press, but we all know that didn't happen. And when we screw up, we do it big time, like running an obituary that was 2 years old. We still aren't completely sure how that happened. We suspect computer gremlins, the same ones we'd like to blame most of our mistakes on.

Another error that got completely by us was a story about Freehold Borough Councilman Kevin Coyne working on *"turning strengths into weaknesses,"* a philosophy the councilman said "he intends to adhere to throughout his term in office."

And realistically, what were the chances that this little malapropism would escape the notice of the councilman, who is a journalist and professional writer who's pretty adept at words himself. He did notice and fortunately realizes that mistakes like that are best handled with a sense of humor.

Officials in Howell, however, probably weren't laughing when they read our story about their proposed budget:

"We have already had one budget workshop meeting with another scheduled," [Jeff] Filiatreault, [Howell's chief financial officer] said. "The governor's announcement [on state aid to school districts] hasn't affected our *budget-masking* [our typo] process per se, but it has been a blow to everybody as we attempt to balance our budgets."

That unfortunately sounded like a business course designed by those clever folks at Enron.

Fortunately, it's a new year, and we can all try to be a little sharper, but not too sharp, or there won't be any bloopers to chuckle at next year.

Adele Young is the news editor of Greater Media Newspapers.

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Teen gambling viewed as on the rise in New Jersey

Compulsive gambler might turn out to be the kid you'd least expect, says Council on Compulsive Gambling of N.J.

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

Bright, charismatic, athletic — the male teenage compulsive gambler is likely to be the typical all-American boy that parents of teenage girls hope their daughters will bring home.

That picture-perfect impression, combined with an outgoing personality and good grades, can hide any clues of an out-of-control gambling problem from adults, according to one professional who has met many a compulsive gambler.

"If you have a daughter, this is the type of boy you want her to bring home," said Edward Looney, executive director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey (CCGNJ).

"He's usually a fairly good student, popular, and involved in sports," Looney said. "*They're usually good at math. They understand* money and gambling odds."

Because the teenage gambling addict does not outwardly display signs of drug or alcohol abuse, such as failing grades or antisocial behavior, parents and educators can miss any indications of a problem, Looney said.

Moreover, since gambling is not a form of substance abuse, some adults dismiss its severity or habit-forming tendencies, according to Terry Elman, CCGNJ's education coordinator.

"People think, 'What could you be doing that is harmful if you're not ingesting anything into your body?' " Elman said.

Gambling addicts can become prone to depression, which is often accompanied by substance abuse, stealing to finance their habit, lying, irritability, and thoughts of suicide, just as despairing drug addicts and alcoholics can, Elman said.

Unless parents, educators, and students can recognize the red flags that identify a gambling-addicted adolescent, the problem will go unchecked, Elman said.

For that reason, CCGNJ, a private, nonprofit, Trenton-based organization is lobbying to gain inroads into New Jersey's public school system to educate administrators, teachers, parents and students about the growing gambling problem on playing fields and in classrooms, hallways, cafeterias, restrooms and private homes.



Teen Gambling

The educational programs proposed would complement existing substance abuse awareness and prevention *programs that have long been* mainstays in the state's schools, according to CCGNJ's Web site, www.800gambler.org.

The organization developed its Adolescent Gambling Prevention Program to protect the state's children from "exploitation by unscrupulous promoters of gambling enterprises and from lack of overall awareness of the problem," according to the Web site.

One of CCGNJ's objectives is to station one of its own employees in each New Jersey school district as a resource on the identification, prevention and treatment of compulsive gambling among students, the Web site states.

Presently the council visits 35 to 50 high schools and 20 colleges in the state by invitation each year, Looney said.

Looney said the problem of underage gambling largely goes undetected. He explained that, wherever research into the problem has been done, the results showed a higher rate of adolescent compulsive gambling than had previously been perceived.

The temporary feeling of power and a desire to appear successful at an early age are what attract adolescents to wagering and betting, he added.

"It has nothing to do with the money. It's what the money can do," Looney said.

Approximately 95 percent of New Jersey's adolescent compulsive gamblers are boys who bet on professional and nonprofessional sports, Looney said.

"Sports betting is the No. 1 *problematic type of gambling*," Looney said.

Often teenagers, both male and female, have part-time jobs and gamble part or all of their paychecks away.

"They're not lazy kids. They're usually working," Looney said. "Material things are very important to them."

As December is to retailers, March, when the NCAA basketball championship games are played, is CCGNJ's "busy period," according to Elman.

"March is the worst time of the year. It's worse than the Super Bowl," Elman said.

The omnipresence of NCAA betting pools, advertising, and the very fact that many adolescents perceive athletes as heroes does not make CCGNJ's job of trying to discourage gambling any easier, Elman said.

"Everyone gets on board," said Elman, pointing to Pepsi and McDonald's as corporations that usually sponsor gambling-type promotions in conjunction with the basketball championships.

In one case, a father of a young teenage boy contacted CCGNJ when his son continued buying six-packs of bottled Pepsi, apparently hoping to find a winning bottle cap, Elman said. That game was part of the beverage company's NCAA-related promotion, he explained.

Children who begin any form of gambling before age 14 are characterized as "action gamblers" by counselors and field professionals, Looney said.

Some children begin gambling via card games, bets between friends, and dice as early as junior high school, while others start as early as age 9, CCGNJ materials state.

"*It's a macho thing to gamble early, bet* and compete," Looney said. "They do it for the thrill, the excitement."

In the home, parents might be unfazed when observing preadolescent siblings openly playing a card game for pennies, Elman said.

"They just see that the kids understand the value of money," Elman said.

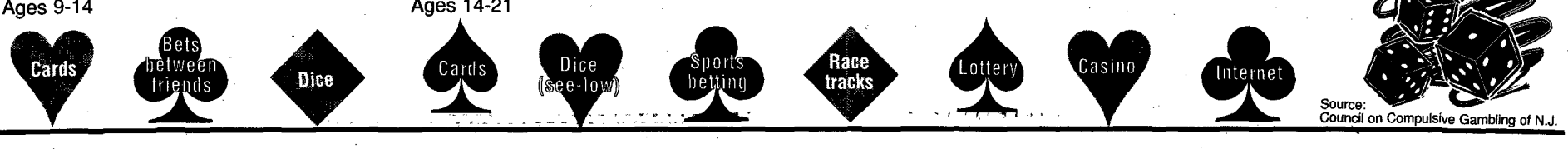
Action gamblers often grow into competitive gamblers who usually bet on sporting events, Looney said.

Competitive gamblers run the gamut, from honor students to poor students, Looney said.

However, students who excel at mathematics often understand odds-making, point spreads and probability better than

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Types of gambling



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their peers. That expertise gives math scholars a distinct advantage in organizing and participating in such games, Looney said.

Females generally tend not to gamble until their post-high school years, Looney said. Adult females gradually evolve into "escape gamblers," as a diversion from an unsatisfying job, an unhappy marriage or dating relationship, or other problems, he added.

"They might go to Atlantic City, bingo, or buy lottery tickets," Looney said. "It allows them to escape."

However, the number of young females who begin gambling prior to high school graduation is slowly increasing, according to CCGNJ materials. The popularity of Internet gambling and the availability of computers at home and school presents another form of escape gambling to both boys and girls.

"The problem is kids know how to use computers better than some adults," Elman said.

In one case the CCGNJ dealt with, a 12-year-old girl surreptitiously took her father's American Express card and charged nearly $20,000 to an offshore casino, Elman said.

The girl's father learned of her online activities upon receipt of his billing statement, Elman said. American Express still demanded payment in full, despite the circumstances, he added.

"In essence, there are kids who are gambling and they are not getting any [prevention] education about it," Looney said. "We are building a generation of gamblers."

As a possible remedy, CCGNJ has been working with the state's education commissioner to develop a uniform educational program for all grades, from K-12, Looney said.

The first curriculum is expected for presentation in the schools by February or March, Looney said.

An amendment that would allow lessons about the dangers of compulsive gambling to be incorporated in the state's health and physical education core curriculum is currently under review in the state Assembly, Looney said.

Assemblyman Anthony Impreveduto (D-32, Bergen, Hudson) and Assemblyman Gary L. Guear Sr. (D-14, Middlesex, Mercer) are sponsoring that amendment to the 1987 law which originally set the core curriculum.

A similar amendment sponsored by state Sen. Joseph A. Palaia (R-11, Monmouth) has also been under review in the state Senate.

The new law would require the state commissioner of education to consult with CCGNJ about sample learning activities and resources on compulsive gambling directed at students in all grades.

It would appropriate $200,000 to the New Jersey Department of Education for CCGNJ to help districts implement programs designed to raise awareness and prevent compulsive gambling.

Due to the state's current budget restrictions, the bill stalled in the Assembly, Looney said. The council decided to move ahead by taking out the requested funding and working with the education commissioner instead.

The amendments have won favor from both the New Jersey Educational Association (NJEA) and many school districts, according to Elman.

The schools themselves, through their student assistance counselors, usually invite the CCGNJ to provide services on site to teachers, other educators, and students, Elman said.

"The schools call us if they have a [gambling] problem, or if they think that something is going on," said Elman.

Student assistance counselors, unlike traditional guidance counselors, assist children and teenagers with alcohol or drug addictions as well as depression, anxiety or other personal problems, Elman said. Most of those counselors are also certified substance abuse counselors, he added.

"People think, 'What could you be doing that is harmful if you're not ingesting anything into your body?' "

After educating both school staffers and students about awareness and prevention of compulsive gambling, new policies and procedures to deal with future situations can be instituted, CCGNJ materials advise.

Those new policies and educational resources can be included in a district's existing substance abuse awareness and prevention curriculums, CCGNJ materials state.

In its outreach efforts, CCGNJ also offers peer leader training, on-site presentations by prevention specialists, videotapes and printed materials.

Although the council visits a number of schools in the state each year, it tends to focus on districts located near major gambling venues such as The Meadowlands and Atlantic City, Elman said.

"Research indicates that the closer the schools are to a gambling venue, the more prone they are to student gambling," Elman explained.

"This is the first generation that is growing up with gambling all around them," he added.

A relatively new and reportedly wildly popular tumbling dice game called see-low allows participants to play on credit rather than cash, Looney said.

Because it is generally played on credit, teachers, noting the absence of cash, might not recognize a see-low game in progress, Looney said.

"The teachers think that because there is no money [present] that there is no gambling going on," Looney said.

Similar to craps, see-low involves tossing three dice as well as using various methods of wagering, Looney said.

"[Children] play it before school, after

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Schools becoming training ground for future gamblers

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BY MARY DEMPSEY
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Trump's Taj Mahal, the Showboat and Bally's casino are all part of the gambling scene in New Jersey, but public schools are gaining on the Atlantic City casino scene.

Gambling is not just for adults anymore. Kids throughout Monmouth and Middlesex counties are anteing up at their local schools to win some quick cash.

While area school administrators insist gambling is not a problem in their schools, students are betting money on everything from simple dares to dice and card games to sports events.

"We'll play games like poker and put down a quarter a round," said a 16-year-old Middlesex County high school student. "Sometimes it goes up and can get to $20 a round. I won $9 one time."

Students are betting their allowance, paychecks and lunch money on games played on buses and school grounds — both inside and outside school buildings.

"We play on the bus during class trips while the teachers are sitting in the front discussing other matters with other teachers," the 16-year-old said. "A lot of stuff goes on on the bus. They don't realize they don't have control."

The student claimed bus drivers are too busy concentrating on driving to worry about what is going on with the kids.

Gambling is enticing to some students for the potential financial gain it promises. Winning quick money is exciting to many kids in school.



Student involvement in addictive behaviors

	Alcohol	Drugs	Cigarettes	Gambling
At least once yearly				
Grade				
7	36.8%	3.5%	18.2%	**79.1%**
9	62.2%	13.4%	34.5%	**78.9%**
11 -	79.8%	26.5%	48.4%	**83.4%**
On a weekly basis				
Grade				
7	7.4%	3.5%	7.0%	**30.4%**
9	14.0%	13.4%	16.1%	**37.4%**
11	20.2%	26.5%	31.4%	**37.1%**

Source: Gupta & Derevensky, 1998, McGill University

PHOTO BY VERONICA YANKOWSKI
Scratch-off lottery tickets are sometimes used by teachers to reward students.

"Kids are greedy and need money," the student said. "It's boring if you just play card games, but it's better if you can win money."

The only time that gambling stops on school buses is when parent chaperones come along on the school trips, the 16-year-old said.

Blackjack is another game of chance favored by high school students.

"We play that at lunch, on the bus and in the morning, before school starts," the Middlesex student said.

A 14-year-old Monmouth County high school student said gambling at his school is prevalent among juniors and seniors.

The upperclassmen bet on cards and dares, he said.

"They do stupid stuff like play dumb games," he said. "They go to the bank and get rolls of quarters to bet. Some kids are really into it and bet a lot of money."

But the gambling doesn't begin in high school. Students in middle school are hopping on the bandwagon.

"Like in sixth or seventh grade, kids were rolling dice and betting," the 16-year-old Middlesex County student said.

Dice games, such as see-low, are played by students despite written and unwritten school policies against gambling.



"If the teachers see it (gambling), they tell us to put the cards or dice away. If we don't put them away, they take them away and we get them back at the end of the day," he said.

Jack DeTalvo, Middletown Township superintendent of schools, said gambling is not a problem in his school district.

"I'm sure it (gambling) goes on (in the schools) to some degree, but drugs are the thing that's the problem in the schools," DeTalvo said.

The Middletown school district does not have written policies prohibiting gambling, he said.

A 13-year-old middle school student from Monmouth County said gambling is a part of life at his school.

"Yeah, everyone does it before school outside, or when it's raining, inside in the gym," the 13-year-old said.

Every student in his school is corralled into the gymnasium before school starts if it is raining outside, he said.

"Kids play in the gym. There aren't enough teachers around then to watch everyone," he added.

DeTalvo said the teachers and administrators in his district have not reported any problems with students gambling.

"If we see it, we certainly would do something about it," DeTalvo said.

See-low is the dice game of choice among middle school students, the 13-year-old said.

"I think some kids made up the game a few years ago and a lot of kids in school play it," he said.

The game is similar to craps and involves throwing three dice. It has various methods of wagering, and is usually played on credit.

Students aren't the only people in the schools promoting gambling, the 13-year-old said.

Some teachers reward students in the classroom by giving out instant scratch-off lottery tickets.

"My social studies teacher gives them out to the kids who do the best in class," the student said. "He said that if we win, we'll split it."

According to New Jersey State Lottery rules, scratch-off lottery ticket players must be at least 18 years old.

The lottery commission warns adults not to involve underage children in the lottery and other gambling activities.

Renae LaPrete, Hazlet Township superintendent of schools, said she has not seen any student gambling in the schools.

"I'm in these (Raritan High School) halls all of the time and I'm saying I don't see it (gambling)," she said. "It hasn't been a big deal."

Although Hazlet does not have a specific written policy to deal with gambling in the schools, LaPrete said the Board of Education and administration are beginning to deal with the issue.

Added to the district's high school student handbook this year is a ban on playing cards and card-playing paraphernalia in the school.

"We do have the playing cards in the handbook and that's basically the only thing," LaPrete said. "We've adjusted [the policy] somewhat, but not all."

LaPrete said she planned to meet with district administrators last week to address the student gambling issue.

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Law enforcement: Catching underage gamblers a gamble

BY ELAINE VAN DEVELDE
Staff Writer

It's a safe bet that underage gambling will go undetected until it manifests itself in bloody noses and broken bones after teens can't beat the odds, say local law enforcement officials.

However, a statement from the state Department of Law and Public Safety's Gaming Enforcement Division, released in January of this year, did report 255 arrests for underage gambling in Atlantic City casinos in 2000.

While the state police would not comment on whether that number in the legal casino haven has increased, decreased or leveled off lately, one thing is clear: statistics on underage gambling in suburban New Jersey are nil.

Local law enforcement officials wagered a guess as to why.

In Middletown, Monmouth County, where the school district accommodates more than 10,000 students, Police Chief John Pollinger said no underage gambling problem has reared its head.

"Parents and school officials are not reporting any problems with kids gambling," said Pollinger. "But even if they were, it would be difficult to investigate, just as it is with adults. There has to be proof of illegal wagering. Kids may be admitting to someone or one another that they are, in fact, gambling, but they're clearly not sitting at a cafeteria table or desk flashing cards, chips and dice and laying out money like in a casino. They could, however, be wagering a toothpick that represents a dollar amount, and there's still no proof that the wagering is going on without the money in sight."

Hearing that teens have 'fessed up to the gambling trend and even brag that the habit is ignored by adults, Pollinger said ignorance could be one reason why the problem is not reported to police.

"I have to wonder," he said. "If it's going on in schools, on school property and on school time, where are the kids getting the opportunity to gamble instead of being educated? This may be an alert to school administrations."

The crime bears a more common criminal look, Pollinger noted, only after a beating from debt enforcement.

Parents might be ignorant of a problem with their own children gambling, he said, because they tend to look for more obvious signs of a troubled teen — like the apathy and bloodshot eyes of a drug user or the stale stench from a beer binge. The same, to a degree, holds true for law enforcement, he said.

2001 Atlantic City Casino juvenile arrests & convictions

Casino	Prevented from entering casino	Escorted from casino	Found gambling at tables	Found gambling at slots	Taken into custody gambling	Taken into custody other	Totals
Caesar's	2,604	11,216	5	56	63	20	13,964
Claridge	147	177	9	8	0	0	341
Harrah's	4,393	4,249	1	33	4	0	8,680
Hilton	3,456	2,407	4	9	12	0	5,888
Park Place	21,105	3,023	2	5	2	0	24,136
Trump Plaza	133	60	14	36	38	3	283
Resorts	0	5,104	3	2	6	3	5,118
Sands	1,206	1,295	0	0	0	0	2,501
Showboat	0	1,245	0	2	2	0	1,249
Taj Mahal	0	2,956	1	40	38	2	3,037
Tropicana	14,158	614	17	16	30	0	14,835
Trump Marina	145	275	9	18	25	0	472
TOTAL	57,347	32,621	65	224	219	28	80,504

"Substance abuse is a complex issue to investigate, but outward signs are there and proof is more tangible once you hold an investigation," Pollinger said. "In order to prove that a teen gambling problem is pervasive, law enforcement would have to post an undercover officer in the schools or with the kids, or they'd just have to admit it. We don't have 16-year-old undercover officers and not too many kids will admit to an officer that something illegal is going on."



Detective Lt. Thomas Mitchell of the Keyport Police Department, an 18-year police veteran and former director of the Bayshore Narcotics Task Force, agreed.

The Bayshore task force was created, Mitchell said, to target narcotics dealers and drug abuse through the cooperative undercover operations of police officers in 10 Monmouth County Bayshore area towns.

Gambling is another matter, he added. While Mitchell said he has seen about 50 arrests per year for drug distribution, "in all my 18 years, no parents or teachers or any adults have ever even reported one incident of [underage] gambling."

The closest he ever came to uncovering a bona fide case of underage gambling, Mitchell said, was "one time, years ago, when the Keyport police received information that there was a sports bet on going on using tickets, but nothing ever panned out."

Mitchell agreed that parents might not only be ignoring signs of gambling, but might be breathing a sigh of relief that it's not drugs or alcohol.

"Generally, it could very well be that parents are so relieved when they see no signs of substance abuse that if they hear a little betting going on, either they don't recognize there's anything wrong with it or it's minimal to them compared to drugs. It could be why it's not reported," Mitchell said.

In all likelihood, he said, if a parent or teacher gets a glimpse of a gambling habit and doesn't turn it over to the law for squelching, they probably just don't recognize it as criminal or problematic.

Appearance is everything, too, Mitchell said. It's also a big reason why adults might inadvertently sweep the typical teen gambler under the table. Young gamblers have a mainstream, even ambitious, look. This is why proof of the crime usually doesn't show until enforcement of a debt forces parental or police involvement.

What happens with underage gambling, said Monmouth County Deputy First Assistant Prosecutor Kenneth W. Keller, is that parents become aware of the problem only when gambling debts become unmanageable by the teen (usually hundreds of dollars).

"They don't have the means to pay back the debt," said Keller. "Either they go to their parents and they pay the debt and never report it, or they only tell their parents when they have to — after they've been threatened or beaten up. The parents will then go to the local police, when it looks more like a classic crime, and local police will turn it over to us."

Absolutely no cases of underage gambling have been documented by his office in the past year, Keller said. On the other hand, 280 juvenile drug cases were brought to his office for prosecution since Jan. 1, 2002. That, he said, doesn't account for an additional 100 or so cases involving possession of less than 50 grams of marijuana that come to the prosecutor's attention and get deferred.

"Underage gambling takes place under the radar, unlike drug abuse," Keller said. "It doesn't tend to raise suspicion in any way. It's not something that comes to anyone's attention unless it manifests itself in a more usual crime — like threats or beating to enforce a debt. Because of the way it tends to stay under that radar, it's not something on the minds or in the forefront of law enforcement."

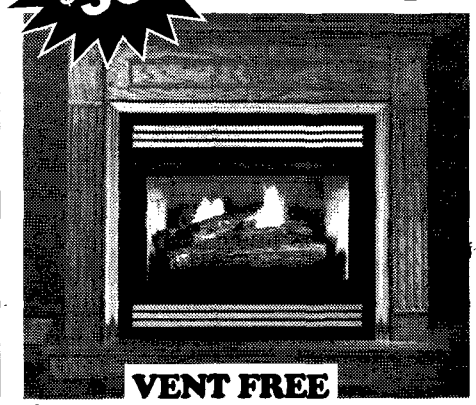
It's not that the Prosecutor's Office would decline to go after underage gambling crimes, he said. "We just don't hear about it."

Keller recalled one "too little, too late" incident that slipped through the white-collar cracks. Looks, he said, are the deception with this crime.

The case came to the attention of the Prosecutor's Office about four years ago, Keller said. It involved a teenager getting into trouble because of betting on a sports game. The teen was from an affluent area, where a high disposable income among the youth is common, and gambling abounds but is not reported. The teen seemed like an exemplary student model citizen until the juvenile was threatened because there were gambling debts that had become unmanageable.

"Another reason why teen gambling is hard to catch is because a very popular focus for suburban bets is sports, like football or basketball. It has a very all-American mask. Underage or not, pro football is the biggest subject of illegal gambling, next only to the NCAA basketball tournament," Keller said.

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Online gambling: a wild, unregulated frontier

State and federal agencies use 1963 law to battle new technology

BY CHARLES W. KIM
Staff Writer

Today's technology makes gambling easier than ever.

With a couple of clicks of a computer mouse, gamblers can gain access to all the action they would like.

A Dec. 2 report released by the General Accounting Office (GAO) in Washington, D.C., estimates that there are 1,800 Web sites administered from outside the United States that offer online gambling.

"They are very easy to access," said William Jenkins Jr., author of the report for the GAO.

The report, compiled between April and September of this year, was commissioned by several committees of the U.S. House of Representatives to look at how Internet gambling could be restricted in the U.S.

"Internet gambling is a fast-growing industry with estimated 2003 revenues of $4 billion," the report said.

The number of people in the state who gamble online has more than doubled since 1999, according to figures compiled by the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey.

According to that group, the number of people who called the help line about Internet gambling addictions increased from 0.7 percent in 1999 to 3 percent of the almost 19,000 calls received in 2001.

Jenkins could not say how many minors might be gambling online.

"We didn't look at that as part of the study," he said.

As more people log on for their gaming action, government agencies are navigating an intricate maze of local and international laws to try and stop the practice.

Internet gambling has been legalized in more than 50 countries and jurisdictions around the world, according to the GAO report.

Because many operations are based offshore, the current legal framework surrounding the issue is very complex.

In many instances, a 1963 law is used to prosecute companies for operating across state lines. Known as the "Wire Act," the federal law prohibits gambling businesses from using interstate or international wires to knowingly send or receive information that would allow a bet to be placed, according to the report.

The report said that this 39-year-old law was designed to combat bookmaking on sporting events. However, many Internet gambling sites are not limited to betting on sports.

While preparing the report, the GAO surveyed 162 sites to determine the types of gambling offered.

The report estimates that between 73-86 percent of the sites surveyed were virtual casinos while half offered betting on sporting events. About 20 percent offered betting on dog and horse racing, and only about 7 percent offered some kind of lottery.

According to the report, this combination of methods of gambling has created conflicting case law.

While the 1963 law and others have been adequate for prosecuting those administering the sites, there are no specific federal regulations pertaining to Internet gambling.

Claudia Farrell, a spokeswoman for the Federal Trade Commission, said it is up to each state to determine the gambling regulations.

The GAO report said that five states, Illinois, Louisiana, Nevada, Oregon, and South Dakota, have enacted laws specifically prohibiting certain types of Internet gambling.

Kerry Hand, a spokeswoman for New Jersey's Law and Public Safety Division of Gaming Enforcement, said online gambling is illegal in the state.

"We are not taking the position of it being right or wrong. It is illegal in the state and we are treating it as such," Hand said.

According to Hand, state law determines that gambling takes place where the gambler is, regardless of the physical location of the operation.

Her agency and the Division of Consumer Affairs have filed civil lawsuits against several online gambling operations under this law.

In October of last year, suits were filed against eight businesses for allegedly running illegal sports bookmaking operations via the Internet or telephone.

According to Hand, investigators were able to log on and place bets on sporting events taking place across the country.

"The citizens of New Jersey need to be aware that these sports-betting operations are not regulated and they are illegal," former agency director John Peter Suarez said in a press release at the time the suits were filed.

Hand said the agency was able to settle two of the suits in June, with the companies promising to block wagers from or payments to New Jersey residents.

Credit card companies are having an easier time slowing the growth of Internet gambling, according to the GAO report.

The report said that many of the larger companies are now blocking gambling sites from making transactions on their credit cards.

One reason for the cooperation, the report said, is that some debtors use the excuse that the gambling was illegal and therefore they do not have to pay for it.

Hand explained that Internet gambling can only be made legal in this state by a public referendum.

The last such vote was taken in the seventies and allowed casinos in Atlantic City, according to Hand.

Resorts International was the first casino to open in New Jersey in 1978.

Hand said that if voters approved Internet gambling, the agency would need to create rules and regulations for it.

"We would have to be prepared to take steps to legalize it," Hand said.

"These [court] settlements are an important step in protecting the citizens of New Jersey from the dangers of gambling on unregulated Internet Web sites that are not held to the stringent regulatory standards of our Atlantic City casinos," said the acting director of the agency, Thomas Auriemma, in a June press release.

While no regulations for Internet gambling exist in New Jersey, the state does regulate gambling at the horse tracks and casinos within its borders.

According to the gaming enforcement agency, there are currently several bills before the Legislature dealing with Internet gambling.

One of those bills calls for the formation of an Internet Gaming Study Commission that would consist of legislators, officials of the executive branch, and members of the public with an interest in Internet gambling.

The state Assembly bill, AJR51, was introduced by Assemblyman Gary Guear (D-14), and Deputy Speaker Anthony Impreveduto (D-32) on Dec. 9. The Senate version was introduced on Dec. 12.

If approved, the 21-member commission would complete a comprehensive study of the social and economic impact of making Internet gambling legal.



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Types of gambling on site	% of sites*	No. of sites
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Sportsbook	49.4%	80
Lottery	6.8%	11
Bets on horse/dog racing	22.8%	37

**Some Internet sites offer more than one type of gambling*

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Help lines for compulsive gamblers

For more information about compulsive gambling, or to get help with a gambling addiction, call the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey at 1-800-GAMBLER or log onto www.800gambler.org.

You can also reach Gamblers Anonymous for meeting times or get additional information on the statewide hot line at (877) 994-2465 or the Southern New Jersey hot line at (856) 429-6516.

The following is a list of Gamblers Anonymous meetings held in Middlesex County.

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Saturday
Metuchen Gamblers Anonymous 7-9 p.m. St. Luke's Episcopal Church 17 Oak Avenue Metuchen	Sayreville Gamblers Anonymous 8-9:30 p.m. Messiah Lutheran Church 3091 Bordentown Avenue Parlin	Old Bridge Gamblers Anonymous 8-9:30 p.m. Messiah Lutheran Church 3091 Bordentown Avenue Parlin	Edison Gamblers Anonymous 10-11:30 a.m. Oak Tree Presbyterian Church 455 Plainfield Road Edison

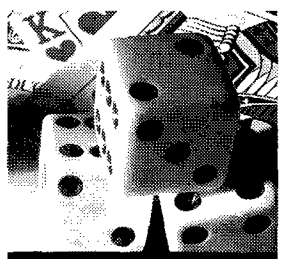
Young gamblers have resources to get help

BY JENNIFER DOME
Staff Writer

When faced with the realization that either you or a young person you know has an addiction to gambling, it's often difficult to know where to turn for help.

While compulsive gambling may not seem as dire a problem as drinking excessively or taking drugs, any compulsive habit that a person does without regard to the consequences, whether they know the consequences or not, is dangerous, said Pamela Sachs, coordinator for substance abuse services at the Hampton Hospital's Behavior Health Care unit in Mount Holly, Burlington County.

"You get that little taste of success ... and you shoot for higher," Sachs said, adding that gambling is like a drug of choice for some people.


Teen Gambling

"You build tolerance to it and you need more of that substance to feel high," she said.

Sachs said that in order to combat an addiction to gambling, the trigger that makes a person want to gamble must be removed.

"There's no cure for any addiction except abstinence. Period," she said.

Although many parents may rely on schools to give their children a broad education on the dangers of alcohol and drugs, many schools don't focus enough on gambling as a problem, Sachs said.

Edward Looney, executive director of the Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey, said that if a school or organization would like someone from the council to speak to their students or members, they can call (609) 588-5515 to set up a speaking engagement.

There are several resources available to teenagers who believe they may be a compulsive gambler or fear they are heading down that road, Looney said.

One option is for students to visit a school counselor, Looney said.

"They're very open to people who have problems with [gambling]," he said. Looney added that a bonus to speaking with a counselor is that he or she will keep a student's problems confidential.

Other people whom adolescents can reach out to in their schools include health or physical education teachers or other trusted educators, Looney said.

However, if a teen wants to seek help for their gambling addiction outside of school, national and local programs that help adult compulsive gamblers are open to young people as well.

The Council on Compulsive Gambling of New Jersey has a 24-hour help line which can be reached by dialing 1-800-GAMBLER. The help line puts callers in touch with a live person, Looney said. Friends or family of a suspected compulsive gambler can also call the help line for information, he said.

If a teenager in trouble, or a person who suspects a friend or family member is in trouble, does not want to speak with someone directly, they can log onto www.800gambler.org, the council's Web site. The Web site gives helpful information about the signs of compulsive gambling and lets those in trouble learn what they can do to combat the problem, he said.

The Council on Compulsive Gambling in New Jersey will soon add more features to its Web site including a forum where teens can chat with other young people and learn to cope with their addiction.

Besides the gambling council's resources, Gamblers Anonymous is open to teenagers, Looney said. Gamblers Anonymous also keeps confidential the identity of those seeking help.

It holds daily meetings in municipalities throughout the state and can be reached through several hot line numbers.

The main state hot line is (877) 994-2465.

In southern New Jersey, the hot line is (856) 429-6516, and the Cherry Hill hot line is (856) 661-8002.

There is also a Web site, found at www.gamblersanonymous.org, which people can visit to learn meeting times or more information.

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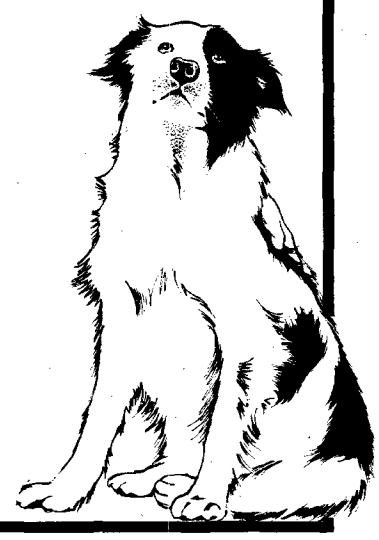


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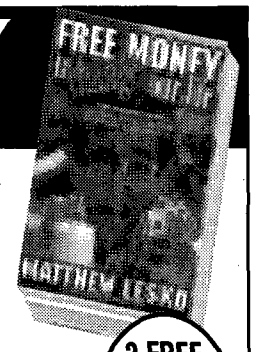
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Teen gambling on rise in N.J.

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school, and during school in the bathroom," Looney said.

Some students have lost hundreds of dollars playing see-low on credit in a given week, Looney said.

"One see-low kid (in Essex County) lost $300 in a week," Looney said.

Recently, two separate, violent incidents erupted among see-low players in Jersey City and Camden when some participants could not or would not pay off their debts, he added.

"Inner-city kids learn (see-low) very well," Looney said.

Still, suburban parents and educators should be alert for local see-low games as the dice game has moved from the inner-city to the suburbs, Elman said.

"See-low is the No. 2 game behind sports gambling," Elman said.

To pay see-low debts, players often sell items of high value such as their mothers' special-occasion jewelry, Looney said. Teenage boys will often borrow money from their girlfriends, never intending to repay it, he added.

"Their girlfriends bail them out," Looney said.

Other see-low players will steal from their parents, shoplift, break into homes, or sell marijuana to get the money to pay their debts, Looney said.

With their overall availability, lottery tickets, especially the scratch-off type, are the third most popular form of compulsive gambling among youth, Elman stated.

Through their own lottery playing and card games, parents can unintentionally introduce children to gambling. Such activities could arouse a child's innate curiosity, Elman said.

Trouble can arise when the a child continuously seizes the opportunity to win money or something else of value, Elman said.

"Even if you are genetically predisposed (to gamble), if you are never presented with the opportunity, you're unlikely to go searching for it," Elman said.

CCGNJ works closely with the National Council on Problem Gambling and its affiliates in 24 states. Prevention efforts focus on both adolescents and senior citizens.

For more information, contact CCGNJ at (609) 588-5515. A 24-hour help line is available seven days a week at 1-800-GAMBLER.

Police catching underage gamblers

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With a "wanna bet" verbalization tossed out here or there, he added, there's no tangible wager to pin as illegal.

Betting is also an attractive form of competition that some kids aspire to, Keller added. Many of the kids who get caught up in gambling have parents who are very competitive in their professional and social circles. The kids may be twisting in their own minds an otherwise harmless, healthy competition message, he said. Money is attractive to kids, too, he said. Some want to emulate the ambition and money that already pervades their environment.

On the other end of the social spectrum, something else to watch for, he said, is the kid who normally doesn't have a lot of money and suddenly does.

"People tend to think that kid is dealing drugs. It could be gambling," he said.

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Officers brighten holidays for local families in need

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — Santa, his elves and officers from the township's Police Department threw a holiday party Dec. 6 to share the true giving spirit of the season with 85 local families in need.

Recipients of the township-run Adopt An Angel gift program were treated to food, entertainment and a special appearance from Santa Claus during the eighth annual party sponsored by the Policemen's Benevolence Association (PBA) Local 127 and Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) Lodge 22, according to event coordinator Sgt. Ross Moltisanti of the Old Bridge Police Department.

Children ranging from newborns to 19-year-olds, along with their parents and guardians, took part in the revelry, which ran from 6 to 8:30 p.m. inside the colorfully decorated Old Bridge Civic Center, Moltisanti said.

In addition, 25 volunteers, mostly municipal employees and family members, helped out by checking coats, setting up tables, serving food and distributing gifts, he added.

Two uniformed police officers, acting as "Santa's helpers," assisted the jolly old elf in distributing the numerous gifts, Moltisanti said.

"It all went very well," he said.

The majority of gift recipients came to the party via the township's Adopt An Angel program, organized in part by Jettie Minucci of the municipal health department.

Program organizers write the names and ages of children whose families have been reported as financially struggling during the year on construction paper tags, which are later hung on a Christmas tree displayed inside the municipal building.

Those passing by the tree, which is usually put up just before Thanksgiving, are encouraged to take a tag from the tree and purchase a gift for the child named on the tag, Moltisanti explained.

Gift buyers can then bring the presents to the township offices, and the gifts are in turn given to the children at the holiday party.

An assortment of private businesses located in Old Bridge donated cash, food, decorations, toys, gifts and services to the effort, Moltisanti said.

La Dolce Bakery, Ticetown Road and Route 9, donated a large sheet cake, and the Grand Marquis, a Route 9 banquet hall, donated ice and trays of cookies, Moltisanti noted.

Hot foods were donated by Kentucky Fried Chicken, and Top Hat Catering allowed the sponsors to purchase a cold cut package at a discount. Shop-Rite of Old Bridge donated soda, Moltisanti added.

Three businesses located in the Gateway Shopping Center, Route 9 and Ernston Road, also pitched in. Old Country Buffet provided gift cards for the restaurant to be distributed to the families. Reflections Cards and Gifts donated assorted gifts for the children, while Discount Party Warehouse sent paper and plastic goods, as well as decorations, Moltisanti noted.

Gateway's management company, Lamar Properties, gave cash and sent some of its employees to volunteer at the party, much to Moltisanti's delight.

"You can never have enough volunteers," he said.

A private citizen of Old Bridge, Yvonne Norrel, donated numerous toys and other gifts to be distributed to any child, Moltisanti added.

From outside the township, cash and gift donations came from Toys R Us and Scores, a New York City nightclub. NBC's "Today Show" also donated assorted toys collected during a recent toy drive, Moltisanti said.

The children who receive the donated gifts come from a variety of financially troubled situations, Moltisanti said. Some come from single-parent households while others have a parent who has become unemployed, under-employed, sick or disabled.

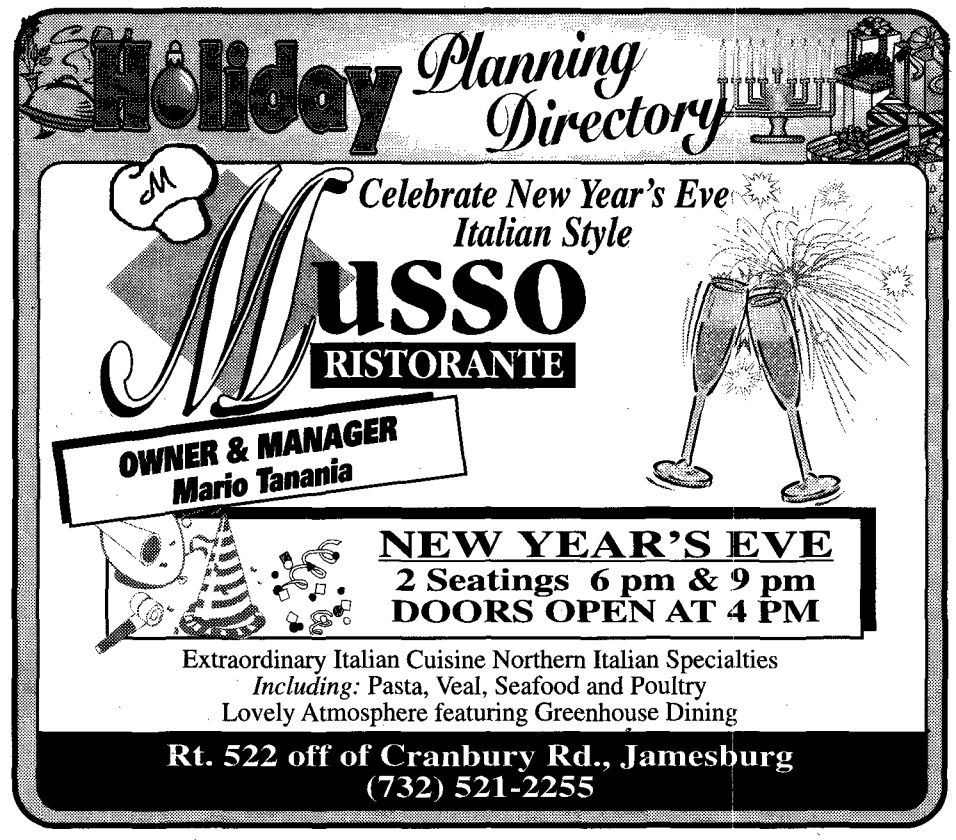
Other recipient families are caring for special needs children who require ongoing costly medical care. Grandparents living on a fixed income who are raising their grandchildren for whatever reason constitute yet another type of family in need.

Planning for the annual party begins in mid-September, Moltisanti said. Once a guest list is established, the volunteers shop for the gifts, food and other items, he added.

Speaking of volunteers, the party could never come off as successfully as it does without them, Moltisanti said.

"It's very satisfying. Each year more volunteers get involved," he said.

It's never too early to start thinking about coming out to help with next year's party, either, Moltisanti stated.





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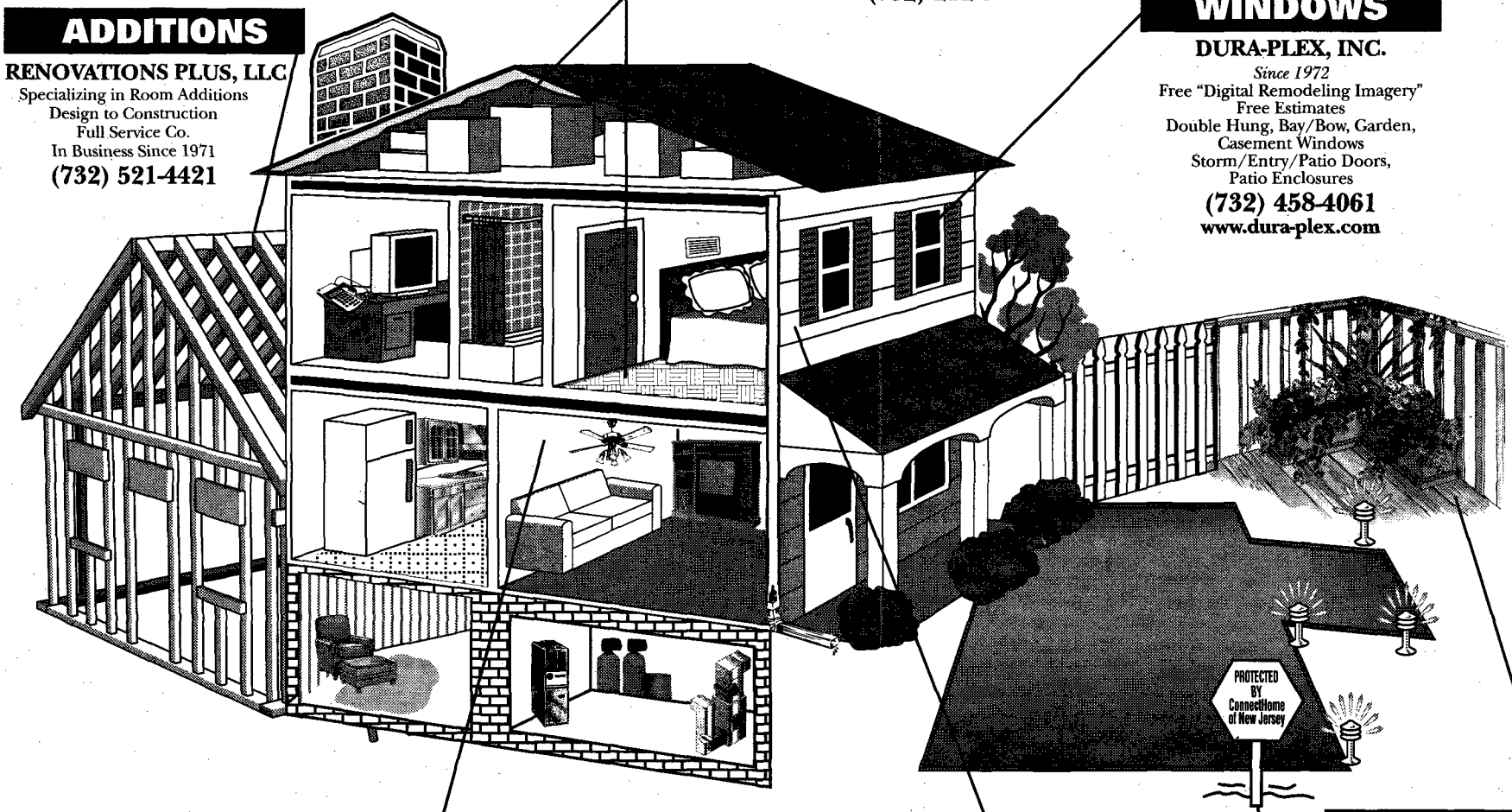
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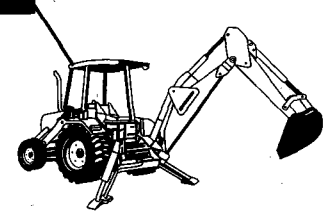
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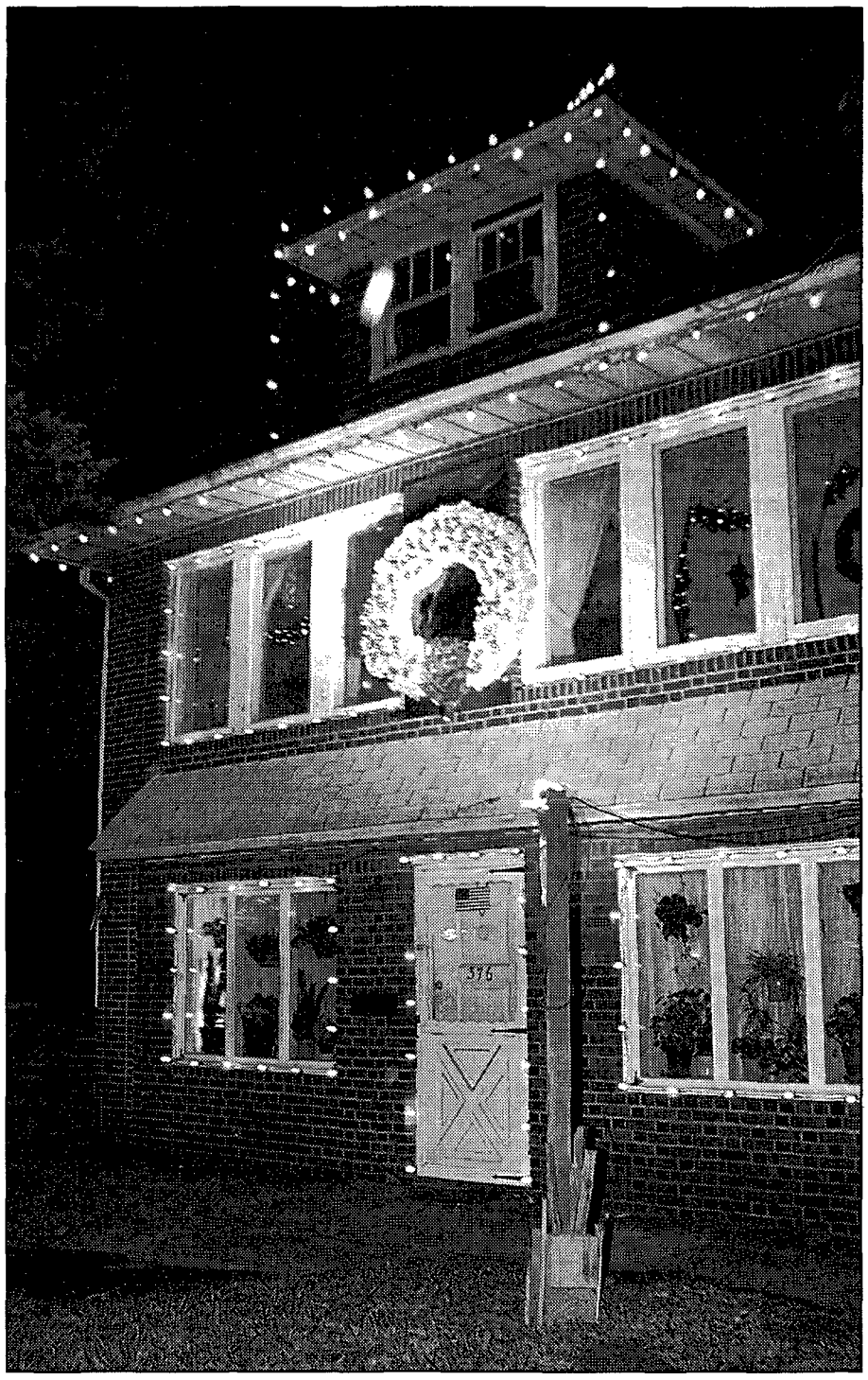
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Weekend checkpoints yield arrests

OLD BRIDGE — Police issued a total of 98 summonses for a variety of non-moving violations and charged four individuals with driving while intoxicated as the result of a police checkpoint set up over the weekend in the township's Laurence Harbor section.

In addition, four persons wanted on outstanding warrants were apprehended at the checkpoint between midnight and 4 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at Route 35 north and Cliffwood Way, according to Lt. Jack Sweeney of the Old Bridge Township police.

One suspect was charged with driving while intoxicated on Saturday morning. An additional three others were charged Sunday morning after each driver was pulled over at the checkpoint area, Sweeney said.

Identifying information concerning the suspects charged with driving while intoxicated, as well as those arrested on outstanding warrants, was not available from police at press time.

On Friday, 40 summons were issued to drivers for a number of non-moving violations, including non-registration of vehicles, driving without insurance, insufficient documentation, and seat belt violations, Sweeney said.

On Saturday, an additional 58 summonses were issued for the same and similar non-moving violations, Sweeney added.

The checkpoint was conducted in cooperation with Middlesex County law enforcement authorities, who also assisted in the apprehensions, Sweeney said.

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RAYMOND COVERDALE, 77, of East Brunswick, formerly of Old Bridge, died Dec. 19 at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge. Mr. Coverdale was a supervisor with Western Electric in Kearny before his retirement. He was also an inspector for HUD (Housing and Urban Development) for Old Bridge Township. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. Mr. Coverdale is survived by his wife, June Coverdale; three daughters, Carolyn Stuart of East Brunswick, Lynn Keyes of Lanoka Harbor and Rayetta Coverdale of Bayville; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church, East Brunswick. Entombment was in Holy Cross Burial Park Mausoleum, South Brunswick.

ROBERT G. "BOOTS" BERG, of East Brunswick died Dec. 16 at St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick. Mr. Berg was a truck driver at Anchor Motor Freight Co., Leaseway Freight Co., Allied Systems, and Mid Atlantic Truck Center. He is survived by his wife, Joan Beatty Berg; two sons and daughters-in-law, Kenneth George and Amy Berg of South River, and Jeffrey Robert and Deborah Berg of Helmetta; and four grandchildren. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Thomas the Apostle Church, Old Bridge. Entombment was at Holy Cross Burial Park Mausoleum, South Brunswick.

JOHANNA VAN DUYVENBODE De MILD, 99, of the Parlin section of Sayreville, died Dec. 19 at Wellstar Douglas Hospital, Douglasville, Ga. Mrs. De Mild was predeceased by her husband, Charles De Mild, in 1981; and her sons, John De Mild in 2000, and Joseph De Mild this year. She is survived by two daughters-in-law, Patricia De Mild of Sayreville, and Nancy De Mild of Douglasville, Ga.; nine grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren; and four great-great-grandchildren. Burial was at Hillside Cemetery, Lynhurst.

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ROSEMARY BOSWORTH, 77, of East Brunswick died Dec. 20 at St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick. She was predeceased by her husband, Frank Bosworth; and a brother, William Garvey. She is survived by four sons, Dr. Michael Bosworth of Springboro, Ohio, Kevin Bosworth of Milltown, Raymond Bosworth of East Brunswick, and Brian Bosworth of Spotswood; and seven grandchildren. A funeral liturgy was offered at St. Bartholomew Roman Catholic Church, East Brunswick. Entombment was at Holy Cross Burial Park, East Brunswick. Memorial donations may be made to Elijah's Promise, 18 Neilson St., New Brunswick 08901.

PHILIP J. CURRY, 90, of Old Bridge died Dec. 13 at Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge. He is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Philip and Pauline Curry of East Brunswick, and Thomas and Rosemary Curry of Nanuet, N.Y.; two daughters and sons-in-law, Eileen and Thomas Sylvester of Old Bridge, and Marcelle and Gerard Mullaney of Kings Park, N.Y.; four sisters, Dorothy Murtha of East Stroudsburg, Pa.; Marjorie Takis of Florida; Marie Clancy of Virginia Beach, Va.; and Rose Curry of Florham Park; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Thomas Church, Old Bridge. Interment was at Calvary Cemetery, Queens, N.Y. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 846 Mair St., Fords 08863.

BARBARA PETERS HEISLER, 71, of North Brunswick died Dec. 19 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Born in Newark, she resided in Edison before moving to North Brunswick in 1967. She is survived by her husband, Louis Heisler of North Brunswick; two daughters and one son-in-law, Beth Heisler of Jamesburg, and Sandee and Clem Whitman of North Brunswick; a sister, Irene Weinstein of New Brunswick; and three grandchildren.

SASKO HRISTOV, 19, of Old Bridge died Dec. 17 following injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Westfield. He is survived by his parents, Ilija and Dzvezda Hristov, and his brother, Emil Hristov, all of Old Bridge. A funeral service was offered at Nativity of Our Lord Byzantine Catholic Church, East Brunswick. Burial was at Chestnut Hill Cemetery, East Brunswick.

EUGENE W. ROGERS, 73, of Parlin died Dec. 21 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Mr. Rogers was a machinist with Hercules Inc., Parlin, for 18 years before his retirement. Prior to that, he was a machinist for American Can Co., Jersey City, for 30 years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran. Surviving are his wife of 54 years, Fran Tint Rogers; a son, Kevin Rogers of Monroe; three daughters, Sue Rogers of Plainsboro, Christine Rakowski of Lakewood, and Cathleen Scalzo of Ware, Mass.; eight grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. A Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Victories Roman Catholic Church, Sayreville, followed by burial at New Calvary Cemetery, Parlin. Memorial donations may be made to Children's Specialized Hospital, New Providence Road, Mountainside.



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SIANG-HU HUANG of East Brunswick died Dec. 17. After earning a civil engineering degree at Purdue University in Indiana, Mr. Huang returned to China, where he worked in civil service and the private sector. He was predeceased by his wife, Ming-Yuh, in 1992. He is survived by seven children, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Interment was in Washington Monumental Cemetery, South River.

HAZEL "ROSE" KELMER, 78, of East Brunswick died Dec. 17 as a result of being struck by a motor vehicle. Mrs. Kelmer was a licensed practical nurse. She is survived by her husband of 60 years, Charles Kelmer; a son, Charles Kelmer of Nanticoke, Pa.; a daughter, Elsie Syx of Helmetta; two sisters, Margie Dimeo of Newark and Mary Wirth of Florida; three grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Interment was in Franklin Memorial Park Cemetery, North Brunswick. Memorial donations may be made to the Purple Heart Association Chapter No. 10 in Milltown.

CATHERINE MANNING, 90, of Keyport died Dec. 20 at Victoria Health Care, Matawan. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., she resided there prior to moving to Keyport 17 years ago. She was predeceased by her husband, James Manning in 1962; and a son, Robert Manning in 1969 in Vietnam. She is survived by her son and daughter-in-law, Jim and Marion Manning of Hazlet; her daughter and son-in-law, Kathleen and Al Stanavitch of Old Bridge; four grandchildren; and one great granddaughter. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at Holy Family Roman Catholic Church, Union Beach. Interment was at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Keyport.

VICTORIA L. SAVITSKY-PREPUTNIK, 92, of the Cliffwood section of Aberdeen, died Dec. 18 at Bayshore Community Hospital, Holmdel. She was predeceased by her husband, Michael Preputnik, in 1975; and a stepson, Edward Preputnik. She is survived by her stepson, Michael Preputnik of South Carolina; her niece and nephew, Valerie Savitsky and Donald Lytkowski, both of Cliffwood; one granddaughter; and several other nieces and nephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was offered at St. Joseph's Church, followed by interment at St. Joseph's Cemetery, Keyport.

LORRAINE VENTIMIGLIA ROSEN, 63, of Parlin died Dec. 21 at home. Mrs. Rosen was predeceased by her husband, Stanley Rosen, in 2000. Surviving are two sons, Joseph Ventimiglia of Sayreville and Robert Ventimiglia of Staten Island, N.Y.; a brother, Owen O'Brien of Long Island, N.Y.; and two granddaughters. A Mass was celebrated at Our Lady of Victories Roman Catholic Church, Sayreville.

JANET SELTZER, 59, of Monroe, formerly of East Brunswick, died Dec. 15 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick, after a year-long battle with ALS (Lou Gehrig's disease). Mrs. Seltzer is survived by her husband, Stan; a son, Daniel; two daughters, Diane and Laurie; and two grandsons. Interment was in Beth Abraham Cemetery, East Brunswick.

EMILY CYBULSKI SKOK, 91, of Sebastian, Fla., formerly of Toms River, died Dec. 16 in Palm Bay Hospital, Palm Bay, Fla. Born in Poland, she settled in Jersey City, and resided in South Brunswick and Toms River before moving to Florida. She was predeceased by her husband, Stanley Skok, in 1987. Surviving are three sons and two daughters-in-law, Stanley Jr. and Loretta Skok of Sebastian, Fla., Eugene and Leonia Skok of Jamesburg, and Walter Skok of Jackson; a daughter and son-in-law, Helen and Tom Coletti of Sebastian, Fla.; 13 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. Services were under the direction of Brunswick Memorial Home, East Brunswick. A Mass was offered at Holy Trinity Church, Helmetta. Interment was in Holy Trinity Cemetery, Monroe Township.

EILEEN J. SWEENEY, 86, of Spotswood died Dec. 18 at JFK Medical Center, Edison. Ms. Sweeney was a claims approver for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., New York City, for 39 years. She was predeceased by a brother, Jack Sweeney, and a sister, Mary Cahill. Surviving are two sisters, Catherine Douglas of East Brunswick and Ann Douglas of Spotswood; and several nieces, nephews, grandnieces and grandnephews. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Bartholomew's Church, East Brunswick, followed by burial in Gate of Heaven Cemetery, Valhalla, N.Y. Memorial donations may be made to Covenant House, 346 W. 17th St., New York, NY 10011.

Milestones

Gatti–Lucarelli



Jennifer and Dominick Gatti

Jennifer Lynn Lucarelli, daughter of Rose Donato of Sayreville and Nicholas Lucarelli of Queens, N.Y., was married Aug. 24 to Dominick Gatti, son of Rosa and Gaetano Gatti of Fairfield.

The Rev. Burt Coruna performed the ceremony at Our Lady of Victories Church, Sayreville, where the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Maid of honor was Christine Lucarelli of Sayreville, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Lisa Bisogni and Frances Royce, both of Marlboro, sisters of the bride; Rosa Gatti of Paterson, sister of the bridegroom; Lori Bocchieri of Matawan; and Dawn Kellerman of Voorhees.

Best man was Gaetano Gatti Jr. of Fairfield, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Ricardo Carneiro of Newark; Anthony Lombardi and Joseph Zarillo, both of Fairfield; John Milano of Maywood; and Kenny Bednarz of Paterson.

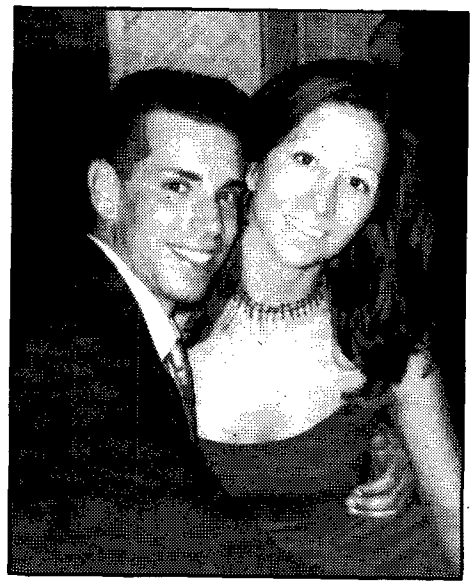
After a reception at the Wayne Manor, the couple left for a wedding trip to Aruba.

The bride is a graduate of Stockton State College, Pomona section of Galloway, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in business. She is employed in pharmaceutical sales with Pharmacia, Princeton.

Her husband also earned a bachelor of arts degree in business from Stockton State College. He is employed in pharmaceutical sales with Pfizer, New York City.

The couple resides in the Marlton section of Evesham Township.

Lucarelli–Carneiro



Ricardo Carneiro, Christine Lucarelli

Rose Donato of Sayreville and Nicholas Lucarelli of Queens, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Christine Lucarelli, to Ricardo Carneiro, son of the late Adelaide Carnerio.

The bride is a graduate of Montclair State University, Upper Montclair, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in paralegal studies. She is pursuing a juris doctor degree at Rutgers School of Law, Newark, and is employed as a law clerk at Prudential Insurance Company of America, Iselin section of Woodbridge.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Montclair State University, where he earned a bachelor of science degree. He is employed as a sales representative with Pfizer Pharmaceuticals, New York City.

A winter 2004 wedding is planned.

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Trish and Jim Petrozziello of Old Bridge announce the birth of their daughter, Michele Angelina, July 28 in St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 14 ounces and joins her brothers, Jimmy, 9, and Louie and Nicky, both 5 1/2. Grandparents are Kathy Leary and Robert Mylon, both of the Colonia section of Woodbridge, and Mary and Lou Petrozziello of North Edison. Godparents are Michelle Valian of Fanwood and Maurice Tripaldi of Colonia.

Nicole and Jorge E. Lee of the Parlin section of Sayreville announce the birth of their son, Enrique Alberto, Sept. 11 in Somerset Medical Center, Somerville. The baby weighed 9 pounds, 1/2 ounce. Grandparents are Deborah and Ronald Mombaur and Isaura and Jorge A. Lee, all of Sayreville.

Reneé and Michael Vona of Sayreville announce the birth of their daughter, Ava Elizabeth, Nov. 12 in Riverview Medical Center, Red Bank. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 15 ounces and joins her sister, Olivia Rose, 4. Grandparents are Joan and Ronald Vargo and Linda and Frank Vona, all of Sayreville. Great-grandmother is Fran Vargo of Sayreville.

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Sports

Brookdale honors its junior college national champions

BY TIM MORRIS
Staff Writer

It was a night of celebration, reunion and reflection when Brookdale Community College honored its 2002 junior college national championship softball team.

Between games of the Dec. 19 women's and men's basketball doubleheader, the Jersey Blues were presented with their national championship rings.

"This validates it," a proud Bo Scannapieco, the Blues head coach, pointed out as he displayed his championship ring. "It doesn't really hit you at first. When the season was over, everyone went their separate ways. With everyone coming back and getting their rings, it validates it."

Pitcher Marissa Busch, the Most Valuable Player of the national championship tournament, which was played in Joliet, Ill., said she hadn't seen most of her teammates since winning the title and was happy to share the moment and memories with them.

"It brought back a lot of good memories," she said. "It was exciting to see everybody again and to talk with them.

"When we finally got the rings, it was very exciting," she added.

Dara DeVincenzo, the other half of Brookdale's incomparable pitching rotation in 2002 (she and Busch combined for 43 wins, 29 shutouts and six no-hitters) was also pleased to be reunited with her teammates.

"It was great to see everybody," she said. "I don't think it has really set in yet. It takes time to understand. It is something that you can look back on."

Katie Pusz, the team's utility player, will be looking at her ring often. She said she is going to wear it every day. Pusz is currently playing for the women's basketball team.

"It was amazing," she recalled. "Bo asked me to play, and I just wanted to do anything that would help the team. It was so much fun.

"It was the most amazing feeling when we won," she added. "We were so happy for the school and Bo. Now that we have the rings, it has all set in."

The 2002 Jersey Blues were 47-9 and beat Hudson Valley (N.Y.), 2-0, in the national championship game with Busch hurling a one-hitter. The team enjoyed a school-record 31-game winning streak during the season and won the Region XIX tournament for a seventh straight year.

Busch and shortstop Smith were first team all-Americans, and Scannapieco won the national tournament's Coach of the Tournament award. Smith, DeVincenzo and Tiffany Kenney made the all-tournament team, with Busch the MVP at the nationals.

Looking back on the season that started out slowly (the team was 15-8 at one point), Scannapieco said he always saw something special in this team.

"I never gave up hope because there were so many talented players on the team," he explained. "At the national championships, they did a stellar job. They showed a lot of heart and poise and played as a team."

Scannapieco was pleased that so many of his former players were in attendance in the Brookdale gymnasium honoring the national champions.

"You paved the way for all this to happen, and these ladies carried it through," he remarked.

"It was all Brookdale," he said.

The 2002 national championship Jersey Blues were: Stefanie Byrd, Marissa Busch, Allison Cenci, Dara DeVincenzo, Laura Hensley, Tiffany Kenney, Allison Krilla, Ilana Machado, Nicole Maltais, Sarah Otto, Katie Pusz, Kim Roessner, Amanda Smith, Jen Thompson, athletic trainer Wayne Wedderman, athletic director Jack Ryan, assistant coach Jen Rosant and head coach Bo Scannapieco.



FARRAH MAFFAI

East Brunswick's Marissa Busch, the star pitcher for the Brookdale Community College women's softball team, receives her national championship ring from head coach Bo Scannapieco during a ceremony at the Middletown school on Thursday. Busch, who dominated the Greater Middlesex Conference during her high school days, has taken her considerable talent to the national stage.

Knights look to reload after losing quality wrestlers

BY WARREN RAPPLEYEA
Staff Writer

Four competitors with 20 or more wins lead the Old Bridge High School wrestling team into action this winter as the Knights seek to defend their NJSIAA Central Jersey Group IV crown.

Coach Ken Scott's team went 15-1 and won the Greater Middlesex Conference Red Division a year ago, with the lone loss coming against eventual state champion Absegami High School, Absecon, in the overall Group IV tourney.

They also claimed a third-place finish at the GMC Tournament (won by South Plainfield), and the District 20 crown.

In addition, the team was voted Team of the Year by the GMC Wrestling Coaches Association, while Scott, now in his 26th season as the head coach, earned the Coach of the Year honors in District 20, the Red Division, the conference and the GMC Wrestling Coaches Association.

Talk about a hard act to follow.

But having lost eight starters to graduation, including three state place-winners, the Knights will have to reach deep to replace some quality wrestlers. Gone are Ian Gorham (32-3 last year), the GMC Tournament Champ, three-time District champ and Region 5 champ; Wilhelm Kelnhofer (32-8, 26 falls last year), GMC tourney runner-up, two-time District champ, and Region 5 champ; and Mike Wojcik (32-4), the GMC Tournament, District 20 and Region 5 champ.

The combined record of the starters lost to graduation last year was 147-84, whereas the combined record of starters lost prior to last season was 1911-75, making the two-year total 238-159.

In other words, some pretty good wrestlers have made their way through the Old Bridge program the last few years, leaving the Knights in the unfamiliar role as an unknown quantity.

"There a lot of new names and faces this year, more than usual it seems," Scott said. "We're still searching for some answers, but we're working hard, and coming along nicely."

This time around, the Knights will be counting on Vinnie Iodaci, Justin Obruzniak and John Pagnatta to pick up where they left off a year ago.

Iodaci, a junior who competes at 140 pounds, went 28-4 and won the District 20 title last season. He also took third in the GMC tournament and fourth in Region V.

"He's probably the most skilled wrestler on the team," Scott said. "He's our top guy."

Obruzniak, a 119-pound junior, is coming off a 25-9 campaign during which he also won a District 20 crown, and placed second in the Region.

"He really came on about a third of the way through the season last year," Scott said. He's moved up a class now, and should be a tough competitor in the meat of our order."

Pagnatta, a 103-pound junior, was 20-7 last season, finished second in his weight class in the District 20 competition, and was third in the Region.

"He should be a real contender," Scott said. "He's been looking really good so far, so we're expecting a big year from him."

Heavyweight Matt Lamella was 22-8 last winter and took second in District 20.

Scott is expecting solid campaigns from 135-pounder Mike Caruso, who went winless for a month last year but recovered to go 8-20 and win his division in the District 20 competition; and 145-pound senior Dan Rispoli, who was 3-11 a year ago. In addition, junior Charlie Fradella was 10-17 a year ago at 215 pounds and should be even better this year.

Other members of the team include seniors Mike Mazur (112 pounds), Ricky Cook (130), Steve Tupe and Mike Walsh (both 160), and Kurt Schmidt (171). Mazur, who won 10 matches as a sophomore, missed most of last season with an eye injury, and is ready to make an impact in his senior season, according to Scott.

Juniors Kasey Lanning (152) and Mike Maiello (160), are expected to make significant contributions, as are sophomores Mike Vander Valk (125) and Len Crowther (130).

"We're pretty strong in the lower weights, and we should be OK in the upper weights," Scott said. "In the middle third of the lineup we have a lot of new wrestlers, and it may take them a little bit of time to adjust to varsity competition, but I think they will get better as the season moves along."

The Knights opened the campaign at the Southern Regional Tournament, where Pagnatta finished first and Mazur finished second in their respective weight classes.

"That Southern Regional tourney is a baptism of sorts for us," he said. "It gives us a chance to get our feet wet against some real talented wrestlers."

This weekend the Knights will participate in the Hunterdon Central Christmas Tournament, another highly regarded event featuring some of the state's top teams.

"We'll probably get tossed around a little bit, but it will give the kids some of the better competition they need. It will help the younger kids get some good experience."

Old Bridge opens the regular season Jan.

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St. John Vianney boys look to return to winning ways

Lancers set to participate in Bayshore Christmas Tournament

BY WARREN RAPPLEYEA
Staff Writer

Veteran Tom Putnoky, a gritty, 6-5 senior forward, returns as the St. John Vianney High School boys' basketball team looks for a second straight winning season.

A year ago the Lancers won four of their last five games to finish at 13-12.

The Lancers were 5-7 in the Shore Conference's B North Division.

But that record is a bit misleading, as St. John's was a better team than that mark would indicate, with players such as Zak Cook and Josh Gorgas, both of whom have graduated, in the lineup.

Their absence, however, creates opportunities for other Lancers to step up.

Sixth-year head coach David Emery knows that his young team will have to gain experience under fire, facing a difficult schedule that features many of the Shore Conference's top teams.

"The B North Division is going to be a very tough division this year, and I think it's the toughest in the Shore," said Emery, whose conference includes Neptune, Red Bank Regional and Raritan. "Our goal is to be the hardest-working team in the Shore. To win games, we'll have to consistently outwork the opposition."

Other returnees include point guard Derek Kwiatowski, guards Jim Oliver and Chris Soria, and forwards Matt Conklin and Mike Powell, all seniors, along with junior guard Gerard Genevieve.

Emery also has several newcomers, including senior guard Jason Cavagnaro, and junior forwards Bryan Ball and Pat Lombardi.

In addition, promising sophomore guard Kyle Kuziemski, and freshmen Matt Mullery, a 6-5 center, and Justin Conover, a 6-4 forward, will see some varsity time.

Although his team has some experience, with so many newcomers Emery reiterated that hard work will be the key to success for the Lancers this season.

The Lancers will be participating in the Bayshore Christmas Tournament this weekend, and will then begin its regular season schedule, starting on Jan. 3 with a home game against Holmdel.

From there, the Lancers will take on Raritan and Monmouth Regional.

With a daunting schedule, St. John Vianney has its work cut out for it if it hopes to post another winning season.

However, the Lancers have the potential to be a good team, and should be competitive with the teams in its division.

O.B. wrestling

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4 at home against J.P. Stevens, a team Scott expects to be vastly improved this season.

"They're really getting ready to make a move," he said. "I see them as a dark horse this year."

Scott added that he expects the competition in the GMC to tighten up this season, with a handful of teams closing the gap between themselves and the top three teams (O.B., South Brunswick and South Plainfield) of the last three years.

"I definitely think there will be more teams in the mix this time around," he said. "We've lost a little bit, and teams like Stevens, Piscataway and East Brunswick are all going to emerge. There's going to be some great matches in the GMC this season."

But Scott is confident his team will make its share of noise before the season ends.

"We'll need to do more with less, but I'm pretty excited about the year — cautiously optimistic," he said. "We have some talent in the room, but it will be a while before everything settles. Give us a month or so."

Doug McKenzie contributed to this story

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Spotswood team looks to launch rebuilding process

Wrestling program hoping to make a comeback

BY RICHARD JEROME
Staff Writer

This year's Spotswood High School wrestling team brings spirit but precious little experience to the mats.

"We're brand-new," said head coach Tony Toto. "Seven of our spots have kids who are wrestling for the first time. That means no rec., no jayvee, nothing."

While many of this year's squad is sure to undergo some growing pains as they become more acclimated to the sport, Toto is encouraged that he likely won't have to deal with the same overall lack of experience in the future.

"The good news is that for the first time in six years we have an eighth-grade team," he said. "They had a nice turnout and it's a good group of kids."

As for the varsity, the Chargers have freshmen Steve Hernandez and Matt Lavelle at 103, while another ninth-grader, Artie Lazkof, is at 112.

Spotswood is lacking competitors at 119 and 130, but senior Chris Morgan, a newcomer, is the 125-pound entry, and Tim Dubovich, a sophomore who came on strong at the end of last season, returns at 135.

A freshman duo, Josh Rivera and Andre Hage, will grapple at 140 pounds, while one of the more experienced Chargers, junior Gene Scheicher, competes at 145.

Corey Winant, another seasoned wrestler, mans the 152-pound class.

Senior Zack Drozd, who saw time with the varsity last year, is at 160 along with sophomore Steve Farapan and freshman David Wojek. Some of those wrestlers may move up to 171 when needed, joining senior first-timer Mike Hager.

In the upper weights, senior Ryan Sattone is at 189, another senior, Derek Vivienzo, is the 215-pounder, and the heavyweight slot is filled by sophomore Rob Krozer.

Although the lack of depth and experience will make it tough for the Chargers to win many dual meets this season, there are still various goals for Toto's squad.

"Our goal is to improve, getting a little better with each match," said Toto, adding that he's more hopeful since Athletic Director Tom Calder revived the middle school team.

"We have new mats and other equipment," he said. "All of a sudden, we have things. It's great."

Wrestling in the Greater Middlesex Conference's Blue Division, the Chargers will face their share of teams undergoing similar building projects, but will also have to deal with the likes of Bishop Ahr and Highland Park, two up-and-coming teams, as well as J.F. Kennedy and South River, a pair of teams with some talent.

For now, the Chargers will concentrate on improving as individuals, knowing that if they're successful in that regard, team success is sure to follow in the coming seasons.

It may be a long season for the Chargers this year, but things are certainly looking up for the program.

S.R. bowling teams fight for wins

About halfway through the bowling season, South River High School Coach Ron Opaleski has seen mixed results.

Facing some fairly overwhelming competition, the boys, who went 6-12 last year, are 0-5-2.

But the girls, who won just two matches in 2001-02, are a very respectable 3-3-1.

"We only have two seniors on the whole squad," said Opaleski, whose Rams face Middlesex today. "One boy (Michael Cox) who holds a 165 average, and one girl, Jackie Cavone, a 125 bowler who has shot as high as 180."

The boys' side has bowled against some ace clubs such as North Brunswick, which averaged 200 against the Rams and has struggled to keep up with them.

However, the Rams are not getting discouraged and continue to work hard at improving as the season progresses.

Junior John Aguila leads the team with a 187 average while another junior, Bill Weaver, has been a 180-bowler in his two matches since the end of the football season. Also from the 11th grade, Corey Bruno is in the 160 range, while Bobby Gilbert and Steve Zdzarski are in the high 150s, along with sophomore Steve Swiderski and freshman Sean Powell.

While the Rams have struggled to compete with their opponents thus far, Opaleski is confident that if the team continues to improve its scores, the wins will begin to come.

"If we can get some of those guys from the 150s to the high 160s, we might win some matches," said the coach. "We've been competitive with a lot of teams, but we fall short."

The girls are another story. Sophomore Holly Rhatigan is the high scorer with an average in the 160s, while junior Gina Banerjee is in the high 110s. Four sophomores join Cavone in the 120s: Jamie Regan, Melissa Gillish, Adrienne Markus and Christy Bocian.

"The girls," Opaleski said, "have shown vast improvement."

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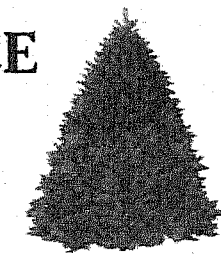
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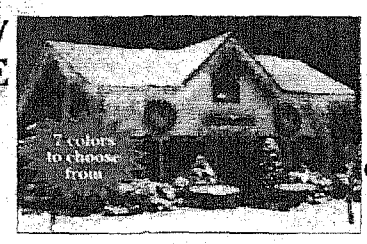
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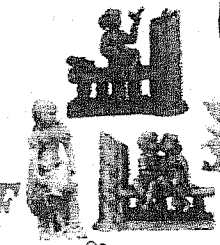


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Bombers hope for repeat of last year's success

BY WARREN RAPPLEYEA
Staff Writer

Despite an opening night 49-43 loss to Highland Park, things look promising for the Sayreville War Memorial High School girls' basketball team.

Six veterans from last year's 14-7 contingent and an infusion of talented newcomers give the Bombers depth throughout the lineup, as Sayreville seeks to defend its Greater Middlesex Conference White Division title.

The returnees include seniors Meredith Phair, Melissa Braun, Gabby Vargas and Marissa Jack. Phair, a forward who is recovering from a hairline fracture of a kneecap, averaged 10.9 points and 9.9 rebounds a year ago. Coach Carey Corvino noted that Phair, who had 10 points in the Highland Park game, is nearly back to 100 percent.

Braun, a point guard, averaged six points, three rebounds and five assists; Vargas averaged three points and five boards; and Jack averaged four points and two rebounds.

Junior Daniella Vargas, who shares the point with Braun, averaged eight points, five rebounds and five assists and is an excellent three-point shooter. Raven Newcombe, a 5-10 junior forward, is coming off a six-point, six-rebound campaign, and is looking even better this time around, Corvino said. Newcombe scored 10 points against Highland Park.

"We have some very fast guards, and outside shooting is a strength," Corvino said. "Right now we're working to improve our defense. Our quickness certainly helps, but we need to be more aggressive on the defensive boards."

Other members of the team include guards Jenna LoMastro, Shantai Dixon, and 5-10 forward Sheriese Myrick, all of whom shuttled between the jayvee and the varsity last season. Sophomore forwards Amy Bodak and Tina Kelly can help up front, while Allison Trapp provides additional backcourt depth.

Two freshmen have also made strong impressions. Lauren Bednarz, a versatile 5-8 point guard, will likely get some playing time, as will 5-10 forward Meghan Corcoran.

"That was a tough game," Corvino said of the loss to Highland Park. "Last year we had a similar bad loss, and it got us going and we won nine straight games. I'm hoping it has the same effect."

Sayreville gets the chance when it returns to action in the Perth Amboy Christmas Tournament on Friday.

Sport Shorts

Kevin Burns of Sayreville is a member of the 2002-03 men's basketball team at New Jersey Institute of Technology. The Highlanders finished second in the Central Atlantic Collegiate Conference last season with a 15-12 overall record. This season, NJIT is 4-3 heading into Assumption College's tournament on Dec. 28-29 in Worcester, Mass. Burns, a sophomore forward/guard from St. Mary Diocesan, has played in six games and has totaled two points, seven rebounds and six assists.

The **Old Bridge Lacrosse Association Youth Lacrosse Program**, for boys and girls grades 4-8, will begin its season in March and end in June. Registration for the spring will be held Jan. 16 and 23 at the Old Bridge High School East campus gym from 7-9 p.m. The registration fee is $75 per player. For further information, call Bob Ritz at (732) 257-7685.

Former Edison High School baseball coach Jim Muldowney, along with former Chicago White Sox pitcher Bill Lehman, will be conducting a series of **spring training baseball camps** for players ages 7-15 in February and March at locations in Piscataway and Spotswood. The emphasis will be on the teaching of fundamentals in pitching, hitting and fielding. For further information, call (732) 821-0271.

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Rock 'n' roll historian Vincent Bruno will present a lecture on the Beatles at 1 p.m. on Jan. 4 at the Old Bridge Public Library Main Branch, Route 516 and Cottrell Road.

Bruno will discuss the Beatles' career in chronological sequence and will play a number of the group's recordings. Audience participation is encouraged.

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

Jamesburg Elks sets New Year's Eve gala

Jamesburg Elks Lodge No. 2180 will hold a formal New Year's Eve gala from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Dec. 31 at the lodge, 74 W. Railroad Ave.

The event will feature a cocktail hour, buffet dinner, dancing, open bar, a champagne toast and party favors.

Tickets cost $35 per person.

For more information and to reserve, call the lodge at (732) 521-2180, George at (732) 521-0494 or Gary at (732) 656-9392.

IRS will offer tax tips online starting in Jan.

The Internal Revenue Service will again offer a daily series of tax tips for the 2003 federal tax-filing season beginning Jan. 2. The tax tips will be available on the IRS Web site at www.irs.gov in "The Newsroom" section.

Sample topics include:

Common errors to avoid when preparing your taxes; free tax help from the IRS; E-file help refunds, payments; charitable contributions; capital gains and losses; don't overlook home mortgage points; when are Social Security benefits taxable; what to do if you can't pay your tax; amended returns. More than 70 tax tips will be available, a new one for each business day until the April 15 tax deadline.

Nicotine Anonymous holds weekly meetings

Nicotine Anonymous, a 12-step program to help individuals gain freedom from nicotine, holds meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Mondays at Centenary Methodist Church, 200 Hillside Ave., Metuchen, and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Mortgage Money Mart, Tano Mall, 1199 Amboy Ave., Edison.

There are no dues or fees.

For more information, call Frank at (732) 548-9423 or Jane at (732) 549-5955.

Hospital to sponsor HIV support group meetings

The Raritan Bay Medical Center Immunology and Infectious Diseases Department will sponsor HIV support group meetings on Dec. 30 at the hospital's Perth Amboy division, 530 New Brunswick Ave.

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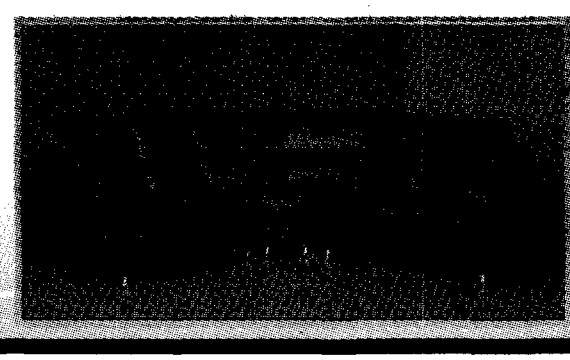
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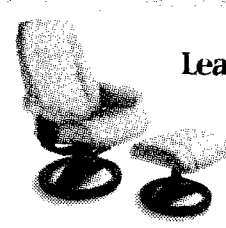
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Business

Hotel to have 100 rooms in plan approved by board

BY VINCENT TODARO
Staff Writer

EAST BRUNSWICK — A Holiday Inn Express has long had approval to be built on Naricon Place, but its owner has changed the way that building will look.

At the Dec. 19 Zoning Board of Adjustment meeting, the applicant, East Coast Hospitality Group Inc., presented the board with a number of changes it wished to make to its application, which was approved by the board in March. The changes include reducing the number of rooms so that the applicant can add more amenities to the facility.

The hotel is to be located behind Tower Center and adjacent to the Village Swim Club.

When the application was originally approved, the hotel was scheduled to have 112 rooms. That number has now been reduced to 100.

Board Chairman Steve Philips said the plan calls for more amenities for hotel guests.

"They added an indoor pool and workout room, an exercise room. They took out some rooms that would have been on the first floor to add the pool and exercise room," he said.

Another change involves the lobby ceiling.

"There's no longer just a 9- or 10-foot ceiling in the front of the lobby," he said. "It's a new look and the ceiling will be higher."

In addition, the style of the roof line has been changed to create more of a colonial look, he said.

The board was concerned the indoor pool would be used by people other than guests of the hotel, but Philips said the board was assured by East Coast Hospitality that, even if business is slow, it will only allow guests at the hotel to use the pool.

The number of parking spots has also been slightly reduced because of the decrease in rooms, he said.

A call to the applicant's attorney was not returned. When the application was proposed earlier this year, it drew criticism from some board members because it contained a first-floor parking garage. At the time, Philips said the plan looked like a "hotel on stilts."

The applicant agreed to remove that parking garage, thus making the five-story building only four stories. To replace the garage, a 78-spot separate exterior lot was created.

The board granted site plan approval, as well as a use variance and bulk variances, during its March 7 meeting.

The applicant needed a bulk variance because a township ordinance requires that the hotel have one parking spot for each room. Representatives of East Coast Hospitality told the board the hotel would rarely reach full occupancy, and argued that it did not need 112 spots.

A representative from the adjacent swim club testified that the hotel could also use some of its parking spaces.

The hotel will be built on a 1.6-acre site sold to East Coast Hospitality by the swim club. The swim club will remain in operation on the adjacent 4-acre site.

A use variance was granted because a township ordinance requires hotels to be built on at least 5 acres.

Other variances were needed for a free-standing sign, as well as front- and rear-yard setbacks.

Gerald Gordon, co-owner of the swim club, had said he needed to sell the 1.6 acres in order to stay solvent.

When the idea was made to eliminate the first-floor parking garage, more room was made available for the exterior lot because ramps for entry into the garage were no longer needed, Philips said.

"All the area they had for ramps to get in became room for them to have regular parking spots," he said.

The board voted 5-0 to approve the amended plan at last week's meeting.

"We felt it enhanced the appearance and benefited the way this new operation would look and would operate," Philips said of the decision.



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Robinson added to staff at Prudential E.B. office

Mark D. Robinson recently joined the Prudential New Jersey Properties East Brunswick office as a sales associate.

Robinson has 15 years of real estate experience. He is a member of the Garden State and Middlesex Multiple Listing Service.

A resident of the Kendall Park section of South Brunswick, Robinson specializes in East Brunswick and its surrounding communities.



Grand Opening

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Salads

Thai Salad - Mixed salad with peanut dressing
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Noodles and Fried Rice

Pad Thai - Stir fried rice noodle with shrimp, bean sprout and ground peanut
Pad Siew - Stir fried rice noodle with choice of beef or chicken

Entrees

CHICKEN

Kai Yarng - Thai barbecue chicken
Red Curry Chicken - Coconut milk, bamboo shoot and zucchini
Sautéed Chicken with garlic and black pepper

BEEF

Red Curry Beef - Coconut milk, bamboo shoot and zucchini
Massaman Beef - Massaman curry, coconut milk, potatoes and onion
Sautéed Beef - with ginger and black mushrooms

LAMB

Pan Fried Lamb with garlic and black pepper
Sautéed Lamp with basil leaves

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Red Curry Duck - coconut milk, mushroom, Zucchini and pineapple
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6. Bangkok Noodle
   Pan-fried flat noodle topped w/sauteed ground meat & onion in pooket sauce
7. Honney Chicken
   Sauteed chicken w/potato in honney soy sauce
8. Pooket Noodle Soup
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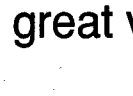
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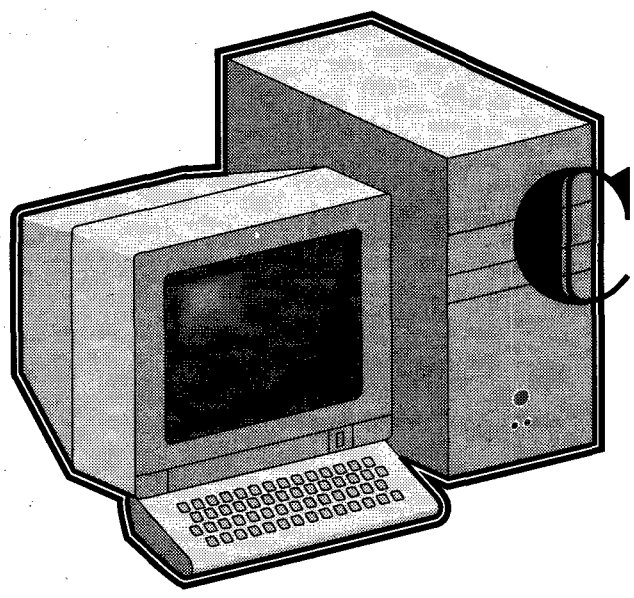
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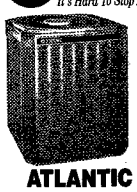
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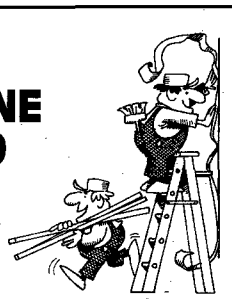
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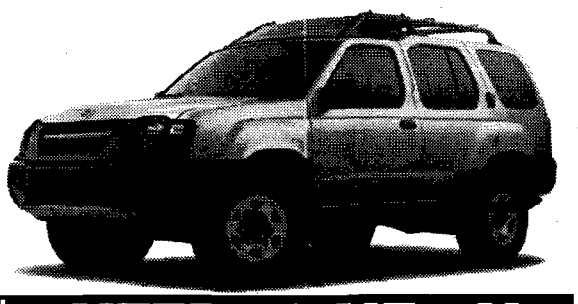
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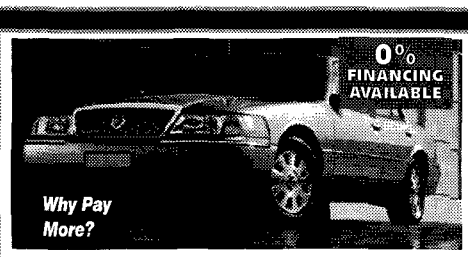
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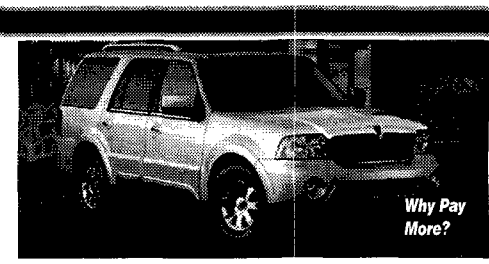
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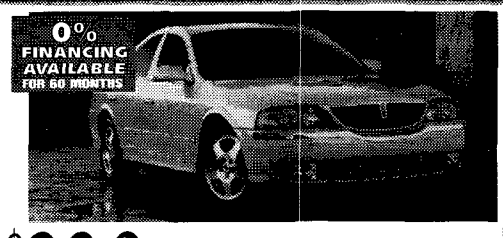
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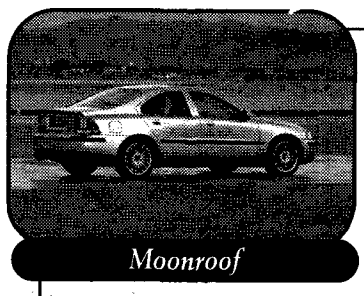
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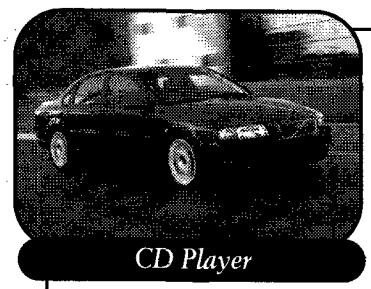
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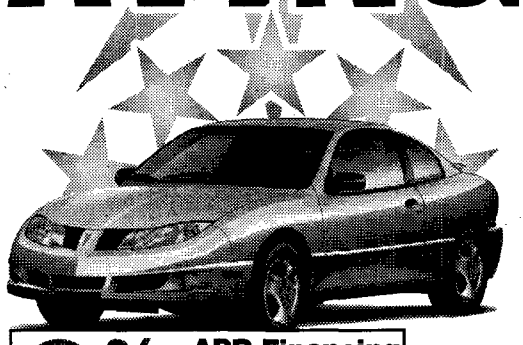
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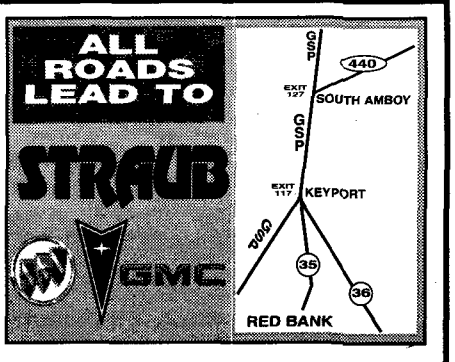
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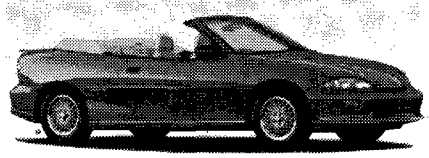
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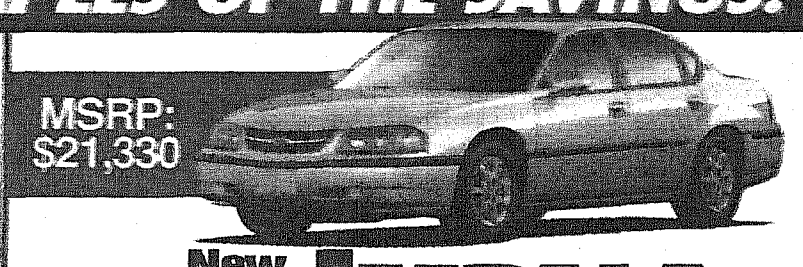
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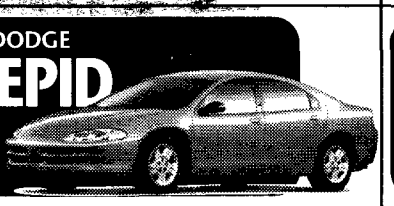
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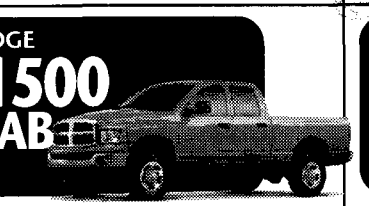
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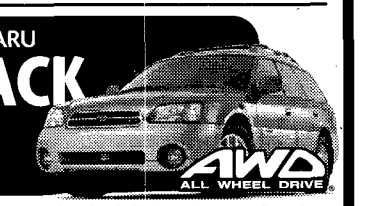
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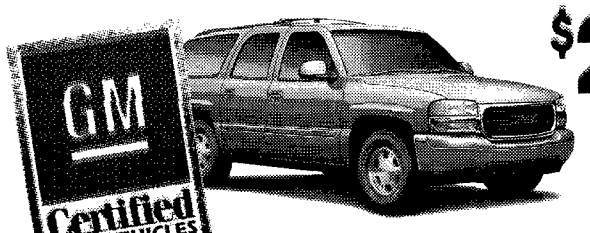
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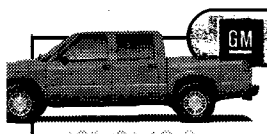


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'99 Mercedes ML 430 4 dr

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, htd sts, p/moonroof, am/fm stereo cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual air bags, black w/tan leath int, buckets, console. VIN: XA062387 • Stk#2798 • 44,795 miles

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V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, htd sts, am/fm stereo cass/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual air bags, rear step bumper, black w/gray leath int, buckets, console. VIN: WJ322361 • Stk#2774 • 81,692 mi

4 door $15,895

'02 GMC Envoy SLT 4x4 4dr

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, auto A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, mem sts, am/fm stereo, CD player, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual air bags, pewter w/gray leath int, buckets, console. VIN: 22108975 • Stk#2786 • 29,444 miles

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4 door $7,495

'99 GMC Yukon SLT 4x4 4dr

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, htd sts, am/fm stereo cass/CD, remote starter, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual air bags, rear step bumper, gold w/tan leath int, buckets, console. VIN: XJ802763 • Stk#2823 • 43,549 mi

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'01 GMC Yukon XL SLT 4X4 4dr

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, auto A/C, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, htd sts, mem sts, am/fm stereo cass/CD, alarm, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual air bags, rear step bumper, green w/tan leath int, buckets, console, Ent Sys VCR/Recorder. VIN: 1Z213018 • Stk# 2836 • 33,185 mi

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'02 GMC Yukon XL SLT 4x4 4dr

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, auto A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, htd sts, mem sts, p/moonroof, am/fm stereo cass, CD, alarm, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual air bags, rear step bumper, black w/gray leath int, buckets, console. VIN: 2G18937I • Stk#2846 • 26,658 mi

On Star! $35,995

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V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, auto A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, htd sts, p/moonroof, am/fm stereo cass, 6 CD changer, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual air bags, silver w/black leath int, buckets, console. VIN: YE138752 • Stk#2667 • 52,559 mi

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'02 Nissan Maxima SE 4dr

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass/CD, alarm, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual air bags, silver w/gray cloth int, buckets, console. VIN: 21202825 • Stk#2735 • 19,288 mi

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V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, am/fm stereo/CD, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual air bags, rear step bumper, silver w/gray cloth int, 60/40 seats. VIN: YK211719 • Stk#2656 • 38,184 mi

2 door $9,995

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V6, auto, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, am/fm stereo cass, tilt, cruise, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual air bags, red w/gray cloth int, 60/40 seats. VIN: X8510184 • Stk#2636 • 24,843 mi

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V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo/CD, tilt, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, dual air bags, black w/gray cloth int, 60/40 seats. VIN: 19336107 • Stk#2524 • 11,374 miles

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4 door $10,495

'99 Pontiac Grand AM SE

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V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, pw, pl, am/fm stereo cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual air bags, custom stripes, white w/burg cloth interior, burgundy semcon roof, 60/40 seats. VIN: WH540489 • Stk#2600 • 29,322 mi

Low Miles! $9,995

'97 Buick LeSabre Custom

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, wire whl covers, green w/tan cloth int, tan semcon roof, dual air bags. 60/40 seats. VIN: VH423358 • Stk#2588 • 66,868 miles

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V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, dual air bags, tan w/tan cloth int, 60/40 seats, brown semcon roof. VIN: V1482764• Stk#2623 • 50,370 mi

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'98 Olds Cutlass

V6, auto, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, d/s air bag, tan w/tan cloth int, fog lamps, buckets, console. VIN: W6330767 • Stk#2577 • 69,400 miles

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V6, w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/l, p/w, am/fm stereo/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual air bags, silver w/gray cloth int, third seat, 50/50 split front seats. VIN: 1GGT1765 • Stk#929 • 24,868 miles

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2001 MERCURY • Grand Marquis GS • 4dr

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, dual air bags, silver w/gray cloth int, 50/50 split frt seats. VIN: YX622899 Stk#975 • 38,583 miles

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2002 MERCURY • Mountaineer AWD

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass/ CD, alarm, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual air bags, red w/tan cloth int, buckets, console, fog lamps. VIN: 2ZJ27530 Stk#150 • 27,324 mi

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2001 MERCURY • Grand Marquis LS • 4dr

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, auto A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, am/fm stereo cass/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual air bags, white w/gray leath int, custom stripes, 50/50 split frt seats. LOW MILES! VIN: WW672538 Stk#977 • 41,054 miles

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2001 MERCURY • Cougar • 2dr

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, sunroof, am/fm stereo cass/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, silver w/gray cloth int, fog lamps, buckets, console. VIN: 1S602923 Stk#226 • 13,574 miles

$15,495

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2001 FORD • Explorer Sport • 2dr

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, p/moonroof, am/fm stereo/6CD changer, alarm, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual air bags, white w/gray leath int, fog lamps. VIN: 1UA79496 Stk#234 • 30,710 miles

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1999 MERCURY • Cougar LS • 4dr

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, auto A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, p/moonroof, am/fm stereo cass, alarm, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual air bags, dk green w/tan leath int, buckets, console.LOW MILES! VIN: XG603120 Stk#195 • 19,875 miles

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'97 FORD • Expedition XLT • 4dr

V8, auto w/OD, 4x4, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, AM/FM stereo cass w/6 disc CD changer, alarm, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual air bags, burg w/tan leath int, buckets, console, fog lamps. LOW MILES! VIN: VEC12537 Stk#133 • 54,003 miles

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'00 MERCURY • Sable LS Premier

V6, auto w/OD, ps,pb, ABS, auto A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, p/moonroof, am/fm stereo cass, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual air bags, black w/gray leath int, fog lamps, buckets, console. VIN: YA601283 Stk#231 • 37,381 miles

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'97 MERCURY • Grand Marquis GS

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/w, AM/FM stereo cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, dual air bags, blue w/blue cloth int, 50/50 split frt seats. VIN: VX643315 Stk#127 • 61,404 miles

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'99 FORD • Taurus LX • 4dr

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, A/C, p/w, am/fm stereo, tilt, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, dual air bags, green w/tan cloth int, 50/50 split front seats. VIN: XG267419 Stk#935 • 55,205 miles

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'98 FORD • Ranger XLT Supercab 4x4

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass/CD, tilt, cruise, int wprs, t/gls, dual air bags, rear step bumper, white w/gray cloth int, fog lamps, bed liner. VIN: YTA07888 Stk#888 • 11,651 miles

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'96 FORD • Ranger XLT • 2dr

4 cyl, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, am/fm stereo/CD, alloy whls, d/s air bag, bed liner, tan w/tan cloth interior, 60/40 seats. VIN: TTA73835 Stk#216 • 60,016 miles LOW MILES!

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'99 FORD • Crown Vic • 4dr

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, dual air bags, tan w/tan cloth int, 50/50 split frt seats. VIN: XX123861 Stk#236 • 50,927 miles

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'98 LINCOLN • Continental • 4dr

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, auto A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, p/moonroof, AM/FM stereo cass, 6 CD changer, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual air bags, custom stripes, white w/gray leath int, buckets, console. LOW MILES! VIN: WY618326 Stk#655 • 42,866 miles

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'98 FORD • Escort SE • 4dr

4 cyl, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, dual air bags, mocha w/tan cloth int, buckets, console. VIN: YR253636 Stk#637 • 15,785 miles

$8,995

'98 FORD • Expedition XLT • 4x4

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass, 6 CD changer, keyless entry, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual air bags, rear step bumper, custom stripes, white w/gray leath, fog lamps. LOW MILES! VIN: YLC44975 Stk#223 • 30,322 miles

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'01 FORD • F-250 Supercab 4x4

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass, tilt, cruise, int wprs, t/gls, chrome whls, dual air bags, white w/tan cloth int, buckets, console. VIN: 1ED10392 Stk#947 • 25,749 miles

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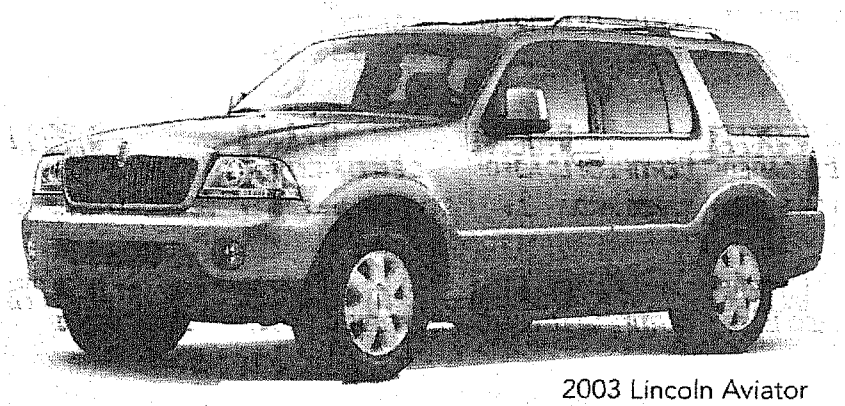
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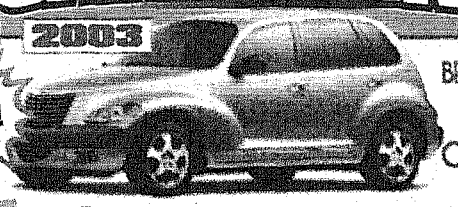
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