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Students at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Old Bridge dance during a presentation on Native Americans Monday. Santos Hawk's Blood beats the drum. See story, page 20.

New cops hired amid questions about list

Seven new hires bring O.B. police force to 104 officers

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

Seven new police officers listed on a candidates list that expired in October were officially hired and sworn in to Old Bridge's force Monday night.

The Township Council's 7-2 vote to amend an ordinance extending the life of the hiring list resulted in an increase from 97 to 104 police officers, as was budgeted for in the fiscal year 2004 municipal budget.

In a separate 6-3 vote, the council waived the 20-day requirement for the amendment to take effect. That move allowed the seven men to be sworn in at the meeting.

The new hires are expected to begin classes at the Union County Police Academy on Monday, as desired by Democratic Mayor Jim Phillips, who had urged the council to authorize use of the hiring list.

While a majority of the Democrat-controlled council sided with the mayor, two council members continued to ask for new police testing to be administered and the creation of a new list based on those results. One of those two officials, Ward 6 Councilwoman Lucille Panos, skeptical over the validity of the expired list, questioned police Chief Thomas Collow at length about the actual qualifications of the candidates slated to be hired.

As Panos, a Republican, questioned Collow and Phillips, who currently serves as director of police, a crowded room of onlookers, including residents and many police personnel, clapped or protested at given times.

The lengthy period of questioning also brought protests from councilmen Patrick

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Nobody wants to pay for needed traffic light

Some 96 accidents have been reported at spot over two years

BY JOLENE HART
& SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writers

Officials in both Sayreville and Old Bridge are hoping to correct an intersection that has seen numerous accidents and has long been a concern of residents.

The intersection of Ernston Road and Westminster Boulevard in Sayreville, located at the border of Old Bridge, has been the site of 96 car accidents in the past two years. A Wendy's fast-food restaurant and a Quick-Chek convenience store are located at the intersection.

Most accidents at the site are the result of motorists turning left from Westminster Boulevard onto Ernston Road; turning left from the eastbound lane of Ernston Road into the nearby strip mall; or traveling straight from Westminster, across Ernston Road into the mini mall, according to Sayreville Borough Engineer Jay Cornell, of CME Associates.

The Old Bridge Township Council approved a resolution Monday announcing its support of Sayreville in getting Middlesex County to furnish a traffic signal in that location. Sayreville officials have been looking into resolving problems with the intersection since early 2003.

According to Cornell, the best option to correct problems at the intersection is to install a traffic signal.

"The state wants us to do this," Cornell said, though officials said the state has denied a request that it foot the bill for the $500,000 signal.

Likewise, neither Sayreville's nor Old Bridge's governing body is willing to pay for the signal on its own, either.

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Fight against student's suspension may be over

Student was suspended in 2000 after game of cops and robbers

BY JOLENE HART
Staff Writer

SAYREVILLE — The U.S. Supreme Court has dealt what appears to be the final blow in the fight against a 2000 decision by school officials to suspend a kindergartner who was playing a game of cops and robbers.

On Jan. 12, the high court denied an appeal by representatives of the kindergarten student whose attorneys claimed his First, Fifth, Eighth and 14th Amendment rights were violated when he and three other students at the Wilson Elementary School were suspended for making threats while playing a game during recess.

The boys were suspended after they reportedly pointed their fingers at one another, pretending to use guns, and the student involved in the case allegedly said to another, "I have a bazooka and I'm going to shoot you."

The threat was reported to a teacher, and all four were given a three-day suspension by the school's administration.

According to earlier statements by John Whitehead, founder of the Rutherford Institute, which has represented the family in the courts, the institute's attorneys felt that zero-tolerance policies tended to criminalize behaviors that were "absolutely normal" in the past, such as the game of cops and robbers.

A lawsuit against the Sayreville Board of Education was initially filed in June 2000 with the U.S. District Court for New Jersey, but was unsuccessful. In June 2003, the Third Circuit Court of Appeals dismissed the case, backing a lower court ruling that the student's rights of free speech, procedural due process and equal protection under law were not violated. The Rutherford Institute announced in September that it would appeal that dismissal in the hope of having the suspension cleared from record.

The final appeal came before the Supreme Court this month and was dismissed by the court, according to Sean X. Kelly, attorney for the Sayreville School District.

Superintendent of Schools Dennis Fyffe, who was assistant superintendent at the time of the suspensions, expressed his satisfaction with the courts' decisions.

"We were always intent on standing behind our actions," he said.

Earlier, the details of the lawsuit earned national media attention and prompted debate on "zero tolerance" policies. The school district did not have a zero-tolerance policy in effect at the time of the suspensions, but instead dealt with incidents on a case-by-case basis.

"It's important to note that this was never a zero-tolerance case — it was simply about the school discipline of kindergarten children and it had to be taken in context of what was going on at the time," said Kelly. He noted that the case did raise interesting First Amendment issues with regard to small children, and he does not believe the Supreme Court dealt with this type of case before.

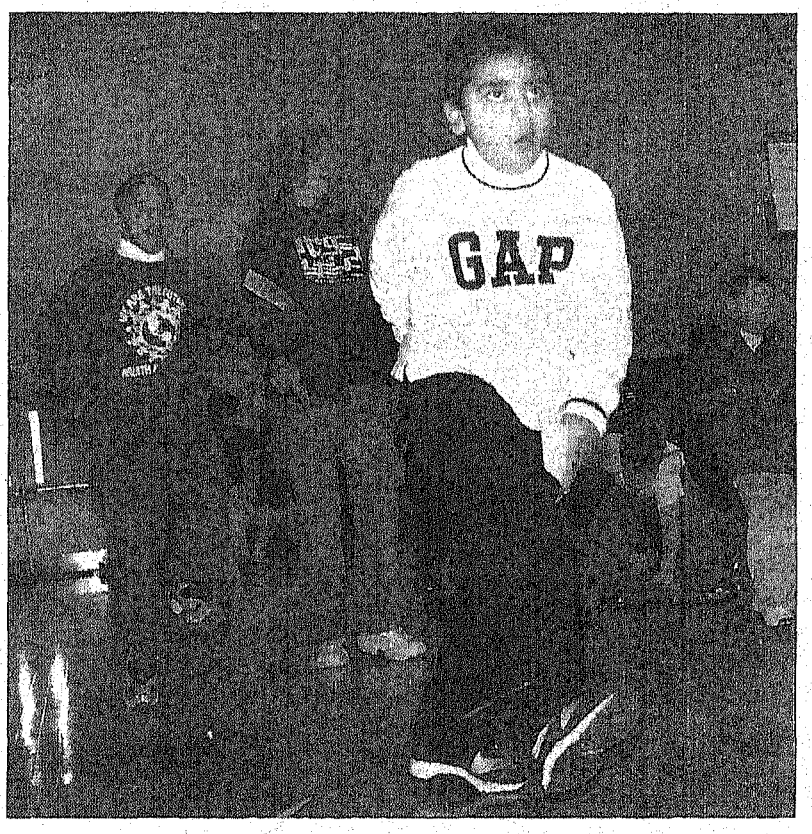
Kelly explained that the Rutherford Institute's desire to clear the incident from the child's permanent record could be viewed as unnecessary.

"There was never a permanent record of this from the beginning," Kelly said.

Representatives of the Rutherford Institute could not be reached for comment on the decision.

Struttin' their stuff





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(Top) Liana Ploskonka, 6, hops along during a walk-a-thon, while another first-grader, Vincent Maldonado, also 6, bops to the music during Friday's walk-a-thon at the Arleth School, Sayreville.

District aims to teach special needs in-house

Plan may yield 'substantial' savings for Sayreville

BY JOLENE HART
Staff Writer

SAYREVILLE — The school district will take a new approach in September in educating many of its special needs students.

Made possible by the increased space with the opening of the new Upper Elementary School, the district will curb the transfer of many special needs students to out-of-district private schools, which officials described as a costly and inefficient arrangement.

Sayreville will draw upon the resources of Collaborative Educational Services (CES), a division of the Middlesex County Educational Services Commission (MCESC), and use CES teachers for special needs students in the district at a significantly lower cost per student, according to Sayreville Superintendent of Schools Dennis Fyffe.

Advocates of the plan hope that the alternative will be cost effective, yielding property tax savings while maintaining the standard of special education that students currently receive in attending out-of-district schools.

"This approach is a great way for districts to save money in tuition and transportation, yet still provide students with a quality education close to home," said Mark Finkelstein, superintendent at MCESC.

The MCESC estimates that 19 Sayreville students who would otherwise be sent out of district will be educated in borough schools.

According to Fyffe, limited space availability in local schools has prohibited this approach in the past. Classes for many students could not be held in Sayreville schools "simply because there was no room before, anywhere in the district," Fyffe said.

"The opening of the new Upper Elementary School will create space in all four elementary schools," he said.

According to Fyffe, there are currently two groups of special needs students in the district — those who require programs that Sayreville schools cannot provide, such as students who attend the Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf, Trenton; and those who attend out-of-district schools because of the district's inability to house their smaller special needs classes.

The new plan seeks to bring the education of the second group of students back to local facilities.

In its first year, administrators will focus on serving special needs students in preschool through eighth grade, Fyffe said. These students currently attend classes in schools as far away as Haddonfield.

A preschool handicapped class, two to three elementary classes and a possible middle school special education class are predicted to be used to meet students' needs. Special needs students will be grouped in classes similar to those they currently attend and will not lose any of the services they have under the current system, Fyffe said.

The school district will pay tuition to MCESC for each student, including the cost for education and extra services such as physical and occupational therapy.

Though Fyffe admitted that it is still "just too early" to provide an estimate of the funds that Sayreville will save during the 2004-05 school year, he said those savings would be "substantial."

The MCESC estimates a 25-percent savings per school district.

"The savings are nice to have," Fyffe said, "but the emphasis is on education."

According to Fyffe, who represents the Sayreville district on the MCESC Board of Directors, the CES initiative is a recent development.

Fyffe said he is aware of a similar plan implemented by the Edison Board of Education that also uses CES in the education of 15 autistic preschool students. That school district has reported savings of approximately $375,000.

The CES initiative is also expected to be used in school districts in South Amboy, Metuchen, Highland Park and Jersey City.

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Jersey waters hold secrets of shipwrecks

Garden State coast line dotted with hundreds of ships lost at sea

BY LORI ELKINS SOLOMON
Correspondent

Those seeking buried treasure need look no further than their own back yards.

Well, almost.

Sunken off the shore of the Garden State are shipwrecks hundreds of years old. While it is doubtful whether these ships contain chests full of gold and silver, they are a treasure-trove of historical artifacts.

"We have a very rich maritime and shipwreck history. Not a lot of people in the state know about this," said Dan Lieb of the New Jersey Historical Divers Association, a not-for-profit group of scuba divers, archaeologists and historians.

Lieb spoke to members of the Sayreville Historical Society Jan. 8 about the diver association's efforts to research and document the sites of New Jersey shipwrecks.

One such site is that of a mysterious sunken ship that for years was known simply as the "Manasquan Wreck." Up until 1992, not much was known about the vessel, other than the fact that it "had a lot of hardware, such as anvils, casters, nuts and bolts," Lieb said.

However, after collecting and examining various artifacts from the ship, Lieb said researchers were able to determine a period of time during which it had probably gone down. The ship was eventually identified as the Amity, which sank in 1824.

New Jersey has the dubious distinction of being the site of a countless number of shipwrecks, some known and many of which are still uncovered, Lieb said.

"At one time it was considered to be one of the 10 worst passages in the world," Lieb said.

The reason for this, Lieb explained, is that the oft-traveled passage from Sandy Hook to Rockaway, Long Island, is very short and narrow, making it crowded and difficult to navigate.

As a result, the waters off the New Jersey shore are the final resting place for a variety of boats ranging from schooners to steam freights, fishing trawlers, yachts, tugs, barkentines and tankers. These unfortunate boats met with a variety of fates — storms, explosions, collisions, fires, mechanical failures, faulty construction and even attacks by German U-boats, Lieb said.

One commonly dived shipwreck is located off Deal. In a strange twist of fate, two ships sank here in the same location. The barkentine Adonis, which was carrying lead ingots, millstones and other heavy cargo, sank during a storm in 1859. Eighteen years later, in 1877, the Rusland, a passenger steamer, sank on top of the Adonis during a storm.

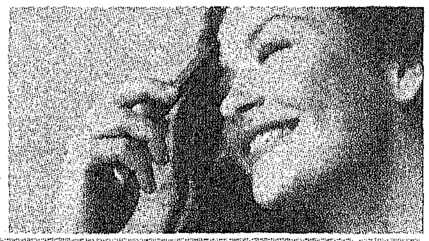
Off Mantoloking is the Mohawk, another passenger ship. Bound for Cuba from New York in January 1935, she had mechanical difficulties, collided with another boat and sank.

Resting in waters off Barnegat is the R.P. Resor. This oil tanker was torpedoed by a German U-boat in 1942, Lieb said.

The Cecilia M. Dunlap, which sank in 1931 and whose location had been in doubt for decades thereafter, was positively identified by divers just two years ago about 2.5 nautical miles off Sea Bright in 60 feet of water. The boat was originally built in England in 1876 as the Parknook but served later as a schooner and then a barge. It foundered, according to Lieb, likely because of structural fatigue "after 55 years of hard service."

While New Jersey is notorious for shipwrecks, the state is also known for its role in helping to make sea travel

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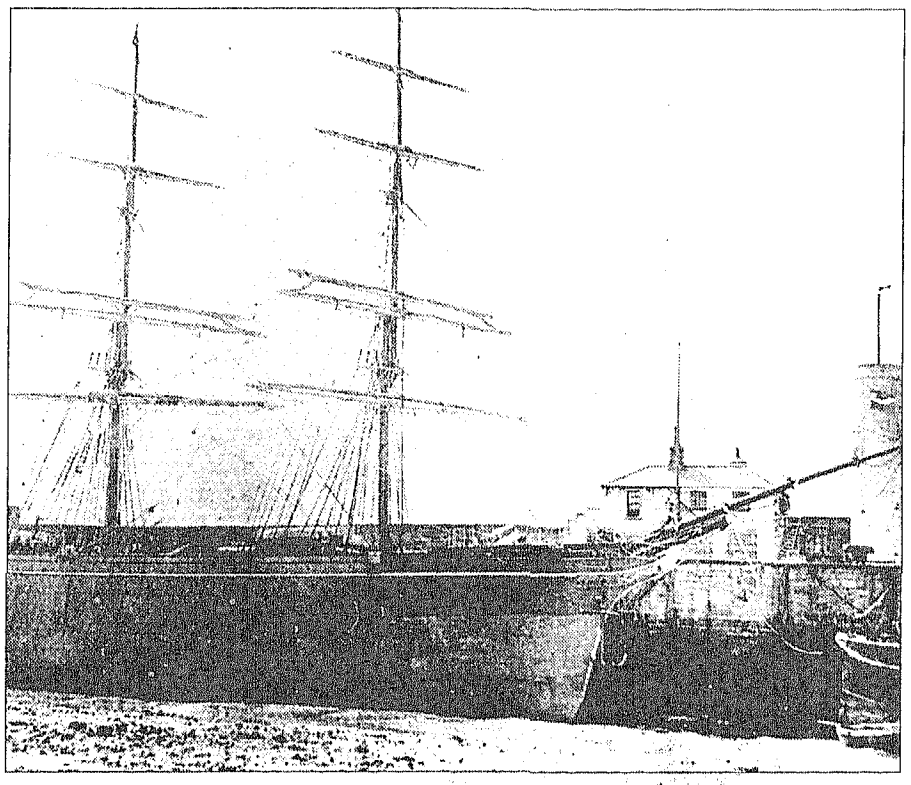
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The Cecilia M. Dunlap, which lies off Sea Bright, as it appeared as the Parknook in the late 1800s. It wrecked in a storm near the Virgin Islands in 1916 but was salvaged and later used for a variety of purposes before sinking in 1931.

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safer, Lieb said. In fact, the Visitor Center at Sandy Hook once housed a U.S. Lifesaving Service station. The U.S. Lifesaving Service was a forerunner to the U.S. Coast Guard.

Besides their historical value, shipwrecks offer other treasures as well.

Some, like the Spartan, a tugboat that worked the New York Harbor area toward the end of the 20th century, have been incorporated into New Jersey's artificial reef, a state-run program that builds habitats for fish and other sea creatures using sunken ships, concrete, rocks and other rubble.

"Shipwrecks attract sea life," Lieb explained. "A wreck quickly becomes an ecosystem unto itself that should be valued and protected."

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Swimmers, Friday's join forces to help Y campaign

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — You can now "Make It a Knight Out" on Thursdays at the local TGI Friday's in support of the high school swim team and a proposed YMCA building.

Starting today, visitors to TGI Friday's, located on Route 9 near Ernston Road, can donate 20 percent of their tab, less tax and tips, to the fund-raising campaign for the township's planned YMCA by mentioning the Old Bridge High School swim team or the YMCA, which will be used by the swim team.

"Make It a Knight Out," a reference to the Old Bridge High School mascot, is a joint effort between the local TGI Friday's and the swim team, according to Robert Weiss, the swim team coach.

Weiss, a member of a township ad hoc committee working to bring the YMCA to fruition, announced the new fund-raising effort on Tuesday.

The effort, which will be run by TGI Friday's on Thursday nights and will continue indefinitely, is designed to support construction of the proposed YMCA in Old Bridge, Weiss said.

Swim team members have been asked to distribute cards advertising the fund-raising effort to family members and anyone else they know, he said. Restaurant patrons do not necessarily have to have the cards at TGI Friday's, but are encouraged to bring them to show their support for the donation, Weiss said.

"They just have to mention either the high school swim team or the Y," he said.

The swim team is hoping that the 51,000-square-foot YMCA proposed for Peter A. Mannino Park will become its home turf for practices and meets. The team must now practice and hold competitions at YMCAs located outside Old Bridge.

The township is now working with the Red Bank-based Community YMCA to build the facility, which is expected to house a swimming pool, aquatic center, exercise rooms, and meeting rooms.

For more information about the "Make It a Knight Out" program, call representatives of the Old Bridge branch of the Community YMCA at (732) 679-3107.

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Community Bulletin Board

The Beatles to be topic at jazz panel meeting

The Central Jersey Jazz Association (CJJA) will offer a presentation on the music of The Beatles from 7:30-9:30 p.m. on Feb. 4 in the Township Council Conference Room in the North Brunswick municipal complex, 710 Hermann Road.

Participants will listen to recordings of music composed by the Beatles and played by jazz artists including Count Basie, John Pizzarelli, Ray Charles and others. Irene Clavering, CJJA member, will facilitate the discussion.

The presentation will coincide with the 40th anniversary of The Beatles' first U.S. television appearance on "The Ed Sullivan Show."

For more information and to register, call Irene Clavering at (732) 727-7791, or e-mail iclavering@netscape.net.

Arleth PTA schedules comedy fund-raiser

The Emma L. Arleth School PTA, Parlin section of Sayreville, will sponsor a dinner, comedy show and tricky tray fund-raiser from 5-9 p.m. on Feb. 15 at the Stress Factory Comedy Club, New Brunswick.

Tickets cost $20 per person. Dinner and the show are included in the price. The event is open to adults only.

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Karen Haigler

Hi-Tech Hypnosis Achieves Amazing Results

Struggling dieters know what a battle weight loss can be. They pop pills, attend support meetings, spend hundreds on trendy diet supplements, and read the books of diet gurus. Yet statistics show that 98% of all dieters fail before five years is up. With these odds, is it any wonder that the average diet lasts only 72 hours?
Smokers who have battled with quitting know the withdrawal and raw nerves associated with kicking their habit. They chew gum, sport nicotine patches, and suck on lollipops, all in an effort to assuage their cravings for nicotine.

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This state-of-the-art neurotechnology is a part of every program at Positive Changes Hypnosis Centers and the results are nothing short of remarkable. For example, when Wendell Whitehead was hypnotized to shed 52 pounds, his doctor decided that he no longer needed anti-depressants. "I am enjoying everything about my life a lot more. Hypnosis banished my cravings for junk food," says Whitehead. "I eat less, but enjoy what I eat more."
Polly Watson took off 30 pounds in three months and credits hypnosis with her success. "I have a good friend who was in the Positive Changes program. He encouraged me to give it a try. Before hypnosis I genuinely wanted to eat healthier. I wasn't capable of doing it. It was like my subconscious and conscious were at war with one another. Now they're in agreement and it's easy. I'll have no problem keeping my weight off." She's already maintained her new figure for three years.
Amy Cleff-Holic kicked her smoking habit last year. "I had tried patches, gum, hypnosis seminars, and acupuncture. Nothing worked. I always started smoking again." After being hypnotized with the Positive Changes method, Cleff-Holic has different story to tell. "I didn't have any urge or desire to smoke after the first day. Positive Changes is the only thing that worked."



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OPINION

Start lobbying now for more school aid

Give us more in '04. Given the way things have been going in terms of state funding for suburban school districts in New Jersey over the past few years, that should be the rallying cry for area school administrators and residents.

Although residents will not vote on their local school budgets until April, education professionals and school board members are already developing the budgets that will pay for the 2004-05 academic year.

School administrators and residents — those with and without children in public schools — would be well served to start lobbying their Senate and Assembly representatives right now for a better state aid package this year. Those constituencies must also continue to press state government for substantive changes in the funding formula and laws that determine the amount of aid school districts receive.

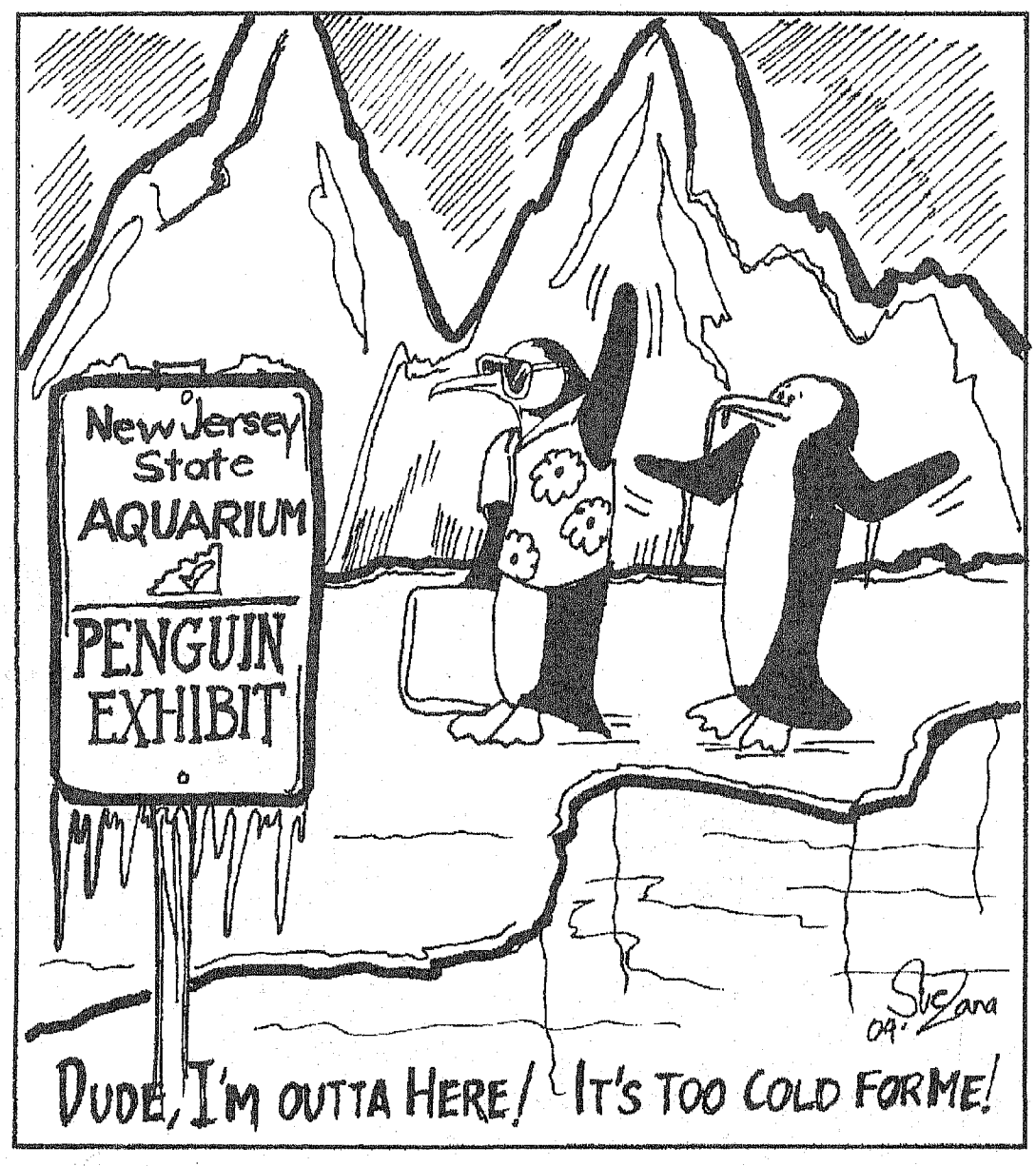
New Jersey's financial straits of the past few years have led to what school officials call level funding.

In other words, the state aid a district received when it had 5,000 students has remained the same even if that district now has 6,000 students. Some administrators make the case that is, in reality, a loss of state aid. Taxpayers in districts that are continuing to see enrollment increases are bearing the brunt of this situation.

In the end, under New Jersey's present system of funding public schools, property owners pay the difference when the state comes up short. Residents don't need to be reminded that in this region of the Garden State, school taxes are soaring with no apparent end in sight.

The next few months will see school superintendents deliver warnings to residents about the importance of supporting budgets put forth by local school boards. Those budgets are sure to contain increases in the school tax rate.

Voters will have to assess the risks (cutting programs and school services) and rewards (complete educational programs) that come with casting a "yes" or "no" vote, but they should make their voices heard well before Election Day to the people in state government who may be able to do something to help make the situation better.



Your Turn

Keep 'pay-to-play' rules strong in Old Bridge

PETE TRABUCCO
Guest Column

Although I am happy that Old Bridge's new mayor, Jim Phillips, used his executive order privileges to stop the practice of nepotism in the township, I am extremely concerned that this same mayor, in another executive order, was able to take the teeth out of the township's recent anti-"pay-to-play" legislation — legislation that our former mayor, Barbara Cannon, worked so hard to enact.

These revisions took the bite out of the law that was specifically designed to level the playing field for all candidates — Democrats, Republicans and Independents alike — candidates who will now think twice when considering a run for local office.

The watered-down version makes it possible for contractors and special-interest groups to give thousands of dollars to their favorite local candidates by simply contributing to the state or local committees that are associated with their party. Even though the contributions might not be directly associated with the local candidates themselves, these state committees and pseudo-committees can take the money given to them by special-interest groups and ferry thousands upon thousands of dollars to the war chests of local candidates wherever and whenever it is needed.

The end result simply circumvents the system and makes it legal for local contractors or special-interest groups to give a local candidate as much as they want without being disqualified from service to that township.

It's a smoke-and-mirrors charade that has been successfully practiced for many years in the political game. Mayor Cannon's 2003 executive order made it impossible for this to happen. Any contractor or special-interest group giving more than the maximum $400 to any individual candidate or $500 to any municipal political committee or state program would have been ineligible to do business with the town. It was that simple. If you wanted to get work from the township of Old Bridge you couldn't "pay to play" the game. You had to come in with the lowest competitive bid and assure the highest quality service for the money. Thanks to Mayor Phillips watering down this legislation, I am afraid that isn't the case anymore.

So why the change? Well, I guess our new mayor wanted to get his legislation in line with that of his Democratic counterparts on the county level. Just recently, the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders passed its own legislation (without teeth) making it possible to circumvent the system. Since the Democratic Party in the Middlesex County area outspent its competition by as much as 5-to-1 in the last election, it is obvious to see why weak legislation would have been conceived in this area.

I truly hope that this was not the case. But whether or not that was the freeholders' intention, any pay-to-play legislation without stringent rules in place is simply worthless. After all, the legislation was created solely to stop special-interest groups from having the power to control their candidates. It was a way to ensure fair political practices and procedures during an election campaign.

Without stronger laws (not weaker ones), prohibiting pay-to-play, both our county and local municipalities suffer from stealth pay-to-play programs. Unfortunately, when this happens, we all pay the final price to those special-interest groups and to the candidates they control, while never getting a chance to play the game ourselves.

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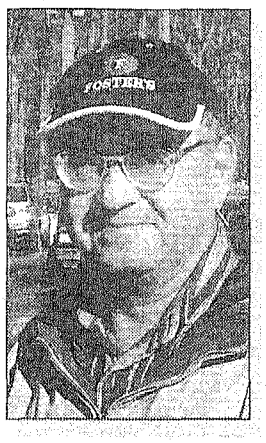
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Word on the Street

How do you feel about the new cell phone ban?



I'm a cab driver. I don't like the ban. It will be hard for my business.

— Karim Wassef
East Brunswick



I support it.

— Tom Dinneny
South Brunswick

I think it is a good thing. There are a lot of accidents.

— Patty Murtha
Monroe



I think it is a good idea.

— Eric Haelsig
Old Bridge



Letters

Lowering legal alcohol limit is not the answer

Your recent editorial, "Lower Alcohol Limit Essential for Safety" (Suburban, Jan. 22) provides the usual sound arguments against drunken driving but does nothing to support your title or reducing the legal limit for blood-alcohol levels.

Moreover, you even ask the question, "But will the lower limit get the message across to potential drunken drivers?," and then fail to answer that question.

Lowering the legal level at which a person is considered drunk is not the answer. After all, how great is the distance between .10 and .08? How many morons who decide to drink and drive will pause to consider whether taking that extra drink will now make it illegal to drive?

In my opinion, there are some things which will have a positive effect on the plague of drunken driving: increased education, although I admit that people stupid enough to drink and drive don't have much of a capacity to learn; increasing the penalties for each infraction to the point where even one offense will have serious financial and legal consequences; and enforcement of the current laws.

Lowering legal limits, especially such a miniscule amount, will do nothing to save lives. It is a politician's typical "feel-good, accomplish nothing" response, designed to placate the voters.

How many more people have to die needlessly before America gets serious about this problem?

Benjamin Feigenbaum
East Brunswick

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Racing video event set for Jan. 31 in Milltown

The Milltown Fire Department will host the Fillimon Brothers Racing Films and Videos 20th Annual Video Presentation from 6-10 p.m. on Jan. 31 at the Milltown Senior Citizen Center, Violet Terrace, off Main Street. Doors will open at 4 p.m. Warm-up films will be shown at 5 p.m.

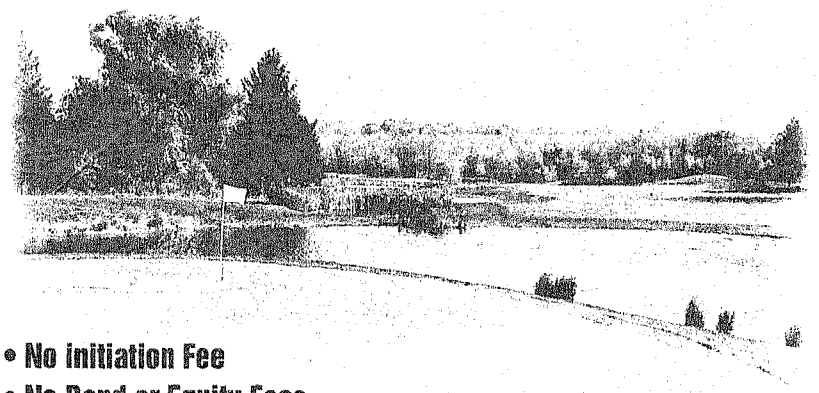
The event also will feature raffles, door prizes, 50/50s, race cars and racing memorabilia. Show emcees will be Earl Krause and Jeff Gravatt.

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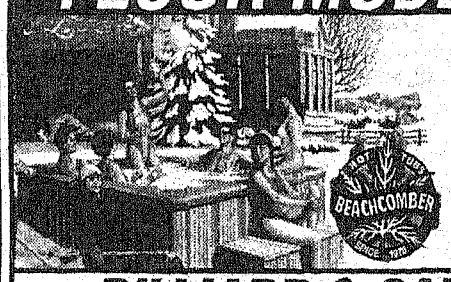
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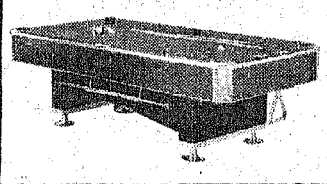
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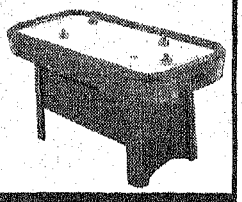


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Amboy National Bank approved for expansion

BY JOLENE HART
Staff Writer

SAYREVILLE — Amboy National Bank on Washington Road will be permitted to expand, under plans approved by the Planning Board.

The bank's site plan application was approved following a lengthy meeting with bank and construction officials on Jan. 14.

According to the plans, an additional drive-through lane will be added to the side of the bank near Cheesequake Road, and improvements will be made to lighting and parking. Extra curbing, sidewalks along Washington Road and buffers also will be added.

Old Bridge-based attorney Jonathan Heilbrunn, representing Amboy National Bank, told the board no changes will be made to the existing building apart from the addition of a third drive-through lane, where an automated teller machine will be installed, and renovations to the building's exterior.

The bank operates from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday. Bank officials have heard no complaints from neighbors regarding hours of operation, said Chief Financial Officer Stanley Koreyva.

The new drive-through ATM will allow customers to use the bank at any hour. Planning Board members do not anticipate a disturbance due to minimal use during late hours.

The bank plans to reconfigure its parking area by increasing the number of spaces from 28 to 32 to accommodate employees and customers. Shade trees will also be planted in front of the building and evergreens will be added as a buffer to neighboring properties.

On Campus

Amanda Wilson of Old Bridge was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at The College of New Jersey, Ewing, where she is majoring in elementary education and psychology. A member of the Kappa Delta Pi education honor society and the Psi Chi psychology honor society, she recently was inducted into the Golden Key International Honor Society. She is a 2001 graduate of Old Bridge High School.

Lauren Witkowski of Sayreville was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Dean College, Franklin, Mass., where she is majoring in dance.

Community Bulletin Board

Youngsters invited to programs at library

The Sayreville Public Library, 1050 Washington Road, will host several upcoming children's programs:

- "Toddler Time" — open to 2-year-olds and their parent or caregiver, 10:45 a.m. on Feb. 2, 9, and 23;
- "Preschool Time" — open to ages 3-5, 10:45 a.m. on Feb. 4, 11, 18 and 25.

To participate, parents or caregivers must bring their Sayreville Library card. Admission will be on a first-come basis. A maximum of 15 children will be admitted to each program.

"Be My Valentine," stories and coloring for Sayreville residents ages 3 and up, is set for 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 5. Juice and cookies will be served. Registration is not required.

For more information, call the library at (732) 727-0212, ext. 5.

E.B. temple schedules service, vegetarian seder

Temple B'nai Shalom; Fern and Old Stage Roads, East Brunswick, will celebrate Tu B'Shevat on Feb. 6 with a vegetarian seder at 6 p.m., followed by a service at 8:15 p.m.

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Director proposes new initiatives, lower taxes

Emergency preparedness, making progress on the revitalization of the Raritan River, and acquiring open space will be top initiatives for 2004, according to Middlesex County Freeholder Director David B. Crabiel.

Pledging that county government will be more "taxpayer friendly" in 2004 and in future years, Crabiel outlined his goals for the new year during a message delivered earlier this month at Middlesex County College, Edison.

"I know I speak for all my colleagues when I emphasize that it is the responsibility of county government to do, for and on behalf of our citizens, what they cannot do for themselves, and to do all this while living within our means," Crabiel said.

Crabiel said the county share of property taxes has been stable for 10 years and pledged to "actually cut the tax levy next year — in 2005."

"It is not enough for us to take advantage of our increased ratable base ... It is not enough for us to say that we have the second-lowest per-capita cost of county government in our state. It is not enough for us to bemoan the fall-off in state aid as a cause of increased pressure on county taxes," he said. "It is only enough for us to recognize that we must make hard decisions in order to prove to our citizens that we are, in fact, taxpayer friendly."

Crabiel said one step to be taken is to reduce the county workforce by up to 87 people in 2004.

"We work for the taxpayers, and the taxpayers understandably are demanding property tax relief," he said.

The county will also increase the level of emergency preparedness, he said. The freeholder board will convene a summit organized by Middlesex County Prosecutor Bruce Kaplan and chaired by Freeholder Chris Rafano, which will include leaders of the county's various law enforcement agencies and from its 25 Middlesex County municipalities. The summit will identify resources available to county and local government agencies and how best to use them should they become necessary, he said.

Crabiel discussed the Raritan River proposal, which calls for increasing recreational boating opportunities by creating a nautical link between Sandy Hook, the county's eastern towns and New Brunswick, where a floating dock and pedestrian walkway will be built for access to the city's restaurants and theaters.

Officials hope their Raritan River initiatives will stimulate economic growth for waterfront communities.

The county may preserve another 1,500 acres as open space in 2004, Crabiel said, noting that 6,068 acres are already part of the open space program. He invited municipal leaders' requests and input on that matter.

The new year will also see the establishment of the Middlesex County Department of Transportation, charged with improving the Area-Wide Transportation System and vehicle maintenance operations and ensuring transportation services are available where needed. He said the freeholders would also encourage NJ Transit to expand its service throughout the county.

"In 2004, we will build on our achievements in open space preservation, land remediation and fiscal responsibility," Crabiel said. "At the same time, we look to expand services through the formation of the transportation department, to remain alert and ready for possible terror activity, and to communicate more effectively with our residents.

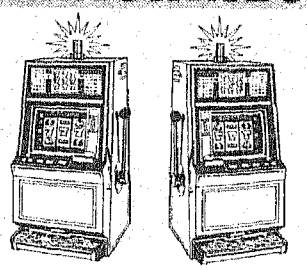
GB Productions plans auditions for '1776'

Auditions for the upcoming GB Productions presentation of "1776" will be held for men only from 7:30-9 p.m. on Feb. 9 and 10 at St. Thomas the Apostle School auditorium, Route 18 south, Old Bridge.

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Light

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The Sayreville Borough Council discussed alternate options for improving the site at a Jan. 20 agenda meeting. Cornell presented the council with three alternatives to the traffic signal that would provide some improvement to the difficult intersection.

Cornell's first option would make Westminster Boulevard a one-way street heading away from Ernston Road. Council members discussed the impact that such a move would have on Sayreville businesses located in the mall and the increase in traffic that Old Bridge would experience.

The second option would be to place a barrier between the lanes on Ernston Road, preventing eastbound traffic from making a left into the mall or crossing the lanes from Westminster. The inability to exit the mall and travel east onto Ernston Road, however, was the downfall of that proposal.

A third option is to create a left turn lane on Ernston Road and move the mall entrance further east, away from Westminster.

"I would like to show the property owners these options," said Sayreville Mayor Kennedy O'Brien, speaking of the potential impact on businesses.

"Whatever you do here is going to have a serious impact on Old Bridge," Cornell told the council.

Sayreville Councilman Thomas Pollando has expressed concern about the increased traffic brought to the area by the opening of the Aqua Lounge nightclub and local sports fields.

Councilman Frank Makransky agreed with the urgency of the project, citing "the increase in traffic and impatience" at the site.

At a Sayreville Council meeting Monday, Pollando told residents that officials are continuing to discuss the situation.

"We are going to figure out how Old Bridge and Sayreville can address this problem," he said.

Meanwhile, in Old Bridge Monday night, several Township Council members discussed their support for Sayreville in getting a traffic light at the intersection, but were wary that Old Bridge could end up bearing part of the costs.

Old Bridge officials said it should be the county that shoulders the burden of installing the signal on Ernston Road, which is a county road.

Ward 4 Councilman G. Kevin Calogera, one of two council members who urged passage of the resolution, assured his colleagues that Old Bridge will not have to pay any of the installation costs.

"There's no obligation to the township of Old Bridge," Calogera said.

Meanwhile, Old Bridge Township Engineer John Vincente told the council that the state Department of Transportation had already approved Sayreville's request for the light. However, the borough was looking for someone to help foot the bill.

"Sayreville is looking for creative ways to help fund the construction," Vincente said. "They have approached Old Bridge and asked the county to fund the traffic signal because [Ernston Road] is a county road."

As a means of convincing the Middlesex County Board of Chosen Freeholders to shoulder the cost, a copy of Old Bridge's resolution will be forwarded to that board, as suggested by Ward 3 Councilman Reginald Butler. Likewise, copies of the resolution will be sent to the DOT, Assemblyman John Wisniewski (D-19th District), of Sayreville, and to Old Bridge representatives state Sen. Joseph Kyrillos and Assemblymen Joseph Azzolina and Samuel Thompson (all R-13th District).

Butler's constituency includes Westminster Boulevard as well as the London Terrace Apartments, through which that thoroughfare runs.

Residents of those apartments and other township residents have been involved in numerous accidents while trying to exit Westminster Boulevard and turn left onto Ernston Road, Butler said.

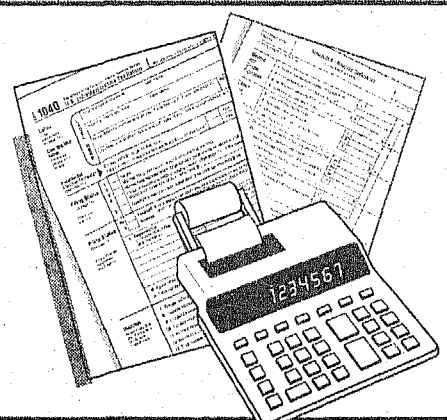
The dangerous conditions began after Ernston Road was enlarged from two to four lanes some years ago, Butler said.

"People coming out of Westminster have to go across four lanes of traffic to go left on Ernston Road," Butler said.

Calogera said he asked his colleagues to support the resolution after having conversations with Pollando about the high accident rate and other hazardous conditions.

"It's a joint problem on our border," Calogera said.

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Police

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Gillespie and Edward Testino, both Democrats who supported the amendment. Testino accused the councilwoman of staging a "filibuster."

Council President William Baker allowed Panos to continue her line of questioning, however.

"We are going to sit here until [Panos] gets all her questions answered," Baker said.

Panos and Ward 4 Councilman G. Kevin Calogera, a Democrat, cast the dissenting votes against amending the ordinance and asked that a fresh list based on updated written, oral and physical examinations and another background check be created instead.

While Calogera tried to persuade Collow to use nearly 100 special officers to supplement the force of 97 officers in an emergent situation, Panos questioned the validity of the test scores. The councilwoman recounted that last week, after signing a confidentiality agreement issued by Township Attorney Bill Ruggierio, she had viewed the township's list of candidates for the seven openings.

Panos explained that she then compared the names and scores listed with those on a list issued by the New Jersey Police Chiefs Association. The two lists had a number of inconsistencies that she later brought to Collow's attention, Panos said.

As a result, it was possible that the test scores on the township list were invalid, she said.

Panos further charged that the police administration prior to Collow, who began his tenure as chief Aug. 1, might have doctored the list to give certain candidates an advantage over others.

The state-issued list showed that one of the top candidates on the township's hiring list had failed the written exam, Panos said.

"How did he get on that [township] list?" Panos asked Collow.

Collow replied that he had consulted with Ruggierio about the issues regarding the scores. He added that he later rechecked the scores and information regarding each candidate.

"I went over each candidate that was going to be hired," Collow said.

As in previous meetings, Panos contended that favoritism on the part of the previous police administration kept other candidates off the hiring list.

"Did you say maybe there were some real good people here that got thrown off the list?," Panos asked Collow.

Collow stood by the integrity of the list, adding that anyone who actually did fail any test had been eliminated.

Following the swearing in, Panos joined her colleagues in congratulating the new officers and wished them success as police officers.

The new officers, in the order of their swearing-in, are Louis Riporti, Michael Krzywdzinski, Brandon Charles Ward, Charles Miller, John Roy Santora, Patrick M. Montagna and Phillip John Belgio.

All except Ward were sworn in by Township Clerk Rose-Marie Saracino. Ward was sworn in by his mother, Deputy Township Clerk Stella Ward. Phillips held the Bible for each new officer as Collow stood at his side.

"Guys, prove me wrong," Panos said. "I'm a very righteous person. Prove me wrong and I'll be happy."

Prior to that action, however, Ward 5 Councilman Richard Greene joined Panos and Calogera in voting against waiving the 20-day requirement for the amended ordinance to take effect. Greene, a Republican, said he supported hiring the officers, but protested not being alerted beforehand about the waiver. He said the Democratic majority should have let him know their intentions prior to the meeting.

"All it would have taken is a phone call," Greene said. "I didn't know there was going to be a second step."

"If you want my support, you have to be open with me," he added.

On Jan. 12, Phillips, the township's mayor since Jan. 1, cited a manpower shortage in the Police Department and asked the council to amend the ordinance to allow hiring from the expired list.

Phillips' Republican predecessor, Mayor Barbara Cannon, hired the last group of officers. Cannon, who left office on Dec. 31, repeatedly stated that she could not hire any new officers due to budgetary restraints.

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Russian ballet troupe to appear in Monroe

The St. Petersburg Classic Ballet will offer a performance titled "A Classical Ballet Gala" at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the Richard P. Marasco Performing Arts Center at Monroe Township High School, Perrineville Road. The event will be presented by the Monroe Cultural Arts Commission. Among the works to be presented is the world premiere of a new work, "Beethoven — A Classical Inspiration," created specifically for the troupe's North American tour by American choreography professor Peggy Willis-Aarnio.

Cost is $12 for general admission, $10 for patrons.

For more information, call (609) 655-9232 or (609) 395-0934.

Breakfast, financial talk planned at temple

The Men's Club of Congregation Anshe Emeth, in partnership with B'nai Brith of Central New Jersey and the Morning Minyon, will present a breakfast and financial talk beginning at 9:15 a.m. on Feb. 1 at the temple, 88 Main St., South River.

Guest speaker Robert Scherzer, senior vice president, Merrill Lynch, will offer a talk titled "Today's Financial Market."

The program is open to synagogue members and the community.

Suburban Artist Guild to exhibit in Jamesburg

Family Framers of Jamesburg, 15 E. Railroad Ave., Jamesburg, will host a Feb. 1-28 juried exhibit of paintings by the Suburban Artist Guild (SAG).

Guild members' art will be available in the gallery for viewing and purchase and will cover a wide range of subjects, including pastoral scenes, still lifes and portraits. The scope of artwork will include oils, watercolors, colored pencil, acrylics, mixed media and drawings.

An opening reception is scheduled for 1-4 p.m. on Feb. 1 at the gallery/framing establishment. SAG artists will be present to discuss their individual works of art. The public is invited to attend.

The guild is an informal organization that provides a supportive environment for artists living in the Central New Jersey area.

The group meets at 2 p.m. on the second Friday of the month in the East Brunswick Public Library, Jean Walling Civic Center.

For more information, call (732) 238-0800 or (732) 254-3113.

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Chamber News

A MESSAGE FROM OUR PRESIDENT

The year 2004 promises to be a great one for business. The stock market is back up, companies are expanding, and "good will" seems to be back on track. Your Chamber is here to help you through the good times, as well as the bad. Please try to attend our monthly meetings - they are informative and you will meet some wonderful people. The networking at these meetings makes it worth the trip. Come. Have some delicious food and promote your business! The next meeting is January 28th at **The Pine Tavern** on Route 34 in Old Bridge at 5:30. If you have any questions please call Eileen at the Chamber Office at 732-607-6340.

Domestic Violence

As I mentioned last month, the chamber of commerce is working with the Domestic violence Response Team's in Old Bridge and Sayreville, to help the women that are victims of domestic violence. This month we are supporting the fundraising efforts of the Sayreville Domestic Violence Response Team. On Thursday evening January 29th, they are sponsoring a "Comic Relief Night". It will be a night of laughter and levity. All proceeds from the evening will help the team achieve their goals for the upcoming year. The staff of trained volunteers will be reaching out to the residents with increased awareness through educational forums. Sayreville team members meet with victims in their hour of need and provide the necessary support to make life-changing decisions. They play a vital role in breaking the "chain of violence." The Chamber of Commerce is supporting their efforts and we hope you will too. If you would like to help, either financially or with your time, please call Bev at 732-254-8755 for more information.

We are still looking for additional drop off locations for our clothing for the Old Bridge Domestic Violence Response Team. The two current locations are the Chamber of Commerce office on Rt. 516 in Old Bridge and the other being the **Daven Agency** also on Route 516 in Old Bridge. We are looking for another place of business in Sayreville or South Amboy to be additional drop off sites. Please call the Chamber office to volunteer your location.

If you or someone you know would like more information on the Domestic Violence Response Team in Old Bridge, please call 732-721-5600 X 3620.

Upcoming Events

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Our 2004 Calendar of Events is set. We welcome visitors to our general membership meetings.

January 28th	Diner at **The Pine Tavern**
February 18th	Dinner at **The Buttonwood Manor**
March 24th	Dinner at **The Outback Steakhouse**
April 21st	Secretary's Day Luncheon at the **Sayreville Bar**
May 3rd	Annual Bizmania
June	Golf Outing at the **Glenwood Country Club**
July	no meeting
August 18th	Picnic at **First Friends Child Care Center**
October	Business Leader of the Year Dinner
November	to be announced
December	Holiday Party

New Member

This month we welcome our new member: **T.A. Sprinkler Inc**

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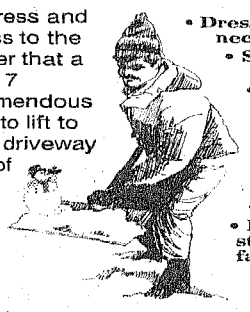
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Zimmerli plans musical Art After Hours event

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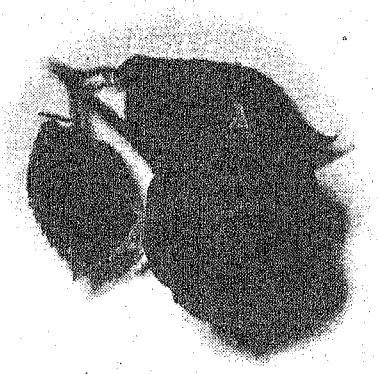
Participants will listen and dance to music and take part in special museum programs. Hors d'oeuvres will be provided by the Zimmerli's Northstar Cafe.

The event will feature the sounds of de Sol, a seven-piece eclectic band that infuses English and Spanish lyrics with melodies that range from pop/rock to traditional Latin rhythms in performances for audiences of all ages. Additional highlights will include a scavenger hunt for romance-themed works from the museum's collection, complimentary refreshments and shopping for Valentine gifts in the museum store.

Regular museum admission fees ($3 per adult) apply. Members and Rutgers University faculty, students and staff will be admitted free of charge.

The Highland Park Department of Community Services will host a meeting at the musical event. All single men and women in their 40s and 50s are invited and will be granted free admission if they register through the community services office at (732) 819-0052.

For more information on the Art After Hours event, call the museum at (732) 932-7237, ext. 610. Parking will be available on the street or at nearby Kirkpatrick Chapel.



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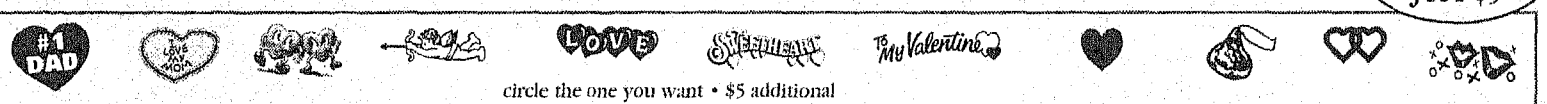
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Boro moves into phase 2 at ball field

BY JOLENE HART
Staff Writer

SAYREVILLE — Officials are hoping to soon begin the second phase of improvements to the Woodland Avenue Baseball Field.

The Borough Council approved a resolution Jan. 20 awarding a contract for improvements to the field's lighting, which is the first step in the second phase of improvements.

The contract was awarded to Lucas Electric Co. Inc., Windsor, which submitted the low bid of $139,450.

The lighting additions follow a series of improvements to the field that was completed in 2003. That work included constructing better irrigation and drainage systems and the construction of a sod infield.

Further improvements to the infield may be scheduled in the future, according to Borough Business Administrator Jeff Bertrand.

The field sees heavy use by the borough's senior and Babe Ruth baseball leagues, men's softball league and Sayreville Athletic Association, with games scheduled nightly throughout the baseball season.

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Local singer ready for pre-Super Bowl show

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — A local songbird and her musical cohorts are getting ready to belt out the party tunes at a pre-Super Bowl celebration in Houston.

Marijo Burns, a township resident, and nine of her 11 bandmates will be performing inside the Astrodome tomorrow night for thousands attending a private party thrown by the National Football League.

Even though she expects to be back home by the time the actual football game kicks off Sunday, Burns is thrilled to be part of the much-touted event. The pre-game party will not be televised.

Burns admitted that she is nervous about flying, but she is eager to strut her stuff as the lead vocalist with the '60s- and '70s-themed party dance band with which she performs.

"I'm so excited, but a little afraid of flying," said Burns, 30.

"Every performer dreams of doing something like this, whether it's the Super Bowl, a big night in New York or opening for someone famous," she added.

Known locally as the Philadelphia Funk Authority, the 12-member band has attracted a following by playing venues in New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

In Old Bridge, the band has played at Old New York, a Route 516 restaurant and lounge that opened last year.

"We play party songs that are generally heard at weddings and parties, and just funk it up," Burns said of the band's repertoire.

Just over two years ago, the band, whose members live mainly in Northern New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, opened for Elton John when the rock superstar played the first concert at Philadelphia's Kimmel Center.

"The exposure and our popularity led to the booking at the Super Bowl," Burns said.

Not bad for a woman who by day is the stay-at-home mother of daughter Samantha, 10, and son Timmy, 2. Her husband, Brian, supports her side job and helps out with the kids when she is performing.

"We play a different place every weekend," Burns said.

The band expects to play about 90 minutes of a "heavy party set" seasoned with some instrumentals during the Houston gig, Burns explained. There will be other acts on the bill that night, she noted.

"We'll play upbeat, fast, funky, huge tunes," Burns said.

Their playlist includes covers of songs by Aretha Franklin, Stevie Wonder, Rufus and Chaka Khan, Tower of Power, James Brown and the Blues Brothers, she said.

Though most of the songs date back to the '60s and '70s, the band also covers more recent songs including "What Would You Say" by the Dave Matthews Band and "Jump, Jive and Wail" by the Brian Setzer Orchestra.

"I love to sing rhythm and blues. I love Aretha Franklin," Burns said, noting that she also enjoys show tunes and ballads.

"I love to sing party music. It's an escape for me," she added.

The band's signature is its prominent brass section including trumpets and trombones complemented by keyboards, bass guitar, and percussion.

"We really pride ourselves on our horn section. The horns are the highlight of our show," Burns said.

Audience members at performances such as private parties and pre-act bookings are sometimes surprised by the volume of sound that comes out of the band, the soprano vocalist noted.

"There's been a lot of talk about the horns. People love the horns," Burns said.

Many first-time listeners expect the band, with its brass instruments and overall tailored appearance, to sound more like an orchestra than a dance band, Burns said.

"It's feel-good music that you don't always get to hear, and you definitely don't expect when you first see the band," she said.

At times, the band plays little-heard oldies that are not generally played on commercial radio stations, Burns said.

"We get a lot of, 'I remember that song. You never hear that song,' " she said.

Two weeks ago, the band played a private party at the new Borgata Casino in Atlantic City. They have also played at the nearby Harrah's Casino and at the "New York Cares" benefit at Manhattan's Chelsea Pier.

Philadelphia Funk Authority will return to Old New York on Feb. 14 and March 19.



Members of the Philadelphia Funk Authority, including Old Bridge resident Marijo Burns (bottom right), have shows scheduled in Houston and Old Bridge.

An Old Bridge resident for most of her life, Burns and her family moved back to the township from Florida. The singer graduated from high school and studied music in the Sunshine State.

Burns formerly performed musicals with the Theatre Guild of Old Bridge and has been a guest vocalist with dance bands. She discovered Philadelphia Funk Authority during an Internet search for bandmates who she thought she would fit her musical style.

"Luckily I came across this band. I've been singing with them for over a year," Burns said smiling.

A dancer as well, Burns choreographed the Jonas Salk Middle School's production of "Guys and Dolls" last April. She enjoyed working with Salk music teacher Chris Hilfman and the young thespians.

"They're all really good kids," she said.

The band is represented by a New York City booking agency. To find out more about the Philadelphia Funk Authority, call 1-800-805-7677 or visit the Web site www.phillyfunk.com.

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Youngsters invited to 'Be My Valentine'

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 5 for "Be My Valentine," a youth program set for 4 p.m. on Feb. 12 at the Old Bridge Public Library Main Branch, Route 516 and Cottrell Road.

Participants in the program, which is open to youngsters in kindergarten-third grade, will make a pop-up valentine card and listen to valentine stories and riddles. Heart-shaped cookies and pink punch will be served.

Library card number will be required at registration.

For more information, call (732) 721-5600, ext. 5028.

American Legion sets Super Bowl Breakfast

American Legion Post No. 214 will hold a Super Bowl Breakfast from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Feb. 1 at the post home, 264 Whitehead Ave., South River.

The menu will include eggs, sausage, bacon, pancakes, home fries, coffee, tea and juice. Cost is $7 per person, $3 for children under age 10.

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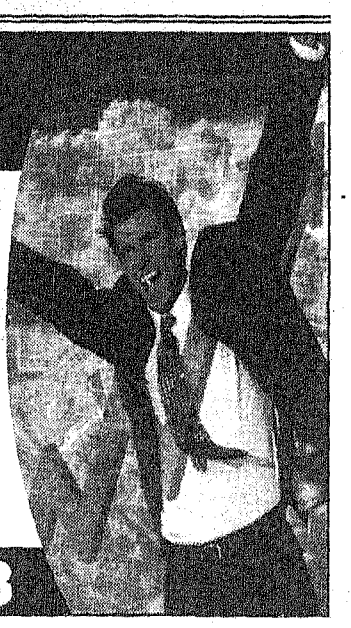
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Admission is $2 per person. Early buyers will not be permitted. Limited sales tables will be available at a cost of $20 each. The St. Mary of Ostrabrama Seniors will sell homemade food.

To reserve a table, send a check for $20 to Joe Butkewicz, 24 Charles St., South River, NJ 08882. For more information, call (732) 238-3238 or e-mail botlman@msn.com.

La Leche League plans meetings for February

La Leche League of South River, a support group for expectant and nursing mothers in Middlesex and Monmouth counties, will hold its monthly meetings at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 3 and 10:30 a.m. on Feb. 4 at the South River Library, 55 Appleby Ave.

Topic will be "A New Baby: Realistic Expectations." Babies, new mothers and mothers-to-be are welcome.

The group shares information on parenting and mothering choices with mothers in South River, East Brunswick, Spotswood, Monroe, Jamesburg, Old Bridge, Sayreville, Matawan and Aberdeen.

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Visitor tells students, 'Be proud of heritage'

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — Unlike what you may have seen in the movies, real Native Americans do not usually bang drums wildly while howling a war chant.

Nor are most getting rich by running gambling casinos.

As for the Washington Redskins football team, American Indians have good reason to be offended by the team moniker.

Those are just a few of the lessons offered by Santos Hawk's Blood, a Native American lecturer, college instructor and actor who visited St. Thomas the Apostle Elementary School, Route 18, on Monday.

A member of the Aztec nation, Hawk's Blood shared stories, artifacts and traditions from his culture with the students in two separate hour-long assemblies.

The students appeared to enjoy the interactive history lesson, which was tempered with messages about tolerance and understanding of Native Americans and all races and origins.

The assemblies were offered in conjunction with Catholic Schools Week.

Dressed in traditional Aztec attire, Hawk's Blood spoke to the students from the stage in the school's auditorium.

"Native Americans have something a little different than most Americans," he told them. At the same time, Native Americans also share common characteristics with other Americans of European descent such as Italian-Americans.



JEFF GRANIT staff
Breanna Northrup, 10, a fourth-grader at St. Thomas the Apostle School, earned an Aztec feather from Santos Hawk's Blood.

At an Italian-American wedding in Brooklyn where he was a guest, Hawk's Blood found out how many people of that culture derive great enjoyment from eating and dancing.

"We like to eat a lot of food too," he said of Native Americans.

Sometimes, those unfamiliar with Indian culture have asked him what he eats, he said.

"I eat at McDonald's, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell," Hawk's Blood replied as the children laughed.

Curious onlookers often stare at him when he is out in public, Hawk's Blood said.

"They say, 'Martha, get out the camera. There's a real Indian,' " he said.

Many people associate Indians with images shown in movies and television, Hawk's Blood noted, adding that he had often watched the same images on the black and white television owned by his family when he was growing up.

Turning to a traditional Aztec drum, he imitated those television images of Indians.

"We'd turn on the TV and see an Indian, and this is what we saw," he said before banging the drum loudly and howling in a repetitive manner.

Stopping and looking up, Hawk's Blood told the children, "That was the most ridiculous thing I ever saw in my life."

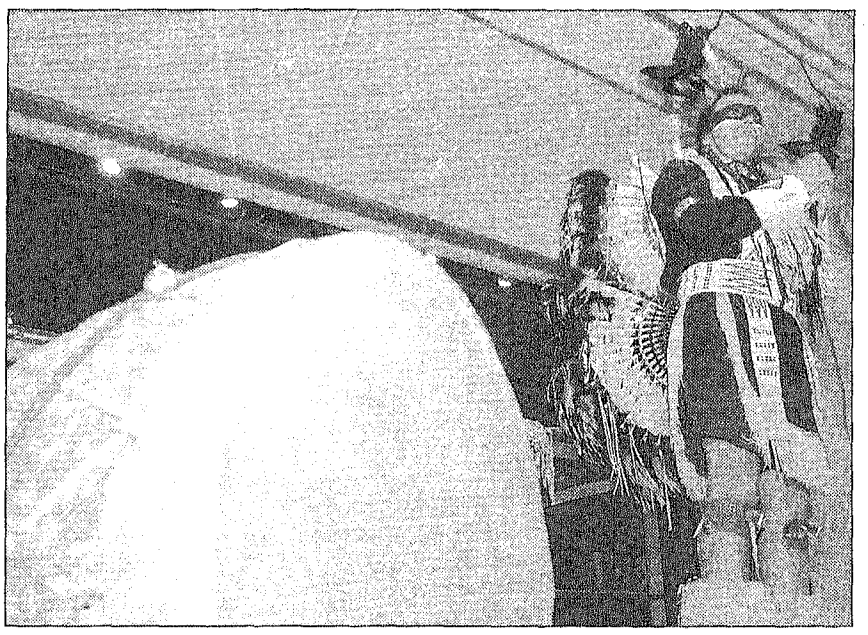
Calling upon four children, two boys and two girls, Hawk's Blood let each come up on stage to bang the drum in their own rhythm. He encouraged each to "drum from the heart" and come up with their own rhythms.

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Aztec nation member Santos Hawk's Blood tells the story of the Indian drum to students at St. Thomas the Apostle School in Old Bridge Monday.

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Later, Hawk's Blood revealed that an actual Native American drumbeat sounds similar to that of a heartbeat.

"The drum represents the heartbeat of the people," he said. "Don't fall for the Hollywood lies."

Pointing to a picture of Geronimo displayed on a nearby table, Hawk's Blood told the children how the legendary activist fought for the rights of the Native American people during the settlement of the Western United States. He compared Geronimo and another Native American hero, Crazy Horse, to President John F. Kennedy and the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who also fought for the oppressed.

"They were great people," Hawk's Blood said. "Unfortunately, sometimes when you stand up for people, you make the ultimate sacrifice."

Contrary to popular belief, Native Americans are not receiving government benefits and profiting from gambling, Hawk's Blood said. Actually, the Pequot nation in Connecticut is one of the few Indian nations that runs casinos, he said.

"Most Native Americans do not live a very prosperous life," he said. "Very few nations get their income through gambling."

Though they are not wealthy, most are rich in spirit, he said.

"We laugh, we play, we cry ... We get HBO if we can afford it," Hawk's Blood said.

Most Native Americans do not mind terms such as "Braves" being used as sports team names.

The term "Redskins," however, is considered "a derogatory, racial slur" by Native American people.

"What most people don't know is that those who are very prejudiced use that name," Hawk's Blood said.

Prejudice against all nationalities and races, not just Native Americans, can be found everywhere, even today, he said.

Still, he advised the children to be proud of their heritage, whatever it might be.

"We believe that if you are not proud of what God made you to be, it is an insult to God," Hawk's Blood said. "What if all ice cream flavors were the same?"

Wrapping up the presentation, the children got to work off some energy as Hawk's Blood taught them "The Little Children's Rabbit Society Dance." Standing on stage, 50 children at a time jumped and bounced up and down, holding up their index fingers like rabbit ears as Hawk's Blood sang and drummed rhythmically.

Following the "Indian way" of including everyone, Hawk's Blood invited the teachers and visiting parents up on stage. There, he taught them "The Surprise Dance," a social dance, done in a circle while holding hands.

Hawk's Blood now resides in Bernardsville, Somerset County. He has also appeared in movies "The Royal Tannenbaums" with Gene Hackman and "Autumn in New York" with Richard Gere.

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Sisterhood seeking vendors for Food Fair

Vendors are sought for the Sisterhood of Temple B'nai Shalom Food Fair, a craft fair dedicated to specialty foods and related products and services, set for April 25 at the temple, Fern Road, East Brunswick.

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Medicare prescription drug bill to be discussed

East Brunswick AARP Chapter No. 4855 will hold its next general meeting at 1:30 p.m. on Feb. 10 at the East Brunswick Public Library, Jean Walling Civic Center Drive.

Guest speaker Sy Larson, AARP state coordinator and Drug Task Force president, will offer a presentation titled "The New Medicare Prescription Drug Bill."

Members and nonmembers are welcome.

The chapter plans a March 10 trip to the Westbury Music Fair, Westbury, N.Y., to see the "St. Joseph's/St. Patrick's Celebration" starring Al Martino and Carmel Quinn. The bus will depart at 9 a.m. from the Sears back parking lot, Route 1, North Brunswick. Cost is $61 per person. Lunch will be at the Millridge Inn. Reservation deadline is Feb. 5.

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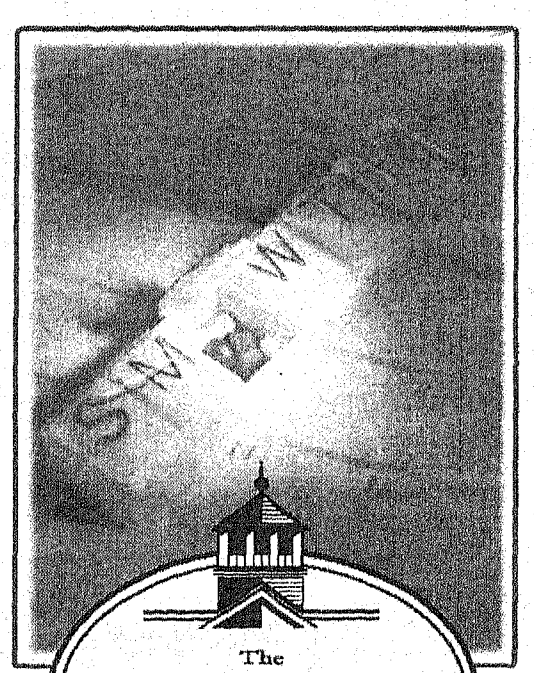
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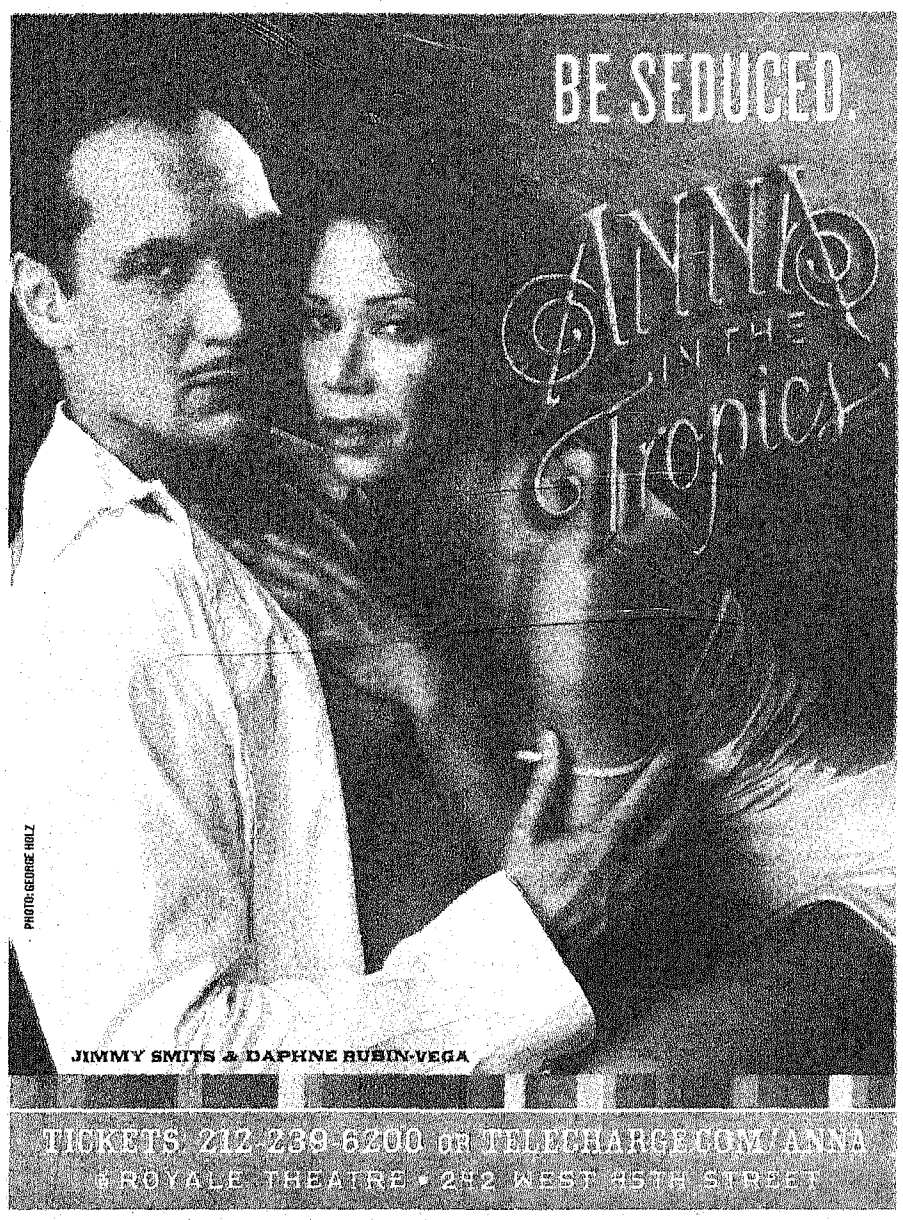


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Metuchen resident Frances Hansen creates crossword puzzles for national publications.

Metuchen crossword creator keeps at it

BY MATT AUARBACH
Staff Writer

METUCHEN — Most people consider it enough of a challenge to complete a crossword puzzle.

Frances Hansen goes them one better — she creates them. It doesn't take all that long, either.

"Oh, it usually takes me about five days from beginning 'til end," she said. "Two days figuring out what words to use, two days for definitions and one day pulling everything together. Of course, that doesn't include drawing the diagram. And Sunday puzzles take a little longer because they have to be a bit bigger on the page."

Hansen, 84, had no interest in crossword puzzles until she starting solving them on a casual basis in the late '50s. The more she did them, the more she got hooked until, in 1964 after a year of hard work, she constructed her very own puzzle and sent it to The New York Times.

It was summarily rejected and returned to her with a set of rules and a list of mistakes she had made, according to Hansen.

Not one to get discouraged, Hansen spent the next eight months learning her craft and perfecting her puzzle. When she was done, she sent the puzzle back to the Times.

This time, it made the paper.

When Hansen received her check for $35, a professional crossword puzzle creator was born.

Hansen's talent is a natural one.

The lifelong Metuchen resident did not attend college or take any special courses.

"I was always good in English," she said. "And I always liked to write. I've had a couple of pieces of verse published in Good Housekeeping and Cosmopolitan over the years."

The use of verse is one of the tricks of Hansen's trade.

"Verse gives a puzzle a particular form," she said. "You know, the rhyme scheme is something people are comfortable with, and I like that kind of writing."

The most recent bit of verse appeared as The New York Times' Christmas puzzle.

Hansen, who married in 1941, is the mother of two sons. She doesn't consider her talent anything special.

"After all these years, I still consider it a hobby," she said. "It's a nice way to make a little added income."

Although she makes a lot more than $35 per puzzle these days, Hansen politely refused to disclose just how much the rate has increased.

"Let's just say it's up in the hundreds," she said.

While she's cut back on her puzzle constructing these days, Hansen is still quite productive.

When she gets the urge to sit down and create, she'll call various newspaper syndicates and see what they need.

But she's put enough time in so publishers will come to her, too.

"I get calls from Dell and Simon and Schuster for those crossword puzzle books you see at newsstands," she said.

Hansen has a few tips for any would-be crossword constructors.

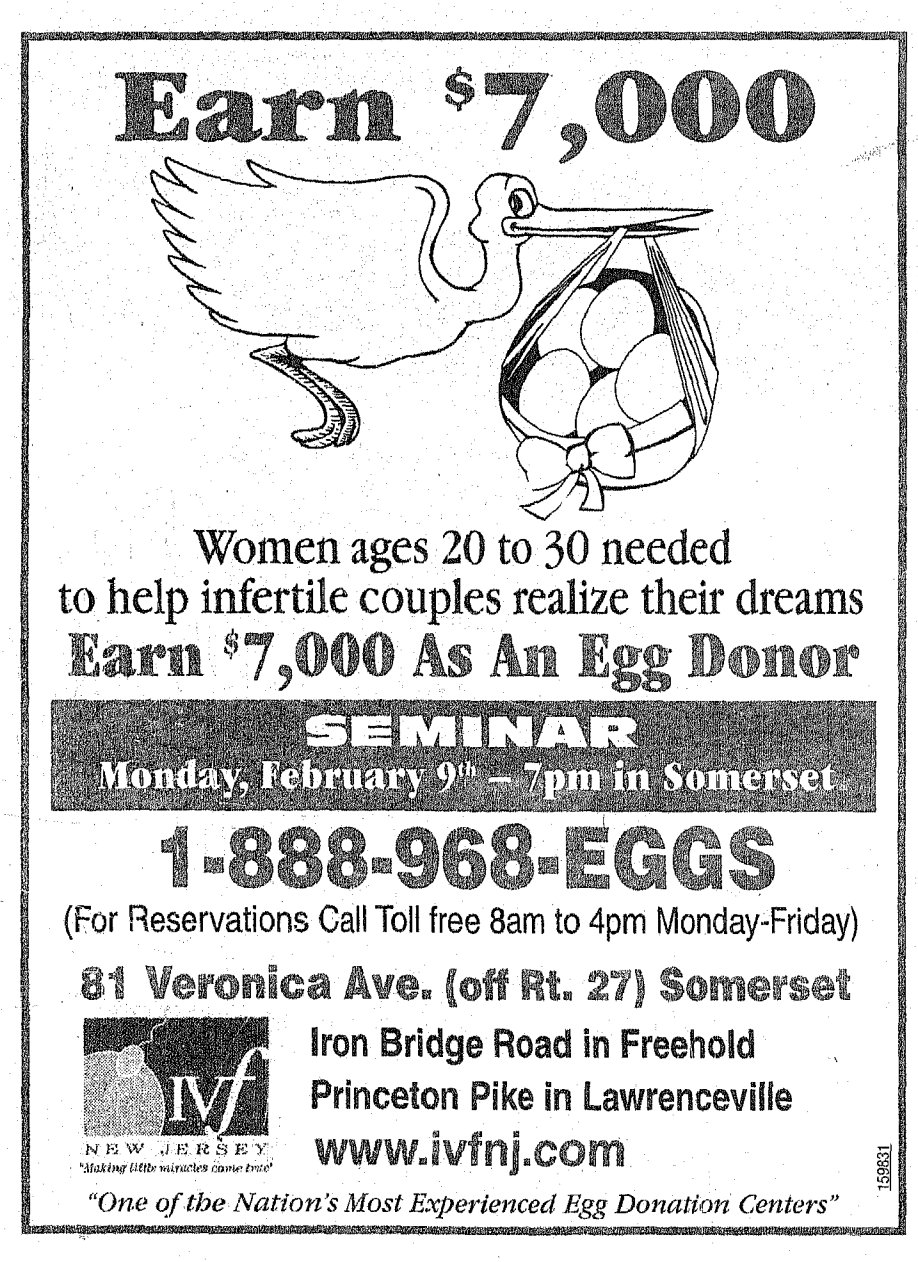
"Get a list of rules from the crossword editor of the publication you want to write for," she says. "Each publication has their own little preferences. Use lots of reference books because if you refer to a person, you better be right. You don't want his or her family members angry with you."

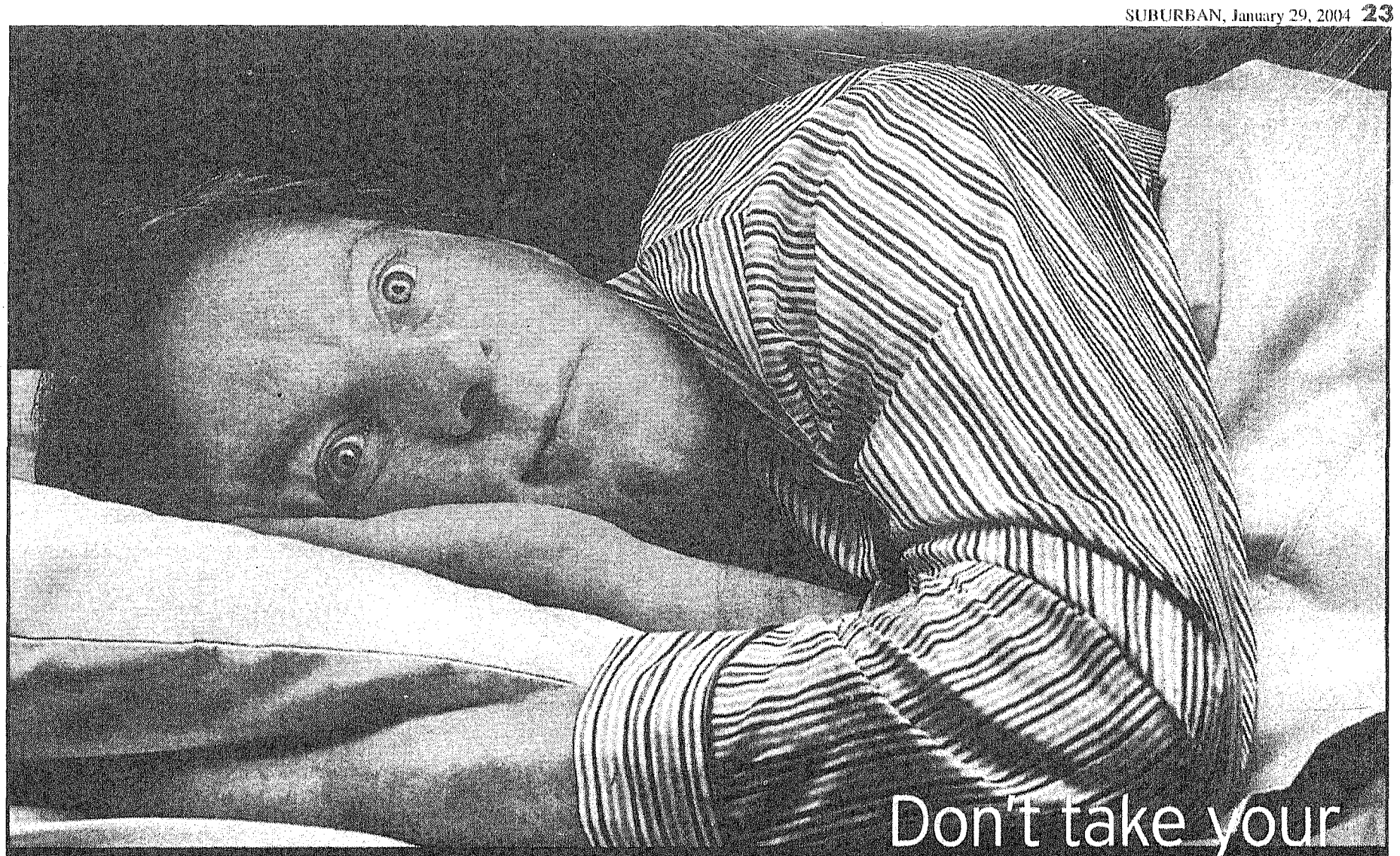
Hansen also recommends taking on most of the responsibility for the success of a puzzle.

"You can use your editor as a safety net, but try to get the job done on your own," she said.

Hansen may downplay her ability, but it's clear she appreciates it, too.

"I get a great feeling of accomplishment when I see a puzzle of mine in print," she said. "Constructing puzzles is something to get up for."





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Ramirez–Bauman

Carlee Ann Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauman of Sayreville, was married Aug. 22 to Christopher Mark Ramirez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Ramirez of El Paso, Texas.

The Rev. James L.P. Miara performed the ceremony at St. Mary of Ostrabrama Church, South River, where the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Shannon Santiago of Spotswood, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Amy Huff of Sayreville and Sarah Paulino of Hoboken, both cousins of the bride; Amy Karlein of Brooklyn, N.Y.; and Laura Satterwhite of Virginia Beach, Va.



Christopher and Carlee Ramirez

Best man was Marty Ramirez of El Paso, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Carlos Santiago of Spotswood, brother-in-law of the bride; Daniel Skulski of Sayreville; Adam Griffith of Erie, Pa.; and David Payne Jr. of Rochester, N.Y.

After a reception at the Grand Marquis, Old Bridge, the couple left for wedding trip to Walt Disney World, Orlando, Fla.

The bride is a graduate of Sayreville War Memorial High School and the University of the Arts, Philadelphia, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in dance education. She is a dance instructor in the Philadelphia area.

Her husband graduated from Franklin High School, El Paso, and attends the University of the Arts. A performing artist and instructor in the Philadelphia area, he also is a front-desk agent with the DoubleTree Hotel, Philadelphia.

The couple resides in Philadelphia.

Provenza–Billie

Janice Marie Billie, daughter of Joanne and John Billie of the Parlin section of Sayreville, was married Oct. 11 to Dominic Alan Provenza, son of Barbara and Ralph Provenza of Sayreville.

Deacon Sam Rutch performed the ceremony at St. Bernadette's Church, Parlin section of Old Bridge, where the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Matron of honor was Tangee DiForti of South Amboy. Bridesmaids were Stephanie McCann of the Franklin Park section of Franklin, Liza Cordiero of North Brunswick and Jennifer Bayer of Edison.

Best man was Michael Provenza of Sayreville, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Greg Iorio of Manahawkin; Matthew Goodman of New York; Jeff Zak of the Parlin section of Sayreville; and Steve Billie of Parlin, brother of the bride.

After a reception at the Victorian Manor, Edison, the couple left for a wedding cruise to Canada.



Janice and Dominic Provenza

The bride is a graduate of Sayreville War Memorial High School and Kean University, Union, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in elementary education.

Her husband is a graduate of Sayreville War Memorial High School and Kean University, where he earned a bachelor of arts degree as a teacher of the handicapped.

Stork Club

Kristin and Stephen Volastro of Monroe announce the birth of their daughter, Olivia Anne, Sept. 12 in St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick. The baby weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and joins her brother, Jacob, 2. Grandparents are Rita and William Howells of Manchester and Madelyn Volastro of Staten Island, N.Y. Great-grandmother is Jean Przybylko of Sayreville. Godparents are Robin Dudik of Monroe and Alfred Cataudella of Staten Island.

Virginia and Richard Vicari of Old Bridge announce the birth of their daughter, Danielle Nicole, June 4 in St. Peter's University Hospital, New Brunswick.

The baby weighed 6 pounds, 12 ounces and joins her 2-year-old sister, Gianna Marie.

Grandparents are Christine and Ernest Vicari of Jackson and Virginia and Joseph Spiegel of Manchester.

Community Bulletin Board

Fibromyalgia, chronic fatigue to be discussed

The Wellness Education Foundation, East Brunswick, will sponsor a free community lecture on fibromyalgia and chronic fatigue syndrome beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 4 at Borders Books and Music, MidState Mall, Route 18, East Brunswick.

James M. Lynch Jr., M.D., will discuss drug-free treatment options for the disorders.

Topics will include symptoms such as fatigue, headaches, depression, muscle pain, sleep disturbances, allergies, abnormally cold hands or feet, nervousness, digestive disturbances, impaired memory, sensitivity to weather or temperature changes and/or impaired concentration.

Registration is required. Seating is limited to the first 25 callers.

For more information and to reserve, call (732) 238-2944.

Widows and Widowers schedule Feb. 1 social

The Widows and Widowers (WOWs) Chapter of Middlesex County West will hold a social from 7-11 p.m. on Feb. 1 at the Belarussian American Center, Whitehead Avenue, South River. Socials are held on the first Sunday of every month, unless otherwise specified.

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Obituaries

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

John M. Kontra Sr.

Mr. Kontra, 84, of the Parlin section of Sayreville died Jan. 18 at home. His wife, Ann M. O'Hara Kontra, died in 2001. Surviving are a son, Jack Kontra of Sayreville; three daughters, Michele Carter of South Amboy, and Joanne Platt and Mary Ann Seaman, both of Howell; two sisters, Helen Baschant of Edison and Connie Throckmorton of San Jose, Calif.; and five grandsons. A Mass was offered at Sacred Heart Church, South Amboy. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Parlin.

Eleanor Thom Golaszewski

Mrs. Golaszewski, 71, of Sayreville died Jan. 22 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy division. Her husband, Joseph F. Golaszewski, died in 2002. Surviving are two daughters, Carol Golaszewski, with whom she lived, and Donna Butler of the Parlin section of Sayreville; a son, Joseph of the Whiting section of Manchester; two sisters, Anna Tucker of Matawan and Shirley McKay of South Amboy; and four grandchildren. Services were held at Maliszewski Memorial Home, Sayreville. Interment was in St. Stanislaus Cemetery, Sayreville.

Avondale Luke

Mr. Luke, 60, of Sayreville died Jan. 20 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge division. Surviving are his wife, Christiana Prosber Luke; three daughters, Cynthy Maison, Norma Hortault and Magdalene Williams; and a son, Frankey Luke. Services were held at Maliszewski Memorial Home, Sayreville. Interment was in Chestnut Hill Cemetery, East Brunswick.

James Trainer

Mr. Trainer, 68, of the Parlin section of Sayreville died Jan. 24 in Care One Health Care, Holmdel. Prior to his retirement in 2001, he was employed by E.R. Squibb and Sons, North Brunswick, where he worked as a millwright for 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Sarah Gorman Trainer; a daughter, Sharon Dabrowski of Brick; two sons, Frank Trainer of Alaska and Neil Trainer of Parlin; two sisters, Anne Hamilton and Mary Trainer, both of California; and three grandchildren. A Mass was offered at St. Bernadette's Church, Parlin section of Old Bridge. Cremation was private.

Anna Kozik Watson

Mrs. Watson, 64, of Old Bridge, formerly of Edison, died Jan. 25 at home. She was predeceased by her husband, David Watson. Surviving are four children, Fred of New York, Pat of Virginia, Roanne of New Jersey and Bill of Old Bridge, with whom she lived; two sisters, Mary of New Jersey and Kitty of Florida; five grandchildren; and two great-grandsons. A Mass is planned for 9 a.m. on Jan. 29 at St. Lawrence Church, Laurence Harbor section of Old Bridge. Interment will follow in St. Gertrude's Cemetery, Colonia section of Woodbridge.

Victoria Wilson

Mrs. Wilson, 83, of Old Bridge died Jan. 19 at home. Her husband, Raymond Wilson Sr., died in 1994. Surviving are a son, Raymond Wilson Jr. of Atlanta; three daughters, Saundra Paris and Monica Campbell, both of Old Bridge, and Janice Wilson of Newport News, Va.; two brothers, James Fowler of Spartanburg, Va., and Alfred Fowler of Washington, D.C.; three grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Services were held at Michael Hegarty Funeral Home, Old Bridge. Interment was in Forest Green Park Cemetery, Morganville section of Marlboro.

Sophie Wistuba Winkler

Mrs. Winkler, 79, of Brick, formerly of Sayreville, died Jan. 24 in Jersey Shore University Medical Center, Neptune. Surviving are her husband, Edward Winkler; a son, Wayne Winkler of Brick; a sister, Mildred Trent of Sayreville; four grandchildren; and a great-granddaughter. Services were held at Rezem Funeral Home, East Brunswick. Interment was in Washington Monumental Cemetery, South River.

John J. Gwizdak

Mr. Gwizdak, 85, of Sayreville died Jan. 21 in Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick. Prior to his retirement 23 years ago, he was employed at Hercules Inc., Parlin section of Sayreville, where he worked for 35 years. He served as secretary of the Sayreville Planning Board for many years. Surviving are his wife, Mildred "Millie" Wolfe Gwizdak; a son, Alan of New York City; two sisters, Anna Gwizdak and Stella Gwizdak, both of Sayreville; and a brother, Edward Gwizdak of East Brunswick. Arrangements were under the direction of Maliszewski Memorial Home, Sayreville.

Janet D. Fratello Hudak

Ms. Hudak, 66, of Marlboro, formerly of the Laurence Harbor section of Old Bridge, died Jan. 17 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy. She was a youth and children's ministry teacher with the House of Hope, Jamesburg, and children's ministry teacher with Faith Fellowship Ministry, Sayreville. Surviving are her former husband, Michael S. Hudak; two sons, Michael Hudak of Virginia and Ronald Hudak of Keyport; a daughter, Dawn Reynolds of Marlboro; four brothers, Dominick and J.R. Fratello of the Cliffwood Beach section of Old Bridge, Pat Fratello of Linden and Allan Fratello of Edison; three sisters, Joann Leitch of the Toms River section of Dover, Debra Glazer of Piscataway and Joyce Gallo of Cliffwood Beach; and 10 grandchildren. Arrangements were under the direction of Day Funeral Home, Keyport.

Antoinette Suchorski Kopervas

Mrs. Kopervas, 85, of South Amboy died Jan. 20 in Carriage House Manor, Sayreville. Her husband, Joseph, died in 1971; a daughter, Claire Sicknick, died in 2003; and a grandson, Joseph Sicknick, died in 2001. Surviving are three grandchildren; Michelle Stout of East Brunswick, and Laurie Sicknick and Michael Sicknick, both of South River; two sisters, Gertrude Suchorski and Rita Elais, both of South Amboy; and six great-grandchildren. A Mass was offered at Sacred Heart Church, South Amboy. Interment was in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Parlin section of Sayreville.

Jay P. Okun

Mr. Okun, 65, of East Brunswick died Jan. 22 at home. An attorney, he had a practice in East Brunswick, where he also owned and operated a mortgage company. In addition, he built and operated numerous office buildings along the Route 18 corridor as well as several industrial parks, including the Newton and Englishtown industrial parks. A member of the East Brunswick Regional Chamber of Commerce, he was a past commander of the Power Squadron of Raritan Bay. Surviving are his wife, Rowana; two daughters, Jill Brofsky of Wayland, Mass., and Pilar Ruttenberg of McLean, Va.; his mother, Florence Lorge Okun of Delray Beach, Fla.; a sister, Dr. Nona Rowat of La Jolla, Calif.; and five grandchildren. Cremation was private. A memorial service is planned for noon on Jan. 31 at Brunswick Memorial Home, East Brunswick. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning at 11 a.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the East Brunswick Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 7171, East Brunswick, NJ 08816.

Selma Jean Orlan

Mrs. Orlan, 83, of East Brunswick died Jan. 22 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge division. Her husband, Morris J. Orlan, died in 1992. Surviving are a daughter, Doris Ann McGovern of East Brunswick; a son, David Orlan of Wisconsin; two brothers, Dr. Herbert McCloskey of Berkeley, Calif., and Jerald McCloskey of Fortuna, Calif.; a sister-in-law, Mitzi McCloskey; two grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and three nieces and one nephew. Services were held at Mount Sinai Memorial Chapels, East Brunswick. Interment was in B'nai Abraham Memorial Park, Union. Memorial contributions may be made to Old Bridge Manor Nursing Home Residence Fund, 6989 Route 18, Old Bridge, NJ 08857.

Elizabeth Morris Andrew Rosenberg

Mrs. Rosenberg, 82, of Old Bridge died Jan. 20 in Raritan Bay Medical Center, Old Bridge division. She was predeceased by her first husband, Kenneth Andrew, and by her second husband, Joseph Rosenberg. Surviving are two sons, Russell S. Andrew of East Brunswick and Kenneth G. Andrew of Clearwater, Fla.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Arrangements were under the direction of Brunswick Memorial Home, East Brunswick.

Catherine Rispoli

Mrs. Rispoli, 92, of North Brunswick died Jan. 27 at home. Born in Trenton, she resided in West Virginia before moving to North Brunswick many years ago. She was predeceased by her husband, James Rispoli, in 1991. Mrs. Rispoli is survived by a daughter, Pauline Carina of Milltown; a son, James Rispoli of North Brunswick; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Visitation will be Feb. 29 from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. at The Crabiel Home for Funerals, Milltown. The funeral service will be Jan. 30 at 11 a.m. at the funeral home, followed by a funeral liturgy at noon at St. Mary of Mount Virgin Roman Catholic Church, New Brunswick. Interment will be at St. Peter's Cemetery, New Brunswick.

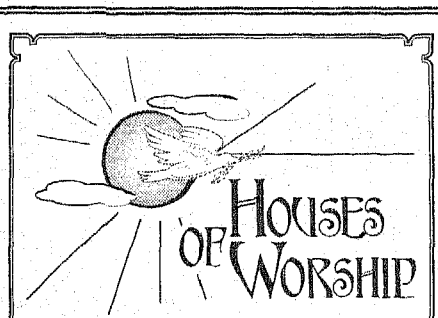
Catherine Sweeney Douglas

Mrs. Douglas, 86, of East Brunswick, formerly of Edison, died Jan. 23 in Newnan Hospital, Newnan, Ga. Her husband, James Douglas, died in 1989. Surviving are two daughters, Mary Miller of Newnan and Christine Truhe of Suwannee, Ga.; a sister, Ann Douglas of Spotswood; five grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. A Mass was offered at St. Bartholomew's Church, East Brunswick. Interment was in Holy Cross Burial Park, South Brunswick.



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Old Bridge

Police arrested and charged Joseph Akini, 19, of Perth Amboy, with eluding apprehension after he led police on a chase along routes 9 and 35 north from Old Bridge to Woodbridge around midnight Monday. Reports indicate that police first observed Akini driving what turned out to be his mother's Plymouth Voyager minivan at a rate of 77 mph in a 55 mph zone on Route 9 north, south of Old Mill Road, at about 11:50 p.m. Sunday. The suspect was pulled over to the side of the highway by Officer Keith Peins, but then took off, ran a red light at the Perrine Road intersection and continued north to Sayreville, according to police. Akini reportedly continued speeding and running red lights on Route 9 north through Sayreville to Route 35 in South Amboy, crossing over the Victory Bridge to Perth Amboy, with Peins and Officer Steven Connolly in pursuit. The suspect exited and abandoned the vehicle on a Perth Amboy street and fled on foot to Greenbrook and Highland avenues in neighboring Woodbridge, reports state. An officer on patrol in that township apprehended Akini and turned him over to Peins' custody once the Old Bridge officer caught up, police reported. Akini was later transferred to the Middlesex County Adult Correctional Center, North Brunswick, and held in lieu of $50,000 bail.

Police responded to reports that two men broke an exterior window and entered the A-1 Market, Bordentown Avenue in Parlin, at 6:10 a.m. on Sunday. Upon arrival, officers found the window smashed and several 2-liter bottles of soda and potato chips scattered in the store's parking lot, reports state. Police found that the cash register inside the store had been emptied and the interior merchandise was in disarray. An eyewitness reported seeing two men come out of the broken window and exit the parking lot in a red two-door Honda Civic headed toward Route 9. Reports did not show how much money was taken or the value of the destroyed merchandise.

Sayreville

Police were dispatched to the area of Hilltop Avenue and Lee Avenue at 6:24 p.m. on Jan. 22 for reports of a white male looking into vehicles and walking through yards. Police found David Kardos, 42, last known to reside in the Laurence Harbor section of Old Bridge, reportedly driving a stolen car that belonged to a Main Street resident. Kardos fled from the vehicle on foot and was pursued by two officers down an embankment, according to police. He allegedly threatened the officers and resisted arrest before being apprehended. Kardos was charged with theft of property and burglary to a motor vehicle and was found to have outstanding warrants totaling $4,000, according to police. He was transported to the Middlesex County Adult Correctional Center, North Brunswick, and held in lieu of $50,000 bail.

A first aid call at Deko Lounge at 12:44 a.m. Sunday resulted in the arrests of two individuals on charges of resisting arrest and disorderly conduct. Police said Clarence Lewis, 26, of Elizabeth, and Tyisha Thomas, 27, of Edison, were arrested after officers allegedly saw Lewis pushing the club manager, yelling at bouncers and being unruly. He resisted arrest and was forcefully handcuffed, police said. Thomas would not back away from Lewis when he was transported to a police vehicle and allegedly tried to prevent an officer from entering the vehicle. Police used pepper spray to detain Thomas after she also resisted arrest. Lewis and Thomas were transported to the Middlesex County Adult Correctional Center, North Brunswick, and held in lieu of $25,000 bail, according to police.

Police arrested and charged Erin Calamito, 27, of Marsh Avenue, with driving while intoxicated following a motor vehicle accident at Main Street and Kimball Drive East at 1:13 a.m. on Tuesday. Calamito was transported to Raritan Bay Medical Center, Perth Amboy.

Altercation at party results in 3 arrests

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — Three men, including two brothers, are facing charges after an alleged brawl that occurred Saturday night at a Route 9 banquet hall.

The altercation, which police said resulted in broken drinking glasses and a hole in the wall outside a downstairs party room at the Grand Marquis, remains under investigation.

The two brothers, John F. Peters, 26, and Timothy W. Peters, 25, both of the Cream Ridge section of Upper Freehold Township, were charged with disorderly conduct and criminal mischief in the incident, which began around 10 p.m. Saturday. Alfred P. Luzzi, 22, of the New Egypt section of Plumsted Township, was charged with disorderly conduct.

According to reports, police were called after John Peters was involved in an altercation with an unidentified adult male. That man had left the banquet hall prior to police arrival.

When officers arrived, they were directed to a bathroom where they found Tim Peters holding his older brother down on the floor, reports state. As police attempted to question the pair, onlookers in the hallway and on the nearby stairs tried to push in and allegedly shouted at police, despite Sgt. Carl Moser's order to disperse.

Luzzi was arrested after he yelled and reportedly tried to keep police from apprehending John Peters.

Two other subjects, a 43-year-old Perrineville man and a 23-year-old Englishtown woman, interfered with the apprehension and refused to disperse, police said. They could face charges following the investigation.

Timothy Peters was later found to have outstanding warrants from Florence Township and Jacobstown, North Hanover Township, both in Burlington County. He was released Sunday morning pending a court date.

John Peters and Luzzi were also released early Sunday with a scheduled court hearing.

'President Lincoln' to visit Jamesburg

The Jamesburg Historical Association will host "A Visit from President and Mrs. Abraham Lincoln" from 1-4 p.m. on Feb. 15 at Lakeview, the historic Buckelew Mansion, 203 Buckelew Ave., Jamesburg.

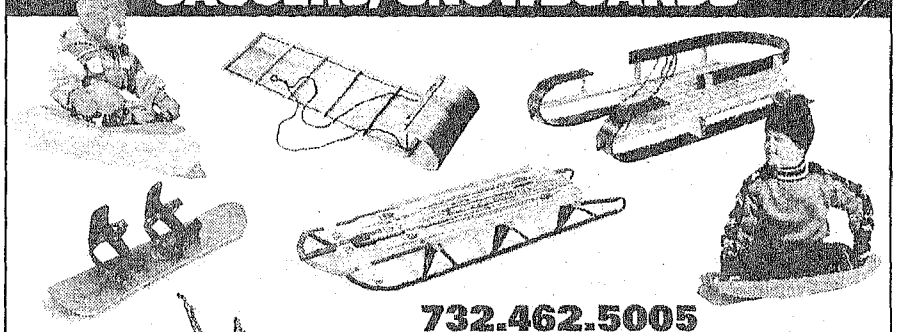
Costumed re-enactors portraying the Lincolns will be in Jamesburg to commemorate the former president's 194th birthday and to visit the home of James Buckelew, the founder of Jamesburg. Buckelew provided Lincoln with a coach when the president visited Trenton in 1861. The fully restored coach is on display at Lakeview. While at the mansion, "Lincoln" will share his thoughts on his visit to Trenton and on the present state of the country.

All area residents are invited. The "president" will be available for photographs on the Lincoln coach throughout the day.

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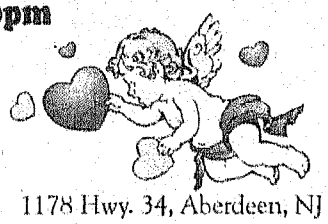
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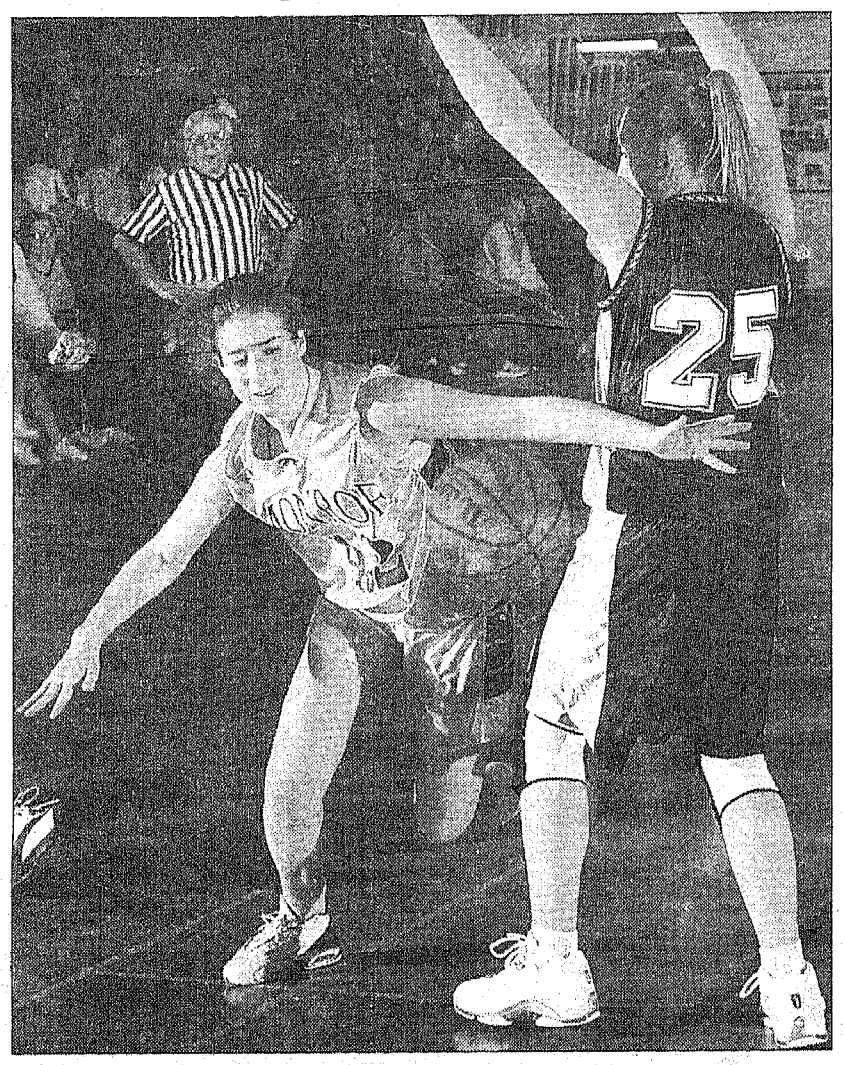
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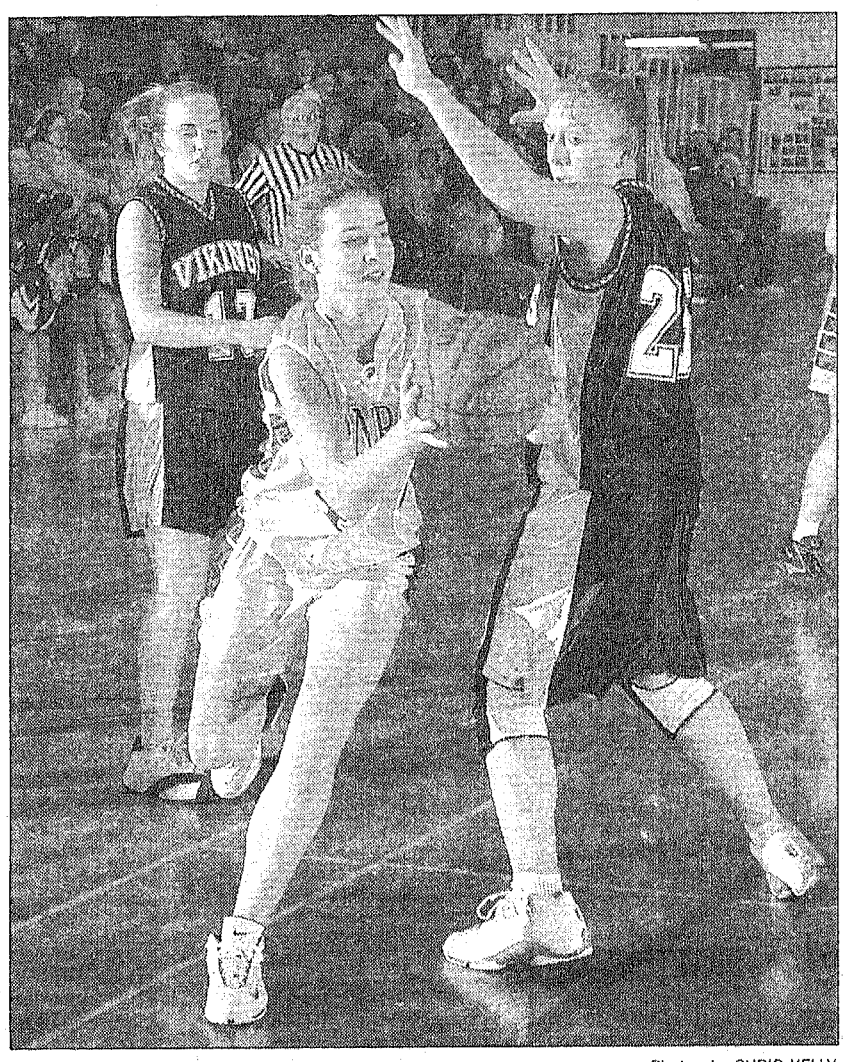
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Scott's Knights continue to roll, face tough week

Fallon, McIntosh, Iodaci and Fradella score pins in most recent win

BY WARREN RAPPLEYEA
Staff Writer

The Old Bridge High School wrestling team faces a stiff test this evening when it competes at Shore Conference power Ocean.

Coach Ken Scott's team, 7-1, appears ready for the challenge. The Knights' lone loss came at South Plainfield, 34-21, and the team has improved steadily since squeaking out a 33-32 triumph over J.P. Stevens, Woodbridge, in the season-opener. Old Bridge is coming off a 36-24 win on Saturday at Southern Regional in which Steve Fallon, Ryan McIntosh, Vinny Iodaci and Charlie Fradella scored pins.

"The guys have been stepping it up a little with each match, but they'll have to step it up a little further to get by this week," said Scott, whose Knights will meet Toms River North, Wall and Brick in a quad match at Wall on Saturday.

Old Bridge has been especially strong in the lower weight classes. Fallon, a freshman who competes at 103 pounds, has done a solid job in compiling an 11-4 record. Seniors John Pagnotta and Justin Obruzniak, who compete at 112 and 119 pounds, are 11-4 and 13-1, respectively. Mike Vandervalk (135) is 12-3 and Mike Caruso (140) is 7-1. In addition, sophomore Andrew Goldman (125) has five wins to his credit.

In the middle weights, Iodaci (152-160) has returned from a knee injury to go 6-0, Len Crowther (152) is 8-2 and Mike Maiello (160), currently sidelined with a knee injury, is 6-6. In the upper-weight classes, Fradella (215) is 9-3, Frank Lillis (HW) is 7-5, and Joel Scarano (171) is 6-7.

"We've had some injuries, and sometimes I don't think we'll ever have our full lineup out there, yet the guys are finding ways to win," Scott said. "That's good, because it won't be getting any easier."

The Knights will host Edison on Monday in a match originally set for last Tuesday that was postponed by snow, and powerful Bergen Catholic comes to visit on Feb. 11. From there it will be on to the post-season tourneys. Pagnotta, Obruzniak and Iodaci are among the favorites for District 20.

Young's young Rams finding ways to win

Vacant weight classes have Rams fighting uphill in every match

BY RICHARD JEROME
Staff Writer

Even though the South River High School wrestling team is forfeiting at three weight slots, the Rams are 7-7 under first-year coach Bobby Young.

The Rams were able to even their record with a 48-31 win over Spotswood on Monday.

"We find a way to win," Young said. "We have a young team that's getting better and better with every match. The future looks great — we have only one senior on the team."

The Rams start off with a forfeit at 103 pounds, but at 112, junior Kevin Pereira, who just came to South River last year, has but two losses.

"He's our most improved wrestler," said Young.

Soph Dan Fiumecaldo, at 119, also has only two defeats and is known for his gung-ho enthusiasm. Young calls senior Lou Bongiovi "one of our core wrestlers," at 125, while sophomore Justin McCutcheon is steadily progressing at 130.

The Rams' other two forfeits are at 135 and 140, but at 145, sophomore Alex Renner is improving by the match, and junior Tome Lefever, at 152, is one of the team's leaders. So is junior 160-pounder John Aroneo.

Adam Malgeri, a sophomore at 171, "loves wrestling," according to his coach, while at 189, sophomore Charlie Heiser is showing progress in his first year on the mats. Young, an assistant football coach, recruited Heiser from the gridiron squad.

Another 10th-grader, Eric Gerstein, is getting better each week as the 215-pound entry, and at heavyweight, Tom Scanlon holds a special place.

"He's 'the' team leader," Young says. "He's dedicated to this team and he loves wrestling. He dies for wrestling."

Scanlon was among the Rams' winners in the match against Spotswood when he went out at heavyweight. He pinned the Chargers' Dominick Calogero at 2:57.

Young is assisted by Ron Bussey, his brother Joe Young, Chad Powell and Ryan Pafh. South River's next match is Saturday against New Providence.

Victory over Bridgewater moves Bears over .500

Ritchings' stellar season has helped Pazinko's squad stay competitive

BY RICHARD JEROME
Staff Writer

The East Brunswick High School wrestling team has a 5-4 mark thus far, after last weekend's 37-26 victory over Bridgewater, and coach Glen Pazinko is relatively pleased with the results.

"We've lost a couple of close matches, but had some nice victories," he said. "We have a nice mix, with some kids back and some new faces. But some of our kids have battled injuries."

Looking through the weights, senior Chris Onyrcuk, a first-time varsity grappler, is at 103 pounds, where he is making steady progress, despite a sub-.500 record. Soph Kevin Busund, the 112-pounder, also is learning the ropes, while at 119 the Bears have a blue-chipper in 14-2 junior Corey Ritchings.

Todd Maryott, at 125, is a progressing freshman, while senior 130-pounder Carmen Corona is one of the better competitors in his weight class. He finished fifth in the counties last winter.

Sophomore Fabian Pleasant is another of the less-experienced grapplers gaining skill with each match. By contrast, senior captain Tim Ackerman, who finished second in the districts last year, has plenty of mat savvy.

"He's done a really nice job for us," said Pazinko.

So has junior Jason Shesby at 145, who has just one loss on the year. Junior John Parke is a solid contributor at 152, with Nick Marron, a senior captain, at 160 and another senior captain, Matt Merrigan, at 171 pounds. Dave Ruffner, a junior, is improving at 189, while Tony Ojeil, a junior at 215, and senior heavyweight Steve DeFilippo, who took second in the North Brunswick tourney, are solid.

"We're hoping our other heavyweight, junior Ralph Danise, will return to the lineup after an injury," adds Pazinko, who has coaching help from Joe Csatari, Andy Scanlon and his brother, Matt Pazinko.

East Brunswick wrestled Woodbridge yesterday, weather permitting, and faces Middletown North on Saturday.

"The next matches might be our first time with a full lineup," Pazinko said. "We'd like to go on to qualify for the sectionals and place in the counties and districts."

Sports Shorts

Old Bridge Little League will hold registration Jan. 30 (7-9 p.m.) and 31 (11 a.m.-2 p.m.) and Feb. 1 (11 a.m.-2 p.m.) at the clubhouse on Route 516. The fees are $45 for cubs and $55 for all other individual players. Families cost $65. There is also a $30 late registration fee and a refundable work bond. New registrants must bring birth certificates. Call (732) 257-4252 for more information.

Registration for **Madison Park Little League** will be held at the league's field house (located on Cheesequake Road behind the Madison Park Volunteer Fire Department) on the following Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.: January 31, February 7, 14, 21 and 28. T-ball registration (ages 5-6 by Aug. 1) is $30. Registration cost for one child in any other division is $60. Maximum registration cost for a family is $80.A refundable work bond of $100 is required and is due at registration. Upon completion of 10 hours of work, bond money will be refunded to you. All new registrants must bring a copy of their birth certificate. Fund-raising activities will take place throughout the season and participation is required. For more information, call the club house at (732) 721-6162 and leave a message or call Mike Scardilli at (732) 721-0077.

East Brunswick Soccer Club is currently recruiting players (all positions) for the boys U16 Premier travel team EB Heat. The team is currently participating in a winter league and will continue to play in the spring. Interested players may contact Alex at (732) 251-8682 or Peter (732) 208-3032.

The Central Jersey Chapter of the N.J. Football Officials Association is seeking candidates who are interested in becoming **certified high school officials**. Candidates must be 18 years old and residents of New Jersey. Classes to start on June 8 and continue for the entire month of June, and will resume again on the Thursday after Labor Day at Piscataway High School. Classes in June will be held at the Monroe Township Recreation Center. Candidates must be able to work Monday subvarsity games and Friday freshman games, and will also work as part of chain crews at varsity games Friday nights and Saturday afternoons. Deadline for entry is March 31. Candidates who are interested can write to Red Losiewicz at 82 Janile Drive, Spotswood 08884 or call (732) 251-0360.

Laurence Harbor Little League will hold in-person registration at its field house (next to Memorial School) on Jan. 30 (7 p.m.-9 p.m.) and 31 (11 a.m.-2 p.m.) and on Feb. 4 (7-9 p.m.) and 6 (7-9 p.m.). The final date to register before the draft is Feb. 21 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. No travel for kids under 13, and there is no registration fee. At time of registration a $75 raffle fund-raising and a $100 work bond is due. Please remember to bring a copy of the child's birth certificate.

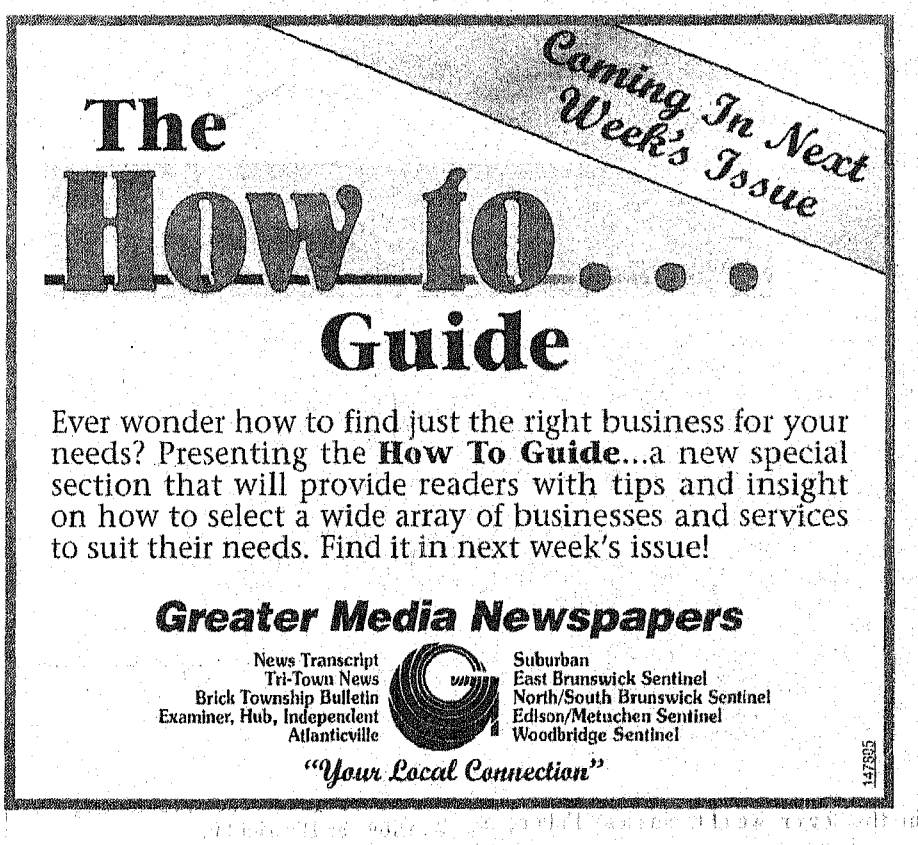
The **Old Bridge Soccer League** will be holding registration for their spring season every Tuesday and Wednesday evening from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at

Sandburg School in Old Bridge starting on Tuesday, and ending on Feb. 17. The program is open to all children (boys or girls) born on or before December 31, 1999 and township residency is not required. Registration for the high school league will also be held during this time. For additional information please contact the registrar at (732) 591-8580 or visit the Web site at www.obsl.com.

The **Sayreville Little League** will hold a general meeting and a final registration for the 2004 season on Feb. 2 and 3 at 7 p.m. at the Mickey Sedlak Recreation Center on Dolan Street. Registration requires two separate checks and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. New registrants must bring original birth certificate.





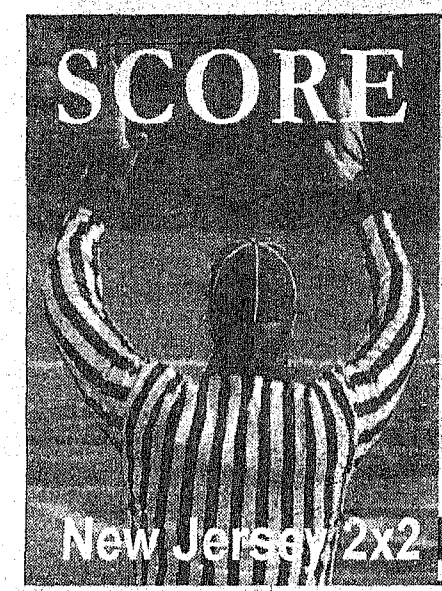


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Brookdale men beat No. 2 Gloucester in GSAC tilt

Jersey Blues in first place in GSAC South

BY TIM MORRIS
Staff Writer

It was only round one of a possible three, but it didn't diminish Brookdale Community College's thrilling 65-62 win over previously undefeated Gloucester.

Brookdale knocked off the No. 2-ranked team in the country on Jan. 20 in Lincroft behind a strong inside game provided by Miguel Rodriguez and clutch shooting from Jerome Hubbard.

Trailing 60-59, the Neptune graduate Hubbard buried a 25-foot trey that put the Blues up 62-60 with 1:21 remaining in the game. He then added three free throws to extend the lead to 65-60 — paving the way for the huge Garden State Athletic Conference game that had national ramifications.

"Games like this make you grow," said BCC head coach Paul Cisek. "It was a great game. They're good, real good, and so are we. We played a great game.

"A couple of guys stepped up for us off the bench," he added.

Dennys Gomez, from Perth Amboy provided a big lift in the first half when Brookdale was struggling. He scored six points and provided a lot of energy.

"He gave us a lot of good time," Cisek said.

The 6-4 Jenkins, out of New Brunswick, helped Brookdale dominate the paint coming up with 16 points.

"We went with our inside power game really for the first time this year," Cisek said.

The Blues have become an outside-inside team this winter with their outside shooting setting up their inside game. Against the second-ranked Roadrunners, the Jersey Blues looked to pound the ball inside, especially in the second half where Gloucester had no answer for the 6-7 Rodriguez.

"Rodriguez dominated the second half," Cisek said. "He scored, rebounded and blocked shots."

The sophomore from Milford Academy led the team with 17 points and 13 rebounds.

In a game where no team enjoyed more than a four-point lead at any one time, it was the outside shot that saved the day for Brookdale. Hubbard's rainbow three turned the tide in Brookdale's favor.

Hubbard had 14 points, three assists, three blocks and two assists.

Brookdale improved its record to 13-4 overall, but 7-0 in the GSAC Southern Division and now, all alone in first place. Gloucester fell to 15-1 overall and 6-1 in the conference.

The two teams will play again on Feb. 12 at 5 p.m. in a game that will probably decide the division title and top seeding for the Region XIX tournament, where they could meet for a third time. The Jersey Blues are the defending Region champions.

The 65-62 win over Gloucester was another sign that the young Jersey Blues have grown up.

"We never became rattled, they just went out and did their thing," noted Cisek. "We're a much more athletic team this year and that was a factor."

With Rodriguez, 6-4 Devin Davis (Red Bank Regional), 6-4 Jenkins and 6-4 Joe Leone (Middletown North), the Blues can go big against anyone. They made life difficult for Gloucester.

Brookdale also has depth in the backcourt with the eligibility of transfer Jamar Pressley, a true point guard. The addition of Pressley, another Neptune grad and former teammate of Hubbard, has allowed Hubbard to move to his natural position — the two guard.

The Blues now have a very strong backcourt that can handle the pressure and get after teams. Gomez can also play the point and swing player Kelvin DeLosAngeles (Perth Amboy) has allowed Cisek to alternate his four guards as a unit.

Brookdale did not get caught basking in the glory of its win over Gloucester as the Blues bounced Atlantic Cape, Thursday night in Mays Landing, 86-65. Jenkins led a balanced attack with 18 points, followed by 17 from Rodriguez and 16 from DeLosAngeles. The Blues improved to 8-0 in the conference and 14-4 overall.

Brookdale is home tomorrow night against Ocean at 7 and on the road Tuesday at Middlesex.

The Jersey Blues return to Lincroft for games against Mercer, Feb. 5 at 5 p.m. and Salem on Feb. 7 at 3 p.m., before embarking on a three-game road trip that includes the Feb. 12 stop in Gloucester.

Brookdale finishes the regular season with a pair of home games, Camden Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. and Morris Feb. 19 at 7 p.m.

Sports Shorts

The **Morgan Magic** Girls Fastpitch 12U softball team is looking for a pitcher to complete its 2004 roster. To schedule a tryout, please contact Coach Gary at (732) 727-7506 or via e-mail at saamagic@aol.com.

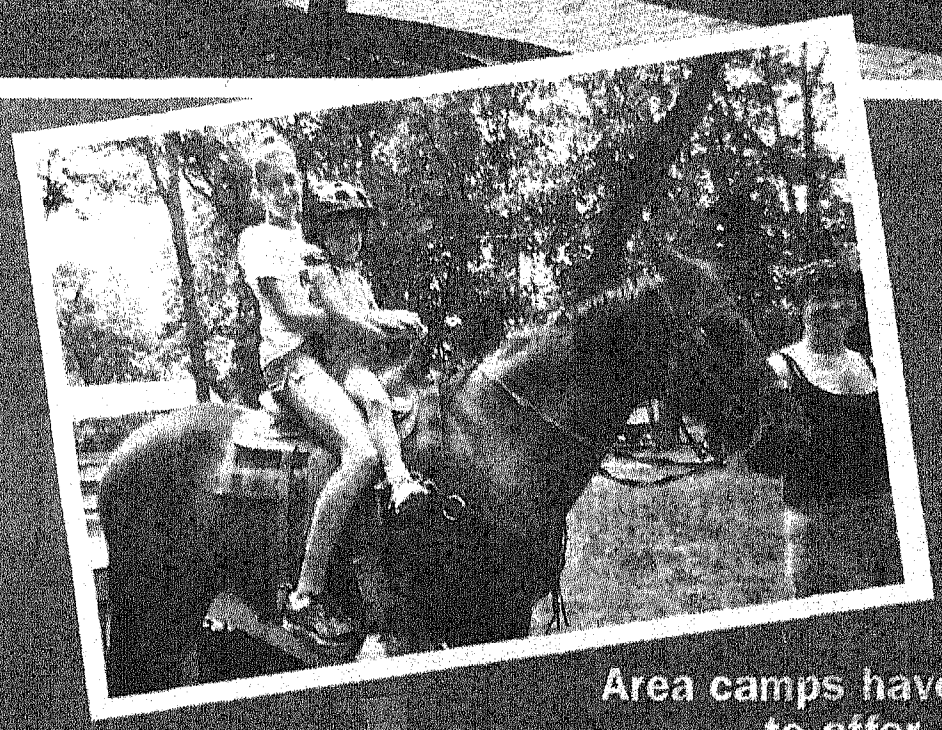
The **Monroe Recreation Spring Track Program,** for students in kindergarten through high school, starts on Feb. 2 at the Barclay School, and runs through June (April through June at Monroe High School). The program includes track and field instruction and meets, and runs from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. The fee is $10 for residents and $20 for nonresidents. Make check payable to Monroe Recreation. The class dates are: Feb. 2, 9, 23; March 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; April 5, 12, 19; May 3, 10, 17, 24; and June 7, 14, 28. For more information, call Steve Roman at (732) 521-5027 or the recreation department at (732) 723-5000.

ISA of New Jersey is looking for umpires for its 2004 softball programs. Its Central Jersey clinic begins in January. ASA, NSA, and Federation umpires are welcome. Experience not necessary. For more information call (732) 906-8263.

Spotswood Youth Baseball League is looking for volunteers to assist in running the organization. If you are interested in helping out in any way, please call Dan Auciello at (732) 723-2352. Board elections will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Spotswood High School Media Center.







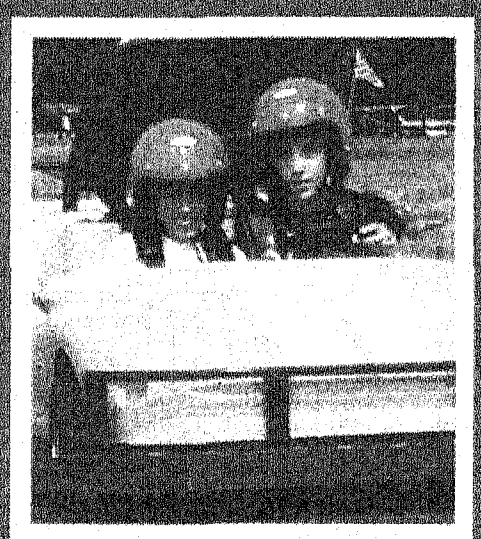
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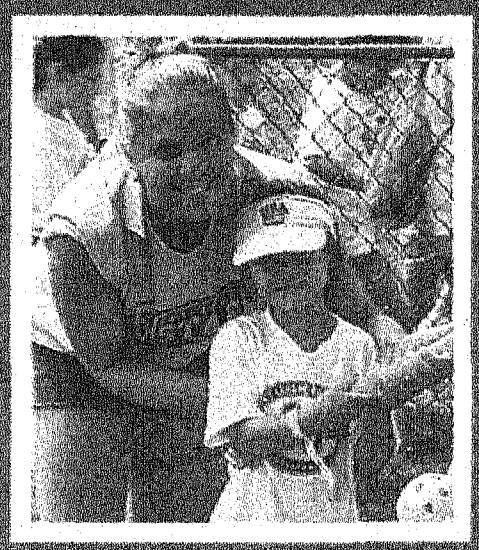
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Sign-up your child for summer camp this month

With kids back in school and winter weather looming over much of the country, summer seems a world away. It's not too soon, however, for parents to start thinking about ways to create a safe and enriching summer for their children. The American Camping Association (ACA) encourages parents to include a camp experience as part of this summer's activities. To help parents and children get a head start on their plans, the ACA has designated January as "Sign Your Child Up For Camp" month.

More than 10 million children attend camp each summer. As this number increases annually by about 10 percent, finding and securing the perfect camp experience for children is becoming harder than ever. "Sign Your Child Up For Camp" month enables parents to take advantage of early registration opportunities and reserve a spot for their children at the camp of their choice.

Given the tragic events of Sept. 11, 2001, child development experts are emphasizing the value of camp for children and young adults. "Many children have been traumatized by the events of Sept. 11," said Bob Ditter, a licensed clinical social worker specializing in child and adolescent behavior. "They've lost the sense of security and innocence they once enjoyed. Summer camp can help restore feelings of safety and well-being, allowing children to focus on the wonders of childhood."

In addition to the safe and nurturing environment that camp can offer, it also provides an opportunity for young people to enhance their traditional academic schooling with valuable summer learning experiences.

"Summer camp fosters a sense of community that gives children a chance to learn important life lessons, which should help them become responsible and productive members of our society," said psychologist Dr. Chris Thurber.

"Many camp activities are designed to build character while promoting positive behavior and healthy risk-taking," continued Thurber. "ACA research indicates that many young people who attend camp experience an increase in their self-esteem and are able to establish a true sense of independence apart from their families."

So, while New Year's resolutions are made and broken, ensuring a safe and enriching summer for their children is a resolution that the ACA can help parents keep. For more information on the advantages of early registration and the benefits of the camp experience, visit the ACA Web site at www.ACAcamps.org, or call 1-800-428-CAMP.

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Camp Zone at Chesterbrook Academy, located off Route 33 in Manalapan, offers many options for camp. There is a day camp for 3- to 14-year-olds, daily trip camps, NASA Camp (in Alabama), academic morning camp and specialty camps. The Daily Trip camp is for 9- to 12-year-olds, and the Daily Teen Trip Camp is for 13- to 15-year-olds. Camp Zone takes its travelers on fun trips throughout the tri-state area. This is the camp's seventh year going to NASA Space Camp. The theme for Camp Zone 2004 is Global Games; campers will explore cultures of different regions of the world. Specialty camps include a stage production. This is a four-week camp culminating in a full-scale show. Other specialty camps include Medical Arts Camp, Home Economics Camp, Young Entrepreneurs Camp and Academic Bowl Camp. Camp Zone also offers an Academic Camp for students who need a little extra help or for enrichment. Test prep courses will continue to be a popular addition for middle schoolers. The Counselor-In Training-program (CIT) will again be available. Day camp for 3- to 14-year-olds includes robotics, music/drama, arts and crafts, sports and cooking. Full-day camp programs also include off-site experiences of swimming, mini-golf and bowling. The Star Lab at Chesterbrook, a portable sky lab, will be an exciting new venture this summer. Camp Zone participants will gain a new perspective on relating astronomy to various historical eras such as Native America, the Civil War and the world today. A sleepover at Chesterbrook will be scheduled around the time when meteor showers appear in August. To top it all, exciting water activities will be available for all ages to enjoy right on campus. Call (732) 446-1379 for open house dates or to schedule an appointment.



Campers at Camp Zone at Chesterbrook Academy, Manalapan, make piñatas during craft time.



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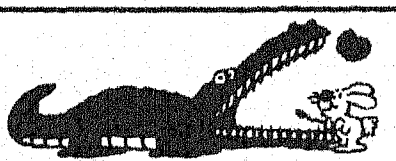
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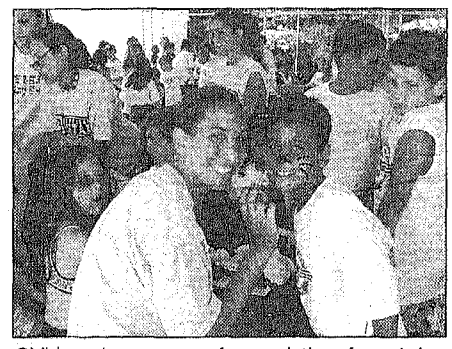
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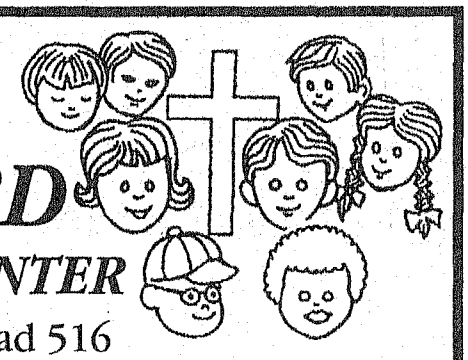


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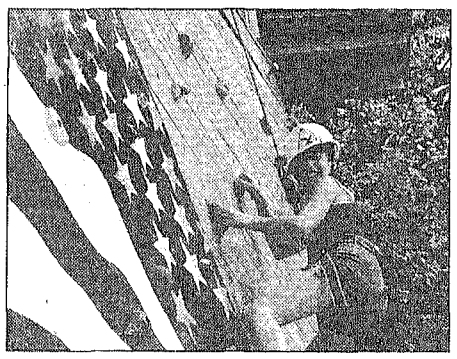
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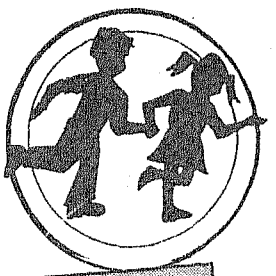
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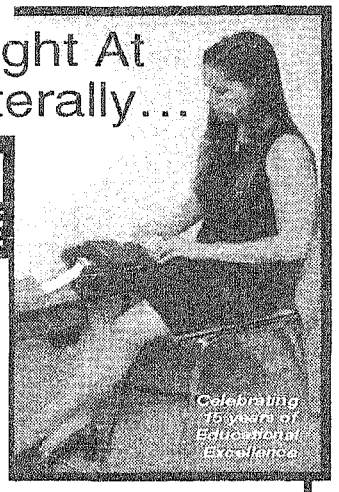
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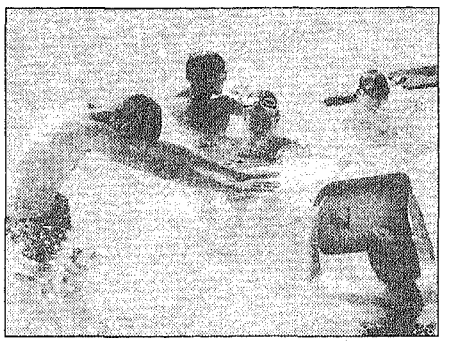
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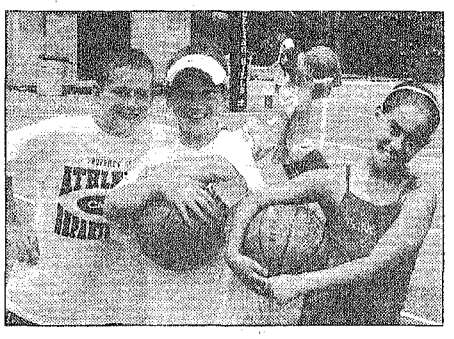
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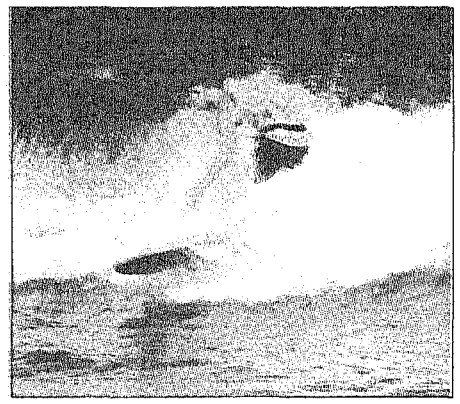
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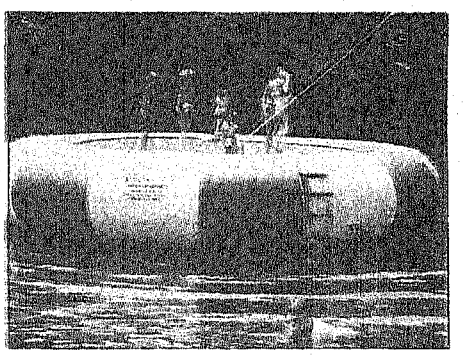
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Know which questions to ask when choosing a camp

With more than 12,000 camps in the United States, choosing one may seem overwhelming. However, selecting the right program often boils down to knowing your options and asking the right questions.

The American Camping Association (ACA) offers the following guidelines when choosing a camp to help ensure that it is an experience your child will cherish for a lifetime.

Ask the right questions

Below are some important questions to ask the camp director, as well as the answers you want to hear.

• What is the educational and career background of the camp director?

The director should possess a bachelor's degree, have completed in-service training within the past three years and have at least 16 weeks of camp administrative experience.

• What is the camper-return rate?

While every camp is clearly not right for every person, a large number of returning campers usually indicates a high level of satisfaction with the camp.

• How old are the counselors? What percentage are return counselors from past years? What qualities, certification and experience does the director look for in staff?

Among the counseling/program staff, 80 percent or more should be 18 years or older. Any counselor under 18 must be at least two years older than the camper they are supervising. Some staff turnover is natural, but most camps have between 40 and 60 percent of staff return each year. If the rate is lower, find out why.

• What is the ratio of counselors to campers?

The ratio should be based on the ages of the campers and their special needs. Severely mentally disabled campers require a ratio of one staff member to one camper. Non-disabled resident campers require one staff member for every six campers ages 6 to 8; one staff member for every eight campers ages 9 to 14; and one staff member for every 10 campers ages 15 to 18. Day campers require one staff member for every eight campers ages 6 to 8; one staff member for every 10 campers ages 9 to 14; and one staff member for every 12 campers ages 15 to 18.

• What is the camp's philosophy?

Some promote competition and healthy rivalry among camp teams, while others encourage cooperative learning. Knowing your child's personality and learning style will help you select a camp with the appropriate philosophy.

• What are the safety and medical accommodations at the camp?

If your child has special needs, are programs, accommodations and facilities adequate?

• What is the transportation system?

Find out what type of vehicles are used (typically it's vans or buses) and how often they are inspected by qualified mechanics. Ask the director to describe the camp's driver training and ongoing safety awareness programs.

• Ask if it will be possible to visit the camp before enrolling your child.

• Ask for names of camper families to contact for their impressions of the camp.

• Is the camp accredited by the American Camping Association?

ACA-accreditation verifies that a camp has complied with up to 300 standards for health, safety and program quality which are recognized by courts of law and government regulators. At least once every three years, an outside team of trained camp professionals observe the camp in session to verify compliance. If a camp you are considering is not accredited, it is important to find out why.

Camp is for everyone

These days, there are camps to meet every interest, price range and schedule. Knowing your options, as well as your child's personality, will help you identify programs that your child will benefit most from.

Resident camp

Most offer a variety of programs for ages from about 7 on up. The majority are coed, but camps for girls or boys only and camps specializing in a particular program are also available. Resident camps offer varying overnight accommodations such as cabins, tents and teepees.

Day camp

Day camps are similar to resident camps except campers are somewhat younger (starting at about 4 years old) and everyone returns home at the end of the day.

Specialty camps and programs

Campers can embark on adventures as varied as learning how to ride a horse to how to race a car. If your child has an interest, chances are there is a camp that specializes in it.

Special-needs campers

A physical, medical or mental disability is not a roadblock for a camp experience. Each year more than a million special-needs children benefit from summer camp. Some camps specialize in serving certain groups while other camps integrate special-needs campers into the total camp population.

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It's more than summer camp, it's a kid community

The national organization that accredits summer youth camps, the American Camping Association (ACA), has added a valuable new reason why a summer camp experience is a vital component of effective child development: camp is really a unique community built for and composed of children.

"Summer camp is a child's very best annual opportunity to feel part of a world that is created, maintained and improved expressly for him or her," said ACA Executive Director Peg L. Smith. "Camp gives children the opportunity to feel part of an interdependent group and to feel a responsibility toward the other members. The whole idea of community is missing from the lives of too many children in today's culture."

Explaining the importance of camp as a "kid community," ACA President Rodger Popkin elaborated, "More than ever, children are at risk — in a potentially toxic environment — and they seek a place of their very own. The core nature of the camp experience offers the kinds of safety, nurturing, and caring that make children feel capable and comfortable. Camp is all about connectedness and acceptance, but it also offers opportunities for autonomy, decision-making, problem-solving, and competence."

"At the American Camping Association, our members say, 'Camp Gives Kids a World of Good,'" said Smith. "That 'world' is one where contribution, cooperation, compassion and commitment are highly valued. When a camper accepts responsibility toward others, rewarded with a sense of belonging, she or he feels community — perhaps for the very first time."

Camp communities are led by trained, caring, adult role models. Away from the necessary rigors of the school setting, campers can establish meaningful relationships with people of various ages — older campers, counselors, activity specialists and coaches.

Smith added, "Rather than a luxury or a discretionary decision, we see camp as a vital part of a year-round education plan for children. Camp is an opportunity to connect with the natural world in the out of doors — with priceless opportunities for discovery, exploration and active participation. The summer camp experience is the next logical step beyond academic instruction."

Commenting on a growing trend, Smith explained, "Rather than evolving toward year-round schooling or abbreviated summer breaks, it is imperative to understand the value of a summer camp experience as a component of year-round learning that picks up where the school experience leaves off: a unique connection with a community whose goal is to provide valuable experiential learning — always in a fun-filled atmosphere."

Popkin said, "Parents who wistfully recall their own camp experiences may not fully recognize that today's camps continually work to deepen the value of summer camp experiences. Camp communities help children feel the outcome of belonging, contributing and working together. When campers learn accountability, responsibility, resourcefulness and respect — emotional competencies, by the way, that many children have yet to achieve — it is nothing less than an extended opportunity to practice growing up."

The benefits of joining a summer camp "kid community" are available to everyone because camps exist in every geographical location in the United States, and because the variety of camps can serve almost any interest, ability, budget, age and personal schedule.

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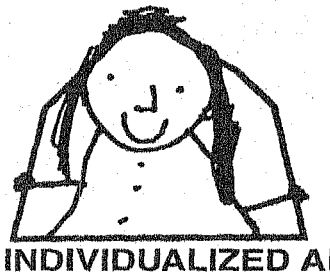
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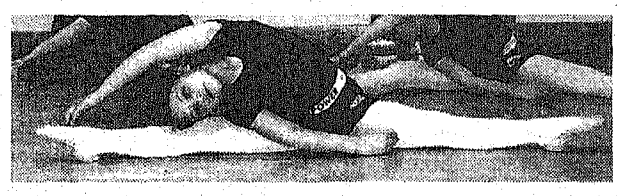
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Summer camp — America's safe haven

By Jeffrey Solomon, executive director, National Camp Association

In today's world — post 9/11 — certain activities and concerns that previously seemed so important are now taking a back seat to time spent with family and the mental health and well-being of our children.

One constant that families can still rely on in troubled times is the American institution of summer camp. Since the early 1900s, camp has provided a safe, fun learning experience for youngsters. Interestingly, doctors and mental health professionals have long advocated overnight camp for children who have suffered traumatic loss, such as the death of a parent or a divorce. Though a parent's first instinct in this type of situation might be to keep a child close to home for the summer, the professionals feel that these children need a break from their home life for a time, in a structured environment where they are free to simply be children and experience fun.

Often these children are dealing with feelings of guilt or overwhelming responsibility at home. In some instances, they may also be dealing with certain stigmas surrounding the circumstances of their loss at school or in the neighborhood.

The camp experience can be very freeing for these children and can instill in them a self-confidence that helps them cope with circumstances upon their return home.

This recommendation can now be broadened and expanded today to include not only children directly affected by the events of Sept. 11, but those indirectly affected as well. The stress and sadness that adults have felt in response to recent events is also experienced by children, albeit as part of their own unique world view. We all could use a reprieve from the television, the computers and city life — camp gives children a chance to connect with other children and nature through fun and learning in a caring and safe community.

Realizing that sleep-away camps are located out of the city in very rural areas, many families are considering them for their children. Concerns over air travel have families seeking camps within a bus or a car ride of home, typically within a few hours drive.

Alternatively, for those whose ideal program is farther away, parents are choosing to vacation in the same state as the camp or to accompany their children on the plane trips to the program. Camps are quite accustomed to coordinating travel arrangements with families who cannot travel with their children due to the increased number of children from overseas who have been attending camp in the United States over the past few years.

Overseas programs for older children are usually a popular option, but now more families are taking advantage of the travel, enrichment and community service offered by programs in the United States and Canada.

The idea of summer camp began in the northeastern United States, and while there are excellent programs to choose from throughout the country, the Northeast remains the mecca for traditional general camps, as well as specialty programs of all kinds — arts, sports, riding, etc. This is good news for New Yorkers trying to find the best options for their children. The only bad news is that many families will want to get into these programs close to home and may find that they close out especially early. By early spring, many camps will be filled.

For parents who never went to summer camp themselves or have never considered it for their children, the advantages of camp may not be immediately clear. Camp offers children a chance to try new activities, gain proficiency and skills beyond what school can offer, build lifelong friendships, and develop a sense of independence.

Regardless of the child's age, it is important that the selection of a camp accommodates all or some of the needs, interests, goals, and expectations of both parent and child. The parent must make an effort to understand what the child wants and why. A good way to begin is to sit down as a family and respond to the following questions:

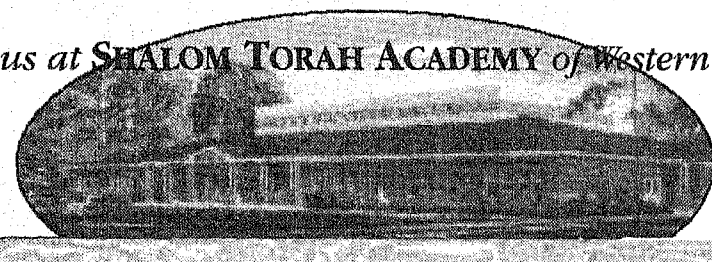
- What do you and your child want to gain from the camp experience? Learn new skills, develop more self-confidence, improve proficiency in certain areas, become more independent?
- What are other expectations of the camp experience?
- What are the special interests that your child wants to explore?
- Are there any physical, intellectual or social limitations that should be considered?
- What kind of emphasis will your child profit from the most? For example: Is a lot of structure desirable, is social interaction with members of the opposite sex important, or does your child need a place where he or she is encouraged to develop at their own pace?

With the above information in mind, it is appropriate to look at some of the specific characteristics that should be considered in determining what you and your child want. These characteristics include the type of camp, its cost, size and location, as well as program activities and offerings.

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Summer camp is a fun, productive option for teens

By Sandy Lesler

Teens today are a diversified group who need choices for their summer activities. "Doing nothing" or just "hanging out" should not be an option. Parents do not want their teens getting up late, vegging out, sitting in front of the computer, video games or watching TV all summer. Teens need to be occupied in a positive manner, under the supervision of mature adults, but have the opportunities to have fun and gain the social skills that will help them develop into responsible young adults.

There are various choices available when selecting a camp program for your teen. The Internet is a valuable tool to begin the selection process, as well as the American Camping Association (acacamps.org). Always meet the directors and ask questions.

There are teen travel programs that offer day trips as well as overnights to various places along the east coast. These programs often offer teens the opportunity to travel to New York City, shore points, Pennsylvania and northern New Jersey for the day, as well as opportunities to explore such places as Niagara Falls, South Carolina, Lake Placid and Montreal during the week, while home on the weekends with family.

Be sure to ask the background of the staff and the type of hotels your teen will be lodging at, as well as provided security. It would take parents years to cover the places that teen programs travel to in one summer.

Counselor assistant programs begin to prepare one for a counselor experience while including fun camp activities, workshops, opportunities to be involved with camper groups at different age levels, and trips away from camp. Be sure the program you are choosing is truly a leadership preparation program with guidance from an experienced group leader who will supervise and guide the teens along the way. This type of program is well suited for eighth- and ninth-graders.

A more in-depth type of program that offers more hands-on experience with camper groups is a leader-in-training (LIT) position at camp. This program is designed for 10th-graders who will be eligible to be a paid junior counselor the following summer. LITs are placed with a particular camp group and go through an entire summer with that group and its senior and junior counselors, who act as role models for the LITs. Orientations and workshops are part of the preparation for future counselors, as well as ongoing supervisory feedback. LITs also have opportunities for a few special trips throughout the summer.

With all of the above choices, parents should be able to find the right place for their teen this summer and can have peace of mind knowing that their teen is safe and well cared for while growing into a young adult.

Sandy Lesler is director/owner of Ivy League Day Camp, Manalapan, for more than 30 years, and serves on the board of the New Jersey American Camping Association, as well as the Association of Independent Camps.

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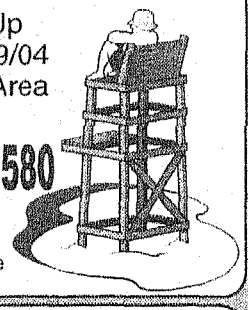
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Why children are coming to summer camp

By Randy Faris, Director, Hummer Camp

What makes 5 million kids leave home every summer? And why are their parents glad to see them go? While every parent and child relationship has its moments when both parties would love to call it quits, these smiling kids are running off to summer camp, where they'll spend from just a few days to all summer long, trying their hands at everything from pottery making to driving a Hummer across 4-wheel drive trails in central Utah.

The summer camp phenomenon can trace its roots to early 1900s American culture, according to Jeffrey Solomon, executive director of the National Camp Association. "Camps of all types continue to flourish. We're finding a growing interest in adventure camps, specialty camps, and those that cater to both older campers and a more international crowd. We first reported on this trend several years ago, and we're delighted to see the role that summer camps are now playing in the new global economy. Children from all over the world are coming together to enjoy activities, gain an appreciation for the diversity of the world's many cultures, and to learn and improve communication while developing new friendships."

Parents, too, are excited about the opportunities found in modern day camps. "We could never find anything to get our kids off the couch," say Pat and Leland Kidd, parents with three camp-age kids from 11-16 years old. "We'd never been to camp ourselves, so the idea of sending them off for two weeks of high adventure never dawned on us. We'd resigned ourselves to their chorus of woe and boredom every summer and, frankly, we were beginning to hope for year-round schools so we wouldn't have to deal with keeping them occupied and out of trouble."

Pat and Leland eventually selected two different camps for their children, with the youngest opting for a nearby nonprofit facility with traditional summer camp fare. "Our 11-year-old is tough to keep focused, and he enjoyed the variety this camp had to offer. The older kids, on the other hand, are at that age where, unless they can engage in something that has wheels and a motor, they're simply not interested. We found a camp that specialized in off-road driving skills, and they not only came back as better drivers, they also gained a sense of responsibility behind the wheel."

"This is precisely what parents are looking for," points out Solomon. "You've heard the phrase, 'It takes a community to raise a child.' It's a very true statement, and the summer camp community can play a starring role in our young people's lives. Our kids today are the first generation to grow up with the Internet, a virtual cyber community where they can explore for hours on end. That's all well and good, but they need to learn from a multitude of venues, and summer camp lets them trade their big blue computer screen for some good old-fashioned big blue sky. Camp is a living, breathing, hands-on experience," continues Solomon.

Delayne Lolohea, a single parent with three teenage kids, sighs in relief when camp time rolls around. "It's a break for me, too. I like letting someone else take charge and dream up the activities that will keep them busy, and where they can try so many things under just one roof." When her house goes empty and there's time to reflect, Delayne notes, "Trading in the chaos for two full weeks of living in a library takes some getting used to, but it gives me a chance to regroup, and when they return, we can talk about camp for weeks on end. They'll gush on and on about the many different things they tried, and they'll keep me, grandma, grandpa and all their friends laughing with stories of camp. It's hard for me to generate this kind of enthusiasm, and with teenagers, I'm often grateful for any kind of positive conversation starter."

The kids seem just as grateful, too. Casey, a veteran summer camp attendee, states, "I can't do this kind of stuff around home. I kind of like getting out on my own, and I think this will help me when I get older. You get to meet lots of different people, and you see they're not always that much different than you."

Jesse, who'd never been to summer camp before, agrees. "I had no idea what to expect; I just knew I was a little nervous, plus I'm shy anyway. After about three days, though, you realize you're all in this together, and that everyone else is a little nervous, too. Then you just start having fun and looking forward to a bunch of neat things to do and places to see that you've probably only read about."

Jesse's parents cite an overall improvement in his self-esteem, noting, "Jesse just keeps talking about his experiences, from some of the daily activities to camping out. He felt like 'one of the guys,' and this probably meant more to him than anything else. Summer camp was the best way, as parents, we could do that for him."

Camp enrollments continue to grow, and as long as there are parents with busy schedules and kids with widely diverse interests, these icons of American culture should host many new generations to come.

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Grant to help disabled youth join drama club

Old Bridge uses $10,000 to expand its Camp ROBIN program

BY SUE M. MORGAN
Staff Writer

OLD BRIDGE — Youngsters from the township-run Camp ROBIN program will soon be able to join the township's drama club, thanks to state funding that will help increase staffing for that project.

The township's Department of Parks, Recreation and Social Services has been awarded a $10,000 grant from the state's Recreation for Individuals With Disabilities program, according to a Jan. 14 announcement by Mayor Jim Phillips.

The state's recreation program, which aims to enhance recreational opportunities for disabled persons, comes under the umbrella of the state Department of Community Affairs.

With the grant in hand, the Old Bridge Department of Parks, Recreation and Social Services will be able to hire specially trained instructors to assist children with disabilities who participate in the drama project, said W. Thomas Badcock, the department's director.

Most of the new participants will come from Camp ROBIN, the township's recreational program for children and young adults with physical, mental or emotional challenges, Badcock explained.

Now, many able-bodied children and teens participate in the department's year-round drama project, he said.

The grant will provide sufficient staffing to let children ages 3 through 18 come into that project and to get the individualized instruction they might need, Badcock said.

"The goal is to mainstream the Camp ROBIN kids in with the able-bodied kids," Badcock said. "This will cover the cost of staffing with more instructors."

The department has brought disabled and able-bodied youngsters in other recreational programs together, to the benefit of both, Badcock said. He expects that the same will happen with the drama project.

"In all cases they work very well with each other," he said.

The township's drama project produces plays throughout the year in the Old Bridge Civic Center. Drama classes are also offered to project participants, Badcock said.

"If possible, we'd like to try to extend this into a music program," he said.

Altogether, about 100 children and young adults belong to Camp ROBIN, which is located in the township's Geick Park.

Many Camp ROBIN members participate in sports and other activities run by the township's parks and recreation department, Badcock said. The drama project is just one more way of giving any Camp ROBIN member who might be interested in drama an opportunity to participate in that activity.

"It's another wrinkle of another opportunity," Badcock said.

Each year, the township department asks the DCA to help fund its programs, Badcock said. For most of the past 15 years, the department has always received some state money to help fund its programs.

This year's grant is substantially more than what the department usually receives, which is in the range of $6,000 to $7,000, he added.

Community Bulletin Board

Mountain bike program coming to Cheesequake

A beginners' mountain biking program will begin at 1 p.m. on Feb. 1 at Cheesequake Park Interpretative Center, Gordon Road, Old Bridge.

Topics will include all aspects of the sport including the types of bicycles available and the proper equipment necessary to use and maintain the bikes.

The event is free of charge. Individuals ages 10 and up are invited.

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

Sayreville theater group slates musical auditions

The Sayreville Main Street Theatre Company will hold auditions for its upcoming productions of "Cabaret" and "West Side Story" at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 and 6 and from 1-5 p.m. on Feb. 7 at the Step Inn Ballroom, corner of MacArthur and McCutcheon avenues, Sayreville.

Performance dates for "West Side Story" will be March 26-April 10. "Cabaret" will run from April 30-May 15.

For more information, call (732) 553-1153 or visit www.smstc.org.

Prosecutor's office sets Internet safety program

The Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office will offer an Internet safety information presentation for parents at 7 p.m. on Feb. 5 at the South River Library, Appleby Avenue.

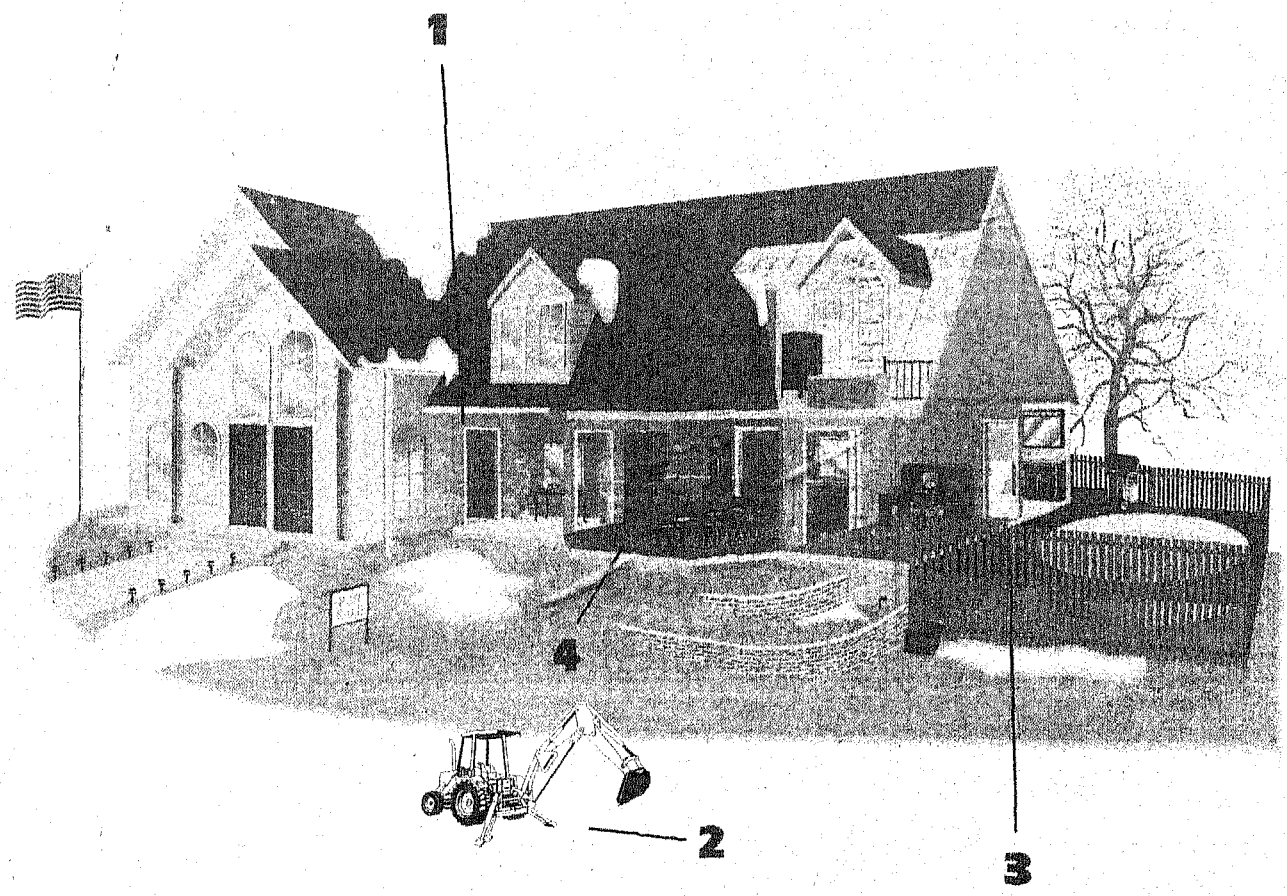
The event will include a discussion, a question-and-answer period and a short animated film clip to show the power, depth and possible dangers of the Internet.

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E.B. man's book based on family's 'grand tours'

Robert F. Randall draws from experiences in Korea, Civil War

BY DICK METZGAR
Staff Writer

EAST BRUNSWICK — Robert F. Randall, 70, a journalist by trade, has always been intrigued by the role his maternal great-grandfather, Jacob Gray, played as a member of the famed Vermont Brigade in the Civil War.

This interest intensified following his own service in the U.S. Navy from 1952-56, when he served during the Korean War on the battleship USS New Jersey, one of the most battle-tested and decorated ships in U.S. history.

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Robert F. Randall

Thanks to a unique publishing service based on the Internet, Randall finally accomplished his goal. The novel, titled "Grand Tour," relates the story of two characters — Howard Randolph, a sailor during the Korean War, and his maternal great-grandfather, Jacob Randolph, a soldier in the Civil War.

Randall, a Janet Court resident since 1970, is a retired journalist and editor who worked with trade magazines based in New York City. His wife Lucille died in 1990.

The book is not autobiographical, according to Randall.

Its title, "Grand Tour," is aimed at irony. Years ago, he explained, it was the practice of young men from wealthy Vermont families to take year-long tours of European museums and other places of interest following their graduation from college.

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Quiznos Sub restaurant opens its doors in Parlin

Quiznos Sub, the national toasted sub sandwich chain with more than 2,000 restaurants worldwide, recently opened a new store at 1068A Route 9 and Ernston Road, Parlin section of Sayreville.

The Parlin restaurant is owned and operated by Sarita Bhalla of Old Bridge.

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Chambers of commerce slate networking event

The chambers of commerce of East Brunswick, Woodbridge, Edison, Metuchen and Perth Amboy will sponsor a Multi-Chamber Business Card Exchange from 5:30-7:30 p.m. on Feb. 5 hosted by Investors Real Estate, 55 Carter Drive, Suite 201, Edison.

Cost for members is $10 in advance, $15 at the door; admission for non-members is $20. Participants should bring a door prize and business cards.

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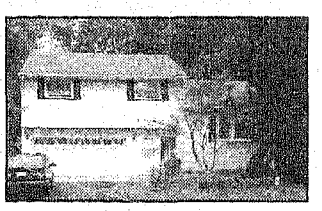
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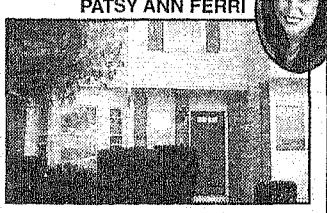
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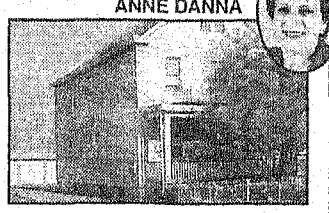
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Book

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Both of the protagonists in the book come from modest Vermont families who could not send their families to Europe, said Randall, who graduated with a degree in journalism from the University of Florida in 1960. His and his great-grandfather's "grand tours" were, in actuality, underwritten courtesy of the U.S. military in two major wars.

Randall said he and his family came from Lyndonville, Vt., a small town close to the Canadian border.

The Vermont Brigade's exploits during the Civil War are legendary, as it took part in some of the most vicious battles between the North and the South, including the Battle of the Wilderness at Fredericksburg, Va., according to Randall, who said he did a lot of research on the role of soldiers from Vermont in the Civil War.

"It was a pretty vicious battle," Randall said. "The Vermont Brigade, when my great-grandfather was with it, took part in this battle, one of which was at a crossroads. The brigade was cut up pretty badly, with many of the soldiers killed in this battle. Fortunately, my great-grandfather was one of those who survived," he said.

Randall noted that he did have a direct link with his Civil War ancestor.

"When he was a young boy, my father, Floyd Randall, actually met my great-grandfather," Randall said.

His great-grandfather was from a small town, Sheffield, near Lyndonville.

"One of the amazing things I discovered through my research was the involvement of men from Sheffield with the Vermont Brigade," Randall said. "It was amazing how many men were either drafted or volunteered to serve in the brigade from such a small town. The brigade took part in some of the war's toughest battles. It gained a lot of fame because, according to history, it would not retreat."

Randall said his duties aboard the USS New Jersey were less hazardous than those experienced by his great-grandfather.

"Our job was to shell the North Korean coast with our 16-inch guns," Randall said. "The USS New Jersey was the flagship of our battle group. I was a seaman whose duties were five decks down in the powder magazine. Our job was to send up powder for the 16-inch guns. We could be in that powder room all day when our ship was shelling the coast. But we were never really in any danger of being attacked, being so far out from the coast. The enemy really had nothing to threaten us with. We also had ships all around us. There was no way the enemy could get to us."

Randall said his book is intended to show how war had evolved over several generations.

"My great-grandfather's war experiences were much more horrific than mine," he said. "He must have had some horrible experiences."

The book is described as detailing the coming of age of two young idealistic Americans whose stories limn an innocent America and foreshadow their own loss of innocence in exchange for maturity in an imperfect world.

Computer technology enabled Randall to publish this, his first book, without, as he put it, "undergoing multiple rejections from established publishing houses over a number of years.

"I knew it was very difficult to get a first novel published unless you're famous or involved in some notorious event," he said. "But I found a publisher on the Internet, iUniverse, that will publish your book for a nominal fee and help you market it. Published books are featured on their Web site and can be ordered directly from the site."

Randall said he doesn't expect to get rich from his first novel.

"Yes, I get royalties on copies that are sold," he said, "but, I don't imagine I'm going to be able to go out and buy a Mercedes with the royalties. I'm just happy I was able to publish the book after all these years."

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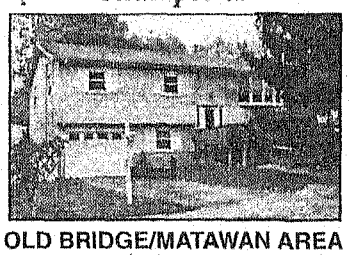
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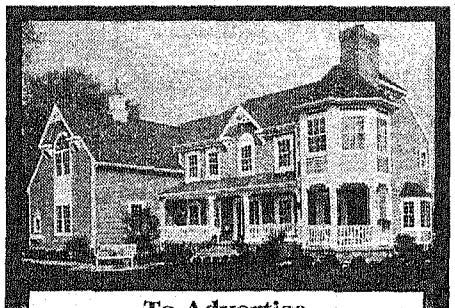
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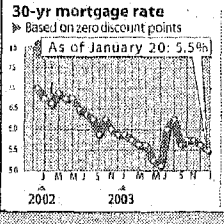
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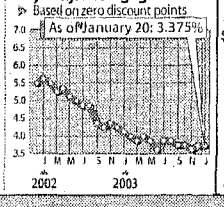
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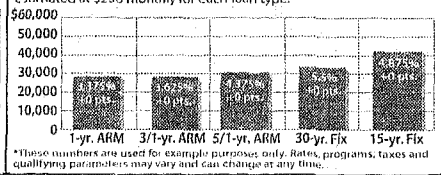


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Warters and Lacerda win regional awards

Two sales associates in the Weichert, Realtors' East Brunswick office were recognized with regional awards in the month of November. The region is made up of 19 offices throughout Ocean, Monmouth and Middlesex counties.

Donna Warters led the region in the categories of resale listings, resale marketed listings, resale revenue units and resale dollar volume. A member of Weichert's Sales Club and Marketed Club, Warters qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors 2002 Circle of Excellence Sales Club at the platinum level. In addition, she earned membership in Weichert's President's Club, recognizing her in the top 1 percent of the company's 10,000 sales associates.

Cristina Lacerda led the region in the category of resales. A member of Weichert's Sales Club, Lacerda qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors 2002 Circle of Excellence Sales Club at the silver level. In addition, she earned membership in Weichert's Ambassador's Club, recognizing her in the top 2 percent of the company's 10,000 sales associates. The East Brunswick office led the region in resales, resale marketed listings, resale revenue units and resale dollar volume.

Weichert E.B. office honors top achievers

Two sales associates in the Weichert, Realtors' East Brunswick office were recognized for their industry accomplishments in the month of December.

Cristina Lacerda led the office in sales. A member of Weichert's Sales Club, Lacerda qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors 2002 Circle of Excellence Sales Club at the silver level. In addition, she earned membership in Weichert's President's Club, recognizing her in the top 1 percent of the company's 10,000 sales associates. Fluent in English, Portuguese and Spanish, Lacerda is a member of Weichert's International Division.

Christina Huang led the office in listings. A member of Weichert's Sales Club and Marketed Club, Huang qualified for the New Jersey Association of Realtors 2002 Circle of Excellence Sales Club at the bronze level. In addition, she earned membership in Weichert's Ambassador's Club, recognizing her in the top 2 percent of the company's 10,000 sales associates. Huang also serves as the assistant branch manager and as its public relations coordinator.

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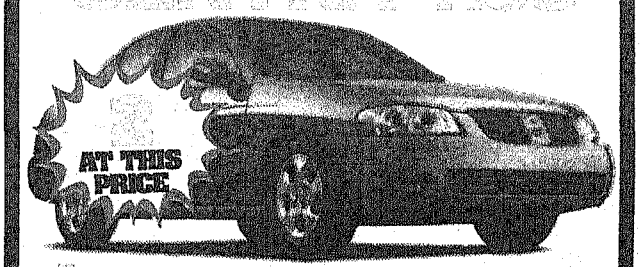
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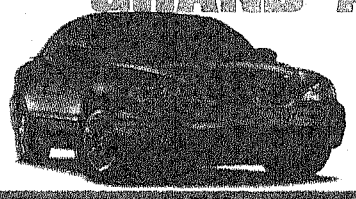
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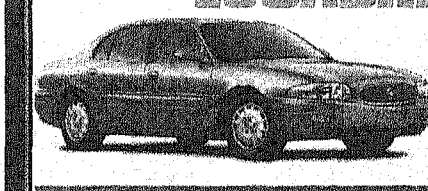
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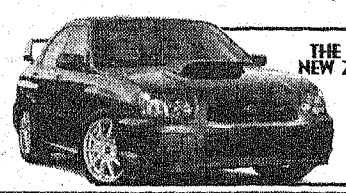


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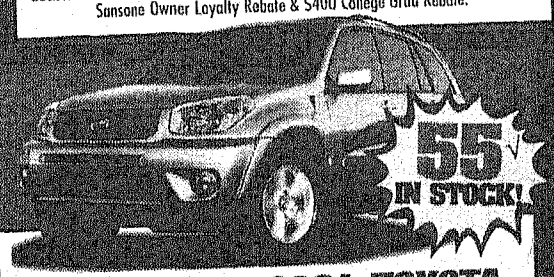
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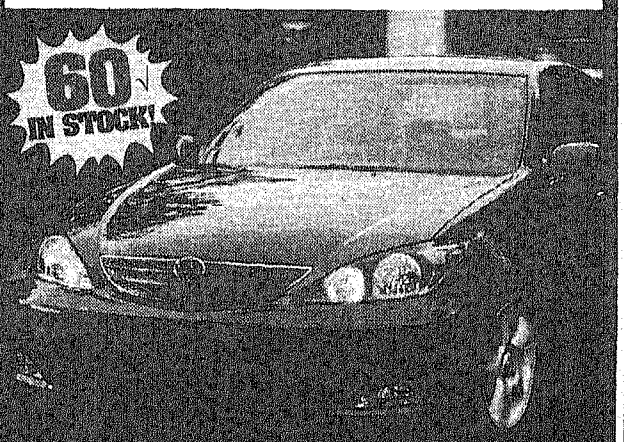
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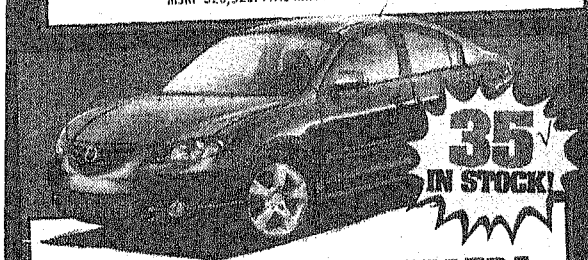
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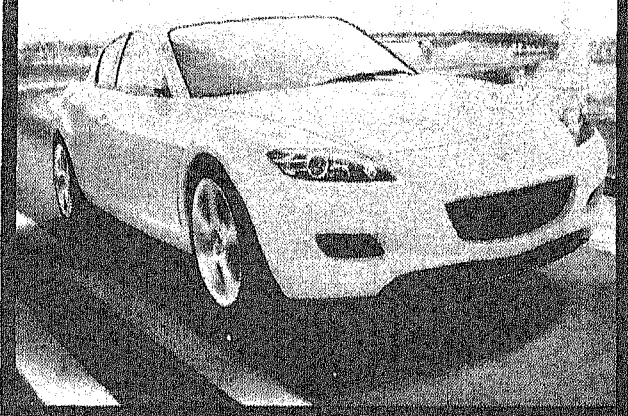
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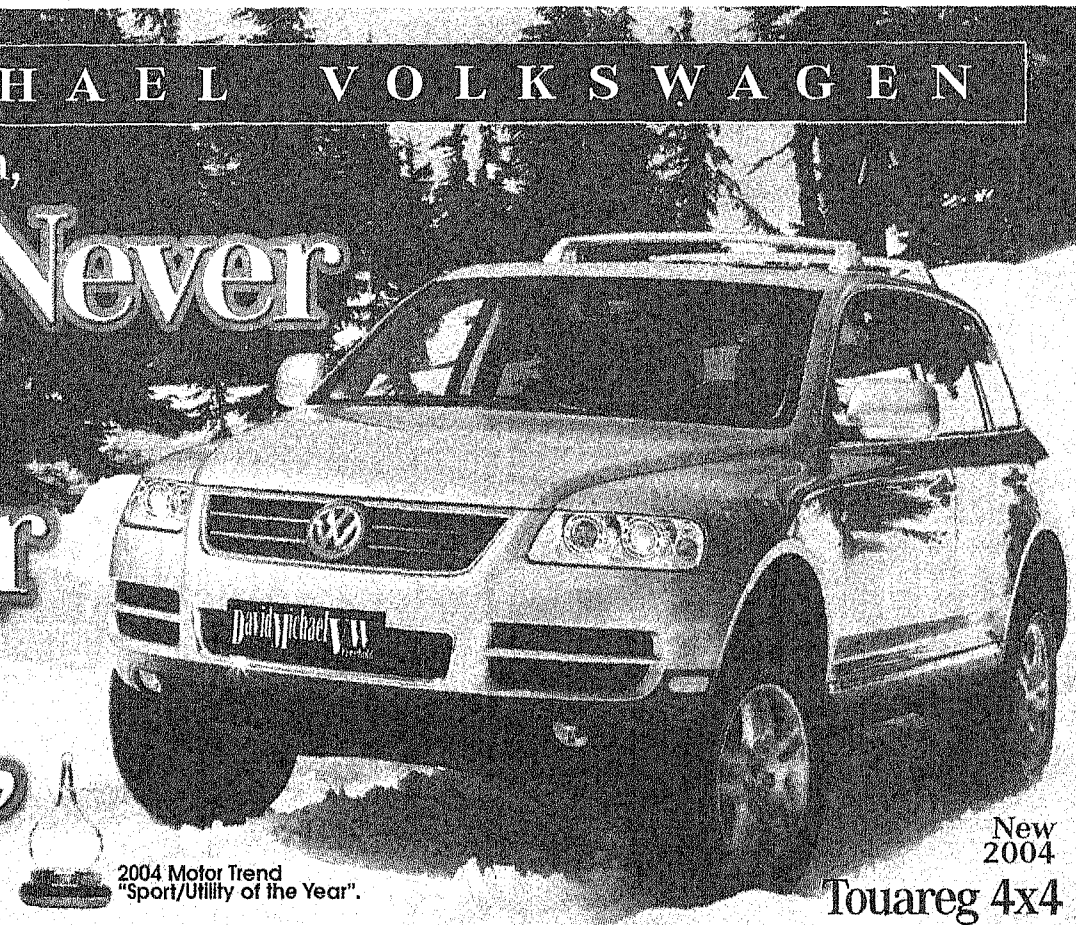
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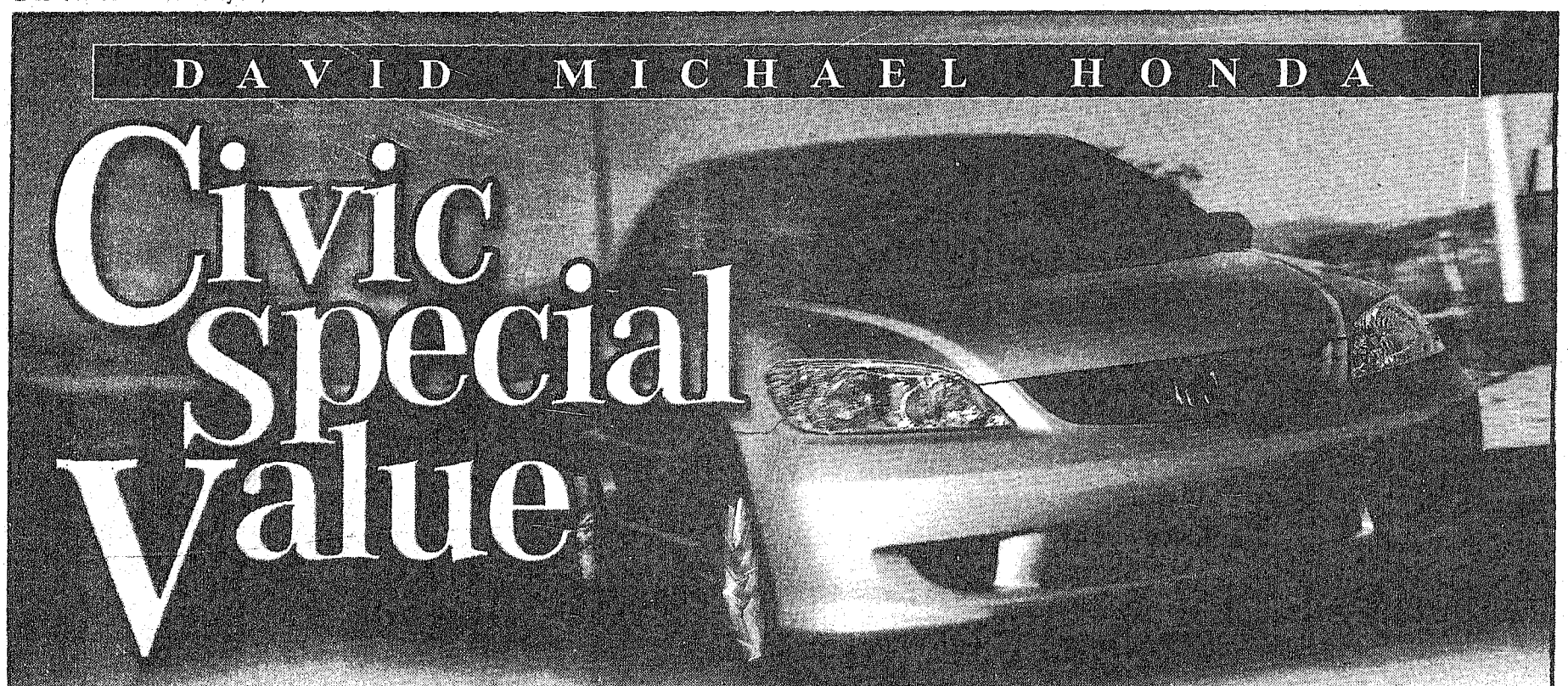
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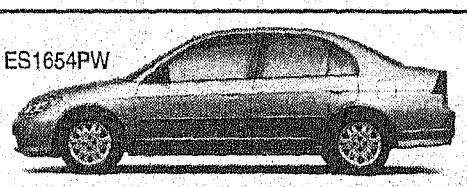
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1.9% APR Financing Up To 36 Mos.†

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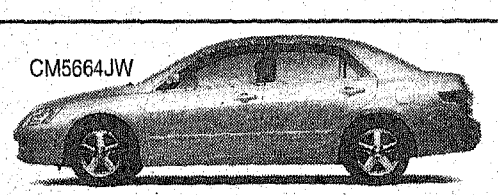
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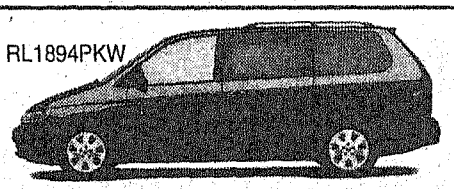
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LEASE PER MO. $219 36 MOS.*

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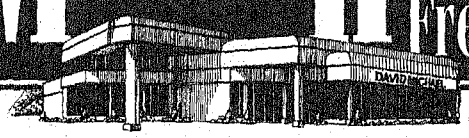
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Per Mo. 48 Mos.

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BUY FOR
$14,595
SAVE $6905 OFF MSRP

VIN #3B295782, 4 cyl., auto, a/c, am/fm cass, p/s/n, dual air bags, 7 pass-ngr, rear wiper/ washer, MSRP: $21,500. Includes $300 commercial buyer rebate, if qual., $1000 Conquest/ owner loyalty rebate.



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GRAND CARAVAN SPORT FWD

BUY FOR
$21,495
SAVE $7855 OFF MSRP

VIN #3B220189, 6 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cass/cd, cruise, roof rk, air bags, keyless entry, quad bkt seats, MSRP: $29,350. Includes $1000 Conquest/owner loyalty rebate, if qual., $300 commercial buyer rebate, if qual.



NEW 2004 DODGE
RAM QUAD CAB 4X4

BUY FOR
$22,995
SAVE $7210 OFF MSRP

VIN #4J134708, 4 Dr, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/s/rear ABS, air bags, 17" whls, slide r/wind, trailer tow pkg., MSRP: $30,205. Includes $2500 factory rebate, $1000 Conquest/ owner loyalty rebate, if qual., $300 commercial buyer rebate, if qual.



NEW 2003 DODGE
DURANGO SXT 4X4

BUY FOR
$22,995
SAVE $8295 OFF MSRP

VIN #3F617525, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/rear ABS/ winds/ lks/ mirrs, am/fm cd, cruise, air bags, alum whls, keyless entry, run brds, fog lamps. MSRP: $31,290. Includes $300 commercial buyer rebate, if qual.



NEW 2004 DODGE
DURANGO 4X4

Chrysler Financial Plus Option
$319
Per Mo. 48 Mos.

VIN #4F122672, 8 cyl., auto, a/c, p/ABS/ winds/ lks/mirrs, am/fm cd, cruise, air bags, 17" whls, keyless entry, MSRP: $29,350. Includes $1000 lease loyalty rebate, if qual., $300 commercial buy rebate, if qual. Chrysler Financial Plus Option w/$999 down pymt + tax & MV fees, $319x47=$14,993 ttl pymts @4.99% APR financing and a final optional balloon pymt of $13,501.

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NEW 2004 SUBARU
WRX WAGON AWD

Subaru Financial Option
Buy for
$269 ††
for 48 month plan

VIN #4G814089, 4 cyl. turbo, 5 spd. manual trans., a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm 6 disc cd, cruise, air bags, alum whls, alarm/sec sys. MSRP: $25,468 mi. Includes $750 factory rebate. Subaru Financial finance w/$999 down @5.14% APR + MV fees & taxes. $269x47=$12,643 Total pymt w/final optional 48th mo. of $12,225.



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BUY FOR
$18,995
SAVE $4900 OFF MSRP

VIN #4G633808, 4 cyl., 5 spd., a/c, p/ABS/winds/lks/mirrs/seat, am/fm cd, cruise, roof rk, air bags, alum whls, fog lamps, keyless entry, MSRP: $23,895. Includes $1500 factory rebate.



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BAJA AWD

BUY FOR
$18,995
SAVE $3824 OFF MSRP — 0% APR Financing Available + $1000 Factory Rebate

VIN #36114923, 4 cyl, 5 spd., a/c, p/s/ ABS/ winds/lks/mirrs, am/fm cd, cruise, sunrf, air bags, alum whls., keyless entry, bed extender, MSRP: $22,819. Includes: $1000 factory rebate.



NEW 2003 SUBARU
LEGACY GT WAGON AWD

BUY FOR
$21,995
SAVE $5166 OFF MSRP — 0% APR Financing Available + $1000 Factory Rebate

VIN #36390054, Wagon, 4 cyl., 5 spd., a/c, p/s/ ABS/ winds/ lks/ mirrs/seats, am/fm 6 cd tilt, cruise, leather, dual power sunroof, front/side air bags, alum whls, fog lamps, keyless entry, alum whls. MSRP: $27,161. Includes $1000 factory rebate.

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- Alloy Whls
- Roof rack
- dual air bags
- tinted glass
- floor mats
- 4 Season Pkg.
- power sliding doors
- Fog lights
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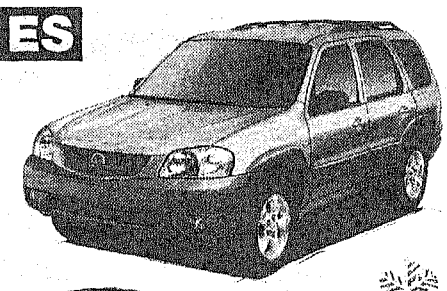
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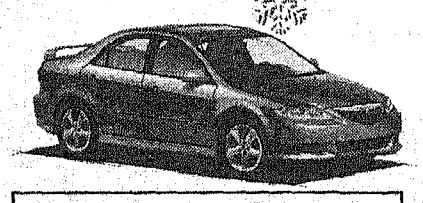
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- 6 Cyl
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- A/C,
- am/fm stereo
- cruise/tilt, int wprs
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- Alloy whls
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- Keyless entry
- alarm, flr mats
- Dual air bags
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- Stk#C4038
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LEASE FOR ONLY: **$285** per mo. /42 mos.

Includes: $500 Coll Grad Rebate if qualified

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- 4 cylinder
- auto w/OD
- power steering
- power brakes
- int wprs
- A/C
- tinted glass
- tilt
- floor mats
- CD player
- dual air bags
- cloth int
- VIN:45N24703
- Stk#C4060
- MSRP:$20,120

LEASE FOR ONLY: **$159** per mo. /48 mos.

Includes: $500 Coll Grad Rebate if qualified

New 2003 Mazda PROTEGE 5

- 4 cyl
- Auto/wOD
- ABS, ps, pb,
- A/C
- am/fm stereo/cass
- int wprs
- p.locks/wind,
- cruise/tilt
- 6 CD player
- cloth int
- Moon roof
- t/gls, flr mats
- side air bags
- keyless entry
- dual air bags
- Alarm
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- Stk#B3027

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$500 Coll Grad Rebate if qualified

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- auto
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- power brakes
- power wind
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- CD player
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- Stk#B3113

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BUY FOR ONLY: **$15,489**

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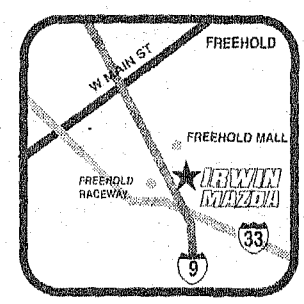
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- STK# C430

MSRP: $33,380



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$279 PER MO. 39 MO. **$0** CASH DUE AT SIGNING

REBATES: $4000 • $750 Loyalty • $500 Renewal

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- CD PLAYER
- P/BRAKES
- AIR CONDITIONING
- CRUISE/TILT
- ALLOY WHLS
- ROOF RACK
- P/LOCKS/WIN
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- AM/FM STEREO/CASS
- 16" ALUM WHLS
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- STK# C306

MSRP: $29,995



RED CARPET OPTION PURCHASE

$299 PER MO. 39 MO. **$0** CASH DUE AT SIGNING

REBATES: $2500 • $500 AARP, $500 Auto Show, $500 Loyalty, $500 Replacement Program

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- P/STEERING
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- P/BRAKES
- AIR CONDITIONING
- CRUISE/TILT
- AUDIO FILE AM/FM STEREO
- 6 CD PLAYER
- P/MEMORY MIRRORS
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- P/LOCKS/WIN
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- ABS
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- P/SEATS
- AM/FM STEREO/CASS
- P/SUNROOF
- ALLOY WHLS
- AIR CONDITIONING
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- DUAL AIR BAGS
- LEATH INT
- FLR MATS
- VIN: 4G601282
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MSRP: $26,385

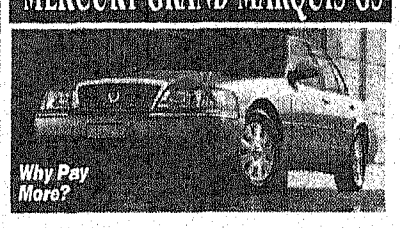
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$289 PER MO. 39 MO. **$0** CASH DUE AT SIGNING

REBATES: $3250 • $500 Renewal

NEW 2004 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS GS



- V8 ENGINE
- AUTO W/OD
- P/STEERING
- ABS
- P/BRAKES
- AM/FM STEREO/CASS
- ALARM
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- ILLUMINATED ENTRY
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- CRUISE/TILT
- TRACTION CONTROL
- VIN: 4X625995
- STK# C260

MSRP: $24,695

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REBATES: $3000 • $500 AARP • $1000 Renewal

NEW 2004 LINCOLN TOWN CAR



- V8 ENGINE
- AUTO
- P/STEERING/PB
- CD PLAYER
- 17" WHLS
- AIR BAGS
- KEYLESS ENTRY
- AIR CONDITIONING
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- VIN: 4Y611809
- STK# C146
- LOADED

MSRP: $41,940

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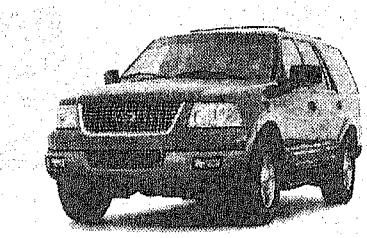
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Stk#TD1242AB
56,320 mi.
$7,490

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VIN:XTA28907
Stk#TD1032A
43,042 mi.
$8,975

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VIN:YA258494
Stk#U2200
35,541 mi.
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VIN:1W322483
Stk#TD1242AB
56,320 mi.
$13,590

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VIN:1BA32936
Stk#U235T
36,367 mi.
$15,490

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V8, w/OD, ps, pb, A/C, p/l, p/w, int wprs, cruise/tilt, flr mats, r/def, am/fm stereo/cass, t/gls,cloth int, dual air bags, **FORD CERTIFIED.**

VIN:1X621943
Stk#U2311
19,684 mi.
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VIN:2CA28012
Stk#U2380TL
15,139 mi.
$23,990

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Stk#U2323TU
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VIN:1U862778
Stk#TD1323A
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VIN:39331607
Stk#TD1149A
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3,999 mi.
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Stk#U2368TL
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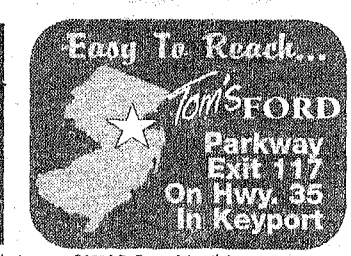
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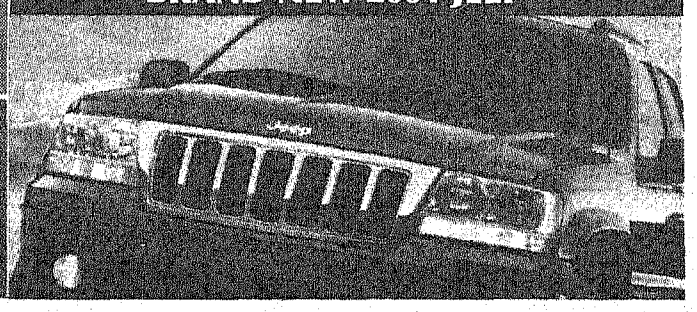
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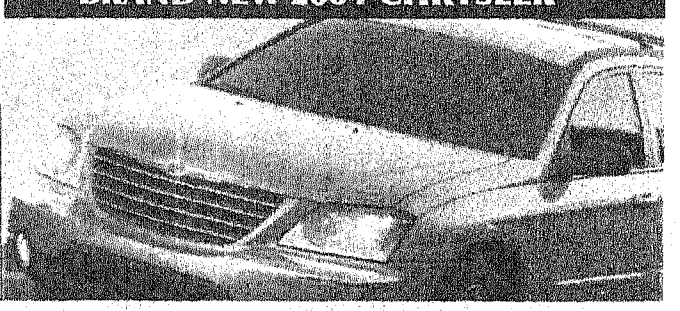
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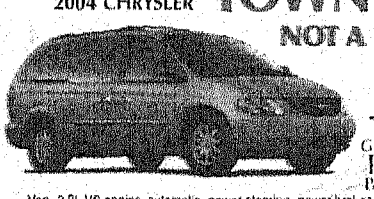
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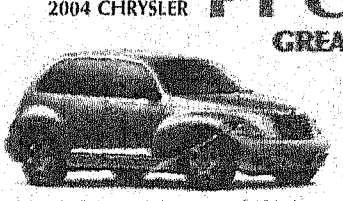
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VIN:3E607416
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27,870 miles
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Stk#604
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VIN:YZA39029
Stk#447
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VIN:1UB27910
Stk#688
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VIN:3LB31933
Stk#708
26,312 mi
$24,900

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VIN:2KB38439
Stk#431
18,114 mi
$16,995

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'01 FORD Escape XLT 4x4 • 4dr

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, p/st, p/l, p/w, p/moonroof, stereo cass/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual airbags, lt. gold w/tan leath int, buckets, console.

VIN:1KB40611
Stk#766
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EXTENDED CAB. V8, auto, ps, pb, A/C, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cass, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, pew-ter w/gray cloth int, bed liner.
VIN:1E1005013Stk#3178 • 33,691 mi.
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V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, stereo/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual airbags, white w/gray cloth interior, buckets, console.
VIN:12200903 • Stk#3242 • 36,259 mi.
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V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, stereo cass/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual airbags, custom stripes, chestnut w/ tan leather interior, OnStar system, 60/40 seats.
VIN:141895O2 • Stk#3208 • 24,599 mi.
$13,500

'00 CHEVROLET Silverado LS • 4x4

LOW MILES!

2-dr, V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo cassette, tilt, cruise control, int wprs, tinted glass, dual airbags, green w/ grey cloth interior, 50/50 split front seats
VIN:YE237929
Stk#2994 • 26,623 mi.
$14,900

'02 GMC Envoy SLT • 4x4 • 4dr

ONSTAR SYSTEM! LOADED!

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, auto A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, mem sts, stereo/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual airbags, black w/dk. gray leath int, buckets, console.
VIN:22103330
Stk#3307 • 35,553 mi.
$23,495

'02 GMC Yukon SLT • 4x4 • 4dr

ONSTAR SYSTEM! LOADED!

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, stereo cass/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual airbags, black w/tan leath int.
VIN:2J239887
Stk#3308 • 37,241 mi.
$30,995

'03 PONTIAC Grand Prix SE

LOW MILES!

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/l, p/w, stereo/CD, alarm, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual airbags, custom stripes, fog lamps, white w/gray cloth interior.
VIN:3F117381 • Stk#2988 • 14,681 mi.
$12,900

'02 PONTIAC Grand Am SE

LOW MILES!

4 cyl, auto, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/w, p/l, stereo/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, dual airbags, fog lamps, tan w/tan cloth int, buckets, console.
VIN:2C210772 • Stk#2902 • 22,660 mi.
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'00 GMC Sonoma SLS • 4x4

V6, auto, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, am/fm stereo CD, tilt, cruise, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, red w/gray cloth int, dual air bags, rear step bumper
VIN:Y8241493
Stk#2990 • 34,794 mi.
$12,500

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'01 CHEVY Suburban LS • 4x4

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, stereo cass/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual airbags, red w/tan cloth int., OnStar.
VIN:1J236747 • Stk#3220 • 32,113 mi.
$24,995

'01 GMC Jimmy SLS • 4x4

LOW MILES!

2-dr, V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/w, p/l, am/fm stereo/CD, tilt, cruise, int wprs, t/gls, r/def, alloy whls, custom stripes, dual airbags, red w/ grey cloth, bucket seats, console.
VIN:1K124078 • Stk#3270 • 28,804 mi.
$14,300

'02 GMC Yukon SLT • 4x4 • 4dr

DVD PLAYER! HEATED SEATS!

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, mem sts, p/moonroof, stereo cass/CD changer, alarm, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual airbags, pewter w/gray leath.
VIN:2R122011 • Stk#3301 • 23,606 mi.
$31,995

'02 GMC Envoy SLE • 4x4 • 4dr

ONSTAR SYSTEM!

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, stereo cass/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual airbags, custom stripes, pewter w/gray cloth int, buckets, console.
VIN:22228151 • Stk#3291 • 33,505 mi.
$23,995

'99 GMC Suburban SLT • 4x4 • 4dr

HEATED SEATS!

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, htd seats, stereo cass/CD, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, roof rack, dual airbags, blue w/gray leath int, buckets, console.
VIN:XJ792113 • Stk#3297 • 54,789 mi.
$18,995

'00 BUICK Park Avenue

LOW MILES!

V8, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, auto A/C, dual p/st, p/w, p/l, p/lumbar, mem sts, stereo cass/CD, alarm, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual airbags, custom stripes, silver w/gray leath interior.
VIN:Y4156957 • Stk#2916 • 39,808 mi.
$13,900

'02 BUICK LeSabre Custom

LOW MILES!

V6, auto w/OD, ps, pb, ABS, A/C, p/st, p/l, p/w, stereo/CD, alarm, tilt, cruise, r/def, int wprs, t/gls, alloy whls, dual airbags, white w/gray leather interior, custom stripes.
VIN:241366841 • Stk#2915 • 21,765 mi.
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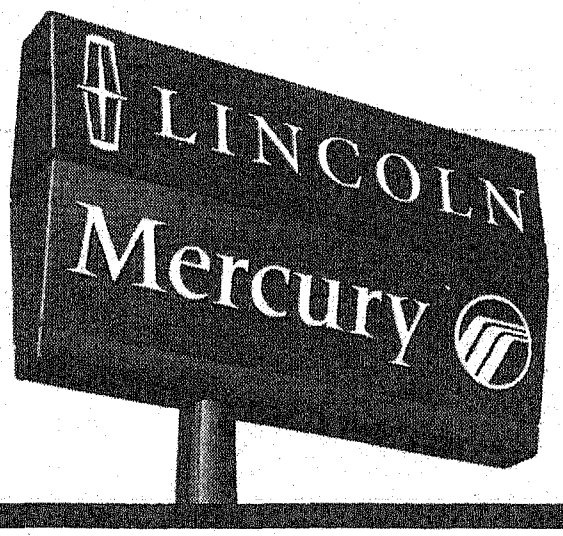
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$AVE: $7,245

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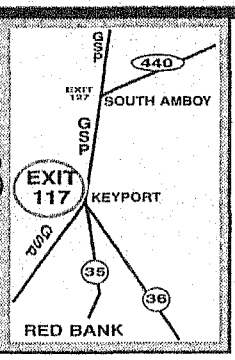
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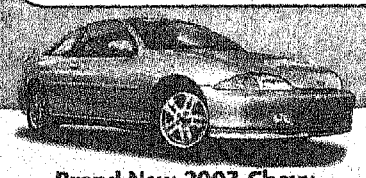
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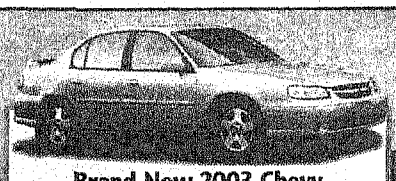
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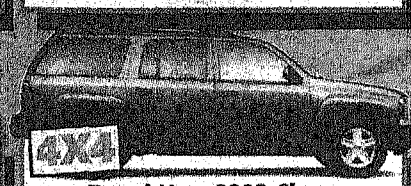
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