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Titles Captured

South Plainfield and J.P. Stevens high schools earned sectional titles and Middlesex captured the GMCT championship last week. For a recap of those softball finals, see **Page B1**.



At The Top Of The Class

Teachers from around Somerset County gathered at the Fiddler's Elbow Country Club in Bedminster Friday to honor educator's that received the Governor's Teacher Recognition Award. Among those honored was Christine Doane, a third grade teacher at the Irene F. Feldkirchner Elementary School in Green Brook. **Page A2**.

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Fire department celebrates 100 years

MIDDLESEX — The 100th anniversary of the Middlesex Fire Department will be celebrated today at Mountain View Park.

The day includes a parade, a fire truck best appearance contest, entertainment, food and drink, souvenir booths and fireworks to end the day.

The Fire Department was first formed in 1905, even before Middlesex incorporated as a borough. The department is comprised of four companies, Lincoln Hose, Beechwood Heights Fire Co., Pierce Hose, and Parker Company.

The parade, starting at noon, will stretch from Raritan Avenue on

Route 28 to the Mountain View Park entrance. According to the planners, the parade is expected to run several hours. Route 28 will be closed to traffic from the starting of the parade around 12:30 p.m. to South Lincoln Avenue.

Many fire companies from around the state, as well as from the surrounding communities have entered their trucks to be judged and paraded.

Members and trucks of the Middlesex Fire Department will lead the parade, which will be headed by the four Grand Marshals of the Middlesex Fire Department: Paul Crivello, from Lincoln Hose, Fred

Worowsky of Beechwood Heights, Bill Gould from Pierce Hose, and Bob Poltorak of Parker Company.

There will be three reviewing stands at the end of the parade route in front of the park entrance.

Best Appearance judging for the trucks on parade will start about 8 a.m. near Mauger School and end by 11:30 a.m.

At the same time, the New Jersey State Exempt (firefighters) Association will have its 119th Annual Meeting at Middlesex High School, adjacent to the park.

Fire Companies from outside of town will provide fire protection for the day and will be standing by in

the local firehouses in the borough.

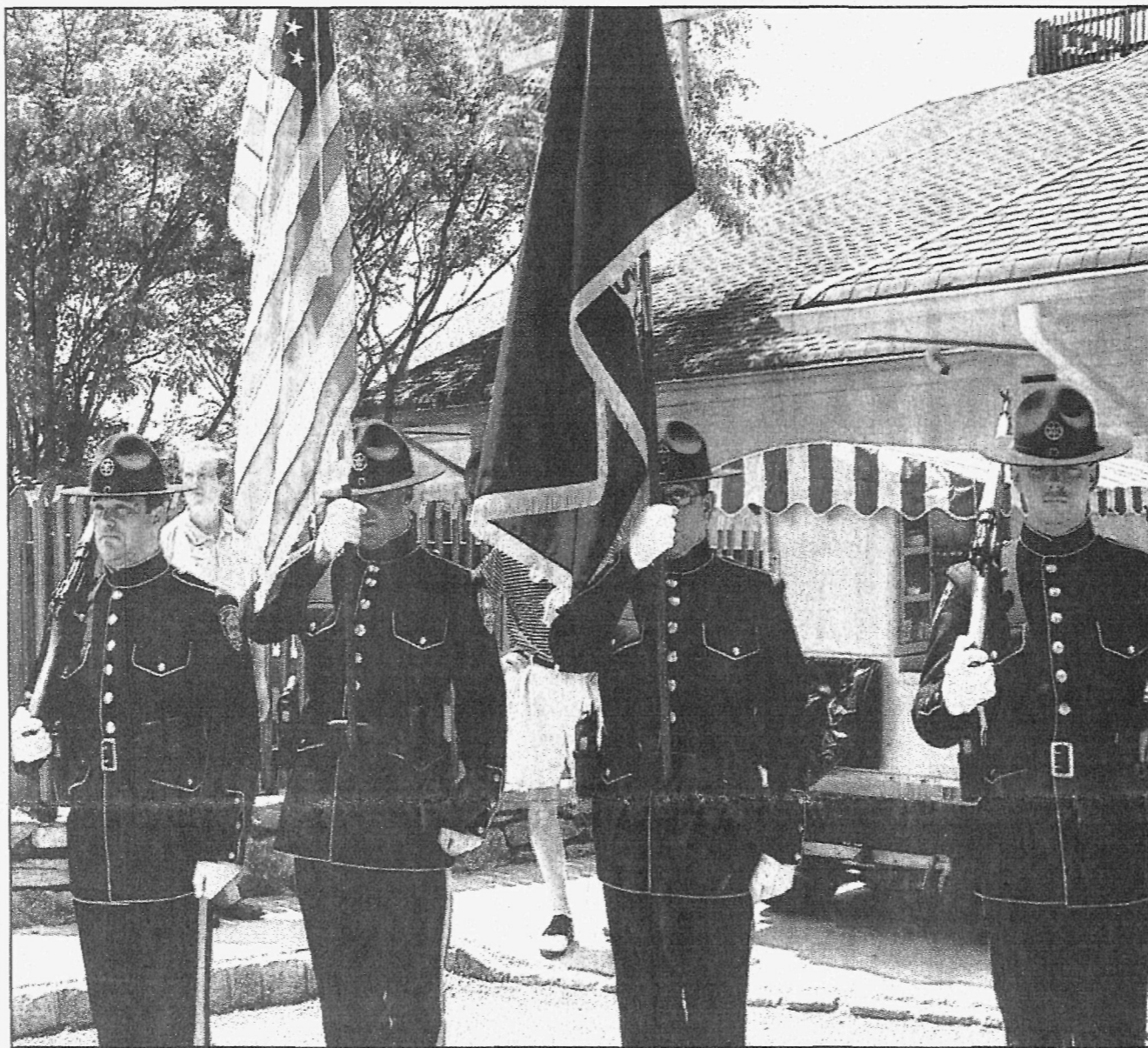
Formal planning for the 100th anniversary started in 1998.

Planners have arranged for residents to move around the borough with jitneys scheduled to run different routes around town at designated stops. These will be provided so that people and participants can move during and after the parade.

While at the park, visitors can listen to the various bands that will perform throughout the day. The Denis Macarone Band will kick off the music in the afternoon, followed by The Nerds, and then the Gary U.S.

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Golfers tee off for U.S. troops



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Somerset County Sheriff's Office Honor Guard stands at attention Tuesday before the start of the 2005 Champagne Open at the Beaver Brook Country Club in Annandale. From left to right are Mark Szczecina, David Danek, Peter Garatino and James Raicos. The day included 18 holes of golf, lunch, an open bar and dinner. Ninety golfers and numerous sponsors participated in the fund-raiser with proceeds going to Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005 and the American Heart Association. For a complete recap of the day's events, **Page A3**.

Pedestrian bridge to be constructed

NEW BRUNSWICK — Middlesex County has reached an agreement with the New Jersey Department of Transportation and the city that calls for the state to build a pedestrian overpass at Richmond Street in the city that will connect downtown and Boyd Park as part of the state's Route 18 improvement project.

The state has determined the construction of the overpass is a vital component of the Route 18 project and "is a priority for safety, public use and improved quality of life," according to the agreement.

As part of the pact the state will give the county a \$250,000 grant to maintain biking and walking paths along the Raritan River. The paths will extend from the overpass into Boyd Park, running south to Paulus Boulevard and north to the railroad bridge.

The grant will cover the cost of maintenance equipment and construction of a building to house them.

The overpass will offer a direct link between the city's restaurant and theater district to the river, where the county plans to build New Brunswick Landing, a 24-slip floating dock. "Recreational boaters will be able to sail into the city, dock at New Brunswick Landing and walk to the great restaurants and theaters downtown," said Freeholder Director David B. Crabel, who has long had the goal of reclaiming the river for recreational use. "The pedestrian bridge and the walking paths facilitate the access to the floating dock and because they would bring boat traffic to the river and foot traffic to its banks, the work will help revitalize the waterway, one of the county's most important resources."

Engineering for the floating dock is about 95 percent complete and bids for construction are scheduled to go out in the summer. Construction could begin as early as September.

"It's exciting to see the plans taking form," Crabel said. "Improving the highway, walking and biking infrastructure in and around New Brunswick and making the Raritan River a recreational destination again will improve the quality of life for our residents."

The paths will become part of a regional biking system that links downtown and Rutgers University.

"The (Board of Chosen Freeholders) has taken a number of steps to improve access for cyclists and walkers throughout the area, especially (for) commuters and Rutgers students," said Freeholder Camille Fernicola, chairman of the county Engineering and Planning Committee. "The grant allows us to continue and expand our work and make biking and walking in the city easier and safer."

Health expo being held Saturday

WOODBRIIDGE — The Middlesex County Public Health Department will hold a Health Expo on Saturday at Woodbridge Center Mall.

Information and activities for the whole family will be presented from 2 to 6 p.m. The expo is free of charge.

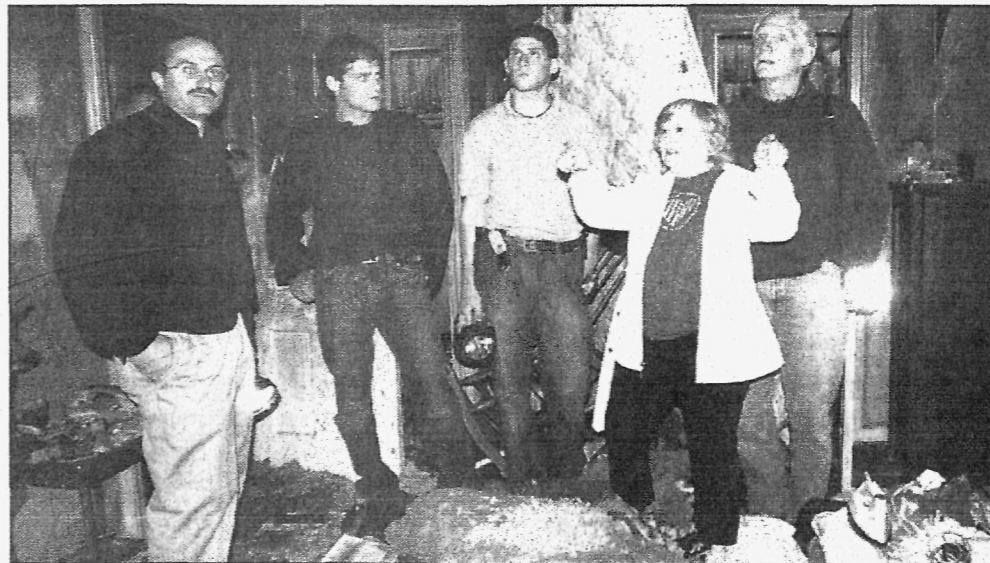
Children can meet "Peter Paint," a puppet that talks about lead poisoning prevention, and "Wally the Wise Guy" turtle, who teaches children how to identify chemicals in the home and how to shelter in place.

Services for adults include blood pres-

sure screenings and the opportunity to talk to health professionals about adult and children health programs and many public and environmental health topics. Participants also can win prizes by playing Nutrition Jeopardy and Wheel of Misfortune, an interactive drug and alcohol game.

"It is important to reach out to our communities in order to provide education and awareness of available programs that Public Health and other County departments offer," said Freeholder John Pulomena.

The chance to begin again



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Homeowner Fawnda Genovese-Garcia, center, describes some of the ideas for the renovation of her home, heavily damaged in a fire earlier this year, to, from left, architect Jose Gennaro, Andrew and Jason Wertheimer, and their father, Don, who specializes in home restorations. In the sixth in a continuing series that follows a family as they rebuild following a fire, see how Fawnda and her husband, Felix, begin deciding how their new home will look. Among the first steps is selecting a general contractor, such as Wertheimer & Sons, Inc., which specializes in fire restoration. See story, **Page A8**.



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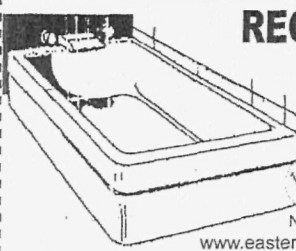
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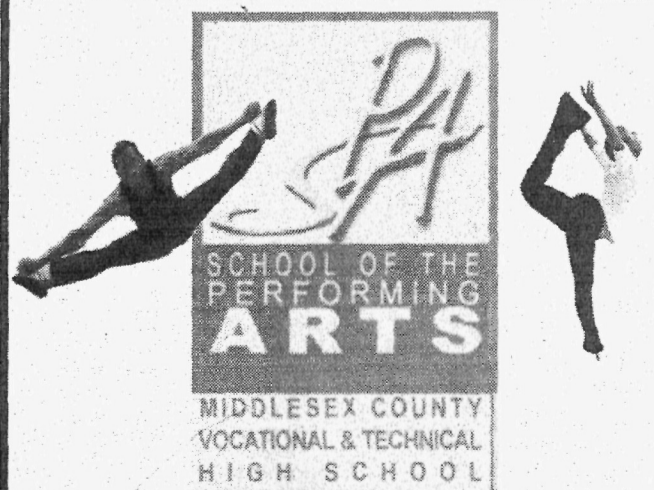
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Outstanding teachers honored at luncheon

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI
Staff Writer

BEDMINSTER — In teaching her pupils how to write about something they've always wanted, Christine Doane, a third grade teacher at the Irene E. Feldkirchner Elementary School in Green Brook, described her own childhood longing for a Barbie doll.

"I always wanted a Barbie doll. I always told my parents I wanted one, but I never got one," she recalled telling her students. "Well, my sister got a Barbie for her birthday, a real one, but I got a plastic imitation one."

Doane used this story to model how to persuasive paragraph. She wrote her story and then the children wrote their essays.

"The next day, one of my students brought me in one of her Barbie dolls. She said she had so many and just wanted to share with me," Doane said

when she told the story to more than 75 teachers at the Somerset County Governor's Teacher Recognition Award Luncheon at the Fiddler's Elbow Country Club on Friday.

The love and respect her pupils have for her is just one of the reasons Doane was selected as Somerset County's 2004-05 Teacher of the Year. Doane, who's been selected as Green Brook's Teacher of the Year three times, has been a teacher for more than 30 years and is active throughout the Green Brook School District where she's credited with hosting a Reading is Fundamental day, organizing spelling bees and Read Me a Story Day.

But a key reason why Doane is such an outstanding teacher is evident in her pupils' work. She sets her expectations high and the pupils soar above them, said Doane, who requires the children in her class to keep a daily journal which serves to

reinforce the day's lessons as well as means of communication between pupils and teacher.

As a veteran teacher, Doane makes sure to keep her mind sharp by attending professional development workshop and conversing with her peers. Her advice for new teachers, "We just have to remember not to lose that passion for learning and loving the kids. Some days may be a little discouraging, but remember why you wanted to be a teacher. Spend time with your colleagues, share things with them, exchange ideas."

Nina Sutcliffe shares the same excitement about her profession. A music teacher at Hillsborough Elementary School for six years, Sutcliffe was named Somerset County's 2005-06 Teacher of the Year. Besides working toward her master's degree, Sutcliffe formed a faculty choir and performs in a community band.

Sutcliffe loves her job as a music teacher because, as opposed to a classroom teacher, she gets to have the same pupils year after year and watch them grow up.

"I remember back to kindergarten when they're all banging on drums and I see them in fourth grade," she said. "They're reading music and are mini-musicians. I wouldn't trade it for the world."

And neither would the other 76 public school teachers who, because they were selected as their school's teachers of the year, were present at Friday's luncheon. These teachers teach with their hearts and souls, wrote Somerset County Superintendent David Livingston in a congratulatory letter to the honorees. New Jersey native comedian and entertainer Joe Piscopo, who delivered the keynote address, talked about his gratitude for teachers.

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Firefighters recall department's history

MIDDLESEX — Paul Crivello from Lincoln Hose Co. #1 has been a department veteran for 56 years.

His most memorable incident was the major fire at Green Hills Lumber Company in 1961 on New Year's Eve, in which Chief John Wirth was directing the Department in fighting the fire. Crivello started the 1962 year with the new chief, Jack Craig, answering another alarm at 2 a.m. several blocks away.

Crivello recalls, it was so cold, the hoses had to be pried from the ground by the Department of Public Works after the fire was put out in the 4 degrees below zero weather.

Crivello, while still a youth, got interested in firefighting while watching the Fire Department put out a fire near his home on Lincoln Blvd. When he turned 18, he joined Lincoln Hose in 1949, and has been there ever since.

"I joined to fight fires and save lives," he said.

What Crivello likes most about being a member of the Fire department is the camaraderie with all his friends. Ken VanNostrand and Lou Ferrand were a great influence on his fire career. He was the compa-

ny engineer for 20 years, as well as holding the office of Vice President for 17 years.

When Fred Worowski of Beechwood Heights Fire Co. #2 became a firefighter, Dwight Eisenhower was still in the White House, John F. Kennedy had just been elected, and hula hoops were popular with adults and kids alike.

Worowski joined on Nov. 28, 1960, and during his early years in the Company, he was, at different times, Assistant Engineer, Lieutenant, and Captain. He also was a Trustee for the Middlesex Borough Firemen's Relief Association.

Bill Gould's most memorable moment as a new firefighter was at a house fire (his first) on Dayton Avenue. He had mistakenly put on a captain's helmet. Chief Darrel Dent, looking for an escort, grabbed him and took him through the burning house from attic to cellar.

Bob Poltorak, now in his 40th year with Parker Fire Company, was captain for seven consecutive years. He held other offices including Lieutenant for two years, and has been Engineer for ten consecutive years. He joined the Middlesex Fire Department in October, 1965.

Boro Fire department celebrates 100 years

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Bonds Band around 7 p.m.

Throughout the day, food and drink will be served to all at the various food stands. The menu for Anniversary Day consists of hamburgers, cheeseburgers, sausage and pepper sandwiches, fries, and onion rings.

In addition, there will be an inflatable moon walk Dalmation, and a fire truck slide, along with face painters, clowns, balloon makers and even a Ronald McDonald show.

Souvenir mugs will be sold at the park. Also, there will be T-shirts (adults and children sizes), golf shirts, windbreakers and hats for sale.

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Kyle Adams

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Golfers hit the links to support U.S. troops

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

ANNANDALE — Teeing off from Beaver Brook Country Club's seventh, it's only 172 yards to the pin.

But put a 2004 Porsche Boxster at the bottom of the cup for anyone who does it in one shot — with "Joe Pesci" looking on and a couple of former Miss New Jerseys — and things get a lot more interesting.

The hole-in-one challenge was just one of the highlights for about 90 golfers who turned out Tuesday for the 2005 Champagne Open, to get some sun, see some "celebrities," play some golf and, in doing so, support U.S. servicemen and women serving in Iraq and the Mideast region.

Proceeds from the event, the fifth annual Champagne Open, went to the American Heart Association, and Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005 — a joint effort between this newspaper and numerous businesses, organizations, families, veterans and volunteers to maintain a care-package supply line to U.S. troops serving overseas.

The day began with a flyover by World War II-era airplanes as teams of four competed — each group using the best score among the foursome — for vacations, gift certificates, luxury boxes for Somerset Patriots games and, of course, the Porsche, courtesy of Ray Catena dealers.

"I'm all for it," 25-year-old Steve Visnic, of Hillsborough, said of Operation: Shoebox, after nearly hitting the pin at the seventh with a 5-iron and sending the ball about 30 yards beyond the hole.

One of Visnic's teammates, Mike D'Angelo, is the son of Tony D'Angelo, the man behind the annual Champagne Open.

"It's a good cause," Mike D'Angelo said, adding his brother Bill is stationed in Germany and will be sent to Iraq in November. "It really hits home. We're showing him a little support before he goes."

The seventh hole hole-in-one also proved elusive for Mike D'Angelo, as well as his other teammates.

The 18-hole Champagne Open cost players \$200 each, with \$50 from each participant going to Operation: Shoebox. The money will go toward shipping the supplies to the troops. For that \$200, players were entitled to a golf cart, lunch, dinner, open bar and prizes.

Later in the day, back at the seventh, Joe Pesci, played by look-alike Vince Caravella of Roxbury, recited classic lines from the movie "Goodfellas."

"Do I amuse you? Do I amuse you?" he said, as Robin Williams, Miss New Jersey 2002, from Princeton, and Janaye Ingram, Miss New Jersey 2004, from Cherry Hill, provided information about the American Heart Association.

Hoping to win the car, Eric Bosendorf, 32, of Freehold, hammered the ball with his 6-iron.

"I yanked it left," he said in disappointment. "We've participated in this for a number of years," he said. "It's a good cause."

His teammate, Reg Bannerman, 40, of Pittsburgh, Pa., had at it with a 7-iron.

"I took a drink, I believe," he said, after his ball appeared to have landed in or near the stream that flows at the foot of the hill that runs up to the green.

And by the end of play no one could lay claim to the car.

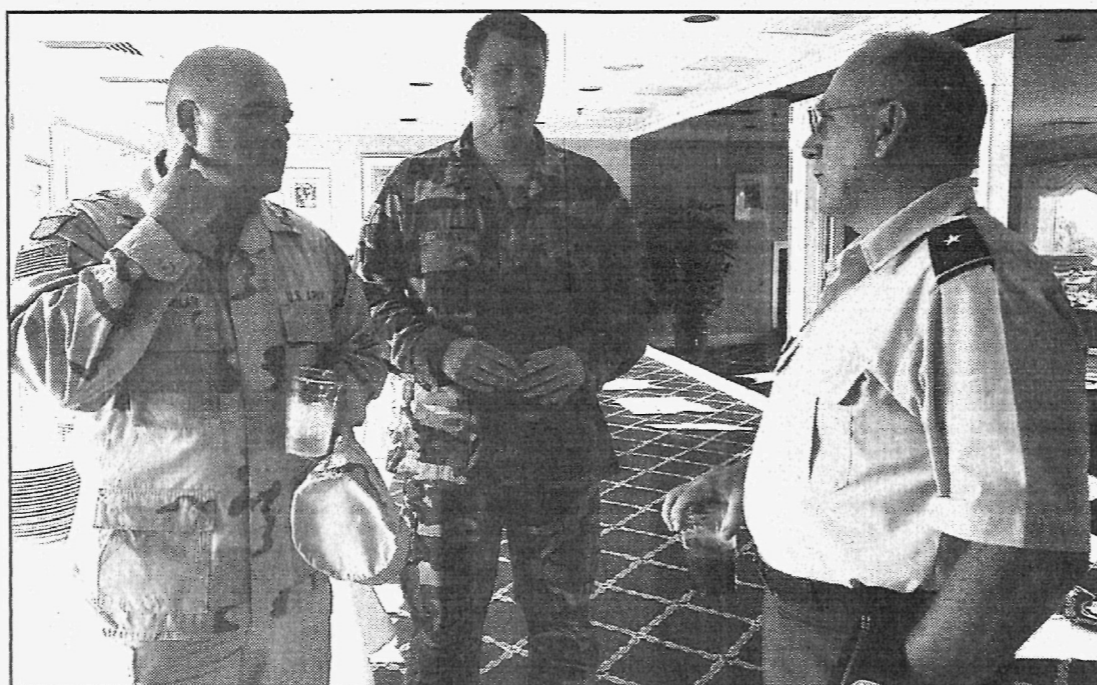
Later in the evening, the clubhouse was packed with nearly 150 people who toasted those who have and are currently serving this country.

Anthony D'Angelo, the event's main organizer, was proud of the turnout.

"It's 10 times better than I ever imagined," he said. "All the work. This is the hardest thing I ever did, and the most fruitful thing I ever did, the most enjoyable thing I ever did."

Before dinner was served, Chief Warrant Officer Pat DeChirico of Stockton, a Marine veteran of 42 years, reflected on how important it is to reach out to the troops overseas.

He said when he was serving in Korea he received a package



Iraq war veterans Sgt. Fred Couglin, left and Sgt. Lovis Cataldo, center, trade war stories with Brig. Gen. John Levasseur during the Champagne Open cocktail hour. Golfer John Mulholland, photo right, follows through on a putt on a green adjacent to the clubhouse at Beaver Brook Country Club in Annandale.

from home, but the postal unit had flagged it at first because of an odor coming from it.

"It smells like a dead rat," DeChirico recalled someone in the postal unit telling him. "I'm an Italian. It's provolone," he recalled firing back.

"Here we were, thousands of miles away," he said. "You take that stick of pepperoni, you take a bite out of it. You read a letter from your mother or your sweetheart. It really takes you home."

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Opinion

Battle lines drawn over open space

For many years now Somerset County has been at the forefront of purchasing open space for preservation.

Be it a historic farm or woodlands or part of a much-wider pathway of green, the land grab has given the county a sizeable inventory that will not be developed by private hands. At the same time the county has become a very desirable place to live, with developers moving just as quickly to take available property.

Now the county has reached a point where it has to begin asking the question, "What do we do with all the land we've been buying?"

To help answer that, it has contracted with Brandstetter Carroll, a Lexington, Ky.-based firm that is doing a capital facilities study. Inventorying the open space that has been purchased is part of that study. But just because it has been purchased to protect it from being turned into a strip mall or housing development doesn't mean the land will remain untouched.

Just ask residents of Bedminster or those living adjacent to property known as the Darby Tract in Bridgewater. In Bedminster, a citizen's group known as Save Bedminster's Green has opposed a plan to use the Robert Stahl Natural Area to construct recreation fields. In Bridgewater, a similar plan calls for the same use for the Darby Tract, which is in a natural state now but could be partly used for recreation.

The location may change, but the issue is almost always the same. What residents thought was preserved open space is facing transformation into actively-used land. In Bedminster, members of the group opposing the land's development say an added sting is the fact the property was donated based on the understanding that it would not be developed.

Unfortunately, that is where the problem often lies — in the public's assumption that preserved land can't be touched and in elected and public officials' assumption that the population it serves understands how open space can be used.

It is true that land that is protected using funds

from the state's farmland preservation program can't be used for recreation fields. The land, which is being actively used for farming, must stay as agricultural property.

But for land purchased using other kinds of funding — including Green Acres Funding — the future is less defined. It can be left in its natural state, used for passive recreation or used to construct playing fields. The money can even be used to protect historic properties, such as the Edmund Burke Ross and Margaret Haskell Ross property on North Maple Avenue in Bernards Township, which was recently purchased by Somerset County.

The property is part of an 18th century homestead, and, according to the county, will now be protected from development.

Somerset County Freeholder Peter Palmer, in talking about the purchase, said, "This will be an important addition to our open space acreage, especially since the property is adjacent to the county's 925-acre Lord Stirling Park."

The Lord Stirling Park area is a sprawling example of mixed-use open space — it has a swamp, riding stables and trails and more traditional park-like settings. Nearby, the Natirar property, a unique public-private partnership, could have the same future. Once an estate, Natirar is being turned into a spa for wealthy, elite clients, while much of the surrounding land will be given to the county for open space uses.

Right now an advisory committee is considering just what uses the land could provide. These meetings are sparsely attended by the public but will determine the future course of how the land will be used, which brings the issue full circle.

How open space gets used is an issue residents have to be involved in, and is something that public leaders often spend a long time grappling with. There is no question that there is a need for more ball fields, but there, too, is a need to leave some undeveloped space undeveloped.

Finding a perfect balance between the two may be an unattainable goal, but it should be one that is always sought after.

Call goes out for help

Volunteer fire departments and first aid and rescue squads are often overlooked until they are needed.

During the recent Tour of Somerville, a number of squads were on hand, providing help to any injured riders or race fans. And all are made up of members of volunteer squads. In a short note sent following the race, Somerville 1st Aid & Rescue Squad thanked the help of the Branchburg, Hillsborough, Manville, Middlesex, Raritan and Whitehouse rescue squads. All were present at the race, and all made up of volunteers.

It is easy to decry rising property taxes, but the tax burden to fund unpaid departments is minimal, yet the service provided is continual and done 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Sometimes it's to an emergency that threatens dozens, sometimes it's to put out a smoking stove or help an elderly person who has fallen in their home.

If the work these volunteers do were done by

paid departments, the quality would be no less, but the costs would increase. Recently, Far Hills and Bedminster contracted with the Somerset Medical Center to station a paid ambulance crew at the Far Hills-Bedminster First Aid Squad to help with day-time coverage. Many other communities use paid crews to help during the day, when many volunteer members are working, and many of them at jobs out of the area they live in.

The help provided by the paid crews is meant to supplement what the volunteers do, not replace them. Yet many fire departments and rescue squads continue to face declining memberships. Time constraints, training demands and — yes — sometimes a lack of civic-mindedness could lead to more of these all-volunteer groups turning into paid departments.

It's up to residents to decide what is best for their own community, and sometimes that means putting its needs before their own.

Quotable

"Here we were, thousands of miles away. You take that stick of pepperoni, you take a bite out of it. You read a letter from your mother or your sweetheart. It really takes you home."

Chief Warrant Officer Pat DeChirico

"I understand your concerns. But you'd be surprised to see how many women come to the store with their children, how families come to the store. No incidents reported (by them). No problems noted."

Sam Perkari

"I always wanted a Barbie doll. I always told my parents I wanted one, but I never got one. Well, my sister got a Barbie for her birthday, a real one, but I got a plastic imitation one. The next day, one of my students brought me in one of her Barbie dolls. She said she had so many and just wanted to share with me."

Christine Doane

Question of the week: How should open space funds be spent?



MORGAN MCKINLEY
Raritan

"I would like to see a nightclub type of area for people my age: a recreational place for 20-something people to go."



JULIE POLYAK
Hillsborough

"Keep it open space. We are overdeveloping Somerset County."



KELLY HOFFMAN
Bridgewater

"Don't develop the land. Animals have no place to seek food — deer are out midday foraging — this isn't natural — they need their space too."



TRACEY WELLS
Bound Brook

"A place for a children's center should be provided — in particular for city children activities — enough space to explore, even horseback ride."



SUELLEN BENNETT
North Brunswick

"Preserve farmland from any development."

Letters to the Editor

Hunger doesn't take a vacation

To The Editor:

The month of June is the traditional start of vacation time. But for many adults and children in Somerset County, hunger doesn't take a vacation. You can help alleviate hunger in our communities by making a quick and easy donation at the curb on your recycling days in June.

All county households have received special orange plastic bags with instructions for the annual Curbing Hunger food collection printed on them. Please look for the orange bags tied to the handle of your blue recycling bucket and fill them with canned goods. Regular plastic bags marked with the words "Food" or "Curbing Hunger" can also be used.

Canned food donations will be collected at the curb on your regular recycling days from June 6 through July 1. All donations will go to the Food Bank Network of Somerset County and local food pantries.

Somerset County proudly served as the pilot for the Curbing Hunger program created in 1995 by the Rev. Stephen Rozzelle of St. Mark's Episcopal

Church in Basking Ridge. The county has enthusiastically participated in the food collection every year since — this is our 11th year.

To date we've collected over half a million pounds of food in Somerset County. Our recycling and public works crews, along with many volunteers, have helped make this program a success year after year.

The Food Bank serves about 2,200 people a month. During the summer months, food supplies are usually at a low since there are no holiday collections, many people are away on vacation and schools are closed. That's why the Curbing Hunger program is so critically important to families and individuals in need.

Somerset County enjoys a unique quality of life, partly due to the involvement and cooperation of its residents. I encourage everyone to continue this wonderful united spirit and do what you can to help make sure no one in Somerset County goes to bed hungry.

RICK FONTANA

Director, Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders

Helicopter flights are not continuous

To The Editor:

The Bedminster, Branchburg, Bridgewater Concerned Citizens Coalition is suing once again to stop the State Police NorthStar Medevac unit from operating out of Somerset Airport.

The men and women in the State Police Medevac units are highly trained, dedicated public servants who put their lives on the line (seven days a week, 24 hours a day) to protect the public. It is almost inconceivable that the coalition is suing to try to prevent them from doing their job. As professionals they have determined they can best do that job if they operate out of Somerset Airport.

The coalition's major objection is the noise created by the one Medevac helicopter the State Police operate out of Somerset. The coalition attempts to create the impression that this one helicopter is flying all day and all night without stopping. State Police records indicate they fly an average of three flights a day. The helicopter does not fly over all three of those communities every time it takes off on a potential lifesaving mission.

It is quite obvious that these noise concerns are highly exaggerated.

The vast majority of the members of the coalition have lawns which are mowed once a week. Those lawnmowers make infinitely more noise than any helicopter. And that noise can continue for a half-hour or more. Then their neighbors' lawns are mowed. This is grass cutting not life saving. The intense noise made to cut their grass doesn't bother them. But they are so disturbed by the brief noise made occasionally by lifesaving helicopters that they are suing to stop their operations from Somerset Airport.

I was in my yard the other day when a helicopter approached. I looked at my watch. In 20 seconds the helicopter had flown over the house and was far enough away so that the noise was no factor. Coalition members have no complaints about emissions from often smoky lawnmowers on their property, but they voice complaints about helicopters hundreds of feet in the air.

JACK ELLIOTT
Warren

Women veterans deserve praise

To The Editor:

Acting Gov. Richard J. Codey has proclaimed May 2005 as Women Veterans Appreciation Month. Each year the governor of New Jersey since former Gov. James Florio made the month of May the time of the year that we show our awareness that women have also served in our country's military.

Women have heroically participated in every military conflict in which our country has been engaged since 1776, while their sacrifices have been almost forgotten by the general public. Appreciation and awareness of women veterans has not been commensurate with the level of their outstanding patriotic and dedi-

cated service.

For more than a century women have been part of the military as soldiers, sailors (including Coast Guard), Marines and airmen and now they are currently serving in harm's way in Operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom and Noble Eagle and in homeland defense and security.

Women have defended our country from the beginning to the present day with bravery, patriotism and sacrifices. The state of New Jersey pauses to pay tribute to those who served and are serving now. We must always remember women are veterans too.

ANNA HOFFMAN
Whitehouse Station

Food donations have helped those in need

To The Editor:

Thank you for participating in the Peapack-Gladstone Woman's Club food collection. Three hundred pounds of food have been collected and delivered to the Community Food Bank of New Jersey to be given to qualified charitable organizations

in New Jersey that feed people in need.

Your donated products are used as soon as possible to provide greatest palatability and freshness.

IRENE ELLIS
Communications Chairman,
Peapack-Gladstone Woman's Club

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Essay contest asks "What is a patriot?"

Students in Somerset County are invited to enter an essay contest sponsored by *The Chronicle*, Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005 and the Somerset Patriots, and in 200 words or less define "What is a Patriot?"

Essays may reflect past, present, or even future examples. The entries will be evaluated by a committee whose members are from the educational, civic and business sectors, and judged according to grade level: Primary, Grades 1-5; Middle, Grades 6-8; Secondary, Grades 9-12.

First prize winners will each receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and tickets for four to the Aug. 14 Patriots game at Commerce Bank Ballpark in Bridgewater. They will also be asked to read their award-winning essays prior to the singing of the National Anthem. Second and third place winners will receive a \$50 and \$25 U.S. Savings Bond.

Veterans from WWII, the Korean and Vietnam Wars, the Persian Gulf War and Operation Iraqi Freedom will be honored at the ballpark in the Parade of Patriots.

All entries must be postmarked by July 5, 2005; include the child's name and grade as of September, 2004, address and telephone number. Send entries to: *The Chronicle*, Patriot Essay Contest, 44 Veterans Memorial Drive East, Somerville, N.J. 08876. Contest winners will be

Rod Hirsch
Executive
Editor



notified by phone Aug. 2.

Humvee delivery

An Army Humvee trimmed out in full camouflage pulled up in front of our office last week after a drive from Amish country to unload a dozen large packages destined for soldiers from a National Guard unit based in Kutztown who are now deployed in Iraq.

Behind the wheel was Specialist Pete Karavoulas, a member of the reserve unit who works full time as head chef at the Clinton Station Diner off Route 78 in Hunterdon County.

The chef, who served with the unit in Bosnia for nine months, told us about his 29 buddies overseas when we took over the diner for a fundraiser last month featuring contestants wolfing down the 12.5-pound "Zeus," advertised as America's biggest hamburger.

Karavoulas headed the team in the kitchen that put together the eight monster burgers - including 18 slabs of cheese, a full head of lettuce, and more than a few tomatoes.

We offered to pay shipping and postage on the packages to the members of the chef's unit - 28th Infantry, 56th Brigade Striker Brigade Combat Team, Charlie Company, CoC 1/11th, to allow the unit to spend more money on the items being shipped. Several Kutztown area charities pitched in, too.

Raritan Classic Car Cruise

We've joined with sponsors of the Raritan Classic Car Cruise who sponsor a weekly car show every Wednesday on Somerset Street in downtown Raritan to publicize Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005, as well as collect donated grocery items and contributions. OPSHBX volunteer John Dorell, a Vietnam veteran and owner of Dorell & Sons Locksmith, 20 W. Somerset St., offered to manage a sidewalk table for us the remainder of the summer in front of his store. If you can't make it Wednesday night, stop in Dorell's store any day during the week. It's a designated drop-off site for donated items.

We want to thank John and other merchants who are sponsors of the Raritan Classic Car Cruise, held every Wednesday during the summer from 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call (908) 725-2096 for further information.

OPSHBX volunteers will continue to be part of the Friday night Classic Cruisers vintage, classic and custom car show



CRAIG TURPIN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Unloading packages from the rear of a Humvee are SSgt. Jeff Troisi, left, and Specialist Pete Karavoulas of the Pennsylvania Army National Guard. The soldiers, members of the 28th Infantry, 56th Brigade Striker Brigade Combat Team, Charlie Company CoC 1/11th, drove the boxes from their armory in Kutztown to The Reporter in Somerville last week. The packages will be shipped to their comrades in Iraq under the auspices of Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005.

held downtown Somerville weekly through Labor Day weekend.

WMTR 1170 AM DJ Gus Gascoigne, aka The Golden Gup, will broadcast live from downtown Somerville June 24, July 15, July 22, July 29, Aug. 19 and Aug. 26.

We're pleased to have become a part of this Friday night classic, sponsored by the Fullerton Auto Group on Route 22 in Somerville. We'll be on West Main Street in the center of town with a booth to pass out information about OPSHBX every Friday night, as well as collect donations of grocery items and financial contributions to help defray the costs

of shipping.

Thanks and more thanks

Just two weeks ago, we received a phone call from Helen Violaris, a legal secretary with the Morristown law firm of Bressler, Amery & Ross, asking what the firm could do to support Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005.

The powerhouse law firm - they've got enough lawyers to fill the rosters of two NFL football teams - had already entered a foursome in our just-concluded Champagne Open golf tournament, which benefited OPSHBX, and also paid \$250 to sponsor one of the 18

holes on the Hunterdon County course.

So we suggested the office put together a collection of grocery items. That's what they did, and in that short period of time, they filled two large trash bags and 12 copy boxes with goods for the soldiers.

Just imagine if every worker in every office was that engaged, and that generous, and that supportive of OPSHBX.

Why not?

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Calendar of Events

June 9: "Great Collections" multi-estate auction, Bodnar's Auction, Ukrainian Cultural Center, 135 Davidson Ave., Franklin. Donations and contributions accepted for Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005. Box lots, 11:30 p.m., main sale, 4:30 p.m. featuring Herend porcelain, leather-bound military history books, Victorian buttons, Russian black lacquer boxes, military swords and bayonets, art glass, fine art and lithographs, estate jewelry and quilts. (732) 545-1700.

June 10: Classic Cruisers car show on Main Street, Somerville, every Friday night through Labor Day, Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005 volunteers will collect donations

and contributions in front of the United Reform Church, 6-9 p.m.

June 12: Sort, pick, box and ship. Volunteers gather at the 42nd Infantry Armory, Hamilton Avenue, Franklin, to prepare packages for shipment to soldiers, 1-5 p.m. Volunteers are needed. Call (908) 575-6684 for further information.

June 13: Clinton Station Diner, Route 173 & Bank Street, Clinton (off Route 78), 15 percent of the dinner receipts from 4-9 p.m. will be donated to Operation Shoebox. (908) 713-0012.

June 15: Raritan Classic Car Cruise, Somerset Street, downtown Raritan, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005 volunteers will col-

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June 17: Classic Cruisers car show on Main Street, Somerville, every Friday night through Labor Day, Operation Shoebox New Jersey 2005 volunteers will collect donations and contributions in front of the United Reform Church, 6-9 p.m.

June 18: Soldiers' Shopping Spree, Pathmark Supermarket, 242 Lincoln Blvd., Middlesex, volunteers from the South Bound Brook Rescue Squad will collect items from shoppers as they exit the store.

June 19: 10th annual Ride for Kelsey, charity bike run, staging area, The Eagles, 350

Woodside Lane, Bridgewater, 9-11:30 a.m. Donations and contributions accepted for Operation: Shoebox New Jersey 2005. Parking at Adamsville School, courtesy shuttle provided. Live music featuring The Razorbacks and Johnny Charles, Chinese auction, vendors, refreshments, Shockwave 4x4 Monster Truck, \$15 donation. (908) 252-4545.

June 19: Commerce Bank Ballpark, Bridgewater, Somerset Patriots vs.

Bridgeport Bluefish, 7:05 p.m., fans bringing items for the soldiers will be given a voucher good for one free ticket to a game during the season. (908) 252-0700.

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Look for our drop-off boxes at a store or business near you! Pick up The Reporter each week for updates and information. For details on becoming a drop off location, contact The Reporter's Executive Editor, Rod Hirsch at (908) 575-6684. Send your message of support today!

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Robert C. Ulmer; active in Bound Brook

BOUND BROOK — Robert C. Ulmer, an organizer with organizations in this community, died June 2 at his home at age 66.

He was a life member of the Bound Brook Rescue Squad and founded its Cadet Corps. As a charter member of the Bound Brook High School Booster Club he helped raise funds to install lights at La Monte Field. Mr. Ulmer also was a founding member of the Bound Brook Pop Warner foot-

ball league and one of its first coaches.

He spent 39 years with Elizabethtown Water Co. and retired in 2001 as a diesel operator in Bridgewater. Mr. Ulmer served on the executive committee of Utility Workers of America Local 423 and was part of the negotiating team for Local 423.

Mr. Ulmer was born Jan. 14, 1939 in Bound Brook, a son of the late Frederick and Mildred Hall Ulmer, and lived

in Bound Brook all his life.

A brother, Donald, died in 1984. A sister, June O'Connor, died in 1998.

Surviving are his wife of 44 years, Lucille Pirone Ulmer; two sons, Robert F. of Middlesex and Gary C. of Branchburg; a daughter, Bernadette Longo of Bound Brook; two brothers, Harry Weston of Warren and Lewis of Neshanic Station; three sisters, Marion Schuster of East Brunswick, Shirley Birchak

and Frieda Bonestele, both of Bridgewater; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Tuesday at Blessed Sacrament Roman Catholic Church, Martinsville, following services at the Hagan Chamberlain Funeral Home. Burial was in Bound Brook Cemetery.

Donations may be sent to Bound Brook Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 641, Bound Brook, NJ 08805.

Rose Di Giovanni

BOUND BROOK — Rose Frances Di Giovanni, 88, died June 2, 2005 at the Haven Hospice of JFK Medical Center in Edison.

Born March 19, 1917 in Raritan, she was a daughter of the late Antonio and Cerina Bertucci Di Giovanni. Miss Di Giovanni lived in Bound Brook before moving to Warren in 2004. She was the longtime secretary at Our Lady of Czestochowa Roman Catholic Church in South Plainfield.

She earlier was the secretary at two other Catholic churches, Our Lady Queen of Peace parish in Hainesport and St. Mary of Czestochowa parish in Bound Brook. Miss Di Giovanni was a member of the senior citizens club at St. Mary of Czestochowa Church.

Deceased are three sisters, Maria "Minnie" Maiullo, Josephine Tomasewski and Emily; and three brothers, Amedeo J., Tobias "Todd" and Anthony J. Sr.

Surviving are a brother, Michael of Bound Brook; two nephews, Anthony of Middlesex and Michael Maiullo of Bayville; and a niece, Antoinette Mondak of Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

Bernard Mislan

BOUND BROOK — Bernard Mislan, 70, died June 1, 2005 at his home.

Born in Exeter, Pa., he was a son of the late Stephen and Anna Minchak Mislan.

Mr. Mislan was a manager of Thom McAn shoe stores in Plainfield, Elizabeth and Union until his retirement at age 58. He loved playing golf on courses in the Pocono Mountains.

Surviving are his wife of 42 years, Helen Schultz Mislan; a daughter, Karen and fiancé Rob of Bound Brook; his dog, Sparky; and his pet rabbit,

Bitzy.

A funeral Mass was held Monday at St. Joseph Roman Catholic Church with arrangements by the Hagan-Chamberlain Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to North Shore Animal League, 25 Davis Ave., Port Washington, NY 11050; National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Mid-Jersey Chapter, 246 Monmouth Road, Oakhurst, NJ 07755; or Parkinson's Disease Foundation, P.O. Box 96268, Washington, DC 20090-6268.

Norman Kessler

MIDDLESEX — Norman A. Kessler, 85, died June 6, 2005 at his home.

Born in Newark, he lived in Neshanic before moving to Middlesex in 1950.

Mr. Kessler retired in 1984 after 40 years with American Cyanamid Corp. in Bridgewater. He attended the Newark College of Engineering.

He served on the vestry board at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Bound Brook and worked the parish's pancake breakfasts. A member of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars in Middlesex, Mr. Kessler was a gunner's mate in the Navy during World War II.

Surviving are his wife of 59 years, Theresa Cserkits Kessler; two sons, James K. of Cary, N.C., and Ronald A. of Washington, D.C.; a sister, Kathryn Langdon of South Brunswick; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Friday at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Bound Brook Cemetery.

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Third annual Farmer's Market Opening Soon

BOUND BROOK — The third annual Farmer's Market is opening June 25 at 9 a.m. on Main Street. Alstede Farms from Chester and Organic are both coming back. E.R. and Sons Farms is one of the largest growers of Organic foods in New Jersey. Vendors participating are Hoboken Farms, specializing in fresh Mozzarella, artisan breads and more. The Lithuanian

Bakery is back with muffins, babka, strudel, danish, and bread. Herbal Offering will bring hand made soaps and herbal creations. Crystal Creations from Bridgewater specializes in beads and sterling jewelry. Carols Book Nook, Chinese auction baskets and more.

The first walking club in Bound Brook will start on opening day, and there will be antique appraisals done on opening day only. Bring your prized possessions and find out what they are

worth.

For further information, e-mail: Kfrizoda@aol.com.

Hamfest 2005 radio club "flea market"

PISCATAWAY — The Raritan Valley Radio Club HAMFEST 2005 flea market will be held at the Piscataway High School, located near intersection of Old New Brunswick Road and Behmer Road, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m.

June 18. Admission: buyers, \$5; sellers, \$5; plus \$5 each additional space. Call (732) 968-7789 before 8 p.m. or W2QW.

Kiwanis Club Meets

EDISON — The newly formed Edison Kiwanis Club meets every first and third Tuesday at noon at the Edison Job Corps, 500 Plainfield Ave, Edison. New members are welcome. For more information contact Gwen at (732) 781-6862.

Senior Citizens Calendar

Bound Brook

The Bound Brook Seniors meet 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Asbury Hall of the Bound Brook United Methodist Church, 150 W. Union Ave.

Upcoming Trips and Events:

Atlantic City trips are held the third Tuesday of each month, leaving 9:45 a.m. from El Imperial. Call Ed Kimmel at (732) 469-1263.

Aug. 9 — Hawaiian Luau - \$64

Sept. 25 to Oct. 1 — Golden Isles of Georgia - \$513 - details to follow.

For detailed information, call President Frank Gilly at (732) 356-6310. Non members are welcome on trips if space allows.

Senior Leisure Club of St. Mary's Bound Brook club sponsors bus trips to Atlantic City Casino Taj Mahal every fourth Tuesday of each month. Bus departs from St. Mary's Church Parking Lot at 10:15 a.m.

The Senior Leisure Club of St. Mary's meets at 1 p.m. every second Monday in the cafeteria of Holy Family Academy School located at 201 Voesseller Ave. in Bound Brook. For further information, call club president Sal Barbati (908) 725-5444.

Dunellen

The Dunellen Senior Citizen Club is open to all Dunellen residents 60 years and older.

Meetings are held each Friday at 10 a.m. at the new seniors building on Orange Street in Columbia Park.

Metuchen

The Metuchen Chapter 3208, AARP, holds a monthly meeting at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, 17 Oak Ave. and Middlesex Ave. (Route 27).

The monthly board meeting is at noon and the general meeting starts at 1:15 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Guests are always welcome. The chapter is currently

accepting new members; call Thomas Costello for further information at (732) 548-7901.

Middlesex Borough

Middlesex: Bus transportation is available for borough seniors. Sign up by calling (732) 356-0414. Wednesdays are Senior Day at the club.

Our Lady of Mount Virgin Seniors meet the second Tuesday of the month, at 1 p.m. in the church hall.

Trips and Events:

June 15-18 — Niagara Falls and Toronto. \$50 deposit due. Final payment April 12: \$515. single, \$414 per person double, \$395 per person triple: 3 nights lodging, a day in Toronto, plus other events. For further information on trips, call Ellie Procacci (732) 752-3093.

Piscataway

The Piscataway Senior Center, 700 Buena Vista Ave., holds group meetings for Tai Chi will be Wednesday's from 10-11 a.m. This is a drop in class. Sign up at the Reception Desk. The Visiting Nurse Association will visit the center the third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. No cost. Sign up at reception desk.

South Bound Brook

The South Bound Brook Senior Citizens Community Club meets at Our Lady of Mercy Church Hall, 122 High St. For information, call Catherine (732) 356-4080.

Coming Events/Trips:

July 20 — Picnic

Aug. 18 — Three Little Bakers-Bye, Bye Birdie

South Bound Brook Senior Citizen Center, 113 Clinton Ave., offers the following programs:

June 14 — Speaker Program "Updates on Wills" by Surrogate Frank Bruno

June 16 — Father's Day Party

Campus Notes

Boris Khaykin of Edison has received a scholarship sponsored by Somerset-based Terumo Medical Corp. The grant is awarded to sons and daughters of Terumo employees based on academic record and personal achievement.

Khaykin is majoring in business marketing at Rutgers University and has been a marketing intern. He also has been a volunteer at a soup kitchen and participated in "Canning for Charity."

The son of Raisa Fishbeyn attended John P. Stevens High School.

Ashley Marie of Piscataway was named to the dean's list for the spring 2005 semester at Goucher College in Towson, Md., where she is a freshman.

Jeanine Aurigema of Edison has been inducted into Phi Omega Epsilon honor society for senior students at Fairleigh Dickinson University. She has completed at least 90 credits toward a bachelor's degree with a grade point average of 3.20 or higher on a scale of 4.

Aurigema attends the FDU Metropolitan Campus in Teaneck.

Elisa Balka of Edison has been inducted into Alpha Chi Lambda honor society. She is majoring in sports management at the Stillman School of Business, located at Seton Hall University in South Orange.

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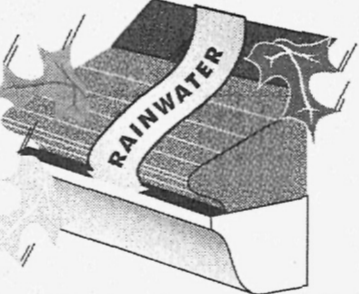
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Experts help shape plan for new house

Editor's note: This article is the sixth part of a continuing series that will look closely at how a family picks up the pieces, rebuilds and goes on with their life in the aftermath of a fire that destroyed their home.

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI
Staff Writer

GREEN BROOK — Don Wertheimer's sons recently finished college with business degrees; Andrew, 26 at Rutgers University and Jason, 23 at Penn State University. Now they're working with their father, whose general contracting company, Wertheimer & Sons, Inc., specializes in fire restoration.

"Fire and water damage takes a special kind of knowledge," said Don Wertheimer, noting there aren't any degree programs you can take to learn the tricks of the trade. "It's all based on experience." He's been specializing in restoration work for 35 years.

Although they're putting their degrees to work assisting with the management of the company, Andrew and Jason are still in school, getting on-the-job training from their father, the kind of education that can't be found in a classroom.

"Most of our job is managing," said Jason Wertheimer. "But we always tell everybody that he's (their father) putting us through grad

school with all of his knowledge."

Wertheimer & Sons, Inc. based in northern New Jersey, was hired by Fawnda Genovese-Garcia to rebuild her house after a fire March 26. Though the structure remains standing, much of the interior was gutted; that which wasn't suffered smoke and water damage.

It's typical, noted Jason Wertheimer, that in a rebuilding situation, clients want to make changes to the floor plan and layout of their house.

"Everyone has their ideas," he said. "This is their chance to do it."

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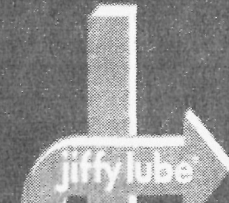
"I loved my house," said Fawnda of her cozy Williamsburg Colonial salt-box-style house. "I wouldn't do this under any other circumstances, but if I've got to rebuild I'm going to make some changes."

Her ideas included raising the roof to create a full floor plan for the second story; taking out several walls on the first floor to make for a more open living and family room and adding a convenient hallway to the kitchen from those areas. She had discussed the ideas with her husband, Felix Garcia, just a few nights prior to meeting with the builders. Fawnda and Felix had only been married for six weeks when they fire swept through their house.

"That makes sense," said Don Wertheimer. "It's a good idea to open it up. If you're here (in the enclosed porch on the back of the house where the family room will be) and you want a drink, you have to walk all the way around the house to get to the kitchen."

This article concludes the initial package of stories in the continuing series, "Sifting Through the Ashes." Periodic updates of the couple's progress with their new house will appear in future editions of The Chronicle.

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Blue Jays take GMCT behind Lordi

EDISON — One day after seeing one title bid ended the Blue Jays finally climbed to the top of what had been an unreachable summit.

Facing defending champion East Brunswick J. P. Stevens for the Greater Middlesex Softball Tournament championship June 1 the Middlesex High and it senior-dominated lineup captured the school's first GMCT crown with a 2-1 victory in 13 innings at Middlesex County College.

For the second straight conference tournament game the Blue Jays went against one of the big schools and once again prevailed behind senior pitcher Erica Lordi, who closed out her outstanding career in spectacular fashion.

Denied a chance to play for the Central Jersey Group II title when Carteret claimed a 1-0 verdict in the semifinals May 31, Lordi and the Blue Jays weren't denied 24 hours later when Lordi singled home battery mate Meghan Reilly in the bottom of the 13th inning.

After knocking off Edison 3-2 in eight innings, South Brunswick 4-3 with two runs in the bottom of the seventh and top-seeded J.P. Stevens 2-0 to reach the final, the fifth-ranked Blue Jays went toe-to-toe with the fourth-seeded Bears before winning the rematch of last year's final won by East Brunswick 3-2.

After allowing a run in the second inning when her only walk of the game set up the Bear run, which came

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on a throwing error, Lordi (21-3) scattered eight hits and fanned 13 in shutting down the Bear offense the rest of the way. Lordi gave up seven singles and one double.

East Brunswick's Gina Pennsville (18-9) was outstanding in her own right. She ran into a problem in the third when she gave up a couple of hits and a walk to load the bases, and then hit Shanna Vitaliano with a pitch with two outs to force in the Jays' first run.

From the seventh to the 12th Pennsville did not allow a base-run-

ner, and carried a six-hitter in the 13th inning. For the game she struck out eight and walked two. The second walk also came back to haunt her.

After getting a strikeout to open the 13th Pennsville issued a walk to Reilly, who advanced to second on a wild pitch. Lordi, who was 0-5 at that point, then drove the ball back through the middle to plate Reilly and end the seniors' career on a great note.

For Middlesex the victory gave them a final mark of 21-3. East Brunswick, meanwhile, closed at 18-9 after winning three GMCT games in its final at-bat to reach the final.

Carteret 1, Middlesex 0 — Odalys Torres, one of the county's best pitchers, out-dued Lordi in the CJ Group

II semifinals as Carteret (18-5), a White Division squad, eliminated the top-seeded Blue Jays May 31 to end a run of five straight sectional titles, all in CJ Group I, by Middlesex.

Torres (13-5) allowed a fourth-inning single to Reilly, but got a double-play to end that inning and pitched to the minimum 18 batters entering the seventh when she allowed her second hit and only walk before recording her 10th strikeout to end the game.

Lordi was nearly as impressive for the Blue Jays by pitching a three-hitter, but she was victimized by some sloppy fielding in the third inning when the Middlesex defense committed three of the four errors it had in the game to account for the Ramblers' run.

Senz, bunts lift Tigers to N2 III crown

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — In a rare use of small ball the Tigers were able to come away with a title.

More of a swing-away kind of team the South Plainfield High softball squad turned three bunts into the game's only scoring as they edged Voorhees 2-0 June 2 to capture the North Jersey 2 Group III championship on its home field.

Jessica Senz was once again at the forefront of a Tiger victory as the senior right-hander fired a three-hitter with nine strikeouts and no walks as she posted her 14th shutout of the season while lifting her record and the team's to 23-5 for the year.

In three sectional tournament games Senz limited the opposition to a single run, receiving solid defense from her teammates, who committed just one error against fifth-seeded Voorhees (17-6).

South Plainfield went to the bunting game in the first inning for a quick 2-0 leads thanks in part to Melissa Szeliga's lead-off double that set the stage for what followed. First Stephanie Falzarano dropped a bunt down the third-base line that the Viking defense allowed to roll and it stayed fair for a hit.

After a strikeout, Carlie Kazimir, the team's NO. 4 batter and DH, dropped down a suicide squeeze that plated Szeliga. With Falzarano, who had swiped second and moved up on

Kazimir's bunt, at third Lauren Fry produced a second successful suicide squeeze for the game's second run.

Voorhees, the fifth seed which won 6-0 and 2-1 to reach the final, had a chance against Senz in the fourth inning when an error and a single put runners at first and second, but Senz got a ground ball to end that threat.

In the seventh Senz yielded a lead-off double to Ashley Scott, but left her stranded at second with her ninth strikeout, a popup and a fly ball as the third-seeded Tigers completed the shutout.

Meg Gierke (14-6) pitched an excellent game in defeat as she allowed three hits — just one after the first inning — while striking out four and walking one, but the job South Plainfield did getting down the first-inning bunts proved to be the difference.

With the victory the Tigers earned a spot in the state semifinals against North 1 winner Sparta, which edged Nutley 2-1 in 10 innings.

South Plainfield 1, Montgomery 0 — Seventh-rated Montgomery's Amanda Heller did not give up a run in three state games but a hip injury led to her departure after seven innings and the Tigers scored an unearned run in the 10th inning to pull out a victory in the semifinals of North 2 III play May 31. Despite being out-hit 11-3 South Plainfield still prevailed



South Plainfield High's Stephanie Falzarano, seen here scoring against Carteret earlier this season, contributed a bunt single, stolen base and a run when the Tigers scored twice in the first inning to defeat Voorhees 2-0 for the North Jersey 2 Group IV title June 2.

because Senz, who fanned 11 with issuing a walk, kept the Cougars off the scoreboard and her teammates notched the game's only run on some defen-

sive blunders by Montgomery in the 10th.

Limited to one hit through seven innings by Heller, South Plainfield ended the game when

Kelly Downes reached on the Cougars' only error of the game, advanced to third on two passed balls, and scored on Dorothy Cameron's single to left.

Hawks capture N2 IV honors

The Skyland Conference continued to learn what the Greater Middlesex Conference discover this spring — it takes a lot to beat Becky Garibotto and J.P. Stevens.

Facing a Skyland squad for the second straight game, this time with the North Jersey 2 Group IV title on the line, the top-seeded Hawks received another outstanding performance from their senior ace and prevailed 1-0 over Hunterdon Central to claim the championship June 2.

After no-hitting Watchung Hills in the semifinals May 31, Garibotto came back with a two-hitter against second-seeded Hunterdon Central (24-9), striking out seven and walking one while receiving near-flawless play from the defense.

For Stevens the title was their first since it captured the state Group IV crown in 2001, and put them in the Group IV semifinals opposite Clifton, which edged Fair Lawn 1-0 in its North Jersey I final.

Garibotto, who boosted her record to the same as the team at 24-3-1, posted her 20th shutout of the season, worked her way out the only two jams she faced, escaping a second-and-third, two-out situation in the sixth with a strikeout. The right-hander retired the side in order five times.

It was also Garibotto that drove in the game's only run as the No. 2 batter singled through the middle to knock in Jackie Almasi from third. Almasi put herself in scoring position by driving the first pitch of the game over the center fielder's head for a triple.

After that the pitching dominated as Stevens managed only three more bases-runners the rest of the way against the Red Devils' Caitlin Kolibas (19-3), who finished with a four-hitter, four strikeouts and no walks.

An error and a hit put runners at first and second for Central in the third inning with one out, but Garibotto worked out of it by inducing a ground ball and a popup.

J.P. Stevens 1, Watchung Hills 0 — In the North 2 Group IV semifinals played May 31 Garibotto out-dued Sarah Fentemaker of Watchung Hills by tossing a no-hitter with six strikeouts and one walk as the Hawks made a third-inning run stand up for the victory.

The one play that was close to a hit by the fifth-seeded Warriors (13-8) came with two outs in the seventh when Nicole Wyman, who drawn a first-inning walk, hot the ball in the hole between third and short.

Shortstop Kim Shjarback made a back-hand stop but threw the ball away and was given an error.

In the bottom of the third Stefanie and Almasi stroked back-to-back singles with one out. After a force-out at third, Iris Delgado then hit the ball in the hole between short and third and the ball was late getting to second for the force. Running all the way Almasi scored from second without a throw.

Fentemaker, who had thrown a no-hitter in the quarter-finals against Bayonne, allowed seven hits — two apiece by Almasi and Delgado — while fanning nine and walking nine, in taking the loss.

Washington leads Chiefs to Group IV title

While Asia Washington continued to impress with another big performance, Collene Cumberbatch and the Chiefs' relay squad delivered in the clutch as well.

Washington won the long jump and placed in two other events and Cumberbatch added a gold medal, but it took the 4 X 400-meter relay team to finish off the Piscataway High's girls track and field squads state Group IV championship over the weekend at Egg Harbor High School.

Trailing Jackson 42½-34 entering the meet's final event Saturday, the Chiefs needed a victory in the relay to prevail for the school's first group title, and the quarter Michelle Losey, Cumberbatch, Ayana West and Washington came through to produce the final 10 points in the 44-42½ first-place showing over Jackson.

In winning the Chiefs outlasted Jackson and Winslow's Krystal Cantey, who won four events to account for 40 of her team's 42 points.

Washington earned her individual gold in the long jump when the junior went 17 feet 6¼ inches on her final attempt to edge Passaic's Sheniqua Jones by one inch, while she ran a 55.5-second closing leg on the relay as Piscataway rolled in 3:52.22 to defeat Franklin (3:55.47).

Washington also took runnerup honors in the 800 meters with a 2:12.01, which was a little more than a second off of Southern's Danielle Tauro, who won in 2:10.93, while Washington took third in the 400 in 56.40, finishing behind Cantey (55.52) and Franklin's Symone O'Connor (56.05).

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Cumberbatch, meanwhile, captured her crown in the triple jump where she continued her late season surge with a top jump of 35-2¼ to shade Tabatha Haskins of Shawnee who went 35-1.

The Piscataway girls' relay squad was one of five to advance to the Meet of Champions with the Piscataway boys also gaining a berth along with both Metuchen units and the Bound Brook boys' team.

Metuchen's boys placed third in Group I with 36 points behind Saddle Brook (60) and Hasbrouck Heights (57) with Dan Ziznewski leading the way, while Bound Brook finished with 14 points. Metuchen won the relay, while Bound Brook's Ryan Malloy was the 400 champion.

Jeff Ostermueller, Thomas Stevens, Ziznewski and Marcus Farris combined for a 3:28.92 to edge Bernards (3:29.68), while Bound Brook's squad of Errik Malloy, Tommy Matalenas, Chris Villeda and Ryan Malloy placed fourth in 3:32.78.

Ziznewski also advanced to the Meet of Champions in two individual events by placing third in both the 200 (23.20), where he shared the spot, and the 400 (51.60) where Ryan Malloy captured top honors for Bound Brook in 51.60.

Metuchen's Greg Lewis earned a share of second in the pole vault by clearing 13 feet, while the Bulldogs received fourth places from Kyle Edmonds in the 400

intermediate hurdles (57.91) and Shawn Murtagh in the javelin (159.11).

Although he didn't win an event Piscataway's Malcolm Jenkins had an outstanding meet in his own right as he was in on 22 of the Chiefs' 28 points with a pair of runnerup finishes, the lead-off leg on the fourth-place relay and a fifth.

Jenkins finished second in the 400 in 49.69 behind Old Bridge's outstanding junior Bryant McCombs, who won in 47.81, and in the 400 hurdles behind Phillipsburg's Justin Gaymon, who won in 53.76 for a sweep of the hurdles. Jenkins was also fifth in the 200 in 21.98.

Robert Damon finished fourth in the 800 in 1:54.66, less than second off the winning time of 1:53.83 turned in by Ian Waterhouse of Rancocas Valley. Damon then anchored the unit of Jenkins, Matt Fasano and Rob Williams to fourth in 3:23.42. Jon Francois moved on in the 110 hurdles by taking fifth in 14.81.

Metuchen's relay unit of Cara O'Neill, Shannon Ruegger, Ellen Ryder and Chelsea Fisher accounted for eight of the team's nine points by placing second in 4:04.07 as Hawthorne won in 4:02.94. Deidre Lippay qualified for the Meet of Champions by taking sixth in the 1600 in 5:32.46.

Bound Brook's Saliya Houston and Dunellen's Lauren Staats gained berths in the state's final meet as Houston grabbed fourth in the 400 in 1:01.47, while Staats finished in a three-way tie for sixth by clearing 4-8 in the high jump.

Modica coming up big in Pats' mound arsenal

BRIDGEWATER — Less than two minutes after the Somerset Patriots had completed Saturday night's doubleheader sweep of Long Island, Commerce Bank Park was enshrouded in darkness as several thousand fans awaited a post-game fireworks show.

For the Ducks, however, it'd been lights-out since the twin-bill began in bright sunshine almost six hours earlier. After Derek Lee stymied them in the opener 4-0, Greg Modica made it a double-donut with six strong innings in a 7-0 victory.

For the spindly 5-foot-9 Modica, whose slight physical stature belies his ferocity on the mound, it was another in a string of effective performances but only his second success in five decisions.

Ironically, his first triumph was also against the Ducks and



Brian Bowles, whom he was matched up with again Saturday, a month earlier in a 7-2 verdict in Central Islip.

"Derek was just unbelievable in the first game," said Modica in the locker room after watching most of the fireworks display with his family, "and I didn't want to go out and do terrible following that because it'd make me look that much worse. I was trying to put up some zeros like he did."

Although he had to extricate himself from a couple of tough spots — the Ducks had two runners aboard in the third and sixth innings before Modica

ended both threats with fastball strikeouts — he did just that. The hard-throwing right-hander gave up four hits and two walks while striking out seven before Brad Clontz came in to pitch the final inning.

"He pitched a great game," said Patriots Manager Sparky Lyle. "He wanted to finish but he'd thrown 100 pitches and I'm not going to let him go past that. To me, I think that affects your next start. Let's say he goes out and gives up two or three hits and then I've got to bring in somebody else anyhow, and now you're at 115 or 120 pitches and that has to affect your next start. I've always felt that way."

Modica, who lowered his earned run average to an impressive 3.03 through seven games as Somerset's No. 5 starter, wanted a shot at going

the distance but first and foremost was just pleased to put the Pats in an ideal position to extend their winning streak.

"I always want to finish," he said, "but I still know I can pitch better. I expect better out of myself. I fell behind a lot 2-0 tonight and they'd swing at a pitch that was my pitch rather than take it and let me throw more balls. I got bailed out a couple of times and made some good pitches."

"I need to still progress but the main thing is we won and I put up zeros and found a way to get it done. My fastball was my best pitch tonight."

The 25-year-old Modica, who's helped Somerset's pitching staff become the Atlantic League of Professional Baseball's best through the season's first seven weeks, has developed into a solid pitcher

since exiting the bullpen and assuming a starting role for River City in the Frontier League (an independent league, like the ALPB) two years ago.

He had a 4.07 ERA and a 6-7 record in 18 outings in 2003, then went 11-3 with a 3.20 ERA in 129 innings for the same team a year ago before signing with Somerset in September, after the Frontier campaign ended.

In two late-season starts for the Pats he was very impressive, winning both while posting an 0.75 ERA in 12 innings.

"Last year I was really in mid-season form when I got here," said Modica, a resident of Glendale, N.Y., "because I'd pitched all year already. Maybe I wasn't physically as strong as I am now, but mechanically I felt pretty sound."

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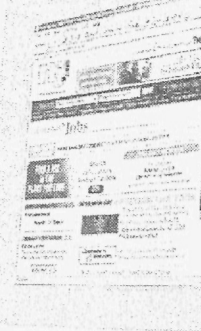
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