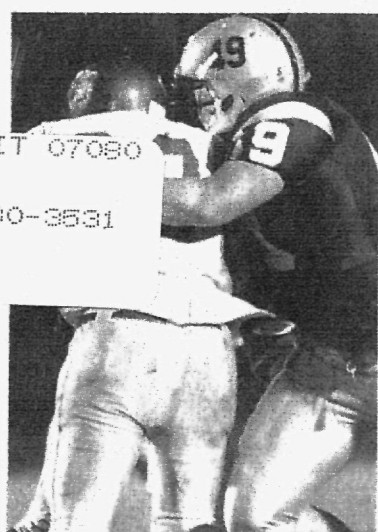


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RIDDICK RUNS WILD

Immaculata High sophomore
halfback Theo Riddick car-
ried the ball just eight times
but scored on half of them
last week to lead the
Spartans to a 49-7 rout of
Montgomery.
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HAMMERING IT HOME

Volunteers and soon-to-be
tenants are constructing
new homes as part of the
Raritan Valley Habitat for
Humanity program.
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The Chronicle's own Allan
Conover likes to trade his pen
for drumsticks now and again.
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Classic movie

HIGHLAND PARK — Movie
lovers can enjoy a fresh look at
a film classic when "Goodbye,
Columbus" is shown at 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 28 in Borough
Hall, 221 S. Fifth Ave.
J. Hoberman, senior film critic of
the *Village Voice*, will speak
immediately after the screening.
The program inaugurates the
fifth annual Jewish Film Series of
the Highland Park Conservative
Temple and Center.
Philip Roth's National Book
Award-winning "Goodbye,
Columbus" introduced a new
and controversial voice in
Jewish-American literature.
When it was adapted for the
screen in 1969 the novel was no
less Jewish and equally contro-
versial in its ethnicity.
Neil Klugman (Richard
Benjamin, in his first movie) is a
poor and unambitious librarian
from the Bronx. He is attracted
to a sexy Jewish-American
Princess (Ali MacGraw) and
charms his way into her wealthy
family's house for the summer.
That season ends with a huge
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detail in all its lavish vulgarity. As
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Buono pushes menu disclosure

EDISON — State Sen. Barbara
Buono, D-18th, is proposing a bill
which would require retail food
establishments to list adjacent to
each food or beverage item on a
standard printed menu the nutri-
tional content for foods usually
prepared and offered for sale.

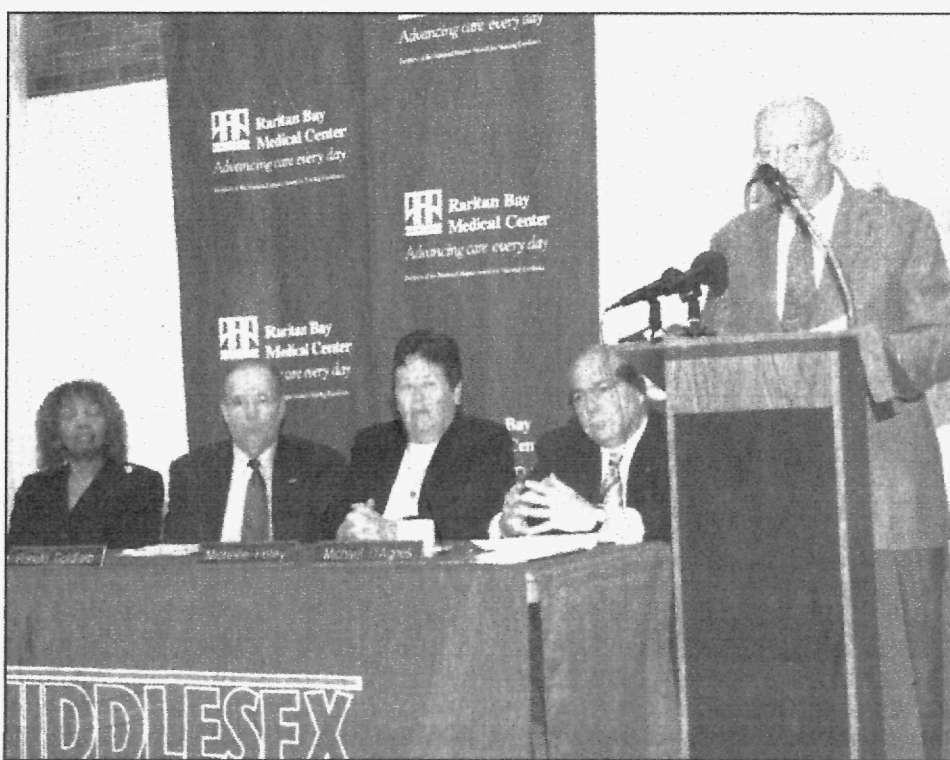
While nutritional labeling is
currently required on processed
and packaged foods, restaurants
where food and drink are pre-
pared and sold are required to
provide nutritional information
only when a health claim is made
for a food or beverage item listed
on a menu.

According to a recent study
published in the *American
Journal of Public Health*, 64 per-
cent of American adults are
either overweight or obese. The
rising prevalence of obesity-
related diseases has been
blamed, in part, on the increased
consumption of foods prepared
outside the home. The study also
reported that while the precise
number of deaths attributable to
obesity is difficult to estimate,
obesity is a major cause of pre-
ventable death. Consumers
spend more than \$400 billion
annually on restaurant expendi-
tures.

"The increased purchase of
food prepared outside the home
and the rising number of
Americans who are overweight
have made the disclosure of the
nutritional content of restaurant
foods a significant public health
issue," Buono said. "This bill will
enable families to make educa-
ted decisions on the types of food
they eat when dining outside the
home and help reduce the inci-
dence of obesity and other relat-
ed health problems."

This study also revealed that
consumers substantially underes-
timated calorie levels for less-
healthful foods. Preference for
unhealthy foods diminished

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Middlesex County Freeholder Director David Crabel, right, talks about the new associ-
ate degree nursing program being offered as a partnership between Middlesex County
College and Raritan Bay Medical Center.

MCC, medical center to offer nurse program

EDISON — Middlesex County College
and Raritan Bay Medical Center have
developed a new associate degree
nursing program that will admit 110 prospec-
tive nurses each year.

The students will take classes at
Middlesex and participate in clinical
experiences at the medical center.
The first class will be admitted in the
fall of 2007. The degree will be from
Middlesex County College; graduates
will receive their nursing pin from
Raritan Bay.

This new associate degree program
will replace the Charles E. Gregory diploma
program at Raritan Bay, which takes
three years to complete, as well as a
smaller program the College is running.

"This is an extremely exciting develop-
ment for us," said Middlesex President
Joann La Perla-Morales. "It is of great
benefit to all. First, the program can be
completed in two years. Second, the
graduates will be receiving an associ-
ate's degree, which is an advantage as
they move up the career ladder."

La Perla-Morales said the College
anticipated developing articulation
agreements with four-year colleges and
universities with Bachelor's in Nursing
programs so that Middlesex graduates
could transfer into those programs as
juniors.

At its regular meeting Thursday, Oct. 5,
the Middlesex County Board of Chosen
Freeholders passed a resolution to offi-
cially offer its support for the partner-
ship.

Freeholder Director David Crabel
praised the partnership.

"With the encouragement of
Freeholder John Pulomena, Middlesex
County College has aggressively pursued
this relationship with Raritan Bay
Medical Center to enhance its nursing
program," he said. "The educational
opportunities at Middlesex County
College will ensure that qualified, tal-
ented students will meet the ever-
increasing healthcare needs of our area
residents. Middlesex County College will
continue to be on the leading edge."

CROP Walk Sunday

PISCATAWAY — Many area res-
idents are gearing up to join in
the Piscataway-Dunellen CROP
Walk on Sunday.

The 10-kilometer (6 1/4-mile)
walk begins at 1:30 p.m. at Christ
United Methodist Church on
Hoes Lane.

The Piscataway-Dunellen CROP
Walk is one of 2,000 locally orga-
nized walks across the country. It
has set a goal of 70 walkers and
hopes to raise \$7,000 to help stop
hunger in the community and
around the world through self-
help development initiatives.

Last year 35 walkers raised
more than \$3,600 in the
Piscataway-Dunellen CROP Walk.
A portion of the funds raised in
Piscataway will go to FISH, a min-
istry dedicated to helping the
homeless re-enter the main-
stream.

New Jersey CROP Walks have
raised \$18,687,565 over 32 years
and have contributed \$3,338,892
to help local agencies fighting
hunger.

For more information about the
Piscataway-Dunellen CROP Walk,
call Dan Conklin at (732) 463-
1517, Ext. 3. Walkers and spon-
sors can register and contribute
at www.cropwalk.org or (888)
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ipate to proclaim their solidarity
with millions around the world
who have to walk to live. The
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and Anglican denominations in
the United States. Church World
Service is celebrating its 60th
anniversary in 2006. Church
World Service was born in the
aftermath of World War II. A num-
ber of denominations came
together to form an agency "to do
together what none of us could
hope to do as well alone." Their
mission was clear: feed the hun-
gry, clothe the naked, heal the

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Ferguson or Stender?

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI
Staff Writer

As election season heats up, one of the
biggest races in the area is for U.S.
Congress in District 7, where incumbent
Congressman Mike Ferguson, a
Republican, is facing off against
Democratic challenger Assemblywoman
Linda Stender, former mayor of Fanwood
and Union County Freeholder and cur-
rent member of the state assembly.

During roundtable discussions with
each, Ferguson and Stender outlined
their campaign issues. Each is trying to
garner support in the district, which
stretches across Hunterdon, Somerset,
Union and Middlesex counties.

"I think that there's a strong sentiment
out there," said Stender, noting that peo-
ple want change. "I'm the toughest chal-
lenge that Mike Ferguson has ever
faced."

Ferguson said that his constituents
respect his record, especially on taxes,
which he termed the race's biggest issue.

"When we're lowering taxes in
Washington, because of our incomes,
New Jersey benefits more than anyone
else in the country," he said. "High taxes
hurt us more than anyone else."

With the recent budget troubles in the
state, Ferguson said he is working on the
federal level to reduce the federal
income tax burden on New Jersey resi-
dents.

While he pointed to his action in bring-
ing federal funds to his district for the
Green Brook Flood Control Project and
the Route 22 Corridor Project, he said
that supporting tax cuts was the best way
to help state residents, and not just mak-
ing sure federal money comes back to
the state.

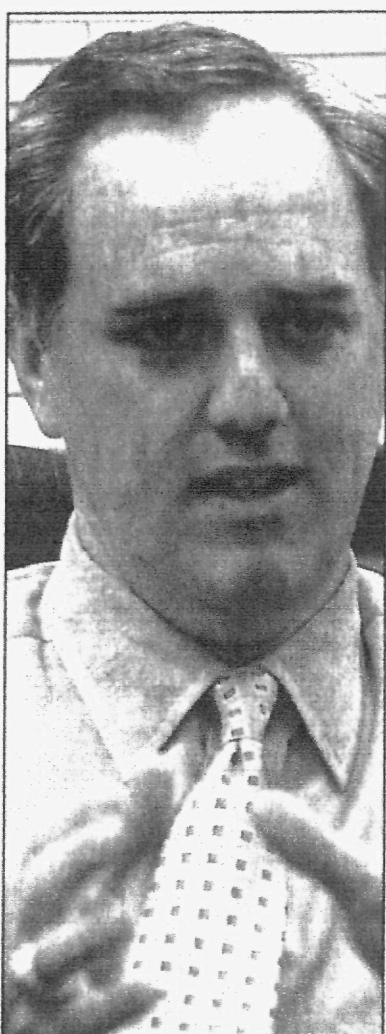
Stender, who said she did not support
Gov. Jon Corzine's budget with its at-
tendant tax increases, pointed to educa-
tional spending as the largest chunk of resi-
dents' tax bills, a component linked to
the federal No Child Left Behind law
requiring standardized testing.

"To my mind, either we fund it, or we
disband it. In New Jersey, we have a good
public education system," she said, not-
ing that proper funding for special edu-
cation in particular is necessary to pro-
viding tax relief.

Stender also pointed to the lack of
funding for New Jersey under current
federal transportation policy as a prob-
lem for state residents. She cited funding
for infrastructure and the need for more
emphasis on mass transit instead of for
highways.

Stender also pointed out that she is
pro-choice, and said that as a woman in
state politics, she has shown ability to
work with parties and "the big boys."

"People see that as a change from the
old ways," she said. "I'm fierce on the
topic of women's rights."



Buono

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among consumers when nutritional information was disclosed.

Under the provisions of the bill, a chain restaurant shall list in a clear and conspicuous manner adjacent to each food or beverage item on a standard printed menu, the total number of calories, grams of saturated and trans fat, grams of carbohydrates and milligrams of sodium, per serving, as usually prepared and offered for sale.

The bill defines a "retail food establishment" as any fixed restaurant or any similar place that is part of a chain with 10 or more locations in the United States or five or more locations in the state doing business under the same trade name.

On Oct. 11, local community leaders and educators were expected to join together at the Metuchen-Edison, Woodbridge Childhood Obesity Summit.

Walk

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comfort the aged and shelter the homeless.

A prime example of what CROP Walk money can do can be seen in Africa. Funds raised here are helping people there grow food for their families, provide clean water to their villages, assure that schools are zones of safety and learning, and wage the struggle against the AIDS pandemic. This year African presents special challenges with the uprooting of millions in the Darfur region of Sudan by government-sanctioned violence and the severe drought-induced shortage plaguing Niger and other parts of the Sahel region.



GEORGE PACCIOLLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Allan Conover, sports editor at *The Chronicle* newspaper, likes to trade his pen for drumsticks now and again. His band, The Bassboards Blues Band, performed at the Bridgewater Public Library last night.

On the beat

Sportswriter is making new name for himself

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

Think local sports and the name Allan Conover probably comes to mind. As sports editor for this newspaper, every Thursday he brings readers the latest high school action. His byline promises in depth coverage of Somerville football and basketball, and, on occasion, brings with it a story fit for the refrigerator door, like the time he wrote about his daughter, and the first trout she caught.

Think blues music, rock and jazz, and the name Allan Conover is probably not as immediate as, say, B.B. King, Janis Joplin or Buddy Rich, but Conover and his band mates have been making a name for themselves since coming together back in 2004.

Yes, when Conover is not busy covering the gridiron, or being a husband and dad, or fishing, he's backing up an eclectic group of musicians — The Bassboards Blues Band — on the skins at local clubs, bars and outdoor festivals.

"My greatest fantasy was to play the drums in a band," he said. "I never thought it would happen, now that I'm eligible for an AARP card. ... We're playing more than we anticipated. It's become almost like a part-time job."

The Bassboards, who cover

tunes from Stevie Ray Vaughn to Melissa Etheridge to Bonnie Raitt to the Blues Brothers, have played numerous gigs including Orphan Annie's in Stirling, Zupko's in Dunellen, Red Hot and Blue in Cherry Hill, the Raritan Valley Community College Relay for Life, the North Brunswick Heritage Festival, a classic car event in Flemington, the Hampton Community Festival in Hunterdon County, and for Bound Brook's 325th anniversary.

"My fishing time has been cut down dramatically," Conover said with a laugh.

The Bassboards performed last night at the Bridgewater Public Library. The free concert, was sponsored by the Friends of the Bridgewater Library. VILLEtv22 will broadcast the show on Cablevision channel 22 during the first week of November.

This time a full horn section joined the eight-member band, which consists of John Caruana on bass, Greg Lagana on keyboards, Mike Machnik on electric and slide guitars, Jim Schultz on harmonica, Mike Alferman on tenor sax, Conover on his kit, Mark Weber on acoustic guitar, alto sax and mellophone, and Kate Weber on lead vocals.

"Kate is the feature attraction," said Conover. "Not

only is she talented, and gifted with a great voice, she's attractive. And believe me, that helps."

All of the members hail from Somerset, Middlesex and Hunterdon counties.

Conover, from Ringoes, literally had his fantasy to play in a band waiting for him right across the street from his house. He said one afternoon in 2003, he visited his neighbor, Caruana, and noticed he had a drum set — so he sat down and gave it a try.

"He said 'I'll keep you in mind if I ever start a band,'" Conover recalled.

The rest is history for a guy who would never have gotten the chance to learn to play drums if he hadn't been persistent.

"My parents said 'No, we don't want a drum in the house,'" said Conover, recalling the conversation he had with his folks when he was in the fifth grade. Instead, his parents pushed him toward trumpet, what his cousin played.

"I couldn't get a note out of that trumpet," he said. "My parents finally gave in."

He played the snare drum in school band up until his junior year at Montgomery High School — then, true to his fulltime profession today, gave it up for sports, though over the years he would bang away on a set in his basement.

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Concert marks library group anniversary

PISCATAWAY — The Friends of Piscataway Library celebrate their 40th anniversary with a world music concert featuring Daria.

This free concert is at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 at Westergard Library at 20 Murray Ave., off Stetson Road. Daria lives in Bucks County, Pa., and has performed in 15 nations.

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A Gold Mine in Bedroom Drawers

NewsWire: People are selling their old scrap gold that is gathering dust for its cash value because gold prices are so high. With the price of gold at a 25 year high (over \$650.00 per ounce), it makes sense. ScrapGold.com, a gold recycler, offers free insured recycle kits so people may cash in their scrap with 24 hour service and guarantee satisfaction. They accept

broken and outdated items like chains, charms, rings and more. "Everyone has bits of gold just lying around which can be turned into cash" says Richard Zakroff, VP of marketing. "Even old dental gold has value." ScrapGold.com processes over 10,000 recycle Kits per month. People can get a free GoldKit at 1-800-283-4700 or ScrapGold.com.

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In The Towns

Bound Brook church is holding penny sale

BOUND BROOK — The Altar Rosary Society at St. Mary of Czesstochowa Church sponsors a penny sale this month.

The penny sale is at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 22 in the church auditorium on West Second Street, off Vosseller Avenue. Admission of \$5 includes coffee and beverages.

For more information, call (908) 725-1675.

Haunted houses in library program

MIDDLESEX — South Jersey Ghost Research is a professional group that investigates ghosts and hauntings.

A member of this organization visits the Middlesex Public Library to talk about haunted houses at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23. Video and audio evidence of their work will be presented. A question-and-answer period follows the program.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served. For more information, call (732) 356-6602.

SP kids can see**'Hocus Pocus'**

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — "Hocus Pocus with Joe Fisher" is a magic show for boys and girls ages 3-up.

The show is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Senior Center, 90 Maple Ave. Admission is free and costume is optional.

Registration is recommended; call (908) 754-7885. The magic show is sponsored by the South Plainfield Public

Library.

Community School classes open to public

MIDDLESEX — The Middlesex Community School has a number of courses open to the public.

Except where indicated, courses meet at Middlesex High School off Bound Brook Road. The schedule:

"Rock Painting" for ages 12-up, 4 p.m. Monday for four weeks beginning Oct. 23. Bring your own rock; brushes and paint will be supplied. Fee is \$25.

"Autumn Arrangement Workshop," 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 23 at America's Florist in Bound Brook. Fee is \$10 to the Community School in advance, plus \$25 to the instructors the night of the class.

"Cross Stitch Crafts" for ages 9-up, 6 p.m. Thursday for four weeks beginning Oct. 26. Fee is \$10 to the Community School in advance, plus \$10 to the instructor the night of the class.

"Intro to PowerPoint," 7 p.m. Thursday for four weeks beginning Oct. 26. Fee is \$85.

"Basic Crochet," 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 21. Fee is \$15.

"Ornamental Holiday Basket," 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29. Fee is \$10 to the Community School in advance, plus \$10 to the instructor the night of the class.

"Mommy and Me" cookie decorating class, 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 2. This class is

open to children over age 6, accompanied by an adult. Fee is \$10.

"Holiday Floral Workshop," 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 4 at America's Florist in Bound Brook. Fee is \$10 to the Community School in advance, plus \$25 to the instructors the night of the class.

"Holiday Cookie Workshop," 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 9. Bring in your own tins to take your cookies home. Fee of \$20 includes lunch and beverages. Child care is available for an additional fee.

Registration forms are found under "Community School" on the homepage at www.middlesex.k12.nj.us. For additional information, call (732) 317-6000, Ext. 20206 for registration.

Vendors wanted for flea market

DUNELLEN — Vendors are needed for a flea market scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at the Dunellen United Methodist

Church.

Spaces are \$20 downstairs or \$15 upstairs. Fees are non-refundable. Furniture and clothing will not be accepted.

For reservations, call Henry Cattle at (732) 752-8391 by Saturday, Sept. 30.

Social skills group open to children

EDISON — LIDS is a group that will be "Learning, Identifying and Developing Social" skills for children ages 7-9 years old.

This group meets at 5 p.m. Wednesdays at the Jewish Family & Vocational Service, 515 Plainfield Ave., beginning Nov. 1. For additional information, call (732) 777-1940.

Foot doctors plan to buy back candy

PISCATAWAY — Family Foot and Ankle Specialists is buying back Halloween candy after the holiday.

Buybacks are scheduled from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2 in the medical practice's office

at 84 Stetson Road. The medical practice is paying \$1 per pound for Halloween candy brought to their office on Nov. 2.

For more information, call (732) 968-0573.

Rutgers is site for adoption conference

PISCATAWAY — "Let's Talk Adoption" this fall at the 25th annual conference of that name.

The conference is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 4 in the Busch Campus Center at Rutgers University. Adoptive parents, birth parents, teachers and social workers are welcome, along with anyone who has been adopted.

Continuing education hours are available for teachers and licensed social workers. For registration and fees, visit www.cpfan.org or call (908) 273-5694.

Sponsors are Concerned Parents for Adoption, the New Jersey Interagency Adoption Council and the Rutgers

School of Social Work.

Interfaith group holds dinner-dance

The Interfaith Network of Care celebrates its 10th anniversary with a dinner-dance on Saturday, Nov. 4 at the East Brunswick Chateau.

The Milltown-based agency works with homebound people and their caregivers. Volunteers have provided over 80,000 hours visiting these people, providing respite, shopping for food and calling them to reassure them.

Admission to the dinner-dance is \$60. There will be a cash bar. For more information, call (732) 247-1655.

Softball clinic for schoolgirls

PISCATAWAY — Elite Fastpitch is holding windmill pitching clinics for softball players in Grades 2-12 on Nov. 6.

For full information, visit www.elitefastpitch.com or call (609) 268-9754. Space is limited.

Easter Seals honors Buono

EDISON — Easter Seals of New Jersey recently honored state Sen. Barbara Buono (D-18th Dist.) for her leadership in sponsoring S-487, a bill offering tax credit incentives for businesses that employ developmentally disabled individuals.

She was presented the Easter Seals' 2006 Distinguished Service Award to recognize her efforts assisting Easter Seals and other nonprofit organizations find jobs for the developmentally disabled.

"For organizations like Easter Seals, it is becoming increasingly difficult to find companies willing to hire the developmentally disabled individuals who work in their sheltered workshops," Buono said. "Competition from factories located abroad where wages are drastically lower has dramatically decreased the potential for contracting with local companies. These tax credits will allow those nonprofits running sheltered workshops to be an economically viable option for local businesses when contracting product assembly and packaging services."

Offering services such as job

training and other educations and recreational programs, Easter Seals seeks to empower individuals with developmental disabilities to lead more independent lives. Nationally, Easter Seals serves more than 1 million adults and children with disabilities and their families through a nationwide network of more than 450 service sites. In New Jersey the organization itself provides work for over 700 people in three locations.

The legislation has also enabled nearly 3,400 individuals to seek employment through separate not-for-profit, community-based organizations.

Buono began advocating for the tax credits in 2002 after touring the Easter Seals sheltered workshop in New Brunswick. In early 2006 this legislation was signed into law. Her hard work on the passage of this legislation was recognized at Easter Seals' annual dinner-dance on Oct. 12.



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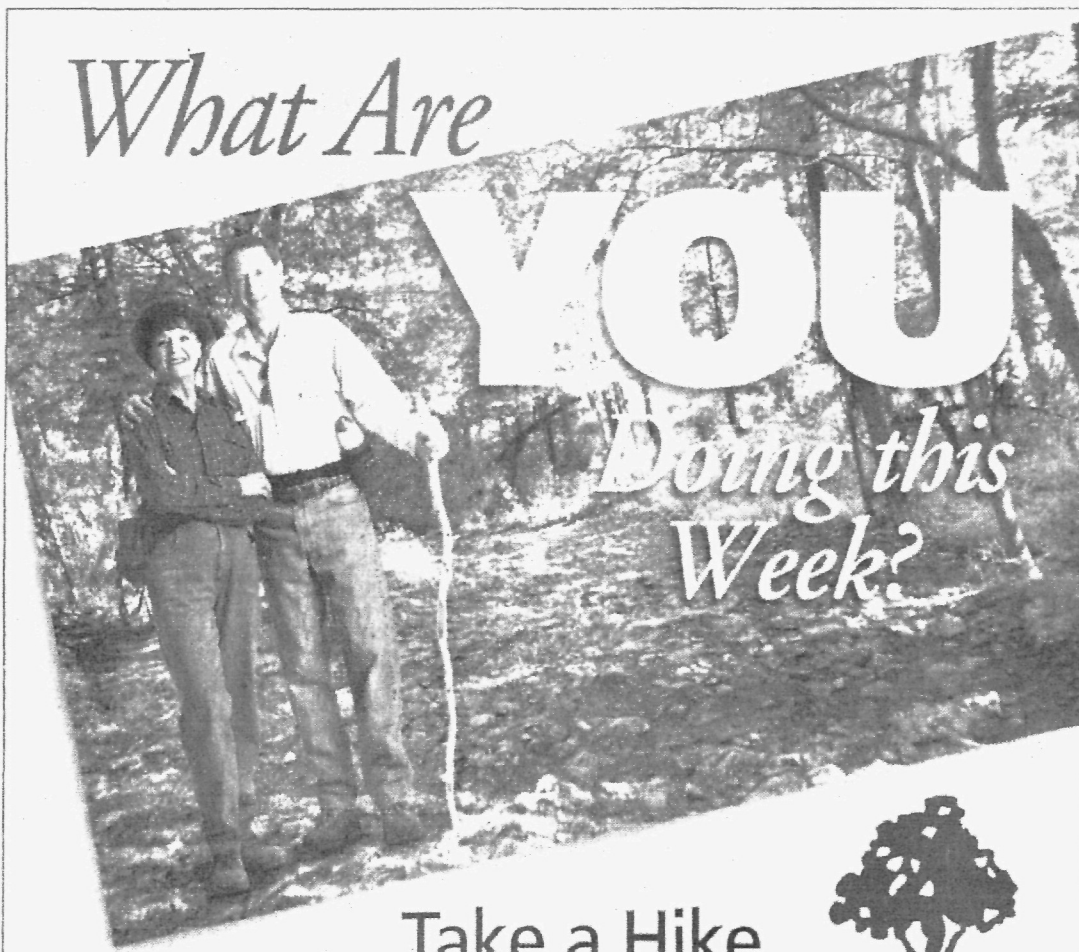
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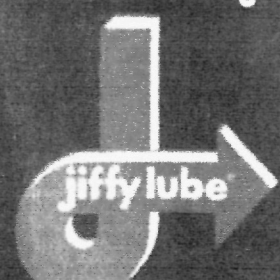
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Hammering it home

Editor's Note: In an ongoing series, *The Chronicle* is following the construction of two duplexes in Bernardsville. The homes are being built by the Raritan Valley chapter of Habitat for Humanity through a partnership with six area churches.

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI
Staff Writer

BERNARDSVILLE — The foundations are finished and the framing and sheathing are going up on two duplexes on Mine Brook Road near the southern border of Bernardsville.

When complete, the duplexes will become the homes of four low-income families chosen by the Raritan Valley Habitat for Humanity.

Earlier this month, more than 10 volunteers clad in jeans, sweatshirts and sneakers or boots from the Phillips-Van Heusen office in Bridgewater donned navy blue construction helmets as they dismantled scaffolding from one of the building skeletons.

"Next we'll do shingling and siding," said Sue Duffy, a project manager with Habitat for Humanity. "We want to get the exterior closed up by November-December."

On the southern most duplex, where currently only the lower level is framed, volunteers swept water and leaves left by recent rainstorms off the ground floor.

the coming weeks, workers will put down the floor joists for the upstairs and frame out the second level. Then, too, that building will be sheathed with Oriented Strand Board — a type of engineered plywood.

"We're pretty much on schedule," Duffy said. "As long as we have enough people, we'll finish up on time."

Families are expected to move in to the homes in late spring. However, there is much more work to be done before the keys will be turned over.

"When we finish the exterior, we'll move to the inside," Duffy said. "We'll install insulation, sheetrock the walls, wiring, put down the floor and carpeting."

The organization welcomes financial, material and labor donations for its projects.

"We'll do the electrical ourselves, we've got a plumber lined up," Duffy said. "Green Brook stairs is donating all the stairs — eight sets. We could use carpet or flooring."

Since the project started in June, hundreds of volunteers have given their time to give needy families a home. Though their goals are the tasks at hand, which included clearing the site, installing retention walls, laying foundations, framing and sheathing, the volunteers have come away with a sense of pride and a new bond with fellow workers.

"We get a lot of corporate groups," Duffy said.

"Companies will send their employees for a day."

Employees of area businesses learn more about their colleagues at the work site than they would behind a desk or on the sales floor.

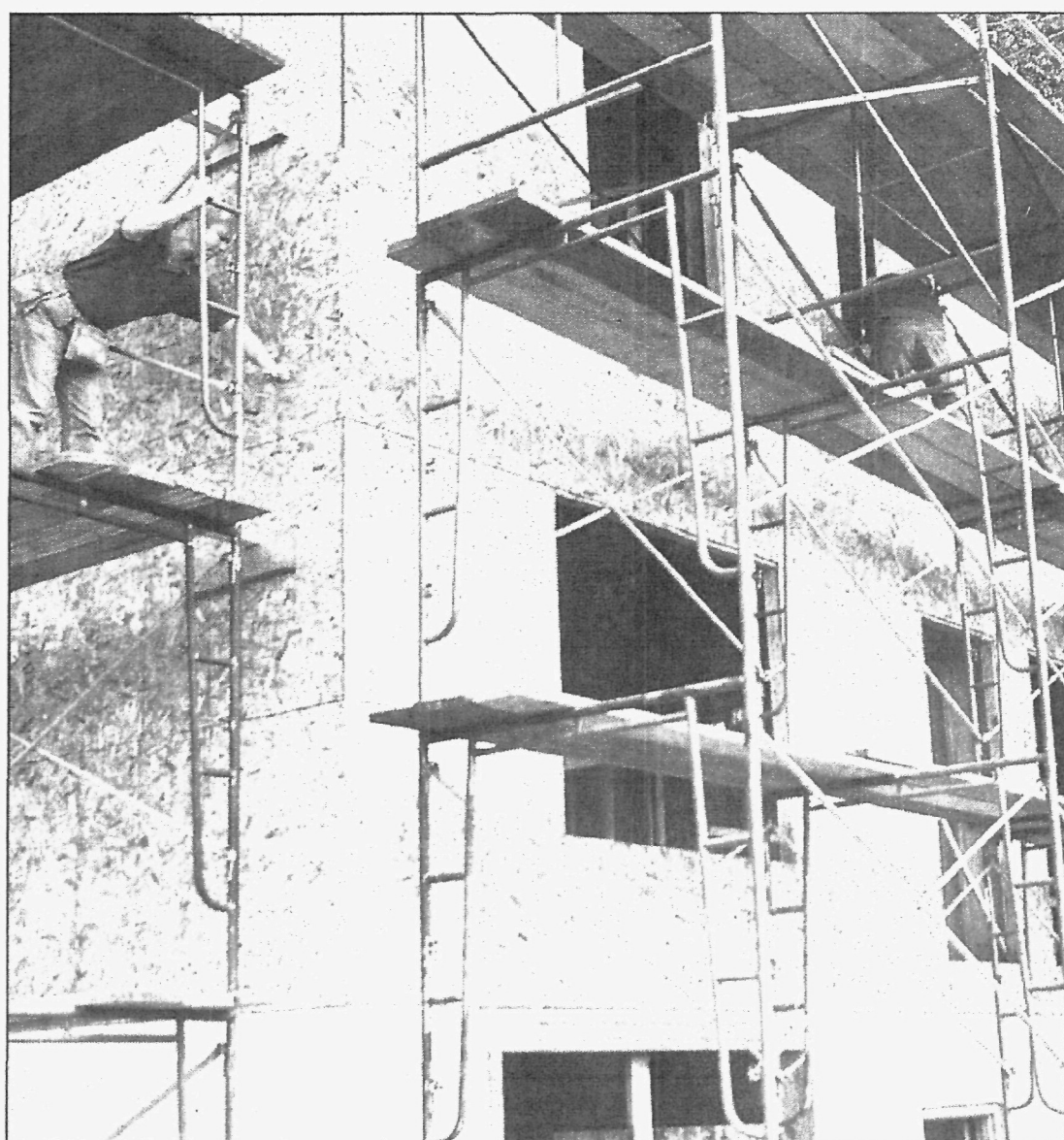
"We get to interact with each other on a different level," said Kimuela Singleton, an employee in the human resources department at Phillips-Van Heusen. "It's fun and everybody is in work clothes. And we're helping those people the most in need."

"You get to know your coworkers on a more personal level," added Denise Lentzsch, a Phillips-Van Heusen employee who has volunteered at a few Habitat for Humanity projects. "In past (Habitat) experiences, I got to hear stories about what kind of projects my coworkers were working on at their houses."

Additionally, lending a hand with Habitat for Humanity teaches volunteers skills they can use at their own homes.

"I put down a deck at the Manville house," Lentzsch said, recalling a past Habitat volunteer experience. "I'm going to put on a deck at my home. I haven't done it yet, but I want to."

"We're about 15 to 20 percent done with this house (the southern most structure) and we're about 25 to 30 percent done with that one," said Site Supervisor Howard Gunther.



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The Bound Brook Seniors meet at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of each month in Asbury Hall of the Bound Brook United Methodist Church, 150 W. Union Ave. and the corner of Livingston. All seniors are welcome to join including non-residents. Meetings include informative programs, refreshments, information about upcoming trips and bingo.

Upcoming Trips and Events:

Atlantic City trips are held the third Tuesday of each month. Call Ed Kimmel at (732) 469-1263 for details.

For more information about the planned trips, call Frank at (732) 356-6310.

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

The Senior Leisure Club of St. Mary's

The Bound Brook club sponsors Atlantic City trips to the Taj Mahal casino the fourth Tuesday of each month. The bus departs from the church parking lot at 10:15 a.m.

The Senior Leisure Club of St. Mary's meets at 1 p.m. the second Monday of every month (Oct. 8) in the cafeteria of Holy Family Academy, 201 Vosseller Ave., Bound Brook. For further information, call President Sal Barbat at (908) 725-5444.

Oct. 24 — Atlantic City trip to Taj Mahal Casino.

Nov. 12 — Membership Meeting and Fall Social 2 p.m. school cafeteria.

Nov. 19 — Mass for deceased members 9:30 a.m. followed by light breakfast in cafeteria.

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Dunellen

The Dunellen Senior Citizen Club is open to all Dunellen residents 60 years and older. Meetings are held at 10 a.m. each Friday at the new seniors building on Orange Street in Columbia Park. Bingo is played each Friday after the meeting. Bus transportation is provided. New members are welcome. Coffee and tea are provided; bring your own sandwiches.

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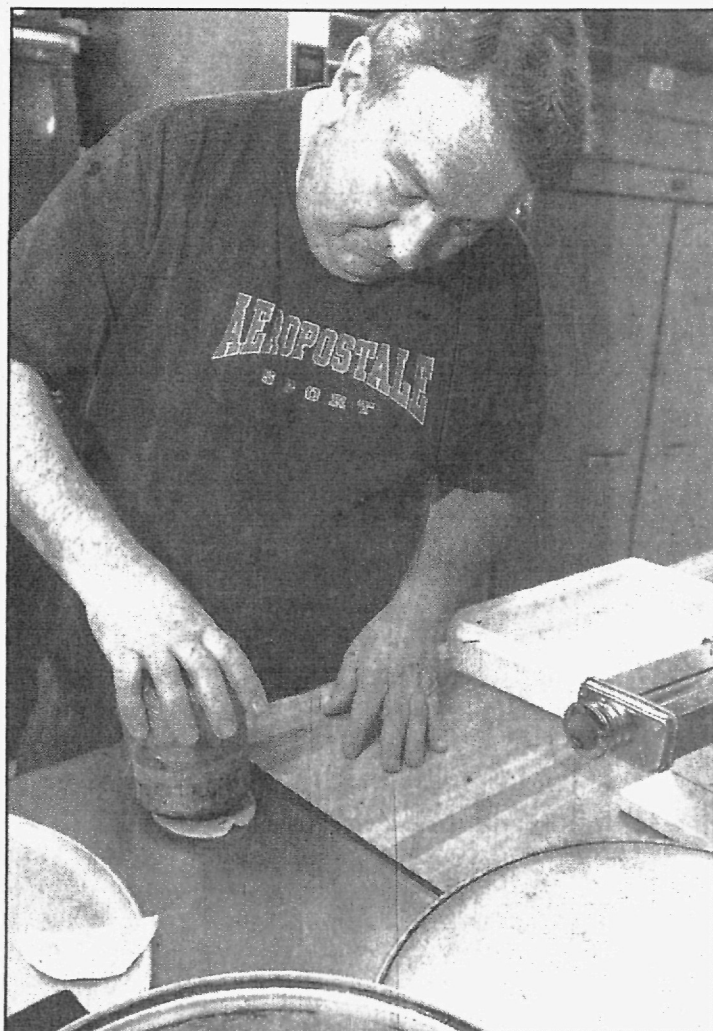
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Our Lady of Mount Virgin Seniors meet at 1 p.m. on the second Tuesday of the month in the church hall. Members are asked to bring pasta for F.I.S.H.

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Warren is the scene for Polish cuisine

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI

Staff Writer

WARREN — Ed Nawracaj made about 1,800 pierogi by hand in 2005.

This year, the owner of Scarpellino's Restaurant will likely break that record. The Italian and Polish eatery, located at 168 Mount Bethel Road, is serving up traditional Polish cuisine the fourth weekend of every month. The next Polish dinner weekend will run Oct. 27 and 28.

The menu will include kielbasa, sauerkraut, sweet sausage, pork chops, egg noodles and golumki — a dish made with cabbage leaves, meat, mushrooms and rice. Meals run from 8 to \$13 and the restaurant will also make its Italian menu available. Over the course weekend, Nawracaj estimates he makes about 50 to 75 meals. But not all those are served in the restaurant.

"We do a big take-out business," he said. "Last time, I got an order for 11 Polish dinners to go."

The restaurant, which has been operating since 1968, is housed in a modest-sized home. Nawracaj lives upstairs with his wife, Elizabeth who took over the restaurant from her parents.

Nawracaj was an accountant before putting on the chef's hat and getting behind the oven. But it wasn't until 15 years ago that he started making pierogi.

"My aunts and mom always used to make pierogi," he said. "They were passing away and I wanted to keep the tradition alive, so I took all the recipes — each one had their own — and I made them."

He started selling the pierogi frozen in the restaurant's catering business and little-by-little, word spread that Scarpellino's was the place to go for the potato treat.

Today, Scarpellino's has a pierogi menu with more than a dozen different types of the dish. There's the traditional potato and potato and cheese pierogi.

"I make those 98 percent of the time," he said. "But I'm a creative cook, so I like to try things."

There's also the eggplant; the roasted red pepper and mozzarella or the caramelized onion pierogi.

"A bunch of college kids were sitting around here one night and they wanted a snack with red peppers and mozzarella," Nawracaj recalled. "So I made it. The eggplant came from a customer of mine."

If there is a special request and some advance notice, Nawracaj will try to accommodate even more unique pierogi orders.

"I've made chicken parmesan," he said. "That was a good one."

Additionally, Nawracaj will create custom meals from customers looking to try a variety of menu items.

"One person wanted one stuffed shell and one golumki," he recalled. "Why not? I just have to plate-it-up?"

Patrons come from far and wide to get their Polish meals.

"From what I hear, there's no place in the area like us," he said. "We have people coming from Pennsylvania and Brooklyn."

One Florida resident also stops by when she's visiting family in the area.

"She brings her cooler from Florida when she comes up for Christmas," he said. "She takes home 50 dozen."

Nawracaj is down in the kitchen everyday. When he's done making meals for patrons in the restaurant and when he has completed filling catering orders, he adds to his pierogi stock.

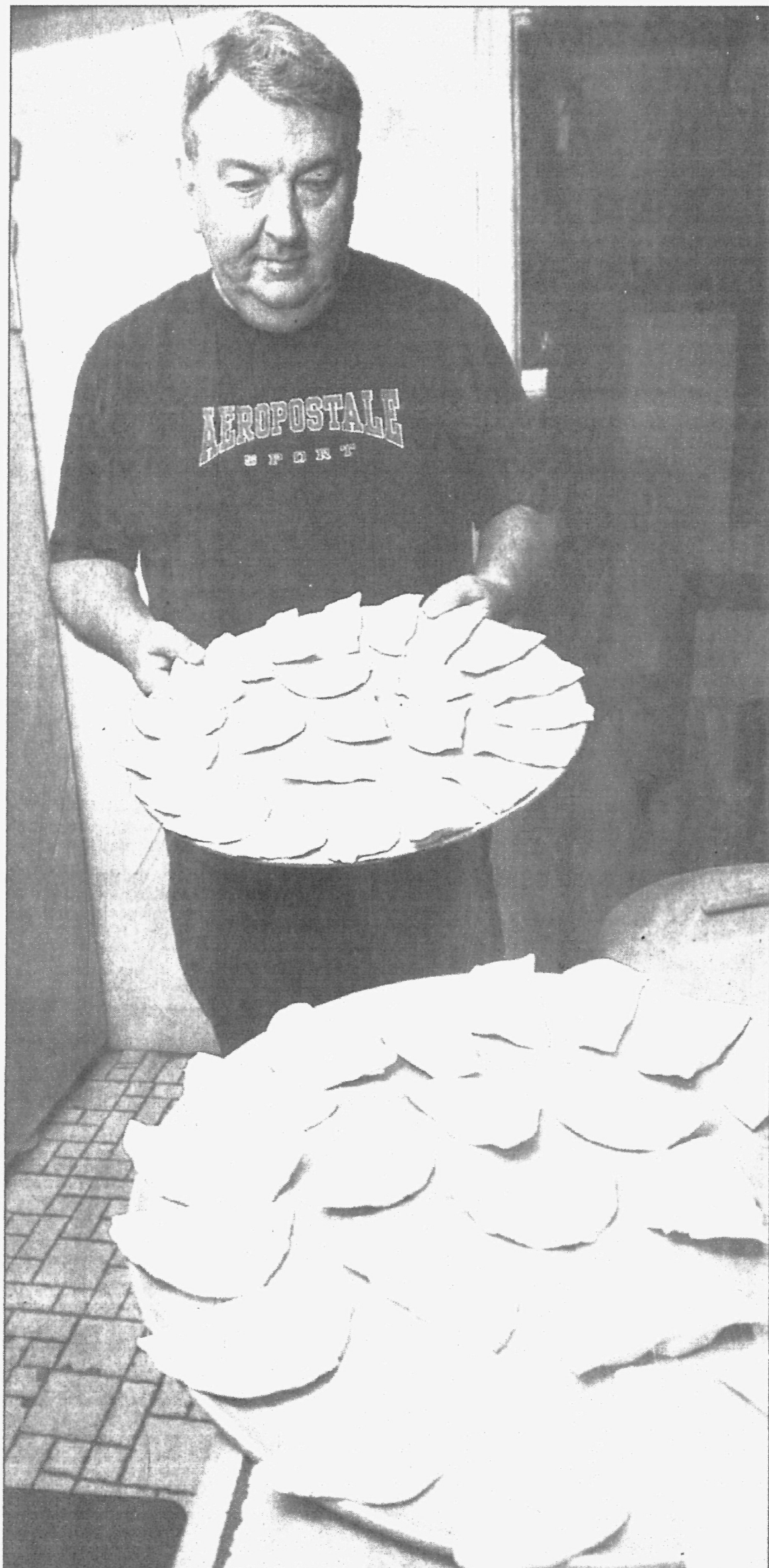
"When there's nothing to do, most people watch a movie," he said. "I come down here, switch on the TV and get to work."

He'll peel five to 10 pounds of potatoes at a time. With a spaghetti making machine, Nawracaj will thin out strips of dough to the desired thickness. Using an old coffee can covered with duct tape at one end, Nawracaj cuts out little circles — he calls them his blanks — and places them in a large plastic container.

"When I have about 10 dozen made up, I start filling them," said Nawracaj, who will take a small ball of the mixture and place it into the center of the circle before folding the shell in half and pinching the ends closed.

"You have to make sure they're closed tight, otherwise, when you boil them, they'll open right up," said Nawracaj, who freezes the pierogi once they've cooled down.

Scarpellino's is open for lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and for dinner 5 to 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. For more information, call (908) 647-1728 or visit www.scarpellinos.com.



Ed Nawracaj, owner of Scarpellino's Restaurant, is scene above carrying a tray of pierogi inside his Warren eatery, which will serve traditional Polish cuisine the fourth weekend of every month. Nawracaj, top left prepares the tasty treats. Top right is the inside of the restaurant.

Riddick's four TDs spark Immaculata

SOMERVILLE — Immaculata High's offensive unit never had it so good.

All the Spartans had to do was watch sophomore halfback Theo Riddick cradle the football under his arm and then start trotting towards Montgomery's goal line so they could be there to congratulate him following another touchdown jaunt.

Of course, Riddick got some blocking along the way, but that's pretty much what happened Oct. 13 as unbeaten Immaculata coasted to a 49-7 triumph behind Riddick's dazzling display of break-away running at Brooks Field.

"He's just amazing," said Immaculata senior guard-linebacker Jack Rice. "He's so quick and agile and can go any which way on a dime. It's just awesome blocking for a kid like that."

"He had a great game," added Spartans Head Coach Pierce Frauenheim.

The beleaguered Cougars (1-4) are reportedly still grasping at the 5-foot-11, 180-pound Riddick, who merely scored on half of his eight carries, busting TD runs of 50, 41, 55 and 63 yards in the opening half to help the Spartans build a 35-0 lead by the intermission.

With Riddick, who totaled 224 yards on the ground, scoring almost at will and Montgomery's off-dangerous aerial attack shut down by the Immaculata defense, the Spartans didn't need a whole lot of offense from anyone else to post their sixth straight victory and move within a step of clinching

their first Skyland Conference-Delaware West Division championship.

"Montgomery's record isn't good this year but we know it's going to be a challenge whenever we play them," said Rice, who also intercepted a pass and returned it 40 yards. "When they stopped us right away on our first series, it kind of got me thinking that this wasn't going to be as easy as a lot of people thought. But as the game kept going, you could see we were going to keep moving the ball against them."

Especially when it was in Riddick's hands. He scored his first TD on a 50-yard midway through the opening quarter, and a few minutes later quarterback Frank DeNick capped a drive by plowing in from a yard out.

Riddick really turned it loose in the second quarter, scoring on three long-distance runs to virtually wrap up the victory over a Montgomery squad that's had great difficulty stopping opponents all year. The Cougars, who lost two fumbles and two interceptions, had been permitting 26 points a game going into the contest.

DeNick threw just five passes, completing three for 29 yards, and speedy junior halfback Michael Kuhn carried six times for 33 yards, giving an indication he can help supplement the already-potent 1-2 running punch of Riddick and senior fullback A.J. Albert.

"We have to get Michael's varsity experience," said Frauenheim, whose Spartans

took on Bridgewater-Raritan last night. "That's the only thing he's lacking. This game was a good opportunity for us to do that."

The Spartans' primary concern was the Cougars' passing game. But that quickly developed into a non-factor as the Immaculata defensive front line was able to put plenty of pressure on quarterback Kevin Watson, who in turn had little time to find open receivers as the Spartan secondary applied some tight coverage.

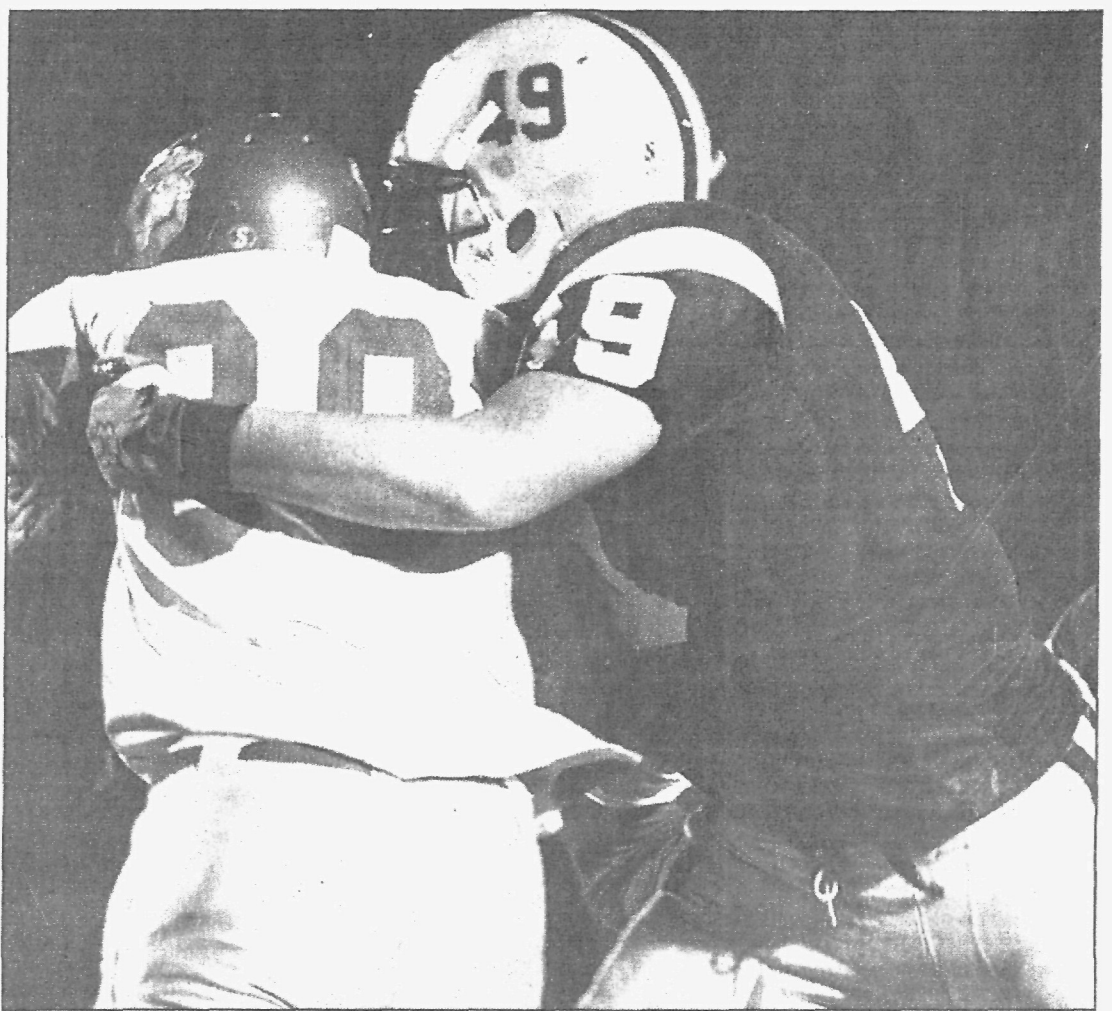
Watson completed just 11 of 35 attempts for 137 yards, with Rice and safety Michael Sena picking off passes. Also in the secondary were Riddick, Rich Dupras, Brad McAdam, Kuhn and Chris Leo.

"Our pass defense did a great job right from the start, causing several turnovers," said Frauenheim. "That was the key. We didn't really do anything different on defense. We just talked about the challenge and our backs and linebackers rose to the occasion and we had a pretty good rush on their quarterback at all times. So it was complete pass defense."

Kuhn scored from the 3-yard line in the third stanza and sophomore reserve quarterback Adam Burke connected with junior tight end Jim Fisher for a 49-yard TD pass later in the quarter.

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First Quarter
1 — Theo Riddick 50 run (Mike Brown kick), 6:17 remaining
1 — Frank DeNick 1 run (Brown kick), 3:15



Senior defensive end Chris Peltack, right, and his Immaculata High teammates didn't give Montgomery much room to roam last week during the unbeaten Spartans' 49-7 rout at Brooks Field.

Second Quarter
1 — Riddick 41 run (Brown kick), 8:19
1 — Riddick 55 run (Brown kick), 2:12
1 — Riddick 63 run (Brown kick), 0:27

Third Quarter
1 — Kuhn 3 run (Brown kick), 5:49
1 — Jim Fisher 49 pass from Adam Burke (Brown kick), 1:39

Fourth Quarter
M — Wade 33 run (Mesters kick)

Immaculata Statistics
Rushing — Riddick 8-224, Kuhn 6-33, McAdam 2-22, Albert 6-17, Piersanti 5-12, Fabiano 2-8, DeNick 3-5, Colas 2-4, Sena 1-2
Passing — DeNick 3-5-29-0 int.; Burke 1-1-49-0 int.
Receiving — Fisher 1-49, Dupras 1-17, Fabiano 1-12, Riddick 1-0

B-R girls facing Pingry in county soccer semis

BRIDGEWATER — On only the rarest occasions do the Bridgewater-Raritan High girls get thoroughly outplayed and pushed around on the soccer field, so when it does happen it's not something that's quickly forgotten.

If any present Panthers who were getting much playing time two years ago don't recall the 2004 Somerset County Tournament semifinal clash with the Pingry School, they were likely reminded more than once this week.

Dominating from the outset, tallying the game's first three goals in 26 minutes, Pingry walloped the Panthers 6-2.

"They just came out and played a fabulous game and blew us out of the water," said veteran B-R Head Coach Bob

Morris Sunday afternoon. "It really was almost an embarrassment. So, yes, that's something that might get mentioned this week."

Among the current crop of Panthers who played in that game are Lina Staropoli, Chelsea Regan and Jazmine Farrell. Of course, now they're two years older, more mature, stronger and quicker, and all of those attributes will have to be utilized to their extreme this afternoon when No. 2 seed Bridgewater-Raritan faces the Big Blue at Watchung Hills in the SCT semis.

While Bridgewater-Raritan was rather handily disposing of Immaculata by a 5-0 count in Saturday's quarterfinals, third-seeded Pingry did the

same in a 4-0 verdict over Watchung Hills.

"I haven't seen Pingry myself yet," said Morris, "but just based on reputation, I know they're always a good team, no matter what their coach says they lost to graduation. It should be a real good game."

The lone blemish on Pingry's record in a dozen outings entering this week was a tie with Scotch Plains-Fanwood, while Bridgewater-Raritan was 10-2 with losses to top-seeded Montgomery (3-1) and Hillsborough (2-1) in Skyland Conference competition.

"Whatever problems we've had in the games we lost, it's mostly that we just haven't played well," said Morris. "It's

been us more than the other teams. I think most of our difficulties, we create ourselves."

In the other SCT semifinal today Hillsborough will go against Montgomery. The championship game will be played 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 28 at Ridge High in Bernards Township.

The Panthers defeated No. 10 seed Immaculata (3-11) for the second time in three days in last week's quarterfinal.

Immaculata had taken Skyland Conference-Delaware East Division rival B-R to overtime in their first meeting Sept. 21 but the Panthers controlled the Oct. 12 rematch, winning 3-0, and were even more dominant in the county game.

"That was a wake-up call for

us the first time we played them," said Morris. "It wasn't like we planned that. It was a lesson learned and we made sure that wasn't going to happen to us again."

"I think we looked at Thursday's game as a chance for payback from having played so poorly the first time," he added. "It wasn't that long ago and the girls didn't have a problem remembering that game. This was one of the more spirited games I've seen from us. You could see it as they came out on the field — they were pumped up and ready to play."

"Saturday, with the county game, it was a different mentality and thought process. It's the same opponent but a county tournament is kind of

short and sweet and you need to be at your best at all times, and I think our girls realize that. It didn't matter who the county game was against. It was on our field and we were determined to advance."

That was readily apparent as the Panthers took a 3-0 lead into the halftime break and coasted to victory. Staropoli, a senior midfielder, booted in two shots and juniors Jaclyn Greco, Lindsay DiOrio and Samantha Andrea also scored while assists came from Kelly Thomas, Kate Miller, Bianca Santulli and freshman Gabriella Guzman.

The Spartans took no shots at goalie Becky Reinhardt while B-R launched 16 at Immaculata goalie Danielle Circelli.

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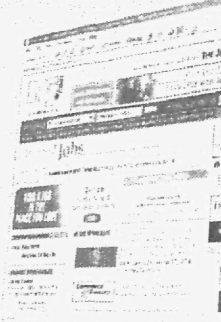
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Susan Luisi

Susan Mormile Luisi, 95, died Oct. 5, 2006 at her home in Plainfield.

She was born in Bernardsville and lived in that borough before moving to Plainfield 68 years ago.

Mrs. Luisi retired after over 25 years as a seamstress with Hodes Dress Co. in Plainfield. She was a member of the Plainfield Senior Citizens Club and St. Bernard of Clairvaux Roman Catholic Church, also in Plainfield.

Her husband, Anthony L., died in 1985.

Surviving are a son, James A.

of Piscataway; a daughter, Carol Taylor of Berkeley Heights; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Services were held Oct. 9 at the Higgins Home for Funerals, Plainfield, followed by a funeral Mass at St. Bernard of Clairvaux Church. Entombment was in the Somerset Hills Mausoleum, Basking Ridge.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Haven Hospice, JFK Medical Center, 65 James St., Edison, NJ 08820. To send a condolence, visit www.higginsfuneralhome.com.

Helen Ronetz

MIDDLESEX — Helen Theresa Ronetz, 80, died Oct. 10, 2006 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

She was born in Mahanoy City, Pa., and lived in Middlesex for most of her life.

Mrs. Ronetz was a PTA volunteer for many years at Our Lady of Mount Virgin School. She was a member of the Altar Rosary Society at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Roman Catholic Church.

A brother, Adam Smellowski, died in 1986. Two sisters are deceased, Rose Kerrick in 2005 and Eva Liedinger in 2001. A grandson, Justin Phillip

English, died in 2004.

Surviving are her husband of 56 years, George E. Sr.; a son, George E. Jr.; a daughter, Patricia Pietrucha and husband Robert of Hillsborough; two sisters, Dorothy Bilecki of Middlesex and Mary Kerrick of Trenton, Pa.; and six grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Oct. 13 at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Church, following services at the Middlesex Funeral Home. Burial was in Neshanic Cemetery. Online condolences may be sent at www.middlesex-funeralhome.com.

Rodney Masterson

EDISON — Rodney T. Masterson, 51, died Oct. 14, 2006.

Mr. Masterson was born in Perth Amboy and lived in Edison for most of his life.

Preceding him in death were his mother, Janet; his father, Ralph; a brother, Norman; and a sister, Carol Lynn.

Surviving are his wife, Susan; a son, Michael Martineau; and three stepdaughters, Kristin, Heather and Michelle.

A memorial service was held Thursday at the Metuchen Assembly of God.

Arrangements were by Affordable & Dignified Cremation Services of New Jersey, in Piscataway. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Feed the Children, P.O. Box 36, Oklahoma City, OK 73101-0036.

Alberta Miller

Alberta Ritt Miller, 60, died Oct. 12, 2006 at the Haven Hospice of JFK Medical Center in Edison.

Born in Newark, she was a daughter of the late Albert and Genevieve Herzog Ritt.

Mrs. Miller lived in Torrington, Conn., before moving to Manville in 1986. She was a nurse's aide at the Foothill Acres Nursing Home in Hillsborough.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Article 9 of the Uniform Commercial Code the Secured Party will sell the collateral hereinafter described at public auction on Wednesday, November 1, 2006:

Said public auction will commence at 10:00 a.m. at the offices of Summit Agency, Inc., Robert Donahue, Broker, One Springfield Avenue, Summit, New Jersey 07901, at which time the following collateral will be sold:

All share certificates, leases, stock powers, assignments of leases and other agreements, instruments, and documents, pursuant to which certain rights or benefits have been granted to the Debtor, all in connection with or pursuant to certain Promissory Notes and Security Agreements (collectively, the "Collateral") representing the Debtor's interest in the following property:

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BOROUGH OF DUNELLEN

RESOLUTION 10-10-2006: #3

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE BOROUGH OF DUNELLEN, NEW JERSEY, THAT:

Whereas, there exists a need for services as special counsel for the Hudson Township Services v. Standard Industrial Services;

Whereas, the Local Public Contracts Law (N.J.S.A. 17:27) sets forth the requirements for the resolution authorizing the award of the contract for Professional Services without competitive bidding must be publicly advertised;

Now therefore be it resolved by the Governing Body of the Borough of Dunellen as follows:

1. The Mayor and Municipal Clerk are hereby authorized to execute an agreement with C. Douglas Renna, Attorney at Law, of Bound Brook, NJ at a rate of \$175.00 per hour, at a total cost not to exceed \$1,225.00.

2. The contract is awarded without competitive bidding as a Professional Service under the provisions of the Local Public Contract Law because the services rendered are professional services of a recognized profession whose practice is regulated by law, and is further awarded as a non-fair and open contract pursuant to N.J.S.A. 17:27-2.8.

3. A copy of this resolution shall be published in The Chronicle as required by law within ten days of its passage.

Submitted by William Robins, RMC

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NOTICE OF ABSENT DEFENDANTS

IN THE STATE OF NEW JERSEY TO JOSEFA BAUTISTA

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon SHAPIRO & DIAZ, LLP, Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 405 Leppert Drive, Suite 1, Milltown, NJ 08852, an answer to the complaint (and amendment to complaint) filed in a civil action in which U.S. BANK N.A. AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF MASTER ASSET-BACKED SECURITIES TRUST, 2006 AMT, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-AMT is Plaintiff and CELENA PEREZ AND TOMAS PEREZ, HER HUSBAND are Defendants, pending in the Superior Court of New Jersey, Chancery Division, MIDDLESEX and bearing Docket # F-17710-06 within thirty (30) days after the date of this publication, exclusive of such date. If you fail to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint (and amendment to complaint), if any. You shall file your answer and proof of service in duplicate with the Clerk of the Superior Court of New Jersey, Hughes Justice Complex, 14 Market Street, Trenton, NJ 08625, in accordance with the Rules of Civil Practice and Procedure.

This action has been instituted for the purpose of (1) foreclosing a mortgage dated September 21, 2005, made by CELENA PEREZ AND TOMAS PEREZ, WIFE AND HUSBAND AS TRUSTEES FOR THE REGISTERED HOLDERS OF MASTER ASSET-BACKED SECURITIES TRUST, 2006 AMT, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-AMT, HOME LOAN recorded on October 19, 2005, in Book 11025 of Mortgages for MIDDLESEX County, Page 632; and (2) to recover possession of the encumbered premises commonly known as 57 FLORIDA GROVE ROAD (KREASBEY), WOODBRIDGE TOWNSHIP, NJ 08823.

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You, JOSEFA BAUTISTA, are made a party defendant to this foreclosure action and if you may have an interest in the subject property by reason of a lien, encumbrance or otherwise which may be perfected against the property being foreclosed and in any right, title, claim or interest you may have in, to or against said mortgaged premises.

Dated: October 21, 2006

THEODORE J. FETTER

CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT

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