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of the pieces of Judaic and Chassidic pop art by local artist Rabbi Yitzchok Moully that is on display in Bridgewater this month. PAGE A4



PANTHERS WIN ANOTHER NAIL-BITER OVER SPARTANS

Junior Forward Andy August hit a key late free throw Tuesday to help Bridgewater-Raritan High edge previously-unbeaten Immaculata 45-43 as the two Somerset County powers tangled for the first time this winter. PAGE A5

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Where is the snow?

Local hardware stores and home improvement center's are asking the same question all of us are: Is it going to snow this Page A3.

Art deadline approaching

EDISON — The Edison Arts Society has announced that Jan. 31 is an important deadline for two popular annual events, the "Gardens of the Garden State" art and photography exhibition and a middle and high school poetry competition. This date is also the deadline for literary and artwork/photography submissions for a newly formed high school literary magazine, Incandescent Donut.

The sixth annual "Gardens of the Garden State" is a three-day weekend juried exhibit presented in Menlo Park Mall's Nordstrom wing, lower level in late April. Photographs of the artist's work are due along with a \$15 fee (\$10 for member) and a completed prospectus. Checks should be made out to Edison Arts Society. Up to two photographs can be submitted for consideration. The fifth annual middle and high school poetry competition welcomes poetry from all area schools. Submissions must be clearly typed and marked with the student's name, grade, school and telephone number. Winners will be invited to read at Barnes & Noble in Menlo Park Mall in April and will receive booklets with their published

Incandescent Donut welcomes poetry, short stories and one-act plays. Also, black and white artwork and photography are needed. All area high school seniors are encouraged to submit their best works.

For full information and submission guidelines, visit www.edisonarts.org or call (908) 753-2787.



ObituariesA-4

Borough condemning shopping center holdouts

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI

SOMERVILLE - In a last resort effort to bring the redevelopment of the Downtown Somerville Shopping center to fruition, borough officials filed documents in Superior Court to condemn two of the hold-out ten-

On Friday, the borough filed a complaint to evict Country Fresh restaurant and Hollywood Video, said Colin Driver, the borough's director of economic development. The center is slated to become a \$66-million, mixed-use complex featuring stores, restaurants, office

space and 265 luxury apartments. and Hollywood Video came back Despite more than a year's worth of negotiations with JSM, the owner of the center, the businesses have been unable to terms on the value of their leases.

"We really, really tried (to come to terms with the tenants)," Driver received the papers and declined to said. "Condemnation is always the last recourse.'

At a November meeting, the borough council approved a resolution to move forward with condemnation and in December the borough sent final offers to both tenants, Driver

"Country Fresh did not respond

with a number that was much higher than the appraised value," Driver said. "The council said reluctantly 'we have to take this action.'

Joel Jacobson, an attorney for Hollywood Video, said he has not comment further on the matter. Steve Lieberman, an attorney for Country Fresh, said he did not receive papers as of press time, but that he views the condemnation process and the hearing as an opportunity for his client to finally pre-

sent his case. "We don't feel that they have made

had a forum yet to present our case. We can do that now to someone independent and neutral who will decide what we're entitled to for reimburse-

Lieberman said restaurant owners but don't want to incur out of pocket expenses for the move, especially since their lease is not set to expire until 2009.

"We're not looking to make money off of this," he said. "He (the owner Geif Khovitch) had a thriving business downtown. He should be able to relocate without it costing him anything because we do have a lease.

Freeholder: **Property** tax crisis needs to be addressed

Middlesex Freeholder Director David B. Crabiel said that in 2007 the county will build upon its record of fiscal responsibility, offer enhanced services and will commit to building a new long-term care center in Old Bridge to meet residents' growing demand for quality health care facilities in Middlesex County.

In his address Jan. 5 at the Board of Chosen Freeholders' annual reorganization meeting, Crabiel also urged state legislators to tackle the property tax crisis that is gripping New Jersey.

"Find the courage to put the people first," he said. "Do the job of property tax reform and do it this year. Don't let this opportunity fade and fail.

Here in Middlesex County, I believe we are doing our part," said Crabiel, re-elected for a 12th year as freeholder director. "We have practiced budgetary restraint. We are controlling spending and we have actually cut the tax levy in seven of the past 14 years. "In fact, we have extracted

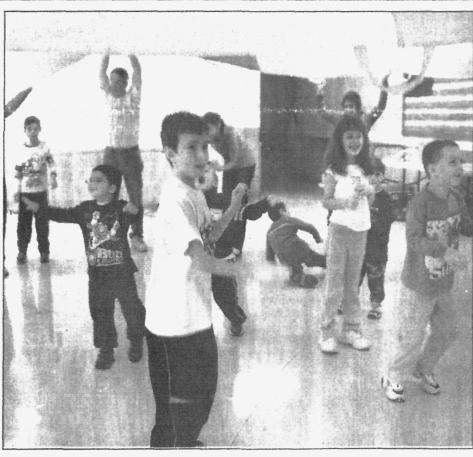
from our taxpayers less real dollars while assuring the delivery of high-quality county services," he said. Crabiel said the county has

maintained its AAA bond rating from Standard & Poor's and carries the second lowest per capita cost of county government in New Jersey.

To meet county residents' growing and changing health care needs, Crabiel said the freeholders are committed to building another 180-bed longterm care facility. Currently, quality long-term and rehabilitative care is provided at the historic Roosevelt Care Center in Edison and a stateof-the-art 180-bed facility across the street from the original building that was completed in 2005.

Plans had called for building a third facility on the same property as the historic building, Crabiel said, but there is not enough land to do that. Two potential sites for a new

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Program allows kids to be kids

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI Staff Writer

BRIDGEWATER - The children knelt around the colorful parachute in a room at the Green Knoll firehouse Monday evening, waiting for the music to start. Each had a bucket of colored balls, and they began shaking the blue, pink, yellow. and green-striped parachute to the music. As the lyrics called out the colors, the children tossed in red objects, then blue, yellow, white, all along with the verses of the song. If an orange ball made it in a bit early, that was okay - it got tossed and bounced around in the rippling parachute along with the rest.

The parachute game was part of a new play program for children with special needs, started by a non-profit organization called Hop, Skip, and a Jump. The Monday evening program, an integrated class, pairs special-needs and non-special-needs children during games to help improve the social and motor skills of children in a play-oriented environment.

It's a type of program that parent Susan Fernandez said is greatly needed in the special education community. Her two sons, 7-year-old Chris and 5-year-old Ben, are diagnosed with Attention Deficit-Hyperactivity Disorder and autism, respectively.

things, with therapy and as parents, we try to catch them up academically and they don't always have the chance to be kids," she said. "So this is both, it's social and it's

Part of the appeal of Hop, Skip, and a both of her sons can come together, she Jump is its focus on play, she said. While in his therapy, her son Ben is coached to do



PHOTOS BY DECEDE PASCIELLOS TAFF PHUTOS RAPHER Special-needs and non-special-needs children, at top, play parachute during the Hop. Skip, and Jump program at the Green Knoll firehouse in Bridgewater Monday. Above, instructor Lisa Lender, plays with 4-year-old

"They need play. One of the biggest things a certain way and fit certain criteria, and understands and feels bad if he gets things wrong. At Hop, Skip, and a Jump, he doesn't feel bad if he doesn't get it "right," said the Bridgewater resident. The program is also a good fit because

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Law would control Web-based drug buys

State Sen. Barbara Buono, D-18th Dist., has introduced a bill which would establish a prescription and over-thecounter drug abuse public awareness campaign designated "Jason's Law."

This bill was prompted by the accidental death from an overdose of prescription drugs by a 19-year-old pre-pharmacy student, Jason Surks, who ordered drugs over the Internet from a pharmacy in Mexico without a prescription.

The measure — introduced in Trenton on Dec. 14 - has been referred to the Senate Health, Human Services and Senior Citizens Committee.

According to the National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University, the number of Americans who abuse OTC and prescription drugs has nearly doubled from 7.8 million to 15.1 million between 1992 and 2003. Abuse among teens has more than tripled during that time. The number of teens ages 12-17 who abused OTC and prescription drugs jumped 212 percent and the number of adults ages 18up abusing such drugs climbed 81 percent. In 2002 prescription and OTC drugs were implicated in 29.9 percent of drug-related emergency room deaths and at least 23 percent of drug-related emergency department admissions.

"Young people see these prescription and OTC drugs at home, so they rationalize that they can use them safely," Buono said in a press release issued Jan. 5.

"The Internet has made it easier for them to purchase these drugs, requiring just a credit card without a prescription," she said. "This combined with OTC and prescription drugs from their parents medicine cabinets, have raised the availability of drugs,"

Recently, the Partnership for a Drug-Free America conducted a study of teen drug abuse and found that abuse of medicine is now so prevalent it is considered normal among teens. Nearly one in five

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Program allows kids to be kids

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"We had a hard time bringing both of my boys to any social program," she said. "This is the first program in a few years we liked.

The group, which ran a fiveweek introductory session in the fall, had all of the children participating sign up for its first full session, which started this week, said Lisa Lender, the primary instructor of the group. The program offers both integrated classes and smallgroup classes at the firehouse on Mondays and Saturdays. The program has also reached out to the schools, and Adamsville School is the first that will offer integrated afterschool enrichment classes for needs special children. Hopefully, Crim School and Milltown School will also offer

the classes, said Lender. "All day long, they're taught the ABA (Applied Behavior

Property tax

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facility are off Route 18 in Old

Bridge. One is on 10 acres

owned by that township and

the other is on land owned by

"The bottom line is this: The

need for extended care in our

county is being addressed," he

said. "The care at the existing

new facility [in Edison] is

excellent and we confidently

expect further progress with a

new 180-bed facility in Old

Crabiel also welcomed back

Freeholders H. James Polos

and John Pulomena, who were

re-elected in November with a

Raritan Bay Medical Center.

Analysis, a structured therapy for children with autism) program, where they're taught to emulate a behavior," she said. "This is where they come to get away from it."

And since the special-needs children and non-special-needs children are paired up, the idea is that proper behavior spills over," Lender said.

Volunteer Bryan Smith, who teaches adaptive physical education to special-needs children for the Bridgewater-Raritan School District, said that play is very important.

"This is probably one of the most needed programs. Most people see special education kids as, 'need to teach them this.' People forget sometimes that they're kids," he said. "You have all these therapies, and this is the only time to

Second-grader Noonan, who was helping out with the program along with other members of Brownie

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Troop 268 of Bridgewater, said that the bubble game was her favorite. The children stood in a ring around a bubble machine, and clapped and pointed to pop the bubbles as

they did the hokey pokey. "You're helping people and playing, helping people that need help," said the 7-year-old, who attends Hamilton Primary

Chris DiMaggio said that her son, 5-year-old Mikey, enjoyed the introductory session so much that she signed him up for two days a week for the full

"It's good play, and it's social. He gets to play, and have fun," she said. DiMaggio, who lives in Middlesex, said that she found out about the program at the Somerset Handicapped Children's Treatment Center, where Mikey receives therapy for autism.

"There's not many programs that offer the social part," she

Drug buys

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teens (19 percent or 4.5 mil-

lion) report abusing prescrip-

Surks, is the public informa-

tion coordinator for the

Dependence of Middlesex

County. The agency has

renamed its East Brunswick

"After working for years in

substance abuse prevention, I

believed that my kids were

well equipped to navigate

through life without drugs,'

'Jason believed he was

being safe," Mrs. Surks said.

"As a pre-pharmacy major, he

worked part-time in a phar-

macy and saw medications

being handed out every day.

He visited Web sites that told

"How could it be that, 16

months after I sent my son

off to college, I would be

called to the emergency room

to discover that he had over-

dosed on prescription med-

gers of using prescription and OTC drugs," Buono said.

"Jason's law will help raise

awareness among everyone in

our state, especially par-

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In The Towns

Chamber events open to the public

The Middlesex County Regional Chamber of Commerce offers these January events:

Employer Legislative Committee breakfast, 8 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16 at the Sheraton Edison Hotel in Raritan Center. Freeholder Director David Crabiel is the featured speaker. Cost is

"Business After Hours," 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the New Millennium Bank, 57 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick. Cost for this business social is \$15 for members and \$25 for non-members.

For registration, call (732) 821-

MLK program to be at JPS

EDISON - The Recreation Department and Township Council hold the township's annual Martin Luther King program at noon Saturday, Jan. 13 at John P. Stevens High School, 855 Grove Ave.

The Rev. DeForest "Buster" Soaries is the guest speaker. For more information, call (732) 248-7309 or (732) 248-7316. The public is invited

Kid programs coming soon to Dunellen

DUNELLEN - The Dunellen Public Library on New Market Road has these programs for children:

"Imagination Station," 10:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m. Thursday for eight weeks beginning Jan. 18. This program has 30-45 minutes of stories, finger plays, songs and other activities for preschool kids ages 3-5. Registration is

required. "Prime Time Story Time," 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19. Longer picture books and related activities are aimed at pupils in kindergarten-Grade 3. No registration is

"Crafty Kids," 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Craft activities are set up for children in preschool or elementary school. Adults may be needed to help younger children. Registration is required.

For more information, call (732) 968-4585.

Church selling coupon books

DUNELLEN - The Dunellen United Methodist Church is selling Entertainment 2007 coupon books with savings on dining and entertainment.

Six editions are available at \$25 each. To purchase a copy,

call Shirley at (732) 752-7437 or Brenda at (908) 647-6797.

Church plans a paper swap

DUNELLEN — The Dunellen United Methodist Church plans a paper swap on March 31.

Old magazines, comic books, old newspapers, postcards, stamps, baseball cards and other trading cards are being offered. Vendors are wanted; e-mail

Renusmagus@aol.com or call (732) 648-1730. Spaces are \$20. 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. For additional information, call (732) 777-1940.

Get tickets now for shows in '07

PISCATAWAY — The Recreation Department has seats available for two local shows and a Broadway musical:

"Clifford the Big Red Dog Live," Monday, Feb. 19 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick. Cost is \$22.

"Sesame Street Live," Saturday, April 7 at the State Theatre. Cost is \$28.

"Mary Poppins," Sunday, May 20 on Broadway. Cost of \$120 includes round-trip bus transportation

To purchase tickets, call (732) 562-2382 or visit the Recreation Department in the Municipal Complex at 455 Hoes Lane.

Counseling group set up for teens

EDISON — A new counseling group is being set up for teens ages 13-15 who are "Coping with Early Adolescence.

Jewish Family and Vocational Services of Middlesex County sponsors this group which meets Monday nights.

For additional information, call (732) 777-1940.

MCC campaign goes over \$2M

EDISON — The Middlesex County College Foundation has announced that contributions and pledges to its Community Investment Campaign have gone over \$2 million.

The campaign is the most comprehensive fundraising campaign in the foundation's 40-year history. This program looks to raise \$3 million for scholarships to MCC students and improvements to

the college's facilities.

Donations are welcome; click on "Community Investment Campaign" from the homepage at www.mcc-foundation.org. Those interested can also call (732) 906-2564.

Unemployed? Meet up with Job Seekers

EDISON - The Nova Job Seekers support group is open to unemployed professionals.

This group meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Jewish Family and Vocational Service of Middlesex County, 515 Plainfield Ave. For reservations, e-mail d.markowitz@jfvs.org or call (732) 777-1940.

Go skating at the rink in the Roosevelt Park

EDISON - The family ice skating rink in Roosevelt Park is open for the season.

The rink is 185 feet long by 85 feet wide along the lake next to the Level Playing Fields. Hours are 5-9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday; noon-4 p.m. and 5-9 p.m. Saturday and holidays; noon-3 p.m. and 4-7 p.m. Sunday. The rink is closed Christmas Day.

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and children ages 17-under. Skates can be rented for \$4 a pair. If you skates get dull they can be sharpened

The rink can be rented for a private party; call (732) 494-2980. For rink information, call (732) 494-3785.

Grant to go for courtyard project

MIDDLESEX — Von E. Mauger Middle School has received a \$500 grant from the ExxonMobil Educational Alliance for projects in the Elizabeth Tallman Memorial Courtyard.

Pupils in the Environmental Club work on the courtyard during the school year. Previous grants have covered trees, shrubs, a flagpole and a sundial, plus supplies for a pond and a waterfall.

Get a hint on what you may read next

PISCATAWAY -- The Piscataway Public Library introduces NextReads, which provides suggestions for books and other reading material.

These suggestions are offered in 20 different newsletters posted online. Click on NextReads from the library's homepage at www.piscatawaylibrary.org. You can subscribe to any of these newsletters and reserve books that are featured. Most genres are included.

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Diane Wesnowsky briefly attended college right after graduating from high school, but discovered she wasn't ready for it then. She went to work for 12 years, got married and had a child."I soon realized that in order to provide for her future - and for mine - I needed a college education," she said. "Middlesex was the right choice. I'm having a great time and doing very well." She is in four honor societies and will transfer to a fouryear university when she graduates.

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Global warming?

By JIM WHITE Staff Writer

With a laugh, Jesse Gaeta lightheartedly warned that area residents had better get on down to Ace Post Hardware and pick up a snow shovel.

"I'm sure we will get some (snow)," Gaeta, the store's manager, predicted while conceding he personally doesn't mind the unseasonably warm weather the region has experienced the last two months.

"I would love it to stay this way all the time.'

November and December were the warmest November and December since 1895; when statewide records date back to. In fact, 2006 was the second warmest year on record; 1998 was the warmest.

And last week, snow shovels, blowers, Ice Melt and rock salt were slow to move from the aisles of Ace Post Hardware on Route 22 in Somerville.

"People are picking up snow shovels little by little - the ones that think ahead. I hope they're right, so we don't have to carry them over (to next

season)," Gaeta said. "Living in this area all these years, I think we would get some kind

In the meantime, the question remains, is New Jersey experiencing the effects of global warming?

"Yes and no," said David Robinson, state climatologist at Rutgers University.

"It's a tricky question to answer, because the climate system is quite variable," he

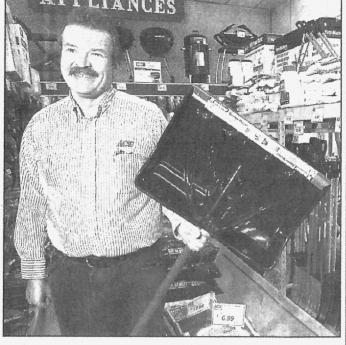
"It would still be warm (right now)," he said. "Because of the natural variability of the climate system. You have warms spells and you have cold spells.

"But you can't explain away the warmth by natural fluctuations," he said. "We may be making it a little warmer.

Robinson said of the 12 warmest years on record, eight of them have occurred since

He said it should be more seasonable by this edition of The Reporter.

"Beyond that is a big question mark," he said. So, will Central New Jersey



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER Mike Chaya from Ace Post Hardware in Somerville, where there hasn't exactly been a rush on snow shovels and rock salt lately.

see any of the white stuff this winter?

"We should see some snow," said Robinson, though he noted that since the 1890s, 22 November and December winter-month periods received less than one inch of snow. Of those 22 two-month periods, 19 were followed by three months with below-average

"Not good news if you're selling snow-blowers," he said.

In The Towns

Mystery dinner theater at HFA

BOUND BROOK - Holy Family Academy presents a mystery dinner theater for grownups at 6 p.m. Sunday,

Cost of \$42 includes cocktails, appetizers, a buffet dinner and dessert. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the school, 120 E. Second St.

For more information, call (732) 356-1151.

'Twilight' stories for parent, child

PISCATAWAY — "Twilight Tales" are stories and activities for parents to share with their children ages 3-5 years old.

The program is at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16 at Kennedy Library, 500 Hoes Lane. No registration is necessary.

Also being held is "Once Upon a Story," a half-hour of stories and songs for preschoolers and kindergarteners ages 3-5.

This story hour is at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17 at Kennedy Library. No registration is necessary.

Bar association holds dinner and seminar

EDISON — The Middlesex County Bar Association holds a joint dinner meeting with the Union County Bar Association and the Legal Secretaries of Middlesex County.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17 at the Pines Manor, Route 27 South and Talmadge Road. John Paone Jr. from the law firm Paone & Zaleski speaks about the new child support guide-

A pre-dinner seminar at 4:15 p.m. is a review of family law opinions and trends in the law. Speakers include Glenn Berman, presiding judge of the Family Division of New Jersey Superior Court in New Brunswick.

Cost for the dinner and seminar is \$40 for members of the Young Lawvers Committee, \$45 for Bar Association members and \$55 for non-members. Cost for the seminar only is \$15 for members of the Young Lawyers Committee, \$25 for Bar Association members and \$35 for non-members.

Reservations are required; call (732) 828-3433, Ext. 102.

Sephardic tunes

in HP synagogue HIGHLAND PARK --- Rabbi Moshe Tessone & Ensemble perform Sephardic music at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 in Congregation Etz Ahaim, 230 Denison St.

He is director of Sephardic community programs at Yeshiva University and an instructor at its Belz School of Jewish Music. Tessone also is cantor of the Ahi Ezer Congregation in Brooklyn.

Tickets are \$20 in advance or \$26 at the door. For more information, visit www.etzahaim.org or call (732) 247-3839.

Hebrew school pupils taking part in services

METUCHEN - Two Hebrew school classes of Congregation Neve Shalom are scheduled to participate in Sabbath-day ser-

The Daled and Hai classes will take part in services at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Parents are invited to take verbal or nonverbal honors.

A luncheon follows services. Any families that would like to cosponsor the luncheon should contact Jayne Sklon at (732) 548-2238, Ext. 12.

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PISCATAWAY - Jane Chrysostom covers "Traditional Bread Making" at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 21 at East Jersey Olde Towne Village, 1050 River

Campus Notes

Three area students were named to the dean's list for the fall 2006 term at Johnson & University Providence, R.I.

Vincenzo Cicerale Piscataway is studying for an associate's degree in food and beverage management. David Katz of Edison is studying for an associate's degree in hotel management. Noam Orr of Highland Park is studying for an associate's degree in culi-

Thomas Jefferson Middle School in Edison has announced its honor roll for the first marking period.

Named to the "All A" honor Grade 6 — Akshata Bailkeri, Kayla Campbell, Cynthia Cheng, Akshi Dhawan, Jessica

Ehnat, Tamara Farrell, Jaclyn Gido, Alec Goldhamer, Athira Haridas, John Karl, Tonya Liang, James Lombardo, Kara Melisurgo, Anmol Mittal, Eleana Munoz, Muhammad Patel, Rishabh Pipada, Ciara Scanlon, Alan Sciarrillo, Pragya Sinha, Cory Spranger, Judy Stephen and Stephanie

Grade 7 — Deena Afflerbach, Melanie Beaumier, Trevor Candido, Joshua Cole, Jennifer Collins, Brianna Eskin, Mariah Francisco, Mishal Khan, Krishnamurthi, Helena Lu, Viviana Medina, Sravya Jannapureddy, Kira

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WOOing their way through the world

By JIM WHITE Staff Writer

She's his rock. He's her rolling stone.

Judie and Bernie Worrell, on the surface, seem like an unlikely couple. She's a sales associate for RE/MAX Classic Group, visits the disabled with her therapy dog, Hobbes, and recently became a certified tutor for Literacy Volunteers of America.

He's a founding member and keyboardist of the 1970s band Parliament-Funkadelic, is in the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame, continues to tour with his latest group, Bernie Worrell and the WOO Warriors, and is affectionately known as "The Wizard of Yet, they've been together

dren, three dogs, a couple of cats and a home in Hampton, New Jersey. "I guess we're like the brain. The right side does one thing, the left side does the other," said Judie Worrell, who, for the last 15

years, happens to be her hus-

band's manager. "I said 'You

for 40 years, have two chil-

play, and I'll make sure they The couple recently sat down inside a Rock 'n' Rollthemed office at the RE/MAX building Branchburg and talked about everything from language barriers to dogs to war to

NO HABLO INGLES Back in her high school days, Judie Worrell, who always had a strong grasp of her ABCs, was called upon to tutor less articulate students. So it was only natural for her to get involved with Literacy Volunteers of America, which promotes and fosters literacy among adults in Hunterdon County and the surrounding area. Students are taught skills in basic literacy and/or English

as a second language. "I get so tired of hearing people say 'Speak English,"



Bernie and Judie Worrell have been together for 40 years. He is a founding member of the 1970s funk band Parliament-Funkadelic. She is a realtor, a literacy volunteer, and visits the disabled with her

therapy dog, Hobbes. said Judie Worrell, who Hispanics learn helps English, and those with poor English grammar speak cor-

rectly. "We are the only country that prides itself on linguistic ignorance," she said. "English is very difficult. My goal is to help people who want to speak English. Anybody who is coming in (to this country) or anyone who is from this country and wants to speak English.'

A DAY IN THE LIFE

For a rock star, "The Wizard of WOO" is surpris-

ingly domesticated. "I get up at 7, take my son to work, come back, clean up the dog doo-doo, feed the dogs, do the dishes. Just running. Watch TV," he said. "People think I play every day. I don't. Then I go pick up my son, come back and feed the dogs.

Judie Worrell said her day starts on the computer, then it's off to the kitchen to see if something needs to be defrosted for dinner. Next is time spent filling orders for

her husband's merchandise. Then she puts the realtor cap on and heads to work (she is confident things will pick up for sellers in February). And upon her return she starts to

prepare dinner. "Women can chew gum, blow bubbles and walk all at the same time, while training our children, men and dogs,'

she said with a laugh. "I don't see how she does it," said Bernie Worrell, 62. "I couldn't do it. She's a mira-

When he's at work, on the road, there a lot of late nights, so when he's home he can't just snap back into an early-to-bed-early-to-rise lifestyle - leading to the occasional, unavoidable clash with the wife.

"I can't be up at 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning and function," said Judie Worrell. "That's how we live," he

answered back. "Musicians are vampires. And what's he doing up at 2 or 3 in the morning?

"Chilling."

Obituaries

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Fred Santore

MIDDLESEX - Fred E. Santore, 79, died Nov. 19, 2006 at Somerset Medical

Center in Somerville. Born Dec. 10, 1926 in Trenton, he was a son of the late John and Carmella

Durante Santore. Mr. Santore lived in Flushing, Queens, before moving to Middlesex in 1964. He retired in 1989 after 33 years as a financial

analyst with Security Pacific Gardens, Queens.

the Pacific during World War II and met his wife, Marie Marx Santore, while in the Army in Germany during the Korean War. Mr. Santore was a member of Our Lady of Virgin Mount Roman Catholic Church.

In addition to his wife, sur-Napolitano of New Hyde

A funeral Mass was held Nov. 24 at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Church. Interment of ashes was in the Brig. Gen. William C. Dovle Veterans Memorial

Cemetery, Wrightstown. Arrangements were by the Hagan-Chamberlain Funeral Home in Bound Brook. viving are a sister, Gloria Memorial contributions may be sent to Our Lady of Park, N.Y.; and a nephew, Mount Virgin Church, 650 Nicholas DiBari of Kew Harris Ave., Middlesex, NJ

Elizabeth Brimmer

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Elizabeth J. Brimmer, 75, died Dec. 31, 2006 at Kimball Medical Center in Lakewood. Born in Lansford, Pa., she lived in Ocean City and Bound Brook before moving to

Manchester in 2004. Mrs. Brimmer retired in 1993 after more than 10 years as the Bound Brook tax collector. She was a past high priestess of Sadik Court 18, LOS, in Scotch Plains.

She also was a member of Century Chapter 100, Order of the Eastern Star; the Jesterettes; the Red Hatters: and the First Baptist Church of Somerville.

Surviving are her husband of 57 years, William R. Sr.; three sons, William R. Jr., Robert G. and Russell C.; a daughter, Elizabeth Jane Morgan; two brothers, Buddy Clark and William Clark; two sisters, Mildred Boyle and Peggy

Thome; and nine grandchil-

Graveside services were held Jan. 5 at Sky View Memorial

Park in Tamaqua, Pa. Arrangements were by the Bruce C. Van Arsdale Funeral Home in Somerville. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be sent to Shriners Hospital for Children Fund, c/o Salaam Shrine Center, 369 E. Mount Pleasant Ave., Livingston, N.J.

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Virginia Fedele DUNELLEN - Virginia Fedele, 92, died Dec. 28, 2006 at Somerset Medical Center in

Somerville. Born in Plainfield, she lived in Dunellen before moving to Bridgewater over 60 years ago. Mrs. Fedele retired after 20 years as a secretary with Van Blaricom & Co. in Dunellen. She graduated from the Drake Business School in Plainfield and began her career as a secretary with Mack Motors in

Plainfield. She was a member of the Bridgewater Senior Citizens Club and Immaculate Conception Roman Catholic Church in Somerville.

She was preceded in death by two brothers, James Ingerto and Salvatore Ingerto: and a sister, Theresa Cuccaro. Surviving are her husband of 68 years, Frank; a son,

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Anderson, S.C.; and a grand-

son, Eric and wife Lise of Alpine, Calif. A memorial service was held Dec. 30 at the Cusick Funeral



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B-R takes early showdown in final seconds

By ALLAN CONOVER Sports Editor

There was no reason to expect anything less.

In a furious battle that went down to the buzzer Tuesday, Bridgewater-Raritan High emerged with a 45-43 triumph previously-unbeaten Immaculata in the Spartans' toasty, jam-packed gym in Somerville.

"It was a great atmosphere," said B-R Head Coach Tim Ortelli. "I told our kids afterwards, what else do you want? This is what you practice for. You've got a full house, a very competitive game. Of course, it feels a bit better when you come out on the right end of the score but win or lose, the effort was there, the intensity was there, and as a coach, if you get those things every game you're going to be OK."

"The intensity was incredible," said Immaculata Head Coach Mike Frauenheim. "Both teams played well. We

didn't shoot well but Bridgewater had a lot to do with that."

The Skyland Conference-Delaware East Division rivals tangled three times last winter, B-R taking the final two including an overtime decision for the Somerset County Tournament title. This encounter was every bit as dramatic before foul shots by forwards Andy August and James McNally in the last 21 seconds lifted the Panthers to their seventh straight triumph since a season-opening OT

loss to Hillsborough. The Panthers, who were up by as many as seven points in the third stanza, still led 41-38 until junior Jeff Cullinan's three-point bomb pulled the Spartans (7-1) even with 1:37 to go. McNally's layup soon put B-R back on top before Cullinan canned a pair of free throws with 0:43 left to tie it again at 43.

Moments later McNally, dou-

ble-teamed in the high post, flipped a pass to August slicing through the Spartans' man-

to-man defense and he was fouled going in for a layup. He missed the first free throw but the next one bounced off the rim and went in, putting the Panthers up 44-

43 with 21 seconds to go. Immaculata then missed a long jumper and the visitors gained possession, with McNally getting fouled with 0:02 left and hitting one attempt from the line to wrap

"Going into this game there was one question I had about this group, because every group of kids you get is different each year, and that was were they going to compete when they had to compete?" said Ortelli. "And they certainly did. There's still a long way to go in the season, but the way we went blow-for-blow

Immaculata **BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN** really answered some - IMMACULATA questions." **BOYS BASKETBALL**

For Spartans, who edged B-R in the final seconds in their initial meeting last season, their next shot at the Panthers is Jan. 30.

"We had some late unforced turnovers that really hurt us," said Frauenheim. "But thought we did a very good job against their front court (McNally and August) and they did a good job against our back court."

McNally topped B-R with 18 points, August added 11 along with 10 rebounds and Keith Woung-Fallon had 10 points, including successive treys in the third quarter which helped the Panthers build a 32-25 lead. Cullinan had 15 points, nine rebounds and blocked two shots.

BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN (45) McNally 6-6-18, August 4-3-11,

Woung-Fallon 2-2-0-10, Merten 2-0-4, Rothbard 1-0-2. Totals 15-2-9-45.

IMMACULATA (43)
Cullinan 4-1-4-15, Kerwin 5-0-10,
Freid 2-1-5, Cimino 1-1-3, Sanderson
0-2, Fisher 2-1-5, Lubreski 0-1-0-3.

Totals 15-2-7-43. Bridgewater-Rar. 11 10 13 11 — 45 Immaculata 9 12 9 13 - 43

LAST WEEK:

B-R 61, Lawrence 28 -Saturday night's non-conference clash was over in a hurry as the Panthers raced to a 13point first-period lead and built the margin to 33-15 by halftime against the visitors (2-6) from Mercer County. McNally totaled 23 points along with a whopping 15 assists and August chipped in with a season-high 17 points.

BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN SCORING SCORING
McNally 10-3-23, August 6-5-17,
Woung-Fallon 2-2-6, Rothbard 1-2-4,
Merten 0-1-0-3, Pilla 1-0-2, Beck 1-0-2,
Long 2-0-4, Totals 23-1-12-61,
Lawrence 5 10 5 8 — 7

Bridgewater-Rar. 18 15 18 10 - 61

B-R 59, Phillipsburg 38 -The Panthers built a 33-22

halftime lead Thursday and went on to defeat the visitors (5-4) from Warren County. McNally had 25 points, Woung-Fallon added 12, including a pair of threepointers, and August had 11.
BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN SCOR-

McNally 9-1-4-25. Woung-Fallon 2-2-2-12, August 5-1-11, Rothbard 1-2-1-9, Ryglel 1-0-2, Totals 18-5-8-59. Phillipsburg 10 12 9 7 — 38 Bridgewater-Rar, 17 16 10 16 — 59

Immaculata 48, Ridge 34 -After an even opening period Thursday, the visiting Spartans used some superb defense to gradually pull away from Ridge (5-3) as Frauenheim posted his 100th career triumph. Jason Cimino led Immaculata with 13 points and Brent Freid had

IMMACULATA SCORING Cimino 2-9-13, Freid 2-8-12, Gulliman 1-2-4, Kerwin 2-0-4, Fagan 0-1-1, Sanderson 1-1-0-5, Fisher 1-0-2, Lubreski 2-1-5, Dudzinski 1-0-2, Totals

Immaculata 12 14 8 14 — 48 Flidge 12 9 4 9 — 34

Kaschak leads Pioneer girls

Katie Kaschak scored half of her game-high 16 points in the third period Tuesday to help the Somerville High girls pull away for a 51-34 basketball victory over Mount St. Mary Academy in Watchung.

The Pioneers (7-1), up by nine at halftime, outscored MSMA (3-6) by a 15-4 difference in the third stanza to take full command. Caity Laub had 12 points for the winners.

SOMERVILLE SCORING

Kaschak 7-2-16, Laub 5-2-12, Massa 2-1-0-7, Grunwald 2-1-5, Bradley 0-1-1, Callander 1-1-0-5, Sumpter 1-1-3, Barton 1-0-2. Totals 17-3-8-51. Somerville 16 11 15 9 — 51 MSMA 7 11 4 12 — 34

SHS 38, Ridge 27 — On a day when neither team shot well from the floor or the foul line, sophomore Shannon Grunwald came through with a 16-point effort - including three shots from three-point range - to help the Pioneers prevail over the host Red Devils (1-7) Saturday. Grunwald had missed four games after breaking her right pinky finger in the se opener before returning to action Thursday.

The Pioneers, who hit just 27 percent of their field-goal tries and went 8 for 21 from the charity stripe, fell behind quickly 12-4. But Grunwald, canning a pair of trevs and another hoop, tallied all of Somerville's eight second-period points as the visitors gained a 15-14 edge by the halftime break.

The Devils took the lead in the early moments of the third stanza but Somerville's Lindsay Callander then tossed in her only basket of the game - a three-pointer — to put the Pioneers ahead to stay 20-18. Ridge connected on just 12 of 45 field-goal attempts (27 percent) and three of six shots from the

foul line.

SOMERVILLE SCORING Grunwald 2-3-3-16, Laub 3-2-8, Callander 0-1-1-4, Lazauskas 2-2-6, Bradley 1-0-2, Kaschak 1-0-2, Totals 9-4-8-38. Somerville 7 8 10 13 - 38

Ridge 12 2 8 5 -- 27

SHS 52, Belvidere 37 — Ahead by five going into the final period Jan. 4, the host Pioneers outscored the County Seaters 16.6 the rest of the way to prevail in a Skyland inter-division clash. Laub had 18 points and Kaschak 10.

SOMERVILLE SCORING Laub 4-10-18, Kaschak 4-2-10, Massa 0-1-0-3, Callander 0-5-5, Grunwald 1-3-5. Lazauskas 3-3-9, Bowers 1-0-2. Totals 13-1-

Belvidere 6 13 12 6 — 37 Somerville 8 17 11 16 — 52

BOYS BASKETBALL

After building a five-point third-period lead over LEAP Academy Charter - which reached the State Group 1 playoff final last year - the Pioneers were suddenly swamped by a stream of three-point shots Tuesday and suffered their first loss of the season by a 66-53 margin.

"We went cold for a while and they got real hot, and that was the story of the game," said SHS Head Coach Joe D'Alessandro. "They were better than us and quicker than us. But I'm proud of our kids with the way they buttled against a very good, athletic

The visitors (7-1) from

SOMERVILLE H.S. ROUNDUP

Camden, a late addition to the gave SHS (7-1) by far its toughcanned four straight treys to go

Anthony Appezzato led the Pioneers, who were 0 for 8 from three-point range, with 15 points and Naples and Luke Schulman

1-2-4, Garfi 1-0-2, Ford 2-0-4, Totals 23-7-

scored nine straight points during a fourth-quarter stretch take the lead and stay in front for good during Saturday's Skyland inter-division meeting with the visitors from Bernards

period pulled the Pioneers even at 43-all and then canned a layup and a free throw for a 46-43 advantage. Ryan's trey with 1:56 to go tied it up for the Red Devils before Naples hit another lavup.

Pioneers' lead to 48-47 and Naples, fouled while making an inside shot, added on the charity toss for a three-point play and a 51-47 cushion. SOMERVILLE SCORING

13 10 7 19 -- 49

SHS 60, Belvidere 41 -Naples had 15 points and Schulman (14) and Garfi (11) also were in double figures Jan. 4 while leading the Pioneers to victory at Belvidere (3-3).

SOMERVILLE SCORING Naples 7-1-15, Schulman 5-4-14, Garfi 2-2-1-11, Appezzato 2-1-5, Karpinski 1-4-6. Macko 0-2-2. Sumpter 0-1-1, Ford 2-2-6. Totals 19-2-16-60.

Freshman Stephany Massari won two individual events and also anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay foursome to a meet-closing victory Jan. 4 to lead the Pioneer girls past Voorhees 89-81 at Raritan remaining. Valley Community College in North Branch.

Massari took the 200 individual medley in 2:31.91 and the 100 freestyle in 1:03.78 while other Somerville victors were Meg Bowers (100 backstroke, 1:14.18), Lauren Szabo (100 butterfly, 1:17.56), Kelly Niedzwicki | shots on goal. (200 freestyle, 2:26.25) and Nicole Lewis (100 breaststroke).

schedule to replace Bishop Ahr, aren't as well-stocked in talent as they were last winter but still est challenge this year. LEAP ahead and, after the Pioneers' Mike Naples hit a foul shot, tossed in another three-pointer

LEAP Academy 11 18 22 15 — 66 Somerville 14 14 18 7 — 53

Township.

Naples totaled a career-best 24 points, seven rebounds and three blocked shots while fellow soph Sal Garfi and senior Dan Ford had eight points apiece. Pat Daly topped Ridge (5-4) with 18 points.

Somerville 14 11 11 18 -- 54

Somerville 16 11 20 13 — 60 Belvidere 15 10 4 12 — 41

SWIMMING



to begin to assume command.

had 12 apiece.

SHS SCORING Appezzato 7-1-15, Naples 5-2-12, Schulman 6-0-12, Karpinski 1-2-4, Macko

SHS 54, Ridge 49 - Naples

Naples' foul shot in the final

A Ridge free throw cut the

Naples 10-4-24, Ford 2-4-8, Garfi 1-1-3-8, Schulman 1-2-4, Appezzato 0-4-4, Macko 2-0-4, Karpinski 1-0-2. Totals 17-1-

James Fernandez's late Pavilion 4:30 5 power-play goal Tuesday lifted Bridgewater-Raritan High to a 3-2 ice hockey triumph over Middletown North at Wall Arena in Monmouth County.

Unable to stay with unde-

feated Hackettstown High ear-

lier in the day, Bridgewater-

Raritan salvaged a split of

Saturday's tri-meet with a 36-

26 verdict over East

In a crossover meeting

between the Skyland

Conference's two county cham-

pions, Hunterdon/Warren win-

ner Hackettstown claimed a

49-19 triumph over the

Somerset County Tournament

champion Panthers for its fifth

straight victory. Bridgewater

improved to 3-2 by trimming

Heavyweight Roy Dragon in

30 seconds and Cody Hresan in

2:27 at 103 pounds opened the

East Brunswick match with

Brunswick.

East Brunswick.

Middletown North had scored twice in the third period to pull into a 2-all deadlock with the Panthers (7-3-1) before Fernandez, assisted by Jimmy Bregartner and Danielle Malyasa, fired in the deciding shot with 1:22

Kevin Wetmore, assisted once by Don Pellegrino, scored in the first and second stanzas to give B-R a 2-0 lead and also lifted his team-high point total to 29. Panthers' goalie Gary Biggs made 29 stops and the visitors took 25

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surrendered the lead. Jon Friedman and Wayne Hampton also had pins.

Hackettstown captured 10 of the 14 bouts, including six by fall, to easily handle the Panthers, who got pins from Dragon and Drew Ives. Bridgewater-Raritan 36.

East Brunswick 26 HWT - Floy Bragon (BF) p. Alex Chattell :30: 103 — Gody Hricoan (BH) p. Mait Paribello 2:27: 112 — Byan Bratwanski (BR) d. Brandt Shine 5-3: 119 — Mait Acker ian (ER) d. Kerny Misslow 1-6: 125 — Andrew Conkin (BR) d. Nick Punils So 4-

130 - Jon Friedman (BR) ji. Kenny Charleston 2:53, 135 — Foc Wills (BR) d Mark Wu 15:13: 140 — Adam Friedrich (BR) d. Tield Maryott 7-5, 145 — Garrett (BR) d. Todd Maryott 7-5, 145 - Garett Burrell (EB) p. Brandon White 1300-152 -Wayne Hampton (BR) p. Jordan Haum 1.34 160 — Ramon Hannath (Els) d. Joseph Rothman 3-0; 171 — Etyan Pedaero (ER)

at 4.03); 216 - Jimmy Ryde (EB) d. Par - at 189 pounds and 112-pounder Team Records: Bridgewater-Bantan 3-

2. Eact Branswick 1-4 Hackettstown 49, Bridgewater-Raritan 19 112— Ryon Badwarski (BB) d. Tracis Tgorg 10-2: 119 - Tuckson Etermic (R) d Andrew Contin 7-2: 125 — Keith Morris (B) d Jen Friedman 5-0: 130 — Keith Savanism (H) p. Eric Willia 3:00: 139 — Tuglor Ulin (P) d. Adap Enjaganism

d. Adean Friedman 2-0 140 — Hilly Strathern (Fi) p. Alan Carasi

146 — Hely Statteen (R) p. Akan Cerell 36. 145 — Cory Vernon (R) p. Bandha White No. 142 — Wayne Sharpton (Bito d. Owen Vernon 16 4: 160 — J.A. Machelleto p. Jandon R. Bande (176 – 177 — 7 eets Olino (R) p. Mikh Nobrega 47 189 — Toew Iree (189) p. Rich Peter (132, 215 — Pat Hoden (141) d. Andrew Hampton 62, 18W1 — Proy Pergna (189, p. Nick Sharbita, 1 (et. 183 — Cory Kozanar (R) p. Cede Homm (R) (142

Team Records: Hackest Jown 5 lg

Voorhees 42, Somerville 18 ---Tom McCartney pinned in 2:40

Joe Stitley flattened his opponent in 40 seconds Saturday but the Pioneers (2-3) managed only two other victories in

dropping a Skyland-Raritan Division encounter to 5-1

Voorhees 42, Somerville 18

145 Dan Selter (5) 0 Jee Metanazzo
1, 152 Jac Peerii (V) wen by forfeit;
60 Chanse Whitecop (V) d. Bagio

March Change Whitecop (V) G. Fidgio March P.-J. 171 - Bren Frick (B) d. James Scatt Mary 18-4, 180 - Tem McCartney (S) p. Will Heddorffen (M) d. Jesh Sadler 179 - Teach Hoffman (V) d. Jesh Sadler 179 Per henrid full at SEQ; HWT — Ken Kentze (V) d. Chordon Mackey 7-2, 103 — Section (V) d. Chordon Mackey 7-2, 103

Saa Haise (V) d. Jennry Kirchner 4-Chus Bislace (V) d. Kovin Sfiles 3-Gebert Polonicy (S) d. Will Bohn

Panthers win on Fernandez shot

Bridgewater-Raritan High sophomore 103-pounder Cody Hresan, right, is just moments away from pinning East Brunswick's Matt Paribello

during Saturday's bout. The Panthers went on to topple East Brunswick 36-26 after coming up short by a 49-19 margin to unbeaten

B-R bounces back for victory

BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN Wednesday ROUNDUP against Hillsborough. B-R 3, Verona 1 - Wetmore

falls and the Panthers never (EB) d Andrew Hampton 16-1 (tochman) full

and Chris fommins had a goal and an assist each and Bregartner also scored Jan. 5 against Verona (4-6) at the Rock Ice Pavilion. Steve Minichini had two assists for the Panthers and Fernandez had another while Biggs made

GIRLS BASKETBALL After falling behind by 24

points in the opening half Tuesday, the winless Panthers battled back but fell to visiting Immaculata 63-51. Liz O'Rourke topped the

Panthers (0-9) with 13 points, including 11 after the halftime break, and Lauren Sbrilli

Phillipsburg 68, B-R 58 --The Panthers outscored host P'Burg (3-3) by a 41-25 margin after the halftime break Jan. 5 but that still couldn't make up for an especially poor second

P'Burg, up by six after the opening session, blitzed the Panthers 29-9 in the next peried to goin a 45-17 limitime cushion. Freshman Kristen Helmstetter (17), Danielle Burke (11) and O'Rourke (10) scored in double figures for E-

BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN

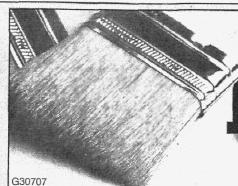
SCORING

SWIMMING

Sweeping the top three places in the 100-meter butterfly and taking the 1-2 spots in the 200 freestyle relay, the St. Joseph-Metuchen boys trimmed previously-unbeaten Bridgewater-Karitan 105-65 in a Jan. 5 battle of state powers at the Somerset Valley-

Bridgewater YMCA. St. Joe's (6-1) also finished first and third in the 200 medley relay, 200 freestyle, 200 ingividual medley and 50 free. Andrew Frank Bridgewater Raritan (6-1) won

two individual events and anchored the first-place 400 freestyle relay feam.



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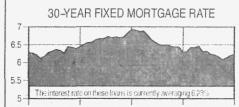
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