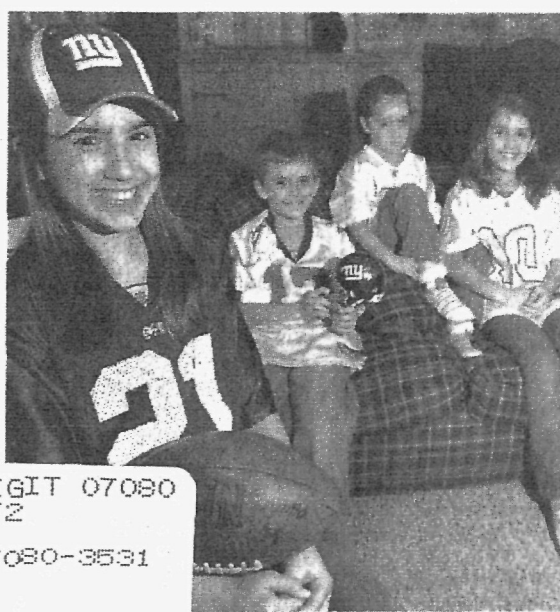


BOROUGH BATTLE ALWAYS HEATS THINGS UP



Perennial Somerset County basketball powers Immaculata and Somerville will face off in their annual neighborhood basketball tournament Saturday.

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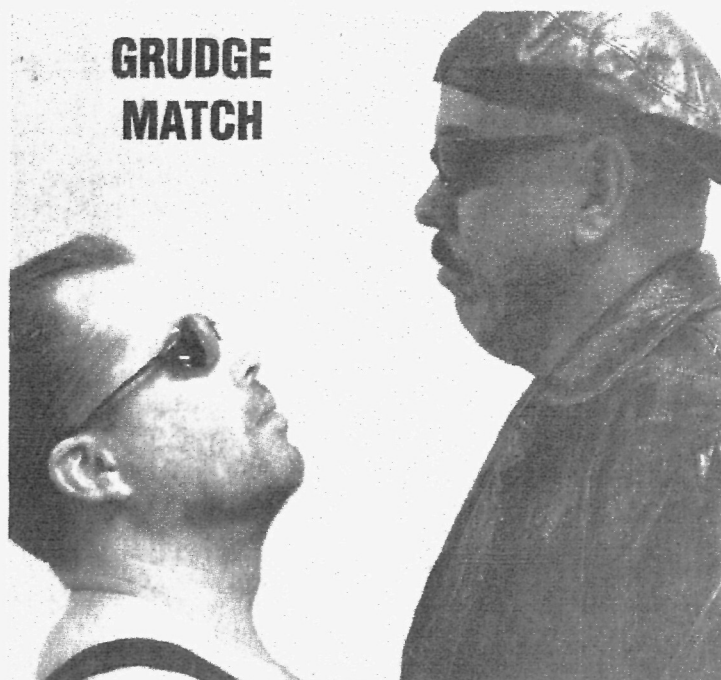


A FINAL FAREWELL GIFT

Martina Figel, left, will always remember Tiki Barber's last home appearance with the Giants.

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GRUDGE MATCH



Two local wrestlers have a score to settle, but the real winner will be area charities.

PAGE A4

The Chronicle

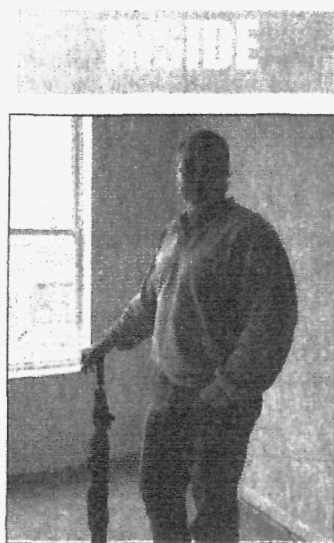
Since 1862

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Saturday, January 20, 2007

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Marriott on Main

Gary Trombino, owner of North Bridge Properties, inside one of the apartments in the new Marriott Hotels ExecuStay location located on Main Street in Somerville.

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Following in his footsteps

HIGHLAND PARK — Each year this borough honors the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. by highlighting the work of a local resident whose activism embodies King's spirit.

Tina Weishauss, a longtime environmental, education and antiwar activist, was honored Jan. 15 at the Senior/Youth Center.

The Highland Park resident "has been a tireless advocate for peace and justice," according to Councilwoman Elsie Foster-Dublin.

"She has championed causes important to us here in Highland Park and important to the entire planet," Foster-Dublin said. "She is a very deserving recipient of the Martin Luther King Award."

Weishauss served as president of the Highland Park Middle School-High School Parent Teacher Student Organization. She is a founding member of the Central Jersey Coalition Against War and recently signed on with Al Gore to help educate the public about global warming. Weishauss recently returned from a week spent in Nashville, Tenn., where she continued her training. Keynote speaker for the Jan. 15 program was Valorie Caffee, chairman of the Environmental Justice Advisory Council in the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

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Steeplechase Cancer Center opens

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI
Staff Writer

SOMERVILLE — With great fanfare — provided by Somerville resident Mark Tarantino, one of the buglers for the Far Hills Race Meeting — the Steeplechase Cancer Center at Somerset Medical Center held its official open house on Monday, two days prior to seeing its first patients.

"This has been a long endeavor, bringing this cancer center to reality," said Ken Bateman, president and chief executive officer of the medical center. Though the hospital began planning the expansion in 2002, the long road to its opening was focused on one thing: bringing cancer care to the community and putting it in one place.

"This isn't about the medical center, this is about the community and the people we serve," he said. "It's about bringing the technology and bringing the treatment, and it's about bringing it to the community and bringing it local."

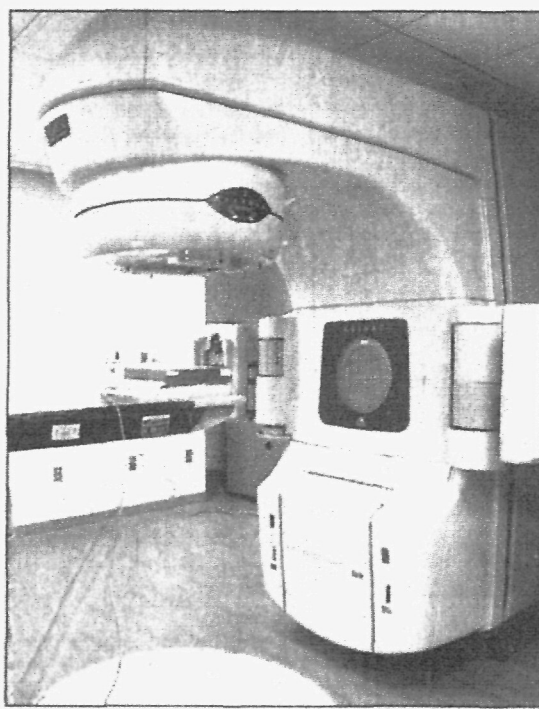
One of those patients the center will serve is Hillsborough resident Marie Harvey, who just celebrated her three-year anniversary as a breast cancer survivor.

"The three most frightening words in the English language are invasive ductal carcinoma, which is med-speak for breast cancer. When a doctor says those words and you're the only other person in the room, that's fear," said Harvey. "At that moment, I didn't hear early detection and treatable. I just thought of the neighbor two doors down who didn't see 50."

For Harvey, there was a happy ending, but getting there was tiring, particularly when a patient has appointments and treatments at facilities around the county. At the Steeplechase Cancer Center, patients will be able to see their doctors and get treatment in one location.

"Fatigue is an issue across the board, and a reduction in the travel time goes a long

Continued on page A2



PHOTOS BY GEORGE FACCILO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Elizabeth Wruszek, top, works in patient information services at the new Steeplechase Cancer Center at Somerset Medical Center, which opened this week. Above is the center's precise linear accelerator, used to target tumors.

Identity theft lessons taught

BOUND BROOK — The New Jersey Department of Banking and Insurance is continuing to educate consumers on how to protect themselves from identity theft.

That was the message department staff in coordination with the Woman's Literary Club of Bound Brook delivered recently to residents. The department made similar presentations to nearly 14,000 people throughout the state in 2006.

Identity theft is the fraudulent use of a person's name and identifying data and occurs when that information is stolen and used for someone else's financial gain. According to the Federal Trade Commission, New Jersey ranks among the top 26 states in identity theft reports. Identity thieves may use another person's name, address and financial data to open bank accounts or obtain credit, merchandise or services.

"Losing control of your financial identity is devastating," said state banking Commissioner Steven M. Goldman. "The State of New Jersey is taking the lead in teaching seniors and consumers of all ages how to protect themselves from the growing problem of identity theft."

"When someone gains access to your personal identifying information, they can obtain fraudulent credit accounts, apply for jobs in your name and harm your credit rating," he said. "This can make it difficult for consumers to secure a loan, buy a home or even get a telephone."

William Hulst, a community educator, taught Bound Brook area residents how to avoid identity theft, what to do if they believe that they are victims of identity theft and how to maintain control of their credit reporting. He cautioned consumers not to carry extra credit cards, their Social Security card and other identification documents such as a passport or birth certificate unless absolutely necessary.

"It's a big problem and we're here to help you," Hulst said. "But the first step in protecting yourself, you need to be very careful."

Since 2001 Hulst and other educa-

Continued on page A2

Church appeals to younger generation

By AMY S. BOBROWSKI
Staff Writer

BRIDGEWATER — How can something that is 180 years old be pregnant?

It wasn't a problem for the biblical figure Sarah, who was 90 years old when she bore her son Isaac. The worshippers at the North Branch Reformed Church hope they'll have smooth sailing too as they plan to bore a daughter church.

The nation's 20- to 30-somethings make up an "unreached generation," said The Rev. Todd Buurstra, pastor at the church.

"These 20- and 30-somethings are going to church less than the past generations because we (the church) do things the same old ways," he said. "They want something meaningful to them, individually."

In the next few months, the church plans to hire an

individual in that age group who will work as a "planter" to implement or plant the new program. The planter will first participate in the church's current services and activities for about nine months starting in the spring and then will work with young members to form programs geared to that age group. The daughter church could launch its first services near the end of 2007.

"We have a strong youth ministry for people up to 18, but then they go off to college and leave the congregations," Buurstra said. "They come back years later when they have kids of their own, but we want to key into those kids before they leave us. We want to help them connect to their spiritual community."

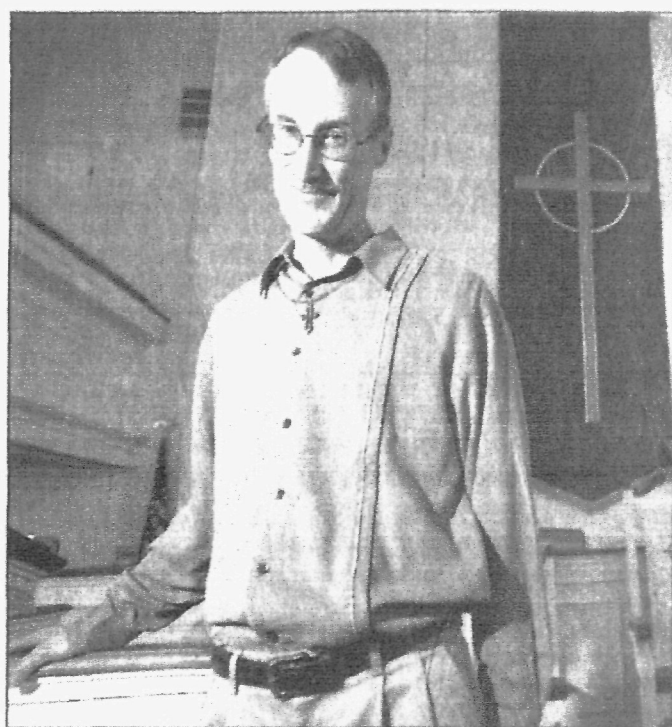
Matt O'Rourke is one of those "kids." As a senior at

Bucknell University, O'Rourke, a Bridgewater resident, prefers worship services at his college to those at his home church.

"There's more freedom and it's more intimate," he said. "At anytime in the service, if you want to kneel, pray or clap with a song, you can. It might make me uncomfortable to do that at North Branch."

To get the ball rolling on the daughter church, later this month church officials will commission a study that shows demographic information and religious following on people within a five- to 10-mile radius of the church compared to national averages. The Church Planting Implementation Committee will use that information to create new programs or worship styles.

Continued on page A2



The Rev. Todd Buurstra of North Branch Reformed Church in Bridgewater.

Identity

Continued from page A1

tors have traveled statewide teaching citizens about preventing identity theft. Program participants learn how to avoid getting prescreened credit card offers, how to remove their names from mailing and telephone lists, and how to obtain free credit reports.

New Jersey residents have been entitled to a free credit report every year from each of the three major credit reporting agencies since 2001. Garden State residents may also request a freeze on their credit reports to help prevent identity theft.

The federal government reports that identity theft is now the fastest-growing financial crime. To date nearly 10 million Americans were victimized, resulting in \$5 billion in individual losses and \$45 billion in corporate and banking losses.

Consumers may use the following tips to protect themselves from identity theft:

- Only carry the credit cards you need.
- Obtain receipts for all transactions.
- Keep personal information, such as Social Security numbers, private.
- Carefully review bank statements and bills.
- Shield PIN numbers when entering them on keypads.

If you suspect that you are a victim of identity theft:

- Call the local police department, file a report and keep a copy.
 - Contact all credit card companies, creditors, banks and financial institutions.
 - Change PIN numbers and passwords.
 - File a complaint with the FTC by calling (877) 438-4338.
 - Call the Division of Banking at (609) 984-2777.
 - Call the three major credit agency fraud hotlines: Equifax at (800) 525-6285, Experian at (888) 397-3742, Trans Union at (800) 680-7289.
- "It is important to spread out your three free requests, one from each agency, so that you monitor your credit activity throughout the year," Goldman said. "Our department is committed to helping consumers protect their hard-earned money. Tracking your credit history is an important step toward protecting yourself from identity theft."

Free credit reports are available online at www.annualcreditreport.com or by calling (877) 322-8228.

The Identity Theft Prevention Act, which took effect Jan. 1, is the most comprehensive and easy-to-use identity theft prevention law in the nation which gives consumers the tools they need to protect their financial well-being and will allow them to:

- Request that a credit reporting agency place a

freeze on their consumer credit reports.

- File and receive a copy of police reports concerning suspected identity theft.
 - Require any company that lawfully collects and maintains computerized records containing personal information to notify people in the event their personal data is compromised.
 - Limit use of Social Security numbers as identifiers and prohibit public display and usage of their Social Security numbers on printed materials except where required by law.
 - Require businesses to destroy records containing personal information that is no longer needed.
- Department educators have

trained insurance company executives, law enforcement officials, businesspeople, high school students and civic group members on various insurance industry related issues. Over the years the department has branched out into other programs such as general consumer awareness for seniors and identity theft.

"Requests for our education programs have grown rapidly," Goldman said. "Over the last seven years the department has presented more than 2,203 programs to more than 103,347 people."

For more tips, precautions and general information on identity theft, visit the department's website at www.njdo-bi.org.

Steeplechase

Continued from page A1

way to relieve the fatigue and stress," she said.

According to Dr. Kathleen Toomey, the director of the new center, cancer patients spend an average of 380 hours per year traveling to appointments and treatments.

"Many of you have heard me say, 'cancer doesn't travel well,'" Toomey said. "Now, residents of Somerset County have an answer. We have one-stop shopping."

The new center will have more than just one-stop shopping for patients in terms of doctors and treatments. In addition to its new linear accelerator, digital and traditional mammography units, breast ultrasounds, bone density screenings, radiation oncology and chemotherapy units, there will also be room for some of the things that help improve patients' lives.

Diane Siglin, operations manager of the sanofi-aventis Breast Care Center said that there is now room for spouses in the waiting area. Prior to moving into the new facility, she said spouses used to have to wait down in the hospital lobby.

"It's about four times the

space as what we had. We had eight chairs in our waiting area. Now we have 36," she said. The Breast Care Center, located on the third floor of the \$28 million center, also offers "tape rooms," where patients can watch videos and DVDs to learn more about their procedures beforehand.

The Steeplechase center will also have a small research library, where patients can undergo "new patient orientation," and learn more about their diseases.

"We're actually in the process of hiring a medical librarian, and it's going to be a paperless library," said Katrina Losa, director of clinical operations for the hospital. "You can't give them enough information."

There will also be an integrative medical suite, Losa said, where holistic therapies such as acupuncture, massage, and reiki will be available in a comforting place.

There will also be an on-site salon for patients dealing with the effects of their treatments. Patients will be able to have wig fittings, for example, and be guided through how to apply makeup when they've lost their eyebrows, Losa said.

"It's important for us to touch every facet of the person," she said.

Church

Continued from page A1

"It could be more based on small group meetings in a house rather than at the church," said Buurstra, offering examples on how the daughter church services will differ from typical services at the church.

Additionally, services may be held at different times and for different lengths of time.

"They could meet on Saturday nights," Buurstra

said. "We know Sunday morning isn't the best time for young folks because they're still recovering from Saturday night."

Of the church's 500 members, about 250 attend services regularly. Buurstra estimates that about 25 people will make up the core of the new daughter church.

"The group will invite others," said Buurstra, who predicted the small group could swell to about 100 members within a few months of launching services, programs and activities.

Dance to be held in Woodbridge tomorrow

WOODBRIDGE — Woodbridge Widows Or Widowers will hold an open dance from 7:30-11 p.m. tomorrow at the Elks lodge, 665 Rahway Ave.

Admission of \$8 for members and \$10 for non-members includes refreshments. All are welcome.

For more information, call Ron at (732) 819-9334 or Lois at (908) 757-0515.

Get some stress relief at the Dunellen Library

DUNELLEN — Stressed out? Learn how reflexology can produce relaxation and improve overall health.

Kathy Kelly presents a reflexology seminar at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 22 at the Dunellen Public Library on New Market Road.

For registration, call (732) 968-4585.

Volunteer programs offered in Edison

EDISON — The Jewish Family and Vocational Service of Middlesex County is holding two orientation programs for anyone interested in becoming a volunteer.

Orientation is at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24. Both programs are in the JFVS office at 515 Plainfield Ave., near the Edison railroad station. You can attend the day or evening session.

Registration is required; e-mail e.clarkson@jfv.org or call (732) 777-1940, Ext. 122.

State bar foundation to host three seminars

The New Jersey State Bar Foundation co-sponsors three seminars on gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender rights.

The first seminar is on "GLBT Relationships and the Law: What's New and What Isn't." This free program is open to the public at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23 at the New Jersey Law Center in New Brunswick.

Moderator Thomas Prol is co-chairman of the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Rights Committee of the New Jersey State Bar Association. He is a senior associate with Scarinci & Hollenbeck in Lyndhurst.

Registration is required; visit www.njsbf.org or call (800) FREE LAW. The seminar is co-sponsored with the New Jersey Division on Civil Rights and the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual and Transgender Rights Committee.

The New Jersey State Bar Foundation presents a free public seminar on wills and estate planning at 1 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18 at the New Jersey Law Center, New Brunswick.

Speakers include Brian Reynolds, an attorney with the Murray Hill law firm Mantell & Prince, and Ruth Lynch Buchwalter, an attorney with the Florham Park office of Day Pitney. Registration is required; visit www.njsbf.org or call (800) FREE LAW.

The New Jersey Law Center is on Ryders Lane just west of the Route 1 exit.

Borough Council releases schedule

MIDDLESEX — The Borough Council has issued its schedule of meetings for 2007.

Public meetings are at 8 p.m. Jan. 23; Feb. 13 and 27; March 13 and 27; April 10 and 24; May 8 and 22; June 12 and 26; July 10 and 24; Aug. 14 and 28; Sept. 11 and 25; Oct. 9 and 23; Nov. 27; and Dec. 11.

Agenda meetings are at 7 p.m. Jan. 16, 23 and 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20 and 27; March 6, 13, 20 and 27; April 3, 10 and 24; May 1, 8, 15 and 22; June 12, 19 and 26; July 10 and 24; Aug. 14 and 28; Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 25; Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23; Nov. 7, 20 and 27; Dec. 4, 11 and 18.

All meetings are held in the Municipal Building at 1200 Mountain Ave.

Middlesex preschool to hold open house
MIDDLESEX — The Middlesex

Presbyterian Preschool holds an open house Monday, Feb. 5 through Friday, Feb. 9.

The preschool is within the Middlesex Presbyterian Church at 1190 Mountain Ave. Families interested in the preschool for the 2007-08 school year are welcome.

There are also limited openings in nursery school and prekindergarten classes for the current school year.

For more information, call Barbara Franzetti or Jody Lacaille at (732) 805-3940.

Pool commission plans meetings

MIDDLESEX — The Middlesex Swim Pool Commission meets at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of every month.

Meetings for Feb. 8, March 8, April 12, Oct. 11, Nov. 8 and Dec. 13 are at the Middlesex Public Library. Meetings for May 10, June 14, July 12, Aug. 9 and Sept. 13 are at the Middlesex Community Pool.

Board of Health announces dates

BOUND BROOK — The Board of Health has scheduled its 2007 meetings for 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 8, April 12, June 14, Sept. 13 and Nov. 8.

All meetings are in the Municipal Building at 230 Hamilton St.

Piscataway school has a tricky tray auction

PISCATAWAY — St. Francis Cabrini School, 2300 Cooper St., holds its fourth annual Tricky Tray auction at 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. Live entertainment and refreshments are included. For more information, visit www.cabrini.com or call (732) 885-1066.

Learn to declutter at Edison Library

EDISON — Eva Abreu is giving free workshops on "Decluttering and Organizing" through the Edison Free Public Library. "Where Do I Start?" at 2 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 10, the first workshop in the series. "Piles of

Paper" are picked up at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 10. "Attics, Garages and Closets, Oh My!" is the final program at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 14.

All workshops are in the Main Branch of the library at 340 Plainfield Ave. For registration, visit the circulation desk or call (732) 287-2298.

Alumni association to award scholarship

EDISON — The Middlesex County College Alumni Association is awarding a \$500 scholarship in the spring semester.

Dependents of MCC alumni are eligible. For an application and requirements, visit www.middlesexcc.edu or call (732) 906-2566. Applications must be received by Thursday, Feb. 15.

Test prep being offered in borough

BOUND BROOK — The Corporate and Continuing Education Division of Raritan Valley Community College holds two test prep courses for children ages 8-14.

Both courses are at Smallley Middle School on Cherry Avenue. "Elementary School Test Preparation" is for ages 8-10 and held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 24-Feb. 28. "The ABCs of GEPA" is for ages 12-14 and held at 3 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25-March 1.

Fee for each six-week course is \$142. For more information, e-mail cee@raritanval.edu or call (908) 526-1200, Ext. 8404.

Shoes for the needy collected in township

PISCATAWAY — Family Foot and Ankle Specialists holds its annual "Shoes for the Needy" drive this month.

Bring your unused shoes, in good or excellent condition, to the foot doctors' practice at 84 Stetson Road any time through Jan. 31. Shoes will be donated to the Salvation Army in Plainfield.

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

Piscataway recreation travels to Broadway

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.

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Marriott goes up on Main

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI
Staff Writer

SOMERVILLE — A lot on Main Street, vacant for at least five years, is now the site of Somerville's newest national tenant. Over the past 15 months, the lot has been transformed, and a 21,000-square-foot building with apartments and retail space has risen in its place. Marriott Hotels has already leased the eight apartments for a new ExecuStay location, and the owner, the Bridgewater-based North Bridge Properties, is in discussions with several prospective tenants for the retail/restaurant space on the ground floor.

The building, which has been under construction for 15 months, should be complete by the end of the month, said Gary Trombino, the owner of North Bridge Properties.

The eight apartments, four one-bedrooms and two each of one-bedroom with a study and two-bedroom apartments, will house executives that are in

town on business. Through Marriott, the visitors will enjoy maid and linen service, but Trombino is currently installing a workout room in the basement of the building for them as well.

"There's secure access — it's all push-button entry — and an elevator and parking for the tenants," Trombino said.

Trombino said that his interest in Somerville started with the revitalization efforts in the West End area. Though the project at the Landmark Shopping Center is currently in mediation, Trombino is confident in the downtown's revival.

"That will eventually happen. We're seeing already progress. A lot of the store owners are redoing the fronts of their buildings," he said. "The town really likes having a national tenant."

So far, reaction to the project has been largely positive.

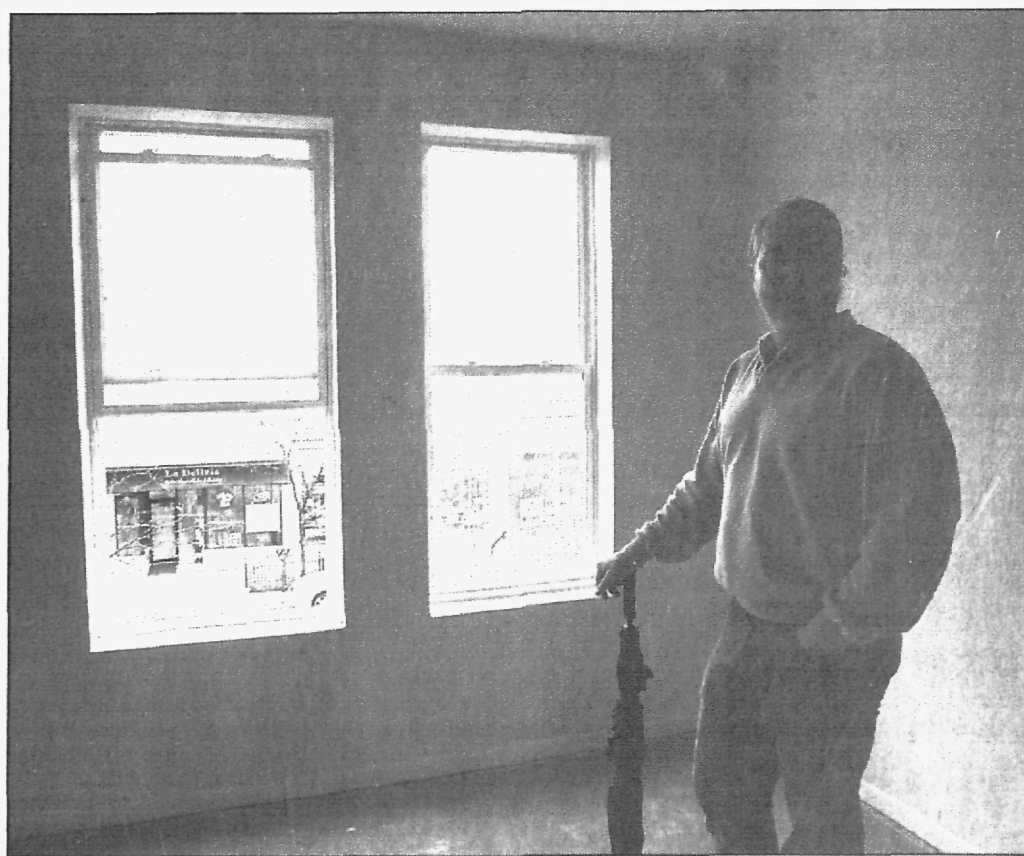
"I think that's great. The whole idea of downtown is to have executives downtown that will be taking advantage

of all the services, shops, and restaurants downtown," said Tom Genova, the chair of the District Management Corp. "I think it's a step in the right direction of where Somerville needs to be going."

Borough Council member Jane Kobuta also praised the new building and its tenant.

"I think it's great, really super," she said. "If I went someplace and was right in the middle of town, where I had the ability to use the restaurants and shops downtown, I'd love it. It would be like moving into a hometown."

In addition to Marriott, the building will also bring new shops or dining locations to Main street. The retail and restaurant area on street level could be rented either as one space or split in half to accommodate two businesses, Trombino said, and there has already been interest from possible tenants, though he would not discuss which businesses had expressed interest in the West Main Street building.



GARY PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER
Gary Trombino, owner of North Bridge Properties, inside one of the apartments in the new Marriott Hotels ExecuStay location on Main Street in Somerville.

Campus Notes

Three area students were named to the dean's list for the fall 2006 semester at Quinnipiac University in Hamden, Conn. They are Kristina Armer of Middlesex, Jonathan Licciardi of Piscataway and Kristin Yuzyuk of Bound Brook.

Four area students were named to the dean's list for the fall 2006 semester at Bucknell University in Lewisburg, Pa. They are:

Meaghan K. Cassidy of Edison. The daughter of Michael and Kathleen Cassidy is a 2004 graduate of Bishop George Ahr High School in Edison.

Samantha A. Deffler of South Plainfield. The daughter of John and Marie Deffler is a 2006 graduate of South Plainfield High School.

Keith R. Dezmin of South Plainfield. The son of Joseph and Susan Dezmin is a 2006 graduate of South Plainfield High School.

Sheridan J. Tennant of Edison. The daughter of Winsome Tennant is a 2003 graduate of Rutgers Preparatory School in Somerset.

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

Vincenzo Cicerale of 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 culinary arts.

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

Named to the "All A" honor roll:

Grade 6 — Akshata Baikeri, 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 Sciarillo, Pragna Sinha, Cory Spranger, Judy Stephen and Stephanie Zundel.

Grade 7 — Deena Afflerbach, Melanie Beaumier, Trevor Candido, Joshua Cole, Jennifer Collins, Brianna Eskin, Mariah Francisco, Mishal Khan, Bharath Krishnamurthi, Helena Lu, Viviana Medina, Meagan Mulligan, Ankit Shah, Bairavi Venkatesh and Regina Zhang.

Grade 8 — Yegor Chekmarev, Aamod George, Tae Huh, Surbhi Mahamwal, Chinmay Pandit, Jesse Ramirez and Tanmayi Sai.

Named to the "A/B" honor roll:

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Grade 7 — Suroor Abbas, Bakhtawar Ahmad, Nida Ahmed, Mahnoor Akhter, C. Arboleda Vargas, Austin

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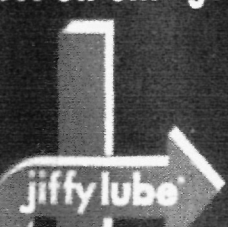
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Friday night fights: Ice Pick vs. Evil TNT

"I've never been in a strap match before, but I want revenge so bad, I'll do anything."

Richard "Ice Pick"
Loniewski



"I gotta teach him a lesson — a strap match. This is no tug of war; it's a beating. He doesn't know what he's in for. ... Mayhem, uncontrolled mayhem."

Joe "Evil TNT"
Olsavsky

NAME: Richard "Ice Pick" Loniewski
AGE: 39
HEIGHT: 5 feet 11 inches
WEIGHT: 220 pounds
PATENTED MOVE: Super-fly from top rope
HAILS FROM: Hillsborough
OCCUPATION: Owns BodyShop Total Fitness, Hillsborough

READY TO RUMBLE? GET YOUR TICKETS

NAME: Evil TNT (Joe Olsavsky)
AGE: "You don't wanna know!"
HEIGHT: 6 feet 6 inches
WEIGHT: 285 pounds
PATENTED MOVE: Choke slam
HAILS FROM: Long Branch
OCCUPATION: Logistics manager, dental impression firm

By ALLISON ELYSE GUALTIERI
Staff Writer

Richard "Ice Pick" Loniewski is looking forward to being on the other end of the strap.

"I've never been in a strap match before, but I want revenge so bad, I'll do anything," the wrestler known as Ice Pick said.

In a grudge match set for yesterday in Manville — a show that also featured a three-way ladders, tables, and chairs match between Corvis Fear, Deranged, and Gavin Quest — Ice Pick and his former tag-team partner, Evil TNT, were expected to be pitted against each other from opposite ends of a 15-foot-long, 2-inch-wide black nylon strap holding them together. The two will use that strap to yank, hit, twist and generally inflict pain until one man makes it to all four turnbuckles in a row.

Though Ice Pick is 5 feet 11 inches to TNT's 6 feet 6 inches, he said Evil TNT's physical advantage for tomorrow's match will be negligible.

"In a strap match, it hurts no matter whether you're 5'11" or 6'8". That strap will hurt. It's going to be who wants it more," the Hillsborough resident said.

The two have a history that only recently turned sour. As members of the Krakow Connection, they had a successful tag team partnership — and friendship — until, as Ice Pick claims, TNT started to get jealous.

"We were quite successful, so I think he was getting jealous, because I was winning," Ice Pick said, though his rival claims Ice Pick was holding him back.

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

In this corner, standing 6 feet 6 inches, weighing 285 pounds, and hailing from Long Branch, — former three-time Heavyweight Champion of the National Wrestling Superstars — "Evil TNT."

Joe Olsavsky, formerly known as TNT, turned to the dark side last year and promised to bring the pain last night when he squared off against his former friend and tag-team partner Richard "Ice Pick" Loniewski in a "strap match" at the Manville VFW.

The two have tangled twice before and are tied a match a piece, so, as a tiebreaker, this third meeting should prove to be one of the more interesting pairings on Friday night's card, which is being headlined by Brutus The Barber Beefcake and Sal Sincere.

"I'm gonna whip him until he's bloody," Evil TNT said of the noticeably smaller, 5-foot-11, 220-pound Ice Pick. "I gotta teach him a lesson — a strap match. This is no tug of war; it's a beating. He doesn't know what he's in for. ... Mayhem, uncontrolled mayhem."

In a strap match, the wrestlers are connected to each other, wrist to wrist, with a 15-foot-long strap. One man wins when he has beaten down his opponent to the point that he can successfully tag the four corners of the ring before his opponent can get up.

According to TNT, he and Ice Pick, friends for two years, had a falling out following a string of tag-team losses.

"He's riding my coattails. He's done nothing," said TNT. "He wasn't holding up his end of the bargain. I got tired of carrying him."

A second NWS extravaganza will be held 7:35 p.m. Today at the Italian American Social Club at the Crystal Room, 403 Somerset Street, North Plainfield.

Brutus The Barber Beefcake and Sal Sincere headline this one as well, along with the debut of two tag teams, plus two NWS title matches.

Tickets are \$17 for adults, \$15 for children and seniors, and are available at the Italian American Social Club at the Crystal Room; Star Discount Liquors, 25 Greenbrook Road, North Plainfield; BagelMasters, 525 Somerset Street, North Plainfield; Video Game World, 188 East Front Street, Plainfield; and Crown Trophy, 205 C Route 22 East, Green Brook (across from Crystal Auto Mall).

Remaining seats will go on sale 6:45 p.m. at the Crystal Room.

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Bridgewater girl gets Giant Christmas surprise

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

As the New York Giants lick their wounds following a dismal 8 and 8 season and a one-and-done wildcard playoff appearance, one Big Blue fan couldn't be happier.

Twelve-year-old Martina Figel is all smiles as of late, as if she's in possession of the Lombardi Trophy itself. Only, her trophy is a red, white, blue and gray baseball cap, with the NY logo on the front and "21" scribbled in pen under the bill.

"I told a few guys and they didn't believe me. They said 'So, if you meet him get us his autograph,'" Martina recalled last week inside her Bridgewater home.

Whether it's jealousy or disbelief, what Martina's peers at Bridgewater-Raritan Middle School are questioning is how she got her hands on Giants running back Tiki Barber's sideline cap.

How did she, a seventh-grade girl, wind up with the Giants all-time leading rusher's hat?

"We were sitting up really high," said Martina, who attended the Giants last home game, Christmas Eve, at Giants Stadium, with family and friends.

The Giants got clobbered that Sunday, losing to the New Orleans Saints 30-7, and most fans headed for the exits long before the final whistle, giving the Figels and friends a chance to upgrade their seats.

"We decided to go down to the first row, near where (the players) go in (to the tunnel)," Martina said.

And following Barber's last career performance at the Meadowlands, an anticlimactic 71 total rushing yards, the three-time Pro-Bowler made it a point to thank some of his fans.

"A bunch of people were near

Tiki," Martina recalled. "He threw up his hat (into the stands) but a bunch of people knocked it down. Then he walked up the stairs and gave it to me. He just looked at me and smiled."

According to wire reports, Barber, 31, who is retiring from the NFL to pursue a career in broadcasting, had this to say following his last game at Giants Stadium: "I gave my hat to a little girl and got a kiss (from someone else) and walked off."

"I really don't have a lot of overt emotions about (retiring). I know I'll miss it. I know I'll miss the players, the coaches and the fans. But life is about aspirations and it's time for me to go on to something else."

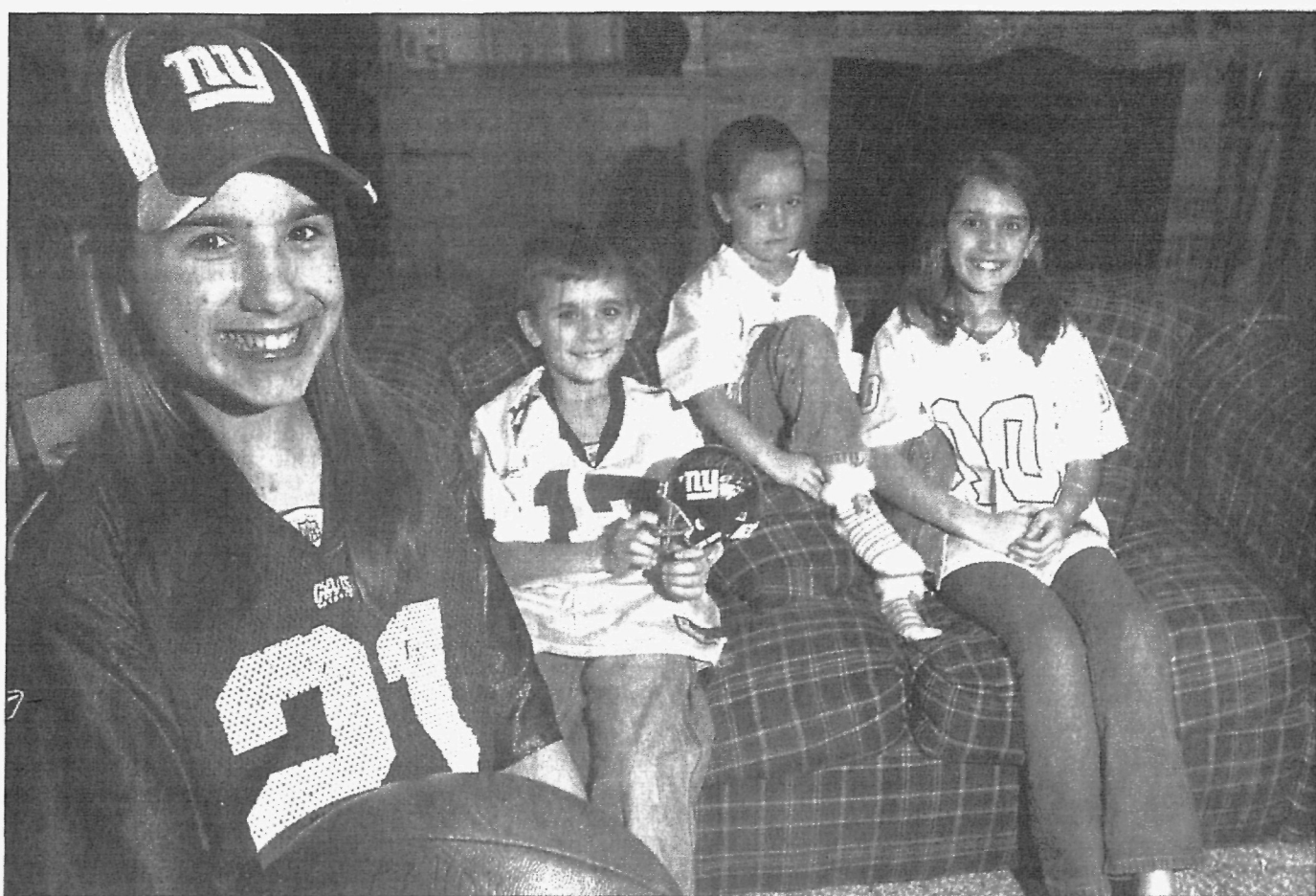
"I will leave this stadium with pride. I wish I could give the fans a win, 200 yards and four touchdowns. But this is a team game and we are beat up, discouraged and dejected. It's not good and it's not a good feeling. I feel bad for the fans. I hated this, but I'm ready to move on."

The Giants would travel to Washington D.C. and beat the Redskins 34-28, and then back into the playoffs only to lose narrowly in Philadelphia to the Eagles 23-20.

Barber had this to say following his last game, and loss, as a Giant: "I have come to the conclusion that is not going to define me. My legacy will be of someone who has played through the ups and downs and good times and bad, and you always knew what you were getting out of me on Sunday. I have never given up. I have never walked off that field without leaving it all on the field."

"That's what all the competitors who played against me and the fans who watched me, that's what they all see."

Over his 10-year career, Barber rushed for 10,449 yards



Martina Figel, 12, with her brother Griffin, 10, and sisters Mallory, 6, and Jillian, 10, inside their Bridgewater home. That New York Giants cap on Martina's head comes courtesy of Tiki Barber, the Giants all-time leading rusher, who gave it to her at the end of the team's last home game at Giants Stadium.

and 17,357 all-purpose yards. "Sad," is how Martina said she feels about Barber's retirement. "Because he is a good player and should still be playing."

"We hope he still keeps writing children's books," said her mom, Barbie Figel, referring to the series of books Tiki and his brother and fellow football player Ronde Barber have written.

"We all read the book ('By My Brother's Side')," said Martina's dad, Rich.

Martina's brother, Griffin, 10, said the NFL is losing a class act with the departure of Barber.

"He's nice because all the other (players) didn't even acknowledge us," he said. "I've seen Terrell Owens (Dallas Cowboys receiver) in real life (at an autograph show in

Edison). A lot of people were around, and he just walked through. He didn't stop for autographs."

Nor did he offer up any hats. "It fits me!" an envious Griffin said of his sister's Christmas Eve surprise. "I was standing next to her the whole way back to the car (from the stadium), and my friends Mark and Richie were like 'Oh why did she get the hat?'"

"It's the best present she got. Now we got to track him down for an autograph," said Barbie Figel.

"I'm going to keep it, and put it in a case and put it in my room," Martina said.

"If he reads this, tell him to come to our house," she said. "And come out to lunch, and come to my school with me."

Added her dad: "So her friends will believe her."

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Melvin Blackburn Sr.

MIDDLESEX — Melvin R. Blackburn Sr., 86, died Jan. 2, 2007 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Born in Lancaster, Pa., he lived in Plainfield and Middlesex before moving to Manville 10 years ago.

Mr. Blackburn retired in 1978 after 28 years as a road foreman with the Plainfield Department of Public Works. He was with the Army in Belgium, France and Germany during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 47 years, Rose C. Lombardi Blackburn, in 1992.

Surviving are his companion of 10 years, Ann Nettles of

Manville; a son, Melvin R. Jr. of Westfield; a daughter, Beverly Ann Hickey and husband Donald J. of South Plainfield; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Jan. 6 at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Roman Catholic Church, following services at the Middlesex Funeral Home. Interment was in Resurrection Burial Park, Piscataway.

Memorial donations may be sent to a charity of your choice. Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.middlesexfuneralhome.com.

Frank A. Sarsano

PISCATAWAY — Frank A. Sarsano, 90, died Jan. 15, 2007 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Born in Bari, Italy, Mr. Sarsano lived in Piscataway and was a retired meat cutter. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Local 464 of the meat cutters union.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Maggio Sarsano, in 2003.

Surviving are a son, Anthony and wife Sonnia of Clifton; a daughter, Jenny Weachock of Piscataway; and three grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday at the Middlesex Funeral Home. Burial was in the Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Wrightstown.

Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.middlesexfuneralhome.com.

Lisa A. Harrity

MIDDLESEX — Lisa A. Vanderhoof Harrity, 37, died Jan. 7, 2007.

Surviving are her husband, Kevin; her parents, John and Joan Vanderhoof; a son, Alex; six sisters, Mary Grek, Donna Beam, Dawn Cardinal, Heather, Cheryl and Alyson Vanderhoof; two brothers, Greg and John Vanderhoof; her in-laws, Eugene and Margaret; and many nieces and nephews.

A memorial gathering will

be held from 1-3 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 20 at the Middlesex Funeral Home, 528 Bound Brook Road, where a service will be held at 2:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to American Liver Foundation, 75 Maiden Lane, Suite 603, New York, NY 10038 or www.liverfoundation.org. Online condolences may be sent by visiting www.middlesexfuneralhome.com.

Catherine Podmokly

EDISON — Catherine R. Podmokly, 80, died Jan. 5, 2007 in Bayville.

Born Oct. 13, 1926 in Centralia, Pa., she was a daughter of the late Charles and Frances Marshue Roland.

Mrs. Podmokly lived in Edison and Old Bridge before moving to Bayville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Eugene, in 1996. Surviving are a son, David; a

sister, Dorothy Slotterbach; a grandchild; a great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was held Jan. 10 at Our Lady of Peace Roman Catholic Church in Fords. Interment was in the Brig. Gen. William C. Doyle Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Wrightstown.

Arrangements were by the AAA B Cremation Service in Raritan.



Everything Jersey

Legal Notices

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN MIDDLESEX COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE

The motor vehicles may be examined at 813 Highway Ave Woodbridge NJ

TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S. 39:10A-1, at public auction on: January 31 2007 @ 10:00am at Bulchies Towing, the below described motor vehicle which came into possession of the Metuchen Police Dept. through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same.

1 1997 Chevy 1GCEG15MOV1026246
Metuchen Police Dept.
Ptl. Edward J. Mosko
Impound Officer
\$6.46 B11.1T 1/20/07

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN MIDDLESEX COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE

The motor vehicles may be examined at 247 Central Ave Metuchen NJ

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Metuchen Police Dept.
Ptl. Edward J. Mosko
Impound Officer
\$6.46 B10.1T 1/20/07

BOROUGH OF METUCHEN MIDDLESEX COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE, that the undersigned shall expose for sale, in accordance with R.S. 39:10A-1, at public auction on: January 31 2007 @ 10:30 a at Scotts Towing, the below described motor vehicle which came into possession of the Metuchen Police Dept. through abandonment or failure of owners to claim same.

1 1994 Honda 1HGCD564XRA022475
Metuchen Police Dept.
Ptl. Edward J. Mosko
Impound Officer
\$6.46 B12.1T 1/20/07

How To Talk To Your Kids About Drugs.

The best thing about this subject is that you don't have to do it well. You simply have to try.

If you try, your kids will get the message.

That you care about them.

That you understand something about the conflicts they face.

That you're there when they need you.

The alternative is to ignore the subject. Which means your kids are going to be listening to others who have strong opinions about the subject. Including those who use drugs. And those who sell them.

ACEPT REBELLION.

At the heart of it, drugs, alcohol, wild hairstyles, trendy clothes, ear-splitting music, outrageous language are different ways of expressing teenage rebellion.

That's not all bad. Part of growing up is to create a separate identity, apart from parents — a process which ultimately leads to feelings of self worth. A step along that path is rebellion of one kind or another — which is to say rejecting parental values, and striking out new ones.

You did it. They're doing it. And that's the way it is.

The problem comes when kids choose a path of rebellion that hurts them, destroys their self worth, and can ultimately kill them.

That's the reality of drugs.

DON'T GET DISCOURAGED.

When you talk to your kids about drugs, it may seem as though nothing is getting through.

Don't you believe it.

The very fact you say it gives special weight to whatever you say.

But whether or not your kids let on they've heard you, whether or not they play back your words weeks or months later, keep trying.

START ANYWHERE.

"Have you heard about any kids using drugs?"

"What kind of drugs?"

"How do you feel about that?"



"Why do you think kids get involved with drugs?"

"How do other kids deal with peer pressure to use drugs? Which approaches make sense to you?"

"Have you talked about any of this in school?"

However you get into the subject, it's important to state exactly how strongly you feel about it.

Not in threatening tones. But in matter-of-fact, unmistakably clear language:

"Drugs are a way of hurting yourself."

"Drugs take all the promise of being young and destroy it."

"I love you too much to see you throw your life down the drain."

SOME DO'S AND DON'TS.

The do's are as simple as speaking from the heart.

The biggest don't is don't do all the talking.

If you listen to your kids — really listen and read between the lines — you'll learn a lot about what they think. About drugs. About themselves.

About the world. And about you. They'll also feel heard and that, too, is a step along the path towards self esteem.

There are other do's and don'ts. Don't threaten. Don't badger them. Don't put your kid on the spot by asking directly if he or she has ever tried drugs. They'll probably lie which undermines your whole conversation.

If you suspect your child is on drugs — there are all sorts of symptoms — that's a different matter. Then you've got to confront the subject directly. (This will be another ad in this continuing series.)

In the meantime, just talk to them.

It's okay if you don't know much about drugs. Your kids do.

But they need to know how you feel about the subject.

And whether you care.

For more information on how to talk with your kids about drugs, call for a free copy of "A Parent's Guide to Prevention." Call 1-800-675-1127.

Books and authors come to synagogue

METUCHEN — Congregation Neve Shalom holds its 13th annual Book and Author Event at 10 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 21.

Scheduled to appear are Ira Berkow, author of "Full Swing: Hits, Runs and Errors in a Writer's Life"; Rich Cohen, author of "Sweet and Low: A Family Story"; and Miriam Katin, author of "We Are On Our Own."

For more information, e-mail can2r11@aol.com or call (732) 548-2238, Ext. 14. The synagogue is at 250 Grove Ave.

GED exams are offered in area

EDISON — The Community Learning Center at Roosevelt begins offering GED exams in January.

Testing is conducted over two days in each of six weeks. Those dates are Jan. 23 and 25, Feb. 13 and 15, March 13 and 15, April 24 and 26, May 22 and 24, June 19 and 21. Fee is \$25 and must be paid by money order.

Registration is required; call (732) 321-2201 between 1-3 and 6-8 p.m. on Dec. 12, 19, Jan. 2, 30, Feb. 6, 27, March 6, 27, April 10, 17, May 1, 29 or June 5.

The Community Learning Center is located within the

Roosevelt Care Center at 1 Roosevelt Drive, off Parsonage Road near Menlo Park Mall.

Five wine events coming to the area

The Frog and the Peach has scheduled five wine events for the first half of 2007.

All are held in the restaurant at 29 Dennis St., New Brunswick. They are:

Exclusive Wine dinner, "Red Burgundy: Older Vintages from Top Domains," 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19. Cost is \$225.

Walk-around wine tasting, 7 p.m. Friday, Feb. 2, April 6 and June 8. Cost each night is \$69.

For more information or reservations, visit www.frogandpeach.com or call (732) 846-3216.

Synagogue plans seder and dinner

METUCHEN — A seder and dinner for Tu B'Shvat will be held at 6 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 1 at Congregation Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave.

Songs, food and blessings from Israel are featured along with a dairy dinner.

Cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for children and teens. Payment is required by Friday, Jan. 26.

For more information, call Sheldon Levin at (732) 548-2238, Ext. 14.

Taste 'Allure of Chocolate'

"The Allure of Chocolate" is coming to Central Jersey for a fourth year.

This pictorial program is at 1 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28 at the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture in New Brunswick, adjacent to Cook College of Rutgers University.

Birn Chocolates of Highland Park is the event co-sponsor, providing chocolate for demonstrations and a presentation on the history of chocolate. A chocolate dessert buffet follows the program.

Cost is \$20 in advance and \$25 at the door. For tickets, call (732) 257-6424. Capacity is limited.

Proceeds benefit the New Jersey Museum of Agriculture and the Historic Village of Old Bridge Community Group.

Hebrew school holds ceremony

METUCHEN — The Hebrew school of Congregation Neve Shalom, 250 Grove Ave., holds a consecration ceremony for the Aleph class on Sunday, Feb. 4.

Pupils give presentations at 9:40 a.m. followed by the class performing "Trees of Life." A special workshop for parents is at 9 a.m.

Friends, relatives and the entire congregation are invited. For more information, e-mail

can2r11@aol.com or call (732) 548-2238, Ext. 14.

Army officer speaks at temple

METUCHEN — The Hayat Speaker Series at Congregation Neve Shalom continues as part of services at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 16.

"Current Middle East Issues" is the topic with Army Col. Jack Jacobs, a political science professor at the United States Military Academy. An Oneg Shabbat follows the service.

For more information, e-mail can2r11@aol.com or call Sheldon Levin at (732) 548-2238, Ext. 14. The synagogue is located at 250 Grove Ave.

Fruit franchise has program for schools

FruitFlowers offers floral bouquets made out of freshly cut fruit.

The local FruitFlowers franchise in Matawan is helping New Jersey schools with what it calls the "Education Kick-Back" program.

"We are giving every school that participates a flier with a coupon attached stating that for every basket purchased, mention your child's school and FruitFlowers will donate \$3 to that school," said franchise owner Josephine Pianoforte.

Contact Pianoforte at (732) 441-4470.

The Reporter

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Saturday, January 20, 2007

Spartans, Pioneers eager for match-up

SOMERVILLE — Don't try to tell Anthony Appezzato this is just another date on the schedule.

It won't affect either team's status in the Skyland Conference standings, the Somerset County Tournament is a few weeks away and right now it appears both squads are virtual shoe-ins to earn state tournament berths.

But it's still Somerville versus Immaculata, and that generates emotion like few other borough rivalries in Central Jersey.

"This game is just a lot more competitive and I like the atmosphere," said Appezzato, Somerville's 6-foot-2 senior forward. "It's a lot different. The gym will be packed and it'll be noisy. It's a good feeling to be in a game like that."

Appezzato will get his second opportunity to start in a Somerville-Immaculata encounter 7 p.m. tonight at Immaculata.

Although the circumstances won't be quite as eventful as they were a year ago when both clubs took unbeaten records into their annual skirmish — a game the Spartans won 58-44 at SHS — this again will be a clash of strong teams who are among the best in the conference, albeit in different divisions.

Entering the week Immaculata's lone loss this season was a 45-43 heart-breaker to Bridgewater-Raritan Jan. 9, while the only blemish on the Pioneers' record was a 66-53 setback to South Jersey Group 1 power LEAP Academy Charter the same night. Somerville and Delaware Valley were both unbeaten in the Skyland-Raritan Division.

"You know it's going to be a hotly-contested game in a packed gym," said Immaculata Head Coach Mike Frauenheim. "You can just wipe the slate clean in a game like this. And it's not just cross-town rivals — both teams have a lot of kids from Branchburg, so it's almost like an intra-town Branchburg rivalry."

The Spartans sport a solid all-around lineup with a senior veteran guard duo in Brian Kerwin and Jason Cimino along with size and strength in the front court with 6-4 junior Jeff Cullinan, 6-3 senior Brent Freid and 6-0 junior Tim Sanderson.

Jimmy Fisher, a 6-3 junior, can also give Immaculata an inside defensive boost.

Kerwin, a superb performer at both ends of the court, is averaging 13.8 points per game, Cullinan is at 12.6 and point guard Cimino 7.4.

"Cullinan is one of the best big men around," said Frauenheim, "and I think that's being overlooked somewhat. He's developed his skills tremendously to where we now can put him out on a wing and he becomes a match-up problem for teams. He's just been a super player for us."

Frauenheim indicated stationing Cullinan on a wing, close to where he's such a dangerous three-point threat, might become more of the norm for the Spartans as the season progresses. That would give them an even bigger lineup with Freid and Fisher underneath.

The Spartans got even a little stronger this week when 6-2 sophomore guard Gamal Mohammad, a North Plainfield resident who transferred from Kearny Christian, became eligible. His perimeter shooting could give Immaculata a huge lift.

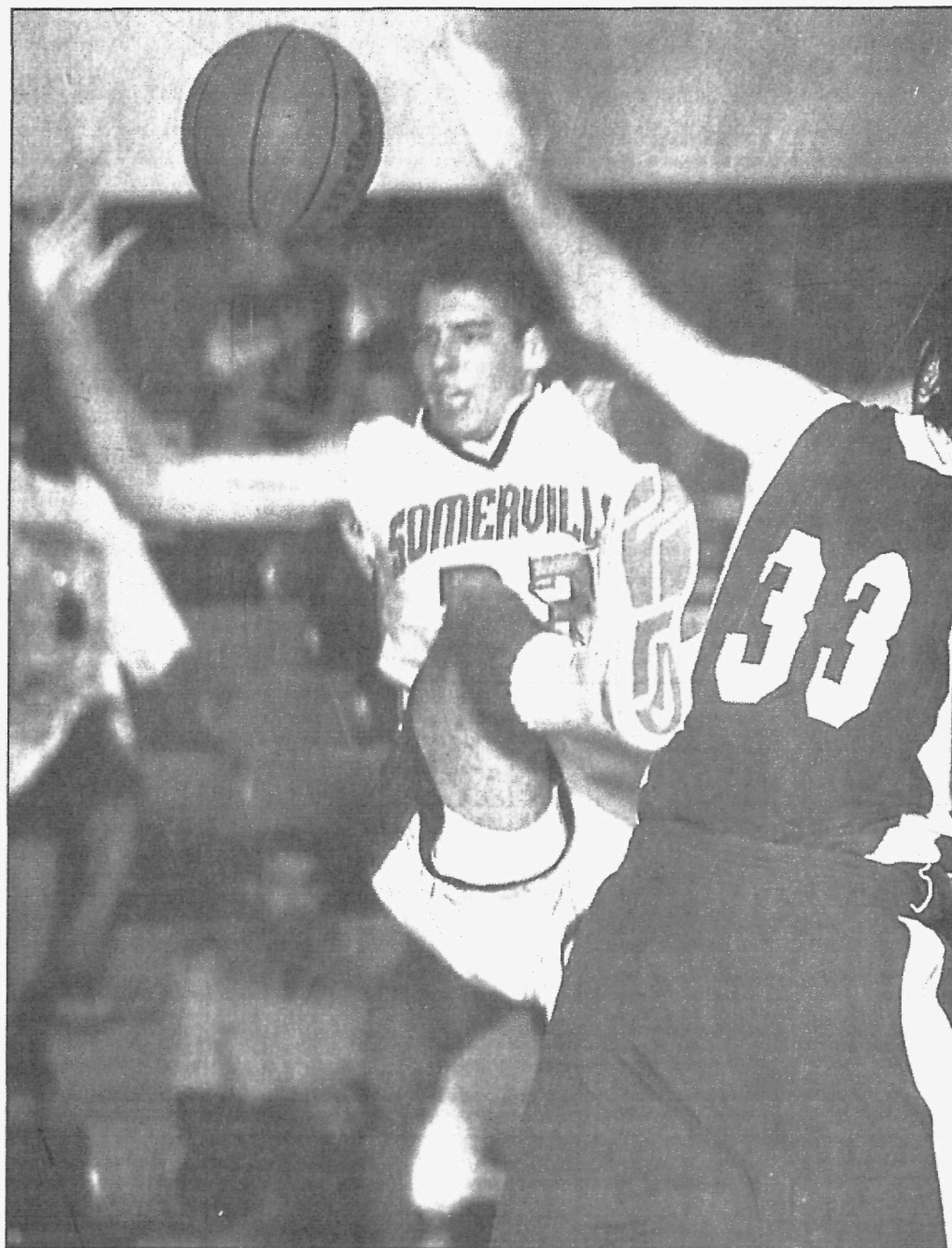
"Immaculata has real good competitors," said Appezzato. "They have some big kids and good guard play, but I think we should be able to match up with them. It's just a matter of how we play."

"We've been playing well. It still will take a bit of time to get it all clicking but we're starting to get the whole team playing well together right now."

Mike Naples, a 6-3 soph, has quickly emerged as a standout for the Pioneers and is scoring at a 14.8 clip, followed by guards Sal Garfi and Dan Ford, both at 9.8. Luke Schulman, a 6-2 senior averaging 7.4 points, and Appezzato supply Somerville with sturdy front-line play.

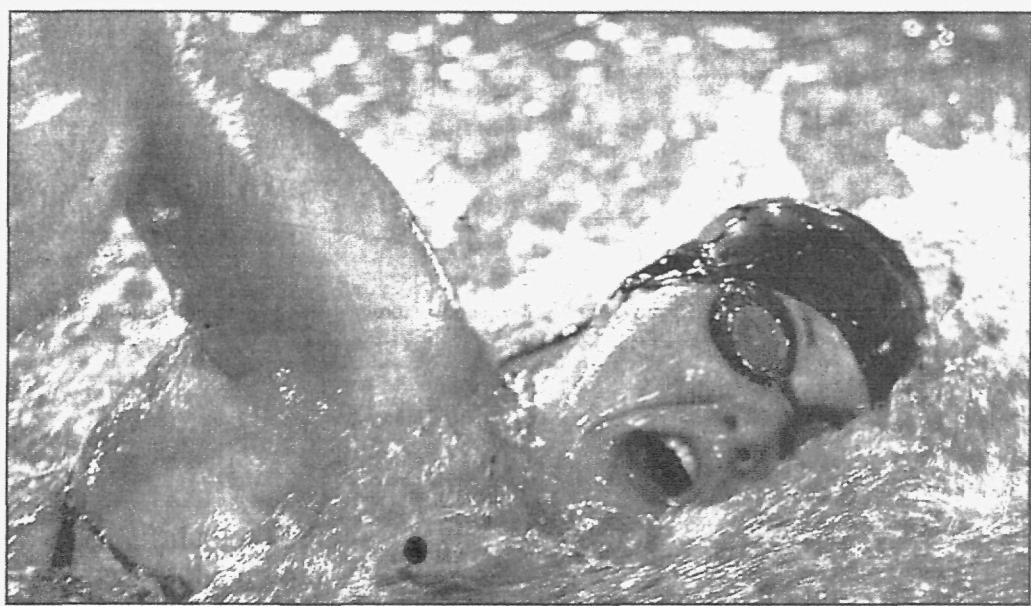
"Somerville has a few experienced people who played last year," said Frauenheim, "plus they've plugged in very good sophomores like Naples and Garfi. They're doing a great job."

Cullinan had a big game against turnover-plagued SHS last year, finding enough openings in the Pioneers' stingy man-to-man defense to tally 19 points, including two shots from three-point range. Kerwin had 15 for the Spartans, who were in front 32-18 at the halftime break.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior forward Anthony Appezzato, here battling against Ridge Jan. 6, will try to help Somerville High reverse last year's outcome when the Pioneers pay a visit to borough rival Immaculata tonight.



GEORGE PACCIELLO/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Rachel Greway won the 500-meter freestyle, helping the Bridgewater-Raritan High girls knock off Mountain Lakes 95-75 last week at the Somerset Valley-Bridgewater YMCA.

Panther girls capture first victory of season

Limiting host Montgomery High to 14 second-half points Tuesday, the Bridgewater-Raritan girls rallied to claim their first basketball victory of the season by a 40-33 difference.

Senior Liz O'Rourke topped the Panthers (1-10) with 12 points while Sarah Baretto and Holly Semanchik had eight apiece. Montgomery's record dipped to 4-6.

BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN SCORING
O'Rourke 4-4-12, Semanchik 3-2-8, Baretto 2-1-8, Sbrilli 2-2-6, Helmstetter 1-3-5, Burke 0-1-1. Totals 12-1-33-40.
Bridgewater-Rar. 5 11 13 11 — 40
Montgomery 8 11 8 6 — 33

North Hunterdon 31, B-R 22 — Managing just two points during the middle two periods after holding a 9-8 lead in the opening session Jan. 11, the Panthers fell to North Hunterdon (7-3).

Freshman Kristen Helmstetter had seven points — five in the final quarter — to top the Panthers. O'Rourke's driving shot midway through the second period was B-R's only bucket in the second and third quarters.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Senior forward James McNally scored 18 points, Andy August added 11 and Ryan Merten 10 Tuesday to help B-R breeze to its 11th straight triumph by a 70-34 margin over visiting Montgomery.

This one was never in doubt as the Panthers (11-1) raced out to a 20-4 first-period lead over Montgomery (8-4) behind McNally's nine points. The half-

BRIDGEWATER-RARITAN ROUNDUP

time difference was 37-15.

B-R 43, Hillside 42 — Jared Rothbard sank two foul shots with one-tenth of a second showing on the clock Saturday night, lifting the visiting Panthers past Hillside (3-7). McNally had 24 points for B-R, which took a 34-28 lead into the final period.

HOCKEY

Justin Sobieski's shot with 3:23 remaining turned out to be the game-winner, lifting unbeaten Ridge to a 4-3 triumph over the Panthers at the Rock Ice Pavilion in Dunellen Jan. 12.

The Somerset County champion Red Devils (10-0-1), among the top-rated squads in the state, built a 3-0 advantage through two periods before Kevin Wetmore and Corey Lillie scored to pull the Panthers (7-4-2) within 3-2 early in the final session.

After Sobieski connected for the Devils, Steve Minichini scored for B-R with 17 seconds to go. Panthers goalie John Richardson made 25 saves, while B-R took 28 shots on goal.

GIRLS SWIMMING

Hannah Gonzalez won two individual events and anchored the 400-meter freestyle relay foursome Jan. 11, helping Bridgewater-Raritan topple Mountain Lakes 95-75 at the Somerset Valley-Bridgewater YMCA.

Gonzalez took the 200-meter freestyle in 2:17.79, just touching under the runnerup from Mountain Lakes, and also claimed the 100 butterfly in 1:01.14 while teammate Jamie Tkach was next in 1:11.04.

Erin Dahl of B-R (6-3) won the 200 individual medley in 2:34.71, Rachel Greway took the 500 freestyle in 6:10.58 and the combination of Dahl, Casey Stahl, Alex Enny and Gonzalez finished the 400 free relay in 4:17.24.

BOYS SWIMMING

Mountain Lakes took first place in nine of the 11 events, including first and third in four, while slipping past the Panthers 86-84 at the Somerset Valley-Bridgewater YMCA Jan. 11.

Mike Randall of Bridgewater-Raritan (7-2) won the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:10.11 and led off the triumphant 200 free relay effort (1:41.65) which also included Matt Chiang, Frank Cuzzola and Andrew Frank. Mountain Lakes' record improved to 6-1.

B-R 115, St. Peter's Prep 55 — Frank and Cuzzola won two events each and also were on a pair of first-place relays Jan. 9 when the Panthers defeated the visitors from Jersey City at the Somerset Valley-Bridgewater Y.

Frank took the 100-meter butterfly in 1:01.59 and the 500 freestyle (5:23) and Cuzzola claimed the 50 free (25.89), just nipping teammate Randall by .01, and the 100 free (56.39).

Pioneer teams trying to build momentum

By DAVE ALLENA
Staff Writer

SOMERVILLE — Both halves of the brother-sister combination that serve as head coaches for the Somerville High fencing program have been on the job long enough to know what happens in the early portion of the season doesn't matter a whole lot.

With individual and team honors not decided until district and state competition in February and March. Harry and Molly James are not overly concerned with their squads' slow starts.

In his 15th year at the helm of the Pioneer boys, Harry James is certainly looking to improve on last winter's 2-14 showing, and while the dual meets serve a purpose the important competition comes later.

"I knew coming into this year we'd have to work through the entire season to be at our best at the end," he said. "We have some things to do and some things to fix, but this is a mature group of seniors and I know they'll work to get better."

"As a coach, the dual meets are important because I want the kids to learn how to win and fight under pressure, so they need the dual meets to do that because the state (team) championship is decided by a series of dual meets."

"More important than winning, though, the dual meets are a time for the kids to learn how to manufacture 14 points (needed to win a dual). Of course to the kids, the dual meets are a matter of pride. They don't like losing."

Come the district meet in February, James hopes to have his team ready for top-four finish, which would qualify the Pioneers for the Sweet 16 in which the best four squads from the state's four districts square off for the team crown.

Out of the district will also come the qualifiers for the team weapons and individuals state tournaments, so that's the time to peak. James knows advance-

SOMERVILLE FENCING

ing in District 1 should be tough.

"The only team we've seen from our district has been Hackettstown, an opponent we did fairly well against (14-13 victory)," he said. "With 11 teams this year the competition is going to be very intense. I expect to contend for one of the top four spots, but it won't be easy. There's a lot of experience in our district with Bernards and all the Morris County schools."

"Last year Quinn Yusem made the state finals, and this year Garrett Eckhardt could join him. It's always possible Marcello Mora could have a break-through season. Last year, as a sophomore, he was stuck on the A strip. A couple of other guys could also make it."

Eckhardt, a senior, returns as the A strip foil fencer, with Yusem, a junior, moving up from C to B. Senior Max Zeven, who was at B last season, will be on the C strip with junior lettermen Dan Beuhler and Ryan Altieri also seeing action there.

Senior Jim-Bob Blass and junior Brian D'Annunzio, man the A and B epee positions after fencing A and C, respectively, a year ago. Both have the potential to qualify for the state individuals. Senior lettermen Dirdjam Garg and Alec Zimmerman along with classmate Eric Thiel will also see time on C.

Mora, a junior, is back as the saber unit's A performer with senior Kevin Bonhoff moving from C to B. Senior letterman Nick Zandonel and sophomore Anthony Kosoka will both get experience on the C strip.

GIRLS

Molly James, 11 her 21st season with the girls' team, is working with the youngest squad she's had in memory as only two seniors are listed among the top 10 regulars and no A or B strip

fencers returned from last winter.

Understandably, James spent the first month of the season trying to build some confidence while doing a lot more teaching than she's done in the past.

"I'm sure I've had teams this young and inexperienced before, but it's been a little while," she said. "We are a baby team, so we have a lot of learning to do. I'd have said my biggest challenge with any other team like this was to keep them from getting frustrated and not getting beaten down, but this team has remarkable spirit."

"For me the challenge is understanding that they have some potential and not to push too hard. I'm used to having older teams, but this team is babies. I always want to win my dual meets, but this year they're more of a learning experience."

"So far, some of them have been competitive at times, and at other times they've been green. It hasn't been so much a matter of being competitive in the score, but at times they made their opponents fight for their points. Other times they've been as green as green can be."

James does have a handful of girls with experience, but it was limited last year when no one who's now on this year's squad fenced above the C strip. Seniors Jen Yu and Samantha Stibick, on the A strips in foil and epee, respectively, were on C last winter.

Junior letter-winner Grace Rosinski on B and sophomore Alice Yu on C complete the foil lineup with soph Amanda Guinter in reserve, while junior Kasey Desam, who lettered last year, fences B and classmate Rebecca Narrine is on C in epee.

Making up the saber lineup are junior Florenz Cruz on A, junior Katie Winters on B and soph Erica Reyes on C. Cruz and Winters along with Narrine saw time as subs a year ago.

Patriots sign with big-league clubs

BRIDGEWATER — Catcher Fernando Lunar, hobbled by injuries last season after helping the Somerset Patriots win the 2005 Atlantic League of Professional Baseball championship, has signed with the Atlanta Braves and pitcher

Jeff Urban agreed to terms with the San Francisco Giants.

Always regarded as a defensive standout behind the plate, the 29-year-old Lunar hit just .193 in 63 games last year with 18 runs batted in.

The previous season, after

signing with Somerset in August, he batted .292 with five homers and 22 RBI in 41 games to help spark the Pats' run to the ALPB playoff title.

Lunar played in 22 big-league games for the Braves in 2000.

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1000 sq. ft. 2 BR, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Hardwood floors, tile kitchen with tile and granite, and plenty of parking. 908-604-2774 is msg.

Financial / Business Opportunities 650

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1385
FORD
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GREEN, 63,689 MILES,
STOCK# 70328A
VIN# 2K084167
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EDDIE BAUER
V8, AUTO, 176,388 MI,
STOCK# 70091AB,
VIN# 3XLC03007
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122,607 MI
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VIN# 1UA43665
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101,000 MI,
STOCK# 70723A,
VIN# 2Z829853
\$8,995

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VIN# 2Z829853
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VIN# 2Z829853
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ACCORD 2002
4CYL, AUTO, 91,944 MI
STOCK# 70623A,
VIN# 2A043145
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STOCK# 61513A,
VIN# 5A085745
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1998
V6, AUTO, 79,288 MI,
STOCK# 70911A,
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LANDROVER
LR3 SE 2005
V8, 4DR, 8, AT, REAR
SEAT, LEATHER,
CRUISE, 26,825 MI,
VIN# 5A319979
UNDER FACTORY
WARRANTY TILL 3/09
\$31,700

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ARC 2003
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M/ROOF, LEATHER,
A/C, CD, PW, PL,
25,587 MI
VIN# 31054360
\$20,895

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M/ROOF, LEATHER,
A/C, CD, PW, PL,
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A/C, CD, PW, PL,
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VIN# 31054360
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BENZ C320
COUPE 2003
LOW MILES!
2DR, AUTO, V6, A/C,
PW, PL, M/ROOF,
SILVER, 9,900 MI,
STK# 70760A,
VIN# 3A473965
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MITSUBISHI
ECLIPSE GT 2000
RED, 2 DOOR HATCH,
V6, AUTO, S/ROOF,
72,200 MILES,
STOCK#70715A
VIN#YE088794
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LANCER OZ
2002
4DR, BLACK, MANUAL,
4CYL, PW, PL, CD, A/C
STOCK# 70760A,
VIN#2U064519
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4CYL, PW, PL, CD, A/C
STOCK# 70760A,
VIN#2U064519
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NISSAN
ALTIMA 2.5S
2003
63,780 MILES,
STOCK# P11205A,
VIN# 3C324504
\$9,995

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ALTIMA GXE
2000
4CYL, AUTO, 97,333 MI
STOCK# 70776A,
VIN# YC210619
\$5,995

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NISSAN
MAXIMA GLE
1997
4DR, SEDAN, LEATHER,
S/ROOF, AUTO, V6,
PW, PL, CD, 74,000 MI
STOCK# 70741A,
VIN# VT828375
\$8,995

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NISSAN
QUEST 2000
SE, A/T, GRAY,
87,785 MILES,
STOCK# 61592A
VIN# YD842615
\$8,995

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NISSAN
TRUCK
FRONTIER
2002
91,891 MILES,
STOCK# 6089A
VIN# 2C380728
\$11,995

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FRONTIER
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STOCK# 6089A
VIN# 2C380728
\$11,995

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SUNFIRE
2004
A/T, LOW MILES,
WHITE, 28,441
STOCK# 70379A
VIN# 47286109
\$7,995

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SUNFIRE
2004
A/T, LOW MILES,
WHITE, 28,441
STOCK# 70379A
VIN# 47286109
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Porsche 911 40"
Coupe 2006 - Tip-
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Scal Grey, Black In-
terior, Asking
\$69,900 Call Troy at
732-309-8765

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Coupe 2006 - Tip-
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Transportation

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1385
SAAB 9.3
ARC SEDAN
2005
5SPD 4CYL, TURBO, M/
ROOF, PW, PL, A/C,
CRUISE, LEATHER, C/D
28,938 MI
VIN# 5109035
\$22,795

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TOYOTA

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ARC SEDAN
2005
5SPD 4CYL, TURBO, M/
ROOF, PW, PL, A/C,
CRUISE, LEATHER, C/D
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