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Mayor considers restraining order

By CHERYL ORSON
Correspondent

PISCATAWAY— Mayor Brian Wahler said he is seriously considering taking out a restraining order against Larry Halper, one of 16 owners of the disputed Cornell Farm now under condemnation proceedings by the township.

Wahler said he is considering taking this action following an incident which allegedly occurred on Christmas Eve. On that night he said Halper allegedly verbally assaulted him using "three- and seven-letter words." Wahler further said this alleged incident took place in front of a group of

young children who were subjected to such behavior.

In retaliation for the alleged event, Wahler said he will immediately begin ignoring Halper's repeated questioning of township legislation during Council meetings. Instead, he said, all of Halper's questions must now be put in writing

and submitted to the township prior to meetings.

"I will not condone this behavior," said Wahler stating he will no longer verbally answer any of Halper's questions believing it encourages his "inappropriate" responses.

Halper said of the alleged

incident "that's your (Wahler's) side of the story." He said he believes his behavior is in keeping with the township's condemning the 75-acre Cornell Farm owned by himself and his family members.

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Run for the love of it... and beer

The Rumson Hash House Harriers ran last Saturday during frigid temperatures, not for a trophy or status but for fun and an after-run celebration in an Edison bar. See page A-3 for the story.



Get ready for the Asian New Year

Edison Mayor George Spadora and the "God of Prosperity" announce the township Chinese New Year parade and celebration. See page A-8 for the story.



Where are the boys of summer?

Former Invitational Baseball Tournament Director Lou Nardone is planning a 30-year reunion, but doesn't know who to invite. For the story on the multi-township, multi-county baseball league reunion search, see page A-5.

Blood drive at Faber School

The Dunellen/Green Brook Rotary Club and Girl Scout Troops 114 and 166 are holding their fourth annual Blood Drive 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Faber Elementary School all-purpose room. No appointment is needed. For information, call (732) 418-8026.



Senior Bianca Rama serves chili during the Project Graduation fund-raiser Chili Cook-off at Dunellen High School last Saturday.

Cold weekend for chili

Dunellen High senior class sponsors its first Chili Cook-off

By G.W. JOHNSON
Correspondent

DUNELLEN — Dunellen High School Class of 2004 sponsored its first Chili Cook-off this past, frigid weekend to support Project Graduation.

The chili was judged in two different categories — Judges Choice and People's Choice. The judges were Principal Pio Pennisi, teacher Jim Brown and parents Rosemary Dean and Dottie Jones. They made their decision based on the following criteria: taste, consistency, aroma, color and bite. As for the People's Choice, each person eating chili had a ticket for which they can cast a ballot for the chili they liked the best.

Winner of the Judges Award was Ray Gill of Sayreville for his traditional chili and the People's Choice was Alyssa Hart, a senior at Dunellen High School.

Prizes were two gift baskets, with gift certificates, cookbooks and a host of other goodies. Each entrant also received a cooking apron sponsoring the Project Graduation. There were 17 total entrants for the cook-off and they came from all over, including Middlesex, Green Brook, Piscataway, Sayreville and even as far away as Phillipsburg.

"We couldn't have done the chili cook-off without all the

parents who volunteered their time," said parent Sue Hart. "And all the sponsors who supported us as well, including Superior Graphics who made our placemats and Magic Neon Inc. who donated a neon chili sign for us as well — both local businesses here in Dunellen."

Hart was quick to praise all the local support the group has had and attributes it to living in a small close-knit town of one square mile.

"Everyone knows everyone here and are always willing to support and help in anyway possible," said Hart. "You can't beat small town support!"

Because Project Graduation is not a state-funded event, it is all done through parent volunteer groups. All the money made from this fund-raiser will be used for the senior evening, with money needed for the venue, gifts, entertainment, food and transportation, as well as other things.

"Project Graduation was started about 10 years ago by the group Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD)," said Hart. "Prom night and graduation night are the two biggest problems each year of students drinking and driving. What Project Graduation does is give all those kids a safe place to party for the evening."

That place will be Planet

Gym on Route 22 in Green Brook. The party will begin as soon as graduation ends, with a bus picking up the graduating seniors and taking them to the gym for the party. There will be a hypnotist, masseuse, tattoo artist, music, food and raffles for the seniors, who had a hand in choosing their entertainment and agenda for the evening.

"We were given a survey of the things we would like to eat and do at Project Graduation," said student Amanda Cilento. "All we needed to do was circle the types of things we would enjoy doing that night."

"We know what a good time Project Graduation is since a lot of us have had brothers and sisters ahead of us in school," said Ivannia Calderon, student. "We have other fund-raisers we do as well to help raise money for the event."

Some of those fund-raisers are Breakfast with Santa, which was during the snowstorm on Dec. 6 (where 130 people braved the weather and showed up), and upcoming is their big fund-raiser on April 18, The Penny Sale. At the Penny Sale there will be an opportunity to win a tropical vacation for two, as well as gift baskets, theatre tickets, sports memorabilia as well as many other things.



Judges Dottie James and Rosemary Deene, both Dunellen residents, sample the chili during the cook-off.

Man charged with shaking infant to death

By CHERYL ORSON
Correspondent

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Borough resident Tiray Summers, 24, has been charged with shaking his 11-day-old baby — the great grandson of the Rev. Irene Campbell, pastor of Rescue House of Prayer — to death.

Summers, who worked as a part-time custodial employee at Brown's Funeral Home in Plainfield for three years, lived with wife of two years, Darlene (Campbell's granddaughter) and the couple's other child, age 2, on the top floor of two-story multi-family Astor Street building owned and also lived in by Campbell. The building, located off New Market Avenue in an industrial section of the borough, is only a block away from Campbell's Pentacostal Church on the corner of Astor and Roosevelt avenues where Summers had acted as an usher and sang in the choir.

At 9:50 p.m. Dec. 23, 11-day-old baby Tanyell, who was born healthy at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center on Dec. 12, was taken to that same hospital's emergency room by family members who said he was showing signs of distress. At 10:08 p.m., doctors pronounced the baby dead. The death was later ruled a homicide based on the results of an autopsy performed by Assistant Middlesex County Medical Examiner Frank DiCarlo, finding "injuries con-

sistent with shaken-baby syndrome" and leading to the launching of a homicide investigation.

On Jan. 6, two weeks into the investigation jointly conducted by the Middlesex County Prosecutor's Office and the borough's police department, Summers was picked up by police at the shared Astor Street residence and taken to headquarters to be interviewed after authorities uncovered information leading them to believe he intentionally shook his 11-day-old son to death. During the interview at headquarters, Summers allegedly made incriminating statements. Based on these statements, as well as the results of the autopsy, Sgt. James Parker filed a charge of aggravated manslaughter against Summers on the deceased baby's behalf.

No charges have been filed or are expected to be filed against Summers' wife.

Summers was arrested and transported to Middlesex County Adult Correctional Center in North Brunswick where he is currently being held on \$150,000 bail, no 10 percent, as requested by Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Nicholas Sewitch. On Jan. 7, Summers was arraigned before Superior Court Judge Bradley Ferencz in Middlesex County Superior

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Academy seeks cultural fusion through music

By CHERYL ORSON
Correspondent

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — A new non-profit community-oriented cultural organization leasing a store front borough shop hopes to sell patrons on the concept of changing their lives for the better.

The Academy of Indian Music (AIM) opened at its location at 902 Oak Tree Road, Suite 3, on Sunday afternoon. The unique Asian Indian non-profit community-oriented cultural organization offers classes in Asian Indian music, dance and yoga. It's true goal, however, is to inspire and encourage the fusion of both Western and Asian Indian cultures for the benefit of all. To this end, AIM's offerings include such diverse classes as violin, keyboard, guitar and ballet alongside yoga, bharata natyam dance and carnatic and hindustani vocal music.

"The purpose is not only training in Indian art form but also to bring infusion with respect to other Western art forms," said AIM Founder and Board of Trustees member Ravi Swamy. "For example we have someone teaching ballet bringing infusion of ballet and Indian dance, for example. Music and dance is something natural to being a human being. It transcends all languages and cultures."

Swamy said the AIM currently has seven instructors teaching approximately 100

students of all ages from preschool to those in their 80s. He said AIM also hopes to bring in other instructors from all over to teach additional classes.

AIM member and advisor Prashant Shah said he believes this unique non-profit organization "is something that has been missing for a long time" in the community.

"There is not an academy that comprises of music, dance and vocal and also bringing the original classic Indian culture," said Shah, saying the organization has the uniqueness of bringing the middle-aged and the elderly together with the younger generations, one class having students ranging from age 80 to 5 in the same classroom. "I don't think any other academy does that so far," he said.

"The students that are coming to me have been looking for something like this for the past three or four years but couldn't find anything," said keyboard instructor Sanjay Shah, a recent Indian immigrant who stated students are seeking combined Indian and Western instruction. "And they are very happy that such an academy has come," he said, stating he is also fortunate to be a part of the academy.

"As part of the vision of the

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The relationship between the Halpers and the township in general, and Wahler in particular, has been strained for the past four years ever since municipal officials took steps to condemn the 75-acre farm stating they want it to remain as open space. The Halpers, on the other hand, said they believe the condemnation is a political move meant to deprive them of their right to own their own property and do with it as they see fit, accusing the township of ogling it with an eye toward eventually developing it themselves.

Relations between the Halpers, who videotape most council meetings, and the township, became especially contentious last year when Clara, Larry's wife, accused Councilman Mark

Hardenburg of physically assaulting her during a dispute over a handheld camcorder. In that incident Clara Halper alleged Hardenburg intentionally struck her hand, making an audible sound and leaving a red mark on her skin.

After a two-day trial held in South Plainfield municipal court, Judge John Jorgensen found there was "reasonable doubt" as to whether there had been intent. He also found there was "no striking, kicking, offensive touching or threat to do so."

"I don't find the state proved beyond a reasonable doubt that harassment occurred and therefore I find the defendant not guilty," said Jorgensen.

"I think the court's decision says it all," said a relieved Hardenburg after the trial while a teary-eyed Clara

Halper refused comment referring all questions to her lawyer.

Wahler said he is seeking to avoid the likelihood of such an incident from ever occurring, instead preferring to take out a restraining order, legally preventing the Halpers from coming within a certain amount of feet of him. Because of his position as a government official, Wahler could also request accompaniment by a police officer escort whenever it's believed to be needed. Police officers currently attend all township meetings and have periodically been called on to escort the Halpers from the council chambers.

Still undecided as to whether he will actually take out a restraining order against Larry Halper, Wahler said for now he will consider this possibility.

Dunellen Briefs

American Girls Club meets January

DUNELLEN — The Dunellen Public Library's American Girls Club will meet 3:30 p.m. Jan. 22 for a winter craft project and again 3:30 p.m. Feb. 5 for a Valentine's Day program.

New members are welcome. For more information, call (732) 968-4585.

Rotary and Scouts holding blood drive

DUNELLEN — The Dunellen/Green Brook Rotary Club and Girl Scout Troops 114 and 166 are holding their fourth annual Blood Drive 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jan. 24 at the Faber Elementary School all-purpose room.

No appointment is needed. For information, call (732) 418-8026.

Crafty Kids at the Dunellen Public Library

DUNELLEN — Beginning Jan. 19, the Dunellen Public Library will hold a five-week free winter workshop for children ages 6-9.

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Police search for three men who robbed gas station

PISCATAWAY — Police are searching for three suspects involved in a robbery of an Exxon gas station occurring in the early morning hours of Jan. 10.

At about 1 a.m., two white male suspects and one black male suspect entered the Exxon at 1000 Stelton Road to buy cigarettes. After handing the clerk \$20 to pay for the cigarettes, the suspects reached into the cash register draw, emptying its contents. The suspects fled toward Motel 6 on Stelton Road with about \$300.

The white males, both believed to be in their early 20s are described as 5-feet 8-inches tall and 5-feet 3-inches tall, respectively. The black male was also described as being in his early 20s, with a medium build and about 6-foot in height.

Academy seeks cultural fusion

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academy we are looking to contributing to the mental and physical health of people," said AIM member Ravi Shankar stating AIM will "consciously and constantly" seek out new young talent and give them a platform on which to perform. "Mingle and appreciate each other's culture," he told the gathered celebrators.

Present for AIM's opening, Mayor Daniel Gallagher said "this is all very new to me" but stated he is "very interested" and "anxious to learn" about the Asian Indian culture, saying "I'll

have to come back, and I will."

"I hope you are successful," said Gallagher, stating the area does have a large Asian Indian population. Also when told yoga roughly translates to "the restraint of the fluctuating mind" Gallagher jokingly stated "anything that can help me with restraint would be appreciated. There are times I do need that."


Highly respected yoga guru Shri Ramnatha then gave an hour class to a group of approximately 20 participants, both Asian Indian and American students of all ages and back-

grounds, all squatting, stretching and deep-breathing in unison on colorful mats carefully laid out upon the carpeted floor.

"The journey is its own reward. The goal is happiness, the side benefit is health," Ramnatha said.

AIM is offering five weeks of yoga classes taught by Ramnatha and other instructors for the introductory price of \$60. Those interested in this opportunity or one of AIM's many other adult or child classes can call the organization at (800) 246-0214 or visit its location at 902 Oak Tree Road, Suite 3 to get more information.

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Infant death

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Court where First Assistant Deputy Public Defender Richard "Red" Barker entered a not guilty plea on his behalf.

Barker said though the baby's death was classified as a homicide it does not mean the death was not an accident and urged the public not to rush to judgment. He said the defense will review the alleged facts of the case and have its own medical experts examine the autopsy and the medical

examiner's conclusions. Based on this, Barker also told Ferencz he would be filing a motion at a later date asking bail be reduced. Summers could face 10 to 30 years in prison if convicted of manslaughter.

As a precaution, six days after the baby's death, the state Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) removed the Summers' 2-year-old child from the home placing him with relatives. There was no evidence the older child had been abused.

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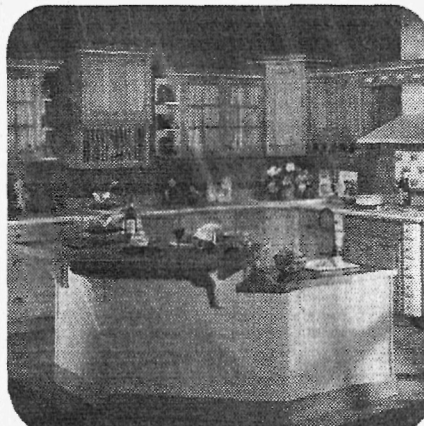
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Rumson Hash House Harriers run despite icy cold

By **TODD JACOBUS**
Correspondent

EDISON — It is 6 degrees with subzero wind chills. You have just run five miles on a challenging off-road course through woods, ravines and riverbanks. It is not even noon yet on this frigid morning.

Do you immediately jump in a hot shower to relax? No.

Do you instantly wrap yourself in blankets to thaw out? No chance, warmth is for the weak.

You, of course, reach for an ice-cold beer and munch on shredded squid.

Why? You are a member of the Rumson Hash House Harriers and it just happens to be Saturday.

This self-proclaimed "drinking club with a running problem" travels to a new town each weekend to conduct its runs. Nearly 40 brave souls descended on Edison Jan. 10 to make their run despite the arctic air.

"This is the coldest hash I've ever been in," said Kenneth Vercammen, organizer of the Edison trail. "But it's easier to run when it's 6 degrees," he added, exemplifying the true grit of an avid hasher.

The hobby of hashing — an off-run run that is not a race — requires only one prerequisite, a sense of humor. Athletic ability will help hashers navigate the traditionally rugged courses that trail organizers lay for them, but that is only a bonus. Hashers run through snow, cold, wind or rain to finish at the end point, the "On-

On." Usually a local bar, the hashers will have their "On-On" anywhere spirits are served. The camaraderie of the hashers, people from all walks of life and of all ages, is what the experience is all about.

The Rumson Hashers followed a roughly five-mile course laid out by Vercammen, a lawyer, which began at his office on Woodbridge Avenue and ended at the nearby Green Derby bar. Marked by globs of white flour, the trail led hashers down towards the NJ Turnpike, along the Raritan River, and back again.

"Sometimes I'll take flour and put it on the back of trees," said Vercammen. He had been laying flour, the traditional hashing marker, a week before the event. "I wanted to get them off the roads. You also want area where they can stop and take a breath."

"It was very challenging," said hasher Chris McNeil. "We went down by the river and saw some blue-green ooze coming out of a factory. Good thing it was frozen."

McNeil has been hashing for more than two years and estimates he has been in about 30 hashes, but none quite as cold as this one. "I've got three layers, a hat, some gloves and long johns, but you could see guys wearing shorts here."

This was the second hash for Dana Gross, who didn't mind the cold "once I got going."

"It was fun," said Gross. Richard Gillingwater has



The Rumson Hash House Harriers get ready for last Saturday's hash run — a run over rough terrain that is not a race and ends in a bar.

lived most of his life in England and has run similar events in that country before, called "grizzlies." "It doesn't get this cold in Britain though," said Gillingwater, buffered only by spandex and a sweat-shirt.

After completing the run in about an hour, the hash-

ers quickly settled into bar stools for the "On-On." The term comes from the opinion that when you're running on the flour looking forward to the after-party, it just seems to go on and on

and on, as one hasher nicknamed "Spareribs" pointed out.

"Usually it's a complaint," said Spareribs. "But this part is really what it's all about. We can only take about an hour of flour."

It is the duty of every Rumson Hasher to organize at least one trail a year, and this week Vercammen chose to take charge. He brought exotic foods like tentacles, eels, Chinese pigeon and Peking duck for his colleagues to sample as they poured down pitcher after pitcher of beer.

"It's something I usually do to get people to come out, something different," said Vercammen of the odd selection. "I even bought some mystery clam that even I'm not going to try."

"I can taste the ink," observed one hasher after gnawing on some tentacles. "It's actually chewy and tastes like chicken."

While every Rumson Hash event starts at 10:17am on Saturdays, the finish is certainly open-ended.

"Some guys stay for a beer, some guys stay for three hours, and some guys stay until they can't stand," said Vercammen.

Police search for New Year's shooter

By **CHERYL ORSON**
Correspondent

PISCATAWAY — Police are looking a man who fired a gun into a crowd at a New Year's Eve party.

Following a late night/early morning New Year's Eve party, at approximately 2 a.m. Jan. 1, two men were shot outside a Charles Terrace residence. Police were dispatched after receiving reports of gunshots being fired.

Police said a party guest threw a punch at the shooting suspect, who then pulled a black handgun and fired shots into an overflow crowd of approximately 30 invited and uninvited guests gathered outside the house. The suspect then fled on foot with others also leaving with him.

No weapon was recovered from the scene. However, police reported physical evidence, including gun shell casings, were recovered and are being held in evidence. These will be used to connect a weapon, if located, to the scene.

A 21-year-old Harrison Avenue, Middlesex Borough man sustained a gunshot wound to his left thigh. A 20-year-old 11th Avenue, Piscataway Township man sustained a gunshot wound to his left arm and abdomen. Neither injury was life-threatening. Both were treated and released from Robert Wood Johnson Hospital in New Brunswick.

Police are still investigating exactly what occurred with no suspect having been arrested as of yet. Despite a lack of a detailed suspect description, police are confident an arrest will occur very soon.

When caught the suspect faces a variety of charges including firing a weapon in a residential area, illegal use of a weapon and assault and battery. More serious additional charges could also be leveled based upon investigative results. Depending on what specific charges are eventually filed, the suspect could be facing some lengthy jail time.

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Commentary

Councilman responds to accusations

To The Chronicle:

Former Democratic Councilwoman Betty Platten recently accused me of missing over 50 percent of council meetings during 2003. If this were anywhere near accurate, not only would I owe the residents of Middlesex an apology but I think I would have to seriously consider resigning from the council. While I initially considered not responding to her false accusations, I was concerned that some citizens of Middlesex may take my non-response as affirmation that her statements had validity.

The actual record is much different than Ms. Platten contends. During the first six months of 2003 the council met approximately four times per month, a total of 23 meetings. I missed five of the 23 meetings, some for vacation, some for personal business reasons. During the last six months of 2003, the council decided to meet three times per month and conducted 17 total meetings. I missed four of the 17.

I believe it would help the residents to know some of the other things I have participated in as a concerned councilman for Middlesex. During 2003 I joined the Middlesex County Smart Growth Task Force and attended multiple meetings in New Brunswick as a part of the task force. I also attended Middlesex Recreation Committee meetings, Planning Board meetings, some Zoning Board meetings and a variety of committee meetings. Frankly, it is impossible to attend every scheduled meeting of every group I belong to as some of them overlap.

In an effort to learn as much as possible about the process of local government, I attended several daytime workshops presented by the New Jersey League of Municipalities. I participated in the Bloustein School and attended government seminars on budgeting, finance and ethics. I completed the 15-hour elected officials course and need only three more classes to complete my certification for elected officials. All of this has been done in just my first year on the council. I also attended the recent New Jersey League of Municipalities convention and participated in multiple classes they conducted so as to continue to learn how to do a better job as a councilman representing the residents of Middlesex.

On a personal note, I am an active member and committee chairman in the Middlesex Elks. I am an active member of the Middlesex American Legion. I am a certified NJSIAA soccer and track official and a United States Soccer Federation official.

I believe it is clear that I am a conscientious, active, concerned resident of Middlesex. As an elected councilman, I take my responsibilities extremely seriously. I am committed to representing not only the residents who voted for me, but all of the residents of the borough. I pledge to be non-partisan in attempting to do the very best job I possibly can as your representative in local government.

I believe that Ms. Platten should refrain from these personal attacks in the future and should certainly be sure to have accurate information before she speaks.

MICHAEL HOMPESCH
President, Middlesex Borough Council

On one cold winter night after I had finished my own trigonometry homework, I lay on my bed and remembered how happy Franny's easy smile had me in study hall when I made a lame nerd joke about how a "tan-gent knows all the angles." In those days, when hormones were raging like Honduran soccer fans, a smile from a girl was enough to spark a swoon. My mind drifted to the purgatory of adolescent passion where lovers walk hand-in-hand through fields of lollipops while pink clouds cradling cherubs glide across a turquoise sky.

What was I going to do? My head for social skills was as thick as my glasses. My only tangible assets were a cumbersome intelligence and a tolerant, understanding nature; the rest of the quality-

ties you look for in boyfriends were absent. I was athletically and socially inept, lurching through life like a spastic robot. Anything I did was the result of a calculated cognitive judgment; I was comfortable with the obsessive and meticulous discipline of trigonometry. When presented with a situation demanding improvisation — like a basketball game in gym class — I became paralyzed with confusion. Deciding to do something — anything — about my feelings for Franny became a hurricane of anxiety; unlike trigonometry, there was no one solution, no exact value of the sine or the cosine. Romance then — as it is now — was a scavenger hunt without clues. If only I could plot my life with a protractor and a compass!

So I began attending girls' basketball games. Even now the squeal of sneakers on a glassy gym floor elicits a strange reaction from the overloaded circuitry of memory. I watched Franny with fascination, though I doubt she

attended the games and gave us their support.

We look forward to seeing you next year.

RICH GIANCHIGLIA
Football Coach, Middlesex High School

Football team thanks supporters

To The Chronicle:

The Middlesex High School football team would like to thank the following restaurants who prepared meals for us prior to our games Ellery's Grill, Luca's, Maria's and

Sapore's. In addition, we would like to thank all the mothers who took time away from their busy schedules to serve the meal. Lastly a special thanks to all the students of Middlesex, parents and supporters who

Help the library help the borough

To The Chronicle:

One of the most valuable resources provided by a municipality to its residents is the public library.

At little or no cost, patrons can choose among thousands of books, videos, DVDs, Books on Tape, compact discs, children's books and more. Library users have access to a nationwide interlibrary loan system, highly professional reference assistance, notaries public, fax machines, Internet access and more. Local public libraries also offer adult and children's

programs, including tax preparation help, story times and movie clubs. There is something for everyone at your public library.

2003 was the 30th anniversary of the construction of the present Dunellen Public Library. With the help of the Friends of the Dunellen Library, we are inaugurating a membership drive called "A Thousand Points of Light." Our goal is to register 1,000 new members for our library in 2004. Every new member will receive a coupon for five free video rentals. Also,

anyone who joins the Friends this year will have half off the first year's dues and be eligible for significant discounts on Friends merchandise such as tote bags and note cards.

For more information about the library, the Friends and "A Thousand Points of Light," visit www.dunellenlibrary.org.

We can make a difference in your lives. Become a member of the Dunellen Public Library and Friends.

WILLIAM M. ROBINS
Director, Dunellen Public Library

Police officer is one of the best

To The Chronicle:

In light of things that happened in South Plainfield over the last 10 years, one of the best things to happen was the hiring of Officer David Franchak to the Police Department. He has a big heart and a smile for everyone and takes a strong interest in the children of South Plainfield. He is also the DARE Officer and has a nice program for the graduation later this month and I hope all attend.

He is also the first bicycle officer in South Plainfield and he is great in difficult situations and cooling off potential dangerous situations. He has all the fine

qualities you would expect in a police officer.

All should follow in his footsteps. I would do anything to help him in his job possible. He deserves the best. I got plastic handcuffs donated for him to use by the U.S. Marines. I know he appreciated the help and has used them.

I also will help him with any other needs he has to do his job and to be safe! If he is ever in trouble out there, I would be there helping him! He is also a great speaker. I hope someday to see him move up in the ranks to the top. I also wish to congratulate all officers who were promoted recently

and especially to our new captain who I hope to see as chief someday! God Bless!

TONY PISANIELLO
South Plainfield

A fast break of the heart

Jersey Boy

Mike Deak



ever noticed my presence. The basketball court was Franny's world and within it, she had complete freedom. Her performance on the court was a product of instinct and reflex; there never seemed to be the trouble of anxious thought and that was what primarily attracted me to her. Her presence would give life to my life.

I finally decided to ask Franny on a date. After a girls basketball game 32 years ago this week, I leaned on the driver's ed car in the parking lot and waited for her outside the gymnasium door. A vicious northwest gale swirled reckless snowflakes through the umbrella of light by the door. But I was sweating and the words I was going to say to Franny ran like headless chickens through my mind. Like a soldier charging into the Valley of Death, I was fully prepared for glory or death, but I was not prepared to see Franny walk out of the door hand-in-hand with senior Frank Schwartz, a varsity wrestler in the 158-pound class.

I saw them shudder when the wind hit them squarely in the face. They wrapped their arms around each other's waists and their brief kiss reminded me of the way my parents greeted each other. I waited a few minutes for them to disappear into the darkness beyond the cold streetlights, then I made my own fast break to the comforts of trigonometry.

The Chronicle is here for you

The following information will help you get your ideas and community news into The Chronicle:

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If you would like help organizing your announcement, call Pat Udzielak at (908) 575-6703 and ask for a form.

We accept color or black and white photographs. Please do not send irreplaceable photographs. If you would like your photo returned, send along a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Photographs

We welcome submitted photos — color or black and white — of community events. If possible, we ask that individuals in the photos be identified and clearly visible.

If you would like to request a photographer at a community event, call at least 48 hours prior to the event and we will do our best to schedule a photographer.

If you would like a reprint of a photograph taken by a staff photographer, which appeared in The Chronicle, call the photography department at (908) 575-6708 and someone will send a copy of the reprint request form.

Golden Nuggets SENIORS

Bound Brook

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

Upcoming

Jan. 20 and 21 — Dinner at Tony and Maria's. Complete dinner with a glass of wine. 5 to 7 p.m. \$6 per person.
Feb. 16 and 17 — Dinner at Bill's II. Complete ham or chicken dinner. 5 to 7 p.m. \$6 per person.

March 15 and 16 — Dinner at Bill's II. Complete comed beef and cabbage dinner. 5 to 7 p.m. \$6 per person.
May 17-21 — Niagara Falls trip. Includes bus, food, lodging, casino package, tour of Toronto, Maid of the Mist cruise and winery tour. \$450 per person. Outsiders welcome.

For information, call President Frank Gilly at (732) 356-6310. Outsiders are welcome.
Atlantic City trips are the third Tuesday of each month, leaving 9:45 a.m. from El Imperial. Everyone welcome. Call Ed Kimmel at (732) 469-1263.

St. Mary's Leisure Club, Bound Brook club sponsors bus trip to Atlantic City Casino Taj Mahal every fourth Tuesday of each month. Cost \$19.
For information, call Sal Barbaty at (908) 725-5444.

Dunellen

The Dunellen Senior Citizen Club is open to all Dunellen residents 55 years and older. Every Friday meetings from 10 a.m. at Knights of Columbus Hall on South Avenue. Bus transportation is provided.
For information call (732)968-1285; President of Dunellen Senior Citizen Club, Ida Cihanowyz

Middlesex

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

For information on any issue of interest to the senior population contact Sheila at (732) 356-0414.

Middlesex Borough Senior Citizens - Watchung

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For information call Flo Wines (732) 271-0278.

Our Lady of Mount Virgin Seniors — Club meets the second Tuesday of the month at 1 p.m. in the church hall. Entertainment books for 2004 are now available. For books, call Marty at (732) 469-1722 or Fran at (732) 356-3380. The price is \$30 per book.

Feb. 10 — Monthly meeting. Tray sale will be held for members only. Members are asked to bring brand-new items; groceries and paper goods are acceptable. Bring your own lunch. Cake and coffee will be provided.

Feb. 19 — Medieval Times at the Meadowlands. \$52 cost, \$26 due Jan. 13.

For information on trips call Ellie Procacci (732) 752-3093 or Mary Jane Stoddard at (732) 356-2093.

Middlesex Saturday Seniors Club — For more information, call Delia at (732) 356-7793.

For reservations or information, call Delia at (732) 356-7793.

South Bound Brook

The South Bound Brook Senior Citizens Club, Inc. The South Bound Brook Senior Community Club had its first meeting of the year on Jan. 7. Officers for this year are President, Joe Tarsan, Vice-President, Norma Mansfield, Treasurer, Elizabeth Bedi, Financial Secretary, Catherine Wisbeski, Secretary, Nettie Gallo and Program Chairperson, Emma Donnelly.

The club meets at 2 p.m. each Wednesday at Our Lady of Mercy Church hall in South Bound Brook. Business meetings are conducted on the first Wednesday of the month and the following Wednesdays are socials when games are played and refreshments served. Blood pressure for members is checked on the second Wednesdays and boxes of pasta are donated to the BB/SBB Food Bank on a monthly basis.

Membership is open to all seniors 55 years old and older residing in South Bound Brook. For information call Catherine (732) 356-4080.

Jan. 21 — Winter Luncheon, 12:30 p.m. (members only).
Feb. 12 — Hunterdon Hills Playhouse - The Rainmaker (members only).

March 11 — Renault Winery/AC, 9 a.m.
April 24 to May 1, 2004 — Bermuda Cruise. Eight days, seven nights. \$899 per person, double occupancy - outside. Price includes bus, cabin, shipboard meals/amenities, port charges and taxes. Reservations must be made by Dec. 15. Call Ethel at (732) 356-5552.

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

Monday and Wednesday — Exercise, 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday and Thursday — Bingo and cards, 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday — Line dancing, 10 a.m.

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'Have you seen these baseball players?' reunion officials ask

By CHERYL ORSON
Correspondent

Where are the boys of summer of yesteryear? Former Invitational Baseball Tournament Director Lou Nardone would like to know — he's planning a 30-year reunion.

The boys Nardone is seeking were around 12 years old in the summer of 1974 when they played in the multi-township, multi-county baseball league. They would have graduated from their respective high schools in 1980. Today they'd be in their mid-40s.

The problem Nardone faces, besides the fact the dozens of boys hailed from 11 townships in at least four counties, is though team rosters were saved, many of the players' names were lost or not included. Also, none of the players' first names were recorded. Only their first initial and last names were listed. Add to this the possibility the players could very well be scattered all across the country today and the task becomes daunting. This doesn't discourage Nardone, though. He is determined.

In all there were 16 teams with approximately a dozen players each, plus a manager, coaches and sponsors. Those playing for Piscataway National East included: R. Mulcahey, B. Mulcahey, J. Reina, R. Jarowicz, C. Mentouri, T. Edison, L. Martinez, J. Kaye, D. Spolito, M. Wotowicz, G. Mullen, R. Banks, H. Weintraub, C. Davidson and H. Weinberg. The manager was B. Peters.

Those playing for Piscataway National West included: R. Immesberger, J. Clovis, R. Bahr, L. Nealen, P. Cardia, E. May, J. Karl, P. Polomski, M. Romonovski, G. Bucca, D. Friedman, D. Stevenson, S. Prohaska, M. Gillette, F. Matusik and M. Oake. The manager was E. Szaro.

Those playing for South Plainfield American West included: J. Brady, F. Butrico, R. Catena, D. Cusanelli, D. DiAlfonso, R. Geary, M. Kula, J. Geary, N. Marks, J. Minlionica, M. O'Brien, P. Pellegrino, J. Popik, J. Salerno and M. Trumpney. The manager was R. Catena.

Additional people sought include co-managers Jerry Dafgard, Jack Dafgard, Bob Peters and Ken Jacobus. Representatives of sponsors and co-sponsors being sought include the Optimist Club, Langer Transportation, First National Bank of Piscataway, Carvel Ice Cream of Piscataway, Piscataway Chamber of Commerce and Heights Pharmacy of Piscataway.

Anyone recognizing any of these names or knowing someone who might be asked to contact Nardone at (908) 507-4534. The reunion is being planned for this upcoming August at Commerce Ballpark Patriots Stadium in Bridgewater. The event will be a fund-raiser for the Make-a-Wish Foundation granting the wishes of chronically ill children.

The only surviving pictures of these former boys of summer are of the championship teams from that year — Manville and Piscataway American West. No team roster appears beneath them to identify the former players. Those playing for Bradley Gardens included: R. Koes, W. Skibbee, M. O'Dell, C. Winchock, M. Bush, H. Manzo, J. Turchi, R. Henderson, R. Koloski, W. Hutchings, R. Kolosensky, M. Melise, M. Granski, M. Sarafino and E. Landon. The manager was J. Hodoroski.

Those playing for Bridgewater American included: M. Verba, R. Figel, M. Alfano, M. Alfano, G. Daffern, M. Gramer, T. Hepworth, D. O'Neil, B. Kreilick, R. Minner, B. Bowden, C. Manthey, R. Crimi, T. Murrar and R. Belizzona. The manager was B. Verba.

Those playing for Bridgewater National included: M. Bacha, J. Bauer, P. Blasse, N. Costanzo, M. Gruninger, C. Hall, J. Indrukovic, J. Kreinar, D. Lupack, J. McCooe, D. Miller, K. Moroney, E. Ostroski, R. Trivigno and M. Walsh. The manager was J. Dafgard.

Those playing for Dunellen included: C. Blaicher, B. Burns, C. Rosiak, J. Dugan, M. Jackson, C. Martin, W. Martin, M. Poslszney, B. Cade, J. Margentino, M. Nagle, R. Milford, T. Morelli, T. Mayberry and D. Gaffney. The manager was J. Sella.

Those playing for Green Brook included: T. Abbott, M. Bonagura, R. Cadmus, G. Conrads, M. Crook, E. Falish, T. Falish, T. Forsythe, E. Hart, J. Johnston, K. More, F. Papa, K. Schweyher and P. Dolan. The manager was E. Cadmus.

Those playing for Manville included: J. Szobonya, J. Sebes, J. Ryan, J. Frederick, C. Strozkeski, F. Bobrowski, K. Bobrowski, K. Patrick, M. Steffon, A. Puzio, F. Terracciano, B. Kotyuk, W. Albert, J. Ruggerio, R. Hoodja. The manager was N. Longo.

Those playing for Piscataway American East included: D. Darrow, P. Bawj, R. Zyzik, A. Costa, B. Scharnikow, J. Carlucci, J. Paltjon, W. Green, D. Hunt, R. Gentile, R. Hrabar, E. Stang, M. Blair, E. Starvey and M. Mistove. The manager was B. Longo.



The 1974 championship Piscataway team from the Invitational Baseball Tournament. A 30-year reunion is in the works for the players, coaches and others, but first they have to be located.

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Middlesex Briefs

Cold Cash Giveaway with Market Day

MIDDLESEX — January is Cold Cash Giveaway for Market Day. Help support Watchung School and get a chance to win cash by purchasing convenient food items online by Jan. 23 from Market Day at www.marketday.com.

Or call Toni Kisly for more information at (732) 302-0269. Delivery will be made to Mauger School Jan. 29.

Swim Pool Commission meets on Thursdays

MIDDLESEX — The Middlesex Swim Pool Commission meets the second Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Middlesex Public Library, with the exception of May, June, July, August, September and October, which are held at the pool.

Shade Tree Commission meets on Thursdays

MIDDLESEX — The Middlesex Shade Tree Commission meets the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the municipal building. No meetings will be held during July and August.

Bus trip to Atlantic City on April 18

MIDDLESEX — The H.C. Pierce Hose Company Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring a bus trip to Atlantic City April 18. Cost is \$21 per person. Coffee and refreshments will be served at 10 a.m. The bus leaves at 10:45 a.m. and returns at 9 p.m.

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Louis Bate

MIDDLESEX — Louis Bate, 62, died Jan. 12, 2004 at his home.

Born in Orange, he lived in Millburn before moving to Middlesex in 1987.

Mr. Bate was a transportation supervisor the past nine years with the Union Township Board of Education. He also was a mechanic with John Bate Towing in Millburn.

He was a member of the Middlesex Bowling Club and the Galloping Hill Cruisers car club in Union.

Surviving are his wife of 16

years, Doris; his mother, Lena of Springfield; two daughters, Dawn Forgeron of Wall and Donna Franzo and husband John of Glen Gardner; two brothers, John and wife Barbara of New Providence and Jimmy and wife Jackie of Millburn; three grandchildren; an aunt; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Services were held Wednesday at the Middlesex Funeral Home. Entombment was in the Woodbridge Memorial Gardens mausoleum.

Etta 'Mitzi' Gusack

MIDDLESEX — Etta "Mitzi" Gusack, 94, died Jan. 10, 2004 at Arbor Glen in Bridgewater.

Mrs. Gusack was born in Manhattan. She lived in Washington, D.C., Plainfield and Middlesex before moving to Bridgewater in 1998.

She was retired from GAF Corp. in South Bound Brook. Mrs. Gusack worked for the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C., during World War II.

A life member of the Westfield Chapter of Hadassah, Mrs. Gusack was active in the Central New Jersey Jewish Home for the Aged in Somerset. She was a member of Temple Shalom in

Plainfield.

Her husband, Arthur, died in 1951 after 19 years of marriage. A son, Dr. Floyd B., died in 1989. A daughter, Diane M., died in 1999.

Surviving are three granddaughters, Amanda E. of Los Angeles, Calif., Jennifer Lynn Gusack of Brooklyn and Traci Gusack Doll and husband Ken of Reston, Va.

Graveside services were held Monday at Mount Lebanon Cemetery in Iselin with Rabbi Joel Abraham officiating.

Arrangements were by the Higgins Home for Funerals, in Watchung. Donations may be sent to Lyons VA Medical Center, 151 Knollcroft Road, Lyons, NJ 07939.

Helen King Danker

EDISON — Helen A. King Danker, 74, died Jan. 9, 2004 at JFK Medical Center.

She was born in Westfield and lived in that town before moving to Edison in 1967.

Mrs. Danker retired in 1998 after 12 years as a salesclerk with Woolworth's in Menlo Park Mall. She was a deacon and a trustee of the Stelton Baptist Church.

Her husband, John B., died

in 1989. A son, Robert, died in 1979.

Surviving are two sons, John of Orlando, Fla., and Paul and wife Dina of Edison; and a grandchild.

Services were held Wednesday at the Boylan Funeral Home, followed by a service at the Stelton Baptist Church. Burial was in Forest Green Park Cemetery, Morganville.

Lewis W. Bimble

BOUND BROOK — Lewis Wyckoff Bimble, 94, died Jan. 10, 2004 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Born in North Plainfield, he lived in Bound Brook before moving to Bridgewater in 1968.

Mr. Bimble was an amateur radio operator with the call-sign WB2MNE. A member of the Raritan Valley Radio Club and Army Mobile Area Radio Service, he often worked with

a local Office of Emergency Management.

Surviving are his wife of 53 years, Viola Alessi Bimble; a son, Thomas of Dickinson Center, N.Y.; a daughter, Margaret Jackson of Milford; seven grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at the Bridgewater Funeral Home. Burial was in Bound Brook Cemetery.

Theresa Mooney

DUNELLEN — Theresa A. Mooney, 85, died Jan. 6, 2004 at the McCarrick Care Center in Somerset.

Born Dec. 15, 1918 in Blantyre, Scotland, she was a daughter of the late John and Ellen Clark Hughes.

Mrs. Mooney had lived in Dunellen since 1935. She retired in 1945 after 12 years as a bookkeeper with the Michael Hughes Co.

She was a member of the

Columbiettes.

Surviving are her husband, Edward; two sons, Kevin of North Brunswick and Dennis of Dunellen; a sister, Catherine Caro of Dunellen; and a grandchild.

A funeral Mass was held Jan. 9 at St. John the Evangelist Roman Catholic Church. Burial was in Holy Redeemer Cemetery, South Plainfield.

Arrangements were by the Sheenan Funeral Home.

James H. Doyle Jr.

EDISON — James H. Doyle Jr., 80, died Jan. 6, 2004 at Southampton Hospital in Southampton, N.Y.

Mr. Doyle was born in Syracuse, N.Y. He lived in North Edison, Metuchen, New Brunswick, Massachusetts, Virginia and Oregon before moving in 1999 to Hampton Bays, N.Y.

He once was a chemical engineer with Merck & Co. and the Allied Chemical Co. Mr. Doyle later worked for the Chlorine Institute; he became a consultant to the chemical industry after his retirement in 1988. He received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Syracuse University in 1947.

In Hampton Bays he was a driver for outreach programs of the Dominican Sisters. An artist, tennis player and golfer, Mr. Doyle participated in several bridge leagues.

His wife of 54 years, Marion Clarke Doyle, died in 1999. A sister, Virginia Sylvester, and a grandson

are deceased.

Surviving are four daughters, Elizabeth of Manville, Catherine Quinn of Hampton Bays, Sarah Doyle Cameron of Frenchtown and Margaret Ball of Piscataway; four sons, William of Newburgh, N.Y., J. Timothy of Lebanon, Ore., David of Redway, Calif., and Andrew of New York City; two sisters, Rosemary Kearney and Ann Fournier Drysdale, both of Syracuse; a brother, Lawrence of Houston, Texas; 15 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was held Saturday at St. Rosalie's Roman Catholic Church, Hampton Bays, of which Mr. Doyle was a parishioner. Burial will be in the spring in Lee, Mass.

Arrangements were by the R.J. O'Shea Funeral Home in Hampton Bays. Donations may be sent to Dominican Sisters, 103 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays, NY 11946 or Covenant House, 346 W. 17th St., New York, NY 10011.

Jeffrey Perrone

SOUTH BOUND BROOK — Jeffrey William Perrone, 38, died Jan. 10, 2004 at Somerset Medical Center in Somerville.

Born in Morristown, he lived in South Bound Brook before moving to Bedminster.

Mr. Perrone was a heavy equipment operator the past two years with International Union of Operating Engineers Local 825 in Springfield. He graduated in 1983 from the Somerset County Vocational and Technical School in Bridgewater.

He was a member of American Legion Post 216 in Peapack and Somerset Hills Elks Lodge 1983 in Gladstone.

Surviving are his parents, Frederick M. and Gloria J. of Bedminster; a son, Nicholas F., and a stepson, Paul D.

Fernicola, both of South Bound Brook; three brothers, Christopher M. of Largo, Fla., Peter E. of Bloomsbury and Bradford T. of Stewartville; his maternal grandmother, Georgia Virginia Robb of Mendham; his former wife, Helen DiDato Perrone of South Bound Brook; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

A funeral Mass was held Wednesday at St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church, Far Hills, following services at the Layton Funeral Home in Bedminster. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery, Basking Ridge.

Donations may be sent to Nicholas Perrone for Educational Fund, P.O. Box 233, Bedminster, NJ 07921.

Alice Pangborn

DUNELLEN — Alice V. Cordova Pangborn, 94, died Jan. 9, 2004 at her home.

She was born Sept. 15, 1909 in Montreal, Quebec, Canada, and had lived in Dunellen since 1947.

Mrs. Pangborn was with Van Blaricom & Co. in Dunellen for 20 years, retiring in 1972 as an examiner. She was a member of the International Ladies

Garment Workers Union and the First Presbyterian Church.

Her husband, James J., died in 1970.

Surviving are a son, Russell J., and a daughter, Gloria J., both of Dunellen; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Tuesday at the Mundy Funeral Home. Burial was in Lake Nelson Memorial Park, Piscataway.

Keran A. Ryan

DUNELLEN — Keran A. Ryan, 83, died Jan. 6, 2004 at Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center in Plainfield.

He was born in Bound Brook and had lived in Dunellen since 1974.

Mr. Ryan retired after 25 years with Harris Structural Steel Corp. in South Plainfield.

Surviving are two aunts,

Josephine Sparano and Anne Siwak; an uncle, Fred Sparano; two nieces and a nephew.

A funeral Mass was held Jan. 9 at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, North Plainfield, following services at the Scarpa Funeral Home in North Plainfield. Burial was in St. Joseph Cemetery, Bridgewater.

Carol F. Crane

METUCHEN — Carol F. Crane, 77, died Jan. 7, 2004 at the JFK Hartwyck at Cedar Brook Nursing, Convalescent and Rehabilitation Center in

Plainfield.

She lived in Metuchen before moving to Westfield in 1996.

Mrs. Crane retired in 1992 as an elementary teacher at Benjamin Franklin School in Edison. She once served on the board of the Edison ARC.

She was a member of the Metuchen-Edison Women's Club and Redeemer Lutheran Church in Westfield.

Her husband, Raymond W., died in 1996.

Surviving are a daughter, Cindi Archambault and husband Nick of Westfield; and four grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday at the Costello-Runyon Funeral Home. Donations may be sent to Parkinson's Disease Foundation, 650 W. 168th St., New York, NY 10032.

Joseph Frank Conrad

MIDDLESEX — A memorial service will be held for Joseph Frank Conrad, 76, who died Jan. 11, 2004 in Inverness, Fla.

He was born in Elizabeth and lived in Middlesex before moving to Citrus Springs, Fla.

Mr. Conrad was the owner of National Metal Finishings in Middlesex. He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a fourth-degree member of the Knights of Columbus.

He also was a member of the Lions, Rotary and American Legion.

Deceased are his wife of 54 years, Lorraine E.; a brother, Sylvester; and two sisters, Beatrice Malinowsky and Mary T.

Surviving are two sons,

Joseph F. Jr. and wife Michelle of Warren and David T. of Stuart, Fla.; two daughters, Valerie Brandt and husband Harvey of Belmont, N.C., and Lori Ann of Tallahassee, Fla.; two brothers, Henry C. of Elizabeth and Franklin D. of Taylors, S.C.; five sisters, Ida Angiola of Monroe, Joan Corbisiero of South Plainfield, Nell Spera of Bayville, Gert Osmulski of Chatham and Laura Hoesly of Citrus Springs; and eight grandchildren.

Private arrangements were by the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home in Inverness. Donations may be sent to Inverness Dialysis Center, 208 W. Highland Blvd., Inverness, FL 34452.

Katherine Wheeler

MIDDLESEX — Katherine M. Wheeler, 92, died Jan. 12, 2004 at Saint Peter's University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born Nov. 6, 1911 in Tennessee, she was a daughter of the late Michael and Mary Buskiewicz Suniewick.

Mrs. Wheeler lived in Middlesex for 11 years before moving to Florida in 1976. She had resided in Brick since 1989.

She once was an inspector with RCA Corp. in Bridgewater. Mrs. Wheeler later worked for Silvray Corp.

in Bound Brook and Cottage Creations in Middlesex until her retirement in 1976.

Her husband, John J. Sr., died in 1974. A son, James, died in 1989.

Surviving are a son, John of Glendo, Wyo.; two daughters, Doris and Gloria, both of Brick; two grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services were held Thursday at the Hagan-Chamberlain Funeral Home in Bound Brook. Donations may be sent to Arthritis Foundation, 200 Middlesex Turnpike, Iselin, NJ 08830.

Hundreds attend principal's memorial service in township

By CHERYL ORSON
Correspondent

PISCATAWAY — Hundreds of people gathered at Christ United Methodist Church on Hoes Lane on the afternoon of Jan. 7 to memorialize Grandview Principal Wayne Rose, 53, who died on New Year's Day at his Monroe Township home.

"Someone we love very much has gone home," said the Rev. Virginia Stein Hubbard of Christ Church, stating the standing room only crowd was alone testament to how much Rose was loved by all who met him.

"We loved him so much we wanted him to stay," said the Rev. Kenneth Mart of First Baptist Church on New Market Road where Rose, a pianist, harpsichordist and organist, had been Minister of Music for 16 years, likewise stating Rose "would have been overwhelmed" by the crowd.

Sharing remembrances of Rose's love for food as well as music, Mart told the story of how he and his wife once served Rose venison stew without telling him, revealing this only after the meal was eaten to a much-shocked Rose. When next serving Rose beef stew, he first asked "Are we eating Bambi?" Mart said this proved Rose's kindness and sense of humor.

Longtime friend Wayne Jarowski said he and Rose "had a relationship in food since I was 19 years old." Telling how he and Rose would take turns cooking meals for another, Jarowski said after serving Rose a meal he had prepared, Rose stated, "You sure can cook."

"It made me feel good inside that I could make him happy," said Jarowski. "I will miss his companionship at dinner."

Members of the Sheasley Family, close friends of Rose through the First Baptist Church, took turns telling their favorite stories about him as well.

"God was in his music, speaking through Wayne," said Nancy Sheasley, stating God also spoke through Wayne via his exemplary life; teaching, always giving, encouraging and never judging.

"He was family," said Russ Sheasley, stating Rose was his surrogate uncle and true friend. "He gave freely of

himself and believed in the best in people," he said, stating Rose was a dedicated, passionate, loyal, humble person only occasionally hinting of his own opinions with his trademark "um, um, um."

Ken Sheasley told about a time he was critically injured in a bad accident when he was 13, winding up in the intensive care unit. When Rose, who was African American, came to visit the boy, he was denied admittance, being told wasn't immediate family.

"Well, you have to let him in," Ken said he told the nurses, "He's my father," drawing laughter from the audience. "There's no way to explain how privileged I was in having Wayne as a confident, friend and advisor," he said.

Former Arbor School Librarian Jackie Norris, with whom Rose had worked, told how he greeted her during her first day at the school, beginning a friendship lasting more than 30 years. "The lamp of knowledge in heaven is just a little bit brighter because Wayne is there," said Norris, also sharing letters from his students praising his skills as a professor.

"No one could make me laugh as much as Wayne, I could listen to his stories for hours," said close friend David Wald. "He could make me laugh till I cried and I would beg him to retell the stories"

Wald said Rose grew up in a family-owned funeral home with his favorite childhood game being "playing funeral" with his stuffed animals. When older, Rose would play records on the funeral home's stereo system. Unfortunately, one day during a somber moment at a dignitary's funeral, "Alvin and the Chipmunks' Christmas Song" was what was heard by shocked mourners.

Having last performed at Christ Church during a Christmas Cantata held there Christmas Eve, Hubbard said Rose's last words to her that night were "Don't forget now, I'll be back for Easter."

"I know that he will be playing in our hearts," said Hubbard, stating Rose's spirit will forever be remembered through his music.

Scouts visit newspaper office

Pack 44, Webelos Den, of Menlo Park School, Edison, visited the offices of The Chronicle Jan. 9 to earn their communications pin.

Members of Pack 44 are Aaron Couto, David Yurch, George Liang, Fabio Castelblanco and Ryan Schenk.

Other Pack activities have been cleaning up the butterfly garden and nature trail at Menlo Park School, created a Haunted Hallway at the school for Halloween, went ice skating trip and visited a scout camp in Sussex County.

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Bound Brook Briefs

Open house at Holy Family Academy

BOUND BROOK — Holy Family Academy will be having an open house from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Jan. 28.

Registration packages for the 2004-2005 school year will be available. All parents and children are welcome to attend classes in session, meet the principal and parents of currently enrolled students as well as tour the school.

Holy Family Academy educates children in grades pre-k through eighth grade from more than 15 central New Jersey towns. It offers both half- and full-day pre-school, full-day kindergarten, after school care, early drop-off.

Registration for all grade levels is open until March 31 and then will be subject to availability by class.

The school, located at 120

East Second St., can be contacted at (732) 356-1151 for further information. You may also visit the website at www.hfawildcats.com

Time to license dogs in the borough

BOUND BROOK — January is dog registration month in the borough.

Dog owners must present a certification of rabies vaccination which is valid through the licensing year. The fee for a non-neutered dog is \$11.20 and for a neutered dog \$8.20.

After Jan. 31 there will be a mandatory late fee.

Licenses may be obtained by mail.

For more information, call Maritza at (732) 356-0833, ext. 635.

Cat licensing is in March, but 2004 licenses are currently available.

American Indian gives talk on native culture

By **LIBBY BARSKY**
Correspondent

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Kenneth Little Hawk of the Micmac, the native people of Nova Scotia, entertained and shared the values and beliefs that were handed down to him by his grandparents with South Plainfield Middle School students Jan. 6.

Dressed in full American Indian regalia — doeskin shirt and leggings — Little Hawk mesmerized his audience with stories that his grandfather had told him. The stories emphasized the importance of respecting and sharing responsibility for all living things.

Sitting cross legged on the gym floor, the students sat quietly and listened carefully.

"My grandfather (and grandmother) never had a 'yes' or 'no' answer — there was always a story involved," said Little Hawk.

"Grandfather said there were two wolves fighting in my heart — one wolf is greed and the other wolf is kindness and sharing. When asked 'Which one will win,' grandfather said the one that I feed — that's the choice you have to make," said Little Hawk.

During the presentation, Little Hawk introduced and the many instruments that were fashioned out of shells, gourds, bones, reeds and the nails of bears.

"Indians are taught not to waste," said Little Hawk, after blowing on a conch shell. "We take the food out and use what's left," he said pointing to an array of instruments laid out on a table.

Holding out the conch shell, Little Hawk joked, "This is a shell phone." He also demonstrated how hitting one flat stone on another can make a percussive sound and act as a drum. Student volunteers stood in a line in front of their peers and tried out the instruments while Little Hawk beat his drum.

To illustrate respect for the environment and all living things, Little Hawk told of his grandfather asking him to pick up a stick in water where fish were swimming.

"Put both hands around the stick and stir it around," he said. The fish darted away. Grandfather told me to sit down. 'We'll wait and as soon as the water is settled you can put it back the way it was'. But I couldn't do it. I learned that it whenever you destroy any part of the environment you can't put it back the way it was."

Little Hawk related some of the contributions that American Indians developed — medicines, tomatoes and 350 different varieties of potatoes. Little Hawk also noted that even the basic concept of equality in government that is embedded in the Declaration of Independence came from the way that the American Indians conducted the governing of their tribal

groups.

"Before the writing of the Declaration of Independence, Benjamin Franklin learned that there was equal representation from a member of each tribe at the conference of the Federation of the Iroquois Nation," said Little Hawk.

"To understand anyone, first, you have to share with them," was the message Little Hawk brought to the students. He shared his background and the values of respecting the environment and respecting one another in order to appreciate the common thread that binds us.

New business administrator hired in Piscataway

By **CHERYL ORSON**
Correspondent

PISCATAWAY — During the Board of Education's Jan. 8 meeting, a new business administrator was hired and an update on school construction was given.

Lawrence LoCastro of Highland Park was hired to serve as the district's new Business Administrator at an annual salary of \$120,000. He will replace the departing Arlene Biesada, who had served in this position for the past year.

Board members and Superintendent Robert Copeland said they expect great things of LoCastro, who will very shortly be responsible for putting together and proposing the district's 2004-2005 school year budget.

"I think this move is a step in the right direction," said Jerry Mahoney, stating LoCastro is a "welcome addition" to the district's administrative team. "I look forward to his long tenure with the Piscataway school district."

Copeland thanked Biesada for her service, stating she came into the district at a time when it "truly needed someone to come in and make things work," replacing the then departing Chuck Milewski.

LoCastro graduated magna cum laude from Trenton State College and is a certified public accountant. His last position was as the assistant business administrator for the Newark school district. Prior to that, he was the Newark district's Project Manager and Human Resources Financier and its Financial and Fiscal Operations Officer. He also served as that district's Assistant Chief Accountant

and Senior Administrative Analyst. Before serving with Newark, LoCastro was an assistant to the Auditor General at the state Department of Education, installing accounting software for the Newark district.

On a less positive note, President Paul Herman said construction at the district's three middle schools is already two months behind for buildings which were scheduled to be occupied by April. As a result, Herman said three of the construction company's officials were called to a meeting with the board committee on Jan. 7. Construction company representatives were asked to justify why it's late and demonstrate what actions it will take to get back on schedule.

Construction company officials told the board committee they are committed to giving the district the service it needs and presented a schedule which will have it completing the project 10 days to two weeks late. The schedule will be revised in the future with these same officials being requested to appear once a month before the board's Facilities Committee to give an update on its progress. Company officials also assured the board committee it will be hiring additional individuals and new supervisors in an attempt to get the project back on schedule.

Even with these assurances from company officials, Herman said he still wasn't satisfied, especially with an upcoming election in April with little progress to show for it.

"One of our concerns is we need to have something showing by the time our budget's up for a vote in April," said Herman. "There's got to

be something there. It has to look like we're spending this money well. And if they're going to mess around and not do this, that's not going to be acceptable and we'll have to take other steps."

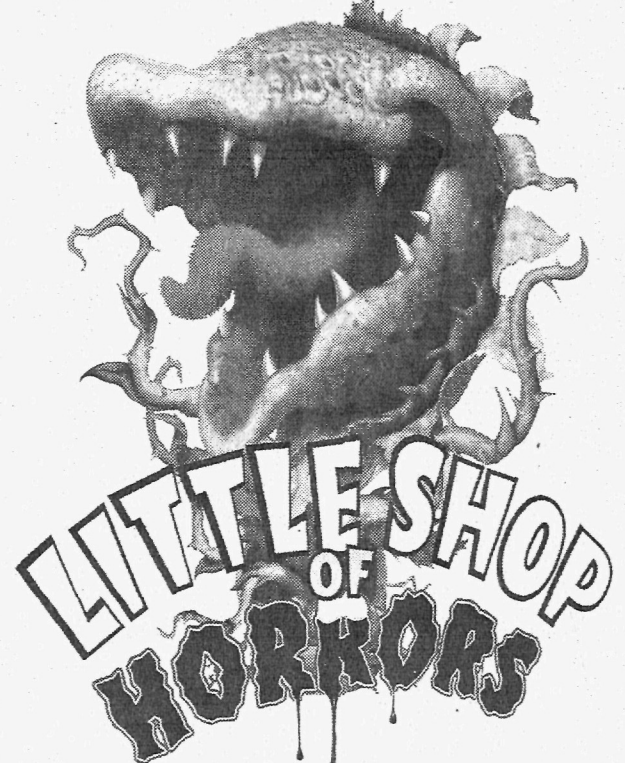
Board Attorney David Rubin said there are "a whole range of penalties

available" which the board could make use of against the construction company, though not specifying exactly what these are. Board members said they will not hesitate to use these penalties should the construction company fail to meet its required obligations.

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Edison to celebrate the Year of the Monkey

By **TODD JACOBUS**
Correspondent

EDISON — Sporting a traditional Chinese shirt designed to bring good fortune and with the "God of Prosperity" at his side, Mayor George Spadaro announced Edison's third annual Asian New Year Parade will be held Jan. 25. Organizers are expecting thousands to attend the event celebrating the

Chinese Year of the Monkey. Floats, costumed marchers, and Asian dancers will proceed along a nearly one mile stretch from Division Street to Municipal Boulevard along Route 27. "With one of the largest Asian populations on the east coast, it is important for us here in Edison to celebrate our diversity," said Spadaro, who was joined by sponsoring Asian communi-

ty and business leaders at the announcement.

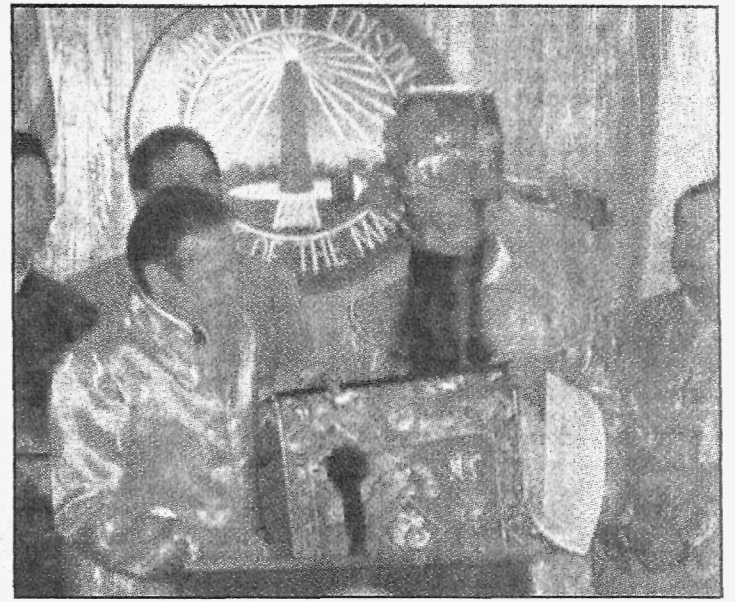
Edison boasts the largest Chinese population in New Jersey, with more than 5,500 residents according to the 2000 Census. Spadaro called the parade "an opportunity for all residents of Edison from every background to participate in a fun event."

"It's really an exciting opportunity for youngsters who aren't Asian American to get a flavor of the exciting traditions that have gone in the Far East for many years," said Spadaro.

Chairman of the New Jersey Chinese-American Chamber of Commerce John Yeung agreed. "We invite people of all nations," he said. "We have many, many of our associations from everywhere in the state that will come and join us in the parade." The parade route along

Route 27 was in question this year, after traffic complaints about last year's event reached the New Jersey Department of Transportation. Spadaro met with DOT Commissioner Jack Lettiere and was able to negotiate the 1 p.m. Sunday start time, a presumably low traffic time for one of the township's busiest streets. Spadaro thought it critical to maintain the procession up Route 27, which is dotted with many Asian small businesses.

The Asian New Year, which will actually begin Jan. 22, is the most important Chinese festival and has been celebrated for more than 4,600 years. The traditional Dragon Dance will highlight the event, said Spadaro while one of the Dragon heads to be used hung behind him.



Mayor George Spadaro with Andrew Wu, who is dressed as the God of Prosperity, during a press conference announcing the date of the Chinese New Year parade and celebration.

Andrew Wu, dressed in full garb as the God of Prosperity, wished good fortune for the township and hopes everyone involved "makes lots of money" in 2004.

"Andrew wins best dressed," said Spadaro, before rubbing the costume himself for some good luck of his own.

Edison Council President Robert Diehl, also on hand for the announcement, looked forward to the

turnout. "It's colorful, festive, visual and very well attended," Diehl said. "A couple of years ago, I didn't expect to actually see 5,000 people lining both sides of Route 27 with banners and streamers and balloons."

Spadaro said residents could call his office or the township's police department for alternate routes, as Route 27 will be closed during the event, and noted that the rain date has been set for Feb. 1.

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'A Touch of Martin' at New Hope Church

METUCHEN — New Hope Baptist Church has partnered with the House of Hope Community Development Corp. to present an all-day Martin Luther King Jr. celebration for residents.

This event is Sunday, Jan. 18 in the church at 45 Hampton St.

"A Touch of Martin" by Shirley Woods is a play being presented 10 a.m. This drama imagines how King would react to current youth culture and how his philosophy is applied to present-day life.

In addition, a \$500 scholarship will be awarded to one male and one female high school senior. Applicants will be judged based on a one-page essay written about what comes to mind when you think of King.

Mayor Edmund O'Brien is scheduled to speak in a program that begins 4 p.m. Music, readings, reflections on King and a commemorative message are also planned.

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Sports

Chiefs capture GMC girls relay crown

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Three of the Chiefs' sophomores certainly came through in a big way with a title at stake.

Shealyn Blanchard and Taisha Shaw combined to win the shot with a 60-foot, 1/2-inch effort and classmate Cherita Reid and senior Toni-Ann Thompson hooked up to take second in the high jump as the Piscataway High girls indoor track & field team rallied to win the GMC Relay title Jan. 9.

Piscataway trailed defending

champion Old Bridge 44-38 with two events to go, but the Chiefs picked up 18 points to just four for the Knights to claim the championship 56-48. Edison finished in a tie with host South Brunswick with 23 points form fourth place.

On the boys sides, J.P. Stevens had the best showing by an area club as the Hawks topped Metuchen 18-12 for sixth place. Old Bridge repeated as champions by beating runnerup East Brunswick 50-41.

Piscataway won two events in the

first part of the competition held Jan. 7 stay in contention as the Chiefs earned the gold in the 4 X 400, which set a meet record, and the 4 X 200.

In the 1600 Michelle Losey, Ayana West Collene Cumberbatch and Tramaine Shaw turned in a 4:11.5 ti better Old Bridge's 1996 standard of 4:11.8, while Shaw, Ronnah Parham, Kelly Allen and Losey combined to win the 800 in 1:51.2, beating South Brunswick by five seconds.

The Chiefs added a runnerup finish in the shuttle hurdles, a third in the 3200 and a fourth in the sprint medley to remain within striking distance of Old Bridge, which won three events during the first day of competition.

Edison picked up the majority of its points with runnerup performances in the 3200 and distance medley events. South Plainfield had a second-place showing in the shot put, where the Tigers edged Metuchen 59-9/2-59-8/2.

Stevens and Piscataway came home with relay titles in the boys meet as the Hawks captured the sprint medley and Piscataway took the 4 X 200.

Brian Sutherland, Alex Lehrer, Omare Nelson and Ron Fialk teamed for a 3:49.2 clocking in the sprint medley for Stevens, which added a third in the shuttle hurdles. Jonathan Francis, Ben Bonsu, Spencer McRimmon and Curtis Ford produced all of Piscataway's points by winning the 800 in 1:37.2.

South Plainfield matmen improve mark to 5-0

Winning all but one bout, the South Plainfield High wrestling squad rolled to a 56-6 victory over Monroe in a GMC inter-division match Monday night to improve to 5-0 for the campaign.

Heavyweight Ryan Elliot delivered a 36-second pin, while Pete DeAndrea logged a 54-second fall at 145 pounds and Rob Maistickle decked his opponent in 1:42 at 215. Viet Vo added a fall in 3:11 at 125 for the Tigers.

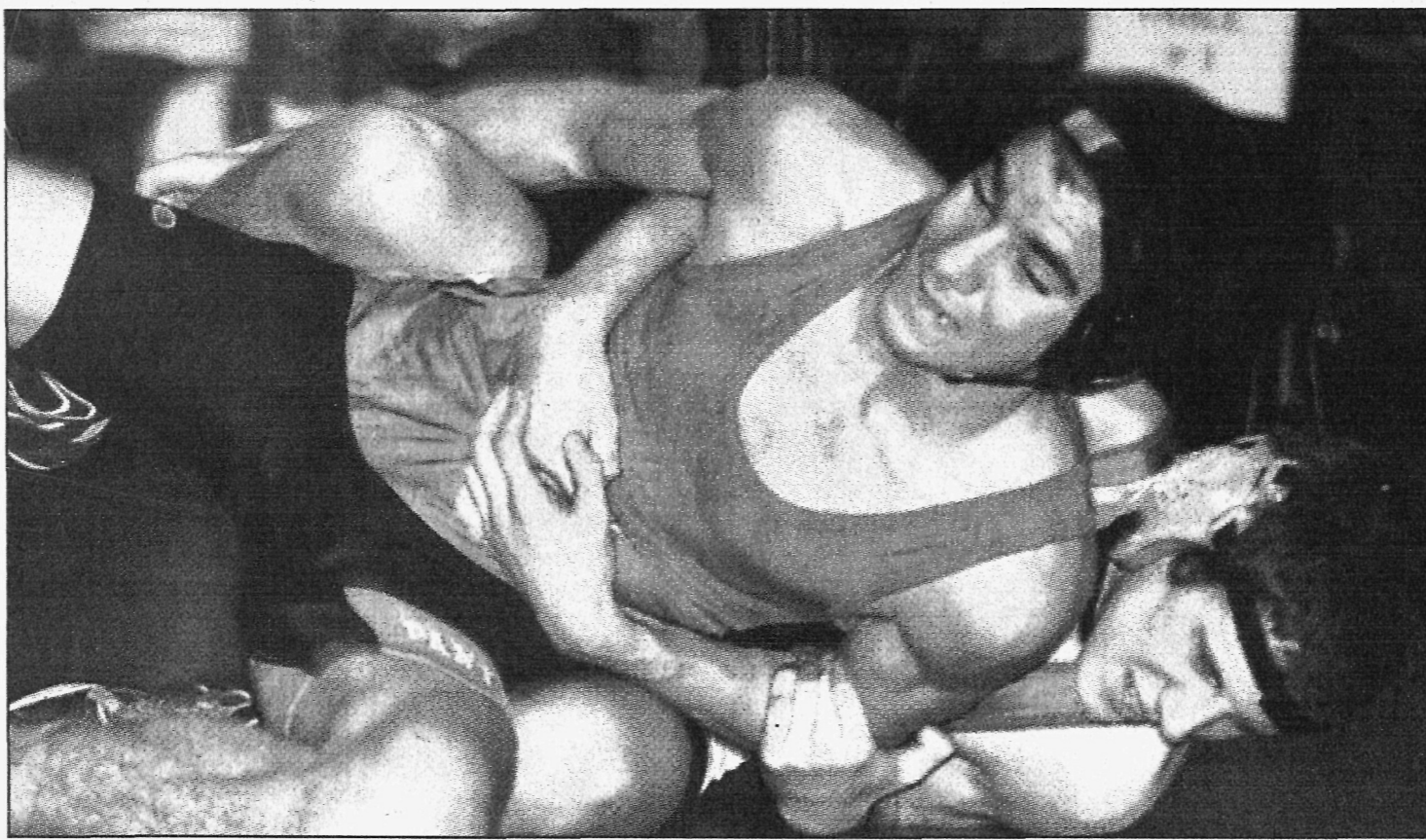
Sam Martin worked out a technical fall at 135 as he built a 17-0 lead through six minutes, while Jimmy Conroy just missed a tech fall with a 14-0 major decision at 112. Billy Ashnault (119) won 9-1 for a major.

J.P. Stevens 38, Boonton 30 — After seeing what had been a 26-15 lead reduced to 32-30 with one bout remaining, Matt VanOrden saved the match for the Hawks when he pinned his 171-pound opponent in 3:16 to give Stevens a non-conference victory over Boonton (0-3) Tuesday night.

Tom Wilkinson in 43 seconds at 171 had the first of four falls for Stevens, while Jeff Zannetti later won in 1:14 at 119 and Mike Hook interrupted Boonton's comeback with a pin in 2:16 at 145. Lester Martin (130) added a technical fall for the Hawks, who evened their record at 2-2.

Whitehall 36, Bound Brook 34 Highpoint 31, Bound Brook 30 Stroudsburg 38, Bound Brook 30

Despite three victories from



Bound Brook High's Nick Murray (right) recorded three pins at the Zephyr Duals in Pennsylvania Saturday, but the Crusaders came home with three narrow defeats.

Andrew Flanagan, Jesse Harrington and Nick Murray, the Crusaders came home without a victory after three close setbacks at the Zephyr Duals in Pennsylvania last Saturday as Bound Brook saw its five-match winning streak to open the sea-

son end.

Murray had a big day at 125 pounds as the freshman decked all three of his opponents as he posted falls in 3:52, 1:50 and 2:42. Flanagan, meanwhile, improved to 14-0 by logging pins in 2:35 and 1:12 at 152

after starting the day with a 6-3 decision at 145.

Harrington, wrestling all three bouts at 130, produced a fall in 1:12 to cap his performance after a pair of major decisions, 22-9 and 13-4. Jose Abarca (103) and Jaime

Martinez both went 2-1 with Abarca recording a pair of falls (1:19 and 2:30), while Martinez pinned in 4:11 and had a 14-3 major at 135 after bowing at 140.

Piscataway 40, West Windsor-Plainsboro South 25 — Tim

Lauria (130) in 1:26, Robert Damon (171) in 1:05, Chris Jones (215) in 1:35 and heavy-weight Brian Mohan (4:49) each recorded a fall as the Chiefs put one in the victory column after three losses with a non-conference victory over West Windsor-Plainsboro South.

Minutemen Classic

With three Eagles capturing titles and two finishing second, Edison finished second in the Minutemen Classic last Saturday at Elizabeth with 163 points, trailing only Bellville (178).

Vincent Cortese posted a 9-1 major at 135, Michael Grogan earned a 4-3 decision at 140 and Matt Merritt claimed a 7-5 verdict at 160 to account for the Edison championships, while C.J. Bandiero (112) and Ed Kidney (189) settled for second with 3-1 and 8-7 losses, respectively.

South Plainfield 56, Piscataway 12 — Sam Martin (135) in 3:23, Guy Severini (160) in 2:47, and Rob Maistickle (215) in 1:42 each logged a fall for South Plainfield, which was coming off a 44-20 triumph over J.P. Stevens, in its easy Red Division triumph over Piscataway Jan. 9.

In the match's most competitive bout the Tigers' Joe DiBiase went against Rob Damon at 171 and needed double-overtime before prevailing 6-4. Chris Jones (189) produced half of the Chiefs' points with a fall in 1:53.

Piscataway defense sets pace against Old Bridge

Playing slid defense throughout the GMC-Red Division game Tuesday night, the Piscataway High boys basketball squad snapped a three-game losing skein with a 49-38 victory over Old Bridge.

In evening their record at 5-5 for the season, the Chiefs used a 16-10 second period to most of the game as they opened a 28-20 advantage at halftime. Defensively Piscataway limited the Knights (3-6) to 10 points or less in each period and forced 13 turnovers.

Rodney Freney was the catalyst on offense with a 16-point effort while he added six rebounds. Charles Johnson and Manny Perrotte also connected for double figures with 11 and 10 points, respectively.

South Plainfield 78, John F. Kennedy 54 — Following a slow start that left them with an 18-14 deficit after eight minutes the undefeated Tigers exploded in the middle periods to outscore Kennedy (3-5) 49-16 in the periods en route to a GMC-White triumph Tuesday night.

Ian Robinson poured in 28 points and grabbed 15 rebounds in dominating the paint, while guards Darren Smith and Marquis Jones followed with 15 and 13 points, respectively, to help South Plainfield win for the 10th time.

East Brunswick 43, Edison 42 — Despite outscoring East Brunswick (5-4) from the field the Eagles dropped this GMC-Red Division verdict when the Bears converted 25 of 29 free throws compared with 12 of 18 for Edison, which fell to 2-6.

The Eagles received 12 points from Marty McElrath and eight from Kyle Ringer, but the absence of Anthony LaGrasso hurt their cause. East Brunswick outscored Edison 25-13 in the middle periods to take charge.

St. Joseph's 66, J.P. Stevens 34 — The Hawks stayed close to St. Joe's (7-3) for one quarter as

BOYS BASKETBALL

they trailed 13-9 entering the second period, but the Falcons used a 21-11 session to take charge and then iced the verdict with a 21-3 third quarter for a 55-23 lead.

Jason Callender had 11 points as the only Stevens player in double figures, while Andrew Biacosimo had seven as the Hawks fell to 3-6 for the season.

Dunellen 57, Bound Brook 42 — After having a 15-5 first quarter lead reduced to 23-21 at halftime, Dunellen reclaimed a double-digit advantage with a 19-8 third period en route to a non-conference victory over Bound Brook Monday night.

John Scalzo turned in his best performance of the season with 15 points and 10 rebounds to help the Destroyers improve to 4-3, while Jacquan Barnett tossed in 13 points and Todd DeNapoli added 11. Anthony Persaud turned in a game-high 16 points for the 0-7 Crusaders.

New Brunswick 78, Metuchen 28 — Running into powerful New Brunswick in a GMC-Blue Division game Monday night, the Bulldogs fell behind 36-6 after eight minutes and were never in contention while falling to 3-5. Jerry Nichols topped Metuchen with nine points and John Brown added eight.

South Plainfield 77, Bishop Ahr 45 — Building leads of 19-9 and 39-17 after each of the first two quarters, the Tigers cruised to a White Division victory last Saturday against Bishop Ahr (2-6) as Darren Smith dropped in 19 points to lead four players in twin figures. Ian Robinson followed with 14 points, while Marquis Jones and Gary Houston chipped in with 12 apiece.

Franklin 59, Piscataway 52 — Unable to hold onto a 36-61 four-quarter lead, the Chiefs dropped their annual cross-river battle with Franklin (6-3) in overtime last Saturday for their third straight loss. Perrotte poured in a game-high 24 points for Piscataway, while Rodney Freney followed with 10. Franklin, getting 22 points from Lamont Heading, outscored the Chiefs 16-9 in the extra session.

Edison 35, Woodbridge 31 — Anthony LaGrasso dropped in two free throws with 35 seconds remaining after Woodbridge (3-5) had missed a game-tying shot as the Eagles held off the Barrons in Red Division action last Saturday. LaGrasso finished with 11 points, while Kurt Gregory and Marty McElrath added eight apiece.

North Brunswick 48, J.P. Stevens 41 — Facing winless North Brunswick (1-6) in an interdivisional game last Saturday, the Hawks fell behind 17-2 after one quarter and could not recover. Andrew Biacosimo pitched in 13 points top lead Stevens, while Jason Callender finished with 11.

Middlesex 48, Bound Brook 35 — Louis Bland broke loose for 20 points as Middlesex turned back Bound Brook (0-6) in non-league play last Saturday for its second victory. Matt LaVigne added eight points for the Blue Jays, who build a 12-3 lead after eight minutes, while Anthony Persaud and Steve Lobman netted nine and eight, r3spectively, for the Crusaders.

Spotswood 68, Metuchen 47 — Kevin Rush pumped in a game-high 26 points, but the Bulldogs couldn't keep pace with Spotswood (7-2) in a Blue Division game Jan. 9. The Chargers, down 13-11 after one period, out-pointed Metuchen 40-13 during the middle session to take charge.

Gradually pulling away after establishing the lead with a 10-6 first quarter, the J.P. Stevens High girls basketball squad claimed a 56-41 victory over Bishop Ahr Tuesday night in GMC-Red Division play.

Stevens earned its eighth triumph against a single loss despite not getting any points from Tania Kennedy, who entered the game as the club's top scorer. Stephanie Marciano led the way with 16 points against the Trojans (2-6), while Ayana Way followed with 12.

Amy Bonk, Lindsay James and Kathryn Ruhno all chipped in with eight points for the Hawks, who opened a 28-18 advantage at halftime and extended it to 43-30 entering the fourth quarter.

South Plainfield 45, Wall 44 — Johanna Hedler converted a free throw with less than two seconds left in regulation to send the game to overtime and then made another free throw with no time on the clock in the extra session to win it as the Tigers outlasted Wall (5-3) in a non-league battle Tuesday night.

Jessa Jones led a balanced attack with 12 points, Danielle Arndt dropped in 10 and Coral Willis pitched in nine for South Plainfield, which used a 16-13 fourth quarter to get to OT. The victory was the Tigers' seventh in eight starts.

East Brunswick 45, Edison 37 — The Eagles surprised East Brunswick (6-5) by taking a 16-9 lead at halftime, but the Bears battled their way back to forced overtime and then won it with a 12-4 extra-period showing in GMC-Red Division action Tuesday night.

Heather Dauber led the upset effort with a career-high 15 points, while Susie Zavistoski netted 12 points and Tiffany Eckert added eight as Edison slipped to 1-6 for the season.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Old Bridge 57, Piscataway 51

— Facing an Old Bridge squad (5-4) that had beaten J.P. Stevens, the Chiefs saw their season-opening four-game GMC-Red Division winning streak ended Tuesday night as they fell to 7-2 for the campaign.

Trailing most of the game, Piscataway got to within three on Lauren Guarneri's three-pointer with 50 seconds left but could get no closer. Asia Jenkins led the Chiefs with 19 points, while Caitlin Wesnesky followed with 17.

Bound Brook 40, Newark Central 35 — Putting together a solid defensive showing and getting 12 points from Monica Iturralde, Bound Brook snapped its seven-game losing streak to start the season with an MVC-Sky Division triumph over New Central (2-6) Tuesday.

Stephanie Kehn and Mandi Stewart chipped in with eight points apiece for the Crusaders, who used a 17-10 second quarter to built a 22-19 halftime edge. Iturralde dropped in eight of her points in the final session.

Dunellen 53, Woodbridge-Vo-Tech 11 — The Destroyers breezed to a GMC-Gold Division victory Tuesday behind a balanced scoring effort as Lauren Staats tossed in 13 points and Sarah Locke followed with 10 to lead Dunellen to its fourth victory against three losses.

New Brunswick 52, Metuchen 45 — A 16-8 second quarter left the Bulldogs facing a 26-16 halftime deficit and they couldn't rally against 6-2 New Brunswick in dropping a GMC-Blue Division verdict Monday night. Kristen Edmonds tossed in 16 points

and Caitlyn Milligan added 11 as Metuchen fell 5-5 for the season.

South Plainfield 32, Livingston 29 — Danielle Arndt dropped in 10 points, while Johanna Hedler and Jessa Jones added six apiece as the Tigers outlasted Livingston (2-7) in a non-conference game last Saturday. South Plainfield led 16-11 at halftime and carried a 25-19 lead into the final session.

J.P. Stevens 73, North Brunswick 24 — Bolting to a 26-8 advantage after one period when Tania Kennedy tossed in 14 of her 21 game-high points, the Hawks crushed North Brunswick (2-7) in a GMC interdivisional game last Saturday. Stephanie Marciano and Ayana Way chipped in with 11 apiece for Stevens, which led 44-13 at the half.

Middlesex 57, Mother Seton 35 — Grabbing a 34-16 advantage at halftime the Blue Jays coasted to another Blue Division triumph Jan. 9 as Dana Ferrero connected for 22 points and grabbed 10 rebounds to lead the way. Megan Reilly followed with 12 points, and Tracey Kelley chipped in with 10.

Metuchen 47, Spotswood 36 — Kristen Edmonds pouted in 23 points, while Tara O'Neill chipped in with eight and Katie Rosini had seven as then Bulldogs topped Spots in a Blue Division game Jan. 9. Metuchen broke away with a 10-10 toe with a 16-9 second period and extended the lead to 34-24 through three periods.

Highland Park 51, Dunellen 30 — Highland Park struck the first blow in the race for Gold Division honors with a victory Jan. 7 as the Destroyers fell behind 26-13 at halftime and could not come back. Catherine Scerra netted 10 points and Tyree Hall added seven for Dunellen.

This week

Sunday, Jan. 18

HIGHLAND PARK - "Strange Fruit," movie about the Billie Holiday song. Highland Park High School, 102 N. Fifth Ave., 3 p.m. Free. (732) 572-4208. METUCHEN - Holiday Play: "A Touch of Martin" by Shirley Woods, about Martin Luther King Jr. New Hope Baptist Church, 45 Hampton St., 10 a.m. (732) 549-1060. METUCHEN - Holiday Program on Martin Luther King

New Hope Baptist Church, 45 Hampton St., 4 p.m. (732) 549-1060. METUCHEN - Family Program: "Chill Inside and Out." YMCA, 65 High St., 6 p.m. (732) 548-2044. BRIDGEWATER TWP. - Summer Camp Fair of Women's American ORT. Marriott hotel, 700 Crossings Blvd., noon-4 p.m. Free. (732) 469-8910 or www.summer-campfairs.com.

Monday, Jan. 19

EDISON - Holiday Program on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Minnie B. Veal Community Center, 1070 Grove Ave., noon. (732) 248-7309.

Saturday, Jan. 24

DUNELLEN - Blood Drive at Faber School, High St., 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Donor requirements: (732) 418-8026. EDISON - Rabies Clinic for township cats and dogs. H.K. firehouse, New Dover Rd., 10 a.m.-noon. (732) 248-7290. MIDDLESEX - Blood Drive at Our Lady of Mount Virgin Church, 650 Harris Ave., 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Donor requirements: (800) 933-BLOOD.

Sunday, Jan. 25

EDISON - Asian New Year parade and observance. Parade steps off from Route 27 near Plainfield Ave., 1 p.m. (rain/snow date Feb. 1). (732) 248-7312.

In The Future

BOUND BROOK - Alpha Course, first in 10-week series. Congregational Church, 209 Church St., 6 p.m. Feb. 8. Registration: (732) 356-1293. EDISON - Electronic Violin with Caryn Lin Has. Main

branch, Edison Free Public Library, 340 Plainfield Ave., 2 p.m. Feb. 14. Reservations: (732) 287-2298, Ext. 1. METUCHEN - Local History Day, annual program of Metuchen-Edison Historical Society. Metuchen Public Library, 480 Middlesex Ave., 1-4 p.m. Feb. 1. Free. (732) 906-0529 or (732) 906-8203. METUCHEN - Open House of Community Nursery School. First Presbyterian Church, 270 Woodbridge Ave., 9:30-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. Feb. 2. (732) 549-5105.

METUCHEN - Monthly Meeting of Metuchen-Edison Women's Club. St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Middlesex and Oak Aves., 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4. (732) 548-0925. METUCHEN - AARP Trip for "The Rainmaker" at Hunterdon Hills Playhouse. Bus leaves Borough Hall, 212 Durham Ave., 10 a.m. Feb. 26. \$55. Reservations: (732) 548-9395 by Feb. 12.

MIDDLESEX - Movie Night: "Bruce Almighty." Middlesex Presbyterian Church, 1190 Mountain Ave., 7:30 p.m. Jan. 30. (732) 469-4498. PISCATAWAY - Clothing Drive benefiting Project Graduation of Piscataway High School, 100 Behmer Rd., 9 a.m.-noon March 20. (732) 463-7483.

Our Lady of Mount Virgin School first marking period honors

MIDDLESEX — Our Lady of Mount Virgin School has issued its honor roll for the first marking period of the 2003-04 school year. Named to the principal's list:

Grade 8 — Justin Chirdon and Sarah Dolan. Grade 7 — Kevin Boyajuan, Courtney Congjuico, Theresa D'Addio, Carolyn England, Cody Fagan, Jonathan Langton, Michelle Navarro, Michelle Nguyen, Lauren Sommero and Kelley Walker. Grade 6 — Lauren Boniakowski, Katherine Dolan, Ankit Jain, Mark Liszewski and Jenna Schweyher. Grade 5 — Marisa Avolio, Dustin Crystal, Gabriella Guarino, Katelyn Laeyt, Ryan Langton, Nicole Lyons, Jacqueline McNulty, Briana Nolan, Louis Pizzigoni, Holly Polakiewicz, Nicolette Schweyher, Katherine Sommero, Benjamin Tanchyk and Christopher Winkleman. Grade 4 — Kenneth Campbell, Regina Mitossis, Gregory Monte Leone, Gregory Mulvey, Bryan Prohaska and Nicolette Reilly.

Andres Rosario and Kristin Stevens.

Grade 7 — Katherine Marano, Jeanna Marcinczyk, Benjamin Prohaska, Ryan Robshaw and Zachary Russo.

Grade 6 — Thomas Benning, Alyssa Brett, Amber Congjuico, Marie Cullinan, Wendi Falk, Stephen Gamrat, Patrick Jones, Timothy Lorah, Michael McNamara, Nicole Pivinski, Miles Raffa, Samantha Restaino and Maria Camila Salazar.

Grade 5 — Bryanne Brock, Nicholas Costantino, Ryan Eustace, Nicholas Falgiano, Dana Fodale, Shannon Hanson, Kyle Madden, Nicole Pazar, Romnick Reyes, Michael Rusen and Antonio Troia.

Grade 4 — Diane Arlotta, Kelly Benning, James Boniakowski, Tara Brett, Jessica Czarkowski, Kaleigh Fasanella, Nicholas Hionis, Robert Lawler, Daniel Phillips, Ryan Randall and Brielle Zahashfski.

Named to the merit list: Grade 8 — Velia Natale. Grade 7 — Gerasimos Hionis, Andrew Lawler and Chelsea Price.

Grade 6 — Adam Gonda and Jessica Martinowich.

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That's why taking a team approach to treatment produces the best results. This may include working with your child's doctor and teacher to discover what works best for your child, both at school and at home.

"Combining input from the school, prescribing physician, and therapist, along with the parent and the child with ADHD, can help the child to function better in all areas affected by the disorder," says Christopher J. Kratochvil, M.D., associate professor, Department of Psychiatry and assistant director, Psychopharmacology Research Center, University of Nebraska Medical Center.

As you develop your plan, consider the following elements.

ADHD and the School Day
You can help improve your child's school experience by working with his/her teacher(s) to address your child's needs to avoid distraction and follow instructions.

* After an official diagnosis of

ADHD, meet with the evaluation team at school to determine your child's eligibility for special education services, and how those services will be tailored for your child.

* There are several federal laws that may provide help to individuals with ADHD. A good starting place to understand the rights of your child is to learn more about the following three laws:

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 — Prohibits programs that receive federal funds from discriminating against children with disabilities.

Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) — Requires that eligible students receive access to special education services.

American with Disabilities Act (ADA) — Similar to Section 504 above, but applies to a broader range of organizations.

* Provide written materials to support information that is delivered verbally.

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Beyond-the-School-Day Plan
Children with ADHD may have a tendency to interrupt conversations to share an idea before forgetting it, mix up words or fail to understand instructions, which can lead to frustration all around. As a parent, you can use everyday activities to help your child overcome these issues.

* Help your child recognize

visual or verbal signs of other people that indicate his or her conversation may not be appropriate.

* Identify and support creative activities that your child enjoys, such as music, art, computer design, to increase your child's focus and self-esteem.

* Consider alerting your child's coach, music instructor, scout leader or other adult in charge of your child's extracurricular activities about his or her ADHD, and what works and doesn't work for your child.

* Ask your child to name what he or she sees during car rides to the grocery store, music or sports practice to develop his or her ability to think and respond quickly.

* Encourage your child to tell you about his or her day during

dinner to strengthen his or her thought process and communication skills.

* Balance constructive feedback with positive encouragement.

Physician Partnership Plan
Parents also need to partner with their physician to design a treatment plan for their child with ADHD that works during and beyond the school day, through to the evening.

Treatment may consist of appropriate medication, developing behavioral skills and coaching. With nonstimulant and stimulant medications for the treatment of ADHD, parents and physicians have different options for managing the disorder. A medication that controls symptoms after school and into the evening can help to

improve interaction with family and friends and reduce stress not only for the child with ADHD, but for parents and other family members too.

ADHD affects 3 to 7 percent of school-aged children and is the most commonly diagnosed behavioral disorder of childhood. This medical condition manifests itself in levels of attention, concentration, activi-

ty, distractibility and impulsivity that may be inappropriate to the child's age. In the last decade, experts have recognized that 60 percent of children will carry symptoms into adulthood.

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Briefs

Revisiting the Dream celebration breakfast

PISCATAWAY — "Revisiting the Dream" Martin Luther King Celebration Breakfast will be held 8:30 a.m. Jan. 18 at North Stelton AME Church, 123 Craig Ave.

Peter C. Harvey, New Jersey State Attorney General, will be the guest speaker.

Admission is \$10, \$5 for seniors and children 10 and younger.

AARP to hold first meeting of new year

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — AARP Chapter 4144 will hold its first meeting of 2004 Jan. 22 at the South Plainfield Senior Center. The guest speaker will be Capt. Giardo Balmori of the Salvation Army.

For more information, call Mary at (732) 752-3764.

Ponytail Softball registration begins

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — 2004 Ponytail Softball registration began Jan. 5 and ends March 5.

Open to all borough girls age 8-13.

All games are played at Pitt Street Park.

Fee is \$35 per participant. No refunds. Birth certificate is

required. Proof of residency required for new participants. Contact the Recreation Department for more information and forms.

Church to host dinner-theater production

PISCATAWAY — The North Stelton AME Church will host a men's fellowship 8 a.m. Jan. 17, a children's Bible hour 10 a.m. - noon Jan. 24, and a production of "Mahalia" by the N'Samee Players with a dinner for \$22 5:30 p.m. Jan. 24.

For more information, call (732) 287-5184.

Civil Rights Display at J.F. Kennedy Library

PISCATAWAY — A Civil Rights Display, provided by Helen Boone of the Piscataway Civil Rights Commission, will be featured in the display cases at the J.F. Kennedy Library during January and February.

'Strange Fruit' to be shown at high school

HIGHLAND PARK — Highland Park Bridge Builders will be showing the film "Strange Fruit" 3 p.m. Jan. 18 as part of its celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

The director Joel Katz will be present to discuss the film,

which is about the making of the song "Strange Fruit." It was sung by Billie Holiday and composed by Abe Meeropol about the period of racial lynching in the United States.

The film will be shown at the Highland Park High School cafeteria, 102 North 5th Ave.

Twilight Tales at J.F. Kennedy Library

PISCATAWAY — Parents with children ages 3-5 are invited to Twilight Tales 7 p.m. Jan. 20 at the J.F. Kennedy Library. No registration is required.

Martin Luther King commemoration

EDISON — The Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be commemorated noon Jan. 19 at the Minnie B. Veal Community Center, 1070 Grove Ave.

The keynote speaker will be Peter C. Harvey, attorney general for New Jersey.

There will also be performances, refreshments and contests.

Call (732) 248-7316 for information.

Etch-A-Sketch artist at local library

PISCATAWAY — Illustrator, designer and Etch-A-Sketch artist Keith Drake will entertain all ages when he demonstrates his talents with live "speed sketching" 2 p.m. Jan. 24 at the J.F. Kennedy Library.

Magic show at South Plainfield high

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — Cub Scout Pack 207 presents Illusionist John Bundy & Morgan's Unbelievable Magic and Illusion show 2 p.m. Jan. 24 at the South Plainfield High School auditorium.

Tickets at the door will be \$7. All proceeds to benefit South Plainfield Cub Scout pack 207.

Geography bee at Conackamack School

PISCATAWAY — The Conackamack Middle School will hold a school-based geography competition 9:30 a.m. Jan. 30.

Edison Chamber of Commerce dinner

EDISON — Business professionals and members of the public are invited to join the Edison Chamber of Commerce for the 13th annual "State of the Town" Dinner 5:30 p.m. Jan. 26 at the Clarion Hotel on Lincoln Highway.

Mayor George Spadaro will discuss last year's accomplishments and will outline priorities for 2004.

For more information, call the Edison Chamber of Commerce at (732) 738-9482 or visit www.edisonchamber.com.

Advanced registration is required.

John P. Faber Middle School first marking period honor roll

DUNELLEN — The John P. Faber Middle School has announced their honor roll students for the first marking period of the 2003-2004 school year.

ALL "A's" HONOR ROLL:

Grade 4 — Sara Anastasi, Valerie Bachorik, Nazar Bobelyak, Alexandra Griffiths, Erin Harrington, Joey Hoover, Jesse Viscel, Charles Wright.

Grade 5 — Jennifer Baudenistel, Tommy Cody, Melissa Dizon, Claire Fishman, Lauren Gallagher, Olivia Hannis, Katie McFarland, Nicola Page, Richard Kelly, Larissa Risoli, Justin Turlip, Sarah VanNess.

Grade 6 — Kaitlyn Anastasi, Melissa Cody, Angie Ebraheem, Demetrius Franklin, Angela Hoover, Nicholas Kovalevich, and Kelsey Wenzel.

ALL "A and B" HONOR ROLL:

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