

PRIMETIME



'General' return to silent film era

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SPORTS



Lakeland girls go for county title

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Wayne TODAY

An independently edited member of North Jersey Newspapers

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Vol. 35 No. 16 USPS 670-640 25 Cents Wednesday, February 23, 1994

Safety, calendar concerns school board

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

Student safety and calendar consistency were two of the many topics discussed during the Wayne Board of Education meeting held Thursday, Feb. 17.

Board member Joseph Schweighardt said he believes the practice of hiring teachers before receiving the results of the criminal background check was the wrong policy for Wayne Schools. Schweighardt asked, if the Brady Bill can run a criminal check on someone in five days, why does it take months to run a check on prospective school personnel?

Wayne School Superintendent Dr. Robert Winter assured the board that reference checks are done on every staff member hired before being allowed in the classroom and that is why people are allowed to begin teaching while the criminal background check is still pending.

Schweighardt suggested, "A (Continued On Page 3)

Loose cannon



TODAY photo by Jeff Yokobosky

Members of the Bergen Co. Militia, 2nd N.J. Helms Co. fired cannons and donned antique uniforms during a President's Day celebration held Sunday at the Dey Mansion in Wayne.

Wayne firmly negative on Oakland flood plan
Modifying channel is not to town's advantage

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The council took a unanimous stand against a plan by the New York District, US Army Corps of Engineers to control flooding along the Ramapo

River in Oakland last week. The voted 8-0 in favor of a resolution which opposes implementation of the flood control project, which was introduced by the Army Corps last year. "This really only helps out Oakland," said Councilman

James Russo. "This will have 'minimal' impact on Wayne, but we can't afford any more 'minimals.'"

Engineers from the Army Corps discussed the Ramapo River flood control project with (Continued On Page 3)

Council perk irks residents
Health coverage called double dipping

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The Township Council faced hostile comments Wednesday night, when members of the public called them on the carpet about health insurance benefits.

Harry Sylvester, township resident and member of the Planning Board, urged the council to reconsider Ordinance 13, which outlines health insurance benefits for the council.

Councilmen have been awarded insurance benefits for years, but the township legal department just recently realized the process was illegal without an official ordinance. Last month the council adopted the ordinance which grants members insurance benefits.

"And it's just about the most selfish ordinance I've ever seen," Sylvester said. "If you needed this coverage I wouldn't mind, but this is double or triple protection for most of you."

Sylvester doesn't believe the council should accept the insurance, since all members are covered elsewhere by their current or former em-

ployers. "I wish everyone could see the arrogant smirks on your faces," Sylvester said when the council rebuked his comments. "I think some of you have been in office too long and have forgotten what it means to be a public servant."

Council members felt Sylvester's comments were politically tinged. Sylvester has been a longtime supporter of ex-mayor Newton Miller, who left office at the end of last year without a retirement package. The council, who refused Miller's retirement package, felt Sylvester's comments Wednesday were a political payback.

"I can smell a setup," said Councilman Gary Webb, who was irked by Sylvester's allegations of impropriety. "I know Newton Miller is probably going to be down here at the next meeting."

But Sylvester's comments also stirred some of the other residents who spoke during Wednesday night's public portion.

"Get off your duffs and do something for your \$9,000 a year," said resident Scott Wines, referring to the salary paid to council members. "Do something about this health insurance issue."

Cops' roof leaks into lighting
Police station suffers outage

BY ROBERT MOHL
TODAY Staff Writer

WEST PATERSON — The criminal justice system is all wet.

Leaking water plunged parts of the West Paterson police station into darkness on Monday, Feb. 14. According to Chief Joseph Renne, melting snow entered a leak in the roof, and shorted out a fluorescent light. The water caused a short circuit in the lights, and tripped a fuse.

"We can't reconnect them because water is still leaking into the fixtures," said Renne. The affected areas include a

hallway, interrogation room, and chief's office. Renne said that service was not affected by the outage.

"Thank God it wasn't the desk area," said Renne. "It's always been in areas where we can put buckets out."

The police have purchased four floor lamps to illuminate the station in while the DPW makes temporary repairs to the roof.

"The lights will all have to be redone," said Renne. "It's nothing new. The leaks have been going on for about three years."

The roof has not been refinished since it was built in 1976,

but maintenance has attempted to fix spot leaks which have developed over the years. The town council gave preliminary approval to repair the roof on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

"We have been losing that battle," said borough clerk William Wilk. "The job must be done; it's due."

Permanent repairs will probably be made this year, but the cost is unknown. A preliminary inspection by building inspector Felix Esposito indicates that it will probably cost more than \$11,000.

Town hall's uneven heating, poor ventilation is targeted
Correction of faulty system carries high price

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The council will discuss plans to refurbish the heating and ventilation system in the municipal building at its conference meeting tonight.

A bond request was before the

council earlier this year but the council members balked at the pricetag of the project, which ranges between \$900,000 and \$1.2 million. When refurbishing the heating and ventilation system came up for discussion over a year ago, the council hired a consultant who predicted it

would cost about \$450,000. But Business Administrator Neal Bellet said a different consultant was brought in six months ago who provided the inflated figure.

"He offered three project plans, which range between \$900,000 and \$1.2 million," Bellet (Continued On Page 3)

Library's leaky roof spurs bond approval

Council expects library to share cost

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — When the rain came down last week, the Preakness Branch Library was an obstacle course of garbage cans strategically placed to catch water leaking through the ceiling. The council is hoping to remedy that situation.

The council gave initial approval to a \$150,000 bond last week that will cover the cost to repair the roof of the Preakness Branch Library. While many council members felt the Board of Education, which owns the building, should be responsible for the repairs, they were moved by the pleas of library personnel and the township administration.

"That roof just can't take much more," said township Director of Public Works Anthony Buzzoni. "The bond is set for \$150,000 but once the project goes out to bid the cost may actually be much lower."

Director of the Wayne Public Library Rosemary Garwood told the council that \$760,000 worth of books are at risk under the leaky roof.

"This is really an emergency situation," Mayor David Waks told the council, which was initially reluctant to support the bond. "This has been needed for three years but the Library Board was told not ask for it by the prior administration."

Former Mayor Newton Miller (Continued On Page 3)

T-shirt weather



TODAY photo by Dominick Dalevski

Boys from West Paterson, Totowa and Wayne play a friendly game of street hockey in the parking lot of a Totowa bank Sunday. The unexpectedly mild temperatures gave residents the chance to soak up some sun and break out the spring wardrobe. |

Shrunken boro budget is unveiled

BY ROBERT MOHL
TODAY Staff Writer

WEST PATERSON — The Republican council members got a look at Democratic Mayor Matthew Capano's fiscal plans for 1994, and kept criticism to a minimum.

Capano's proposed budget is \$6.923 million, \$11,000 less than last year's. Taxes will be going up a fraction of a point, said Capano, because of revenue shortfalls in other areas. The estimated increase is 3/10ths of a tax point, increasing the taxes on a \$100,000 home by \$3. The current tax rate is \$2.09 per \$100 of assessed value.

The budget includes a proposed pay freeze for non-union municipal employees, the elimination of an assistant recycling coordinator, and the re-

(Continued On Page 3)

School board revises snow day schedule

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The Board of Education last Thursday announced the final revised vacation schedule for the school year.

The latest revisions from the school board includes having schools opened during the teacher development programs. Students will have four-hour day on Monday, April 4 and Tuesday, May 10.

Spring recess is officially cancelled. Schools will be open from April 25 to April 29. All students and staff are expected to be in attendance.

If no additional emergency closing days are required, the last day of school for students will be Monday, June 27. The last day of school for teachers will be Tuesday, June 28. If any are needed they will be added on to the calendar beginning May 28.

Sara Dodds and Lauren Freimauer, both freshman at Wayne Valley High School, spoke before the board requesting that if the schools are to be kept open

to the end of June, that final exams be moved back to the second week of June as they were in the original schedule.

"Many students had already made plans to attend either sleep-away camp or Teen Tours and that by holding exams the last week of June, students would be forced to miss the opening days of these summer programs," Freimauer said.

Dr. Robert Winter, schools superintendent, said he hope to solve that problem. "By cancelling spring break and moving up the last day of school."

Correction

TODAY Newspapers printed a story in the Feb. 20 edition on school make-up days. The information in the story, however, was outdated.

The correct school calendar is printed above. TODAY regrets the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

Logging overtime



TODAY photo by Demitrios Balevski
Wayne Department of Public Works employees Rich Timmerman, Kurt Peterson and Dave Spae, clock in overtime as a result of haphazard road conditions brought on by the unusually harsh winter.

Child molestation is charged

● LITTLE FALLS — A 67-year-old Clove Road resident was arrested and charged with child molestation on Friday, Feb. 18.

John Klingenberg was charged with two counts of aggravated sexual assault, two counts of sexual assault, and two counts of endangering the welfare of a child. He is being held in the Passaic County Jail in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

Sgt. Bryan Wells, head of the Passaic County Child Abuse Unit, said that Klingenberg was called into police headquarters following a six-day investigation.

Wells said that an unnamed adult male had contacted police with reports of the alleged molestation of a 10-year-old male, living at the scene as a foster child.

Police say they subsequently seized more than 100 "pornographic" photographs depicting Klingenberg and a number of youths at Klingenberg's residence.

As a result of the investigation, police also arrested Joseph Petrone, 54, of James Drive in Ringwood. Petrone was charged with one count of sexual assault and held at the county jail in lieu of \$75,000.

The investigation is continuing and police say that the number of victims could be more than one dozen.

"We are still reaching out to them," said Wells.

The Passaic County Prosecutor's Office was assisted by the New Jersey State Police and the Little Falls Police.

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Thieves nearly apprehended

● PEQUANNOCK — Two thieves were forced to abandon their stolen vehicle and their ill-gotten loot on Sunday, Feb. 13.

Sgt. Brian Spring responded to a 4:30 a.m. burglar alarm at Redline Auto, Route 23 South. Spring spotted a Jeep parked in front of the store, which pulled away as he approached. Spring and other officers pursued the fleeing suspects, who fled on foot after they drove into the dead end of Mountain Avenue. The two suspects escaped.

Police recovered several hundred dollars in leather coats from Redline and camera equipment from another, unknown burglary. The Jeep had been stolen from Rutherford earlier that evening. A van, stolen from Jersey City, was left in the Jeep's parking place in Rutherford.

Spring was assisted by Patrolmen James Smith, Patrolman David Wetmore, Detective Dan Dooley and the Morris County K-9 Unit.

Music instruments taken from store

● WAYNE — Musical instruments worth \$2,000 were reported stolen from Pickers Paradise on Mountain View Boulevard on Wednesday, Feb. 9.

The store was burglarized between 12 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 8 and 11 a.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9. Reported missing were two tenor saxophones, one alto saxophone and an electric guitar. Patrolman James Mastaj and Detective Don Pavlak Jr. handled the investigation.

Later that afternoon, at Robbie's Music Store on Route 46, two males attempted to sell one of the stolen tenor saxophones. The owner of Robbie's Music Store recognized the stolen instrument and advised the pair that it was stolen. They claimed they had purchased it for \$50 from somebody named "Red." The two then walked out of the store and left the saxophone behind. When police arrived the two males were gone.

The pair are described as white males in their late 20s, one of them 5 foot 8 inches tall, with a medium build. The other was described as 5 foot 10 inches tall, with a stocky build and a beard. The stolen saxophone was returned to its owner.

Air cooler parts stolen

● WAYNE — Components for central air conditioning and vacuum systems were reported stolen from two Warbler Drive residences during a recent weekend, police said.

A central vacuum pump worth \$1,000 was taken from 155 Warbler Drive while a central air conditioning coil worth \$1,000 was taken from 167 Warbler Drive. Patrolman Thomas Deppa took the report.

The thefts took place between 6 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 4 and 7 a.m. on Monday, Feb. 7.

Careless driving, DWI is charged

● WAYNE — On Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 10:51 p.m., Patrolman James Jordan arrested Charles Ward, 31, of Bloomingdale for DWI.

The officer was dispatched to a one-car motor vehicle accident on Route 23 North near Route 80 West. Upon arrival, Jordan said he noticed an odor of alcohol on Ward's breath, as well as watery and bloodshot eyes.

Ward was allegedly unable to perform the field sobriety tests that were administered by Jordan. Ward was placed under arrest and transported to Wayne Police Headquarters where he was charged with DWI and careless driving.

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MILLER DRAFT or LITE 24-12 oz. cans	11 ⁹⁹
BUDWEISER, LIGHT OR ICE 24-12 oz. cans	11 ⁹⁹
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Cash Card sales help scholars

WAYNE — The PTO of Wayne Hills High School is again offering the Consumer Cash Card for sale. During the current year, holders of the card will receive discounts at Mc Donalds, Blimpies, Annie Sez, Nisha Nails and

Wayne Beauty Supply, The Body Shop, Arkin's Jewelers, Cappy's Restaurant, Colorama, TCBY, Vinnie's Pizza, Preakness Gourmet Deli, Gift Land and Images One. The price of the Consumer Cash Card is \$4 and can be

obtained daily at the PTO School Store at Wayne Hills High School during the hours of 12 and 2 p.m.

All proceeds from the sale will be used for ongoing programs at Wayne Hills and donations to the scholarship fund.

Flood plan

(Continued From Page 1)

Wayne residents last December. At that point the engineers planned to begin construction in 1996 and complete the work by 1999.

But the Wayne council and administration voted to oppose the project, briefly discussing the possibility of a lawsuit to block the plan.

"Hopefully this resolution and some political pressure will be enough to stop the project," said Mayor David Waks. "This really is not to our advantage."

In order to curb the flooding along the Ramapo River, engineers planned to modify the river channel as well as the Pompton Lake Dam along 3.3 miles of the

Ramapo River running through Wayne and Oakland. Channel modification would consist of deepening and widening the existing river to a trapezoidal shape with a 100-foot-wide bottom below Potash Lake in Oakland and a 40-foot-wide bottom above Potash Lake, according to the Army Corps plans.

Proposed dam modifications would consist of removing a section from the existing dam and replacing it with a gated section that would be opened during floods. Mitigation for the environmental impacts of the plan would include the creation of a five-acre wetland in Potash Lake. The recommended plan would have provided a consistent 40-

year level of flood protection to the project areas, according to officials from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The estimated cost of the plan through construction is \$12,200,000. The cost would be shared by the Federal Government (75 percent) and the state (25 percent.)

The principal problem along the Ramapo River is flooding caused by the backwater building behind the Pompton Lake Dam.

Man's best friend



TODAY photo by Demitrios Balevski

Jim Leitner and his dog Ali share a special moment at the Totowa municipal playground near the P.A.L. building.

Ventilation

(Continued From Page 1)

said. "He also offered a number of specific reasons why the old plans won't work."

Bellet said he would reveal those specifics to the council tonight.

According to Director of Safety Michael Del Balso, municipal employees have been complaining for years about the poor circulation and air flow through town hall. Workers in the front of the building complain of stifling heat in the morning and icy temperatures in the afternoon.

Those working in the rear of the building experience the exact opposite problem, Del Balso said.

"In addition to making the employees uncomfortable, these conditions have also led to some illness," Del Balso said. "There seems to be more colds and people are generally more fatigued in the afternoon because of the carbon monoxide in the air."

According to Bellet, the municipal air conditioning, heating and ventilation system was originally installed in the 1960's and has been extended a number of times but never upgraded.

School board

(Continued From Page 1)

resolution be sent to the New Jersey State Board of Education that would require the criminal background check be done in six days, not six months."

The vacation calendar for the 94/95 school year was the subject of lengthy discussion by the board.

Board member Lawrence Katz said, "The vacation in February should be removed to allow for extra snow days and the spring break should not be affected at all. This would allow parents and

teachers to make their plans without worrying."

Other board members argued that school should be started Sept. 1 for teachers and Sept. 8 for students as opposed to the scheduled opening of Sept. 8 for teachers and Sept. 9 for students, thus gaining one extra snow day in the calendar.

School Board President Jeanette Makus, reminded the board, "This year we are dealing with an unusual situation. When we plan the vacation calendar, we should plan for an average year, not react to the present situation."

Presently, the 94/95 vacation calendar has schools opening for teachers on Sept. 8, and for students on Sept. 9. The Presidents' Day holiday will become a four-day weekend instead of a full week and spring break will remain intact.

"Naturally we will be dealing with this schedule again," added Makus.

The board took great pleasure in recognizing the work of the Wayne Valley High School's S.M.I.L.E. club for the excellent work program it developed for tutoring students at Ryerson

School. The board also awarded a Certificate of Merit to Jeff Wertalik, a Wayne Hills senior, on the occasion of his being elected first team member of Parade magazine's All American Team and the Academic All American Team.

The board also accepted the following donations: a EC B/W monitor, a lasermaster classpage monitor, a lasermaster LX6 controller with software, assorted printer cables and manuals, donated to the Wayne school district by Desktop Publishers, Inc.:

Boro budget

(Continued From Page 1)

removal of health benefits for part-time employees.

Capano gave the council an opportunity to discuss the proposed budget on Wednesday, Feb. 16, and immediately encountered Republican skepticism.

"It's very hard for me to give you any credit for this fiscal windfall," said council president Frank Semrau. "You have only been in office for 45 days."

Semrau and the other Republicans said that a number of unusually high, one-time expenditures last year, made comparisons from one year to the next confusing.

Capano countered that the budget was very tight and that he had very little room to maneuver. Preliminary estimates had put the 1994 budget over \$200,000 over last year's budget.

Semrau questioned cuts in the overtime budget. Overtime for police has been cut from \$85,000 to \$63,000. Capano said that three new officers, being hired under

the Safe & Secure Communities Grant would reduce overtime.

"These numbers are going to be backed up by accountability," he promised. Capano said that department heads would only get additional overtime funds if they can justify it with an emergency.

Semrau also criticized Capano for allocating money for just one police car.

"Where was the priority last year when no cars were purchased?" asked Capano. He said that a four-wheel drive vehicle to be purchased through bonding will help alleviate the police department's car shortage.

Capano said that the budget is in a preliminary form only, and that he is willing to consider the proposals of the borough council. But his GOP adversaries have said that under the council form of government, the buck stops in Capano's office.

"This is not our budget," said council member Aldo Napoli. "This is the mayor's budget, it has always been the mayor's budget."

Library roof

(Continued From Page 1)

steadfastly refused to purchase a new roof for the building, demanding that the school board pick up the tab. A lopsided lease agreement puts all building repairs on the shoulders of the township, though many feel that arrangement should be changed.

"We need to sit down and discuss an arrangement with the school board and the county," Waks said. The Preakness Library and the attached Civic Center are owned by the school board, but both the county and

the township use the space. "Perhaps in the next couple of months we can work together on the future of those buildings. But we just don't have time to wait for a new roof over that library."

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Diocese unit will honor Msgr. Fitzgerald

On Sunday, Feb. 27, Msgr. John E. Fitzpatrick will be the guest of honor at the 24th Annual Murray House Dinner Dance sponsored by the Diocese of Paterson, Department of Persons With Disabilities, to be held at the Cotillion Restaurant in Garfield at 5 p.m.

Msgr. Fitzpatrick has been a long time friend and supporter of the Department for Persons With Disabilities since joining Saint Thomas the Apostle Church in Oak Ridge, in 1974. Prior to his ministry at Saint Thomas, Msgr. Fitzpatrick was first assigned at Our Lady of Mount Carmel in Boonton from 1970 to 1974, after his ordination in the Cathedral of Saint John the Baptist in Paterson on May 30, 1970.

His friendship to the Department started with his ministry at Saint Thomas, when Msgr. Fitzpatrick approached the staff and asked what could be done to help. The

Department for Persons With Disabilities is a non-profit organization founded in 1965 for the purpose of offering a variety of services and group residences to individuals with developmental disabilities. The first group home, called Murray House, was opened in Paterson in 1971.

Today, the Department operates eight residences in Passaic and Morris Counties. The Department also operates a vocational center in Dover. Msgr. Fitzpatrick has served the department in many ways including being on the Board of Directors, providing a home at his church to the Special Religious Education Program, hosting various programs and working behind the scenes helping in whatever way he can. To the residents of the Department, who have found him to be a caring man who takes a personal interest in their lives, he is affectionately known as "Father Fitz."

Msgr. Fitzpatrick was born in 1943 in Holy Name Hospital in Teaneck. He is the eldest of four sons; the others are Vince, Greg and Kevin. His parents, Gertrude and Vincent, reside in Westwood.

For many years, he had served on the Jefferson Township Board of Public Assistance. Presently, he serves on the Board of Directors at Hope House, which is a not-for-profit, multi-service agency, providing social services to all persons in need, regardless of religious, national, ethnic or socioeconomic background in Morris and Sussex Counties.

Tickets can be purchased at \$42.50 per person. To obtain tickets or more information, call Joseph and Maria Murray at 304-0782 or Marilyn and Al Keenan at 347-4168.

Good eating



TODAY photo by Jennifer Matazo

Pompton Lakes fireman Al Backus Sr. digs into a stack of flapjacks during a recent pancake breakfast fund raiser held at Pompton Lakes Firehouse #2.

HOV lane gets pre-opening mixed review

But its arrival is tied to millions in transportation funds

By JOE BRENNAN
TODAY Correspondent

The federal Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990 require that Morris County businesses of 100 employees or more comply with federal Employer Trip Reduction (ETR) mandates in reducing work trips 25 percent by Nov. 15, according to Judith Schleicher, president of Morris County Rides Inc.

The employers first step is for them to utilize a Route 80 High Occupancy Vehicle (HOV) Lane, scheduled to open March 7 in Morris County, that will stretch from Parsippany to Sparta.

"Morris County joins 18 of the 21 New Jersey counties that have to comply with the ETR mandates by November and have their goals of reducing their work trips by November 1996," said Schleicher. "If every county doesn't comply with the mandates then the state could lose \$450 to \$500 million annually in federal transportation funds for road construction."

According to a press release, the HOV lanes will help reduce traffic congestion while the state will be supporting the business community's compliance efforts through new tax incentives for ridesharing, expanded park and

ride facilities, and new suburb-to-suburb transit services.

"Any vehicles containing two or more vehicles will be using the lane," added Schleicher. "The environmental concern is being used as an incentive for employers to carpool. The state also has provided a tax incentive for businesses by allowing them to give workers who use the lane a \$15 tax-free transit check. Employers can then save \$340 per employee, per year."

The lane will exist for 10 miles on the far left of I-80, from where Route 15 intersects with Route 80 in Rockaway Township to the intersection of Routes 80 and 287 in Parsippany.

"I think the HOV lane will cause immense problems," said Gina Greco, medical co-ordinator for Alliance Nursing Services in Morristown. "A lot of people who work here live out further west and there aren't many people out there that they can carpool with."

Some employers are planning on utilizing other forms of transportation for employees who live long distances from their workplace. "We have a committee that is working on the ETR mandates," said Georgette Scholl, an accounting representative for Ashland Chemical Inc. in Boonton. "We are surveying all employees commuter patterns and working on using mass transit for workers who live farther south. The bus can take them to a park and ride facility where they can then set up a carpool."

Other companies are pooling their own resources and trying to bring forth shared notions about how to go about using the HOV lane effectively.

"We have a team of people working on the proposal," said George Kerekes, manager of employer relations for Allied Signal Inc. in Parsippany. "There have been a lot of questions and ideas on who is going to manage this system. This targets rush hour traffic and we do have a portion of employees that will be affected."

Some businesses are trying to decide on other options to meet the federal mandates besides using the HOV lane.

"A lot of companies are looking into telecommuting and having people do work on their phones at home," said Schleicher.

The press release also stated that more than 60 Morris and Essex county businesses were briefed on the operation and benefits of the HOV lane at a meeting in Morristown on Dec. 1, 1993.

"As employers who must meet ETR goals, we have opportunities such as the Diamond Express Lane to meet our common challenge of improving the region's economy and quality of life by reducing traffic congestion and air pollution," said William Deane of Storch Engineers in Fairfield.

"There are 5,500 companies complying," said Scholl. "If other companies comply, the lane should be busy and it will be a very good idea."

Help is requested for summer food program

The State Department of Education is looking for organizations interested in providing meals for needy children this year under the federal Summer Food Service Program.

The program reimburses participating organizations for meals served to children from areas in which at least 50 percent of the children qualify for free or reduced-price meals under the national school lunch program.

Emma Davis-Kovacs, assistant manager of the department's Bureau of Child Nutrition, said that applicants to run programs may include public or private non-profit school food authorities, units of local, municipal, county or state governments, and public or private nonprofit residential summer camps.

Organizations that want to apply can write to Davis-Kovacs, New Jersey State Department of Education, Division of Finance, CN 500 Trenton, New Jersey. For more information, call 609-292-4498.

The application deadline is April 30.

The summer food service program began in 1976 as an outgrowth of the Federal School Lunch Program, which provides meals to needy children during school hours. It is designed to provide nutritional help in economically disadvantaged areas to those who are age 18 or younger.

It is also open to people over age 18 who are mentally or physically handicapped and who participate in public or nonprofit private programs established for the handicapped.

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WPC campus ministry grows under Father Scurti's guidance

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WAYNE — The Catholic Campus Ministry Center at William Paterson College here has grown by leaps and bounds since Father Louis Scurti began serving as campus minister 15 years ago.

It is now one of the most active campus ministry programs in the state. "Our facilities and programs are utilized by almost everyone on campus for retreats, Bible study, social activities and service projects," said Father Scurti.

The number of programs students who belong to the Campus Ministry Club are involved in is "phenomenal," he said. "When I came here 15 years ago, the building was hardly being used and there were about eight students active in the program." So he began to build the club "the only way I knew how by knocking on doors, meeting people and letting them know of the availability of their priest."

According to Father Scurti, "Campus ministry is a ministry of presence, of being there whenever needed not only for the students, but also for the staff, faculty and administration as well."

Because of Father Scurti's "presence" and immediate availability, the number of people involved in the Catholic Campus Ministry Club has steadily grown. "Word of mouth is our best advertising," he said.

For the last two years, the Catholic Campus Ministry Club has been awarded the college's "Most Active Club Award." Self-awareness programs offered include spirituality sessions, counseling and Alcoholics Anonymous meetings; social programs include dances, garage sales and cultural heritage nights with music and ethnic foods; service programs include visiting Youth Haven, Paterson; Preakness Nursing Home, Wayne, and working with the Habitat for Humanity program, the Emergency Food Coalition of Passaic County and Eva's Kitchen and Sheltering Program, Paterson; spiritual programs include Mass on Sunday evenings and weekday Masses on Tuesday and Wednesday where students serve as lectors and eucharistic ministers, Catholic Bible study, the Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults and retreats for college students and a retreat team to lead retreats for high school students.

"It's really incredible what the club members are accomplishing," said Father Scurti. "Our Thanksgiving Awareness Program provided 8,000 pounds of food for families in Passaic County which was distributed through the Emergency Food Coalition of Passaic County. Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, to which I am an adviser, picked up and delivered all of it to Eva's. During Lent, we also have our "Shelter the Homeless" collection which benefits Youth Haven, Eva's Kitchen and the Coalition for Housing, all in Paterson. A new program started this winter by the club and Tau Kappa Epsilon has been coaching youngsters from St. Paul parish, Prospect Park, in Little League basketball at Wightman Gym on campus. This new program continues the diversity of interest our students represent. These recent projects are just some of the many ways we've been able to spread the Good News beyond the campus family," he said.

"Another way has been through what Father Scurti calls the Catholic Campus Communications Ministry. In November 1993, he began cable television production of "The Word: Alive And Well... Reflections on the Word," which features Scripture readings, discussion and music provided by members of the Catholic Ministry Club. Hosted by Father Scurti, it airs at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays on WPCN, the television station on campus, which reaches Wayne, North Haledon, Hawthorne, Wanaque and Prospect Park, and at 10:30 p.m. Mondays on Sammons Cable Channel 3 which reaches many towns in Morris County. Father Scurti also hosts a program on the college radio station, WPSC-FM (88.7) called "Catholic Chats," which airs Sundays at 11 a.m. The show features Scripture readings and a homily by Father Scurti and interviews with individuals involved with the community, social outreach programs and services. "These programs give us an important opportunity to reach out to the college family and beyond. It's that presence we need to have," said Father Scurti.

To meet the growing needs of campus ministry, Father Scurti

plans to expand the present facility - a house that sits a few hundred feet outside one of the gates at the Wayne campus at 219 Pompton Road just inside the border of Haledon - and renovate it into what will become the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel. The renovation effort would make the chapel a multi-use building with the campus minister's living quarters being relocated to a second floor addition to the existing free-standing garage. To date plans for the chapel have been drawn by Michael Spagnolo of the Johnson Organization, Parsippany, but ground has not been broken. "We won't break ground until we have a major percentage of the funds pledged or in the bank," said Father Scurti.

To facilitate the project, a Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel advisory board has been formed. Father Scurti calls it

"the backbone" of the chapel development campaign. "We'll have to depend on the generosity of people in North Jersey to complete this project," he said.

"We don't have a giving base. All the money we collect goes to the service projects the students are involved in. Our fund-raising efforts have gone totally to help others in need. We're looking for benefactors who know the important work we are doing with the students to support us and make the Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel a reality."

A Communion breakfast will be held Sunday, March 6 in the student Center Ballroom to benefit the chapel building fund.

The number to call for tickets or information on the Catholic Campus Ministry Club is 595-6184.

Bridge over frozen waters



TODAY photo by Demitrios Balevski

Foreman Bob Wardlaw, Al Raffo, Mike Gargiulo and Frank Cerrato, members of the Passaic County Department of Public Works, attempt to rediscover the sidewalk long hidden under ice and snow along this bridge spanning the Hamburg Turnpike in Pompton Lakes.

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Scholarship sign-up deadline beckons

'B' and up students may apply

High school students with a grade point average of "B" or better and who are U.S. citizens interested in applying for \$1,000 college scholarships should request applications by March 14, from Educational Communications Scholarship Foundation, 721 N. McKinley Road, P.O. Box 5012, Lake Forest, IL 60045-5012.

To receive an application, students should send a note stating their name, address, city, state, zip code, approximate grade point average and year of graduation.

All requests for applications will be fulfilled on or about April 15. And 125 winners will be selected on the basis of academic performance, involvement in extracurricular activities and some consideration for financial need.

A total of \$125,000 scholarships will be awarded.

Jazz grant is received

Two students of William Paterson College in Wayne will share the annual 1993 "Jazz it Up" scholarship, presented by Willowbrook Mall. The scholarship is for a total of \$5,000. Pictured from left, WPC jazz coordinator David Dempsey, student co-winner Dana Klan Hall, Gary Yanosick of Willowbrook Mall in Wayne, student co-winner Sean Conly, and WPC jazz program director Rufus Reid. The students each received a \$2,500 check.



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BY ROBERT MOHL
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The Practical Nursing Program of the Passaic County Technical Vocational School reported another 100 percent success rate this year, with all of the students in the program passing the state certification exams. All 21 students who graduated from the program at the Wayne school in 1993 passed the licensed practical nurse exams

on Oct. 13, 1993. The all-day, state-administered test is the final hurdle in becoming a licensed nurse. The results of the test were released in late January.

"I think it's excellent," said Dr. Kent Bainia, head of the Adult/Continuing Education Department.

"During the last four years we have had 95 or 100 percent pass the test," said Bainia. The last class that had a 100 percent pass rate graduated in 1991.

Bainia attributed the high passing rate to the program teachers, R.N. Athena Fitzgerald of Oakland and R.N. Janice Kilgallon of Fredon.

The licensed practical nurse program is a one-year series of courses taken by high-school graduates. Enrollees in the program range from ages 18 to 60.

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Garden State scholars selected

WAYNE — Eugene Sudol, principal at Wayne Hills High School, has announced that in the New Jersey Garden State Scholarship Programs the school was honored by having 19 students recognized as Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars. Sudol said an additional 11 students were recognized as Garden State Scholars.

In order to qualify for the Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars Program and a \$1,000 scholarship, students must be in the top 10 percent of the class and achieve a combined score of 1,200 or more on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). This year, approximately 3,600 students were deemed Edward J. Bloustein Distinguished Scholars.

The Wayne Hills seniors who have earned this prestigious award were: Renu Bhatt, Susan Christie, Matthew Cuvillo, Robert Dermer, Christina Eng, Suzanne Figatner, Raymond Han, Neil Kansal, Jennifer Kantrowitz, Norman Lee, Michelle Nagler, Kelly Pearce, Mark Prommel, Jeremy Reiss, Christy Robbins, Raina Shroff, Rafal Swierad, Tova Visevsky and Jimmy Wu.

To qualify for the Garden State Scholars Program and a \$500 scholarship, an Academic Index was computed for all students who placed in the top 20 percent of their classes and had SAT scores of 1,000 or above at the end of the junior year, and were also not selected as Distinguished or Urban Scholars.

This year approximately 3,000 students with the highest Academic Index have been offered Garden State Scholar Awards.

The Wayne Hills winners were: Andrea Baldecchi, Timothy Franklyn, Sallie Kim, Michele Krause, Michael Lauder, Brian Lowry, Cynthia Miller, Jennifer Owens, Sungwan Park, Nobuyuki Wakabayashi and Katie Yanke.

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School briefs ...

Geography bee winners announced

WAYNE — Frank Markowick, principal of Schuyler-Coffax Junior High School, has announced that seventh-grader Sarah Ramer has won the school-level competition of the National Geography Bee. She now has a chance at a \$25,000 college scholarship.

To win the bee, Ramer had to compete against nine other semi-finalists who scored highest on a school-wide preliminary test. The test and the geography bee were under the direction of Alan Berge, sixth grade teacher at Schuyler-Coffax.

The semi-finalists were Hal Rodas, Mike Fazio, Brian Kober,

Nick Kovaiyesh, John Buchanan, Patrick Donnelly, Luke Dubas, Mike Coppola and Marian Rayman.

This is the sixth annual geography bee of the National Geographic Society. Ramer will now take another written test, after which, the top scorers in the state will be eligible to compete in the N.J. State Geography Bee. State champs will be given an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C. to participate in the National championship next May.

The National Geography Society hopes this activity will further their mission which is to "increase and diffuse geographic knowledge."

Rykowski honored at Montclair State

WAYNE — Donna Bykowski, a business education teacher at Wayne Valley High School, was honored at Montclair State College when she received the Louis Nanassy Scholarship Award.

The honor is for excellence in her study leading toward the master's degree in business education. The awards ceremony was held in conjunction with the 1993 Fall Festival of the Beta Phi Chapter of Delta Pi Epsilon.

Delta Pi Epsilon is the national honorary professional graduate society in business education, with more than eighty-five chapters in colleges and universities throughout the country.

Objectives of the society are to develop leadership in business education, foster and encourage research, be of service to the profession, and promote a spirit of cooperation and friendly association among members.

Students visit Liberty Island

WAYNE — The entire eighth grade at Schuyler-Coffax Junior High School recently visited Liberty Island State Park to tour the immigration center on Ellis Island.

The trip was organized through eighth grade social studies classes and coordinated by D. Gajewski, social studies teacher.

Prior to their visitation, students completed a unit of study on immigration in the early 1900s and on its impact on society. Students were also assigned a list

of questions to be answered by interpreting various displays and information presented to them during their tour.

Many students were surprised to find their family name engraved into the wall and chose to do a paper rubbing to copy it and bring home.

The students were able to relive the sights and sounds of the great hall and develop a greater sense of the experiences their ancestors may have endured on their introduction to America generations ago.

Pompton marching band acknowledged

POMPTON LAKES — The Pompton Lakes High School Marching Band and the Band Boosters' Association have acknowledged its senior students for their total commitment of body, heart, spirit and talent.

The following students are thanked one and all for making this season so successful and for their past contribution, as well:

Becky Allison, Laura Cunningham, Rebecca Hoefflinger, Jeff Kwicien, Tony Tango, Uta Vorbach and Kim Wootton.

Local tabbed for teen summit

WAYNE — Sophomore Jennifer Sussman of Wayne Hills High School, was one of 80 teen-agers from all 50 states selected to participate in the fourth annual National Teen Summit, held recently in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The delegates participated in four days of intensive workshops and seminars to focus on harnessing the power of America's teens by examining and understanding both individual power and the collective power of today's youth.

The theme of this year's summit was "Youth Power: If we don't do it, who will?" and the delegates' mission was to develop creative plans for change.

"Clearasil recognizes the power of teens,"

says Clearasil spokesperson Kimberly Stewart. "By providing a forum for teens to discuss education, racism and intolerance, the economy, the environment, urban violence, AIDS, and other issues that have an impact on their lives, the Clearasil National Teen Summit gives teens the tools they need to further develop their self-confidence and take charge of their lives and their futures."

BKG Youth, organizer of the summit, received more than 5,000 requests for applications. Delegates were selected by a committee of their peers on the basis of application answers and personal essays.

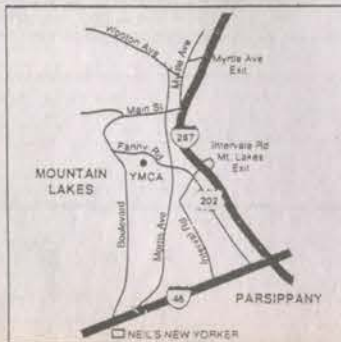
Sussman describes herself as "dependable, outgoing and sensitive." When asked what she hoped to accomplish as a delegate to

the Clearasil National Teen Summit, Jennifer said she wants to make a difference in today's world.

"I have so many ideas and advice on how to change the major issues that face our falling nation today," she said. "Children and teenagers can make a difference and I intend to prove that to each and every person."

BKG Youth, a leader in youth marketing, helps companies identify and understand youth trends, attitudes and consumer behavior.

Clearasil is a product of the Procter Gamble Company. P&G makes and markets a variety of personal care and cosmetic products in more than 140 countries around the world.



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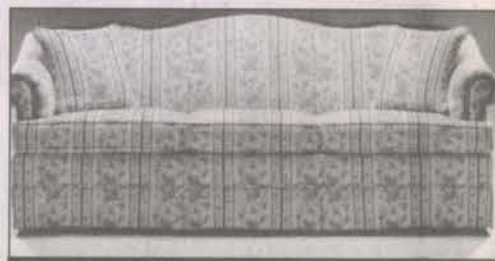
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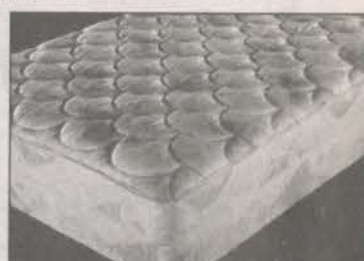
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School News

Program conducted for parents, students

WAYNE — Eugene Sudol, principal of Wayne Hills High School, has announced that the Guidance Department recently conducted a successful program for approximately 300 parents of incoming freshmen students.

The orientation program, under the direction of Mario Gillio, Guidance Department chairperson, provided important

information about school policies, procedures, programs and activities available at Wayne Hills High School.

Following speeches by Sudol, Student Council President Andrea Baldecchi and other school officials, a video tape depicting life at Wayne Hills was shown. The video addressed curriculum issues, the guidance function,

extracurricular activities, athletic programs, career education and safety and health standards.

The video was developed, edited and produced entirely by the students in the television production classes.

Parents and students were then directed to take an extensive tour of the building. This portion of the program was conducted by the Student Council. The tour included the Guidance Department, Career Resource Center, Language, Science and Computer Labs, Home Economics, Art, Music, Business and Math facilities, as well as, the Technology Education area.

The tour of the Physical Education facilities included a performance by students showing the "Project Adventure Program" in action. During the tour students answered questions and pointed out areas of interest.

The final portion of the program provided the parents and students with the opportunity to meet informally with guidance counselors, teachers department chairpersons and supervisors of the various disciplines. Each department set up elaborate exhibits.

School briefs ...

Locals take part in dance marathon

WAYNE — Residents Cari Ganguzzo, Melissa Schwartzman and Brian Vladyka danced last week for 48 hours straight in the Penn State IFC/Panhellenic Dance Marathon, the largest student-run philanthropy in the nation.

Ganguzzo is a freshman majoring in Special Education. Schwartzman is a junior majoring in Psychology. Vladyka is a senior majoring in Architectural Engineering.

The dance marathon supports the Four Diamonds Fund at Penn State's Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey, Pa. This fund provides financial assistance for cancer treatments and sup-

ports social service programs, patient and family education, and cancer research. Most importantly, the marathon gives hope to the thousands of children who are affected by cancer.

Since 1977, Penn State students have contributed more than \$5 million to the Four Diamonds Fund. Last year alone, those who were involved with the Marathon raised an unprecedented \$1.34 million.

More than 540 students danced from Friday, Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. until Sunday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. The event took place in the Mary Beaver White Building on the University Park Campus.

To make a donation call 1-800-392-THON.

Kindergarten registration to begin

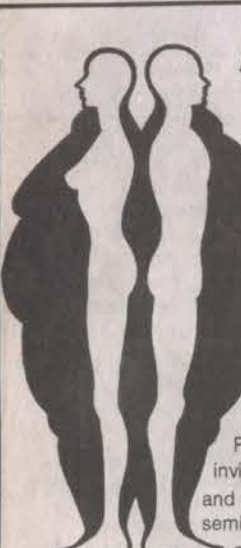
BLOOMINGDALE — The registration of children who will be attending the Bloomingdale Kindergartens in September will be held at both the Martha B. Day and Samuel R. Donald Schools on March 1, and March 8, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Children whose last names begin with A through M will be registered on March 1, and N through Z will be registered March 8. March 15 is the make-up date for both schools.

To be eligible to attend school next September, a child must be 5-years-old on or before Oct. 1. Parents of children who will be 5-years-old after Oct. 1, but on or before Nov. 15, may register their children for early entrance to kindergarten.

These children will be given a screening by the Child Study Team and staff members to determine their readiness for kindergarten. The board and the parents agree to follow the recommendations of the Child Study Team concerning the admission to kindergarten.

Parents must present a birth certificate and medical record indicating that the child has received four DPT inoculations; the fourth shot must be given after the fourth birthday.

Five or more doses meets the requirement. Three doses of Polio vaccine, one dose after the fourth birthday. Measles, rubella and mumps immunization should be given after one year of age.



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ADVERTISING SECTION

Today's Kids

Putting baby to bed

Parents can avoid potential baby sleeping problems by taking preventative measures such as making middle-of-the-night feedings boring, not letting the baby sleep in their bed and not letting the baby nap for more than three consecutive hours, says a leading pediatrician.

In a recent issue of Child magazine, Dr. Barton D. Schmitt, author of Your Child's Health: The Parents' Guide To Symptoms, Emergencies, Common Illnesses, Behavior and School Problems, offers the following preventative tips to solve sleep problems before they take hold:

Place your baby in the crib when she is drowsy but awake, from day one. This way, baby's last waking memories are of her crib and mattress, not of a parent or being fed and she will learn to put herself to sleep.

Don't let your baby nap for more than three consecutive hours during the day. If your baby sleeps longer, gently awaken and entertain him.

Make middle-of-the-night feedings brief and boring. Don't turn on the lights or rock your baby when he awakens. By two months, when he is down to one feeding at 2 a.m., try to delay giving it. Hold him briefly, to see if that satisfies him first.

Resist the temptation to let baby sleep in your bed. No matter how innocuous it may seem initially, repeated bed sharing can create dependence.

Ease separation anxiety by giving him a teddy bear or soft toy to comfort him at night. Also, keep the door open so he doesn't feel threatened by a closed space.

Choosing children's books

A child's book is something special — uniquely rewarding and pleasurable. It is never too soon to introduce children to books. Here are some basic points about specific age groups to keep in mind when you are choosing a child's book.

BABIES & TODDLERS

Brightly colored pictures of simple objects attract very young children.

They are listeners, and respond well to books with simple texts and good rhythms.

Wordless books stimulate them both visually and mentally, and encourage them to create their own stories.

They are delighted with board books and cloth books, which have the virtue of being practically indestructible.

NURSERY SCHOOL & KINDERGARTEN

Mother Goose, nursery stories and other books depicting familiar objects and experiences are enjoyable to



children of this age.

These children like listening to slightly complex texts with good rhythm and effective word repetition.

EARLY SCHOOL YEARS (AGES 5-8)

A few children may learn to read before they are in the first grade. Most learn during first grade. And many normal children learn even later.

Whether reading to or with children, select pictures books with strong story lines and character development.

For the child who is reading independently, choose a book with a straightforward story employing words that will be familiar. Some publishers produce books generally called "easy readers." Independent readers like them a lot.

Third-graders are often able to handle stories of some complexity. The vocabulary should be relatively familiar while including some challenging words.

A lot of informational books have been published for the early grades. These books encourage children to read about topics that interest them and to satisfy their curiosity about countless subjects.

OLDER CHILDREN (AGES 9-12 & OLDER)

Consider who the child is — his or her personality traits and personal preferences.

Make your selection with the child in mind; choose an informational book or a novel in an area of specific interest.

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Religion

Catholic Campus Ministry to hold Sunday breakfast WPC begins collection for homeless shelters

Catholic Campus Ministry to hold Sunday breakfast

WAYNE — Robert Shanahan, Jr., an alumnus of William Paterson College will be the featured speaker at the third Annual Catholic Campus Ministry Communion Breakfast on Sunday, March 6 in the Student Center Ballroom.

Shanahan resides in Bedminster with his wife, Mary and son, Kevin. He was born in Jersey City, and was raised in Saddle Brook. Shanahan graduated cum laude from William Paterson College in 1981 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in History. In 1985 he graduated Temple University School of Law and is a member of the bars of New Jersey and Pennsylvania. He works as an Associate of the Ronca, McDonald & Hanley law firm of Livingston.

Shanahan's speech will include a discussion of the influence Catholic Campus Ministry had on him as an undergraduate and today.

Father Louis Scurti, Director of the WPC Catholic Campus Ministry Center and Coordinator of Campus Ministry of the Diocese of Paterson will be Mass Celebrant. Mass is at 10 a.m. followed by the breakfast.

The communion breakfast began as a fund raiser for the planned Catholic Campus Ministry Chapel, three years ago. To date, the plans for the Chapel have been drawn by Michael Spagnolo of the Johnson Or-

ganization of Parsippany, but no date for ground breaking has been made.

"We won't break ground until we have a major percentage of the funds pledged or in the bank," said Father Scurti. "It is my dream that we expand the Center to include a Chapel to be used by all William Paterson College students.

"We don't have a 'giving base' population we are dependant upon the generosity of donors, benefactors and fund-raising" he added.

"I want the chapel plans to be a dream come true, not a nightmare; so no ground breaking will take place until we are guaranteed the funds", Scurti continued.

The communion breakfast committee includes: Jean Remsen Maloney, Chairperson, Father Lou Scurti, Sr. Mary Farrell, co-chairs, alumna Danielle Bodino, Kathy Walter, Catholic Campus Ministry Club President, Tom Di Micelli, retired WPC Administrator, Peggy Thompson, Marie Vivino, Barbara Eberly, Mary Daly, WPC Staff members and Wayne LeClair, President, Dunkin' Donuts, Haledon.

Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$7.50 for students. The public is encouraged and invited to attend. For further information and directions call 595-6184.

WAYNE — The Catholic Campus Ministry Club of William Paterson College has opened the annual "Shelter the Homeless" collection.

"Homelessness is an issue that has only gotten worse since the students started this program several years ago," said Father Lou Scurti, Director of the Catholic Campus Ministry Center and Advisor to the Catholic Campus Ministry Club. "It was at first a great Lenten idea, encouraging each other to share on behalf of the homeless...now it's a necessity that demands sacrifice of all of us."

"This has to be our best collection yet," said Kathy Walter, president of the CCM Club. "The needs have grown to such proportions. I am sure WPC will prove we care."

The cans distributed for collection are recalled April 3. All funds collected will be distributed in three checks to the appropriate agencies on May 8 at the 7:30 p.m. "Appreciation Night" in the Student Center Ballroom. The public is invited.

Donations for the "Shelter the Homeless" collection may be sent to "Shelter" c/o CCM Center,

219 Pompton Road, Haledon, NJ 07508.

The CCM offers weekday masses in the student center at 12:30 p.m. Sunday mass is celebrated at the Catholic Campus Ministry Center at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Special events also include the annual Seder/Mass, celebrated at the CCM Center 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 27 and the annual Communion Breakfast on Sunday March 6, at 10 a.m. in the ballroom.

The Holy Week Events include:

the Palm Sunday Gospel Choir Mass, at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom, featuring the Gospel Choir of Our Lady of Victories parish, Paterson; the Holy Thursday Mass at 12:30 p.m. in the student center, featuring the "washing of the hands"; the Good Friday Services at 3 p.m. at the CCM Center; and the Holy Saturday Easter Vigil at 7:30 p.m., at which two students will be confirmed by Father Scurti.

All events are open to the public. Call 595-6184 for further information.

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ADVERTISING SECTION

Today's Kids

Don't deny kids snacks, says pediatrician

Does your child seem to be eating all of the time? Unless he or she is obviously obese, there is probably little to worry about, said Dr. Ronald Kleinman, associate chief of Children's Services, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

According to Dr. Kleinman, who is also chairman of the Committee on Nutrition, American Academy of Pediatrics, parents can be too anxiety-ridden over when and what their children eat.

"For example, many parents think children should follow the old adage — three meals a day, period," said Dr. Kleinman. "But, as any parent knows, kids are 'perpetual motion machines' — they hardly ever sit for any length of time, and when they do, even if it's at the dinner table, they probably don't sit

long enough to eat what their body needs."

That is why snacking is so important, said Dr. Kleinman. "Simply put, snacking is essential for children to meet their dietary needs. Few children can get enough of the nutrients they need from family sit-down meals. So snacks like fresh fruit, raw vegetables, and low-fat crackers and cookies are vital."

Dr. Kleinman said that, while it is important to cut back on children's intake of fat and cholesterol, children still do need a diet that does so — and still provides nutrition for growth. "Since children need so much more energy, an exclusively high-fiber, low-fat diet would be unrealistic — a child might need to eat 20 apples to equal the energy found in a single candy bar, for instance," he explained.

However, by choosing a combination of foods and providing a varied diet, parents can be sure their children are getting the nutrients they need. "Read labels when buying foods," emphasized Dr. Kleinman, who pointed out that several major makers of cookies and crackers have adopted full nutrition labeling.

"And if all your child eats is macaroni and cheese, don't

worry about it — there's only so much of that food he can eat. And if you make sure other foods are readily available, he will select them," reassured Dr. Kleinman. "Rather than pressuring your children to eat what you want them to eat, trust them to eat according to the energy their own bodies tell them they need."

To instill good eating habits in children, adopt a positive approach. "For example, since most children like sweets, let them know that they are an 'OK' food as long as they are eaten in moderation," said Dr. Kleinman. "And provide an interesting variety of snacks for your children — unbuttered popcorn, graham crackers or a piece of fresh fruit."

The goal with children is not

to lose weight but to maintain and increase weight as the body gets larger, said Dr. Kleinman.

"A diet that avoids extremes, the availability of a variety of foods — and the opportunity to

get plenty of exercise — will give a child an excellent start on the way to a healthy lifestyle."

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TODAY photo by Allen Tweer

Troop #78 Boy Scouts Bryan Davis (left) and Matthew Fisher (right) attend to customer Carol Kerr (center) during a recent pancake breakfast fund raiser at the Pompton Reformed Church in Pompton Lakes.

What a dummy



Members of Wayne Boy Scout Troop 102 get a lesson in CPR training from Ken Mazza, Paul Rusiniak and Chris Deputy, members of the Pequannock Police Department.

Troop gets the scoop on CPR

On Saturday, Jan. 22, the members of Wayne Boy Scout Troop 102 hosted a CPR training course for the Scouts and their parents. The course was conducted at the Preakness Reformed Church in Wayne. Approximately thirty scouts and parents were present. Three members of the Pequannock Police Department, Ken Mazza, Paul Rusiniak, and Chris Deputy, who also work with the Chilton Memorial Hospital CPR training center, were invited in to teach the course. The CPR training course was a part of a scouting Day Camp that included breakfast, lunch, and other scouting and recreational activities, such as a compass training course, knot tying practice, and volleyball.

The CPR training course began after breakfast with a slide presentation conducted by Ken Mazza. Mazza described the details of human anatomy with emphasis on the respiratory system and heart. He then described what heart disease is and what we can do to prevent it, such as exercising, maintaining a proper diet, and avoiding smoking. He next described how to recognize the symptoms of a heart attack, and how to distinguish between a real heart attack and other conditions that have similar symptoms. Finally, he described what actions, and the order of actions, that should be taken when someone is suffering from a heart attack or other respiratory difficulties such as choking. All participants took and passed a written test to insure that they understood the procedures.

After the written testing all participants were divided into three working groups and were given the opportunity to practice these life saving procedures. At the end of the course everyone had demonstrated a first level of proficiency for administering the techniques and procedures necessary to help save a life during the first critical moments following an emergency. Scoutmaster Steve Rusiniak, who is also a Wayne police officer, also mentioned that 911 emergency dialing has recently been made available to residents of Wayne.

Activities such as this are nothing new for the members of this active troop. Over the past five years they have continued an on going program of working with the community. Recent activities have included a special winter camping trip in which the scouts shared their knowledge and experiences with local mentally retarded "guests". Other past activities have included working at the Special Olympics, recording "talking books" for blind children, refurbishing a home for retarded adults, other camp outs and numerous day events. Last fall, Eagle Scout advancement ceremonies were held for five members of the troop. Less than two percent of all scouts worldwide ever advance to the rank of Eagle Scout. Troop 102 is far above this average, and is a testament to the dedication and involvement of the scouts and their parents.

Troop 102 meets Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 9:00 PM at the Preakness Reformed Church, 131 Church Lane in Wayne. Any boy who is at least ten and a half years old is invited to join.

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Sat & Sun 12:30-4:30
Museum is housed in the former Roger's Locomotive Works. We're the home of the successful submarine built by John P. Holland. See City Exhibit highlighting the industrial manufacturing process.

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Mayor William J. Pascrell Jr., City of Paterson, Salutes the Boy Scouts of America, and congratulates them on their dedication to service, both in the community and throughout the world.
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TODAY *Milestones*



ATHLEEN KALAFUT AND KURT JUNG

Kathleen Kalafut, Kurt Jung engaged

WAYNE — Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Kalafut of Wayne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Kalafut, to Kurt Jung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jung of Pequannock.

The announcement was made at a family gathering.

Miss Kalafut is a graduate of Wayne Hills High School. She is

employed by Darome Teleconferencing Inc. in Fort Lee as an office manager.

Mr. Jung is a graduate of Pequannock High School and is employed as an assistant general manager at Howard Johnson in Wayne.

A fall 1995 wedding is planned.

Photos printed free in TODAY

There is never a charge for any engagement or wedding photo appearing in TODAY Newspapers. A

convenient form for you to complete and return with your photo will be sent by simply calling 492-3502.



MELINDA AND ERIC JUNG

Melinda Maass, Eric Jung married

PEQUANNOCK — Melinda Maass and Eric P. Jung were married on October 16, 1993 in a double ring ceremony at St. Timothy Lutheran Church in Wayne. Officiating was the Reverend Gordon Odmark. A reception followed at the Bethwood in Totowa.

Carol Maass, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Jung, sister of the bridegroom, Kim Burns, Sheri Durrenberger, Denise Tenore and Lisa Wallin.

Kurt Jung was best man for his brother. Ushers were Vincent Maguire, Gary Paterson, Mark Sinkovits, Christopher Stringer and Michael van Kouteran.

Ryan Milmo, the bridegroom's cousin was ring bearer.

The bride, daughter of Dorothy Maass Krone and the late Werner Maass of Pompton Plains, was graduated from Pequannock High School and Pace University and is employed as assistant purchasing coordinator for Rex-all Sundown Vitamin Company in Boca Raton, Florida.

Mr. Jung, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jung of Pequannock, was graduated from Pequannock High School and is graphics manager for Irene Marie Model and Talent Agency in Miami, Florida.

Following a honeymoon cruise to the western Caribbean, the newlyweds are residing in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

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Milestones

Ginny Simpson, Jerry Keenan wed

WAYNE — Ginny Simpson, daughter of Vincent and Anna Mary Simpson of Somerset, was married on August 29, 1993 to Jerry Keenan, son of Jerry and Darby Keenan of Wayne. Father Sylvester Cronin officiated at the candlelight wedding ceremony held at St. Mathias Church in Somerset. A reception followed at the East Brunswick Hilton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Jane Adams, as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Loughran, Indira Mosley and Marie Brody.

Chris Keenan, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were John Brozowski, Ken Wagner and John Veglia.

Jennifer Adams, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

The bride is a graduate of Immaculate High School in Somerville and Rowan College in Glassboro with a B.S. degree in accounting.

Mr. Keenan is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School and Rowan College with a B.A. degree in communications. He is employed by WSUS in Sussex as a news reporter.

The couple resides in Boonton.



GINNY AND JERRY KEENAN



YVONNE AND PAUL HOPPER

Yvonne Samra weds Paul Hopper, Jr.

Yvonne Samra and Paul Hopper, Jr. exchanged marriage vows on September 18, 1993 at St. Joseph's Church, West Milford. Father Boniface officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at The Smoke Rise Village Inn, Kinnelon.

Christine Samra of Naples, Florida, was maid of honor for her sister, Linda Furnare of Hamburg, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridal attendant was Diane Brennan of Wayne.

Jessica Furnare of Hamburg, niece of the bride, served as flower girl.

Kurt Hopper of Marrero, Louisiana, served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Rhett Hopper of Matthews, North Carolina, Ken McKenna of Pompton Plains, Robert Samra Jr. of Falls Church,

Virginia, and Charles Samra of Newfoundland.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samra Sr. of Newfoundland. She is a graduate of West Milford High School and Montclair State College and is employed as an assistant accounting manager at PCI Ozone & Control Systems Inc. in West Caldwell.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hopper Sr. of West Milford and Ms. Denie Hopper of Matthews, North Carolina. A graduate of Hamblen West High School, Tennessee and Computer Processing Institute, Paramus, he is the owner of Executive Office Systems, Inc. in Hackensack.

Following a wedding trip to Aruba, the newlyweds reside in Bloomingdale.

Strauss Ball is Saturday

Nineteenth-century Vienna and the sublime music of Johann Strauss, Jr. and Sr. will once again reign on Saturday Feb. 26 at the Wayne Manor as the Edelweiss-Passaic dance group host its 21st Strauss Ball and dinner.

Coming from as far away as Virginia and Rhode Island, the 300 guests dressed in formal attire (some even in period costumes) will enjoy the music of an 11-piece orchestra under the direction of Patricia LaSpisa. In addition to the string orchestra, recorded folk dances are played.

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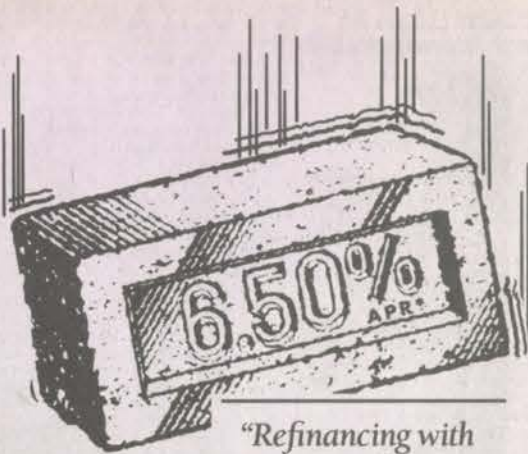
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Commentary

A very unhealthy move

While the solution to national quality health care is being debated, those who are currently paying for health insurance are carrying a heavy load.

Major businesses and industries face such giant bills for health care coverage for employees that many have been forced to share the costs with employees. It's called co-payment, and it's becoming more common every day. Fewer and fewer companies provide no-cost benefits to employees.

Individuals who must pay for their own insurance, either because their employer offers none or because they're not employed, also face huge bills, as do those with staggering medigap payments. Paying for a plan when you're not in a group program runs into thousands of dollars a year.

Now, municipalities are beginning to realize that they, too, are in a pinch when it comes to paying employee benefits. Trying to keep a municipal budget in control without passing along increases to taxpayers isn't easy. They're bound by state union regulations that do not allow for passing along costs. But if they're also paying for health insurance for elected officials, all of whom are covered

under other plans, well, that's just another kick up the tax ladder.

Does that bother Wayne? Of course not.

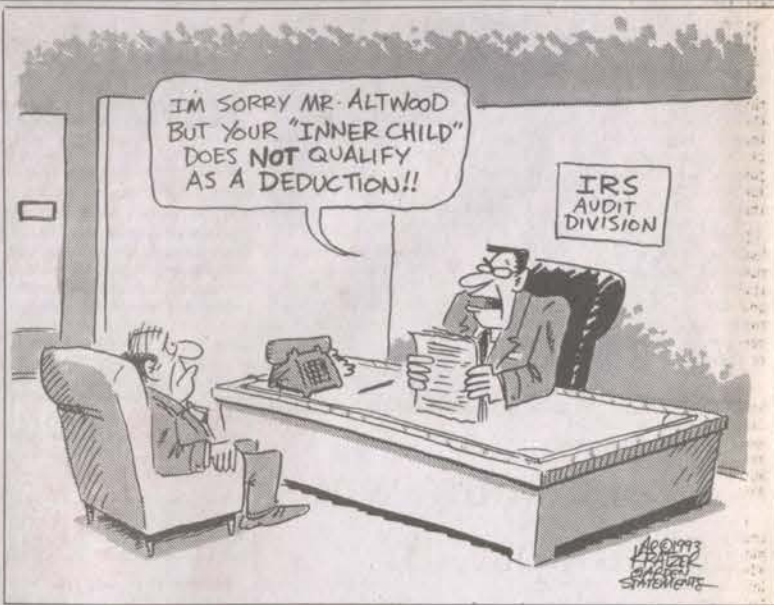
In this township, there is movement afoot to overturn an ordinance allowing for the coverage of council members. As expected, there's a political motive behind this. As Newton Miller left office as mayor, denied reelection, he sought a hefty benefits package for himself and his wife. It was a double-dipping bid, since Miller is provided for in retirement by his former employer. Miller's bid was denied.

But now, the same council that was so righteous about Miller, is looking for the same double-dip opportunity for themselves. The notable exception is Mayor David Waks, who declines coverage, as he did in all of his years as a councilman.

No municipality can afford to extend such luxurious perks to its elected officials without extracting more tax dollars from property owners. And that's just not fair.

What's the game here? Is it to see if anyone is watching or to see just how much they can feather their nests?

It's time to blow the whistle on such actors.



Off key wasn't in Key's notes

Believe me



Nancy Rubenstein

As the Winter Olympic Games in Norway wind down, heading toward final ceremonies on Sunday night, there's one clear impression beyond the medals, the bio sketches and the competitors.

It's the great feeling of hearing our national anthem played exactly as it was written. As the flag

was raised each time our gold medal Olympians received their coveted recognition, there were no rock or pop interpretative vocalists adding twists and flourishes along with extra notes that were never intended by Francis Scott Key.

Singers invited to deliver our anthem before virtually every hockey, basketball, baseball and football game apparently compete in their own private Olympics to render the Star Spangled Banner as if it was merely a showcase for their personal melodic signature.

We've never heard the Canadian anthem sung any way except straight.

We've never heard God Save the Queen sung with extra chords, waverings and wildly

pitched ranges.

Yet we regularly allow American singers to warp and warble through our anthem.

There was, indeed, protest when Roseanne Barr Arnold screeched off key and concluded with the infamous baseball crotch scratch, but just about everyone else is accepted as the song takes on often unrecognizable deliverance.

We all take great pride in the accomplishments of our Olympians — medal winners and those who were not ranked well but competed with grace, energy and sincerity.

It's too bad we don't take as much pride in our national anthem when it's musically mangled on our own turf.

DOE sandbags thorium issue

Hmmm...



Rob Errera

A cheesy traveling theater show passed through this region last week. It was called THE ATTACK OF THE THING IN OUR BACK YARD.

The villain in this freak show was played by the Department of Energy, who sent a handful of chart-laden and uncomfortable looking envoys to the Regency House in Pompton Plains last Thursday.

The heroes were played by the local experts and politicians who confounded the DOE representatives with tough questions and galvanizing patriotic speeches. The heroes rose up from a Greek chorus of characters who routinely presented obscure and disjointed facts as well as personal stories of sorrow and suffering.

The plot is simple but goes nowhere. The residents of Wayne want the DOE to remove a pile of radioactive soil from the township. The DOE, which has been studying the pile for ten years, says they're working on remedying the problem. The DOE

says the soil does not pose a risk to human health. The residents don't want to hear it and refuse to believe it. The DOE says it's not so bad. The resident says get it away. Again and again. Over and over. Back and forth. Ho-hum.

This inane melodrama stops in the Wayne area annually. The DOE will hold a public "work session" about the thorium cleanup and the heroes will show up. The story unfolds against different settings; sometimes the meetings are held in tiny meeting rooms, others times they're held in auditoriums. Last week's showing of THE ATTACK OF THE THING IN OUR BACK YARD was the fanciest yet. It prompted a stirring display of public servitude from Congressman Herb Klein and a thick, four-color "information packet" from the DOE, which included a free pencil for everyone in attendance. It was a grand governmental gesture.

But despite the elaborate setting in last week's show, the players seemed tired and irritated. Certainly Susan Cange, the DOE site manager for Wayne's "hot dirt," seemed tired of being the villain. Cange and her crew of experts probably assume the role of the "bad guys" before an angry mob a couple of times a week, in towns that host contaminated soil across the country. It's not easy being the guardian of the always evil THING IN OUR BACK YARD.

Contempt for the sluggish pace

of the cleanup spans the generations. Councilman Ed Loreng, 41, made his views clear last week.

"I'm from the baby boomer generation and we just don't trust the government," Loreng said. "You've been lying to us since 1966."

When the thorium-tainted soil was the headache of former Mayor Newton Miller, 74, he had another take on the situation.

"This cleanup program is a pension plan for somebody in the DOE," Miller said.

Both Loreng and Miller are correct. Everyone's skeptical of government honesty, especially when charts and graphs are produced to measure its progress. And "superfund" is certainly an accurate term for the cleanup financing. A DOE plan presented last week stated it would cost approximately \$235,000 a year to not do anything to the radioactive soil in Wayne, just continue to contain and monitor the pile. Undoubtedly the bulk of that figure is salaries for DOE employees and contractors. The tarp covering the pile of contaminated soil isn't getting paid.

Perhaps the next time THE ATTACK OF THE THING IN OUR BACK YARD comes to town I'll stay home and just review my notes from the last meeting. The story always seems to be the same. But then, if I didn't go, this redundant passion play would be without an audience.

Voice of the people

Have you found the Olympics entertaining? What is your favorite competition?

BY EILEEN MONTESANO
TODAY Photographer



Pete Karlan Wayne

"Yes, the Olympics are entertaining. This is the first year I've paid attention to them. I like the luge and mogul skiing."



Ron Burkey Wayne

"I'm not watching a lot of the Olympics. I do like the luge but find it boring."



John Schriver Wayne

"Yes, I do enjoy the Olympics, especially the figure skating. I think Mr. Gumbel is on T.V. too much though."



Mary Lou Armstrong Wayne

"Yes, the Olympics are very enjoyable and I like watching the figure skaters."

Letters to the editor

Charles Tahan is 'walking angel'

Dear Editor:

We would like to recognize and thank a true walking angel in our community, Mr. Charles Tahan. Mr. Tahan is the owner of the Hair Studio on Route 23 in Wayne, and the proud father of Claudine, Patty-Ann, Renee, and Charles Jr., as well as the loving husband of Pat Tahan.

For the past three years, Mr. Tahan has generously, happily, and voluntarily given of his time, expertise, and service to our

daughter who was diagnosed with a malignant brain tumor. Knowing the financial, emotional, and personal pressures that this life threatening condition has placed on the family, Mr. Tahan never accepted any money or compensation for his unique talents or service. He always says my daughter's smile is thanks enough, and he does what he does to thank God for his own blessings.

You can't imagine how wonderful Mr. Tahan has made our family feel. We are never made to

feel obligated, questioned, or pitied by Mr. Tahan because his actions are truly generated by his heart and soul. Mr. Tahan exudes with kindness, faith, and compassion. Charlie Tahan may not be the richest most powerful man in our community, but he truly should be the most envied because "Blessed are the meek for they shall inherit the Kingdom of God."

Mr. and Mrs. J. DeRosa Wayne

Pompton Lakes needs schools' help

Dear Editor:

Pompton Lakes, it is time to tell our legislators we are ready to hold them accountable. A local committee has told us we are funding 75% of our schools, whereas the state average is 53%.

We are not a wealthy district. A major portion of our town is a federally declared flood zone.

Our abnormally high property taxes make our homes less marketable. Our seniors are being forced to move away.

While the state has shucked its responsibility, we realize the children must get a quality education. But we are hurting, and cannot assume a higher percentage of the burden which the state has told us may happen.

Our representatives must recognize their responsibility or

step aside. The local funding committee has requested we bring this to their attention, and we must. We cannot continue to subsidize the other districts of New Jersey. We cannot afford to be apathetic any longer. Write!

Bill Cunningham Pompton Lakes

Letters to the editor always welcome

Comments from readers always have a place in TODAY. Share your viewpoint, respond to opinions expressed in TODAY, raise new issues.

Mail letters to TODAY, 10 Park Place, Butler, NJ 07405.

All letters must be signed and carry phone number for verification.

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New traffic lights signal fewer accidents ahead

On the spot



David Savastano

Last week, I was traveling through the Preakness Shopping Center on the Alps Road extension, contemplating the chicken noodle soup and orange juice dinner that would hopefully knock the beginnings of a sore throat out of my body.

Driving toward the curve that leads to Berdan Avenue, I sensed that something was out of sorts. It was an odd feeling; I guess that once you drive a road so many times, any change, whether it is consciously noticed, still registers in your brain.

Coming around the bend, it became obvious that the road that has been worked on for so long behind the shopping center had finally come to pass, along with a new traffic light on Berdan Avenue.

This new light is one of two new traffic signals that I've noticed at major intersections in Wayne. The other one is located at the intersection of Alps and French Hill roads.

First, as to the Alps/French Hill light, I'll admit that 99.9 percent of the time, I drive from Alps onto French Hill, or vice versa, so a light will actually be a hindrance. Being stuck on Alps Road, waiting to cross that intersection to continue on the road, is something I've only done a few times, and I didn't like it in the least.

Letter to editor

Tax time is close

Dear Editor:

The filing deadline of April 1, for real estate assessment appeals continues to present a serious problem to New Jersey property owners. They will have only two months from the time they receive their assessment notices provided they receive them in time to take action to lower their 1994 property tax bills. Even more important, they will have absolutely no idea what their new taxes will be, because the new tax bills will not be sent until July. Only the present taxes are listed on the assessment notices.

Property owners usually take action to challenge their assessments when they realize what their property tax bill will be. There is good reason for this. The real estate assessment process is complex and technical. It is difficult for the average property owner to understand what the assessment means unless it is translated into the amount that must be paid in taxes. In previous years the estimated taxes appeared on the same form as the assessment notice.

In a half hour interview on CNBC and NBC, I explained that the valuation process is not an exact science. The calculations are based on many variables and some subjective judgments. Mistakes constantly work their way into the township records, and errors most often become apparent only when the tax bill is received, listing the new taxes. Property owners should be given every opportunity to be fully informed about the tax impact of their assessments. To present them with an assessment without an estimated tax bill is to provide only half the story and to discourage appeals. That's probably why only 2% of property owners ever appeal their taxes. Those that do are generally 90 to 95% successful, if they have prepared properly.

As a specialist in real estate assessments and tax appeals, I would also encourage them to examine their assessments and attend property tax reduction seminars. As soon as they receive their assessment notice or even before should begin to prepare and organize an effective appeal if they suspect their assessment is incorrect or unfair.

Property Tax Analysts has prepared an excellent brochure entitled "Real Estate Taxes - Are You Paying Too Much" to help in the appeal process. To obtain a copy of the brochure, send \$1.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Property Tax Analysts at 202 Black Oak Ridge Road, Wayne, New Jersey 07470. For more information, call 1-800-835-5667.

Charles Romalis
Wayne

On those occasions, it struck me as an extremely nasty place to drive. (In fact, if I recall correctly, it was one of the intersections that TODAY Newspapers profiled in an award-winning investigative series a few years ago.) I couldn't imagine making that commute on a daily basis.

The Preakness Shopping Center light may seem less necessary, except there have been more than enough accidents

there. One time, stopping in the post office in Preakness, I asked about a crash that had just occurred at the exit onto Berdan from Preakness. The people at the office just shrugged and said that it happened all the time.

As for me, there have been a few times where speeding drivers coming from the direction of Hamburg Turnpike presented a serious danger to my health as I

tried to pull onto Berdan.

Thinking about those spots, I am reminded about how, as a new driver back in the late '70s, I wanted nothing to do with that insane traffic circle on Route 23, at Black Oak Ridge and Ratzer roads.

For those of you who don't remember this nightmare, you're lucky. For a beginner on the roads, trying to negotiate your

way onto Route 23 was horrible, because cars seemed to be coming from everywhere (actually, come to think of it, they were).

With the Berdan/Alps and Alps/French Hill intersections out of the way, I'd like to see Minniskink Road/Riverview Drive taken on next. A signal would help there; while it might delay traffic, it seems to me that erring on the side of caution makes for a wise decision.

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Today SPORTS

SPORTS INDEX

Registration for the Wayne Little League baseball will take place at the Wayne Boys and Girls club Saturdays from 10 to 1 p.m. through the end of March.

PETER CENTINEO
TODAY Sports Editor

Sports

Coaches needed

WAYNE — Wayne Little League Senior League teams need managers and coaches for the upcoming season.

Senior League consists of 14 and 15 year olds. For more information call Carry Rosenberg, Senior League president, at 942-8654.

Officials reg

The New Jersey Football Officials Association (NJFOA) Northern Chapter is now accepting applications for admittance to its 1994 training program. Successful completion of the program will certify applicants to officiate high school varsity football contests in the state of New Jersey.

Applicants must be physically fit, 18 years of age or older, and residents of Northern New Jersey. For further information and an application please send a stamped, self addressed envelope to: Membership Chairman, NJFOA Northern Chapter, 4 Vine street, Fairfield, N.J., 07004-1328. Completed applications must be returned by April 15.

P.A.L. ball

WAYNE — Registration for the Wayne P.A.L.s 44th season of baseball will take place every Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. through March 5. Registration will be held at the Wayne P.A.L. Complex, Pals Drive, Wayne.

Wayne P.A.L. baseball features six leagues: Clinic, a five week instructional program for kindergarten and first graders; Development League, for second grade through nine years of age; American League and National League, for 10, 11 and 12 year olds; Intermediate League, for 13 and 14 year olds not yet in high school and Senior League, for high school 14, 15 and 16 year olds.

Wayne P.A.L. baseball emphasizes participation, with every player guaranteed both playing time and at bats in all games. Most teams play a 19-game schedule which includes a limited number of night games for older age groups. Following the regular season, playoffs and all-star competition are held.

All Wayne Township boys and girls from kindergarten to 16 years of age are eligible to participate.

Volleyball

Calling all cold weather couch potatoes! If you've had enough of the snow and ice, spike your winter blues at the Scriptex Volleyball Challenge for the Easter Seal Society of New Jersey (ESSNJ).

Call your friends and co-workers and register today. Six-member, with players of all abilities, can enjoy fun competition with teams of similar playing ability in a three-game match format. Each team may have up to four substitutes. The registration fee is \$150 per team.

Dates and locations for the Scriptex Volleyball challenge are: March 12-13 — Bloomfield College (Bloomfield, N.J.) or Spotswood High School, Spotswood, N.J.; March 19 — Princeton Day School (Princeton, N.J.); March 19-20 — Camden County College (Blackwood, N.J.) and April 9-10, County College of Morris, Randolph, N.J.

All proceeds from the Scriptex Volleyball Challenge will benefit ESSNJ, the state's foremost provider of services to the disabled. Each day, ESSNJ provides nearly 3,000 state residents

Lakeland girls go for county title

BY PETER CENTINEO

WANAQUE — Despite beating West Milford, 54-53, in their only meeting this year, Lakeland basketball coach Fred Monica said not many people expect his team to defeat the Lady Highlanders in the Passaic County finals this Saturday.

The Lady Lancers, 15-0 and the top seed in the tournament, weren't expected to beat West Milford (14-1) the first time, but they did.

"When we played them the first time this year, not many people thought we could win. West Milford walked on the court expecting to win, but we ended up beating them. I thought we played real well to get it done," Monica said. "Not many give us a chance this Saturday."

"Everybody thinks West Milford is a great team, and they are. We're kind of considered a down-the-road team by a lot of people. I don't know why that is. Maybe it's the fact that West Milford has been destroying teams this year."

Lakeland has also been putting a hurt on opposing teams this season, but still, West Milford is considered by many the team to beat. They are the defending county champs, so there is some justification to that line of thinking.

But if Lakeland is the underdog, there will be no complaints from Monica.

"I kind of like that position. It gives my girls more inspiration to play harder. The first time we played them our players were really pumped up to win. I'm sure West Milford is going to be real pumped up for us Saturday, but we can't play with any less emotion than we did when we beat them the first time," Monica said.

The two teams are very evenly matched, as both utilize speed and pressing defenses. Guards Leisha Space and Meghan Renna



Photo by Susan Zelinhofer

GETTING IT DONE — Mary Young of Lakeland played a key role in the Lady Lancers regular season victory over West Milford, and she'll need another good game Saturday against the Lady Highlanders when they meet for the county championship.

both are capable of taking control of a game for West Milford in the scoring department, while Jamie Nicholls (22 points per game) and Mary Young (18 points per game), are the big guns for Lakeland.

Young had a big game for Lakeland in the first meeting,

scoring 25 points, while Nicholls missed a quarter and a half of play due to foul trouble. Allison Mullen, Lakeland's point guard, has done a good job of handling the ball for the Lady Lancers and running the offense, while Kelly Larsen is averaging 16 points per game. She scored 30 this past Saturday against Passaic in the

semifinals. Jen Appel, who missed the Lady Lancers semifinal victory over Passaic, will be back this weekend, much to Monica's relief. The play of Christina Esposito off the bench has been key, as she came in for Mullen in the second quarter this past Saturday after Mullen fouled out. She was exceptional filling in, and also did a very good job filling in for Nicholls in the team's first win over West Milford.

Michelle Bellomo also contributed this past Saturday, providing solid play underneath with Appel out.

Defensively, both teams will go with a man-to-man look. West Milford will look to score a lot on easy layups off the transition because of turnovers their defense creates. West Milford is also a fine rebounding team, and that could be a big factor Saturday.

The Lady Highlanders' Jen Millward, a 6-foot center, is dominating underneath, and averages in double figures in points scored per game as well as rebounds. The less heralded Wendy Kane is also very good in the paint.

Monica said while his team is a very good offensive squad, the team prides itself on defense. Lakeland is tenacious defensively, and very fast.

"We stress good defense. What we have to do is try and shut down either Renna or Space. We did a good job on Space in the first game. We have to make them work for everything they get. The biggest thing we have to do is box out underneath better. Kane and Millward are both very strong underneath, and if we have a weakness it's our boxing out. It's something we have to work hard on if we want to win," Monica said.

The game is scheduled for noon at Wayne Valley High School.

Colt run at county title ends, 31-30

BY LURA A. MOUNTFORD

Trailing by one-point with less than a minute to play and with possession of the ball, the upset-minded Kinnelon Colts, in the semifinals of the Morris County Basketball tournament Saturday evening, had everything in place for the win of the year.

But it was not to be. The final game-winning shot never materialized as the Colts fell to Boonton, 31-30, in an emotionally draining exit from the tournament.

Unlike their earlier round upset of Mendham, Kinnelon got off to a slower start against the heavily favored Bombers. Boonton junior forward Kevin Bednar shook off early going nerves on both sides to score on an easy layup that also drew a foul.

His trip to the line was successful, and two minutes later he converted again to give Boonton an early 5-0 lead. Kinnelon then settled down to their more normal ball control game. Mike Wolthoff opened the Colt scoring, and Neil Owens hit for three from outside to tie the game at 5-5.

Jason Zulauf countered with two for Boonton, but Kinnelon went to work in earnest. Leif Olsen scored from inside to tie the game once more. Then Owens took control, converting on a steal and sending up a three-pointer with nine seconds showing on the clock to end the quarter with Kinnelon leading 12-9.

The situation reversed in the second quarter. With Kinnelon and forward Scott Palatucci in potential foul trouble, Boonton seized the opportunity to retake the lead.

Bednar sunk eight of his team-high 14 points in a scoring spurt that threatened to blow the game wide open. A key three pointer by Olsen late in the half managed to stem the tide, and sent the Colts to the locker room at halftime trailing, 21-19.

The third quarter saw even stinger defense and a near shut-down on offense. Boonton's tight half-court, man-to-man defense forced several costly turnovers

that kept Kinnelon bottled up most of the quarter. Kinnelon, whose coaches John Bydook and his assistant Tom Shannon constantly cry for "patience," once more waited to seize their moment.

It came as Owens sparked in converting a lead pass by Wolthoff and a steal he took in for two, and Palatucci looked sharp when he converted on another assist from Wolthoff to knot the game at 26-26 to start the final frame.

Boonton took over the scoring momentum to start the final quarter. Bednar, fouled underneath by Maher, broke the tie with his first shot from the line. Senior guard Tim Sumter and senior forward Billy Medina each drove in for two more points apiece to give Boonton a 31-26 lead with just under four minutes to play.

But the Colts were not done fighting. With 2:34 on the clock Owens drove down court on a steal for a quick two. Seconds later Palatucci drove in for two more to cut the Boonton lead to 31-30. Wolthoff intercepted with 1:15 showing on the clock, but the Kinnelon weave failed to free a man.

Inbounding with 25 seconds left on the clock, the Colts kept control but failed to find the opening. Once more Boonton showed the type of quality play that has kept them at 18-0 as one of five unbeaten teams in the state.

Boonton Coach Alan Geissel was relieved after the game.

"This was a tense game. Kinnelon is a great team. They are patient, smart, and do a decent job defensively. The guys on Kevin (Bednar) did a good job carrying up the middle. They make few mental mistakes. In the end our defense did the job. Our half-court press was able to challenge the ball, and keep their boys outside."

The Boonton win marks their first trip to the county finals, a game which is slated for Saturday evening against top-seeded Delbarton. For Kinnelon, the loss brought the season record to

13-3, and ended a seven-game streak.

However, the season is not over yet. Action resumed Monday against Verona as they fight

to stay atop the Colonial Hills Conference. Post-season play begins the following week when third-seeded Kinnelon meets Science in the opening round of the states.

Taking charge



Photo by Susan Zelinhofer

DePaul's Randi Bivona, No 10, gets a little room from West Milford's Jill Schultz and drives toward the basket during the Lady Highlanders' semifinal basketball victory in the Passaic County tournament Saturday.

Chamber offers special hockey deal

A special Chamber of Commerce night has been scheduled at the Meadowlands Arena to watch arch rivals N.J. Devils and the Hartford Whalers clash.

Sixteen chambers in Northern New Jersey, including the Tri-County Chamber (Morris, Passaic and Essex), will be par-

ticipating in this event which will provide for a pre-game "meet and greet" reception from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the arena.

Tickets for the March 10 game have been discounted from \$30 to a special price of \$25 for all chambers participating.

Call the Tri-County Chamber at 831-7788 for tickets and details.

DeKorte Park is wildlife's best secret

BY OLIVER SHAPIRO

A mallard duck flies overhead. Some Canada geese are paddling nearby, and the gentle sound is occasionally punctuated by the shrill cry of a herring gull.

There is long, waving grass seemingly for miles in all directions, interspersed with puddles and rivulets. As you watch the gulls circle and fly about, one of them suddenly dives to the water surface, and comes away with a small crab.

No, this isn't some remote, virgin region by any means. It's this state's own Meadowlands District. If you point your gaze somewhat further east, you'll see the skyline of New York City looming in the distance.

The Meadowlands comprise an area of 19,730 acres, which is 6 square miles larger than the island of Manhattan. They are managed by the Hackensack Meadowlands Development Commission, which was created by the state legislature in 1968 to protect the area's balance of nature as one of its mandates.

The commission has set aside over 7,000 acres of this region for open space, waterways and wetlands, including Richard W. DeKorte Park in Lyndhurst which has attractions for the entire family.

This park, roughly rectangular in shape, contains two trails: the Marsh Discovery Trail and the Tranco Trail. It is also home to the commission's Environment Center, a building with numerous attractions. Adjacent to the park is the Lyndhurst Nature Reserve.

My favorite part of the park is the Marsh Discovery Trail. This boardwalk trail, dedicated in 1991, meanders through the 88-acre park, which features marsh habitat supporting a tremendous array of wildlife which includes aquatic birds, fish, and shellfish, and semi-aquatic animals such as muskrats.

Along the trail there are numerous features. These include three wooden observation structures, two wooden photography blinds, numerous resting areas, an outdoor classroom, two promenade decks, and two class study docks. A number of these structures, as well as the boardwalk structure itself, were severely damaged during the severe wind and rainstorms that our area endured a year or so ago, but have since been repaired.

Another walkway, the Tranco Trail, serves as a self-guided nature walk, and leads around part of the park's periphery. This Trail is 20 feet wide and one-half mile long, and serves to separate the park from an adjacent area (the Saw Mill River Wildlife Management Area).

Along the trail's length are a study dock and wooden benches for visitors use. It also provides access to the Lyndhurst Nature Reserve. This 3.5-acre reserve was a "garbage island," but is now an environment study park.

For those hardy souls not dissuaded by cold weather, both trails can be particularly attractive during the winter months. The resident waterfowl population can still be observed, the crowds have thinned substantially, and the entire area has much more atmosphere. Be sure to dress warmly, however. It does get cold and windy!

In the Environment Center itself one is greeted by the lobby Diorama depicting an urban salt marsh and its inhabitants. Included in the Diorama is a 1,000-gallon tank housing live marsh animals. The two other main attractions are the Trash Museum, complete with interactive displays on environmental problems, and a history exhibit which shows how mankind and the Meadowlands have interacted through the years.

A museum store rounds out the facility's offerings for the casual visitor, with books, educational games, bird supplies, cards, posters, shirts, and much more. For those interested in a unique and enjoyable setting to host a meeting, presentation or affair, there are also available.

See DeKorte, page 18.

Cards go for three-peat in saber

BY PETER CENTINEO

POMPTON LAKES — Having the best saber team in the state is nothing new for the Pompton Lakes boys' team. After claiming team titles in saber the past two years it's become old hat.

But this year, the possibility of three-peating as state champs has John Thomas' saber team primed and ready to go. The District 3 championships start this Saturday, and it is there where the Pompton saber team will begin their quest for a third straight title.

"They can taste it," said Thomas. "To win three straight titles would be great. A saber team from Pompton has never done that, and it doesn't happen too often. One of Ramapo's teams probably has done it, but we never have."

Ramapo and West Essex will give the Cards' saber team its stiffest competition this weekend but, then again, everybody wants to beat Pompton.

"It will be tough to win another state saber title. We have to win Saturday first, but everybody is shooting for us," Thomas said. "We've become a target."

Pompton should be able to get by Ramapo and West Essex this weekend, as they de-

feated both teams during the regular season. Vorhees may be the team the Cards have to face in order to earn another state crown.

"They have an excellent saber team. They beat us at the Cetrulo tournament," Thomas said, as it was the only defeat for the saber team, which is 12-1 on the year. "We had beaten Vorhees two out of three times, and Ramapo two out of three, but somehow or other the scoring went their way. It's just one of those things."

Still, a second-place finish, in what Thomas said was the largest boys fencing tournament in the country, is nothing to frown about. Indeed, Pompton once again looks to be the favorite in the states.

Senior Paul Palestis, last year's state individual champ, is 30-1 in "A" Strip for the Cards this year. Over the past two years, he's only lost three times, and outside of high school fencing, he has become widely acclaimed here and abroad.

On "B" Strip is Walter Procek who owns a 23-1 record thus far, and was undefeated at the Cetrulo tournament.

"They're both very similar in how they fence. Neither likes waiting. They're very aggressive, and offensive minded in their fencing. They usually win their matches 5-2

or better," Thomas said.

Sophomore Carmen Ezzo, in his first year as a varsity saber fencer, has done a good job for Pompton, amassing a 19-14 record. At the Cetrulo tournament, he was 15-7, a nice effort for Ezzo.

To qualify as individuals for the state saber championships, Palestis has to be one of the top three "A" Strip fencers at the districts. Procek will have to be one of the top two in "B" Strip, and Ezzo has to be the best in "C" Strip.

These top six saber fencers will then compete for the sectional title. The top four out of this competition will qualify for the all-groups, individual state championships.

Last year, Palestis beat teammate Jason Warren for the individual state championship, and he could very well face Procek this year for sectional and overall state title, according to Thomas.

The epee and foil teams will also be taking a shot at qualifying for the state tournament.

For the foil team will be sophomore Bob Gonzalez on "A" Strip, junior John Belof on "B" Strip, and on "C" Strip will be sophomore Mark Seigel. On the epee team, junior Scott Graime will be on "A" Strip, senior Jeremy Fishman will be on "B" Strip and sophomore John Williams will be on "C" Strip.



THE RIGHT STUFF — Wayne's Danielle Messina has been skating competitively since the age of four, and skates six days a week to prepare for numerous competitions.

Dan Sawyer has sights set on NHL

BY LURA A. MOUNTFORD

Team USA grabs a few headlines as they try to skate their way to the Olympic medal round. Kinnelon's Dan Sawyer now trying to skate his way up from the college ranks to the NHL is fighting a similar battle.

Sawyer, enjoying his first season as a pro skating for the Utica Bulldogs in the triple A Colonial Hockey League, is leading the league in scoring by a defenseman.

Sawyer's mark of 22 points, 10 goals and 12 assists, with 10 games left to play in the season has for the first time put Utica in contention for the playoffs that begin mid-March against other leaders in the International Hockey League.

Thanks to Sawyer's efforts, the Bulldogs are just two points from the playoffs, trailing league leaders Thunder Bay and Brantford Smoke. Two months

into the season as the defense began to jell behind Sawyer's leadership, Sawyer scored 16 points in 14 games.

January 29, in one of his best games of the year, Sawyer scored the winning goal in a 5-4 defeat of the league leaders, the Thunder Bay Club from Ontario.

In this, his first year as a pro, the 21-year-old Sawyer is attracting notice from the scouts. Since Utica is an independent club, the only non-NHL affiliated team in the league, anyone can draft him. So far, the Islanders, the Hartford Whalers, and the Anaheim Mighty Ducks have expressed interest.

One final test may come with an invitation to the post-season NHL camp in which young hopefuls like Sawyer test themselves against the best. The confidence he has earned as a top, first-line defenseman in the Colonial Hockey League should make the difference.

DeKorte

(Continued From Page 17)

auditorium, classrooms, and lecture conference rooms for rental.

If all this isn't enough to stir your interest, various special events are held indoors and outdoors throughout the year. A sampling of winter events for this year includes musical performances, teacher workshops on environmental issues, a magic show how, and "Birding on the River": cruises along the Hackensack River to observe the area.

DeKorte Park is quite easy to reach. Follow Route 3 East towards Route 17. Turn right on Polito Avenue and follow this road to the end. Turn left onto Valley Brook Avenue, and follow it over the railroad tracks and directly into the park. The Environment Center will be right in front of you, and the entrance to Marsh Discovery Trail will be on your left.

Do Chinese Doctors Know Something That We Don't?

More and more American doctors are discovering what Chinese doctors have known for centuries...there really IS something to Acupressure. It has been proven to be remarkably effective at relieving pain, easing suffering and helping to heal many ailments. And it costs you nothing to use.

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How does it work? According to Oriental medical theory, there is an electrical force or energy that flows throughout your body. When this force becomes unbalanced, pain or disease result. By massaging exact "trigger" points, you can balance the energy flow and thus "turn off" many ailments" and "pain will vanish." While American doctors are trying to understand how it works scientifically, those who use it are amazed at how well and how fast it works.

Dr. Barry Sultanoff, an American medical doctor has this to say: "I have utilized Acupressure throughout my medical career...as a drug-free approach to relieve suffering at the touch of a fingertip." He goes on to say: "Here is an approach which will

do no harm...and which relieves suffering." He further states: "Acupressure can be administered anytime, without medical training, with excellent results."

International Acupressure authority Michael Blate has studied Acupressure for more than 20 years. He has appeared on more than 1200 radio talk shows and has amazed phone-in radio listeners by actually "curing" them of their aches and pains over the telephone...as they followed his simple instructions.

According to Blate, "Western doctors have recently begun seeking more information about the techniques and why they work." Consequently, "outstanding results using these treatments have been observed by doctors of modern medicine...and are being substantiated by new scientific theories."

Blate is the author of an easy-to-understand health guide that tells you everything you need to know about using Acupressure. It's called "The Healing Power of Acupressure." Blate gives you clear, simple, step-by-step instructions. He reveals exact "trigger" point locations for hundreds of common health problems like: **appetite control, back pain, bladder, colds, constipation, cramps, dizziness, elbow pain, finger pain, flu, headaches, heartburn, hemorrhoids, indigestion, knee pain, leg pain, nausea, nervousness, prostate, shoulder pain, sinus troubles, toothache,**

wrists pain and much more.

When Blate appears on radio talk shows, he invites any caller to phone in and test the power of Acupressure on himself—or herself. Blate's only request is that the caller be suffering an ailment AT THAT VERY MOMENT. Step-by-step, he then leads each of the many sufferers through the simple, three-step Acupressure process.

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Kerrigan is not only victim of senseless act

BY PETER CENTINEO

WAYNE — By now, the Tonya Harding-Nancy Kerrigan saga has been played up in the media for all it's worth.

Questions as to whether or not Harding was involved in the planning of the attack to knock Kerrigan from the Olympics with a blow to the knee while Kerrigan practiced, are still unanswered. No action has been taken against Harding by the authorities, and now she's in Lillehammer, Norway, along with Kerrigan, representing the U.S. in the Olympics.

Whether or not Harding is guilty in helping organize the attack is still to be answered, but there's no question who the victim was, or is it victims?

Kerrigan was the recipient of a blow to the knee, but those involved in the sport of figure skating at all levels suffered a severe blow.

Danielle Anne Messina, a 16-year-old from Wayne, has more or less dedicated her life to the sport, and has achieved, skating in competitions run by the Ice Skating Institute of America (ISIA).

Since the age of four, Messina has been competing, and she has done extremely well. However, the recent chain of events at the Olympic level has caused Messina a certain amount of anguish.

"I really don't think they should have let (Harding) skate."

She thought it was her right to skate, rather than a privilege. I thought there were others more deserving than her," Messina said. "She might not have been involved in the planning of it, but she was involved with the people who did it. I just don't think she represents the sport of figure skating very well."

"Figure skating is not just what you do on the ice, it's your whole image. It's how you act and carry yourself. She tries using her background as an excuse for acting the way she does. But there are a lot of people who have had rough childhoods like she says she had," Messina said.

Messina wasn't infuriated when speaking of Harding, but she did make it perfectly clear, in a very calm way, that many others she knows in figure skating feel the same way. The topic even becomes annoying at times.

"This hasn't just affected Harding and Kerrigan, it's affected everybody involved in the sport. People are always asking you what you think, and it just gets annoying," Messina said. "Figure skating is very competitive. On the ice, everybody wants to be number one, but off the ice I've always been friendly towards other skaters. There are some who hold a grudge against others, but for the most part its friendly."

Despite these events, Messina has not soured on the sport, and still loves skating and competing.

The ISIA is more of a recreational figure skating association as opposed to the United States Figure Skating Association (USFSA), according to Messina. But, she said, both are very good organizations, and through these two organizations she can attain professional status if she wants to. She also competes for the USFSA, and represents the North Jersey Figure Skating Club.

"You have to pass tests they give to become a pro, so that's something in the future I'll do. I'd like to be an instructor some day, or even perform professionally," Messina said.

Messina skates six days a week for 2-4 hours a day. She's been doing this for 12 years now, ever since she was a toddler of four. The first gold medal she won was at an event in Lake Placid when she was 5-years old.

Since that time, she has competed in a number of prestigious events. At the Nationals in Dallas, Texas, in 1992, she won five gold medals, and in Hong Kong in 1989 she won three gold medals. This past summer at the Nationals in Los Angeles, California, she won three gold medals and three silver.

Most recently, in Huntsville, Alabama, she competed in the Ice Skating Institute of America's Winter Classic from Jan. 27-30. The event drew nearly 1,000 figure skaters. Messina represented the Fritz Deitl Ice Skating Ring, owned by her coach of the same name. She came away with four gold medals and two silver.

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Local E.N.A. gymnasts shine at USGF event

POMPTON PLAINS — Eastern National Academy of Gymnastics Women's competitive teams continued to have success in recent competitions despite the horrid weather this winter.

Most recently, the Level 6, 8, and 9 teams traveled to a U.S.G.F. competition held in Cherry Hill Feb. 6, and the Level 8 team was victorious, bringing home the second-place team trophy. All levels were honored with many individual awards.

Competing for the Level 8 ENA team in the 12-13-year-old category, Joy Chilowicz of Wayne (33.65) led her team by placing third in bars, floor and all-around events. She also took fifth-place on beam and sixth-place in vault.

Teammate Jackie Laidlaw of Pompton Plains (33.0) took second-place for beam, fifth-place on bars, and sixth-place all-around. Kelly Jones of Bloomingtondale (32.95) earned for the team fourth-place in vault and sixth-place on floor.

Adding to the success of the Level 8 gymnasts for ENA in the 14-15-year-old category was Jodi Grossbard of Wayne (33.4) who finished first in the floor event, second all-around, third on beam and fourth on bars. Corrine Wainwright of Sparta (29.85) and Britton Ritzhaupt of Kinnelon performed well.

Concluding the awards for this Level 8 ENA team in the age 8-11 category was Marla Ranieri of Kinnelon (33.65) who placed first on bars, second on beam and floor, and fourth all-around.

In the Level 6, 8-11-year-old competition, Kim Wallace (33.15) of Pequannock was dominant. She was awarded first-place all-around, floor and bars, and second for vault and beam. Also at this level, but in the 12-13 age category, was Wendy Bostedo of Rockaway (33.0), who placed first all-around, bars and beam, second on floor and third on vault.

Later that afternoon, the ENA Level 9 competitors presented their skills to the Judges and were again victorious in the individual awards.

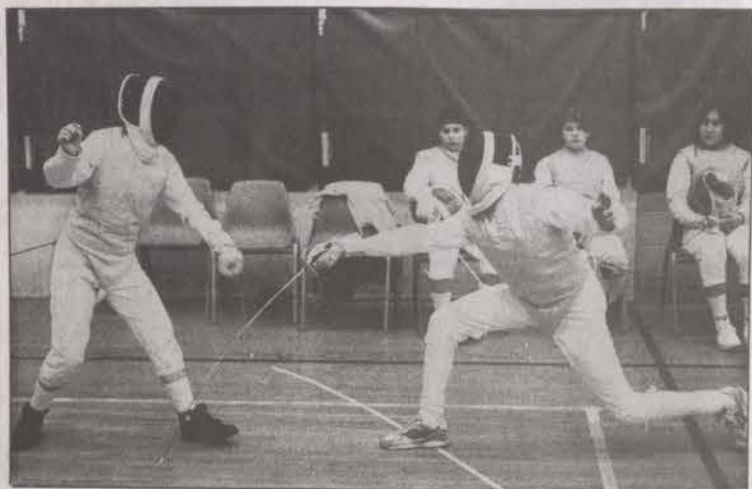
Jean Troast of Pompton Plains (33.8) competing in the 12-13-year-old age group, qualified for the up and coming sectional meet and was awarded second-place for bars, fourth for floor and all-around, and sixth-place in vault.

Melanie Sabo of Summit (32.7), competing in the 16 age group, earned first-place on bars, and second-place in vault, beam, floor, and all-around.

Competing for ENA Jan. 22, Monica Barravecchia of Warwick, N.Y. (32.55), J. Troast of Pompton Plains (31.95), and M. Sabo of Summit (31.05) all did well. Then, on Jan. 23, ENA's Elite team members met the challenge.

Ally Betar of Oak Ridge (35.295) led her teammates. Betar was closely followed by other ENA gymnasts, which included Betty Ky of Wayne (34.875), Melanie Schiff of Highland Park (34.75) and Andrea Bennett of Wayne.

Forcing the action



At left, Kim Nye, a freshman at Fair Lawn High, dodges the advance of Wayne Hills sophomore Lisa Wasilowich, during a recent fencing match.

Photo by Anthony Vassallo

Tickets going fast for ninth annual beefsteak

After the last eight years with rousing successes and the people's overwhelming sentiment that the dinners were so great, it was decided by the committee to continue running the "Passaic Semi-Pro Baseball Reunion Dinner" to keep and promote semi-pro baseball at these reminiscing dinners.

This year, four great men are being honored who made history throughout this area during the baseball dynasty era. In those days, they helped put semi-pro baseball on the map and kept sports alive. They are as follows: Richie Amos, Rudy Demarest, Bill Librera and Andrew Murcko.

The Beefsteak Dinner will be held at the Athena Veterans Hall on Huron Avenue in Clifton on May 6. Open bar will be from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m., and the Beefsteak Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. There will be many door prizes given away.

There were so many former ballplayers and friends who were unable to attend last year's affair that have asked about this year's event, that it is very important to send for tickets immediately.

TICKETS ARE \$27.50 EACH AND NO TICKETS WILL BE SOLD AT THE DOOR! ALL MONEY MUST BE IN BY APRIL 10.

Please respond early to make the job of the committee a little easier and to guarantee yourself tickets. Don't hesitate to ask someone for transportation. There is always somebody willing to HELP OUT! The committee is also encouraging the former ballplayers to bring their wife and family, and friends if possible.

This year's event will be one of our greatest affairs to honor these four fantastic baseball players. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The organizing committee for our 9th Semi-Pro Baseball Reunion Dinner consists of Ted Lublanski Sr., Ted Lublanski Jr., Ben Lublanski, Jean Lublanski and Mike Ivanish. We hope you will be able to attend and enjoy the affair.

For more information about the dinner, call Ted Lublanski at 773-5408.

5K Classic April 16 benefits West Pat B&G Club

WEST PATERSON — On Saturday, April 16, the West Paterson Boys and Girls Club, along with their race sponsors, will hold the Spring Classic 5K (3.1 miles) and 1-mile 'Fun Run' (rain or shine). The event will start off at 9:30 a.m. for the 'Fun Run' and 10 a.m. for the 5K. The start and finish

line will be in front of the West Paterson Boys and Girls Club on Memorial Drive.

All proceeds will benefit the West Paterson Boys and Girls Club activities.

In the 5K event, the course will be well marked, traffic controlled, flat and fast. There will

be splits at 1 and 2-mile marks. A water station will be provided at the midway point, and electronic timing will be done by Computer. T-Shirts will be given to all pre-entry registered runners while they last.

Trophies will be awarded to the first three male and female run-

ners, with plaques to all age group winners (male and female) and medals to second and third age group finishers.

In the one-mile 'Fun Run' ribbons will be given to all finishers and the race will be timed.

The cost for those registering before April 13 is \$3 for the 'Fun

Run' and \$10 for the 5K. Race day registration is \$4 and \$12, respectively. Refreshments will be provided, and registration forms will be available at the West Paterson Boys and Girls Club and stores around town.

For further information contact John Quinlan at 812-0833.

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Seniors

Alzheimer's support

Chilton Memorial Hospital holds a support meeting for caregivers of Alzheimer's disease patients. The group meets on the second Tuesday of each month from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public. For more information call 831-5167 or 831-5175.

Tax help

The Wayne Public Library will run the Tax-Aide Program, sponsored by AARP at the following times and locations:
Main Library on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The program will run until April 7.
Preakness Branch Library on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon. The program will run until April 15.

Seniors wanted

The North Jersey Developmental Center is looking for Foster Grandparents for its developmentally disabled residents. Participating seniors will receive a stipend, travel expenses, medical help, and free lunch. For more information call 256-1700 ext. 3003.

Caregivers support

Caregivers for the Elderly Support Group meets every first Thursday of the month at the Wayne General Hospital at 7:30 p.m. For more information call Diane Marinaro at 956-3345.

Dial-A-Ride

Transportation needed? Call Dial-A-Ride at 835-8885 from 9 a.m. to noon for an appointment. The program is open only to the non-driving residents of Butler, Kinnelon, Lincoln Park, Pequannock, and Riverdale who are 55 years or older.

Project L.I.N.C.

The Preakness Branch Library can help find information on community agencies and groups for seniors and caregivers. For more information call 696-1026.

Medicare help

Wayne General Hospital offers a free Medicare assistance program to all residents, aged 55 and older. Individuals who need help applying for Medicare or supplemental insurance should make an appointment by calling 956-3345.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Morris County offers free Medicare counseling. The program is conducted by certified volunteers from the N.J. Division on Aging and the N.J. Department of Insurance. For more information contact Kay Anderson at 538-7947.

School

School registration

Registration for children attending kindergarten in Bloomingdale in September at Martha B. Day and Samuel R. Donald schools. Children whose last names begin with A through M will register on Tuesday, March 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children whose last names begin with N through Z should register at the same time and places on Tuesday, March 8.

Bingo

The PTA of Lincoln School will sponsor a Bingo Night on Wednesday, Feb. 23 and Thursday Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in the all purpose room of the school. Call Annette at 839-1559 for more information.

Positive parenting

The Rose M. Patania School will sponsor a positive parenting course beginning Monday, Feb. 28 and running through April 11. Classes run from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Rose M. Patania School, 90 Ryerson Road, Lincoln Park. For more information call Michelle Iannucci at 633-0333.

Special parents

The Special Parents Association of the Wayne Council of PTOs will hold a support group meeting at the Wayne Valley High School Media Center on Wednesday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Open house

The Little Falls pre-school playhouse program will begin Friday, Feb. 24. Enrollment costs are \$50 for residents & \$55 for non-residents. Registration is going on now. Call 256-3884 for information.

Class reunions

Midland Park High School, Class of '64 is trying to locate members interested in attending their 30 year reunion. Call Doug at 445-1444 or Margaret at 238-9749.

The Passaic County Technical & Vocational High School Class of '74 will hold its 20 year reunion Friday, May 27, from 8 p.m. to midnight at the Brownstone House, West Broadway, Paterson. For information call Philip Campana at 492-2355, Brenda Harraka at 790-1002 or Carmen Sabia at 633-8540.

The Catholic Campus Ministry Center (formerly Newman House) of William Paterson College is organizing its alumni mailing list. If you wish to be part of this list call 595-6184 or write to 219 Pompton Road, Haledon, NJ 07508.

The Lyndhurst High School Class of 1945 is planning a 50 year reunion in 1995. Alumni or people who know alumni are asked to send their names and addresses to LHS Class of '45, PO Box 9457, Lyndhurst, NJ 07071.

The Central High School Class of 1944 in Paterson will hold its 50 year reunion on Friday, June 3. For more information call Mary Schurman at 772-7944, George DiFalco at 742-9646, or Marge De Dominicis at 423-2252.

For further information or to receive a brochure for the Pompton Lakes Adult School's spring semester call 835-6767.

The Wayne Adult School will sponsor a guided tour of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Carnegie Hall on Thursday, Feb. 17. For further information call 633-3124.

The Wayne Adult School will sponsor their I'm Big Enough program for youngsters aged 2 1/2 to 4. Call 633-3124 for more information.

For information on new classes being offered by the Wayne Adult School beginning in early March, call 633-3124.

Greek treasures

The artistic treasures found in such ancient Greek cities as Delphi and Mycenae will be explored by William Paterson College English Professor Richard Annally during a lecture at the college on Thursday, March 3. The program, part of WPC's Winter '94 Art at Lunch series, will be held at 11:30 a.m. in the Ben Shahn Galleries on campus. Admission is \$3.

Pearl Miller

The 25th Anniversary Committee of the Pearl R. Miller School in Kinnelon is planning a series of events to commemorate the opening of the middle school for the 1969/69 year. The highlight will be on Saturday, May 14 at the Pearl R. Miller School. Anyone with memorabilia, photos or articles pertaining to the school is asked to call committee chairperson Arlene Kerpesar at 838-5250 or send items or copies to the school.

Summer camp

Camp Veritans is a day camp program for children entering kindergarten through eighth grade. Located adjacent to William Paterson College in Wayne, the camp season begins June 29 and ends Aug. 23. Four and eight weeks sessions are available. Transportation and a hot lunch are included as part of the daily program.

Wayne Valley High

Members of the Wayne Valley High Reunion Committee Class of '74 are looking for he names and addresses of graduates for a 20 yr. reunion. Please send any information to Reunion Committee, WVHS '74, P.O. Box 3211, Wayne N. 07474-3211.

Entertainment

Benefit dance

Project Children will hold their annual Bit of Blarney Dance on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the Holy Spirit School 330 Newark Pompton Turnpike, Pequannock. Tickets are \$20. All proceeds go to aid Project Children. For further information call 831-1472 or 694-7326.

The Home and School Association of Stephen J. Gerace School will sponsor a tricky tray on April 14 at the Wayne Manor. Tickets are \$18 and include dinner. For information call 305-0107.

The Pompton Lakes High School Marching Band Boosters' Association is planning their first tricky tray and needs donations of gifts, services and crafts. For further information call 835-3351 or 835-1870. The event will be held on March 4 at 7 p.m.

Fashion show

A dinner and fashion show will be held by the Twins and Triplets Mothers' Club of the Lake Area on March 24, at 6:30 p.m. at the Wayne Manor, Route 23, Wayne. Tickets are 25 and require advanced reservation. Call Louise Aluzzo for tickets and information.

Craft shows

The Pequannock Township High school is sponsoring a spring craft show on March 19, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pequannock High School, 85 Sunset Road, Pompton Plains. Vendors are still needed. For information call 492-8593.

The Women's Council of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church will hold a craft fair on Saturday, March 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Our Lady of Good Counsel Parish Hall, 93 West End Ave., Pompton Plains.

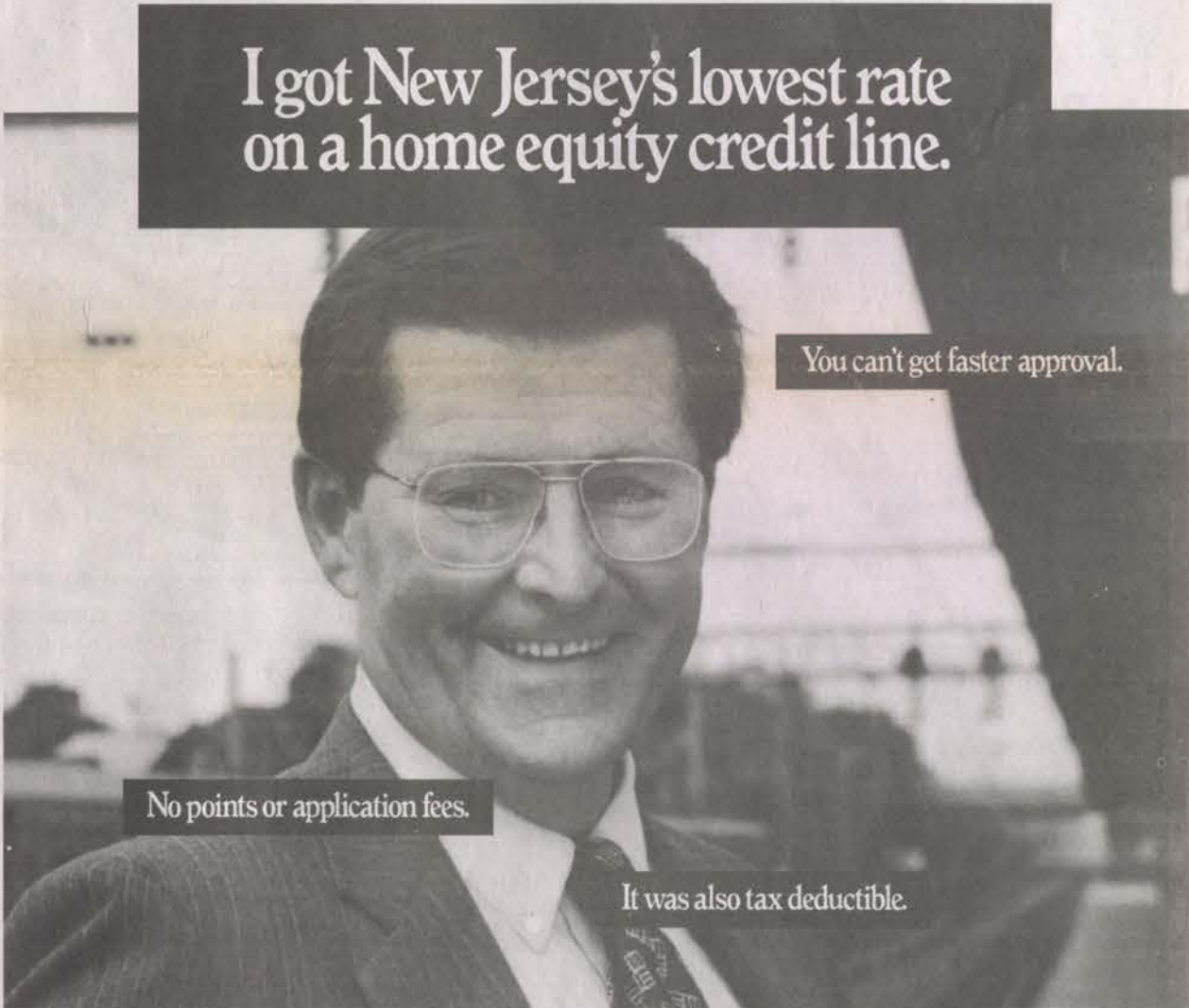
The Totowa Police Athletic League will hold a flea market and craft show on April 23 and 24, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the PAL Lincoln Avenue building. For more information call 595-8176.

Casino night

Willing Hands will hold their Fifth Annual Casino Fun Night and Trickey Tray on Saturday, March 19 from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the Kinnelon Firehouse, Keil Avenue, Kinnelon. Admission is \$12. For tickets and information call 838-6696.

Flea Market

An indoor flea market featuring over 50 dealers will be held Sunday, Feb. 27, at Wayne Elks, 50 Hinchman Ave., Wayne. For further information call Joe or Arlene at 977-8134.



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PRIMETIME

February 23, 1994

TODAY - Page 23

Where To Go, What To Do!

Music

- **VOCAL RECITAL:** Feb. 24: Soprano Nan Gupta Crain, mezzo soprano Lori Joachim and tenor Stephen Oosting will present a recital in William Paterson College's Shea Center on Thur., Feb. 24 at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3. Call 595-2371 for more information.
- **LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO:** Feb. 25: Africa's premiere singing group, Ladysmith Black Mambazo, will perform on Fri., Feb. 25 at 8 p.m. in the John Harms Center, 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood. Tickets are priced from \$15 to \$26. Call 567-3600 for more information.
- **THE MEL-O-CHORDS:** Feb. 25-27: The Mel-O-Chords perform "Broadway in Your Backyard" on Fri. and Sat., Feb. 25 & 26 at 8 p.m. and Sun., Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in Central Presbyterian Church, 46 Park St., Montclair. Tickets are \$10. Call 743-7877 for more information.
- **TONY KENNY:** Feb. 27: Ireland's "Ambassador of Song," Tony Kenny, will be joined in concert by Irish-American singer Cathy Coats and Irish comedian Noel Ginnity on Sun., Feb. 27 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Seton Hall Prep., 120 Northfield Ave., West Orange. Tickets are \$20 for general admission, \$18 for seniors and \$12 for children under 12. Call 226-2885 for more information.
- **ARS MUSICA CHORALE:** March 5: Faure's "Requiem" will be played by Ars Musica Chorale on Fri., March 5 in The First Presbyterian Church, 150 East Palisade Ave., Englewood. Tickets are \$18 and \$13 for seniors and students. Call 599-2732 for more information.
- **MUSIC OF MINGUS:** March 6: Baritone saxophone player Hamiet Bluiett performs the works of famed jazz bassist Charles Mingus on Sun., March 6 at 4 p.m. in Shea Center. Tickets are \$7 and \$5 for students and seniors. Call 595-2371 for more information.
- **BERLIN CHAMBER ORCHESTRA:** March 6: Unity Concerts presents the Berlin Chamber Orchestra on Sun., March 6 at 3:30 p.m. in the Montclair High School Auditorium, Park and Chestnut Streets, Montclair. Tickets are priced from \$20 to \$35. Call 744-6770 for more information.
- **WPC JAZZ FACULTY:** March 10: Four members of the William Paterson College jazz faculty will join to play chamber music and songs by American composer Alec Wilder on Thursday, March 10 at 12:30 in WPC's Shea Center. Admission is \$3. Call 595-2371 for more information.
- **PIANO RECITAL:** March 10: Internationally renowned pianists Claude Frank and Lillian Kalir will present a special duo-piano program on Thur., March 10 at 8 p.m. in Taub Auditorium of JCC on the Palisades, 411 East Clinton Ave., Tonawilly. Tickets are \$30 for general admission and \$60 for reserved seating. Students under 18 pay \$20. Call 569-7900 for more information.
- **TWILIGHT TIME:** Oldies band Twilight Time performs every Wednesday evening at Club Cocomo, 1200 Wall St., Lyndhurst. Call 804-9646 for more information.

Theater

- **ZOOMAN AND THE SIGN:** Through Feb. 25: William Paterson College's Theatre Department, in observance of Black History Month, presents "Zooman and the Sign" in WPC's Hunziker Theatre at 8 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. also on Feb. 24. Tickets are \$6 and \$5 for students and seniors. Call 595-2371 for more information.
- **THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG:** February: The Bergen County Players will present "They're Playing Our Song" during February at the Little Firehouse Theatre, 298 Kinderkamack Rd., Oradell. Tickets are \$12. Call 261-4200 for more information.
- **MEDIUM RARE:** Through Feb. 26: The West Milford Players will present "Medium Rare" through Feb. 26 in the Hillcrest Community Center, 1810 Macopin Rd., West Milford. Tickets are \$8 and \$6 for students and seniors. The comedy contains strong language and parental guidance is suggested. Call 728-0027 for more information.
- **THREE FAMILY PLAYS:** Feb. 27: Solo performance artist Alice Eve Cohen presents three family oriented, one-act plays on Sun., Feb. 27 at 3 p.m. in the Williams Center, One Williams Plaza, Rutherford. Admission is \$12 and \$8 for students and seniors. Call 939-6970 for more information.
- **THE TRIP TO BOUNTIFUL:** March 4-19: The Nutley Little Theatre, 47 Erie Pl., Nutley, presents "The Trip to Bountiful" from March 4-19 at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sun., March 13. Tickets are \$8. Call 667-0374 for more information.
- **DUTCHMAN:** Through March 5: 12 Miles West Theatre Company, in celebration of Black History Month, presents Imamu Amin Baraka's "Dutchman" and Sean Michael Rice's "Illustration" through March 5 at Tierney's Tavern, 136 Valley Rd., Montclair. Admission is \$10 and \$7 for seniors and students. Call 746-7181 for more information.
- **A TALE OF TWO CITIES:** Through March 26: The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, presents Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities" through March 26. Tickets are \$27 to \$42. Call 376-4343 for more information.

Comedy

- **MARIAH PALACE NIGHT CLUB:** O.B.T. Productions, Paterson, presents a weekly comedy show each Thursday night at 9:30 at the Mariah Palace Night Club, 150 Ellison St., Paterson (formerly the Cheatah Club). The comedy showcase features today's hottest comedians from "Fox Five Uptown Comedy Club," "Apollo Comedy Hour," "BET Comic View," "HBO Def Comedy Jam" and other nationally syndicated shows. Tickets are \$8. Proper attire is required. Call 205-0721 for more information.
- **SUNDAY NIGHT COMEDY:** Rock the House, 551 Main Ave., Wallington, presents comedy every Sunday night at 10 p.m. Admission is \$3. Call 916-1677 for more information.

Odds & Ends

- **MONTCLAIR FILM SOCIETY:** The Montclair Film Society screens movies from the 1930s and '40s in the Montclair Public Library, 50 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair. Call 744-0500 for more information.
- **INDEPENDENT FILM SERIES:** Feb. 24: The Montclair Art Museum's Independent Film Series continues at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Clairidge Triple Cinema, Montclair, with "Household Saints" starring Tracy Ullman, Vincent D'Onofrio, Lili Taylor and Judith Malina. Call 746-6666 for more information.
- **POETRY READING:** Feb. 26: Lecture and poetry readings by Yusef Komunyakaa and Marilyn Nelson Wanick will be held on Sat., Feb. 26 at 1 p.m. in the Paterson Museum, 2 Market St., Paterson. Admission is free. Call 684-6555 for more information.
- **TOY SHOW:** April 10: The Holiday Inn, Rt. 46 West, Totowa, is sponsoring a toy show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sun., April 10. Admission is \$3. Call 256-2108 for more information.



Buster Keaton's silent film classic, "The General," will be screened on Saturday during a benefit for the Williams Center for the Arts.

Keaton classic a must-see 'General' return to silent era at Williams Center

By DAVE SAVASTANO
North Jersey Newspapers

In 1990, in honor of the "Sight and Sound" greatest film list that is published every 10 years, I sat down and typed out a column listing the 10 movies I would have selected. Heading that list was "The General," Buster Keaton's brilliant silent comedy/drama, which tells the story of a Confederate railroad driver who tracks down his stolen train, saving his girlfriend in the process.

Based on a true story, "The

General" is an astonishing film, filled with the athletic wit that the best Keaton movies possess, along with the personable charm of its star. It functions on the levels of romance, action (it is the greatest Civil War movie ever filmed) and comedy. It is, without a doubt, a must-see film.

This Saturday, Feb. 26 at 7 p.m., the Williams Center for the Arts in Rutherford is screening "The General" as a fundraiser for both the center and the East Lynne Company, a New Jersey-based Equity theater company. It will be shown in the Newman Theatre on a screen that is 15 feet by 20 feet.

The center has also signed on Lee Erwin, an 84-year-old organist who specializes in reproducing scores for silent classics. In addition to the center's piano, Erwin will bring along his synthesizer for the evening accompaniment. Erwin dates back to the silent film days himself, where as a high school student he played at theaters. After sound came to the movies, Erwin worked in the CBS orchestra for 22 years.

According to Bill McLuckey, the center's director, the presence of Erwin in the metropolitan area has led to organ societies from

Philadelphia and Massachusetts to inquire about attending the event.

In addition to the film, the center will have all sorts of prizes to be raffled off, including two-night stays at either The Puffin or the Clivedon in Cape May, dinner at Forno's Portuguese Restaurant in Newark, New Jersey Devils tickets, and door prizes. There will also be a costume contest, where the best Union and Confederate costumes will win prizes.

The suggested donation is \$20; tickets may be ordered by calling the center at 939-2323.

Saturday night laughs with Rita Rudner

By WINNIE BONELLI
North Jersey Newspapers

Comedian Rita Rudner is literally on shaky ground these days. Living high atop the canyons of Beverly Hills in a Mediterranean-style villa, Rudner joined the growing number of East Coast replants who have experienced an earthquake first hand. "You always know it can happen, but don't really believe it. The house across the way was condemned and even the Los Angeles gangs were traumatized. Crime went way down for the first two weeks," noted Rudner, whose career has been built on a delicate, almost ditsy demeanor.

Citing a "nice lifestyle and nice friends" as reasons to remain in LA, Rudner, nevertheless, looks forward to a blast of cold weather. Come Saturday, she will be at Englewood's John Harms Center where she'll perform at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"I work once in a while because it gives me a chance to try out some new material. But you can't do more than two or three new things a night,



Stand-up comedienne Rita Rudner will perform two shows at the John Harms Theater on Saturday, Feb. 26.

because people come expecting certain lines," explained the 38-year-old Rudner, who added the label best-selling author to her joke-writing chores with 1992's "Naked Beneath My Clothes."

One of Rudner's most memorable lines is the perceptive advice designed to shed unwanted suitors — "If I don't want to see someone anymore, I never say, 'I don't want to see you anymore.' I

always say, 'I want to marry you. I want to have your children.' Pregnant pause, then the punch line, 'Sometimes they leave skid marks.'"

AFTER SATISFYING this periodic need to recharge her stand-up skills, Rudner will channel her creative juices into a TV pilot titled "Ask Rita," recently given the green light by CBS.

Penned with husband Martin Bergman, a British writer-producer, Rudner will play an advice columnist, a la Dear Abby. The premise is somewhat autobiographical, Rudner noted during a telephone interview, saying, "I've got a very good relationship with Martin, but my friends can supply more than enough material."

Rudner, whose sophomore writing effort, "Guide to Men," hits bookstores in May, is quick to acknowledge that male-female courtships hold more than a passing interest.

"That seems to be what my act is about," concurred Rudner, who made a conscious decision to break away from the loud, brazen gestalt of fellow comedians like Roseanne

Arnold and Joan Rivers. Ironically, it was dance, not comedy, that first drew a wide-eyed 15-year-old Coconut Grove Fla. native to the Big Apple. As a Broadway "gypsy," Rudner appeared in Stephen Sondheim's "Follies" and landed a supporting role in "Annie" by the time she was 25.

Deciding to switch careers, Rudner combed the archives of the Museum of Broadcasting in Manhattan, and spent hours watching early comedy stars.

Learning by trial and error, Rudner discovered that success depended on "the choice of words." She also made a rather surprising confession, "I hate jokes. People come up to me all the time and go, 'Hey, I heard this great joke. People are funny, life is funny, my husband is funny, but jokes are not funny.'"

Regular appearances on "The Tonight Show," "Late Night with Letterman," and HBO in the late 1980s helped establish Rudner in the minds of American people. Winner of the 1990 American Comedy Award for funniest stand-up comedian, her first solo HBO special "Born to Be Mild" brought her several awards.

Music

Discover 'hidden treasure' in Jazz Room

California saxophonist Mel Martin, who has been described by the San Francisco Chronicle as "a hidden treasure," will make a rare East Coast performance on Sunday as part of the winter Jazz Room Series at William Paterson College in Wayne.

A jazz veteran who has been performing and recording for more than three decades, Martin began playing in jazz clubs while still a student at Sacramento High, where bassist Rufus Reid was a classmate. He moved to San Francisco in the mid-1960s and became immersed in the strong music scene there.

Proficient on nine instruments, Martin is "the whirlwind with the woodwinds," according to the San Francisco Chronicle. He has performed with and arranged and composed for such



Mel Martin plays sax in the WPC Jazz Room Series on Sunday, Feb. 27.

jazz greats as Benny Carter, Dizzy Gillespie, McCoy Tyner, and Freddie Hubbard. He has also performed and recorded with Santana, Artea and Boz

Scaggs. Since 1983, Martin has performed and recorded with the group Bebop and Beyond, of which he is founder and artistic director. The ensemble, which strives to present the classic jazz repertoire, has recorded three albums and been awarded grants by the National Endowment for the Arts and the California Arts Council. Previously, Martin formed the innovative jazz group Listen Featuring Mel Martin, which won several awards.

The Feb. 27 concert will begin at 4 p.m. in the Shea Center for Performing Arts on campus. Tickets, at \$7, \$5 for students and senior citizens, are available in advance or on the day of the performance. Joining Martin for the event will be an all-star ensemble of jazz musicians: Jim McNeely, piano; Rufus Reid, bass; and Adam

Nussbaum, drums.

Prior to the concert, Martin will discuss his musical career and jazz in general during "Sitting In," an informal jazz talk that is new to the Jazz Room Series this winter. The session, hosted by David Demsey, coordinator of WPC's Jazz Studies Program, will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 101 of Shea Center. It is free to all ticket holders.

Launched in 1978, WPC's Jazz Room Series quickly earned a reputation for presenting concerts by some of the most eminent musicians in the jazz world — Sonny Fortune, Bucky Pizzarelli and Warne Marsh, to name a few. Throughout the years, the series has expanded its scope to encompass the broadest range of the jazz spectrum, featuring the "art" of individual performers such as

Benny Golson and Muhal Richard Abrams, and the full-scale dynamics of the Toshiko Akiyoshi and Mel Lewis big bands.

The series has been awarded numerous grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the New Jersey State Council for the Arts. Several concerts have been recorded and broadcast on National Public Radio.

The next concert, on March 6, will feature the WPC Jazz Ensemble and guest soloist Hamiet Bluiett in a performance devoted to the music of Charles Mingus, featuring selections from the composer's masterwork, "Epitaph." The concert will benefit the Thad Jones Memorial Scholarship Fund.

For additional information, call the Shea Center Box Office at 595-2371.

Theater

Follow the Yellow Brick Road

ENGLEWOOD — Follow the Yellow Brick Road to the John Harms Theater for the American Family Theater's production of "The Wizard of Oz" on Sunday at 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Join in the adventure as the musical begins in Kansas. Audiences will be thrilled as a life-sized tornado travels from the stage through the theater and takes Dorothy's house to the magical land of Oz. Once there, Dorothy meets The Good Witch who tells her the Wizard of Oz can help her find her way home. Along The Yellow Brick Road, Dorothy makes friends with the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Lion who all want help from the Wizard.

The Scarecrow needs a brain, the Tin Man needs a heart, the Lion needs some courage and Dorothy's only hope of ever returning home to Kansas is to get help from the Great Wizard of Oz. Along the way, they run into trouble when the Bad Witch of the West does everything she can to stop them.

Two Performances of "The Wizard of Oz" are scheduled for 1 and 4 p.m. on Feb. 27. Tickets are on sale at the John Harms Theater, 30 North Van Brunt St., or call the box office at 567-3600. All seats are \$10.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo at John Harms Theater

ENGLEWOOD — Africa's premiere singing sensation, Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform at the John Harms Theater on Friday at 8 p.m. Famous for singing with Paul Simon on his Graceland Tour and subsequent album, the group of ten vocalists also starred on Broadway in last year's Tony-nominated musical "The Song of Jacob Zulu."

Ladysmith Black Mambazo have rocketed to stardom with their haunting renditions of traditional African songs. The ancestral a cappella music that

the group performs was born in the mines of South Africa. Joseph Shabalala, the leader and founder of Ladysmith Black Mambazo says that "To know ourselves, we must follow the footsteps of our ancestors." Shabalala's ambition is to assure the survival of his native culture through song.

A radio broadcast in 1970 brought Ladysmith Black Mam-

bazo notoriety and their first record contract. The group has since recorded 31 albums selling over 3 million records and

establishing them as the number one record-selling group in Africa. Their work with Paul Simon on the Graceland album attracted a world of fans who have been captivated by the subtleties of the singers unique harmony. The group's first album for release in the United States, Shaka Zulu, won the 1987 Grammy for Best Traditional Folk Recording. The group's latest album Liph'iqiniso (Where is the Truth?) is scheduled for release this year.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo have received international ac-

claim as the cultural voice of their people. In December, the group was honored to participate in the Nobel Peace Prize Ceremony to honor co-recipients Nelson Mandela and F.W. deKlerk. They can be heard on a new Lifesaver candy commercial and they sang with Stevie Wonder on the Share the Strength campaign commercial sponsored by American Express.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo is comprised of the ten voices of Joseph Shabalala, Albert Mazibuko, Russell Mthem-

bu, Joekey Shabalala, Abednigo Mazibuko, Jablane Dubazana, Inos Phungula, Sibonngesi Shabalala, Thamsanqa Shabalala and Thulani Shabalala.

Tickets for the Feb. 25 concert are \$15, \$18, \$21, \$26 and are available at the box office, 30 North Van Brunt St., or by calling the theater at 567-3600.

The John Harms Theater is fully accessible to disabled persons, and is equipped with an infrared assistive listening system for the hearing impaired.

Dining Guide

Little Angelo's

Little Angelo's may not be the easiest restaurant to find but it's one you'll find your back to many times if you appreciate fine Italian food.

Located at 86 Boonton Road in Kinnelon, Little Angelo's entrance is in the back of its building. The key is to find Kinnelon Country Wines & Liquors (next to the Getty gas station) and take its driveway to the rear, where you'll see Little Angelo's deep red canopied entrance.

The comfortable restaurant seats 50 and there's a well-stocked small bar as you enter. Angelo serves as chef and at lunchtime he also waits on tables. An almost too full menu greets you but be sure to listen to Angelo's specials as well. There are nearly 30 entrees and more than a dozen pasta creations, as well as hot and cold appetizers, homemade soups and perfect salads.

Following a complimentary bruschetta — this one is particularly fresh and flavorful — a recent meal began with an appetizer special of sliced grilled portabello mushrooms with fresh mozzarella and diced red peppers served over arugula and dressed in a light marinade. It was an excellent sample of this chef's talents.

Next was an order of farfalle carnivale, bow tie noodles with tiny shrimp, shitake mushrooms and tomato, garnished with fresh parsley. There are many pasta dishes at Little Angelo's, including all the classics you could want, but this farfalle is a showcase for Angelo. It's light and wonderful. Share it as an appetizer or side dish or enjoy it as your entree.

Among the many chicken, veal and seafood entrees, the veal Angelo is an excellent selection. Thin slices of milk fed veal are sauteed in a white wine sauce with garlic, onions, peppers, mushrooms, plum tomatoes and black olives. The veal is topped with melted mozzarella. It is a treat and it is served with roasted, parsleyed potato wedges, a fresh spear of broccoli and fresh carrot sticks. Chicken Angelo is prepared identically, if you're not a veal lover.

Even the bread at Little Angelo's is special. Warm, textured and crusty, it should not be missed. It's a calorie alert worth taking.

There is a daily special that offers crustini, a choice of 30 pastas and dessert for \$8.95. At lunch it's just \$5.95. Dinner prices for other selections are moderately priced as well. The Chicken Angelo is \$11.50, for example, and calamari marinara is \$11.95, to give you an idea about prices.

Entrees are always served with pasta, salad and fresh vegetable of the day.

Presentation of each dish is carefully attended. A spray of garnish, a twist of freshly grated pepper or a dessert appearing with a drizzle of chocolate on the plate and a fan-shaped strawberry with a dab of whipped cream all lend an elegance to Angelo's cuisine.

There's a great deal of pride in this year-old restaurant, which is being discovered quickly by more and more people. Tucked a tad out of the way, Little Angelo's is earning a reputation for superior value and quality. Call 838-4334.

Prepared for the Advertising Department.

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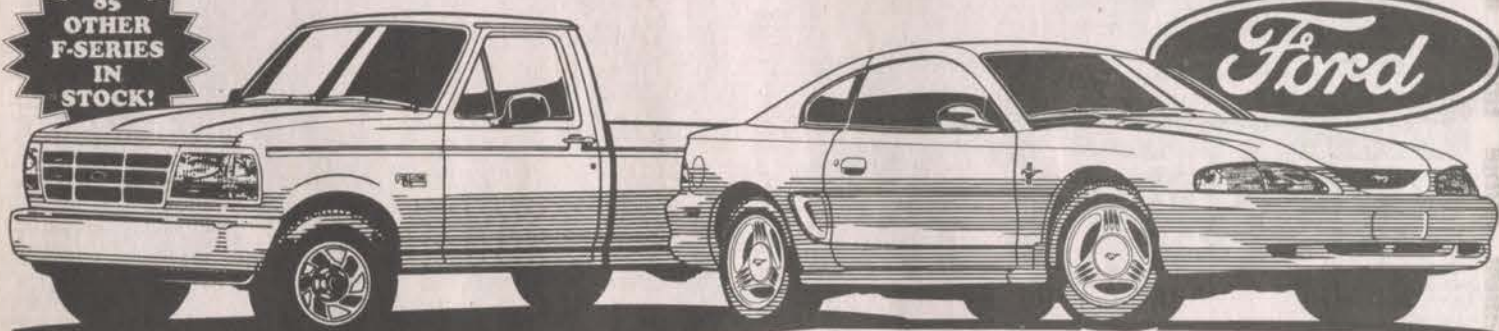
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Autos	Autos	Autos	Autos	Autos	Autos	Autos	Autos	Autos	Autos
OLDS Omega '91, auto, 28, 60, a/c, 95K, very clean, runs great. 1 owner. \$695. 839-8333	OLDS Cutlass Supr '86 All per, 75K, new tire/flat, just tuned. \$3000/BO. 546-4850	OLDS Sierra '92, V6, 4 dr, 60, p/b, p/c, am/fm, cassette stereo. Low miles. \$8500. 797-3181	PONTIAC Trans Am, 1977, ac, 400 hp, T-Top, new tires. \$2,500/BO. 235-0676	SUBARU 84 GL10 5spd, fuel, loaded, 4dr, 45K orig mi. Exc cond. \$2000/BO. 639-9067	VOLKSWAGEN '85 Diesel, 4 dr, 117K. Good cond. a/c. am/fm. \$1900/BO. 696-9695	CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 1969, hardtop, 76K mi, \$2800. Exc cond. 684-2586	MUSTANG Coupe 1968 red, restored in/out, auto, 60K new tires. \$3900. 696-8247 at 4	TOYOTA Pick-up 1984-4WD, V-6, Chevy motor, auto. Asking \$2,200. Call 827-7055.	GMC 1988 1/4 Cube Van, White, V6, very good cond. \$5200. Call 208-1553
OLDS Cutlass 1968, V8, 60, p/b, blk vinyl top, exc cond. \$3500, orig owner. 694-6166	OLDS '86 Regency 1987 auto, ac, 90K, loaded, 90K, black beauty. \$4K. \$3850. 340-2428	PLYMOUTH 1987 Sundance 4 dr, auto, ac, ps/pb 83K, beige, clean car. \$2750. 340-2428	PONTIAC Firebird 1983, Rat auto, full per, air, runs good. \$1500/BO. Days 340-4729	TEMPO 1993 Low mi, loaded, automatic, clean in/out. Great 2nd car. \$8900/mg. 996-1247	VOLVO 1981, Turbo 5 sp, per opt, air, new parts, \$2900. OBD. 472-2907	CHEVROLET 1970 custom Impala, 2 dr, 350V8, stand trans, 81K orig mi, restored. \$3000/BO. 696-4413 alt 5pm	CHEVY S10 PU 1992, 10,000 mi, 2 tone blue/wh, 5 spd, Tahoe pkg, factory wear still in effect, bedliner. 478-8152	GMC 1988 2WD full size Pick Up, V6, auto, ps, p/b, ac, bedliner, 155K, motor & bare work under 20K, exc cond. clean. \$5500. 492-1120.	
OLDS 1974, Cutlass Supreme, Orig owner, garage kept, used in parades/shows, immac. all orig incl. paint/chrome, must see to believe. \$5000. 838-8390 even.	OLDS Cutlass 1979, Cellular phone incl, well maintained. \$875. Call 831-0993	PLYMOUTH COLT E 1988 2dr, 55K mi, am/fm ac, First wdr dr Exc cond. \$2995. 833-6037 alt 6	PONTIAC 1986 Safari Wagon 9 pager, fully loaded, 76K, exc cond. \$3950/BO. 773-9731	TOYOTA Celica GT, 1984, red, auto, a/c, cruise, 100K, air, kept excel. con. \$2700. 629-4620	VOLVO 740 GLE 1986, gold with beige leather interior, 4 cyl, all power, sun roof, AM/FM, a/c, exc cond. \$4000. OBD. 472-2907	PONTIAC 1980 Bonneville, 2 dr, hardtop, 389 hp-power, ps, auto, 36K, mint, \$10,900/BO. 831-1087 alt 5pm	CHEVY S10 Blazer 1983: Hwy mi, exc shape in/out, am/fm, cassette. \$2995. 639-1978	GMC DUMP TRUCK, 80, 8 cyl, auto, ps, p/b, am/fm, dual gas tank, 22K, 956-7867	
OLDS 1974, Cutlass Supreme, Orig owner, garage kept, used in parades/shows, immac. all orig incl. paint/chrome, must see to believe. \$5000. 838-8390 even.	OLDS Cutlass Supr Brougham, 84, fully loaded, 66K, asking \$2000. 365-2555	PLYMOUTH LASER, 92, Red Auto, A/C, CD player/Tape 23K, \$7,900. 340-7691	PONTIAC 1986 Safari Wagon, 9 pager, fully loaded, 76K, exc cond. \$3900/BO. 773-9731	TOYOTA Celica GT 1984, 3dr, loaded, 59K, auto, good cond. \$1950. 595-9082	VOLVO 1987 240GL, 4 dr, auto, ac, perfect, 100K silver, beauty. \$3950, dr 340-2428	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1986 convert, restored in/out, exc cond. \$8000/BO. 853-2159	CHEVY S10 Blazer 1983: Hwy mi, exc shape in/out, am/fm, cassette. \$2995. 639-1978	MERCEDES 1985 L1117 2dr, tailgate, 106K, 12mg, orig owner. \$2,995. 635-5792	
OLDS Cutlass Supreme 1985, 4dr, a/c, ps, p/b, p/c, 118, am/fm, new rad & carb, exc cond. \$2000/firm. 696-0963.	OLDS CUTLASS SIERRA 1988, 4 dr, V6, loaded, exc cond. \$4500 or BO. 764-1887	PLYMOUTH 1987 Sundance, 4 dr, auto, ac/ps/pb 83K, beige, clean car. \$2750. 340-2428	PONTIAC Trans Am GTA, 1988, 5.7 hp TPI, auto, 500ps, loaded, 18K mi. Exc. cond. \$14,000. 340-7530	TOYOTA Camry 4 dr auto, ac, 4 cyl, loaded, beige, 70K, beauty. \$4650, dr 340-9201	VOLVO 1987 740 GLE 4 dr, auto, ac, many options 110K, sh, nice. \$4850, dr 340-9201	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 1986 convert, restored in/out, exc cond. \$8000/BO. 853-2159	CHEVY S10 Blazer 1983: Hwy mi, exc shape in/out, am/fm, cassette. \$2995. 639-1978	NISSAN 1985 K/Cab truck 5.0, ps/pb struts, 100K brown runs great. \$1750, dr 340-2428	

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Down Payment	\$1,220																	
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Cash Due at Lease Inception	\$1,399																	

*Based on 1993 model year and installation, reported retail deliveries.
 **Based on 1994 Taurus GL with MSRP \$24,515. 36 month lease with \$1,870 down and \$249 per month. Excludes taxes, license, and administrative fees. First 24 months closed-end Ford Capital Lease purchased in the region through FORDCAP Leasing through 12/31/94. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for conditions. Lessee may have the option to buy car at lease end at price negotiated with dealer at signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear and mileage over 30,000 or 134 per mile. Credit approval/subject to credit review by Ford Credit. Must take new retail delivery by 4/30/94. Taxes, monthly payments and \$5,076. Lease with monthly payments \$4,295. See dealer for details.
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