

PRIME TIME

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SPORTS



**Emmylou Harris
harmonizes
with music**
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Hills on top
in tennis**
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Wayne TODAY

An independently edited member of North Jersey Newspapers

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Vol. 35 No. 32

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Wednesday, April 20, 1994

Messercola set for final federal sentencing

He and Cavaliere could get 10-year terms, \$500G fines

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — Former Mayor Louis V. Messercola and two other officials who pleaded guilty to taking bribes and evading taxes in the mid-1980s will be sentenced in Newark's federal court tomorrow.

Messercola and former Township Attorney Paul Cavaliere Jr. will be sentenced in U.S. District Court in Newark on Thursday morning. Both

face up to 10 years in prison and \$500,000 in fines. Former Business Administrator John McClellan, who admitted helping Messercola carry out the bribery plans while pocketing \$25,000 for himself, will be sentenced at the same venue on Tuesday, April 26.

The three former officials are the last individuals to be sentenced out of six officials and four developers who ad-

mitted involvement in the scandal. Messercola admitted taking \$500,000 in bribes from developers in exchange for Planning Board approvals. Cavaliere helped Messercola disguise a \$273,000 bribe from McBride Enterprises in 1987.

Messercola, who currently resides in Pompano Beach, FL., has already served a 33-month sentence for pleading guilty

to one bribery charge.

Corruption-investigation attorney Steven Gerber's radical use of federal racketeering, or RICO, laws has allowed Wayne Township to seek financial compensation from the developers and officials involved with the bribery scandal. Gerber has been awarded \$1.25 million in payments for Wayne, including a \$750,000 settlement against for-

mer Mayor Messercola. Cavaliere owes the township \$184,370 for his involvement in the scandal. The town has been able to collect \$323,000 so far from the guilty parties.

Last year the township council agreed with Gerber's suggestion to take out life insurance policies on both Messercola and Cavaliere to ensure the money owed to the township is finally paid.

Route 46 potholes to be filled at night

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

Route 46 commuters are in for some relief.

In what seems like a never ending battle between drivers and potholes, it appears drivers have finally gotten the upper hand. Governor Christine Whitman has signed a law providing \$30 million for emergency road repair.

With the adoption of the law, state highway repair will be performed by the State Department of transportation (DOT), effective immediately.

Of the \$30 million designated for pothole repairs, \$20 million goes to the state, \$4 million to the counties and \$6 million to the various municipalities.

"Route 46 is going to be a priority project," said Jeff Lamm, spokesman for the DOT.

Almost as soon as the emergency funding was announced, the DOT was accepting contract bids for the repair work and partial reconstruction of Route 46, east and west, from its merge with Route 3 to the Route 23 turnoff.

"Repair work on Route 46 will begin by the second week in April and will continue for the next few weeks. The work will be performed at night, between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m., to cause the least amount of traffic disturbance," Lamm said.

Lamm said that the DOT will be repairing other state roads in order of the danger the roads pose to drivers, adding that the department has already awarded more than nine separate contracts.

Passaic County Freeholder Charles Delahanty said that the funds will be divided between pothole and road repair with "75 percent going to refilling potholes and 25 percent going to road repair." The county has drawn up a list of the roads that are in need of repair, Delahanty said.

Municipalities within Passaic County will each receive funding to repair their roadways from this winter's bumper crop of potholes.

Assembly members Marion Grecco and Gerald Zecker announced that municipalities within District 34 were awarded more than \$100,000 for pothole repairs.

"Municipalities have been hit hard by record amounts of snow and ice this year," said Grecco in a statement to the press. "They've had to pay a lot for plowing and traffic safety, and as a result they just don't have the money to do repairs."

(Continued On Page 3)

A day in the park

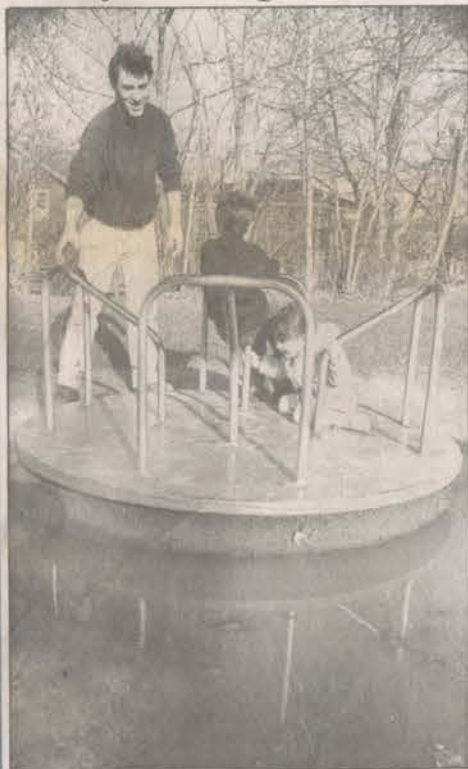


Photo by Demitrios Balevski

Samer Mamkegh of Little Falls and his children, Murat, 6 1/2, and Tina, 3, make the most of the warm spring weather.

Youngsters introduced to environmental action

BY CHERYL MARINO
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — Students from all over Passaic County took time out of their school day to visit a special Springtime Environmental Fair hosted by the Passaic County Office of Recycling and Solid Waste Programs in Cooperation with the Passaic County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

The fair was held at the Wayne Manor on Route 23 in Wayne. Rooms were filled with creative student displays, environmental games, educational presentation booths and environmental performers.

Freeholder Richard DuHaime, who oversees the county recycling activities, explained, "This special educational effort is a great way for our young people to ask environmental professionals questions they may have and have fun at the same time. We have over 450,000 residents in our county and they all create trash. We hope these youngsters will help us cut down on the over 370,000 tons of trash we're throwing away."

Recycling and solid waste professionals from the state Department of Environmental Protection and Energy, other

(Continued On Page 3)

Reaching three milestones, chief reflects on high points

Seniors, safety, family outrank headlines

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

BUTLER — The proudest moments in the career of Butler Police Chief Gerald Napoleone are the quiet ones.

Sure, he's apprehended dangerous criminals and bank robbers, and he's rushed expectant mothers to hospital delivery rooms, but the proudest moments in Napoleone's long career are the ones that linger, like instituting safety programs for senior citizens or working with school children. Those are the moments that produce lasting results.

Napoleone recently passed a couple of milestones in his life and career. Last month he celebrated the start of his 25th year as a police officer and his 10th anniversary as Butler's chief. He also turned 50 years old, prompting him to reflect fondly on his life's work.

"I've been blessed with a lot," said Napoleone, who clearly

outlines his priorities as God, family and his role as Butler's top cop. "I believe I was put here for a purpose - to protect and serve," he said.

Napoleone grew up in West Paterson, graduating, narrowly, from Passaic Valley Regional High School.

"I think they were happy to see me go," Napoleone said. "I hung with a pretty tough crowd. We'd beat you up as soon as look at you."

But a stint in the Army helped mellow Napoleone and following the example of his brother, who is a former Secret Service agent, he entered law enforcement. Napoleone became a patrolman on the Butler police force in 1969 and bought a home in the borough in 1970.

"I kind of thought I might eventually move back to West Paterson," Napoleone said, "But I made the commitment then to live, work and raise a family here



Chief Gerald Napoleone

in Butler. I committed myself to community service."

Napoleone has been visiting with senior citizens' groups since the early 1980s. A visit with the Butler XYZ Club helped open his eyes to some of the issues concerning senior citizens in the community and ever since he has

(Continued On Page 3)

Thorium info session tomorrow

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The U.S. Department of Energy will hold an information session tomorrow night at the Wayne Civic Center Gymnasium on the Hamburg Turnpike.

The DOE, which is responsible for removing 38,000 cubic yards of thorium tainted soil from a site on Black Oak Ridge Road, will discuss the cleanup standards to be used at the site, plans for a soil washing demonstration and a proposed cleanup alternative for the Wayne site.

The information "open house" will run from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and technical personnel will attend the meeting to answer questions about the thorium cleanup.

Last month, DOE officials endorsed an experimental cleanup procedure for the Wayne site. Tests using a procedure called "soil washing" will begin at the Wayne site this summer. If the soil washing process is a success, the cleanup could be reduced to a time frame of only three to four years.

The soil washing process, which involves separating the soil according to particle size, is a preferred method of cleanup by the state and federal agencies because it would reduce the volume of the contaminated soil and the number of trucks needed to

(Continued On Page 3)

Make way for the crowd



Photo by Demitrios Balevski

The West Paterson street fair, a major borough event held on Sunday, April 17, attracted shoppers from near and far despite the threatening weather.

Weddings and Proms

See this special section inside this edition

Suspect denies part in murder

• **WANAQUE** — A borough resident is professing his innocence in the beating death of a homeless man.

George Delinsky Jr. of Ringwood Avenue, claims he is not guilty of charges linked to the death of James K. Canning, 36, of Butler.

"I've never been homeless a day in my life and I'm not guilty of these charges," Delinsky said. "It has been 15 months since the crime and I've never even received a trial date."

Last Wednesday, 28-year-old Keith Fletcher admitted dealing Canning a lethal blow with a football-sized rock Dec 28, 1992 as the victim lay unconscious in a wooded area behind Lakeland Auto Parts, located on Ringwood Avenue. Delinsky is one of three men who were charged with beating Canning that day.

Delinsky says he is not guilty of the charges and vehemently denies any involvement with the group of homeless men who lived in a wooded area off Ringwood Avenue.

Delinsky is free on \$20,000 bail pending a court date.

Young adults nabbed for alcohol

• **BUTLER** — Police Chief Gerald J. Napoleone reported that on April 15 an anti-crime detail conducted by Lt. Dennis Passenti and Detective Richard Stoll resulted in the arrest of seven individuals on Main Street.

Arrested were Eric Dunn, 21, of Butler, for possession of a controlled dangerous substance

and making alcoholic beverages available to minors; Dwayne Devaney, 20, of Bloomingdale, for underage possession alcohol and possession of a CDS; Francis Whitenour, 20, of Butler, for possession of alcohol under age; Joseph Steines, 20, of Hewitt for possession of alcohol under age; a 17-year-old Bloomingdale female for possession of alcohol under age; a 16-year-old West Milford female for possession of alcohol under age and a 16-year-old Cedar Grove female for possession of alcohol under age.

Dunn and Devaney's charges were referred to the Morris County Police Office. Whitenour and Steines charges were referred to the Butler Municipal Court and the three females were referred to the Passaic and Essex County Juvenile Courts.

Suspect held for 2 fires

• **MOUNT OLIVE** — On April 13, detectives from Mount Olive and Morris County Prosecutors Office responded to Passaic County Prosecutors Office in reference to an arrest of an arson suspect in an apartment complex in their jurisdiction.

Police say that Diane Kohn was a suspect in two previous arson fires at 24 Church Street in Budd Lake. The fires, on April 2 and April 7, occurred at approximately the same time in the early morning hours. On April 12, at 1:34 a.m., Kohn reported a similar fire in front of her apartment door to the West Paterson Police.

After being confronted with the reports between all three incidents, police say the suspect admitted setting the fires in both

Arson aftermath



TODAY photo by Demetrius Balevski

Officials from the Morris County Prosecutor's Office have classified the fire that destroyed a structure at Valley Spring Lake swim club last Friday morning as arson. Spokeswoman Lois Ferguson said no victims were found in the rubble of the fire, which destroyed an abandoned structure at the recreation

center. Valley Spring Lake has been closed for approximately 10 years and police said the site was sometimes used as a refuge by the homeless. Firefighters reported to the scene about 6:30 a.m. on Friday, April 15 and battled the blaze for several hours. Ferguson said no arrests have been made, though police and members of the Prosecutor's Office are still investigating.

jurisdictions. They say the motive for the fires was extra marital problems.

During the course of extinguishing the fire on April 7, a Budd Lake firefighter was treated for smoke inhalation and released. No family members were harmed or injured in either fire.

Superior Court Judge Herbert Friend set bail at \$75,000, with no 10 percent. Charges of arson and filing a false police report were filed by the West Paterson Police Department. Bail was set at \$100,000, with no 10 percent option. Kohn was held in the Passaic County Jail in default of bail.

The investigating officer was Detective Robert Scholtz. Assisting agencies were the Morris County Prosecutors Arson Unit, Passaic County Prosecutors Arson Unit and West Paterson Police Department.

Karate students wage war against drug abuse

WAYNE — Sgt. Ron Gaeta of the Wayne Police Department will sponsor the Eighth Annual Karate Students Against Drug Abuse Tournament on April 24 at the Wayne PAL, PAL Drive in Wayne. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. followed by the opening ceremony at 10:30 a.m.

Divisions in Kata (forms) and

Kumite (sparring) are scheduled for practitioners ages 5 through 17. All participants will receive anti-drug abuse certificates. All parents will receive a comprehensive drug awareness book compliments of Wayne Police Department.

The tournament is sponsored by local businesses and corporations that are concerned about the drug problem that face the children of our community.

Through these corporate and business donations, this tournament established a drug abuse fund within the Wayne PBA Local 136. Again this year, a contribution from this fund will be made to the Wayne area high schools to support Project Graduation, a program to allow seniors to celebrate their graduation in an alcohol and drug free environment.

This years sponsors include Dan Buckley Ford, Spring Valley, New York, Kaytes Ford, Butler, Valley Chiropractic Center, Wayne, Castrol Inc., Wayne, J & M Towing, Wayne and Hair Plus, Pompton Plains.

Karate Students Against Drug Abuse was founded by Sgt. Ron Gaeta, a fifth degree black belt, to encourage karate instructors to join the fight against drug abuse through example and lecture and to promote a healthy life style to their students.

An 18-year veteran of the Wayne Police Department, Gaeta was recently honored by the Wayne Elks as Citizen of the Year for his anti-drug abuse efforts.



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Stonybrook offers memberships now

BUTLER—Passes for the 1994 season at Stonybrook Pool are now on sale in the Recreation office, 1 Ace Rd., Butler weekdays between noon and 4 p.m. The Recreation Commission has announced that rates have been frozen for the third straight year for Butler residents. A special rate for Butler High School students is \$45.

Prices for the 1994 season are:
Butler... Bloomingdale/Kin-
nelon... Other
Single \$55 \$105 \$158
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Thorium

(Continued From Page 1)

haul it away. The soil washing device, which is approximately the size of two trailer trucks, will be moved onto the Wayne site this summer for experimental tests.

The elected officials and residents remain skeptical of the soil washing process. The meeting tomorrow night will be the first time the soil washing procedure has been publicly discussed since it was announced early last

month.
The DOE, the federal agency responsible for the cleanup, has been studying the contamination for the past ten years and claims it poses no risks to human health. Residents in the area are unconvinced.
The soil at the Wayne storage site was tainted with radioactive thorium deposits after W.R. Grace extracted thorium and trace amounts of radium and uranium from monazite ore between 1948 and 1971.

Chief reflects

(Continued From Page 1)

been working on programs to aid the borough's elderly.

With donations from the Butler Police Association, Napoleone oversaw the purchase and installation of free door viewers for senior citizens. The peepholes allow seniors to safely see who is at the door without having to open it.

Napoleone also instituted the Senior Call-In program, where disabled or homebound seniors call in to police headquarters by noon each day. If no call is received by the department, an attempt is made to contact the senior citizen by telephone and if there is no answer, a patrol car is sent to the senior citizen's home to see if there are any problems.

The Butler police also practice random senior citizen house checks for the elderly in town who request it.

"Sometimes, they're just looking for somebody to talk to," Napoleone said. "Sometimes I'll have an officer stop by just to chat for a few minutes. It doesn't take much and it's always appreciated."

It's all part of Napoleone's approach to building a sense of community between the police department and the rest of the borough residents.

Around the same time Napoleone began working with

senior citizens, he also visited several borough schools and in 1981 became Butler's first crime prevention officer. With the help of some educational Disney videos, Napoleone began teaching kids the basics of safety, courtesy and crime prevention.

"We're giving kids tools they can use for the rest of their lives," Napoleone said. "Tools to use when interacting with other people."

Napoleone's source of support over the past 25 years has been his family. He describes his wife, Mischelle, as his best friend and he beams with pride when he describes his three children, Gaybrielle, Joseph and Gerald, Jr. Coming from families that stressed hard work and discipline, Napoleone and his wife attempted to instill those virtues in their children.

"Law enforcement really takes its toll on a family," Napoleone said. "I never could have done this without a lot of love and support."

After 25 years as a police officer and 10 as the borough's chief, Napoleone still enjoys his work.

"The job is still fun for me. Serving the community is everything," Napoleone said. "When it's not fun anymore, then I'll think about moving on."

Route 46

(Continued From Page 1)

Crecco believes that it is the taxpayers who will ultimately benefit from the state's emergency aid package.

"Any monies the state provides is that much less the local taxpayer will have to foot for repairs," explained a spokesperson in Crecco's office.

The county is leaving the decision of how best to spend the money up to the individual municipality.

Wayne's Mayor David Waks has not made any final decisions on exactly how the \$28,843 will be dispersed.

"All of Wayne's road suffered badly from the winter storms. The money was designated for pothole repair, and the money will certainly be used for the purpose it was intended," said Waks said.

Waks mentioned that Valley Road between Ratzer Road and The Hamburg Turnpike had suffered severe winter damage.

Joseph Wassel, borough administrator for Totowa said that his office is currently drawing up plans for the most effective way

of dispersing the \$8,731 in pothole repair funds by conducting borough-wide surveys to catalog the damage done to borough streets and see where repairs are most needed.

The administration of Little Falls has a definite plan of action mapped out for the \$8,715 the township will receive in emergency relief.

"The monies will be used by the Department of Public Works to refill potholes and repair damages to roadways all over Little Falls," Mayor Al Spaak said. "Only this time the potholes can be repaired permanently with hot patch, now that the warmer weather has arrived."

According to a spokeswoman at Crecco's office, the municipalities should receive their emergency funds at the start of the new fiscal year, July 1.



TODAY
NEWSPAPERS

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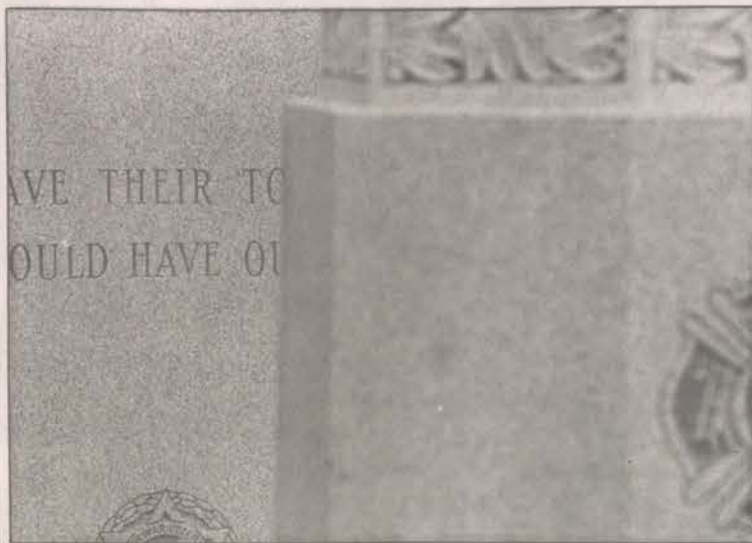
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Mystery Photo



TODAY photo by Demetrius Bolevski

Here's a close view of a familiar landmark, one all TODAY folks know well. Know where it is? Call 492-3518 Thursday and be listed among those who correctly identify this photo. Last week's Mystery Photo was of a bench located in Sunnybank Park on Terhune Drive in Wayne. Those who called and correctly identified the photo were Patti and Robert Kleinhenz, Kathy Loughheed, Bernie Koehnen and Jerry Senyk, all of Wayne. Get in the game. Call TODAY!

Youngsters

(Continued From Page 1)

counties and local municipalities joined the county staff to show more than 300 young visitors lots of ways to make a difference by protecting precious natural resources.

The event focused on many smarter techniques that are really lifestyle choices for the environment.

These include ideas for pre-cycling, cutting down on trash by not purchasing disposable materials, as well as recycling.

The student groups visited the "product alternatives booth," learned how to set up a food scrap composter and about alternatives to toxic products that may be in their homes. They heard a host of ideas on "reducing and reusing" and then saw for themselves how times have really changed since their grandparents and great-grandparents went shopping at the general store, according to Elaine Faller, county assistant recycling coordinator for Outreach and Education, organizer of the event.

To add a touch of humor, Bloomingdale's Assistant Coordinator Rose Burik made an appearance as Nana Peel.

Student groups and classes participating with displays or games included the City of Passaic's Lincoln Middle School, City of Paterson's Martin Luther King and School #19, Clifton School #2 Lafayette Elementary School in Wayne and Martin J. Ryerson School in Ringwood.

For information on the many programs offered by the Passaic County Office of Recycling and Solid Waste Programs, educators, students and residents please call 305-5738.

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Martini calls for federal spending cuts

WAYNE — On the day when millions of Americans were making out checks to the federal government and turning in their 1040 Income Tax forms, 8th District Congressional candidate Bill Martini was delivering the message that "the way to meet federal obligations is through spending cuts, not tax increases."

Martini and volunteers were stationed at the Wayne Post Office on Valley Road and several other post offices in Passaic and Essex counties, gathering signatures on petitions demanding that the Congress cut federal spending immediately.

"We must have a Congress that has the courage to cut spending first, not raise taxes or simply defer spending increases that our children will have to pay later," said Martini. "I find it inconceivable that Congress hasn't gotten the message yet."

Judging from recent congressional votes, however, it appears that Congress has not gotten the message from taxpayers, said the 47-year-old attorney.

"Congress had the opportunity in recent months to reduce spending by supporting

the Balanced Budget amendment and by passing the Penny-Kasich Deficit Reduction Plan and they failed to do it," said Martini.

"Not only has Congress failed to make meaningful cuts in spending, it also failed to give the middle class taxpayers the tax cut that was promised them by President Clinton and House Democrats," added the candidate.

Martini said the bi-partisan Penny-Kasich bill would have reduced federal government spending by about \$94 billion over five years.

"The federal government collected over \$1.1 trillion in taxes last year and it is still running a deficit. I find that unacceptable," said Martini.

"The families in this district that I have met need to get the federal government's hand out of their wallet and they need Congress to return to them some of the

federal money that is wasted in Washington," added Martini.

The candidate said the petitions gathered at post offices by his staff will be added to other "Cut Spending First" petitions gathered throughout the campaign. The signatures then will be delivered by Martini to the congressional leadership to remind House majority leaders that they have failed to make the spending cuts that people want.

"The people who are here today in Wayne and throughout the district, who are sending their checks to Washington are being cheated," said Martini. "They are paying to support a system that is robbing them of their hard earned money and burdening their children and grandchildren with a monumental debt."

"It has to stop. We must cut spending first. Congress isn't taxing too little to meet the nation's needs, it is spending too much and spending it on the wrong things," said Martini.



CUT SPENDING FIRST - Eighth District Congressional candidate Bill Martini used tax day, April 15 to campaign for lower federal spending. Martini and campaign volunteers were present at the Wayne Post Office on Valley Road to gather signatures on his "cut spending first" petition. With Martini is volunteer Tina Arnoldi in front of a blown up version of the "cut spending first" petition.

Klein says residents convinced him to run

LITTLE FALLS — Congressman Herb Klein (D-NJ-8) launched his campaign for re-election with a kickoff rally on Sunday, April 10 at the U.F.C.W. Local 464A Auditorium in Little Falls.

"I was overwhelmed by the enormous support the people of the Eighth District have demonstrated. When I am out in any one of the 21 towns in the District, I am constantly asked if I will be running again because people want to cast their votes for me," said Klein. "The people of the Eighth District have convinced me to run for re-election. I can not disappoint the men and women who believe that I am the person to best represent them in Congress," Klein added.

Klein was elected to Congress in 1992 by a significant margin

over his republican opponent. He is a member of the House Committee on Banking, Housing & Urban Affairs, and the Committee on Science, Space, and Technology. Since he took office in 1992, Klein has saved the taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars by authoring an amendment to cut the F-16 fighter and the super collider super-conductor (to name just a few); helped protect Americans from violent crime, the proliferation of assault weapons, and drug trafficking by cosponsoring the Brady Bill, by voting for more cops on the streets, by introducing a national assault weapons ban and by supporting such measures as boot camps and mandatory sentences for violent offenders.

As the U.S. Representative for

the Eighth District, Klein has concentrated on the area through significant outreach and listening to the voices of those he was elected to represent, he says.

Rep. Klein has held at least two Town Meetings for each of the 21 towns in the Eighth District, has used mobile offices to provide greater access for constituent services and has created more than 10 advisory committees dealing with a vast range of issues.

A longtime resident of Clifton, Klein was born in Newark. Throughout his public school education, Klein says he was determined to save money for a college education. He worked sorting clothes in a laundry and unloading car frames in a railroad yard for a Buick factory. Later he sold Fuller brushes door

to door.

Following graduation from Rutgers - The State University of New Jersey where he currently serves on the Board of Trustees, Klein was graduated from Harvard Law School and later received an advanced legal degree in Taxation from New York University.

Klein served two terms in the New Jersey Assembly (1972-76) and was responsible for authorizing legislation to create the Economic Development Authority, which has created over 300,000 jobs to date.

TODAY
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Petition circulating on council benefits

Free insurance targeted

BY ROB ERRERA
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — The Wayne Action Coalition (WAC), a grassroots organization, is petitioning residents throughout the town in hopes of getting the question of insurance benefits for Township Council members put in the hands of voters.

If the WAC members can collect 3,500 signatures by September, then the question of whether council members are entitled to free insurance will be added as a referendum question to the November ballot. Members of WAC held a meeting last week which drew more than 30 members and representatives from all five wards in Wayne.

"It was an impressive turnout," said Harry Sylvester, one of the founding members of the coalition. "People are very enthusiastic about ridding ourselves of this disease known as council benefits."

Members of WAC believe free insurance plans should not be automatically granted to elected officials. Sylvester said WAC members would be collecting signatures at local shopping centers and houses of worship as well as going door to door.

The council approved an ordinance on March 2 that grants health insurance benefits to elected officials and a variety of upper-management municipal employees. At that time, Sylvester and a handful of other residents unsuccessfully attempted to persuade the council to reconsider the ordinance.

The council feel that as public servants they deserve the same health insurance coverage as full-time township employees. There is also a discrepancy about the cost of covering the council. The township administration says the cost to the average Wayne taxpayer for council insurance is between seven and 25 cents per month, while opponents

believe it is much higher.

The council members have been awarded insurance benefits for over 30 years, but the township legal department just recently realized the process was illegal without an official ordinance. Many municipalities across the state offer insurance benefits to elected officials. The insurance package offered to the Wayne council members covers hospitalization, major medical, dental and life insurance as well as discounts on prescription drugs.

For more information on the Wayne Action Coalition and the petition to reform the policy of insurance benefits for council members, call Sylvester at 694-3924 or Anton Oswald at 595-5074.



INFO HIGHWAY BREAKTHROUGH — Eugene Sudol, principal and Wilma Finney, media specialist at Wayne Hills High School, experience the Information Highway.

Hills goes on-line with computer database

BY HARRY RAINBOW
TODAY Staff Writer

WAYNE — Say goodbye to old fashioned card catalogs when students need a book for school. Computers and modems have taken their place.

Wilma Finney, media specialist for Wayne Hills High School, announced that as of National Library Week, Wayne Hills is the first of the 12 Wayne district schools to go on-line with the Wayne library's new computerized database.

After Wayne Hills, Theunis Dey School will be the next school to have access to the system.

"The district plans to give each school computer access to the Wayne library's database. Presently not all of the schools have the equipment or the phone lines needed in their library's or media centers," said Finney. "In

time the proper equipment will be installed in all 12 schools."

The new computerized access system will allow Wayne students to search the library's book, magazine and video lists for materials that they might need to complete assignments. Via modem, they will also be able to tell if a book is available and if it isn't, when it is due back.

If the book is available, the student can then call the library and reserve it using the E-Mail system.

"This new system will be a great aid to both students and teachers as most school libraries are designed to supplement the school's curriculum and now everyone will have a much broader base of information to work with," Finney said.

Rosemary Garwood, director of the Wayne Library system, said the modem database connection to the schools is only the beginning.

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Model rocket launching popular

BUTLER — It has been more than 27 years since a model rocket was launched from the Richard Butler Elementary School athletic field.

The Butler Elementary School Rocket Club under the direction of science teacher Frank Phillips, conducted its first launch on June 5, 1966 to coincide with the launch of Gemini 9.

The club consisted of seventh and eighth graders whose interests were heightened by the United States Space Program.

Oddly enough, returning to the place where he first started his interest in model rockets, Ken Montanye of Butler, has served as launch director of the events. Montanye said, "It felt good to come back to the sight of your first launch and experience the thrill of launching model rockets again."

Zeppelin Hobbies of Route 23 in Riverdale has been sponsoring the model rocket fun flying and contests since May 23, 1993. Over the past several months, the interest in the hobby has grown with each monthly launch bringing together more and more hobbyists and spectators.

Several contests were held, some of the events included "Egg lofting" competition. The purpose of the egg lofting duration competition is to carry an exceedingly fragile payload for as long as possible and to recover the payload without damage. The payload being a totally enclosed, one fresh USDA large hen's egg. The fresh egg is intended to simulate (in miniature) an astronaut, who must be properly cushioned and restrained to withstand the forces of acceleration and the shock of landing.

Other events included parachute duration, streamer duration and open spot landing.

Model rockets can be used in the classroom and are used by scouts, 4-H, and other youth groups. A permit to purchase model rocket engines is no longer required.

Plans are now in the works for an expanded launch and contest schedule for the 1994 season. Anyone wishing to learn more about model rocketry programs can contact Lou at Zeppelin's by calling 831-7717.

Healing the Children needs donations to continue

Subsidies extend to families with catastrophic illnesses

BUTLER — Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc., a New Jersey based organization that has brought life saving and life altering medical treatment to more than 4,000 children worldwide, is now in desperate need of help itself.

Over the last two years, Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc. has received an overwhelming number of requests for its assistance, according to Executive Director Evelyn Dudziec.

Many of these requests have come from American families in need of financial assistance, Dudziec said.

"More and more American families cannot afford monthly prescriptions. Some insurance plans do not cover prescriptions and others do not pay for certain medications. Of course, there are

also some families who do not have any medical insurance at all," Dudziec said.

Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc. also subsidizes expensive medical equipment, such as wheelchairs, and, when funds permit, financial assistance for families with catastrophic illnesses.

In November 1993, Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc. was forced to stop helping several of these American families. The organization could no longer afford paying monthly prescriptions for 27 American children.

"It was heartbreaking for us to notify parents, right before Christmas, that we could not afford to pay for their child's medication," Dudziec said.

Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc. did receive a grant

from Prudential in January and was able to reinstate some of the children into its program.

Dudziec attributes Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc.'s lack of funding to two factors. "First, our organization has experienced tremendous growth over the last two years.

We were once a small group with a steady basis of funding. We have developed into a larger organization with an increased demand on our limited funds."

"Second, our growth coincides with a poor economy. The recession has forced people to either reduce their donations or stop contributing altogether," Dudziec said.

Personal donations are the main source of funding for Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc. It is a non-profit, volunteer organization that does not receive any state or federal funding. All administrative and medical personnel donate their services and time to this organization.

"When the number of donations to Healing the Children Midlantic decreases, we are forced to make cuts in our program," said Dudziec.

In January, Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc. was forced to cancel another program - a

medical trip to Kenya. During a medical trip, a staff of volunteer doctors, nurses, and medical personnel donate their time and services to help a group of children with a specific type of treatment. This trip to Kenya was going to help close to 100 children with cleft palate and ophthalmology treatment.

"I realize that these 100 children would only put a dent in the number of children in need of medical attention, but it would have changed 100 lives," she said.

Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc. cancelled its medical trip because it could not afford the \$3,000 required to ship medical supplies and equipment.

"One hundred children went unhelped because we didn't have three thousand dollars," Dudziec said.

"We must bring all of our supplies with us. Everything from bandages and sutures to stethoscopes and anesthesia. Developing countries, such as Kenya, have outdated equipment or very little in the way of medical supplies."

"We want to continue providing needy children with the medical treatment they desperately need and rightfully deserve. But

we cannot continue our work without funding and that means donations. The number of children we help is in direct proportion to what people give," said Dudziec.

Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc. also needs families

willing to host children during their treatment period here in the States.

For more information on Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc., contact Evelyn Dudziec at 338-7114.

Orphaned Lithuanian tot has surgery enabling more independence

BUTLER — Healing The Children Midlantic, Inc., an organization that arranges medical treatment for children in need, has recently arranged treatment in New Jersey for a 3-year-old Lithuanian orphan named Rita who was born with severely deformed arms, according to executive director, Evelyn Dudziec.



RECEIVING TREATMENT — Thanks to Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc., Rita Vasilkoza, an orphaned Lithuanian receives treatment in New Jersey for her severely deformed arms.

Rita arrived in the United States in February. On March 4, she had surgery on both of her arms. Rita was born with only one finger on her right arm. However, this finger contained two bones. During the surgery, the finger was separated into two functional fingers, according to Dr. Richard Mackessy, M.D., an orthopedic surgeon at Rahway Hospital.

"One finger will be used to push objects around and the other finger can be used to form a pincher. The surgery will enable Rita to have a more functional hand and she will become much more independent," said Dr. Mackessy.

Rita was also born without a left forearm and Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc. has arranged for her to receive a prosthesis. Garden State Orthopedic, in Oakland, is providing Rita's prosthesis at cost and the physicians involved are donating their services free of charge.

In order for Rita to receive a prosthesis, Dr. Mackessy removed a nubbin, or a partial finger, from her left arm.

Dr. Mackessy anticipates Rita will be fitted for a prosthesis in about two weeks. "She will need therapy to get her to use her hand, something that she is not accustomed to doing," Dr. Mackessy said.

Rita will need a new prosthesis as she continues to grow and develop.

Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc. was contacted on Rita's behalf when an American physician who knew of the organization became aware of her case through contacts in Lithuania.

"Rita was an ideal candidate for our assistance," said Dudziec. "Like many of the world's children, she lacked access to the technology and expertise that are capable of improving her life immeasurably."

For more information about Healing the Children Midlantic, Inc., contact Evelyn Dudziec at 838-7114.

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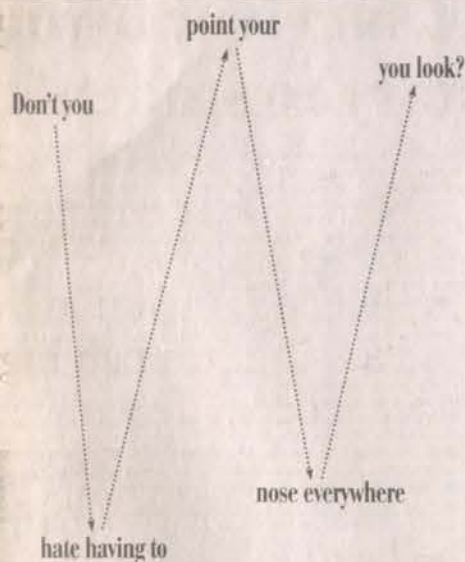
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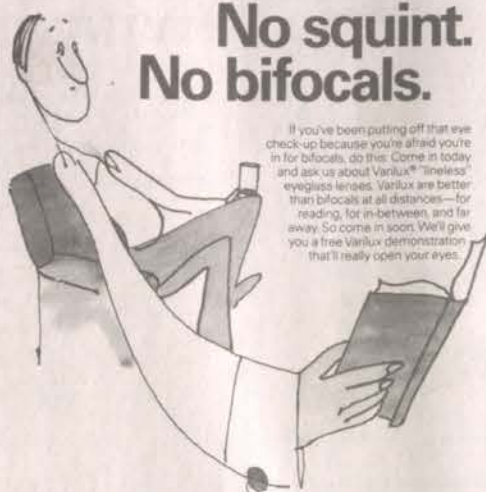
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So many roads



TODAY photo by Christopher Barlow

Maria Giura of Wagner College chats with Rebecca Harper during "College/Career Night" held recently at Butler High School. Students from Kinnelon and Pequannock also participated in the vast and varied event.

Birthday buddy



Clifford the big red dog, went to Randall Carter Elementary School in Wayne to help celebrate Cindy Korbanic's birthday along with her friends from the kindergarten classes. Clifford's appearance was courtesy of Barnes and Noble.

Holocaust survivor brings living history to students

WAYNE — Sixth grade students from Schuyler-Collins JHS were recently addressed by Halina Laster, a Holocaust survivor who presently lives in Pinebrook, Florida. Laster works with Miami International University as a translator and records the personal memoirs of other Holocaust survivors. She supplies documentation to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Laster speaks to groups of all ages, religions, and ethnic backgrounds and relates her personal experiences and those of others to her audiences. She is fluent in seven languages, including English, and writes poetry as well. She was the only survivor in her family. She survived the

Warsaw Ghetto massacre and spent six years in concentration camps as a scribe where she became known as the "good German." She was brought to the United States after World War II by the International Red Cross to join her father's younger brother and his family. Mrs. Altomare and the teachers of grade 6-C team were very impressed by the written responses of their students such as:

Alyssa Lotorto - "Mrs. Laster really got me thinking about how blessed I am to be living peacefully with no wars. She really inspired me to never give up and to go for what I believe in".

Stephanie Neil - "Mrs. Laster has taught me to keep my head up

and think of positive thoughts: Amy Wieszun - "I learned that just because you are a certain religion, skin color, or have other beliefs, you should not be treated badly, I'm happy to be free and living in a wonderful country".

Thomas Vander Ploeg - "I wish that the Holocaust never happened at all, but since it has happened, hopefully, we all will learn how to live with each other even though we are not all the same".

Lisa Cioffi - "I wish everyone in the school could have heard Mrs. Laster. Some people think they have a hard life, but it is nothing compared to her life in the concentration camp".

A gift from the heart



TODAY Photo by Shana Kegan

Christine Burkhardt and Dianne Salerno, sisters of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, at William Paterson College along with Michael Dobrowski and Robert MacFarlane, representing The William Paterson Police Department present Flo Felano and Philip Fonti of Ryerson School in Wayne, a check for \$475 for the purchase of a Rifton Bicycle for the school's multiple handicapped program. Also pictured are Ryerson Students Kennan Tutkun, Christina Paolino, Caitlin McKay and Paul Appel.

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Select students cure summertime blues with knowledge

WAYNE — This summer students from across the country and around the world will do more than just relax and have fun. They will write plays, discuss medical ethics, design model cities, argue legal cases, launch new business ventures, and make new friends from around the world.

Since 1977, the Exploration Summer Program has given over 14,000 students an opportunity to turn a summer vacation into a unique, lifelong learning experience. Exploration, the worldwide leader in summer enrichment programs, operates three coeducational programs for both day and residential students: the Senior Program, students entering grades 10-12; the Intermediate Program, students entering grades 7-9; and the Junior Program, students entering grades 4-6. Each program offers two

three-week sessions.

Among the program's participants this summer will be four Wayne students. Returning to Exploration at the Senior Program will be Carolina Hoires, Heather Frommelt, Katie Krezel, and Lauren Kwiat; new to the Senior Program will be Andy Nelson and new to the Intermediate Program will be Sarah Ramer.

The Junior Program is new this summer and has been created to

offer students and parents an enrichment opportunity that is not met by traditional summer camps, while creating an environment that provides the structure, guidance and nurturing that students 8-11 years old need to meet their fullest potentials. The response to the program has been outstanding and reflects Exploration's nationwide reputation for excellence; thus far students from 16 states representing almost every

region of the country have enrolled.

The Junior Program is held on the campus of St. Mark's School in Southborough, MA. St. Mark's, one of the country's finest coeducational college preparatory schools, is an ideal location for the new program. Located on one of New England's most attractive campuses, the school boasts impressive science and computer labs as well as spacious arts studios; it also has a

modern athletic center, numerous playing fields and a brand new olympic size pool.

The Senior and Intermediate Programs are held on the campus of Wellesley College in Wellesley, Ma. Wellesley College is the nation's most prestigious women's college and the alma mater of such notable alumnae as Hillary Clinton and 60 Minute's Diane Sawyer.

This summer the Senior Program is offering such diverse

topics as: Video Production, Cartooning, Economics, Peer Counseling, Hip Hop Dance, Improvisational Theatre, International Relations, Advertising, Biomedical Ethics, Psychology and Small Business Management.

For more information about the program, please call (617) 329-4488, fax at (617) 320-9179, or write to the Exploration Summer Program at 124 High Rock Lane, Westwood, Ma. 02090.

Exchange students open doors

There are now over 98 million Americans who volunteer their time and talent to non-profit organizations. Catch the spirit of volunteerism by joining ASSE International Student Exchange Program as an Area Representative.

ASSE is a high school student exchange organization looking for volunteers in this area to promote and assist in administering our well-respected program. By interviewing families interested in hosting and acting as a counselor for European and North American teenagers, participants will meet some of the most interesting and wonderful people in the world. In addition, ASSE will provide training and reimbursement for time and expenses.

For more information on the ASSE program call 1-800-677-2773 (ASSE) or Mary Anne Blessing, Area Coordinator at 609-428-1229.

Contest winners are critical thinkers

WAYNE — Lawrence Tilli, Principal, has announced the following winners from Packanack School in the Student Invention Through Education Contest. The competition was sponsored by the Career Education Department and the Chamber of Commerce to promote critical thinking and problem solving skills. Fifty-seven children took part in the contest.

The S.I.T.E. Contest at Packanack, part of a state-wide competition, encourages children to design and construct a simple invention or innovation to improve some human task or activity. Participants must utilize problem solving skills, as well as keep accurate records and reports of their progress with the help of their teacher sponsors and parents.

The winners are: Andrea Gonnella, Eric Winschuh, Kristi Caputo, Leanne Rosanio, Clare Tobin, Julia Stefanczyk, Sara Antoshkiw, Janine Stichter, John Morano, Bryan Bigos, Ian Johnson, Patrick Reinke, Jason Lurie, Lauren Hemenetz and Sharon Kuca.

College now offers CIS plan

As part of their computer science program, Passaic County Community College now offers training in the IBM AS/400 computer. The course is the latest implement to the school's well-seasoned CIS program, funded in part through federal grants.

Merrille Siegel, assistant professor and chairwoman of PCCC's computer information systems program, emphasizes the AS/400's effectiveness in accommodating the "recent outgrowth of down-sizing equipment to meet the needs of businesses looking for mid-range equipment."

Further information on the AS/400 training course or any other programs offered at Passaic County Community College may be obtained by calling the admissions office at 684-6868.

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Latin team takes first place

WAYNE — Eugene Sudol, Wayne Hills High School principal, has announced that under the direction of Mr. William McCrystal, the Latin II Certamen Team composed of Latin II students won first place honors in the New Jersey Northern Regional Certamen Preliminaries held at West Essex High School in North Caldwell on Saturday, March 12.

The Latin II team consisting of Michael Chen, Edward Lee, and Jackson Ra earned the opportunity to compete against the New Jersey Southern and Central Regional Champions in the state

championship competition. The state championships were sponsored by the Junior Classical League and took place at their annual convention in Paulsboro on April 17.

This win marks the fifth straight year that Wayne Hills High School Latin students have won in this competition. In three of the four previous years they have gone on to win the State Championship.

The Wayne Hills Latin I Team finished third in their category while the Advanced Latin Certamen Team, finished a close second in their quest for a fourth

state championship in the last five years. This year, it will be the responsibility of the Latin II students to continue the winning tradition of the Wayne Hills Latin program and bring the championship trophy home from the state competition.

Teams competing in the Certamen competitions represent area schools and answer questions related to Latin grammar, vocabulary, culture, civilization, and mythology. The foreign language department of Wayne Hills High School is pleased with the interest and enthusiasm demonstrated.

Prize winning readers



Principal Jerome J. Cammarata of North Boulevard Elementary School in Pequannock, and Barbara Scanlan, media specialist pose with Matthew Abazia, Danelle Garcia, Reagin Fahy, and Randy Sokoloff, winners of the "Shape Up Your Mind - Read" contest.

Sweet preparations



In preparation of their graduation, fifth grade students of the Solomon Schechter Day School of North Jersey in Pompton Lakes held a bake sale at the recent Parent/Teacher Conference. From left are Mrs. Beth Rosen, Liat Rosen, Ofier Zimerman, Susan Beck and Sami Morovati.

Explaining the final frontier



TODAY photo by Patricia Chiarello

Dr. Dinah Moche, author of several books on space and science, recently made a presentation to the students at Packanack Lake School in Wayne.

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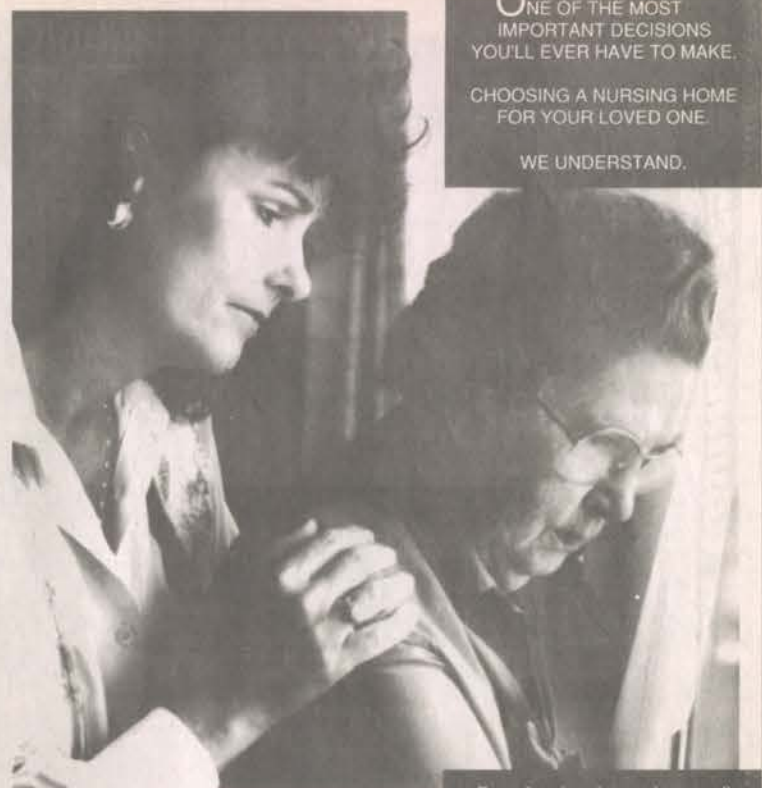


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SPRING SPECTACULAR

Don't let carpenter ants get comfortable

Spring is often the time of year when carpenter ants choose to hammer out their nests at your expense, according to Dennis Buttmore, manager of the Saddlebrook Service Center of Terminix International. Since spring can bring damp weather, this makes ideal conditions for carpenter ants to move inside.

"Carpenter ants love damp, moist areas," said Buttmore. "Rain and dampness make wood soft and moist, and easier to

tunnel into. Places in the home that stay moist, like kitchens and bathrooms, are especially vulnerable. Also eaves, fascia, window sills, door facings, and porch columns are likely spots."

Although carpenter ants can cause extensive damage to wood structures as they excavate their nests, they do not actually feed on wood like termites do. "Carpenter worker ants hunt for syrup, honey, jelly, meat, fruit, grease, or fat," said Buttmore. "They will eat dead or living insects, or other organic

matter."

You can also distinguish carpenter ants from termites by their appearance. Carpenter ants have elbowed antennae and a pinched waist, while termites have straight antennae and a thick waist. Both may have two pairs of wings, but a carpenter ant's wings are different sizes and shapes, while a termite's wings are the same shape and size.

"You can also look at damage and tell whether it's been done by carpenter ants or termites," said Buttmore. "The galleries, or tunnels, caused by carpenter ants are very smooth and clean inside, which is why they are called carpenters. Termite tunnels, on the other hand, are rough and contain dirt and excrement called 'mud'."

Carpenter ant colonies revolve around the queen, just as other varieties of ants do. "A mature colony can contain thousands of ants," said Buttmore. "And from those colonies, satellite colonies are formed, meaning infestation

can occur very quickly."

HOME SWEET HOME

Carpenter ants often migrate into homes from dead limbs or stumps on the outside. Other favorite outdoor nesting places include firewood, fence posts, landscaping railroad ties, decks, and porches.

According to Buttmore, carpenter ants build indoor nests in basements, attics, beams, floors, walls, doors and window frames, behind dishwashers, washing machines and bathtubs, and hollow places. "Places that have been exposed to moisture problems or recent leaks are especially attractive to carpenter ants," Buttmore said.

Although a home's cleanliness doesn't deter carpenter ants, there are some other measures homeowners can take to discourage them. Buttmore suggested:

■ Store firewood away from the house. Don't bring more firewood into the house than you plan to burn immediately.

■ Seal cracks around doors, windows, vents, and the foundation.

■ Trim trees and bushes so they do not come in contact with your house.

■ Fix leaks or moisture problems inside and out.

■ Remove tree stumps and dead limbs.

■ Replace rotted wood on the exterior and interior of your house.

■ Make sure outside doors fit tightly.

■ Place screens on windows and vents.

EARLY SIGNS

Spotting carpenter ants early aids in controlling them, according to Buttmore. "Look for trails of worker ants in the kitchen," he said. "Also take note of anything that looks like sawdust kicked out during tunnelling. And, listen for them. They make a rustling noise when moving around in the nest. Carpenter ants are usually a quarter-inch longer than other household ants."

PROFESSIONAL HELP

If you think carpenter ants are building in your home, it may be necessary to call in a professional.

If you do seek professional help, Buttmore recommends that you follow these guidelines when choosing a pest control company.

1. Be sure the company you contact is reputable and reliable. (If you have doubts, call the Better Business Bureau.)

2. Many firms offer free inspections. Ask about this service when you call.

3. Get more than one estimate and compare services.

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Dress garden in evergreen

Spring is a time of great change, and even if your garden is in transition, you can make some major changes yourself by planting evergreens.

During the '80s housing boom, evergreens were a boon to canny house builders who wanted to attract buyers with "finished" gardens.

Evergreens are usually fast-growing and tolerant of poor soil conditions, so they are well suited to the gardens of new homes where the topsoil has probably been churned up and badly compacted by building work.

Evergreens are also useful if you want to spruce up an existing garden which has been left to its own devices for too long.

It's all very well feeling satisfied that you've cleared the weeds and tidied up, but then you need to do something with it.

Evergreens are ideal because they need little care and attention after being planted — and now is the best time to plant.

You won't find a shortage at the nurseries and garden centers, and most should have an explanatory note beside them, telling how tall they should grow and what conditions they like.

Look for container-grown or ball-rooted trees, because these establish well. Reject any with browning or damaged foliage or disturbed roots.

Once chosen, take the tree home and water it thoroughly, keeping it moist if you are likely to delay planting.

Dig a hole big enough to take the root ball to within an inch below soil level, and allow it to be surrounded with a four-inch thick mix of topsoil and damp peat.

Here are a few varieties to consider for various tasks in the garden:

LEYLAND CYPRESS — one of the most popular. A hybrid created by man, it is fast-growing, tough, versatile and attractive — green and gold varieties are available.

It is popular standing alone as its tall conical shape looks good right down to ground level, but it is more commonly used for hedging because it grows fast and creates a dense foliage from low down.

But do make sure you trim such a hedge ruthlessly at least once a year and try to keep it below seven feet tall or you will create a tough job for yourself next time.

When clipping, trim from a wide base low down to a narrower top to create a healthy and dense foliage at all heights.

WESTERN RED CEDAR — also produces an attractive dense hedge and will put up with shade and problem soils except low-lying or badly-drained ones.

YEW — a traditional favorite and very attractive, but the high cost of buying the stock is not helping those who would like to revive the once common Yew hedge.

No wonder that most cost-conscious gardeners opt for one or two as attractive specimen trees, especially since the Irish Yew family offers so many varieties.

FALSE CYPRESS — a favorite evergreen largely because of its many compact varieties which fit so well into small gardens and other sites where space is at a premium.

ELLWOOD II — an excellent choice for tubs, and deserving greater popularity for its trick of "turning blue with the cold."



SPRING SPECTACULAR

Redwood deck designs for the '90s



A contemporary but nostalgic redwood deck addition echoes the style of the traditional building to which it is attached. The artfully curved shape softens the design, and decorative railings and trim are painted to further harmonize with the house. A potentially ugly underdeck opening was covered with redwood latticework.

A recent building trade magazine survey indicates that a contemporary, well-designed redwood deck addition dramatically increases the sales appeal of a house while adding outdoor living space to enjoy every day. For those contemplating deck projects this year, the California Redwood Association reports on deck trends in the '90s and offers some design ideas.

AMENITIES, AMENITIES, AMENITIES. Today's redwood deck is likely to be loaded with extras that truly personalize it and make it a center for family life. The more popular amenities include redwood privacy screens, shade trellises, built-in benches and tables, planters, garden work centers and storage areas. Other extras include deck lighting, outdoor cooking centers and built-in or portable spas and swimming pools.

CHANGING SHAPES, LEVELS, PATTERNS. Many modern redwood decks are asymmetrical or curved, with separate areas for cooking, dining and entertaining or for

children's play. Level changes, steps and paths make for graceful transitions between deck sections. Areas are often defined by changing decking directions and patterns. Decking is also applied in dazzling diagonal, sunburst, herringbone and parquet patterns. Knot-textured garden grades of redwood are ideal for these intricate surface designs because they resist splitting, cupping, checking and warping — they go down flat and stay flat.

INGENIOUS DECK SITES. Redwood decks are being cantilevered from second-story master bedroom suites, built out onto roofs or into side yards. Contemporary front entry decks are popular as well as decks that evoke the old-fashioned front porch, complete with nostalgic gingerbread trim, shaped columns and porch swings.

CLASSIC REDWOOD ENDURES. One thing that never goes out of style is quality. Redwood is the material of choice for outdoor projects because of its well-known beauty and durability. Redwood is easy to work with and, unlike treated woods, has natural rot and insect resistance. The knot-

textured garden grades of redwood combine redwood's traditional quality with an economical price tag.

SCREENS, TRELLISES, FENCES. Privacy, security and protection from the elements are important to today's homeowners. Decks are concealed from neighbors by redwood screens and windbreaks, often incorporating lacy latticework. In some parts of the country, shade-providing overhead redwood trellises are a must. Landscaped areas and property lines are being defined and secured with handsome redwood fences.

HARMONIZING WITH THE HOUSE. Today's redwood decks relate to the architecture of the houses to which they're attached — echoing the style, and materials of the main structures. The result is a deck addition that is integral to the house, not an afterthought.

For example, brick, tile and stoneware used as redwood

deck design accents. Potentially ugly underdeck openings are concealed and extra storage space is created with lattice or siding that matches the house. Redwood understructure trim and railings often are painted or stained in colors that tie in with existing siding. Fortunately, redwood takes and holds stains, bleaches and paints better than any other wood.

RAILINGS AS DESIGN ACCENTS. Deck railings, required by most local building codes, can be an eyesore if they're not artfully handled. Modern deck builders rise to this challenge in many ways. Railing posts are more ornate — carved, shaped and topped with decorative capitals. Craftsmen laminate and bend redwood to create beguiling curved railings.

Also new to the deck scene are railings that incorporate other materials such as window panes, galvanized metal and copper pipes and glass blocks. Outdoor lighting sometimes is built into railing support posts.

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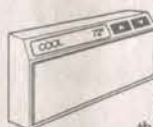
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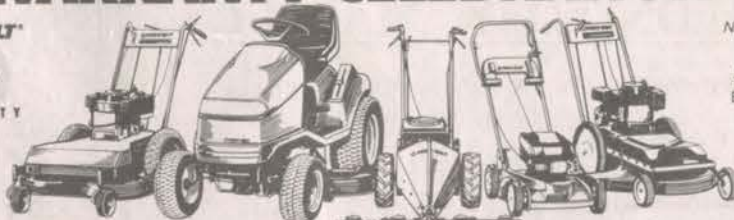
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TODAY Milestones



CHAD E. BROWN AND TERRI ROTTINO

Terri Rottino, Chad Brown to wed

WAYNE — Announcement has been made of the engagement of Terri Rottino of Wayne to Chad E. Brown. Miss Rottino is the daughter of Agostino V. Rottino of Wayne. Mr. Brown is the son of Kenneth Brown of Monroeville, Ohio and Marilyn Sealy of Willard, Ohio. The announcement was made at a party for family and friends at Hollars' Restaurant in Clifton.

Miss Rottino is a graduate of Wayne Valley High School and will be graduated from Rutgers, The State University, in May with a degree in marine science.

Mr. Brown is a graduate of Purdue University with a degree in landscape architecture. He is employed by CLRR in Philadelphia.



RONALD RIPPEY, JR. AND JENNIFER GREENE

Jennifer Greene will be summer bride of Ronald Rippey, Jr.

WAYNE — Mrs. Janet King of West Milford has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer Greene, to Ronald Rippey, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rippey of Wayne. Ronald Rippey, Sr. was sports editor for TODAY Newspapers from 1963-68.

Miss Greene attended Fordham University and is a teacher's intern for the Rainbow

Montessori Schools while studying to become a certified Montessori teacher with the Center For Montessori Education.

Mr. Rippey was graduated from Iona College with a degree in marketing and is the marketing director for the Rainbow Montessori Schools.

An August wedding and honeymoon are planned.

Robyn Beshada will wed Raymond Morrell

POMPTON LAKES — Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beshada of Pompton Lakes have announced the engagement of their daughter, Robyn Jean Beshada, to Raymond Morrell of Ocean Grove.

Miss Beshada was graduated from Pompton Lakes High School and received her B.S. degree in finance from the University of Scranton in 1990. She is employed as a bank examiner at Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Wayne.

Mr. Morrell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrell of Gelbertsville, Pa. He was graduated from Boyertown High School and received his B.S. degree in finance from West Virginia University in 1987. He is employed as a bank examiner at Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, Iselin.

The couple will be married at St. Mary's R. C. Church, Pompton Lakes, on Saturday, June 18.

Allison Liptai will wed Donald Beshada

POMPTON LAKES — Mr. and Mrs. Herb Deutsch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Allison Liptai, to Donald A. Beshada of Pompton Lakes.

Miss Deutsch was graduated

from Pompton Lakes High School and is employed by the Syms Corporation as an assistant store manager at Syms' Westchester New York store.

Mr. Beshada is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Beshada of Pompton Lakes. He was graduated from Pompton Lakes High School and received his B.S. degree in political science, B.A. degree in history and M.A. degree in history from the University of Scranton, in 1993. He attends Rutgers Law School, Camden.

The couple plan to be married in 1995.

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Today's Kids is back and better than ever! This special feature will include advice for parents, fun for kids, and money-saving offers from local merchants. Look for it on Wednesday, May 11!

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VENUS LYNN MOORE AND BRYAN DECKER

Venus Moore will marry Bryan Decker

WAYNE — Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of Wayne have announced the engagement of their daughter, Venus Lynn Moore, to Bryan Decker, son of Frank Decker of Bloomingdale.

Miss Moore is a graduate of Wayne Hills High School and is

employed at Wayne Kmart.

Mr. Decker is a graduate of Butler High School and is also employed at Wayne Kmart.

The couple will be married on April 30 at Union House in Bloomingdale.

Installation slated for Suburban Woman's Club

POMPTON PLAINS — On April 7 the (GFWC) Suburban Woman's Club held its general meeting at the Chapel on the Turnpike in Pompton Plains.

Officers-elect for the upcoming season were voted on. Those officers are: Sally Marcy, president; Renee Logan, 1st vice president; Hannah Kashishian, 2nd vice president; Gloria Fedoriv, recording secretary; Barbara Nick, treasurer; Barbara Devine, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Emmerich, Federation secretary; Jo Joyce, trustee; Rosemary Gatti, trustee.

The installation dinner will be held on May 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Claremont Chateau on Route 23, Wayne. Achievement Day district awards are to be presented and entertainment by The Pierce Arrows, a Barbershop Quartet.

Clubs thrive on publicity

Successful organizations need publicity to enhance attendance, boost public images. Mail typed, third-person style (no flowery adjectives and adverbs please) news releases to: TODAY, 10 Park Place, Butler, NJ 07405. Include a daytime phone number for office use only.

Dressing for success



Cathy Sinella, reservations chairwoman; Anita Cosgrove, sweepstakes co-chairwoman; Susan Kane, guild president; Elaine Tanimura, fashion show chairwoman and Lani DePeri, sweepstakes co-chairwoman; all members of the Women's Guild of the General Hospital Center at Passaic, enjoy their annual fund raising fashion show, "The Renaissance of Spring," held at the Wayne Manor, Wayne.

Club's garden department is active

POMPTON PLAINS — The Garden Department of the (GFWC) Suburban Woman's Club has been making silk flower arrangements for the geriatric patients at the Wanaque Convalescent Center.

Now the department looks forward to viewing a video in April by Renny Reynolds entitled "Secrets of Decorating with Flowers."

In May the department plans to make fresh flower arrangements.

ments.

This is typical of meetings of the Garden Department of the (GFWC) Suburban Woman's Club. Anyone interested in joining should call 839-7343.

New arrivals

MORRISTOWN MEMORIAL

Robert and Susan Tessier of 6 Cedar Crest Drive, Sparta announce the birth of their son, Robert Andrew on March 28 at Morristown Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. John Steible of Lincoln Park and Mrs. Charlotte Tessier of Smallwood, New York.

ST. JOSEPH'S

Dr. and Mrs. Michael R. Kane of Wayne, announce the birth of their son, Tyler Michael. Born on Easter Sunday, April 3 at St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Paterson.

Tyler has a sister, Brittany Ann, one and a half years old.

The baby's grandparents are: Dolly and David Clayton of Deltona, Fla. and Caryl and Michael J. Kane of Totowa.

The great-grandmothers are: Mrs. Frances Kane and Mrs. Lucy Dickerson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buechel of Butler announce the birth of their son, John Patrick III on January 7, 1994.

WAYNE GENERAL HOSPITAL

Feb. 22, 1994
TAGGART, Maria & Mark of Wayne, a girl Sarina

Antiques show returning

WAYNE — The 32nd Annual Antiques Show and Sale sponsored by Preakness Reformed Church Women will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, May 3 and 4.

This year the show returns to the mid-week format of earlier years, offering shoppers extra hours while preserving the busy weekend for other options.

Approximately 30 dealers will present a wide array of authentic antique values: from linens and lace to porcelain and glassware; from furniture and fishing equipment to clothing and jewelry.

Spring plants and freshly home-baked cakes, breads, and cookies will also be available and a Tea Room will offer light lunches and supper, savored with candelabra and piano music.

Hours are from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesday, May 3 and 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday, May 4. Donation is \$3. (\$2.50 with this clipping). Children 12 or younger will be admitted free. The Preakness Reformed Church is at 131 Church Lane.

For further information, contact the church office, 694-5481.

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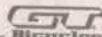


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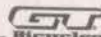
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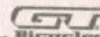
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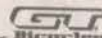
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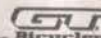
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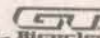


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David Hempsted

KINNELON — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Dave Hempsted, son of Nancy Hempsted of 9 Woodland Court, Kinnelon, recently returned from a deployment in the Caribbean aboard the guided missile frigate USS Stephen Groves, home ported in Pascagoula, Miss., serving in support of Operation Support Democracy.

As part of a multinational naval task force, USS Stephen W. Groves was one of several U.S. Navy and Coast Guard ships working in cooperation with the Navies of participating allied countries to ensure enforcement of U.N. sanctions against Haiti. Hempsted's ship and its embarked helicopter squadron conducted presence operations, boarded and searched ships for prohibited commodities, and monitored ships in the Caribbean area.

USS Stephen W. Groves' mission follows the Navy's new strategy entitled "... From the Sea," which shifts the sea services' focus from a global threat to regional challenges and concentrates on near-land warfare and maneuver.

Naval Forces provide a wide range of crisis response options, most of which have the distinct advantage of being easily reversible. If diplomatic activities resolve the crisis, Naval Forces can withdraw without action or build-up ashore.

The 1984 graduate of Kinnelon High School of Kinnelon, joined the Navy in December 1984.

Philip Loverde

KINNELON — Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Philip Loverde, whose wife, Jamie, is the daughter of John and Pat Finamore of 35 Voorhis Road, Kinnelon, recently completed the Navy Nuclear Power Training Unit Course.

During the one-year course, which is taught at Naval Nuclear Power Training Unit, Ballston Spa, N.Y., students in the highly competitive curriculum receive instruction in nuclear theory, chemistry, physics, reactor operations, safety and security. Upon completion of the course, graduates are designated as nuclear propulsion plant operators.

He joined the Navy in November 1991.

Brian Maglio

WAYNE — Brian Maglio has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Maglio, a military police officer, is the son of Carol Maglio of 20 Ambassador Drive, Wayne.

His wife, Yvette, is the daughter of John and Noeline Fuller of 8 Maywood Court, North Caldwell.

Maglio is a 1989 graduate of Wayne Hills High School.

Charles Neill

BUTLER — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Charles Neill, son of James and Delores Neill of 31 High St., Butler, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Neill was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Naval Support Activity, La Maddalena, Italy.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Kevin Prokop

BUTLER — Navy Hull Technician 1st Class Kevin Prokop, son of John and Eileen Prokop of Butler, Pa., recently reported for duty aboard the submarine tender USS L. Y. Spear (AS-36), home ported in Norfolk, Va.

Prokop is a 1982 graduate of Butler Senior High School, who enlisted in the Navy in January 1983. He is married to the former Rosanne Bogan, daughter of Robert and Naomi Bogan of Saxonburg, Pa.

Spear is the flagship vessel of Commander Submarine Squadron SIX, U.S. Atlantic Fleet — equipped with shops, material and technical expertise to repair and modify submarines in all ways short of a shipyard overhaul.

Charles Neill

BLOOMINGDALE — Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Charles Neill, son of Olive Salvemini of 8 James Ave., Bloomingdale, recently received a Letter of Commendation.

Neill was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with Naval Support Activity, La Maddalena, Italy.

He consistently performed his demanding duties in an exemplary and highly professional manner.

Michael Dob

POMPTON PLAINS — Marine Pvt. Michael Dob, son of Ronald Dob of 10 Greendale Ave., Pompton Plains, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Although the Marine Corps is scaling back, its investment in high-quality recruits continues. The Marine Corps has more than 38,000 job openings this year.

The 1933 graduate of Eastern Christian High School of North Haledon, joined the Marine Corps in November 1993.

Open house

POMPTON LAKES — The Lakeland Marine Detachment and Auxiliary are looking for a few good honorably discharged men or women to join our organization. "Open House" to acquaint new members with our activities will be held at the V.F.W. Hall (west side of Wanaque Ave.) Pompton Lakes on Thursday, March 24 at 7:30 p.m.

Brian Rosharen

BLOOMINGDALE — Navy Lt. j.g. Brian Rosharen, son of Cresence Schultz of 6 Maple Lake Road, Bloomingdale, recently returned from a six-month Mediterranean, Red Sea and Indian Ocean deployment aboard the guided missile frigate USS Simpson, home ported in Newport, R.I., as part of the aircraft carrier USS America Joint Task Group (JTG).

Rosharen's ship served in the Adriatic Sea with elements of the JTG in support of Operations Deny Flight, Provide Promise and Sharp Guard until the end of October. These operations helped enforce United Nations' sanctions in the former Yugoslavia.

Additionally, USS Simpson performed search and seizure operations in support of the U.N. embargo against Iraq and traveled to the Indian Ocean to support humanitarian operations in Somalia.

During the deployment, Rosharen made port visits to Rota and Valencia, Spain; La Maddalena, Sardinia; Maiori and Naples, Italy; Cannes, France; Izmir, Turkey; Haifa, Israel; Hurghada, Egypt and the Seychelles.

While in the Seychelles, the Simpson's basketball team played the Seychelles Olympic Team. Rosharen is one of more than 290 crew members aboard the 445-foot-long USS Simpson.

This deployment exemplified the mobility, flexibility and

capability of the Navy and Marine Corps team to operate forward, demonstrating U.S. power and resolve, from the sea.

The 1991 graduate of Butler High School, joined the Navy in May 1991. Rosharen is a graduate of George Washington University, Washington, D.C. with a BA degree.

S. Lioacano

WAYNE — Marine Pvt. Shaimaine Lioacano, son of Vincent and Ann Lioacano of Cayuga Trail, Wayne, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Although the Marine Corps is scaling back, its investment in high-quality recruits continues. The Marine Corps has more than 38,000 job openings this year.

The 1993 graduate of Wayne Valley High School joined the Marine Corps in November 1993.

James M. Russo

WAYNE — Marine 1st Lt. James M. Russo, son of James R. and Karen Russo of 221 Parish Drive, Wayne, was recently designated a Naval Aviator.

Russo was presented with the coveted "Wings of Gold" which marked the culmination of months of flight training with Training Squadron 31, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Training curriculum included basic studies in engineering and navigation, training flights in simulators, aircraft familiarizations, basic and advanced instrument training, extended navigation flights and landings and takeoffs aboard an aircraft carrier.

He joined the Marine Corps in May 1991. Russo is a 1991 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., with a BS degree.

Sean Ryan

LINCOLN PARK — Navy Seaman Recruit Sean Ryan, son of Robert and Catherine Ryan of 27 Curtis Drive, Lincoln Park, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the cycle, recruits are taught general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 occupational fields.

Studies include seamanship, close-order drill, naval history

and first aid.

Although the Navy is getting smaller, the state-of-the-art ships, aircraft and high tech systems in today's fleet require bright, talented young men and women to operate them. The Navy has over 56,000 job openings this year, most of which include guaranteed training.

The 1993 graduate of Essex Valley High School of West Orange, joined the Navy in October 1993.

Justine Gruzaz

TOTOWA — Marine Pvt. Justin Gruzaz, son of Sandy Gruzaz of 82 Lewis Place, Totowa, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

All recruits participate in an active physical conditioning program and gain proficiency in a variety of military skills including first aid, rifle marksmanship and close-order drill. Teamwork and self-discipline are emphasized throughout the cycle.

Although the Marine Corps is scaling back, its investment in high-quality recruits continues. The Marine Corps has more than 38,000 job openings this year.

He is a 1993 graduate of Passaic Valley High School of Little Falls.

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Braving the wild indoors

Amanda Apqar, Betsy Beretta, Megan Knox Caitlin Kerney, members of the Pompton Lake/Riverdale Brownie Girl Scout Troop #85 hold an indoor campout at the Museum of Natural Science in Philadelphia.



Girl scouts open educational center

Spring has arrived and with it begins a new season of school field trips. Where will your children be going this year? Will they be going to a local museum, state park, historical village or science center? What will the purpose of the trip be? Wouldn't it be nice if their trip could be recreational and educational? It can! Lake Rickabear in Kinnelon has recently opened its gates to area schools for Environmental Education field trips.

Lake Rickabear is owned by the Lemni-Lenape Girl Scout Council and features a 40 acre spring fed lake surrounded by 292 acres of woodland. The property is primarily used for

camping by area Girl Scouts but can also be reserved by schools and corporations for group recreational use.

New this year at Lake Rickabear is the opportunity for school groups to visit for an environmental field trip. An Environmental Education Manager is prepared to work with school groups to plan a program tailored to the needs of the individual classes. Groups can reserve facilities at Lake Rickabear to work on a specific project with their teachers; schedule a specific environmental program to work on with the Lake Rickabear staff naturalist or can plan a combination of the two.

Cub Scouts invited to see Camp Lewis

The Passaic Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America will be holding an open house for Cub Scout boys and their parents on Saturday, April 23 at Camp Lewis in Rockaway. This open house day will provide local Cub Scouts and parents with a chance to walk around and see the facilities and meet some of the key Day Camp Staff. The Camp Director, Donna Bielauskas, will be available to answer questions and give out sample program books. The Camp will operate this summer from July 11 to August 12 with bus routes provided for all towns

in Passaic County and also Wallington, Garfield and Elmwood Park in Bergen County. Some of the activities that the Cub Scouts will take part in this summer include Swimming, Crafts, Boating, Games, Sports, Archery and Cub Scout Advancement. The camp fees per week are \$130 including bus transportation and \$105 if driven to camp. The open house will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and families are welcome to bring along a picnic lunch if weather is permitting. Please call 956-8992 for additional information including travel directions.

Smart cookies

Evona Mozulay, Nicole Hassell, Laura Simchick, Jazlyn Hinton, Tamara Taylor, Diajessa Hinton, Melissa Anderson, Courtney Greenwald and Alexandra Kennison, all members of the Daisies and Brownie Girl Scout Troops 1136 and 442, display the variety of Girl Scout Cookies available at their booth at Wayne Hills Mall.



Exploring science at 4-H Summer camp

The 1993 4-H summer camp will take place Monday, July 11 through Saturday morning, July 16 at the Beemerville State 4-H

camp facility in Wantage Township. All 4-H members in Passaic County have received applications. Enrollment is still open to all youth ages 9 through 12. Registration forms can be obtained at the 4-H office at the Rutgers Cooperative Extension building, Route 23 North in Wayne (behind Circle Lumber). Our phone is 305-5742. Bunk space is still available but enrollment is limited. The camp fee is \$135. Special programs in horsemanship and A.T.V. riding are offered at an additional fee. Space is limited. The five day and night resident camp will follow the theme "Exploring Earth". Campers will be divided into groups entitled "Sun", "Water", "Air", "Land". Workshops are entitled: "Scienicing with Snails", "What's Bugging You?", "Beyond Duck and Cover", and "It Came from the Planted Earth". Morning craft choices include clay craft, basketry, string art, stenciling and stamp art, lanyards, nature craft, fun with science and recycle craft. Activities also include boating and swimming. In the afternoon, campers may choose one of several two hour track programs dealing with hunter education, bicycle touring, backpacking and wilderness survival. Other afternoon hourly programs will introduce youth animal science, cooperative games, boating, swimming and archery. Evenings will feature special events from a scavenger hunt to a counselor hunt, to camp carnival, talent show and climatic earth summit campfire.

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Protecting The Environment Starts At Home

(NU)—More than 18 billion disposable diapers are thrown away in the United States every year—enough to stretch to the moon and back at least seven times.

Americans throw away more than most other countries produce, according to the Sierra Club. That is why landfills are overflowing, groundwater is contaminated and waste-burning incinerators, though promoted as one solution, can create new problems by emitting toxins into the air.

The Sierra Club, cooperating with MasterCard in the "Forests for Our Future" conservation program, recommends the following easy ways to protect the environment:

1. Make sure appliances are energy-efficient.
2. Use cloth rather than paper napkins and towels.
3. Use the cold water cycle in your washing machine and always wash full loads.
4. Insulate your water heater and turn down the thermostat to 120°F.

5. To unclog drains, use boiling water instead of poisonous drain cleaner.
6. Clean surfaces with natural cleaners like vinegar, baking soda and salt instead of ammonia-based cleaners.
7. Remember that recycling just one ten-foot stack of newspapers saves one tree.

The "Forests for Our Future" program is designed to help replant damaged and destroyed forests. Using a MasterCard to make mail order

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purchases from participating merchants will enable one tree to be planted in a national park or forest. For information on the program, call 1-800-332-1214.

For more information on what you can do to help save the environment, write Sierra Club, Dept. MC, 730 Polk St., San Francisco, CA 94109.

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Open call for actors

The Mental Health Association is seeking volunteers who enjoy acting, improvisation and working with an audience to become a part of the Mental Health Players Troupe in Passaic County. The Troupe performs role plays about various issues to community service and special interest groups.

A basic skills training workshop has been scheduled for Thursday, April 28, at 7:00 p.m.; the training will take place in Montclair, and anyone is welcome to attend.

For more information on becoming a Mental Health Player, or to sign up for our training, call 778-0077.

Singles Night Out

• Singles Night Out will sponsor a dance, (dinner included) on Friday, April 29, beginning at 8:30 p.m. at Bumsteads, Harding Avenue, Clifton. Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$13 at the door. For tickets call Todd at 696-5812. 21 and over only.

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Month-long events set for older Americans month at Chilton Hospital

POMPTON PLAINS — Chilton Memorial Hospital celebrates Older Americans Month in May with Gerontology Services, a division of Social Services at Chilton Memorial Hospital. All programs are free unless otherwise noted. Pre-registration is required by calling Joan Beloff, Senior Services Manager, at 831-5167 or Enid Topchik, Gerontology Services Coordinator, at 831-5165.

The New Health Insurance Laws in New Jersey: Medicare, Medicaid, and Long-term Care will be presented by Irene Card of Medical Insurance Claims Inc. at 10 a.m. Tuesday, May 3, in the Conference Room.

Intimacy and Relationships in Later Years will be presented by Leslie Weisner, ACSW, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, in the Conference Room.

The Mind/Body Connection for a Healthier Life will be presented by Laura Hartman, MPH, Administrative Director of the Morristown Memorial Hospital Mind/Body Medical Institute, at 10 a.m. Monday, May 9, in the Conference Room. Chilton Memorial is affiliated with Morristown Memorial.

A program on living wills and advance directives will be presented by Terri Reicher, Esq., and the Chilton Memorial Bioethics Committee at 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in the Interfaith Chapel.

Two introductory sessions to Tai Chi Chih will be conducted by Sister Antonia Cooper, OSF, an accredited instructor of the popular exercise and relaxation technique. Participants may choose a session at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, or Wednesday, May 18, in the Interfaith Chapel.

Walking Back Through the

Years: Pedestrian Safety will be presented by Paul Kielblock, Public/Community Service Manager of the Automobile Association of America, at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 11, in the Conference Room.

Low-fat Cooking will be presented by Betty Lesnevich, RD, CDE, Chilton Memorial Clinical Dietetics Manager, at 10 a.m. Thursday, May 12, in the Conference Room.

Consumers and Advertising: How to Read Between the Lines will be presented by Donald Jugenheimer, PhD, Fairleigh Dickinson University Professor of Communications, at 10 a.m. Monday, May 16, in the Conference Room.

An Armchair Tour of the Newark Museum slide and lecture will be presented by the Newark Museum Education Office at 1 p.m. Monday, May 16, in the Conference Room.

Do You Have a Brown Thumb? will be presented by Helen Weiss of the Frelinghuysen Arboretum Horticulture Department at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, May 17, in the Conference Room.

Myths and Facts About Vitamins will be presented by Meghan Tatulli, RD, Chilton Memorial Clinical Dietitian, and Frank Filippelli, RPH, Chilton Memorial Pharmacist, at 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, in the Conference Room.

Ricochet, a female barbershop quartet, will highlight the annual Celebration of Aging Tuesday, May 24, in the Cafeteria. A buffet dinner will be served at 6 p.m., with entertainment following at 7 p.m. Fee is \$8 per person.

The Alzheimer's Support Group will meet from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 10, in the Lobby Conference Room. The group meets the second Tuesday of every month.

Left, right, left, right



TODAY photo by Shawn Keegan

Cindy Stockdale leads the members of the Senior Citizen Fitness Walking Program in Bloomingdale.

Seniors

Senior dinner

• The Lincoln Park American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279 will hold its annual Senior Dinner (residents only), on April 23, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Post Home, 133 Main St. Lincoln Park. Cost is \$6. Call Jeanne at 835-2307 for reservations.

Atlantic City trip

• On May 5, the Fellowship and Holy Spirit Seniors Club is off to Trump Castle in Atlantic City, a luncheon at the Quarter Deck Inn in Long Beach Island and a show. Lunch will be Prime Roast Beef

or Broiled Fillet of Fish. Trump Castle provides a \$5 rebate in coins. The price for transportation, casino, lunch and show is \$32. If interested call Terry at 839-2138 after 7 p.m.

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.

AARP

• The next meeting of the Oakland Area AARP will be held on Friday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the

Oakland Senior Citizen Center, Lawler Drive, Oakland. For program and other information call 337-0778 or 337-8427.

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.

Hundreds help ring in spring

TOTOWA — The Happy Seniors of Totowa Borough recently held their Annual Spring Luncheon celebrating members birthdays and anniversaries at the Fairmont and a happy time was had by all.

With an attendance of 112 members present, the Mar. 21 meeting was opened by President Harold Watson and a silent prayer was offered for deceased members and their spouses. The singing of "God Bless America" followed the pledge and salute to the flag. Chaplain of the month, Lucille Bruno, read a poem "You're Not Alone." Reports by officers were given and accepted. New members, Delores Randall, Marie & William Barkalow, were welcomed with applause.

The Happy Seniors can expect their Nominating Committee of Fred Elsmo, Ronnie Cangro and Rose Ruffo to present the new slate of officers for the coming year. The Installation Dinner will be May 12 at the Tides.

Support volunteers

WAYNE — The major topic discussed at the recent business meeting of the United Passaic County Seniors concerned the Older Volunteer Service Bank being created under the auspices of the Passaic County Area Agency on Aging.

After their presentation, the delegates of the member organizations thoroughly analyzed the merits of the subject. They voted unanimously to support the program and will be seeking volunteers in their respective organizations. Progress reports are to be submitted at the next meeting on May 3. For information call 696-5465 or 835-0534.

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Learning and celebrating...

The art of being there

TOTOWA — Most Sunday Schools teach children with the expectation that when they become adults they will take up their ministries. The children of Christ Episcopal Church-Totowa are already reaching out in Christ's name. They have been sending cards to person's living with AIDS. The Rev. Laura Lee Kent-Smith, Executive Director of the AIDS Interfaith Network, will meet with the children of Christ Church to help them understand what kind of drawings and words are helpful. The class will be held on Sunday, April 24.

Christ Episcopal Church is at 329 Totowa Road in Totowa. A parking lot is located behind the church, off Grant Avenue. For information or directions phone Christ Episcopal Church at 595-0349.

Brunch for the ladies

TOTOWA — The men of Christ Episcopal Church are getting out their aprons and planning brunch for the ladies of the Congregation. On Sunday, May 6, the children will present flowers to all of the women at worship. Prayers will be offered in thanksgiving for all those women who have showed us the love and care of God. Then following the 9 a.m. worship service, the congregation will sit down to flower decorated tables for food and fellowship.

Christ Episcopal Church is at 329 Totowa Road in Totowa. A parking lot is located behind the church, off Grant Avenue. For information, directions, and reservations, phone Christ Episcopal Church at 595-0349.

Center will hold feast

On Thursday evening April 28, from 5:30-8:00 p.m. the Ahavas Torah Center will be having a Lag B'Omer Barbecue.

Lag B'Omer in Hebrew means the thirty-third day of the counting of the Omer, which is the time period between the holidays of Passover and Shavuot. It is a custom on this day for children to go out to parks and on trips and have picnics and parades to honor two great Jewish Sages; Rabbi Shimon Bar Yochai, author of the Zohar, and his teacher, Rabbi Akiva.

The barbecue and all of the festivities will be held at the home of Rabbi Michel and Chani Gurkov, 19 Briston Place, Wayne. For directions and reservations call 694-6274.

Interfaith workshop

TOTOWA — Totowa's three congregations will sponsor a joint training event for themselves and the community. The Rev. Laura Lee Kent-Smith, Executive Director of the AIDS Interfaith Network, will teach some of the do's and don'ts of caring for persons living with

AIDS. The seminar will not only provide information on what helps, but will also sensitize us to what it's like living with AIDS. Afterwards those that are interested will be guided into ministries with which they are comfortable: some will collect supplies; others will mail cards; and those who wish to will visit PWAS.

The congregation sponsoring this event are Totowa United Methodist, St. James' Roman Catholic, and Christ Episcopal Church. The AIDS Interfaith Network is made up of people from many different traditions; it is hoped that any one in the Totowa area that wants this training will come to Christ Episcopal Church at 329 Totowa Road in Totowa on Sunday, April 24, at 2 p.m. A parking lot is located behind the church, off Grant Avenue. For information or directions phone Christ Episcopal Church at 595-0349.

Publicity helps

Let community members know what's coming up on the religion scene. Send news items, at least 10 days in advance of publication, typed, written in third person, to TODAY, 10 Park Place, Butler, NJ 07405.

A joy filled garden



TODAY photo by Demetrius Balevski

The Dakak family, Alex, Lisa and Dorothy, originally from West Paterson, enjoy a quiet moment in the churchyard of the St. Ann Melkite Catholic Church after Mass.

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Commentary

Changing all the players

Sometimes it's difficult to understand the two-party system.

Devised as a method of checking against a single political party controlling the governing body, it is certainly a control tool during election times. Politicians representing both major parties present assessments of the existing climate and offer proposals for improvement. If either speaks an untruth, the other is there to set the record straight.

It's a good system.

But, once elections are held, the victors systematically sweep out every appointment made by their predecessors (assuming they are affiliated with the opposite party).

This past week we saw it on both the state and national level.

President Bill Clinton nominated Faith Shapiro Hochberg to replace George Bush-appointed Michael Chertoff as U. S. attorney for New Jersey.

Governor Christie Whitman moved Assemblywoman Virginia Haines to replace Frank Pelly to head the state Lottery and Peter O'Hagan to head the state Division of Highway Traffic Safety, replacing James Arena.

Obviously the Clinton appointees are Democrats, taking over for Republicans and the Whitman appointees are Republicans stepping

into Democrat-held posts.

These moves are no reflection on the performance of the exiting personnel. Certainly everyone agrees that Chertoff has done a fine job and there is no reason to doubt the ability of Pelly or Arena.

It's politics — the two-party system at work. We don't think it's necessary or even expedient to have every governmental operative share a single party loyalty. In fact, it might be healthy to have some continuity and free-from-politics management.

Disruption of departments, shifting of personnel and reassignments as major as these are not routinely the only acceptable pattern for heads of government to follow.

On a strictly local level, for example, the steady hand of Jack O'Brien, Wayne Township clerk, has been at the helm prior to and through the now infamous Louis Messercola administration, through GOP Mayor Newton Miller's administration and now into Democratic mayor David Waks' administration. The business of the township handled in the clerk's office is untouched by politics. The same goes for Charlie Kelly in parks and recreation and Tim Collins, the able director of emergency management in Wayne.

Think maybe there's a basic lesson locals can teach the governor and president? We do.



Voice of the people

Do you approve or disapprove of a casual style of dress in school or the work place. What would you like to see?

BY EILEEN MONTESANO
TODAY Photographer

Peggy Wilson
Lincoln Park

"I approve of casual dress. Where I work, we are allowed to dress casually on Friday once a month. It is more comfortable."

Jamie Episcopo
Lincoln Park

"I approve of casual dress as long as it is neat."

Ray Walsh
Lincoln Park

"I think it is OK to dress casually and comfortably in both school and the work place."

Robert Jasinski
Lincoln Park

"In business, people should dress professionally and in school, students should dress neatly."

It's just a new numbers game

Believe me



Nancy Rubenstein

Dial 411 for information and the first thing you'll hear is a resonant male voice intoning "Welcome to BellAtlantic," followed by a series of loud chimes. I guess the BellAtlantic introduction is in case you've missed the many television commercials advising us of the name change from New Jersey Bell. In New York, NYNEX, oops, BellAtlantic, has spent as many dollars promoting its new name recognition.

But back to 411. Ask for a number and along with it, you'll be told that you can dial the number directly by just pressing 1, for another 30-cent charge. What's wrong with pressing the number you just got? Is it a hardship to dial seven digits? Won't we remember the number that has been repeated twice? Are we really stupid enough to want to be charged 30 cents *not* to dial?

But the oddest thing about our phone company is its basic policy on calling information. Your phone bill lists how many times you required directory assistance. I assume there's a charge beyond a few requests.

Does this penalty for obtaining phone numbers imply that we should be calling less frequently? Is that good for BellAtlantic's business?

Or does it suggest that we

should ask for delivery of every phone directory we think we may need so we won't have to ask for assistance? What would that cost BellAtlantic?

During one of last season's brutal snowstorms we were on Cape Cod. We were concerned about road and travel advisories so we dialed an information number for Connecticut. We were charged nearly \$2 just for the number. I think the charge for the call was less.

BellAtlantic is making sure we all know that it has changed its name.

We'd rather hear that they encourage our use of their communications system by offering free directory services instead of charging for such help.

Thank you for using BellAtlantic, they say.

Frankly, I think we're the ones being used.

Messercola faces final chapter

Hmmm...



Rob Errera

Tomorrow is judgement day for Wayne's former Mayor Louis Messercola.

Messercola will be sentenced in U.S. District Court in Newark tomorrow morning, almost five years after he was arrested for extorting funds and taking bribes from developers. Tomorrow's sentencing will be more than a long-overdue process of the legal system. It will be another chance to exorcise the demons that continue to haunt Wayne's political past.

Messercola has become one of the dirtiest ten letter words in Wayne township. The name of the former mayor has become a synonym in the minds of many township residents, a synonym meaning, "corrupt politician," "disloyal servant" and "deceitful

leader." There's no doubt Messercola used his political power to line his pockets, but was he really a *terrible* mayor? Not really. He was found guilty of taking bribes from developers in exchange for Planning Board approvals. Some of the developments named in the scandal have been built and they haven't had any ill effects on the township. The development plans that Messercola pushed through probably would have been approved by the Planning Board anyway if he had followed the proper legal channels. But that would have taken several months, and time, to developers and businessmen, is money. The businessmen were willing to part with cash in order to get bumped to the top of the board's agenda. Messercola agreed and the extortion and bribery crime was complete.

But that wasn't the worst crime Messercola committed. The worse crime is the devastating damage done to Wayne's reputation. To outsiders Wayne is seen as "that place with the floods and corrupt politicians," not a community enhanced with good schools, historic sites and successful businesses. The ugly blemish to Wayne's reputation, making it the butt of other town's

jokes, leaving a wake of disillusioned and embarrassed residents in its wake: that's Louis Messercola's fault, that was the true crime.

Tomorrow's sentencing is a type of cosmetic surgery for Wayne. The scar will be there forever, but maybe the township can approve its appearance, make it bearable. At least the town brought the criminals to justice; at least they made them pay. (Messercola has filed for bankruptcy and has already served a 33 month prison sentence.) And there is some solace - for both parties. Misery loves company and Wayne has been joined by Parsippany and Jersey City as the hometown of fallen mayors.

And Louis Messercola can take comfort in the fact he's not a politician in the Ukraine or China. If he were found guilty of his crimes there, he might be facing the death penalty tomorrow. Or imagine Wayne with Singapore-style law and a sentence of "public flogging" were handed down. The high school football field wouldn't be big enough to contain the crowds that public meeting would draw.

Don't ever let it said that Wayne voters don't take their politics seriously.

Letters to the editor

Wednesdays at 9, council entertains

Dear Editor:

I don't have a problem with various televised Township of Wayne meetings no longer being aired. There are some councilmen who would like to see nothing better than to end televised meetings. Personally, I am not too concerned.

The power of the pen has been replaced with the power of the computer. The written word will be around long after televised meetings become someone's archive of past history soon forgotten and inaccessible.

More than likely, though, the

public wouldn't take such a move lightly. For many, Wednesday nights at nine o'clock, is when the entertainment begins. Oh yes, there have been a few citizens that have been turned off by the antics displayed by a few. Not to mention, derogatory remarks made over an open mike by a couple of councilmen. Curiously, I wonder if the repercussions would be tantamount to removing daytime soaps?

There are a few in politicians who would favor such a move. Return to the good old days; not seen-not heard- and keep the public generally in total darkness

free from T.V.'s glare.

What they don't see or hear is good for them. Good for the council that is! As Art Smith would say, the camera's eye is the same as the human eye. (The difference being, the mind forgets or at times distorts what is seen, but the eye of the TV camera tells it like "it was." A Freudian slip may be forgiven, but the camera eye is unforgiving much to the sorrow of a few politicians.

Anton Oswald
Wayne

Military animal research shocking

Dear Editor:

Americans were shocked recently by reports of deadly radiation experiments performed on human subjects during the 1950s and 1960s. Lesser known, but almost as shocking, is the military's continuing war on hundreds of thousands of animals killed each year in military research.

Following 1992 hearings on military animal research, the House Armed Services Committee wrote: "The committee has heard testimony that raises disturbing questions about the necessity, ethical propriety, oversight and quality of the military's experiments." These questions remain in the wake of a report issued recently by the Department of Defense (DOD) Inspector General finding serious deficiencies in DOD re-

search programs.

The Inspector found one third of DOD animal facilities (which are not subject to outside inspection) to be out of compliance with federal animal care regulations. Violations included inadequate oversight of research, failure to seek alternatives to animals and prevent duplication of research failure to investigate complaints about animal abuse, failure to inspect laboratories, and use of improper drugs to destroy animals. But the Inspector's report does not begin to convey the terror of the war on animals.

This war has mostly been waged in secret, but a frightening picture is emerging of what goes on inside DOD labs. Investigations by In Defense of Animals (IDA) have revealed that DOD tests everything from rockets to jet fuel on animals. Dogs, cats, monkeys and other

animals are exposed to chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. They are used as targets for experimental missiles. They are infected with deadly viruses, inflicted with burns and exposed to high-energy lasers, and soaked in alcohol and ignited.

Taxpayers foot the bill for these atrocities, to the tune of hundreds of millions each year. These expenditures are among the most unproductive in the entire federal budget, and the cruelty they pay for is an embarrassment to the Armed Services. Contact In Defense of Animals at (415) 453-9984 to learn more. And please, write your federal lawmakers and tell them to put an end to the military's brutal war on animals.

Anne Jackson
Wayne

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Op-Ed On the spot



David
Savastano

Smokers and rights of others

Smokers can be forgiven, if only a little, if they seem somewhat paranoid these days.

After all, the tobacco industry is under fire in all sorts of ways, and smokers are facing the fallout, both financial and physical.

To begin with, the Food and Drug Administration is looking for ways to classify tobacco as a drug. If so, the government could ultimately make smoking illegal, or certainly tobacco more difficult to purchase (perhaps as a prescription drug.)

Congressional investigators have forced the tobacco industry to come up with a list of additives, which numbered about 600, in cigarettes. The Environmental Protection Agency has labeled second-hand smoke a danger to non-smokers.

Banning tobacco is not really the goal, though, considering the Clinton Administration is looking to fund a portion of its health care reform package through an increase in the federal tax on tobacco. This could raise the price per pack of cigarettes in the neighborhood of \$1 more. In addition, some states have raised taxes to help balance budgets.

The physical side is more of a challenge to smokers, as they try to answer the pressing question of where to smoke.

First, they lost their right to light up on an airplane. Despite concerns about how their frayed nerves would survive a flight without being satiated with some smoke, the government decided that the people who had to share the same airspace had some rights, too, and did away with smoking on national flights.

Is this a hardship for smokers? Perhaps, although I shared a flight recently with a good friend who smokes about two packs a day, and he seemed to get through okay. Now, certain airports, such as in San Francisco, have gone so far as to create special glass-encased smoking lounges to keep the fumes away from non-smokers.

Next were restaurants and workplaces. Special smoking sections exist in most restaurants, although that may also go to the wayside.

Most people are considerate, but there are still quite a few people out there who don't particularly care about other people's comfort; there are few things more irritating than watching the customers at the next table light up in unison as you're about to take that first bite out of your meal.

Workplaces are another front. In many buildings employees have to walk out of their offices and smoke in the lobby or outside.

Now there's a new resolution supported by many New Jersey municipalities asks the State Legislature for the right to ban smoking in such places as restaurants, bars, and workplaces.

Would a municipal ban work? Probably not, because it would be difficult to know which town bans tobacco from public places. Ideally, the state would ban smoking altogether from restaurants, although the tobacco interests have lots of influence (i.e. political action committee money) floating around the halls of government.

Smokers say there is a question of privacy here, that the government has no right to dictate to people what they can or cannot do.

While I wouldn't call for a ban on cigarettes, I don't necessarily agree with the argument over privacy, although companies that test potential employees for nicotine are going too far. There is a right to privacy for non-smokers, too, and, certainly, for that matter, the children who are subjected to this smoke.

What it comes down to is that, after years of being subjugated to second-hand smoke, and realizing the carcinogenic nature of this smoke, people have had enough.

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Opinion

More letters to the editor

Planners don't act in public interest

Dear Editor:

Another example emphasizing the mistrust citizens have of their local governments is clearly illustrated by the action of the Pompton Lakes Planning Board at their March 15 meeting, wherein a variance was approved on application P-93-04 which seeks further subdivision.

In my opinion, this action was not in the public's interest but favored financial interests, because it negated the basic provisions of a Planning Board variance granted in 1982 in their Resolution 82-02 which I and many other adjacent property owners had relied on during these many years.

At issue for a variance in 1982 was the method of access to the newly created L-shaped lot

1.02, which faced both the end of Chestnut Street and 105 feet on Clerihew Lane between Beech Ave and Jamlin Street. The following requirements were stipulated in the resolution: "6. The applicant agrees that in the event the subdivision be granted that no future subdivision may be applied for seeking to create newly subdivided lots unless

there is a change of unimproved roads and the applicant further agrees to insert this restriction in the legal description in the deed....

"Now therefore be it resolved by the Planning Board of the Borough of Pompton Lakes that the said subdivision be granted as submitted, provided that all access to the newly created lot is to be off of Chestnut Street, as are all utility connections."

These stipulations clearly denied future access to Clerihew Lane which was and still is an unimproved, 15 foot wide, dedicated right-of-way. Now, to satisfy Resolution 82-02, the Planning Board apparently rules that the Lane will be an improved road when the applicant paves about 50 feet of Clerihew Lane so as to provide reasonable access from adjacent Beech Avenue to a parking strip on his property.

I believe that this reasoning is in direct defiance with N.J.S.A. 40:55D-35 which requires that a building must abut a street for access. A 15-foot wide right-of-way is not a street and any local variance that would vacate this requirement is not in the public interest. For instance, where do

visitors park, noting that the only improved street nearby affording space is Beech Avenue? Also, where is the property's garbage to be placed (the Board had suggested in front of neighboring property on Beech Ave.)?

Also to be considered is that the R-O-W was dedicated to the borough by the adjoining property owners over thirty years ago obviously to serve only their and the community's interests existing at that time and in the future. Lastly, access to further development off of the Lane is strongly objected to by the adjoining property owners for obvious reasons.

There is no disputing the fact that the applicant prefers to access the property from Clerihew Lane rather than Chestnut Street because he will derive greater profit thereby. Which essentially proves my point that money talks and the taxpayer usually loses.

George Hellmuth
Charles Gioia
Dorothea Jenkins
Timothy O'Neill
John Glazar
Lillian Slavick
all of 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.

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Today SPORTS

SPORTS INDEX

The Pequannock Department of Parks and Recreation will be sponsoring a biathlon scheduled for Saturday, June 18 at Greenview Park. Call 835-5700 for more information.

PETER CENTINEO
TODAY Sports Editor

Sports

Legion tryouts

WAYNE — The Wayne Department of Parks and Recreation announces tryouts for the American Legion Baseball team will be held on Saturday, May 7 at 2 p.m. at the Wayne Valley High School baseball field. The rain date is Saturday May 14.

Any Wayne resident who does not turn 19 prior to Aug. 1 is eligible. League play begins Saturday, June 5 and continues through mid-July. The fee for this league is \$40.

For more information call Barry Kurtz at 633-8029 or the Wayne Parks and Recreation Department at 694-1806, ext. 5.

Football reg

WAYNE — The Boys and Girls Club of Wayne will be holding in-person registration for football and cheerleading from April 30 to May 7 at the club building, located at 153 Garside Avenue.

Registration will take place from 6-8 p.m. weekdays, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays. The fee is \$35 which includes insurance. Anyone interested in coaching football or having any questions, please call the Boys and Girls Club at 956-0033.

WGHT baseball

WGHT Radio (1500 AM) will be broadcasting a number of high school baseball and softball games this spring.

The following is a listing of games to be broadcast:

April 23, 10:30 a.m. — Don Bosco vs. DePaul, baseball.

April 30, 11 a.m. — Waldwick vs. Indian Hills, baseball.

May 7, 2 p.m. — Madison vs. Butler, softball.

May 14, open date for rainouts/postponements.

May 21, 11 a.m. — Passaic County tournament, opening round, baseball or softball/or Butler vs. Kinnelon, baseball.

May 28 — Semifinals, Passaic County tournament, baseball/softball.

May 31, 5 p.m., Tuesday — Passaic County tournament final, baseball.

All games will be on Saturdays, except for Passaic County final.

Preakness golf

WAYNE — The Preakness Valley Women's Golf Club, located at the Passaic County Golf Course, will open its golf season Tuesday, April 12 at 9 a.m.

The Club plays every Tuesday at 8:30 a.m. through October. We invite all women with an average of 120 or less to join the Club. For further information call Ida at 696-0999.

Cheer tryouts

The Rocking Rollers, a professional roller hockey team coming to the Meadowlands Arena this summer, is having open auditions for cheerleaders on Friday, 4-22, Fairfield, N.J., 7 p.m.

All will be held at Sports Authority locations. For more information please call Nicole Hoshbach at (201) 503-9500.

Teams needed

WAYNE — The Lipton Youth Soccer League has openings for additional girls' teams for the upcoming spring season.

The league sponsors girls' divisions in the following age groups: Division 5, under-10; Division 4, under-12, and Division 3 under-14.

Interested teams should contact league president Frank Giuliano at (201) 696-4447.

Pompton drops first to Waldwick, 10-0

BY PETER CENTINEO

POMPTON LAKES — For most of the afternoon Monday, Waldwick's Mike Branagh and Pompton Lakes' Jade Kendall were locked in a battle of pitching prowess.

Even though a R.J. Giordano's two-run homer in the top of the third staked the Warriors to a 2-0 lead heading into the top of the sixth, it was still anybody's game.

Up to that point, Pompton's Kendall hadn't done much wrong except for walking the number eight man in Waldwick's lineup in the third prior to Giordano's homer, and the homer itself. Heading into the sixth, he had allowed just four base runners, struck out five, and allowed one hit.

But a two-run double in the sixth by Doug Sneyers down the third base line with one out gave the Warriors a 4-0 lead, on their

way to a 10-0 win. Kendall seemed to tire in the sixth, as he hit leadoff man Mark DeMenna and walked Rich Parks and Mike Raia in succession before Sneyers' double.

Mike Klepacky came on in relief, but Waldwick would put up a number of more runs to post the win. Kendall, who dropped to 1-1 on the year, pitched a good game Monday, but Branagh was just that much better.

"We just didn't play a great game. We made a couple of errors late in the game, but it was closer than the score indicated. I thought Jade pitched very well, but their guy pitched great. He mixed a split finger and fastball very nicely," coach Dennis Arnold said.

Branagh (2-0) kept the Cards off balance throughout the game, as his pitches had a lot of movement, and left Pompton players shaking their heads. Matt Fin-

nigan got the first hit off Branagh in the third, and Klepacky singled in the fifth. Jason Mulvihill singled in the sixth, but that was all the Cards could muster. Branagh struck out five, and walked two, in a very strong effort.

The Cards, now 4-1 on the year, find themselves in second-place in Carpenter Division play behind the 8-0 Warriors.

Pompton had two good opportunities to score in the game, but in both cases Branagh got out of jams in fine fashion.

After Branagh retired Kendall by strikeout in the bottom of the second, Mulvihill walked. Mulvihill then stole second, and advanced to third on a wild pitch but Branagh then another strikeout, this time getting John Green. Donahue followed with a walk to put runners on the corners, however, Branagh recorded another strikeout to end

the inning.

In the top of the third with one out and Devon DeMarco on first, Giordano hit a long homer over the right field fence to give Waldwick a 2-0 lead. Pompton had a chance to get a couple back in the bottom of the third when first baseman Finnigan singled, and second baseman Bob Paliani reached first on an error.

But Branagh was once again up to the task, inducing a pop-up and getting another strikeout to end the threat. The rest of the way went relatively smoothly for the Waldwick hurler.

"If we had gotten a run early on it would have done a lot for our confidence," Arnold said. "We just didn't hit the ball. We've been scoring a lot of runs, but unfortunately we just didn't do it today."

Arnold said one of the big keys

for Waldwick was the play of Warrior first baseman Jay Bain, who made several fine scoops at first on errant throws from third and short. If a couple of those ball had gotten by Bain, it could have been a different game.

Unfortunately for Pompton, Bain made the plays, which helped hand the Cards their first defeat. Pompton will play Passaic Tech today at Tech, which will be another tough one for Pompton.

"If Ed Acevedo pitches it will be a lot tougher. He hasn't lost a high school game yet," Arnold explained. "They have a good team, so it will be interesting to see how we bounce back."

After that, Pompton takes on Elmwood Park of the BPSL King Division, a team which was undefeated after beating King Division foe PCT, 12-8, Monday.

Wayne Valley remains perfect in tennis

BY LURA A. MOUNTFORD

Two weeks into the tennis season, unbeaten Wayne Valley with a perfect 4-0 record, and once beaten Wayne Hills remain the teams to beat in Passaic County. In Morris County Pequannock, led by area ace Chris Ochner, is also off to a fast 3-0 start.

After midweek rains sidelined area teams for two days, the Wayne Valley Indians came back strong to top West Orange last Friday, 4-1, and remain unbeaten. In individual play, Dan Sullivan's Wayne valley team opened the season with sweeps of Caldwell and Madison, and a narrow, 3-2 victory over Kinnelon, before facing West Orange. In that match, Marti Martin upped his record to 3-1 at first singles with a 6-2, 6-1 triumph over Tapan Maniar.

The Indians' Jimmy Liu, who moved up to the second singles slot after going 3-0 at the third singles, lost to West Orange's Manuel Naim, 6-3, 6-3. Marc Erlichman, playing once more at third singles where he has been so comfortable the past three years, got back on the winning track with a 7-5, 4-1, retired, triumph over Miro Braun.

In doubles, the Indians also have two undefeated combinations in Jeff Appel and Matt Zall in the number one spot, and Andrew Rubin and Seth Kamens in the two slot. In the West Orange victory, both teams dominated play, and won two set victories.

The Wayne Hills contingent continues to play strong in the NBIL, led by first singles player Jason Scala, and second singles player Heston Samuel. Although Scala and Samuel lost their first matches of the year against Bergen County power Old Tappan last Friday, they bounced back to defeat Pascack Hills, 4-1, Monday.

Scala and Heston won their



RACKING UP WINS — Jason Scala, left, and Heston Samuel, are Wayne Hills' top two singles players this year, and thus far are

singles matches, as did the first doubles team of Brett Sussman and Mike Petrak, and second doubles team of Matt Roth and Boris Fishman.

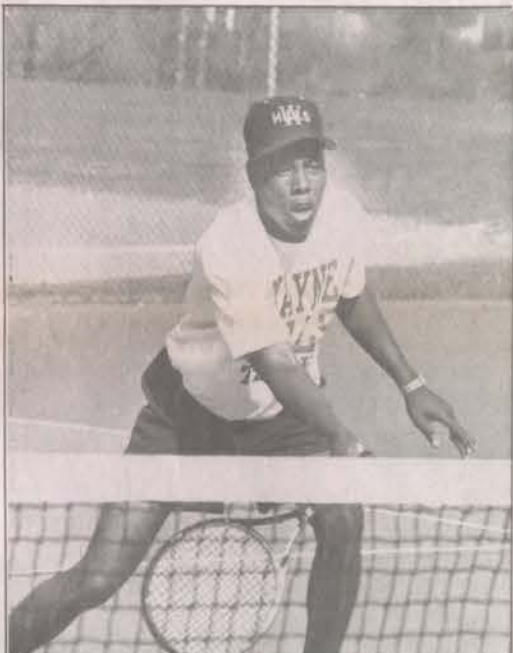
Against Old Tappan last week, it was the singles players who had a rough time, and lost three to Old Tappan. However, at 4-1 entering yesterday's match against Indian Hills, the Patriots were looking strong. They take on Fair Lawn today.

In other Passaic County action, Pompton Lakes joined the ranks of those fielding a tennis team.

The Cardinals initiated boys' tennis at Pompton, and played respectably in a 3-2 loss to West Milford.

First-year coach David Brown was especially pleased with the victories at first and second singles by Ed Dinicola and Peter Horvath. Dinicola topped Tim Collins, 6-4, 7-5, while Horvath bested John Nisi, 6-0, 6-3.

Looking to join them in the win column are P.J. Petrow in third singles, Zach Manderville and Mike Bailey in first doubles, and the team of Mike Strom and



Photos by Shawn Keegan

performing well. Hills will need another good effort from both today, when they take on Fair Lawn.

Ahmet Isteben in second doubles. Lakeland dropped to 2-2 after meeting Montville and West Essex early in the season. Only Chairag Desai at third singles is carrying a winning record coming into play this week.

Passaic Valley, despite the outstanding efforts of number one singles player Pete Nguyen, is currently 0-2 on the year.

In Morris County, Pequannock opened with a 3-2 victory over Madison and a 4-1 win over Caldwell, and then swept West Milford, 5-0, on Thursday behind

a fine 6-3, 6-3, effort by Ochner at number one.

Kinnelon, now 3-4 behind the leadership of senior co-captains Adam and James Moskowitz, ended last week back on track with a 5-0 beating of Whippany Park.

After a 5-0 loss to Chatham last Monday, and a heart-stopping, 3-2 loss to Bernards Thursday, in which both doubles teams lost tight, three-set matches, the Colts rallied Friday to play up to preseason expectations in defeating Whippany.

Several big games for local teams this week

BY PETER CENTINEO

A number of teams are playing well thus far this year in baseball and softball action, and the Wayne Valley Indians baseball team is one of those squads off to a fast start.

Wayne Valley, coached by Steve Birchler, is 6-2-1 on the year, which includes an All-Wayne tournament title and impressive wins over Lakeland and Montville. Although they lost to Madison, 8-4, this past Monday, Birchler said he is happy with the way his team has played.

"I'm happy, but not satisfied," the coach said. "We have a good group of kids, but I think we can do better."

Wayne Valley, playing in the Northern Hills Skyline Conference, has a big game against West Milford today, the Highlanders, who play in the same conference, lost to Montville Monday to drop their record to

3-1. More importantly, their ace, Shawn Romaker, took the loss and will not pitch today. Glenn Korman, who won games against Lakeland and Montville, will probably start for Valley.

"We don't have a loss in our league yet, so a win against them would be big," Birchler said. "Korman has pitched well in his two wins, and I hope we get another good game from him Wednesday (today)."

Wayne Valley's other loss this year came to Glen Ridge, and Wayne Valley also tied once-beaten Passaic Valley, which lost to Lakeland Monday.

A couple of players have done a solid job for Valley thus far. Catcher Jay Friedman, who was 3-for-3 with two RBI Monday, is batting over .500, and has been very strong behind the plate.

Shawn Ziem is 1-1 on the mound, and has been swinging a good bat behind Friedman in the

four spot in the lineup. Defensively, Eric VanSchaften, a shortstop last year, has made the transition to third nicely.

In softball, the Lady Hornets of Passaic Valley upped their record to 6-1 with a 2-0 win over Lakeland, who dropped to 5-2 on the year.

Despite a fine pitching performance by Marijean Zwarycz, who threw a one-hitter, PV's Kris Innocent was just as impressive, as she also threw a one-hitter but allowed no runs to cross the plate.

Innocent, a three-year starter at PV who is probably the most overpowering pitcher in Passaic County, has been the main reason for her team's success thus far.

In seven games pitched this year she has five shutouts, two no-hitters, three one-hitters and has allowed no earned runs. She struck out 10 Lakeland batters Monday.

"I'm happy with the pitching

and catching, and our play up the middle. Kara Mancini (shortstop) hasn't made an error in seven games. Our defense has played very well," coach Jim Ferretti said.

Catcher Kris Vicari, an All-County third baseman last year, switched to catcher this year, and has done a great job. She's thrown out seven of eight would-be base stealers, including four in a 1-0 loss to West Milford.

What's been lacking for PV is hitting, as the team has struggled at the plate.

"It's been a case of poor pitch selection. We've just been swinging at bad pitches," Ferretti said. "We've worked on our hitting in practice, but it's a totally different situation for players in games."

Passaic Valley takes on Elmwood Park today, a big independent game for the Lady Hornets, according to Ferretti.

The Lady Spartans of DePaul

lost for the first time this weekend when they fell to West Milford at the West Milford Softball tournament. The tournament pitted teams from St. Mary's of Rutherford, Jefferson, West Milford and DePaul against each other.

DePaul lost to West Milford, 7-0, in the first round game, but they bounced back to hand Jefferson a 7-2 defeat in the consolation. In the game against West Milford, the Lady Highlanders scored two in the fifth and three in the sixth to put the game out of reach.

DePaul could only manage one hit off of Karen Kolatec, a hard-throwing sophomore for West Milford. The Lady Highlanders also batted out 13 hits.

"They hit the ball hard. They deserved the win," said DePaul coach Paula Lasalandra. "We were beaten by a better team."

See Ball, page 29

Cyclists challenged to raise funds for diabetes

The American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate, Inc., has issued a challenge to state cyclists to put their mettle to the pedal to help raise \$350,000 to benefit the 460,000 Garden state residents who have diabetes - the fourth leading cause of death by disease in the U.S.

During May and June, hun-

dreds of riders will participate in the associations Tour de Cure, a day of cycling to help find a cure for diabetes. Tour de Cure will

take place in 10 cities statewide including: West Windsor (May 7); North Branch (May 21); Margate City (May 22); Colts' Neck (June 4); Belvidere (June 4); Upper Montclair (June 5); Medford (June 5); Mahwah (June 5); Mor-

ristown (June 11), and Vineland (June 2).

"Most people don't realize how serious diabetes is," said Venkat Gandhi, MD, President of the American Diabetes Association, New Jersey Affiliate Inc. "More people will die from diabetes this year than AIDS and for every woman who dies from breast cancer, two women will die from diabetes. Tour de Cure helps us

get the word out about the seriousness of diabetes, and will raise needed funds for research."

Tour de Cure is sponsored statewide by Becton Dickinson Consumer Products, and the Wound Care Centers of New Jersey, associated with four hospitals and Curative Technologies Inc., Leisure Time Ice and Spring Water and Forza! Energy Bar.

Diabetes is a disease that affects the body's ability to produce or respond properly to insulin, a hormone that allows blood sugar to enter cells and be used for energy. Currently there is no cure for diabetes.

The mission of the American Diabetes Association is to prevent and cure diabetes, and to improve the lives of all people affected by diabetes.

Advil Mini-Marathon for women, June 4

On June 4, 1994, thousands of women will be on the run — toward the finish line that is — at the 23rd annual all-women's Advil Mini Marathon in New York City's Central Park.

Experienced athletes interested in going stride for stride with the running elite, as well as novices looking forward to participating in their first race, will make up the field in the Advil Mini Marathon: the event for every woman.

But this event is much more than just another run in the park. Part of a series of running or walking events organized by the New York Road Runners Club, the prestigious and world-renowned Advil Mini Marathon (6.2 miles) is the grand finale to a three-month fitness and training program for women of all ages and running abilities.

Other Advil Mini events prior to the 10K include the New Runners Clinic, a motivational and educational program designed to help beginners and experts develop a training regimen, and a 5K Tune-Up and Pee Wee Run on Mother's Day.

"Advil has always been a strong advocate for exercise and good health, and the Advil Mini Marathon tradition is our way of helping women around the world get in shape and stay in shape," said Karen Brown, director of consumer and public affairs for Whitehall Laboratories, makers of Advil. "This year, as in the past, we hope to see more than just the elite runners. We encourage women of all ages to participate: women who have never before run a race; women who want to walk the course; and friends looking for morning activity to join us for this challenging and exciting event."

All 1994 participants will receive an Advil Mini Marathon t-shirt and runners' packet filled with product premiums and coupons. All 10K race finishers also will receive an Advil Mini Marathon medal to celebrate their victory.

Women of all ages who are interested in participating in any part of the 1994 Advil Mini Marathon Series should call the Advil info line at 212/423-2294, or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Advil Mini Marathon, 9 East 89th Street, New York, N.Y. 10128.

Tickets going fast for annual beefsteak dinner

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 Libera and Andrew Murcko.

The Beefsteak Dinner will be held at the Athenia 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.

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

Softball reg

TOTOWA — Registration for the Totowa Women's Softball League will take place at the Washington Park School, 10 Crew Street Wednesday, April 20 from 7 to 9 p.m.

The registration fee is \$30 for Totowa women ages 18 years old and up.

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Sports

10th Chilton Golf Classic June 20

POMPTON PLAINS — The Chilton Memorial Hospital Foundation's Golf/Tennis Classic marks its 10th anniversary this year. The event, scheduled to take place Monday, June 20, at the Rockaway River Country Club in Denville, is sponsored by the Chilton Memorial Medical/Dental staff.

Last year's event raised more than \$43,000 for the Chilton Cancer Treatment Center. The

proceeds from this year's event are also designated for the center. Chair for the 1994 Classic is Charles J. Meyers, Esq., of Pompton Plains. Richard Tell, DDS, of Lincoln Park is Golf Chair, and Ingrid Snowe of Pompton Lakes is Tennis Chair.

The Golf/Tennis Classic will begin with an 8 a.m. shotgun start for golf. Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The second shotgun start for golf will be at 1 p.m.

Sign-up for round-robin tennis begins at 1:30 p.m., and play starts at 2 p.m. Cocktail hour with open bar and hors d'oeuvres will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed at 7:30 p.m. with dinner, awards, prizes and raffles.

Golf Event Management will sponsor a special putting contest with prizes, and a Sportech golf swing analyzer will also be available from 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. All registrants will have access to the club swimming pool throughout the day.

Limited raffle tickets are available for sale through members of the Golf/Tennis Classic Committee or the Chilton Memorial Hospital foundation office.

The fee for golf, tennis, lunch, cocktails and dinner is \$220. The cost for golf, lunch, cocktails and dinner is \$195.

For more information call the Chilton Memorial Hospital Foundation at 831-5497.

Annual Chamber Run will celebrate 16th year

CLIFTON — Planning is in the final stages for the 16th Annual Clifton Run, which will be held Sunday, May 15.

The five-mile race is being organized by the Retail Division of the North Jersey Regional Chamber of Commerce and the Clifton Road Runners Club.

Corporate sponsors are: Costco Wholesale, Clifton; Hudson United Bank, Clifton; North Jersey Newspapers, Passaic; Liberty Lincoln Mercury, Clifton; the Im-mediacenters of Clifton, Bloomfield and Totowa; Public Service Electric and Gas Co.; St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center, Paterson, and the Cycle Infirmary, Clifton.

Bernard Davidson, owner of McHenry's Drugs, Clifton, and vice chairman of The Chamber in charge of its Retail Division, is chairman of the planning committee for the race. Davidson and Jerry Mikita of Grand Union, Clifton, are race directors.

Entry forms for the race have been mailed to all Chamber members, in addition to about 1,200 local runners. Entry forms are available at The Chamber, McHenry's Drugs, the Clifton Recreation Center, the Clifton Public Library, and the Passaic/Clifton Jewish Community Center.

Davidson said that the first 350 runners to register will receive a custom t-shirt bearing the name and date of the race. He encouraged early registration to insure receiving a t-shirt.

The race directors said that volunteers are needed to help logistics on the day of the race. They urged anyone interested to contact The Chamber, 470-9300.

Ball

(Continued From Page 27)

In the consolation game it was a 0-0 going into the fifth, but Jefferson took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the inning. DePaul answered with two in the top of the sixth, only to see Jefferson tie it in the bottom of that inning. But the Lady Spartans exploded for five runs in the seventh and claimed the win.

After handing Pequannock a 3-1 defeat Monday, DePaul improved to 5-1 on the year. The Lady Spartans scored all three in the first inning, and Michelle Barnes pitched out of trouble a couple of times to earn her fifth win of the year.

Barnes also did a good job in the West Milford tournament of pitching out of trouble on a couple of occasions.

"She's done a nice job. There have been times where errors in the field have hurt us, but Michelle shrugs it off. She's knows we have some young players behind her, and she just encourages them to do better," Lasalandra said.

The hitting has been consistent, with Randi and Kerri Bivona hitting the ball well, as well as freshman right fielder Alex Lamont, and Heather Wallace. DePaul has a big conference game against Caldwell this Friday at home, as both teams are undefeated in the Northern Hills Suburban Conference.

Special Olympics tennis sectionals beginning May 1

The New Jersey Special Olympics North Tennis Sectional will be held May 1 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Pleasant Valley Park in Bernards Township.

Over 75 athletes from northern New Jersey will compete in individual skills contests, single and doubles competition and unified doubles, which combines individuals with and without developmental disabilities on the same court.

This sectional competition is the first step in qualifying for the statewide Summer Games, which will be held at Trenton State College June 17-19.

For more information on the northern Tennis Sectional or New Jersey Special Olympics, please call 1-800-336-NJSO.

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Warning issued to weekend warriors

By NANCY JAEKLE
North Jersey Newspapers

Welcome spring! As the remnants of a harsh winter fade away, we suddenly feel the urge to go out and take that long-awaited jog or bike ride. But wait. Are our bodies ready for this sudden splurge of exercise?

The less serious athletes among us are categorized as weekend warriors. In most cases, these are 30- and 40-year-old men and women who work at sedentary jobs and, comes the weekend, feel the need to pack in an entire week's worth of exercise into two days. "People fail to recognize that a certain amount of change has occurred in the body and they cannot participate as vigorously as they once did when they were in organized sports," said Dr. Heikki Uustal, attending

physiatrist and director of the sports medicine program at the Edison-based Johnson Rehabilitation Institute.

These changes often include muscle weakness and a decreased range of motion. "In other words, our flexibility has deteriorated somewhat due to a lack of regular exercise," Uustal said. "Unfortunately, the elasticity of their tissues, ligaments and tendons has changed simply to aging. There is a difference between a 30-year-old and a 16-year-old."

Perhaps, it is better not to be a weekend warrior and to do something throughout the week in preparation for the weekend. "It is important for people to commit themselves to doing some type of physical activity slightly geared to their weekend sport at least twice a week," said Sue Maurer, ATC, coordinator of athletic training services at Chilton Memorial Hospital, Pompton Plains.

Running or stretching are good ways to get the body prepared for the weekend. "If the goal is fitness, do a little less of the sport during the week. Try a basic routine of stretching exercises for the legs, arms and torso. Do some strengthening exercises or general calisthenics and then do some of your sport," Maurer said.

From the onset, injuries may be very subtle such as a simple sprain or strain of a ligament or joint. "Unfortunately, the weekend warrior likes to ignore the symptoms of pain or stiffness in the joint because he does not like to miss a day," Uustal said.

While jogging is a good form of aerobic exercise, people tend to get injuries related to overuse such as tendinitis of the knees and ankles, low back pain or an inflammatory response to repetitive microtrauma, according to Dr. Kent Lerner, chief of orthopedics at Passaic

Beth Israel Hospital. Ways to avoid an injury include never trying to run through one. Sometimes people develop these lower extremity tendinitis because they have some mechanical misalignment of the lower extremities either in the foot, ankle, knee or hip.

Sometimes, running may not be the best sport. "We now have literature indicating that running as a single form of exercise may not be the best thing for people over 40. This is especially true if running great distances because of the tremendous repetitive impact loading on the body," Lerner said.

"People can consider other forms of aerobic exercise with lower impact," Lerner said. "I think we are going to see more emphasis on lessening the impact on the muscular skeleton system."

Keep your fitness goals within reach

It's lunchtime and you have to attend a meeting rather than your regular fitness workout. You think it doesn't matter because you can always exercise tomorrow. But tomorrow comes and you have too much work to do. More days go by and you haven't worked out; something keeps getting in the way. You really enjoyed your exercise time and how you felt afterward, but you just do not understand why you are not as motivated as you once were.

Any number of factors can contribute to changing fitness habits, according to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports. One possibility is that you did not establish a clear direction or goal for your program. Realistic goals help you get from where you are to where you want to be.

The goal setting process is the same for physical fitness as it is for personal and professional development. Attainable goals help you understand what is possible out of many available options. Establishing goals brings into focus how your current fitness status relates to your ideal.

Develop both long and short range goals. Long-range goals are more general, but not all-encompassing. They should be achievable through a logical progression of activity.

Short range goals identify the logical steps to achieving your long-term goals. They should be very specific and realistic, based on your present capabilities and should have a time limit for achievement. Short-term goals can be used to measure your progress.

Now you need a means to keep yourself focused on what you want to accomplish. One method is to make a contract with yourself. First, list your short-term and long-term goals. Then, decide how to reward yourself for reaching each of your goals. Make the rewards special things that are important to you, something that you have always wanted. The more you value the reward, the easier it will be to accomplish the goal.

Setting goals keeps you motivated to do what you should do on a regular basis. This is a very personal process. Everyone's goals will be slightly different. Your goals and rewards need to be right for you.

An ounce of prevention goes a long way, especially when fighting cancer. Studies show that early detection and prompt treatment of the most common cancers increases the cure rate from 66% to an astounding 90%.

Still, the only way to turn these

odds in your favor is to look after your body. What better time to start than right now. And what better place than PBI, the area's foremost cancer center, which offers a full-slate of free and low cost prevention programs, including a wide range of infor-

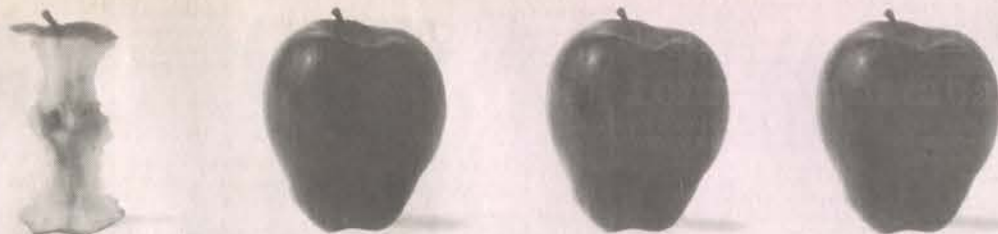
mative educational seminars and periodic cancer screenings.

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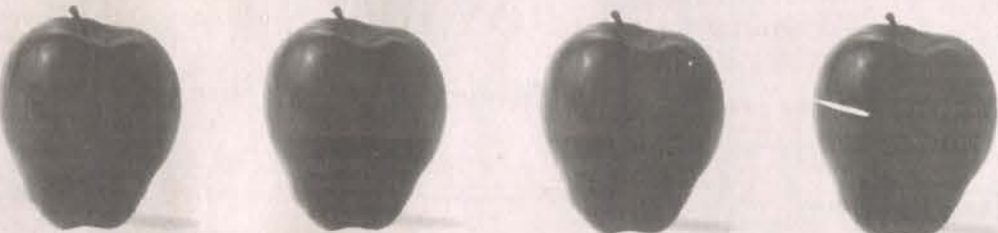
April 26 - "Nutrition & Cancer Prevention"

April 28 - "Great American Healthy Lunch"

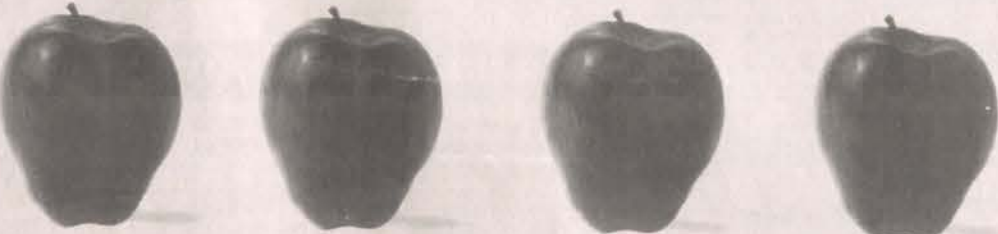
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Focus On HEALTH

a monthly digest of medical technology, advancement and practice



Don't be an exercise dropout

No sane adult loves exercise. What sensible person says, "When my alarm buzzed at 5:30 this morning, I couldn't wait to go jogging in the cold drizzle."

University of Georgia fitness expert Rod Dishman says that 40 percent of Americans will start an exercise plan but fail to stick with it, according to the Reader's Digest.

Here's how to avoid becoming an exercise dropout:

EXPECT TO FEEL BUSHED. Exercise doesn't instantly make you feel more energetic. Expect an initial exercise hump that you'll have to overcome.

WORK FOR HIDDEN REWARDS. Exercise will make your body look better—eventually. But even if you

pumped iron 18 hours a day, chances are you'd never have Arnold Schwarzenegger's biceps or Cher's midriff.

Dreams of a perfect body will get you started, Dishman says. But to keep exercising, you have to focus on inner rewards. Does exercise make you feel less anxious? More energetic? Do you sleep better?

Almost 60 percent of middle-aged men in one study found that after exercising just one hour, three days a week, they felt keener decision-making powers, heightened concentration and a more positive attitude toward work.

DO YOUR OWN THING. Choose a workout that suits your personality. If you enjoy making friends, you're more likely to stick with a sociable activity like basketball or tennis than a

solitary pursuit like cycling. If you're terrified of getting hurt, you'll find walking is more tolerable than martial arts.

WHEN YOU LAPSE, DON'T COLLAPSE. If you've been loafing for years, moving energetically for just 30 minutes three times a week is a major change. You have to break your "addiction" to that easy chair. Lapses are inevitable.

Gilbert Gleim, sports medicine director at Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, says you're especially likely to lapse during the third month—when initial euphoria over feeling and looking better begins to fade.

When you falter, be forgiving. A few days or weeks don't matter when you're building a habit for life.

TRY DAYDREAMING. To

keep exercise from boring you silly, occupy your mind.

Compose limericks, count, hum a song. Experts call this technique of not thinking about what you're doing "dissociation." Prop a book on your stationary bicycle and start pedaling.

SWEAT WITH FRIENDS. According to a study in Public Health Reports, almost 90 percent of heart-attack prone men found exercising with a friend or group easier than slogging along alone.

The study also found that stick-to-itiveness may be even firmer if you exercise with your spouse. When their wives were supportive, 80 percent of the men stuck with their workouts, whereas only 40 percent did when their wives were negative or neutral.

Read the label before putting it on the table

PATERSON — Starting May 8, a new standard for food labeling and nutrient content claims becomes mandatory, and to help consumers to better understand this information, the Paterson Healthy Heart Program is running a series of label reading tours in local supermarkets.

The first tour is scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. at Certified Market, 35 Park Ave. Other tours will be held on May 17 at 10:30 a.m. at Foodtown, 444 Madison Ave., and on May 31 at 10:30 a.m. at Foodtown on Chamberlain Avenue. The tours are free but registration is required by calling 881-3938.

The U.S. government has set strict definitions for at least eleven terms that can be used to describe a food's nutrient content. Now, terms such as "low fat" or "high fiber" will abide by a specific government standard.

The biggest change of the new food label is the heading itself. The new label will state "Nutrition Facts." The Paterson Healthy Heart Program's staff nutritionist, Carol Lembo, will lead registered participants through the supermarket and, by using actual products, show how to read the label and use it to achieve a diet that fits your lifestyle. For further information, call 881-3938.

Walking your way to good health

Fitness has become a preoccupation of more than 80 percent of all Americans who say they regard "good health" as their number one concern, according to a Gallup poll.

They're taking to exercise programs. And they are learning that by regular physical activity, they can help their bodies maintain, repair and improve themselves. They are also finding that a general exercise and fitness program is enhancing their self-images and their ability to handle stress.

Fitness experts claim that exercise, when combined with good eating habits and stress control, can help you lose weight by burning excess calories and controlling your appetite.

However, you must be motivated. The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports cautions that unless you are convinced of the benefits of fitness, you will not succeed.

Low-impact exercise, such as walking, is growing in popularity as a moderate approach to exercise. It is easy and safe, and can bring you a healthier, happier lifestyle at no expense.

Walking benefits almost everybody, regardless of age. More than 66 million men and women are walking regularly, because it is a good form of exercise.

Your walking shoes should be of a good quality, lightweight and with breathable materials, such as leather or nylon mesh.

If you're not sure how much physical activity you can take, consult a family doctor or podiatric physician, particularly if you are over 60.

For more information, call toll free, 1-800-FOOTCARE.

Knee injuries plague weekend athletes

By DR. ALFRED TRIA
Specialist to North Jersey Newspapers

Whether it be jogging or playing tennis, softball or golf, if you're a weekend athlete—or any kind of athlete for that matter—you have a high chance that your knee will give out at some time.

Nearly 10 million Americans suffer a knee injury through sports-related activities, and an estimated half-million knee surgeries are performed annually.

There's good reason for all this pain and suffering. The knee is a poorly constructed, unstable joint and is not designed for continuous kneeling, walking or climbing.

Torn cartilage and ligaments are the most severe injuries. Tearing the anterior cruciate ligament—one of four ligaments in the knee and the main stabilizer—is considered the most serious of all injuries and often requires arthroscopic surgery and reconstruction.

Athletes can usually tell when they've damaged a cartilage or ligament. The knee will usually pop or snap and be followed by pain and swelling. If this happens, the athlete should immediately get off the leg. If strain or pressure is put on the injured knee, it could lead to more severe damage.

Immediately apply ice to reduce swelling. Next, see an orthopedic surgeon as soon as possible.

Sometimes a knee will "give out" during a workout, causing slight pain or discomfort and mild swelling. The ligament or cartilage could be sprained or pulled, which is not as serious as a tear. Again, ice the knee and rest it. If pain persists, consult your physician or an orthopedic surgeon.

Most knee injuries are relatively minor and respond well to treatment. In 70 percent of the cases, a regimen known as RICE (Rest, Ice, Compression and Elevation) can alleviate most of the pain, prevent excessive swelling and help the athlete get back into shape.

Also, to help prevent injuries and maintain healthy knees:

- Reduce your body weight. About half the patients with knee injuries could significantly ease their pain by losing weight.

- Improve muscle strength and flexibility. When muscles are weak, the surface of the knee must bear the brunt of the stress.

- Don't wear high heels. They throw your weight forward and place added stress on the knees.

- Replace running shoes after 500 miles of use. By then, they will have lost at least a third of their ability to absorb shock.

- While stretching, avoid bouncing. Instead, do "static" stretches. Bend, push and pull your muscles slowly and gently until a stretch is felt. Hold for 5 to 30 seconds.

Dr. Tria, of Princeton, is associate clinical professor of surgery at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ).

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Elmwood Park - Bergen and Passaic County Senior Citizens are eligible for hearing screenings this week without charge. The screenings will be performed by Dan Reichlich, Hearing Aid Dispenser, Lic. 306, who has 18 years of experience identifying hearing problems. Seniors who think they might have a problem should have their hearing screened.

The Screenings will be held at Elmwood Park Hearing Aid Center, 458 Market Street.

Since appointments are required, call 791-9700 for your FREE screening.

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HEALTH

a monthly digest of medical technology, advancement and practice



Balance food intake and energy

By JULIE MAILLET, Ph.D.

Special to North Jersey Newspapers

Why can your rail-thin friend eat five desserts and not gain an ounce? The answer involves a complex balancing act to keep energy intake equal to energy expended.

The equation consists of four elements: how much and what kind of food you eat, and how much and when you exercise. The balance needed to keep your weight constant is also determined by how fast your body burns calories.

If you eat more food than you burn, your body stores the excess as fat. Studies, however, have found that not all calories are alike. Fat produces more calories than the same amount of carbohydrates or protein. One gram of fat, for example, contains nine calories, while one gram of protein has four calories.

Even if you consume only the number of calories needed to maintain your weight, but shift to a higher fat intake within this number, you will gain weight. This is because it is harder for the body to burn off fat calories than those from complex carbohydrates and the body converts dietary fat to body fat more easily than it converts the carbohydrates.

But why do the exact same calories that don't affect your friend add pounds to your hips? The reason for this is metabolism, the sum of all the energy your body requires. When your body is at rest, it uses energy that is determined by your basal, or resting, metabolic rate. This can be likened to the amount of fuel a car burns when idling.

But not everyone's rate is the same. The average rate is approximately 1 to 1.2 calories a minute, but this can vary greatly. For example, women generally have more body fat than men of similar size, and since fat is metabolically less active than muscle, resting metabolism in women is about 5-10 percent lower than in men.

When the body is not at rest, the amount and timing of physical activity has the greatest influence on the expenditure of energy. Digestion itself uses calories and new research indicates that the amount of calories the body uses to digest food can be increased by exercise — and by when that exercise is undertaken.

One study compared the effect of eating before or after exercising. Men did moderate exercise on a bicycle before breakfast one day and the next day exercised 30 minutes after breakfast. Results showed that when exercise was performed following a meal, energy expenditure was larger. So moderate exercise after eating will help control weight.

By the same token, inactivity after eating means the body will burn fewer calories. So eating at bedtime and going right to sleep is not a good way to use more calories.

Exercise performed about an hour after eating should be mild so that muscles don't compete with your digestive system for blood flow. An example of moderate exercise is walking — one hour will burn 250 calories. An hour of swimming will burn 500 calories.

The key to maintaining a healthful balance is knowing that most weight gain comes from simply eating more calories than you burn.

Dr. Maillet is associate dean of the UMDNJ School of Health Related Professions. She lives in West Orange. UMDNJ is New Jersey's university of the health sciences.

Stretch exercise benefits by warming up

As many animals awake from hibernation this spring, so will the multitude of fair weather athletes that always seem to converge on playing fields, tracks and gyms this time of year. And, it is these awakened creatures who will bring with them another, more unfortunate staple of spring sports related injuries.

Health officials are warning so called "weekend warriors" to take it easy this year and to take precautions in guarding against injury. Reborn athletes are being urged to prepare themselves before engaging in any strenuous exercise or sporting activity, and are being cautioned about crash diets.

"There is just one simple rule when attempting to get in shape for your favorite sport or just for the summer — you cannot make up for lost time within just a few weeks," stated Dr. Kent Lerner, chief of the Orthopedics Department at Passaic Beth Israel Hospital. "Too often, those who engage in crash exercise programs cause more problems than they solve."

"Even those who are active all year round, such as the top

professional athletes, initiate fitness programs slowly and always conduct muscle stretching exercises before any event," added Dr. Lerner.

According to health experts, stretching exercises should be conducted gradually, avoiding sharp pulls and bouncing during muscle extensions. Some of the most common injuries which may occur if gradual programs are not followed include pulled tendons and cartilage, torn muscles, slipped discs, and other back and limb injuries. Officials advise that those pursuing some form of fitness program should do so at their own individual pace, and follow a realistic and safe progression when involved in accelerated forms of exercise.

"This includes dieting. Everyone should observe sensible eating habits in order to maintain key chemical balances within your body, but this is especially true for those who are exerting themselves through sport or exercise," said Dr. Lerner. "Crash diets can often lead to heart failure and other bodily disorders, so it is important to keep this in mind. It is also advisable to consult a physician prior to entering such a program."

Health experts also provide advice for activities immediately following heavy exercise or sporting programs. Athletes are encouraged to give their heart rate, and overall body, time to wind down slowly after strenuous exertion. Officials suggest that individuals walk a short distance after an event to bring their heart rate under control, and to avoid eating heavy meals or sleeping immediately after strenuous exercise.

Stretching Exercises for Athletes Over 40

1. Calf Stretch

Stand facing a wall with one foot behind the other. Point toes forward and place palms on wall. Lean forward with weight on rear heel, keeping back knee straight. Lean far enough to feel stretch in upper calf. Hold for 10 seconds and relax. Switch legs and repeat.



2. Hamstring Stretch

Rest heel of foot on raised surface slightly below waist level. Keeping knees and back straight, slowly lean forward from hips and reach for toe. Hold for 10 seconds without bouncing and stand up. Repeat with other foot.



3. Straight Leg Raise



Lie on back with one knee bent and foot flat on floor. Keeping other leg straight, raise up slightly lower than bent knee. Hold for 5 seconds and relax, then switch legs. To add resistance, use up to a 5 pound ankle weight. If you don't have weights, put a 20 oz. can inside a sock and tie to ankle.

4. Back Extension Strengthening

Lie on stomach with pillow under waist. Keep neck straight and head facing floor. Raise arms at sides 4 to 6 inches off floor. Pinch shoulder blades together and raise shoulders and head. Hold for 5 seconds and relax.



5. Abdominal Curl

Lie on back with knees bent and feet flat on floor. Gently reach forward to sit up, lifting head and shoulders while exhaling. Do not grab knees. Hold for 5 seconds and lower slowly. Repeat.



Do 10 repetitions of each stretching exercise before and after athletic activity. None of these stretching exercises should cause pain or discomfort. These exercise tips are not a substitute for seeing a physical therapist or other health care professional.

Source: American Physical Therapy Association



Self-Help Clearinghouse

Mutual aid self-help groups are peer support groups that are run by and for their members.

To find a group, to start a group, to list your group, call the New Jersey Self-Help Clearinghouse at 1-800-367-6274 (1-800-FOR-MASH). A state-funded program of St. Clare's/Riverside Medical Center. All Clearinghouse services are free.

MEDICAL RESEARCH

NAIL FUNGUS

People with thickened discolored toenails sought for local drug study.

Having a neatly manicured set of nails is something most of us take for granted — until a fungus infection strikes. Such infections, which leave fingernails or toenails thickened, discolored and misshapen, affect an estimated 20 million people. Those suffering from toenail infections may be embarrassed to go to the beach or wear sandals.

Despite such difficulties, most people don't seek treatment. Some currently available medications that are applied to the nails don't penetrate deeply enough and oral medication usually prescribed for such infections must be taken for a long period

of time and is associated with some uncomfortable side effects. Researchers hope to identify new oral medications that may produce fewer side effects.

Now, there's a study being conducted that may help individuals with nail fungus infections.

Study medication will be provided free of charge and a stipend of up to \$495.00 will be given to patients who qualify.

To see if you qualify for the local study now under way, men and women ages 18 to 70 should call Manuel R. Morman, M.D. at

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	1000	117.00	198.90	196.02	277.92
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HEALTH

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Hospitals

New look for Passaic Beth Israel But retains same excellence in health care

There's a new name on the health care horizon — PBI — but it belongs to one of the area's oldest hospitals — Passaic Beth Israel. Long a trend-setter and innovator, PBI is preparing to meet the future with a streamlined new look that includes a new name and logo, new managed health care plans and a new building program.

"We are already known in many quarters as PBI," Jeffrey S. Moll, PBI president and CEO, pointed out, "so the transition will be an easy one."

"As for the building program," Moll said, "it will make way for a new Magnetic Resonance Imaging machine (MRI), and expansion of our cancer center."

"The center has long been one of the finest facilities of its kind in the northeast and the installation recently of a new generation Computer Tomography (CT), Simulator, one of only two of its kind in New Jersey and 28 nationwide, has revolutionized the way we plan cancer treatment on the linear accelerator," Moll said.

With the arrival later this year of a second linear accelerator, the ability of technicians to plan and deliver cancer treatment with greater accuracy will significantly enhance the effectiveness of the radiation oncology department, according to Dr. Michael Maroules, chief of oncology.

This quest for the latest technology is ongoing at PBI and is the goal of everyone from Moll and the medical staff to a dedicated board of directors.

"Because we've always been a progressive hospital concerned with new methods and technology, we've always been



JEFFREY S. MOLL
PBI President and CEO

competitive," said Milton Kleinman, president of the PBI's Board of Directors, "something that will stand us in good stead in an increasingly competitive industry."

"As we approach a new century, it is important that PBI maintain the unique identity it has forged in the New Jersey health care industry for nearly seven decades," Kleinman continued.

With same-day surgery and non-invasive surgical modalities gaining in popularity, Moll, who eschewed new additions filled with hospital beds in favor of advanced technology, now finds himself at the helm of a streamlined hospital with state-of-the-art equipment.

"Hospitals should think twice before erecting dinosaurs," said Moll, who directed architects to pare back PBI's own expansion plans in light of the trend to shorter hospital stays.

"The very nature of hospitals will be changing in the future,"

he predicted. "The construction of large additions with many beds will be outmoded. It will be replaced by a hospital without walls — a collection of services employing new drug therapy, same-day surgery and outpatient treatment characterized by less invasive procedures and abbreviated hospital stays."

"Hospitals will have to pull in their belts and find ever more creative methods of cost containment," Moll suggested. "Even if it means sharing equipment with other hospitals, buying only what is needed and reassessing those needs as new technology emerges."

Moll, who recently celebrated his 11th anniversary, is the latest in a long line of innovative PBI administrators who grasped the need for cost containment and came up with the programs to make it happen.

As long as 30 years ago, PBI started a home health care program that resulted in shortened hospital stays. It expanded its Same Day Surgery Department and pioneered prevention and detection programs in the business community.

"At PBI, we conduct screenings for many forms of cancer, as well as go into the community to test for cancer, diabetes, cholesterol and high blood pressure. Currently, we are working to establish a permanent prevention center," Moll said.

PBI participates in many plans and is a member of the Premier Health Alliance, an organization of 100 affiliated community, specialty and research hospitals located in 42 cities nationwide.

General opens chest pain center

PASSAIC — In January, The General Hospital at Passaic opened Passaic County's first chest pain center. Readily accessible to residents of Bergen, Passaic and Essex counties, the chest pain center provides a service to area residents so far unavailable to the chest pain sufferer in North Jersey.

With state-of-the-art resources, superior staffing, and a community outreach program that educates the public to the warning signs of heart attacks, the chest pain center hopes to address two of the greatest killers of Americans — fear and ignorance.

Only a small percentage of chest pain sufferers actually seek medical attention when they develop symptoms. It is believed that many chest pain tragedies could be averted if victims

sought help immediately.

"Too often the chest pain sufferer doesn't know what to do when pain strikes, or delays seeking help for fear of embarrassment if he or she is experiencing a so-called 'false alarm,'" said Daniel P. Conroy, Jr., M.D., director of Cardiac Services. "We believe that by educating the public to the dangers of ignoring chest pain and by providing a chest pain service dedicated to addressing the chest pain victim's needs, we will save lives."

The chest pain center is part of The General's Eastern Heart Institute (EHI), a state-designated surgical and diagnostic center, one of only 13 in the state. Patients benefit from state-of-the-art emergency treatment and are able to receive all diagnostic and surgical care.

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Religion

Ascension Sunday

• Christ Episcopal Church will release birds to symbolize Christ's ascension on Sunday, May 15, after the 10 a.m. Eucharist, at the church, 329 Totowa Road, Totowa. For additional information call 595-0349.

Friendship brunch

• The Shomrei Torah sisterhood will sponsor a friendship brunch featuring "Gourmet Artistry" on May 1, at 11 a.m. at the temple. For information call Roby at 595-5399.

YM-YMHA events

• Dr. Deborah E. Lipstadt will lecture on "Denying the Holocaust" on Sunday May 1, at 2 p.m. at the YMHA, 1 Pike Drive Wayne. For information call Marcia Simon at 595-0100.

Bar-B-Que

• The Ahvas Torah Center will celebrate Lag B'omer with a bar-b-que on Thursday, April 28, from 5 to 8 p.m. at the home of Rabbi Michael Gurkov, 19 Bristol Place, Wayne. For directions and information call 694-6274.

Earth blessing

• Christ Episcopal Church will hold a blessing of the earth on Sunday, May 8, after the 9 a.m. service, at the church 329 Totowa Road, Totowa. For additional information call 595-0349.

Death & mourning

• Rabbi Helaine Ettinger will discuss death and mourning as part of the Jewish Congregation of Kennelton's Adult Education series on Sunday, April 24 at 10 a.m. For additional information call Martin Ruskin at 492-1899.

Good Shepherd

• Christ Episcopal Church will have a live lamb at their services on Sunday, April 24, to emphasize the Good Shepherd. For further information call the church at 595-0349.

Mother's Day Brunch

• The men of Christ Episcopal Church will hold a brunch for the ladies of the congregation on Sunday, May 6, after the 9 a.m. service at the church, 329 Totowa Road, Totowa. For additional information call 595-0349.

AIDS Interfaith

• The Reverend Laura Lee Kent-Smith will talk to the children of Christ Episcopal Church about the AIDS Interfaith Network on Sunday, April 24, at the church 329 Totowa Road, Totowa. For additional information call 595-0349.

Interfaith Bible study

• An interfaith Bible study for women is held at the Preakness Christian Reformed Church at 480 Valley Road, Wayne. The sessions are held Tuesdays from 9:45 to 11 a.m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information call Jean at 633-1449 or Kathy at 694-2191.

Healing mass

• St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Pompton Lakes will hold a healing mass on the second Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. The mass is open to anybody suffering physical or emotional stress. HIV infected individuals are welcomed.

Bible study

• The Wayne United Methodist Church, 99 Parish Drive, hosts a Bible study and fellowship group on the second & fourth Fridays of each month from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. For more information call 694-3260 and ask about "Second Cup".

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

1 Across: 1. District, 2. Provoke, 3. Boxer Max, 4. Ferber of fiction, 5. Hunting horn note, 6. Hun king, 7. Market in Marseilles, 8. Escapes, 9. False fur, 10. Neckwear, 11. Periods, 12. Norse neighbors, 13. Cold symptoms, 14. Goal, 15. Former Spanish queen, 16. Draft org., 17. Gaelic, 18. Throat, 19. Problem, 20. Make believe, 21. Green soup, 22. Smoked salmon, 23. See, 24. Across, 25. Dolphin, 26. Penned in, 27. Cleo's bosom companion?, 28. Atl. counterpart, 29. Means, 30. Sharpen, 31. Short distance, 32. Granite State flower, 33. Respond, 34. Negative prefix, 35. Blackbird, 36. Chemical prefix, 37. Ventriane's country, 38. Emergency treatment, 39. Kelt of the comics, 40. — at: scold, 41. Singer, 42. Summer, 43. Architects org., 44. Scorches, 45. Ruhr city, 46. Acid prefix, 47. Cinder, 48. Eaten, 49. Motorists' org., 50. News asst., 51. World bearer, 52. Bakery items, 53. Short swims, 54. Family mem., 55. Masqueraders, 56. Work of imagination.

Temple Beth Shalom events

• The Kadima Chapter of Congregation Beth Shalom, Pompton Lakes will run activities for students in grades six to eight on alternate Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For more information call 835-9785 or 529-4589.

• The U.S.Y. chapter is open to any Jewish student of high school age. Meetings are held on alternate Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 835-9785 or 839-3615 for further information & a schedule of upcoming events.

• Daily Minyans will be held Monday through Friday at 7 a.m. & Saturdays at 9 a.m. Saturday morning services begin at 9 a.m. & Friday evening services begin at 8:30 p.m. A family service will be held once a month at 7:30 p.m. to include younger members.

Fund Raisers

Fashion show

• The PTO of Chapel Hill School Lincoln Park, presents their annual dinner and fashion show on April 21, at 6 p.m. at the Regency House, Route 23, Pompton Plains. Show includes Door Prizes, 50/50 raffle and male dancers. Tickets are \$26. Reservations must be in by April 25. Call 797-8861, 956-045 or 278-3846 for tickets and information.

• S.T.A.R.T., (Save The Animals Rescue Team), will sponsor a fashion show on Thursday, May 15, beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Regency House, Route 23, Pompton Plains. Show includes Door Prizes, 50/50 raffle and male dancers. Tickets are \$26. Reservations must be in by April 25. Call 797-8861, 956-045 or 278-3846 for tickets and information.

Sweats sale

• The Lakeside School PTA is sponsoring a Cardinal Sweat Sale. The sale will have sweatshirts, sweatpants, T-shirts and sweatshorts with the "Fighting Cardinal" logo on it. Prices range from \$10 to \$20. To order call Susan at 839-7909 or Ann Marie at 835-8046.

/50 drawing

• The Northern Lodges of the Elks will hold a 50/50 raffle. Tickets are \$1 and the drawing

Old fashioned cookin'



TODAY photo by Shawn Keegan

Hayley Silverman gets a lesson in colonial cooking by Peg McVeigh (left) and Ceil Pacioretti, (right) during a recent demonstration at The Van Riper-Hopper House Museum in Wayne.

will be May 13. For information and tickets call Tom Macfie at 694-2339, Henry Janowicz at 696-6559 or any member of Wayne Elks 2181.

Sports cards

• The 5th Semi-annual Sports Card Show will be held on May 7, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Calvary Temple Gym, 1111 Preakness Ave., Wayne. Special guest Bruce Harper. For information or to purchase a table call Win Miller at 633-0813.

Craft shows

• 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. Admission is free. For more information call 595-8176.

• Our Lady of The Valley will hold a Mother's Day craft fair on Saturday, April 23, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, April 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at 620 Valley Road, Wayne. For additional information call Dave Pudup at 942-4721.

• Lakeland Hills Jewish Center will sponsor an outdoor craft fair/flea market on Sunday, April 24, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., at the plains Plaza (Jamesway Shopping Center), 500 Route 23 North, Pompton Lakes.

• Butler High School Project Graduation will hold a craft fair on April 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the high school on Bartholdi Avenue.

Flea market

• The Parish of the Holy Cross will hold a flea market on Saturday, April 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the church auditorium, 220 Browertown Road, West Paterson. For information call 256-4888.

• Spaces are available for the Butler Fire Department's 1994 Flea Market season. Booths are \$20. For information call 492-2312.

Garage sale

• The Knights of Columbus from Immaculate Heart of Mary Council #10206 of Wayne will hold their annual garage sale on Saturday, April 30 and Sunday, May 1, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., on the

grounds of the Church Rectory, 580 Ratzer Road, Wayne. For further information contact Doug at 694-3823 or Vince at 696-3463.

Entertainment books

• The Preakness Hospital in Wayne is selling 1994 Entertainment books. To place an order call Kathy at 904-6069.

Browse and shop

• The Wayne Council of PTOs has a thrift shop for new & used clothes open Tuesday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Preakness School Civic Center, 1006 Hamburg Turnpike in Wayne. For more information call 694-8935.

School

Cultural festival

• The sixth grade of St. James School will host a Chinese Cultural Festival on Friday, April 22, from 1 to 3 p.m., at the St. James School, 400 Totowa Road, Totowa.

Kartch/Jefferson

• Dr. Jan Ellen Lewis will present the 10th annual Abram Kartch/Thomas Jefferson Lecture on Wednesday, April 27, at 9:30 a.m. at the Shea Center at William Paterson College. The subject will be Jefferson and slavery. For further information call Bill Duffy at 595-3191.

Open house

• Cedar Falls Co-operative Nursery School will hold an open house on Saturday, April 30, from 10 a.m. to noon, at 65 Union Avenue, Little Falls. For additional information call Jean at 256-5375.

School registration

• The Lakeland Cooperative Nursery School has a few openings in their three and four year old afternoon classes. The school is located in the United Church on Bartholdi Avenue, Butler. For information call Kathy at 208-0112 or Sue at 838-7478.

• Calvary Christian Academy and Happy Child Day Care Center, 1111 Preakness Ave.,

Wayne, announces open registration. Call 694-3584 for additional information.

• St. James School is holding registration for pre-kindergarten and kindergarten during the month of April, at the school, 400 Totowa Road, Totowa. For additional information and registration requirements call the school at 956-8824.

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, April 20, at 7:30 p.m.

• The Special Parents Association of Wayne will host a county-wide workshop presented by the Statewide Parent Advocacy Network, Inc. (SPAN) on Tuesday, April 12, at 7 p.m. at Wayne Hills High School, Berdan Avenue, Wayne. For further information call Linda at 694-3823.

Adult school

• 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 their I'm Big Enough program for youngsters aged 2½ to 4. Call 633-3124 for more information.

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

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 1969/70 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 Kerpcsar at 838-5250 or send items or copies to the school.

Summer camp

• Camp Veritans is a day camp

(Continued On Page 39)

Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

THE UNREAL THING

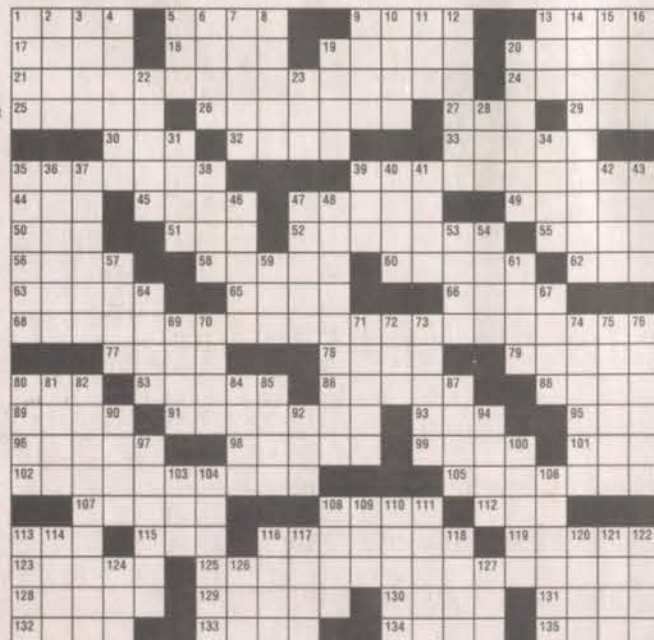
By Sidney L. Robbins

ACROSS

- 1 District
- 5 Provoke
- 9 Boxer Max
- 13 Ferber of fiction
- 17 Hunting horn note
- 18 Hun king
- 19 Market in Marseilles
- 20 Escapes
- 21 False fur
- 24 Neckwear
- 25 Nonvegians' neighbors
- 26 Cold symptoms
- 27 Goal
- 29 Former Spanish queen
- 30 Draft org.
- 32 Gaelic
- 33 Throat
- 34 Problem
- 35 Make believe
- 39 Green soup
- 44 Smoked salmon
- 45 See
- 24 Across
- 47 Dolphin
- 49 Penned in
- 50 Cleo's bosom companion?
- 51 Atl. counterpart
- 52 Means
- 55 Sharpen
- 56 Short distance
- 58 Granite State flower
- 60 Respond
- 62 Negative prefix
- 63 Blackbird
- 65 Chemical prefix
- 66 Ventriane's country
- 68 Emergency treatment
- 77 Kelt of the comics
- 78 — at: scold
- 79 Singer
- 80 Summer
- 80 Architects org.
- 83 Scorches
- 86 Ruhr city
- 88 Acid prefix
- 89 Cinder
- 91 Eaten
- 93 Motorists' org.
- 95 News asst.
- 96 World bearer
- 98 Bakery items
- 99 Short swims
- 101 Family mem.
- 102 Masqueraders
- 105 Work of imagination

DOWN

- 107 Underfoot planet
- 108 Opposed to
- 112 Haggard novel
- 113 List ending
- 115 Tibetan gazelle
- 116 Goes back
- 119 Shriner of TV
- 123 Window treatment
- 125 Reagan program
- 128 Al and Tipper
- 129 Kind of grease?
- 130 Flip-flop, e.g.
- 131 Periods
- 132 Norse narrative
- 133 Consider
- 134 Auld lang —
- 135 Fender bender
- 1 in the center of
- 2 City on the Tiberis
- 3 Shannon's land
- 4 Certify
- 5 Mob weapon
- 6 Elevator
- 7 "Home —"
- 8 Eatery
- 9 — in the woods: innocent
- 10 Vestments
- 11 "Whiffenpoof" songster
- 12 Change sailing angle
- 13 High transports
- 14 Fraud
- 15 Inert gas
- 16 Fox terrier of films
- 19 Foggy condition
- 20 Well-known
- 22 Balance sheet plus
- 23 In medias —
- 28 NYC subway system
- 31 Cut
- 34 Norse goddess
- 35 Fluid part of blood
- 36 List
- 37 Ace
- 38 Wheel and —
- 39 Wrestler's arena
- 40 Hebrew measure
- 41 Flick
- 42 "The Tonight Show" host
- 43 Paradise
- 46 Asimov's forte
- 47 Cat cry
- 48 Not accurate
- 53 Spanish surrealist
- 54 Cicatrix
- 57 Ballet
- 59 1941 aid to Bnt. law
- 61 Mud puppy's cousin
- 64 News
- 67 Portico
- 69 Road to
- 2 Down
- 70 Part of TLC
- 71 Bridge seats
- 72 Family member, for short
- 73 Beg
- 74 Nightmares
- 75 Par for a small golf club?
- 76 Country
- 80 "— tale's best for winter" W.S.
- 81 High: Comb form
- 82 Bridge play
- 84 14th cen.
- 85 Noble family of Ferrara
- 86 Box
- 87 Innocent
- 90 Excited, colloquially
- 92 Hesitation sounds
- 94 Sacred bull of Egypt
- 97 Rushes forward
- 100 Jerk
- 103 Japanese statesman Hirobumi
- 104 Removed stubble
- 106 Worked together
- 108 Assert
- 109 New: Comb. form
- 110 Ringlet
- 111 Given to scratching
- 113 Advantage
- 114 Stepped
- 116 Lounging attire
- 117 Esau's country
- 118 Shortly
- 120 Laugh, in Paris
- 121 "Yes, —"
- 122 No. 1's helper
- 124 Kind of soup or shooter
- 126 Corrida
- 127 Formerly named



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PRIME TIME

Where To Go, What To Do!

Music

- **ART OF PAUL ROBESON:** April 20: Kevin Maynor presents "The Art of Paul Robeson" today at 3:30 p.m. in the Passaic County Community College theatre, Ellison Street, Paterson. Admission is free. Call 684-6555 for more information.
- **SLICK DIXIES:** April 21: The Slick Dixies visit The Office Bar & Restaurant, 32-34 Chestnut St., Ridgewood, tomorrow. Call 652-1070 for more information.
- **CITY FOLK:** April 22: San Francisco musicians City Folk appear at The Outpost in the Burbs Coffeehouse, 40 South Fullerton Ave., Montclair, on Fri., April 22 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$8. Call 744-6560 for more information.
- **TWILIGHT TIME:** April 22 & 23: Oldies band Twilight Time returns to Gabriel's 95 Mt. View Blvd., Wayne. Call 694-0048 for more information.
- **RIDGEWOOD SINGERS:** April 23: The Ridgewood Singers present their annual spring concert on Sat., April 23 at 8 p.m. in Ramapo High School, George Street, Franklin Lakes. Tickets are \$9 in advance and \$10 at the door. Call 337-0876 for more information.
- **OPERA PERFORMANCE:** April 23: Opera at Florham Cabaret Series presents "The Night of Men in Opera" on Sat., April 23 at 8 p.m. in Lenfell Hall, The Mansion, FDU Florham-Madison. Tickets are \$22, \$16 for seniors and \$15 for students with ID. Call 593-8620 for more information.
- **THE WESTMINSTER SINGERS:** April 24: The Westminster Singers will perform in concert on Sun., April 24 at 4 p.m. in Community Church of Smoke Rise, 308 North Road, Kinnelon. Admission is free. Call 838-5599 for more information.
- **TRUMPET, ORGAN CONCERT:** April 24: The Cedar Hill Christian Reformed Church, 422 Cedar Hill Ave., Wyckoff, is sponsoring a trumpet, voice, piano and organ concert on Sun., April 24. Admission is free.
- **CHORAL SOCIETY:** April 24: The Choral Society of Temple Emanuel of North Jersey, Broadway and East 33rd St., Paterson, will present its 63rd Annual Concert on Sun., April 24 at 3 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$7 for seniors and students. Call 684-5565 for more information.

Theater

- **THE RELUCTANT DRAGON:** April 27: The YM-YWHA of North Jersey, One Pike Drive, Wayne, presents "The Reluctant Dragon" on Wed., April 27 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are \$5.50 in advance and \$6.50 on show day. Call 595-0100 for more information.
- **ORPHANS:** Through April 29: The Bergen County Players presents Lyle Kessler's comic drama "Orphans" in the Little Firehouse Theatre, 298 Kinderkamack Rd., Oradell. Call 261-4200 for more information.
- **TARTUFFE:** Through April 29: The Meadowlands Theatre Company presents "Tartuffe" in The Williams Center, One Williams Plaza, Rutherford. All evening performances are at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$12 for seniors and students. Call 939-2323 for more information.
- **THURBER:** April 30: Acclaimed actor William Windom stars in his one-man show, "Thurber," on Sat., April 30 at 8 p.m. in the Williams Center, One Williams Plaza, Rutherford. Tickets are \$30. Call 939-2323 for more information.
- **JUST A PRAYER AWAY:** May 6: Arlene Janice Farrar Lester presents "Just A Prayer Away" on Fri., May 6 at 7 p.m. at Passaic County Community College, 1 College Blvd., Paterson. Admission is \$15 in advance and \$20 at the door. Call 595-9364 for more information.
- **EMILY:** Through May 7: The Nutley Little Theatre, 47 Erie Pl., Nutley, presents Stephen Metcalfe's "Emily" from April 22 through May 7. Tickets are \$8. Call 667-0374 for more information.
- **SOUTH PACIFIC:** Through May 28: The Paper Mill Playhouse, Millburn, presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Tickets are \$27 to \$42. Call 376-4343 for more information.

Dance

- **GISELLE, CINDERELLA:** April 23 & 24: The New Jersey Ballet presents "Giselle (Act II)" and "Cinderella" on Sat. and Sun., April 23 & 24 in the John Harms Center, 30 North Van Brunt St., Englewood. Tickets are priced from \$15 to \$26. Call 567-3600 for more information.
- **IRISH DANCE:** April 29: The Schilling School of Irish Dancing presents its 8th Annual Dance featuring Johnny Murphy and the Clubmen on Fri., April 29 from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Bergen Catholic High School, 1040 Oradell Ave., Oradell. Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$8 for children under 8. Call 584-7357 or 228-5958 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.
- **CARD-COMIC-COLLECTIBLES:** April 21: Firemen's Convention Center, Parish Drive, Wayne, is the site of a Card-Comic-Collectibles Show tomorrow evening. Admission is free. Call 434-1512 or 628-1038 for more information.
- **POETRY READING:** April 23: Diane de Prima will read her poetry as part of the Distinguished Poets' Series of the Poetry Center at Passaic County Community College on Sat., April 23 at 1 p.m. The reading will be held in the Paterson Museum, 2 Market St., Paterson. Call 684-6182 for more information.
- **MOVIE-TV-FILM CONVENTION:** April 24: Firemen's Convention Center, Parish Drive, Wayne, is the site of the annual Movie-TV-Film convention, held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sun., April 24. Admission is \$3 for adults; kids are free. Call 696-6217 for more information.
- **POETRY READING:** May 7: Alfred Corn and Honor Moore will read their poetry in the Distinguished Poets' Series of the Poetry Center at Passaic County Community College on Sat., May 7 at 1 p.m. in the Paterson Museum, 2 Market St., Paterson. Admission is free. Call 684-6555 for more information.
- **MODERN DRUMMER FESTIVAL:** May 21 & 22: Modern Drummer Publications is sponsoring its annual Drum Festival Weekend on May 21 and 22 in the Memorial Auditorium at Montclair State College, Upper Montclair. The show features eight drummer/percussionists in one-hour clinics throughout the weekend. Tickets are \$23 per day or \$42 for the weekend. Call 239-4140 for more information.

Emmylou Harris in harmony with her music

By JAMES ZOCCOLI
North Jersey Newspapers



Country/folk artist Emmylou Harris will bring her Grammy Award-winning talent to Felician College on Friday.

Music fans in the mood for acoustic sounds performed with heart and soul will enjoy an evening featuring Emmylou Harris, as the award-winning artist makes a rare concert appearance in North Jersey on Friday at Felician College.

With six Grammys and 22 albums to her credit, which include eight gold LPs and one platinum recording, Harris recently released what may be her most ambitious album to date, Cowgirl's Prayer.

This new and introspective album embodies all the unique characteristics that helped make Harris a star more than 20 years ago, when she first made waves as the singing partner of the late Gram Parsons.

Harris credits Parsons, of the Flying Burrito Brothers, with showing her that the public would respond to a creative blend of folk, country and rock music.

"He was a real pioneer, a visionary," Harris said. "He was the first person to give a rock sound to country music."

She said her association with Parsons was the "turning point" in her music career. Harris went on to continue outside the mainstream of country and folk music in 1975, when she became the first to include electric guitar and mandolin riffs on a country album. By today's music standards this seems like tame stuff, but 20 years ago in the realm of country music it was considered downright radical.

The country-folk star says she still considers herself "slightly eccentric" in her approach to music.

Possibly her individuality emanates from her short stint as an aspiring musical artist in Greenwich Village. Although Harris said she mostly waited on tables in the Village during the turbulent '60s, the seeds of musical creativity were becoming firmly planted.

Harris said her approach to recording is basically to let the effort take on a life of its own. "The main thing is to get excited," she said, and let "each song dictate how it should be done."

Cowgirl's Prayer includes two songs written by Harris, "Prayer in Open D" and "The Light," both of which she admits come from her own bouts with emotional turmoil. In fact, Harris theorizes that most songs are written during a crisis in an artist's personal life, rather than during an up period.

"When you're happy, you just want to be happy; you would want to go through the agony of writing a song?" she asked.

Despite the title, Cowgirl's Prayer, and numerous references to prayer and spirituality throughout the album, Harris said the recording is not a religious album. But she does admit that music connects her in some inexplicable way to the unknown.

"I feel spiritual toward music," Harris said. "It comes through you and it must come from somewhere."

Emmylou Harris and the Nash Ramblers will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, April 22, at Felician Theater on the Felician College campus in Lodi. Folk artists Mike Powers and John Dull will open the show. The concert, a North Jersey Newspapers presentation, is being organized to benefit Michele Daly, a Rutherford High School athlete recovering from a severe neck injury. Tickets are \$20.50, \$22.50 and \$27.50. To purchase tickets, call 792-1300 days or 438-4146.

Three-museum exhibition shaped by Paterson sculptor's life work

More than 200 works by the Paterson sculptor, Gaetano Federici, are being displayed in a three-site exhibition this month. "An Artist Revealed," is the first major exhibition of Federici's work in ten years.

The artist, who worked his North 8th Street studio in Paterson until his death in 1964, created well-known sculptures for public sites around the city; more than a dozen are within a quarter-mile radius of Paterson City Hall.

Although several of Federici's sculptures are on display at outdoor locations in the city, the bulk of his work, including his studio artifacts, had been owned by a Montclair collector. In a surprise sale that made headlines last February, the collection was acquired at auction by the Nicholas Martini Foundation of Cedar Grove and a group of Paterson art activists who created a trust, the Federici Collection, Inc., to own the work.

The Federici collection will be exhibited at the Paterson Museum, the Passaic County Historical Society and the American Labor Museum/Botto House, with each site pursuing a separate aspect of Federici's art. The Paterson Museum, 2 Market St., will exhibit the work he created for public display with a replica of the artist's studio. The Passaic County Historical Society, located in Lambert Castle on the Paterson side of Garret Mountain, will emphasize Federici's private and religious art and the Botto House in Haledon will examine



Paterson sculptor Gaetano Federici shapes a clay model in his Vision Art Studios in the city, circa 1953. Photo by Gerassimos K. Livitsanos.

Federici and his family as part of a broad historical and cultural portrait of Italian-Americans in Northern New Jersey.

Accompanying the exhibition during the spring and summer will be bus trips linking the three sites and a series of lectures, including one by Dr. Flavia Alaya, author of the 1980 study of Federici, "The Artist as Historian."

The exhibition debuted April 15 at the Paterson Museum, which is open to the public until 8:30 p.m. The Passaic County Historical Society at Lambert Castle and the American Labor Museum, Botto House, are open from 6:30-9 p.m.

The exhibition has been funded in part by the Passaic County Cultural and Heritage Council at Passaic County Community College through the State/County grant program of the New Jersey State Council on

the Arts/Department of State. The exhibition is made possible by the recent purchase of the artist's studio collection by the Nicholas Martini Foundation on behalf of The Federici Collection, Inc.

LECTURE SERIES

The exhibition will be accompanied by a series of lectures held on the following Thursdays at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 25—"Gaetano Federici: The Life & The Man," by Flavia Alaya, chairperson, Paterson Historical Preservation Commission, at the American Labor Museum/Botto House.

Thursday, June 2—Topic and speaker to be announced.

Thursday, June 9—"Public Sculpture in New Jersey: An Endangered Species," by Meredith Bzdek, project manager, Save Our Sculpture at the Paterson Museum.

Scene set for classic operas

WAYNE — Scenes from operas by Mozart, Strauss, Monteverdi and Humperdinck will be performed by members of William Paterson College's Opera Workshop on Friday and Saturday on the WPC campus.

Under the direction of Stephen Bryant, WPC associate professor of music and director of the college's choral activities, vocalists will present portions of "The Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and "Hansel and Gretel" by Humperdinck. Barbara Sandberg, a WPC professor of theatre, will direct scenes from "L'incoronazione di Poppea" by Monteverdi and "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss. Accompanists are Caroline Parody (Wayne), a 1991 graduate of WPC, and James Horan (Montclair), a WPC music student.

"The Marriage of Figaro" will feature John Giordano as Figaro, Tom Courtwright as the Count, Barbara Kukulak (Little Falls) as Cherubino, Jennifer Starr as the Countess, Hope Stevenson as Susanna, Danielle Lattanzi as Barbarina, Michael Maggio as Basilio, John Rios as Antonio, Michael Malanga as Curzio, and Jill Guartafierro (Wayne) as Marcelina.

Performing a scene from "Hansel and Gretel" will be Shelli Haynes as Hansel, Laurie Kuder (Wayne), a May 1990 WPC graduate, as Gretel, and Jill Guartafierro as the Witch.

"Die Fledermaus" will feature Danielle Lattanzi as Rosalinda, John Rios as Eisenstein and Daniel Lynch, a May 1989 WPC graduate, as Alfred. Angela Robinson will sing the role of Poppea and Michael Maggio will sing the part of Nerone in a scene from "L'incoronazione di Poppea."

The April 22-23 performances, which will be staged and costumed, will begin at 8 p.m. in Hunziker Theatre. Tickets are \$3, \$2 for students.

Bryant has performed with the Santa Fe Opera, Michigan Opera Theatre and the Opera Theatre of St. Louis, among others. Recent roles include Escamillo in "Carmen" with the Baton Rouge Opera and Opera North and Papageno in "Magic Flute" with the Pro Arte Chorale. He has performed oratorio with the Pro Arte Chorale and the National Choral Council, and has sung with the Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra under Kurt Masur. A graduate of Oberlin College Conservatory, he holds master's degrees in vocal performance and choral conducting from the University of Michigan. He resides in Wayne.

Sandberg has directed numerous WPC theatrical productions, including "Inherit the Wind," "Three Sisters," "Extremities," "Little Victorians" and "Uncommon Women."

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

Music

Strike up the band, the Army's coming to town

Wayne area residents will hear the best band and chorus music the Army has to offer when the United States Army Field Band and Soldier's Chorus from Washington, D.C. performs in concert on Saturday, April 30 in the gymnasium of Wayne Valley High School, Wayne.

Under the baton of Colonel Jack H. Grogan, the band and chorus will present a variety of popular and classical favorites. Members of both the Wayne Hills and Wayne Valley high school bands will join the Field Band on stage to perform Henry Fillmore's "Footlifter." Student musicians include David Lehner, trumpet; Katherine Lijoi, clarinet; Marc Maher, tuba; Kris Melbourne, mallet percussion; and Anthony Potenzzone, snare drum, all from Wayne Hills H.S. Tania Blahitka, clarinet; Anthony Fraind, snare drum; Erica Franco, tuba; Jennifer Roy, trombone; and Christine Skawinski, clarinet, will represent Wayne Valley H.S.

Dr. Jacques Rizzo, fine arts supervisor of the Wayne Township Public Schools, is a former member of the Field Band. He played oboe with the band in tours through the Far East and the eastern United States under the direction of Colonel Chester E. Whiting, their founder. Continuing the tradition of former members guest conducting the band, Dr. Rizzo has been asked to direct the Field Band in a performance of E.E. Bagley's "National Emblem March."

The United States Army Field Band is the premier musical touring representative for the Department of the Army. For over 40 years, the band has been fulfilling its mission of taking music and the Army image to every corner of the nation. In addition to performing in all 50 states, the band has also traveled to Canada, Mexico, Europe, the Far East, Central



Joining the U.S. Army Field Band in concert will be Wayne high schoolers (front row L-R) Christine Skawinski, Erica Franco, Anthony Fraind, Jennifer Roy, (rear row L-R) Kris Melbourne, Katherine Lijoi, Marc Maher, David Lehner and Anthony Potenzzone. Not pictured is Tania Blahitka.

and South America, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. There is no typical stage for a Field Band concert — they have performed in concert halls, schools, colleges, hospitals, stadiums, bullrings, rodeo and state fairs, grounds, amphitheaters, gymnasiums, and on barges and ships. Components of the band have also appeared on radio and television and in motion pictures.

Many members of the Field Band have studied at the country's leading conservatories and music schools. Many have performed with major symphonies

and leading dance orchestras before entering the service. Each of the musicians was selected for assignment to the Field Band by competitive auditions. The band maintains a large repertoire that includes marches, overtures, instrumental solos and popular and patriotic music. They travel and perform with the Soldiers' Chorus, and together they present a program that is specifically designed to satisfy the musical tastes of a wide variety of audiences.

The Soldiers' Chorus is the "voice" of the Field Band. It is comprised of 29 vocalists who present their own special arrangements of well-known compositions, ranging from the world of opera to the Broadway stage, and from spirituals to patriotic medleys. Notable performances by the Soldiers' Chorus have included concerts at the New York, Seattle and Knoxville World Fairs.

The United States Army Field Band is considered by music critics to be one of the most proficient and inspiring musical organizations in the world. More than four decades as the military's most traveled band has earned it members the title "Musical Ambassadors of the Army."

The 8 p.m. concert in the Wayne Valley H.S. gymnasium is free, but tickets are required. General admission tickets are available by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to: U.S. Army Band Concert, 73 Michael Drive, Wayne, N.J. 07470. Tickets may also be picked up in person at the Administrative Offices of the Wayne Township Public Schools at 50 Nellis Drive, Wayne. Any unclaimed seats will be available to non-ticket holders just prior to concert time. Wayne Valley H.S. is located at 551 Valley Road, Wayne. For more information, call 633-3021.

'Overkill: Mass Murder Exposed'

MONTCLAIR — Actions by serial killers are horrific yet fascinating to most people. Mass murders will be the topic of a free, multimedia presentation by criminologists James Alan Fox and Jack Levin, professors at Northeastern University in Boston, taking place at Montclair State on Monday, April 25. "Overkill: Mass Murder and Serial Killing Exposed" begins at 9 p.m. at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Fox and Levin will use slides in their discussion of common myths and scary realities surrounding the crimes of murderers who have plagued the country through the years — spine-tingling, true-crime stories which have inspired such movie classics as "Silence of the Lambs" and "Psycho." The criminologists have spent ten years researching and systematically examining such killers and will provide both chilling and interesting insights into the motives, methods and minds of mass killers.

Coauthors of "Mass Murder: America's Growing Menace," Fox and Levin have appeared on numerous radio and television programs including A Current Affair, Geraldo, NBC News, Donahue, Oprah and 48 Hours.

For more information, call 655-7565.

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Dining Guide

La Trattoria

Take a chef with several decades of experience, most of it on the local scene, a landmark location, also known for decades, and you have La Trattoria.

Located at 58-60 Ellison Street in Paterson, this old world Italian restaurant has been owned and operated by Dominic Rocco for the past seven years. In the restaurant business for some 30 years, Dominic, as he is known to all, previously owned the Mona Lisa on McBride Ave. in West Paterson. Many of his patrons have followed him to La Trattoria. Still more are discovering him now at La Trattoria.

An affable man who takes great pride in his cuisine, Dominic encourages diners to relax and enjoy the difference of a leisurely served meal. Unlike other restaurateurs who like to turn their tables quickly, Dominic and his staff feel that patrons should be allowed, if they wish, to pause between courses to better enjoy each serving. He's right. The dishes are so huge, served on enormous platters, that you will appreciate a slight break between courses.

A perfect introduction to the menu at La Trattoria is a platter of hot antipasto bearing stuffed clams, mussels alla Luciana (with herbs and white wine), mozzarella in carrozza, crusty, rolled asparagus, shrimp in a scampi bath, mushrooms stuffed with meat, eggplant rollatini and artichokes lightly topped with cheese that melt in your mouth. Order any individually, but sampling the selection is more fun. It's also filling, so a delayed service is suggested.

Pasta is always a test of a good Italian kitchen, and La Trattoria's pastas are memorable.

One of the best is Dominic's fusilli, pasta Vietri, direct from Italy, with what he calls "my sauce." Dominic won't give you the recipe; it's strictly his and it's easy to see why he guards the secret, even though he has revealed that vodka and fresh parsley are key to "my sauce."

Another testimonial to the pasta perfection at La Trattoria is agnolotti alla nonna "Nannina," a recipe of his mother's that features tiny pasta pockets filled with meat and herbs, sausage, asparagus, eggs and parmesan cheese.

A ravioli filled with eggplant, prosciutto and ricotta cheese is another recommendation.

There are nearly three dozen choices of pasta, from penne to linguini to gnocchi to capellini, with every imaginable sauce variation you could imagine or desire. La Trattoria is the place for pasta, whatever your preference.

But the lengthy menu goes on, almost too extensive. There are chicken, veal and seafood listings in abundance and there are also steak and chops. There's even wild game, with quail and rabbit, pheasant and venison. Want frogs legs scampi? Dominic has them. Want baccala? He has it.

Veal sicilian — prosciutto with eggplant, mozzarella and tomato sauce is as tender as can be.

The dining room at La Trattoria seats 90 and special parties for 65-70 can be accommodated upstairs. Music on weekends contributes to the friendly atmosphere and a polished bar is a pleasant place to meet. As if that were not enough, Dominic also sings along with the keyboard, offering operatic numbers or Sinatra songs. He has a fine voice and enjoys the camaraderie he helps to create in his dual role here.

La Trattoria is open seven days a week for both lunch and dinner. The lunch menu changes daily and different specials are presented at dinner.
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(Continued From Page 39)

chamber offices, 1033 Route 46, Clifton. For registration fees and other information call 470-9300.

Flood information

• The Main Branch of the Wayne Public Library has maps, manuals and insurance rate information about federal flood insurance in their reference department at 475 Valley Road, Wayne, or call the reference number 694-8813.

Voter registration

• The last day for voter registration in the Borough of Bloomingdale is Monday, May 9.

Public meetings

• The Recreation Commission of Pompton Lakes will meet the third Tuesday of every month, (unless otherwise noted), at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 23 Lenox Ave. The next meet will be Tuesday, May 17.

• The Little Falls Recreation Commission will meet on the fourth Monday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Community Center, 160 Paterson Ave. The next meeting will be held on Monday, April 25. For further information call Karen Mazowiecki at 256-3884.

• The regular meeting of the Totowa Municipal Council will be held the second and fourth Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Council Chamber of the municipal building, Totowa Road at Church Place. The next scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, April 26.

• The Pompton Lakes Planning Board will meet the third Tuesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 25 Lenox Ave. The next scheduled meeting will be Tuesday, May 17.

• The next scheduled meeting of the Totowa Board of Health will be held April 27, at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 537 Totowa Road.

• The next scheduled Regular Meeting of the Municipal Council of West Paterson will be held on April 27, at 8 p.m. in the municipal building on McBride Avenue.

• The next scheduled Conference Meeting of the West Paterson Municipal Council will be held on April 20, at 8 p.m. in the municipal building on McBride Avenue.

• The Borough of Butler will hold their next Council Workshop on April 26. The next scheduled regular council meeting will be held on April 12. Both meetings begin at 8 p.m. at are held in the municipal building.

Summer jobs

• The Pequannock Township Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for 1994 summer jobs. Applications may be picked up at the Parks and Recreation Office at 530 Turnpike, Pompton Plains or by calling 835-5700 ext. 45 and 58.

• The Bloomingdale Recreation Commission is now accepting applications for counselors in their Summer Recreation Program. Interested parties, age 14 or over should apply at the borough clerk's office, 101 Hamburg Turnpike, Bloomingdale. For information call 838-2893.

Pequannock democrats

• The Pequannock Township Democratic Organization will be reorganizing. For more information call 835-1529 after 5 p.m.

Rabies Clinics

• The Little Falls Board of Health will sponsor a free rabies clinic for resident's dogs and cats on Wednesday, April 27, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Department of Public Works Garage, Sindle Avenue, Little Falls, Totowa.

• The West Paterson Board of Health is sponsoring a free rabies clinic on Wednesday, April 27, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., at the Borough Garage, Browertown Road, West Paterson. Dogs will be inoculated from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., Cats from 8:30 to 9 p.m.

Seniors

Senior dinner

• The Lincoln Park American Legion Auxiliary Unit 279 will hold its annual Senior Dinner (residents only), on April 23, beginning at 4 p.m. at the Post Home, 133 Main St. Lincoln Park. Cost is \$6. Call Jeanne at 835-2307 for reservations.

gining at 4 p.m. at the Post Home, 133 Main St. Lincoln Park. Cost is \$6. Call Jeanne at 835-2307 for reservations.

Atlantic City trip

• On May 5, the Fellowship and Holy Spirit Seniors Club is off to Trump Castle in Atlantic City, a luncheon at the Quarter Deck Inn in Long Beach Island and a show. Lunch will be Prime Roast Beef or Broiled Fillet of Fish. Trump Castle provides a \$5 rebate in coins. The price for transportation, casino, lunch and show is \$32. If interested call Terry at 839-2138 after 7 p.m.

Bloomingdale trips

• Bloomingdale Seniors has openings for two trips. For information about either trip call Nicky at 492-0304, after 6 p.m. Branson, Missouri, June 24 through July 4. Montreal and Old Quebec, July 25 through July 29. Both trips include all transportation, baggage, tax and gratuities.

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.

AARP

• The next meeting of the Oakland Area AARP will be held on Tuesday, Friday, May 13 at 7:30

p.m. at the Oakland Senior Citizen Center, Lawler Drive, Oakland. For program and other information call 337-0778 or 337-8427.

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 Sup-

port 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.

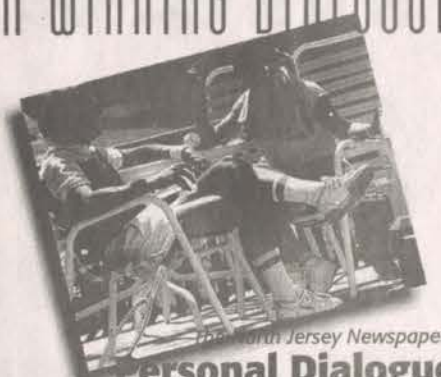
applying for Medicare or supplemental insurance should make an appointment by calling 956-3345.

Medicare help

• Wayne General Hospital offers a free Medicare assistance program to all residents, aged 55 and older. Individuals who need help

• 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.

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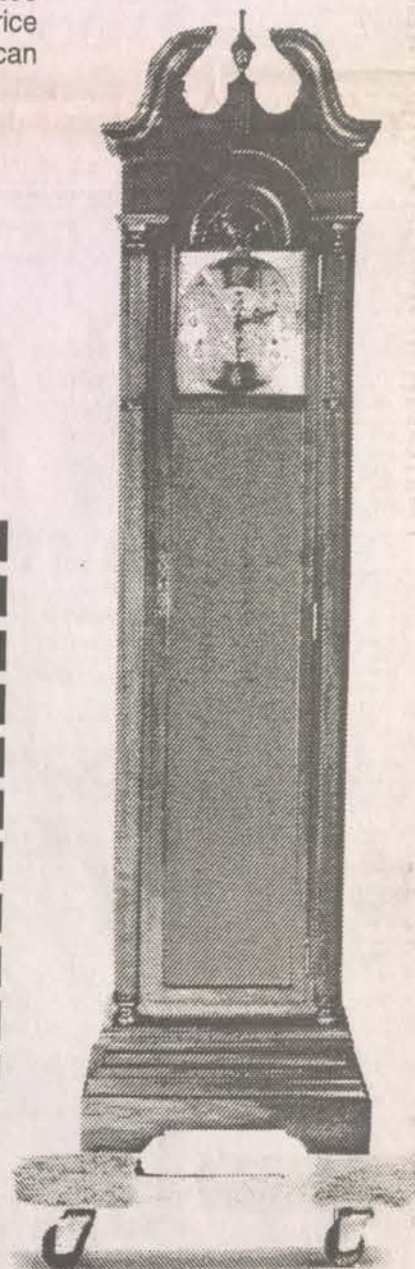
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- STEREOSCOPE** Keytones, Circa 1930's, mint, \$99.00, 12-5pm, 472-1910.
- NIKON** V 35cc. tubes, lenses, case, book, trip, arm, exc. cond., \$99.00, 399-3864.
- NUBUS** 8 bit video card for MacII, 256 colors, by RamPro, \$99.00, 822-0698.
- ORGAN** 35 year, 2nd work, \$30.00, 365-2009.
- PASTA MACH** Makes pasta in 10 min, used once, \$39.00, 474-4210.
- PLATE SET** 4 pc, coffee, tea, card, sugar, silver plate, \$40.00, 835-5114.
- POWER WASHER** Industrial, w/4 position control, long hose & more, \$39.00, 839-6978.
- PRAM** Bob, 35 yrs old, great cond., \$99.00, 687-9243.
- PROJECTOR** Five 8mm, with screen, \$99.00, 772-1380.
- RACK** Magazine, microfilm, side-table, w/handle, \$45.00, 772-2743.
- RADIO CONTROL CARS** (2) gas powered, extra bodies & acc., \$25.00, 639-1024, 4.
- RAMP** For trailer, 12' long, 6" wide, gd cond., \$99.00, 839-6799.
- RECULINER** Choc. brown, Hup-a-Doo, family used, now \$99.00, 299-8764.
- REFRIGERATOR** Hotpoint, very gd running cond., \$95.00, 546-5253.
- REFRIGERATOR** Good cond., \$207.00, 222-0227.
- REFRIG** Opal, w/airpurifier, ring, sz 7, 14x, \$85.00, 839-2445.
- ROBOT** Programmable, computerized, Radio Shack, w/manual, \$50.00, 775-2573.
- TYPewriter** IBM, Selectric, \$60.00, 639-6315.
- TYPewriter** Opal, port & elec, gd cond., per, \$40.00, 330.778-8362.
- UNICYCLE** Schwinn, in gd cond., only \$30.00, 853-4555.
- VACUUM CLEANER** New motor tank, attachments, \$50.00, 635-7325.
- VACUUM** Hoover, Dial-A-Mac, w/attach, exc. cond., \$35.00, 474-5765.
- VANITY** Bathroom, 48 L, gray finish, w/iron sink, \$75.00, 472-0859.
- VANITY** Brass, w/matching mirror, w/iron sink, exc. cond., \$50.00, 696-9134.
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- GOLF CLUB** Full set, bag and cart, \$99.00, 441-119.
- GOLF CLUB** McGregor Master Irons, 2-9, PW SW plus extra, \$99.00, 441-119.
- GOLF CLUB** Pro-select, Boron Graphite driver, 45, exc. cond., \$25.00, 639-5220.
- GOLF CLUB** Complete set, metal woods, great starter set, \$99.00, 772-455.
- GOLFS** (2) sz 6, bidesmed \$10.00, old wedding \$25.00, \$10.00, 835-4410.
- GOWN** Spring, 59, matching headpiece, tulle, pearl, \$99.00, 340-3172.
- GOWN** Wedding, satin, sz 10, cleaned/bld, detach train, \$99.00, 268-1725.
- GUITAR** Acoustic, 6 strings, w/strut, manual, perf for beginner, \$50.00, 203-2619.
- HEADBOARD** FOOTBOARD, Full sz, brass antique replica, \$99.00, 697-0067.
- HEATER** Propane, for garage or shop, \$50.00, 478-0422.
- HEDGE TRIMMER** 2-Electric, with extra blades, \$15.00, 697-1125.
- HIF** BOOTS-Plush, chest waders, sz 10, \$30.00, both for \$50.00, 806-7142.
- HOCKEY** CASH-Bryan Tro, per 1979, 200, Rockie, NM, exc. cond., \$30.00, 228-7843.
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- HUTCH** Colonial, dark pine, w/12 drawers, \$99.00, 727-7037 or 573-8177.
- HUTCH** Sliding top, 3 door, bld, \$40.00, 616-3148.
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- LAWN** SPREADER-Rotary type, used once, must sell, \$15.00, 474-4222.
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- LIGHT** Fluorescent, 4 ft long, \$4.00, 778-3083.
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TRANSPORTATION

TODAY

Automotive Advertising Section

April 20, 1994 - Page 48

A popular slogan for the Ford Motor Company is "the best never rest."

An example of that dedication to excellence and commitment to customer satisfaction can be found at Kaytes Ford, located on Route 23 in Butler.

Much like Ford Motor Company, the dealership is not content to rest on its laurels.

Allan Kaytes, who followed his father Joseph into the business, said the dealership, which now owns 17 acres of property after a recent acquisition, plans to expand its showroom, body shop and service facility soon.

Besides its plans for an expansion, the dealership recently implemented a "team concept" program in its service department. To help get customers in and out of the repair shop quickly, groups of mechanics are assigned to a vehicle for the life of the car, truck or van.

"This really facilitates the process of performing service on a car, since the mechanics are familiar with the vehicle's history," said Kaytes.

The team concept also reduces waiting time, according to Kaytes. Depending on the job, there'll be anywhere from

Team Kaytes?

Team Service Concept Gets Customers In & Out At Kaytes Ford

By TOM HAWRYLKO



Not only is service a priority at Kaytes Ford, located at 1301 Route 23 in Butler, but so is selection. Shown above is Allan Kaytes getting into a ready-for-spring 1994 Mustang. Pictured in inset is Kaytes and finance manager Angelo Parlegreco. Photos by Shawn Keegan.

two to five mechanics working on a car at one time. "With this type of system, we can complete a brake job in 15 minutes," he said. "Our customers love it. They don't have to wait two or three weeks to have their car serviced."

Meeting the needs of customers is a priority for any business, of course, but the quality of the Ford product remains the key selling point, he said.

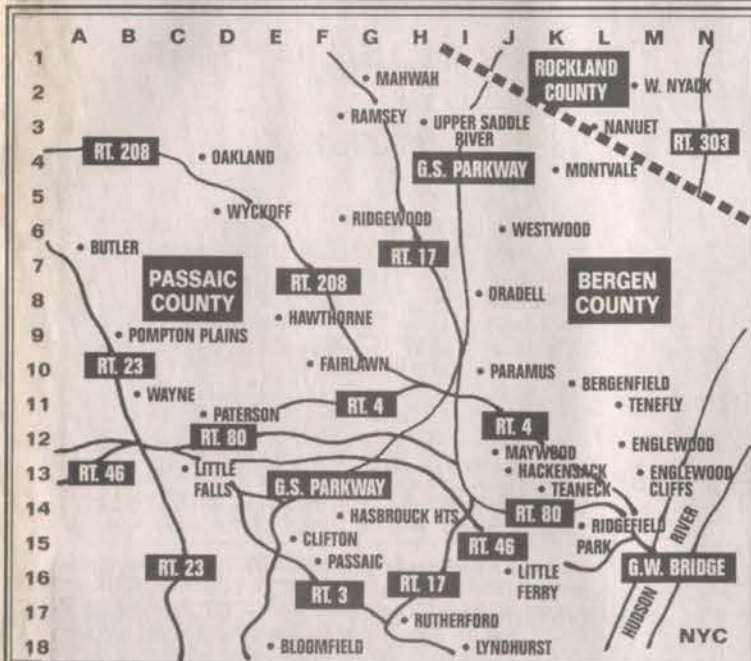
"Ford has five of the ten best-selling nameplates in the country," Kaytes added.

The styling and performance of the automaker's Taurus has made that vehicle the best selling car in the country, according to Kaytes, who noted that the Taurus has also consistently rated as one of the "best buys" among automobiles.

The Ford F-Series full-sized pickup trucks continue its dominant reign as America's number one truck. Like other Ford models, the F-Series line of vehicles will be boasting major safety improvements for the 1994 model year.

"The American car has really experienced a rebirth in the last five years," Kaytes said. "Consumers are finding that they can purchase a comparable car at better prices than competing foreign models."

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FORD CAMPER VAN. 87, Self contained, 19 ft, 42, \$12,000 negotiable. Call 427-2137 or 427-0214

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FORD-1988. E350, Cargo Van fully loaded, inside 1033w racks, exc. cond \$6000, 831-8971

FORD E350 VAN 1984. V8, heavy duty, runs exc. ready for work \$1800. 697-2185

GEO TRACKER 1990. convertible, 5 spd, 4WD/46K, 4 cyl, AM/FM stereo case, 2, 3.5K. exc. cond. \$6,600. 523-1867

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JEEP 'CHEROKEE 1984. white, 75K, 6 cyl, tone-glass. \$3100. Call 470-2893 alt 8pm

MAZDA MPV. 90-Auto, a/c, alloy whls, all pwr, am/fm case, 78K, \$10,900. Call 956-9344

MERCURY 1993 Villager LS. MINI VAN, 7 pass, loaded, 5 wif, 12K mi. \$21,500/bto. Call 573-4550 alt 5pm

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Plymouth 1987 Van. Voy auto 4 cyl 7 pass air/racks, 81K mi. \$5800/OBO 839-7667

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SUZUKI Steadic. 2K, 1983 4x4, 5 spd, Rawlens. Every opt. Only 300K. Garage, getting Do. Car. \$12,955. 890-0673

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